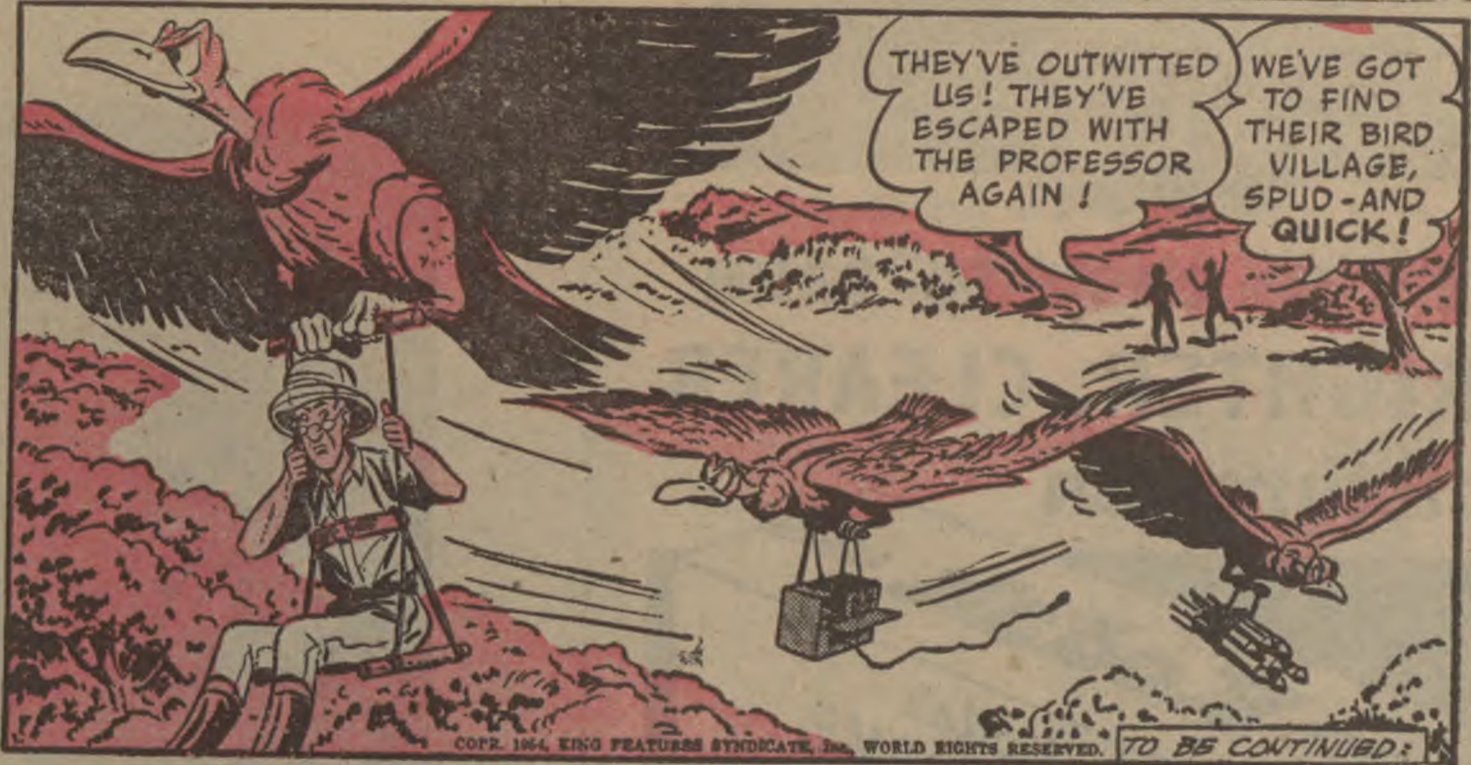
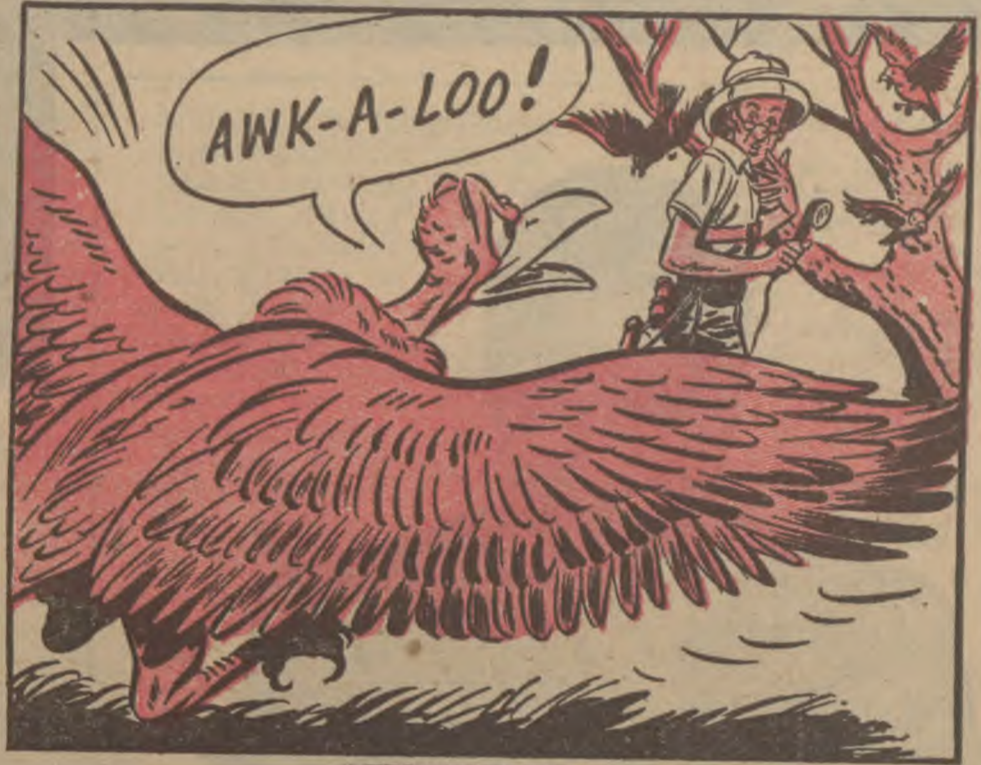


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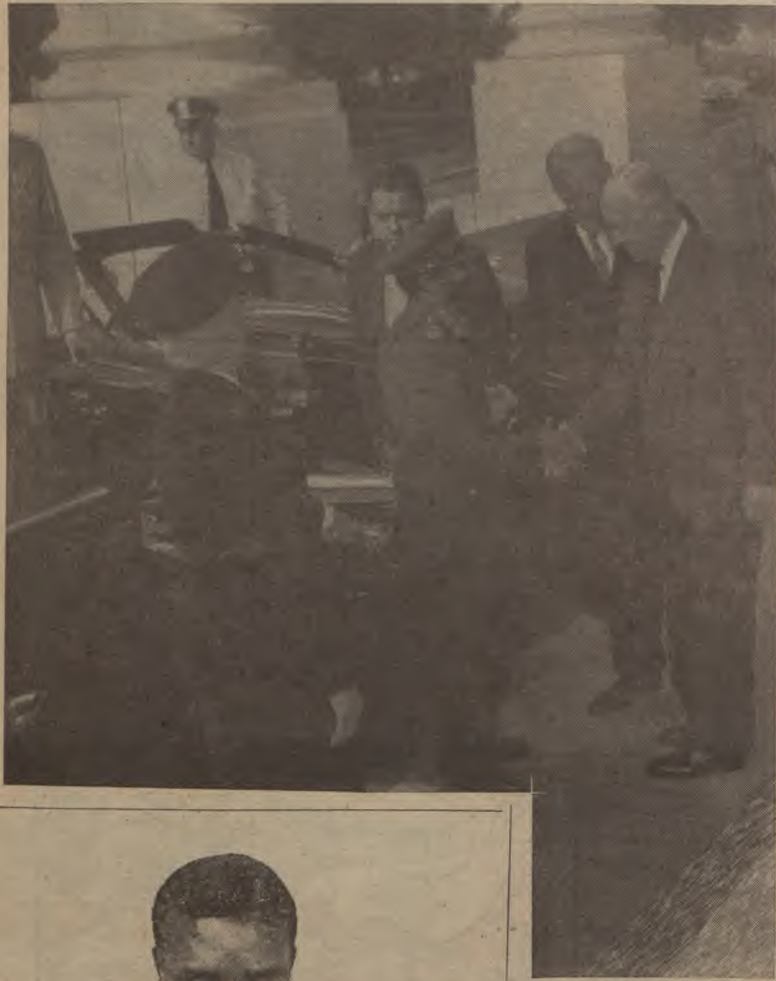
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# Millions saw the "Lion of Judah"

During the past six weeks millions of Americans saw a foreign ruler they have long admired—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

After a whirlwind 7,000-mile tour that took him to all parts of the United States and into Canada and Mexico, Selassie left New York for home on July 14.

The Emperor, who came to the United States in response to an invitation from President Eisenhower, had been looking forward to his visit for a long time. He was first invited to America by the late President Roosevelt during their historic World War Two meeting on a warship in the Red Sea.

During his tour of the United States, average citizens saw Selassie on the streets of their cities, tourists saw him as he visited national shrines, and students heard him as he spoke at their universities and colleges. The Emperor toured factories and industrial plants where ordinary workers chatted with him while at their jobs. Churchgoers found him in their midst as a fellow worshipper. Political leaders listened as he addressed the National Congress, a State legislature, and groups

concerned with foreign affairs.

Selassie also visited the United Nations, of which Ethiopia is one of the charter members.

Introducing the Emperor to a group at UN Headquarters, Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld praised his devotion to international cooperation and international morality. He also pointed out that Ethiopia had been one of the founders of the UN and has constantly supported its endeavors.

After a three-day stay in Washington as the guest of President and Mrs. Eisenhower, the Emperor left for New York, stopping enroute to see Princeton University.

While in New York, the Emperor spoke at UN Headquarters, addressed the Foreign Affairs Council, received a Doctor of Laws degree from Columbia University, toured the city, and attended worship services. He even took time to witness a game of baseball, America's national sport.

On the first day in New York, Selassie motored to Hyde Park, ancestral home of President Roosevelt and now a national shrine, to personally thank Mrs. Roosevelt for her husband's 10-year old invitation to visit America.

After five days in New York, the pace of the tour was increased as the Emperor and his party moved rapidly across the Nation, stopping for three days in Canada. He visited Boston, Detroit, Chicago,

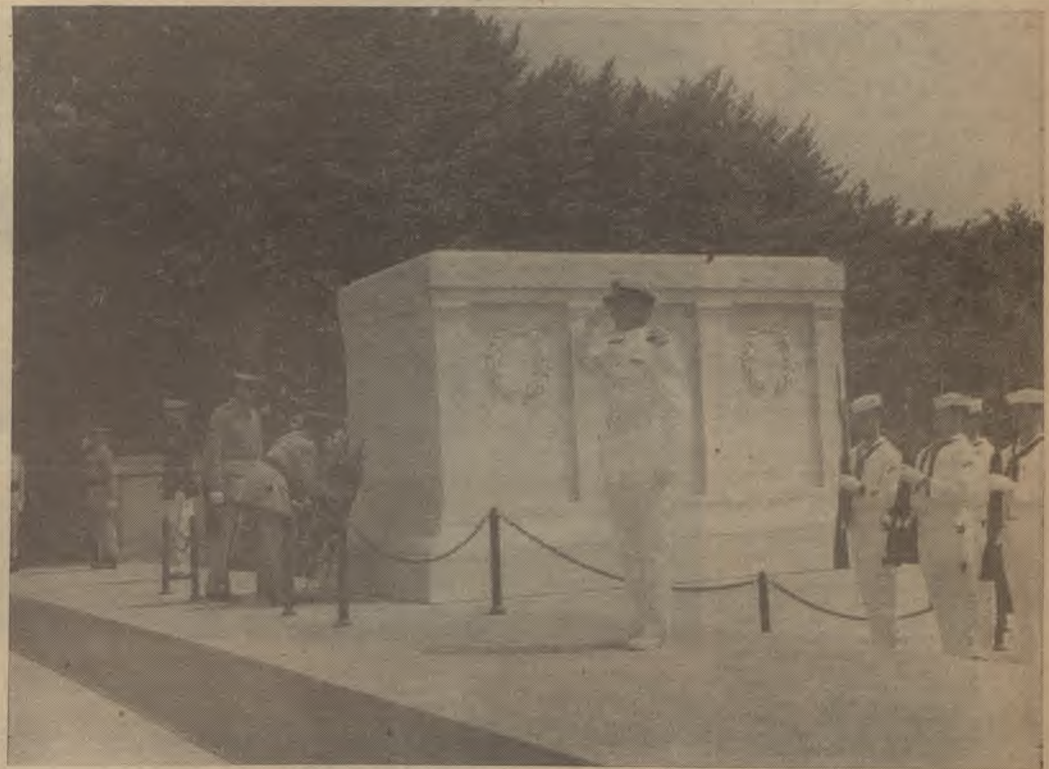
Minneapolis, St. Paul, Spokane, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Stillwater, and New Orleans. All citizens, from State governors and city mayors to average citizens, strove to make his visit to their town a happy and historic one.

For four additional days, Selassie was the guest of the friendly neighbouring nation of Mexico.

Selassie particularly had wanted to visit Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College in Stillwater, a school that is sponsoring the Imperial Ethiopian College and from whose classrooms have come many of the technicians now aiding in the modernization of Ethiopia's economy.

At each stop on the trip, the Emperor complied with an American custom and granted a host of newspapermen the liberty to ask questions. In his replies and in his formal statements Selassie reaffirmed his faith in collective security as the best means of preventing war. To him, he said, this means giving full support to the United Nations and all its programs.

During the past six weeks Emperor Haile Selassie has evoked more editorial comment in American newspapers than has any foreign personality in a similar period. Newspapers in the American midwest, traditional home of isolationism, acclaimed his courage in calling for collective security when his country was attacked and praised him as a prophet who foresaw the consequences of national isolation.



## PHOTO FEATURE



The Terre Haute (Indiana) Tribune, on the day of Selassie's visit to nearby Chicago, said: "It is to be hoped that this time the world will listen to the Emperor to whom, to their sorrow, they once turned a deaf ear."

When he reached the Pacific coast metropolis of

San Francisco, the San Francisco Chronicle said: "We welcome Haile Selassie as a distinguished and enlightened leader of a sovereign nation, and as a reminder that the time to defend freedom is now."

An editorial entitled "Everybody's Favourite

Emperor," which appeared in newspapers across the country, summed up the feelings of many Americans. The editorial stated that Selassie is liked by most Americans because he had the courage as the leader of a small country to stand up to an international aggressor "when the great powers of the world were reluctant to grapple with the realities of militarism 20 years ago."

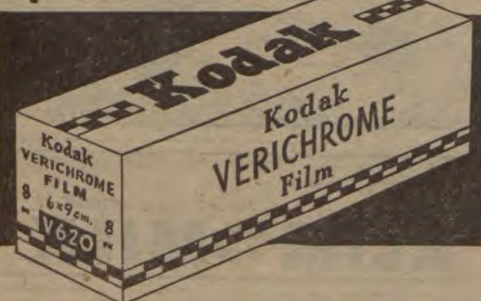
TOP Left: His Imperial Majesty Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia being greeted on the White House steps by the United States President Dwight Eisenhower.

ABOVE: Emperor Haile Selassie lays a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

BOTTOM Right: Ethiopian Ambassador to the United States Yilma Deressa and his wife standing at the entrance of the Embassy in Washington.

BOTTOM Left: Emperor Haile Selassie with Prince Sane, third son of the Emperor and Princess Sebla Desta, grand-daughter of the Emperor.

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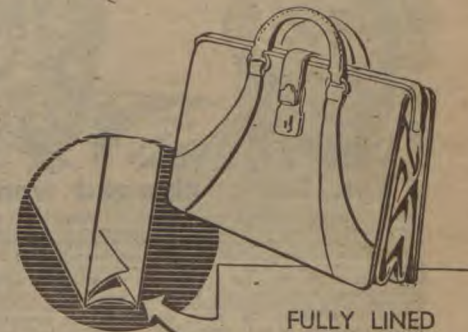


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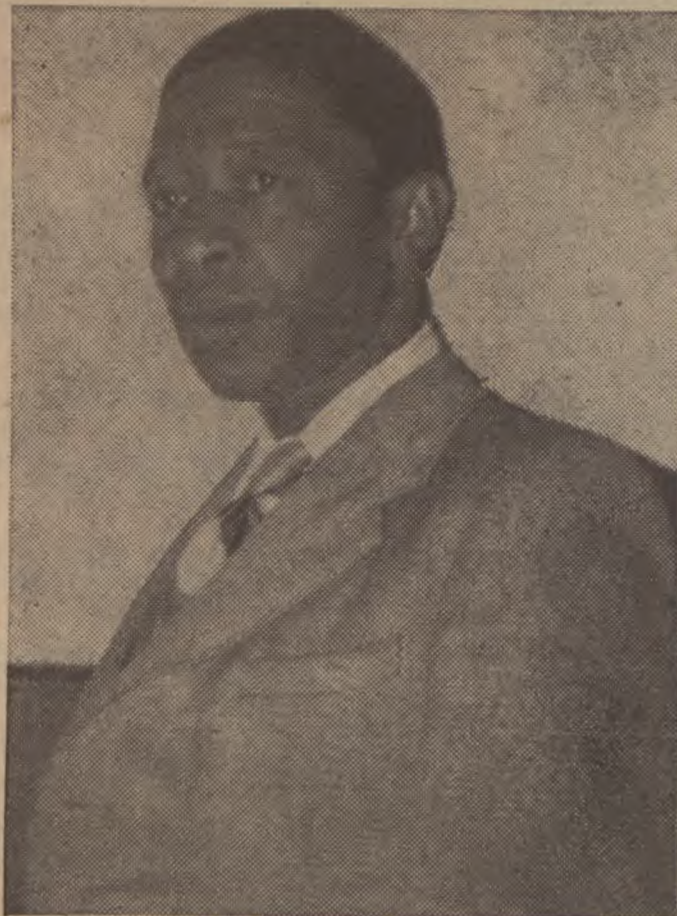
Shakespeare plus the Bible is what I would recommend. No one's education can be considered complete or satisfactory if it has excluded the study of the Bible.

The Bible is, of course, not a book, but a library of over sixty books ranging in size from just one chapter to a good number of chapters. To us Christians, the Bible is the Word of God. To everybody who can read it even as literature, I say, "Never rest until you have gone through the Bible". Like Shakespeare, it is one of the most quoted books. In fact there are hundreds of us who daily use biblical phrases in our speech without knowing their source. I should one day prove this fact. — J. M. NHLAPO.

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**AFRICAN  
AUTHORS**

### H.I.E. Dhlomo

Although as an outstanding columnist and leader-writer, his articles on race relations have been quoted extensively in the daily press and in Parliament, H.I.E. Dhlomo has devoted much of his time to cultural affairs.

He was the first Librarian-Organiser in the Transvaal under the Carnegie Scheme touring the whole Reef and Country as far as Rustenburg, Louis Trichardt opening up library centres and giving lectures on literature. He started and edited a literary Bulletin, containing critical appreciations of African authors. The Bulletin inspired Dr. Vilakazi's thesis on Oral and Written Nguni literature.

He and Dr Vilakazi were the first Africans to make a literary analysis to the "Izibongo" (African Studies) and Natal Teachers Journal. At one time he was the Editor of the Good Shepherd. He was a member of the first Authors

Association organised by the Bantu Studies Depts. of the Universities, Mission Publishers and others.

He was on the Committee that assisted Mark Radebe to organise the first Bantu Eisteddfod on the Rand and was the first African to play in a European String Quartette.

During the last War he was engaged to organise Broadcasts for Africans in Durban, and laid the foundation of the now famous Durban Zulu Programme.

H.I.E. Dhlomo has written poetry, drama, stories essays and literary criticism. His play Dingana recently produced in Durban was well received and the Durban City Hall offered for a repeat performance.

As a journalist Dhlomo has contributed numerous articles to the African and the English press. For this reason perhaps he was the first African journalist to be asked to attend Parliamentary Sessions.

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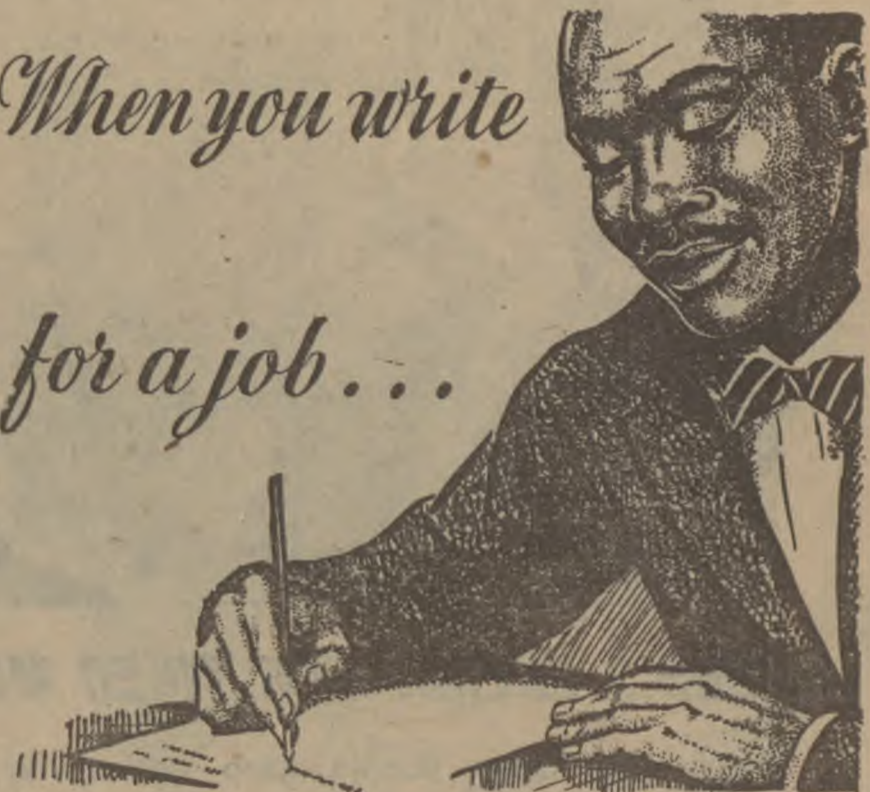
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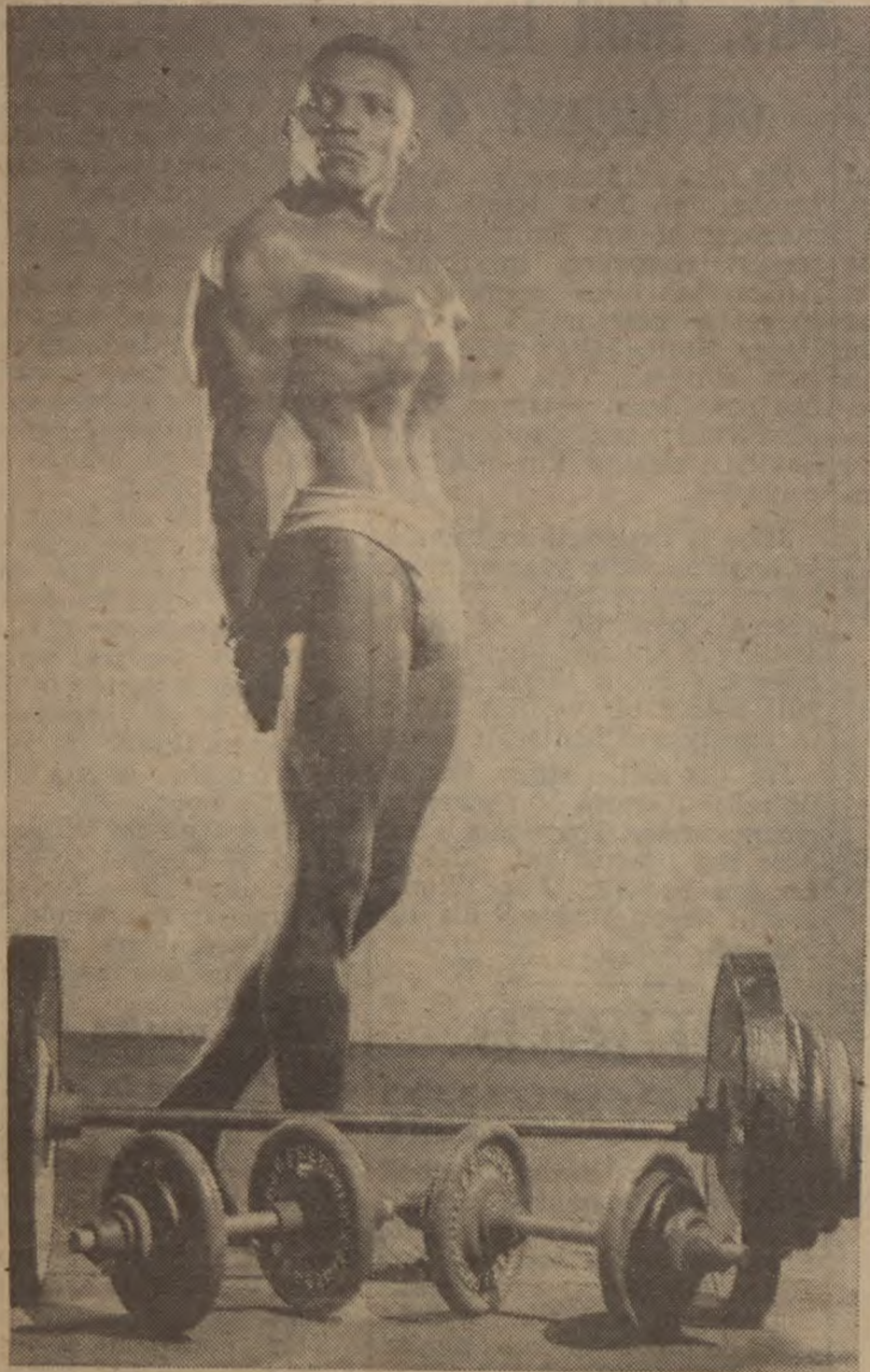
# SPORTS WORLD

Saturday, July 31, 1954

The Bantu World, Johannesburg

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## Pretoria weightlifter



This strongman is Philip Ramushu of Pretoria, Johannesburg and Orlando have taken the lead in weightlifting, but with Ramushu's influence it looks as if Pretoria will be in the running. Philip manages his own school in the Capital City of the Union. He is prepared to compete with the leading men in Johannesburg such as Gideon Nkosi, Joseph Phungula and Johannes Malusi, Good luck to him.

### RUDGE

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## Tennis finals for the N.R.C. Trophy

THE N.E.F.B.L.T. UNION WILL STAGE ITS FINALS OF BOTH DIVISIONS ON SUNDAY AUGUST 1 AT SPRINGS AT 9.30 A.M. AT THE TIME OF WRITING THE B DIVISION LEADERS WERE NOT YET DETERMINED BUT AS SOON AS THE B LOG IS READY CLUBS WILL BE ADVISED.

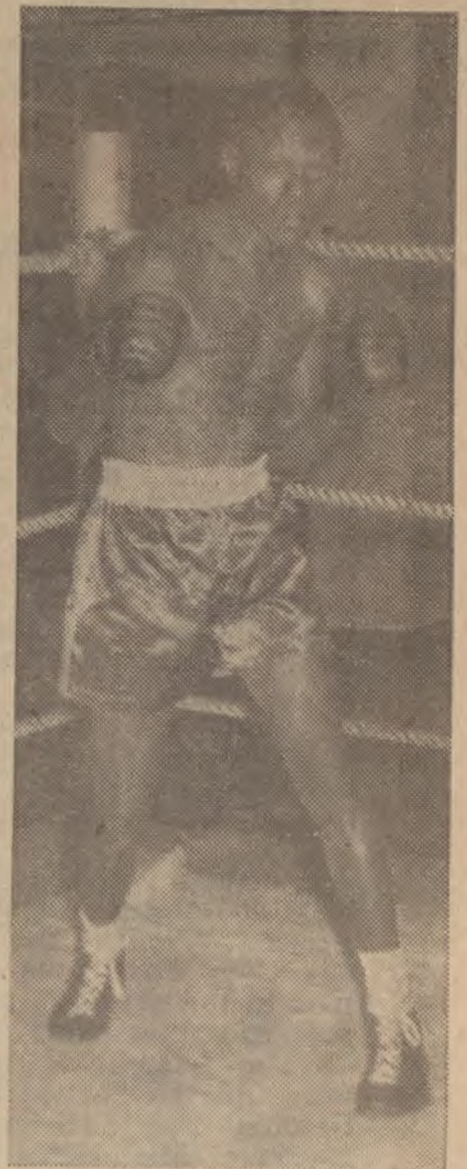
South East Rand winners will meet the leaders of East Rand, A division: "Impucuko" versus "Kwa-Thema." The winner will become the leader of the Union for the 1954 season.

Will Kwa Thema beat "Impucuko?" is the question asked by tennis fans.

Taking into account the form of the women players during the competition, Kwa-Thema should go through easily but with the men's doubles games, this may not be so—N. L. Pule.



Wilson Sithole is another fighter dying for a fight. He's a lightweight and belongs to the Orlando Y.M.C.A. Club under Mr. A. Moore. His main stablemate is Jimmy Matabane, the professional bantam that drew with Reggie Mkwana of Germiston. Like Jake Tuli, Wilson Sithole hopes he may put Orlando on the boxing map of the world.



This is Elliot Tshabalala from the Blue Mountain Stable in Wolhuter Hostel. Jeppe who is challenging Panama Flash for a fight in Johannesburg. Panama Flash lost recently in a title fight for the Transvaal bantamweight with Slumber David, the holder. He was on top on points until he got into close range fighting when Slumber's slingers were too much for him.

## Rhodesia prepares for tour of Union

The clash between Salisbury and Umtali Football teams in Salisbury recently proved once more that Salisbury was a better side. Final score Salisbury 3, Umtali 0.

Over 8,000 people witnessed this k.o. match for the Osborne Cup.

Bulawayo, Salisbury, Mashaba and Gatoma have qualified for the semi-finals and the great clash will be between the Salisburys "Yellow Peril" and

the Bulawayo "Red Army." Odds are in favour of "Red Army" who recently beat Salisbury during the Trial Matches in Salisbury.

After these matches it is hoped that the Southern Rhodesia National Selectors will be in a position to pick the Southern Rhodesia Soccer XI to represent the Colony in the Moroka-Baloyi Cup.

This will be the first Soccer eleven ever to be picked to

represent the entire Colony in an outside-the-Colony match.

Mashonaland and Matebeleland are the favourite centres for the selectors as these are the leading provinces in the Colony.

The team to represent the Colony, well chosen, should give thrills to Union soccer fans. There is a great enthusiasm even among the players themselves to take part in these matches.—A. B. M.

## Brits soccer

The following are details of a friendly match played at Brits Location Sports Ground on July 18 between Young Pirates F.C. of Brits and Rooiberg F.C. of Rooiberg. The match resulted in a win for A 6-0, B 6-0.

The match was witnessed by 300 spectators, and the standard of play was good. Outstanding players were: H. Menu (Touch and Touch) and A. Moloto.

Home team: "A" M. Mabena; A. Moloto; S. Drum; M. Mabe; I. Semanya; W. Raborife; D. Moloto; F. Menu; D. Mopedi; I. Ngobeni; S. Menu.

Referee: Martin Mosime.  
— A. L. M. Moloto.

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# Pirates F.C. lose to A'Ville Home Stars

Though most of the Pretoria and District Bantu teams had gone to play outside Pretoria during the long week-end, spectators were thrilled by this match. When the two teams entered the ground the visitors were most cheered. Stars 2, Pirates, 0.

## Sports in brief

### TROMPSBURG RESULTS:

Two interesting matches were played at Trompsburg on July 12 between Reddersburg R.M.R.'s F.C. and Trompsburg Rolling Stars F.C. Both teams played good soccer in such a way that the spectators were shouting on top of their voices. The first match ended with the score being 2-2. The two goals for Trompsburg were scored by Z. S. Key.

The second match started at ladies' time.

When the match commenced some of the spectators said that Reddersburg was going to win. But to their surprise the second match was also a draw. Reddersburg started to score during the second half.

The goal for Trompsburg was netted by D. Macalagh "Spitfire." This match ended with score being 1-1. The standard of football is improving a great deal at Trompsburg.—by "Observer."

### KOSTER RESULTS:

The following are the results of matches played between Swallows F.C. of Koster and Young Pirates F.C. of Brits, at Koster on July 11 "B" division: the match ended 2-1 in favour of Young-Pirates.

"A" division: This match was very exciting from the beginning to the end. The match was hardly five minutes old when "Touch me not" the Young Pirates centre forward broke through and registered the first goal.

The match ended 5-1 in favour of Young Pirates F.C. The referee was J. Montshiwa.—by Edward Menu.

The Pirates team was fully represented while the Stars had two new recruits in their team.

The match started fast with both teams showing determination to win. The Stars outside right sent a hanging ball which puzzled the Pirate goalkeeper to be headed inside by the Stars outside left (Zonda MaColoured).

The Pirates front line determined to equalise was stopped by the Stars back line which did not allow them a full kick in the 18-yard area. Half-time score was 1-0 in favour of the Stars.

Ernest Matseke (Beer) stopped Baboon time and again when he attempted to enter the eighteen area.

The second goal came from Kalamazoo who dribbled and puzzled four Pirate players and passed the ball to the centre forward who picked it up into the goals.

The Pirates team gained strength but failed to score as their front line shot wide. Final score 2-0 in favour of Home Stars.

### An Unexpected Beating of the Stars

Monday July 12 at Atteridgeville, the Publicans Bros. of Eerste Rus beat Home Stars 5-3 in a friendly match. The Publicans are a strong side they combine well and can lick many strong teams.

—B. S. M. Etsane, Manager Home Stars.

### ST. PETER'S AND BOXING:

\* St. Peter's Secondary School has now taken great interest in boxing organised by Fr. Huddleston. We are having a European ex-champ who is the trainer. We are prepared to be challenged at any time, any where, any school next term.—Gregory Smith.

# SPORTS REPORTS FROM MANY CENTRES

**BOKSBURG SOCCER:**  
BAKERS PARK WERE ON THE ATTACK FROM START IN THEIR MATCH AGAINST SPRINGS BUTCHER BIRDS AT THE BAKER'S PARK SPORTS GROUND STIRTONVILLE, BOKSBURG ON SUNDAY JULY 11, AND OPENED THE SCORE IN 15 MINUTES, A. MUSI, BAKER'S PARK CENTRE-FORWARD BROKE THROUGH THE DEFENCE AND SNAPPED PASS THE 'KEEPER.

Half-time score Baker's Park 1, Butcher Birds 0. Ten minutes after interval Lucky Mahlangu, Baker's Park inside right, scored with a first timer, which completely beat the Butcher Birds 'keeper.

Butcher Birds got into gear, but it was not until 12 minutes before the end when they scored 2 quick goals to reduce the score.

The solid defence of Baker's Park backs M. Shongwe and G. Nkoane and the goalkeeper Dennis brought the victory for Boksburg.

Final results Baker's Park 3, Butcher Birds 2.

### Curtain Raiser

Bakers Parks Juniors 1, Butcher Birds Juniors 1.

### BARBERTON SOCCER:

Springs v Barberton pick team. Results: second teams draw. First teams: Springs beat Barberton 6-2. Springs team demonstrated clear soccer.

Shooting Stars (Swaziland) v. German Bombers of Barberton. Results: Three divisions: C Teams: Shooting Stars beat German Bombers 1 nil. B. Teams: draw 1-1. A. Teams: Shooting Stars beat German Bombers 3-2.—by W. W. Ma-sta.

### RUSTEBURG SOCCER:

The following are details of a friendly match played at Rustenburg on July 11, between Royal F.C. and Asea Callies F.C. of Atteridgeville. The match resulted in a win for Royal F.C. the final score being 7 goals to 2 (Half-time score 2 goals to 1 in favour of Callies).

The game was fast from the beginning. The match was very young when Skelm, who turned in a splendid game opened the score for Royals. Callies hit back and were leading 2-1 at half-time. Mackay

changed places with Skelm; from then Royals were on top. "Mackay-Specials" by Mackay kept the Callies 'keeper guessing.

Home team: A. Cumming (Knop The Cat), C. Mutle (Carl-Carl) A. Mogopodi (Come Duze) J. Khumalo (Buick) M. Mokaiwa (Appels and Pere), J. Roberts (Tall), S. Ramushu (Tsari-Tsarara), J. Davids (Danger Point), D. Monareng (Skelm), J. Jonas (Teachers' Meeting), D. Mowkwen (Mackay).—Jake.

### JAGERSFONTEIN BEAT EDENBURG:

On July 12, the Edenberg Rolling Blues visited Jagersfontein to play soccer against the Heavy Dragons to whom they lost 5-8. P. Motaung registered 3 goals, G. Booyser 1 goal, and H. Kwababa scored 4 in close succession.

The following represented the Heavy Dragons 1st team for the day: G. Booyser captain (Beat by beat), P. Motaung (Do it), Jimmy Seebela (Sweet lemon juice), J. Moteshepe (Baboon Sheperd) Teach Stallenberg (Bahame), P. Busaletsi (Beautiful Foxburg), Teach Kwababa (Scoring Machine), A. Makwena (Double Engine), Matsipane (345 Double Case), John Seebela (Makana the left handed), J. Phukumisi (Al die hoekies), G. Jordan (Kasakeng), Oukalie (Stumbling block), Malefetsane (Ilizwe laduma), Mashanganani (Maak hulle bymekaar), C. Phahama (Spitfire). Referee Mr. Mthibi.

—From Sejare Sa Morara.

### VREDE MOTHERWELLS:

Vrede Motherwells F.C. played a number of matches since the beginning of the year but out of all four matches need mention.

The Wells played against Bethlehem African Football Association at Bethlehem and Wells led by 3-1 Standerton Pirates lost against the Wells 3-2. Newcastle Winter Roses sustained a defeat of 11-6 against the Wells and Johannesburg Feddian Stars lost to the Wells by 3-1.

The Wells will perhaps meet their Waterloo when they play the Newcastle Indian Club, preferably at Memeel Football Ground. The romantic figures of the team are Durban Horse at outside left, Yabadla Indlovu at centre Half and Inkosi Marshal at floating back. by Supporter.

### HERTZOGVILLE RESULTS:

On July 12, more than 300 spectators witnessed a fast and interesting soccer match between the Good Hope Club of Hertzogville, and the Free State Jumpers of Dealesville, at the Hertzogville grounds.

The match ended 3-0 in favour of Hertzogville.

Hertzogville proved to be the best team by giving Dealesville a lead of 4 goals.

The Good Hope F.C. fellows contemplate to meet the Transvaal Jumpers of Vereeniging as they have already defeated those of Free State, in order to get their way through to the Linare of Basutoland.—"Typist."

### HERTZOGVILLE FORMS SOCCER ASSOCIATION

The Good Hope F.C. of Hertzogville has formed a football association under the name of "Sandveld Bantu Football Association." It is hoped that the following clubs, will affiliate: Red Burries F.C., Rembrandt F.C., Blue Birds F.C.

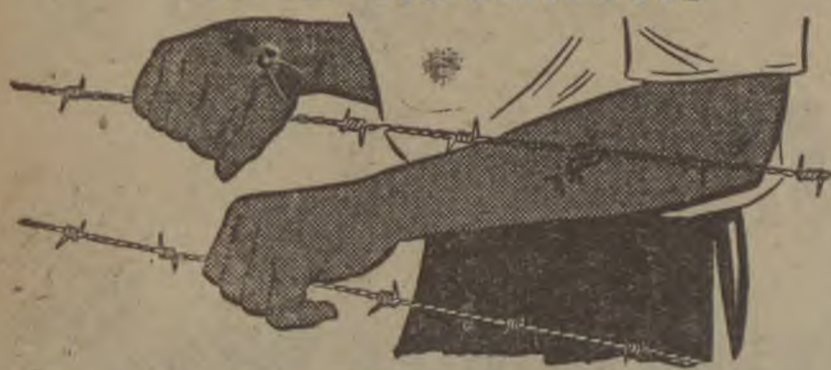
The following persons are elected to serve on the executive committee: A. E. Mahlophe, organiser; Ish. T. Sereetsi, secretary; D. H. Hlalele, chairman; J. H. Maliketla, general secretary, and J. M. Rens, captain.

The term of office of the above-mentioned officials, is subject to alteration when other surrounding towns join.

We invite all the nearby towns like, Boshof, Dealesville, Hoopstad, Bultfontein and Wesselbroom to join in this movement. All enrolments should be sent to the secretary Mr. Ish. J. Sereetsi.

—Typist.

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Dear Children,

I met a big number of our club members during the school holidays.

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This story was sent to me by a scholar of the Emmarentia-Geldenhuis School, P.O. Box 85, Warmbaths, Transvaal. It reads:

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**Letters: Mphore Pilane**, of Kilmerton Training Institution, Pretoria, writes to say that she is sorry to learn that Joyce Mashilo of Lynn East is ill, and that she is in hospital. She thinks that she is in the Pretoria Hospital but wonders what sickness this is that is called "Arithmetic". Joyce and herself had a nice time at Umnini Park last year and they became great friends. Joyce will remember that when they were marching together at Durban Station they used to say "Sekgowa" meaning "marching". Mphore has a snap of herself that she wants to send to Joyce but has unfortunately lost her address.

(Joyce's address is c/o D. J. Malan, P.O. Box 7, Lynn East, Pretoria. Joyce is not actually in hospital. All she meant was that arithmetic was one subject that caused her lot of trouble at school! Edith Dlamini had been sick for some time. If you write there again I'm sure she will reply).

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**Paulus Moolwa** of Coligny writes to say that he went to Park Station to see the six girls who are in Durban. Unfortunately for him when he came the train had already pulled out. He tried Germiston with the same result. He wishes to apologise to these girls because he had promised to see them of

Mrs. Louise Qhina, leader of our six girls has written to me from Umnini Park in Natal. She describes their journey down as follows: "We had a pleasant journey from Evaton, Johannesburg, Germiston to Durban. The first leg of the journey from Evaton was most interesting. One has to imagine what it was for 54 kids to lie down on the floor. It was experience for us all. The children sang the whole night. I woke up at 2 a.m. to make fire so that the kids could get tea and water to wash. I had to move carefully over the prostrate figures of the children sleeping on the floor carpet to get to the stove. At 3.30 a.m., however, tea and warm water for washing were ready and I woke the children up. After washing they dressed up and we waited for the lorry which was to take us to the station at 5 a.m. The lorry arrived late and we nearly missed our train, but fortunately for us the train was also late. "At Ladysmith, Natal, our coaches were left behind and were attached to a train that arrived the following morning. We arrived in Durban at 11.15 a.m. on Sunday and we were sorry to learn that Mr. Dromo of Ilanga Lase Natal had been

waiting there to meet us. The kids are very happy here. On July 12 we had an evening concert and tomorrow the 14th we shall visit Durban for sight-seeing. ...."

Very interesting news indeed. I thank Mrs. Qhina for remembering to write so early. I hope to hear from her again soon.

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**Soap Box Derby:** I am still expecting many entries for this derby.

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Here's a laugh! Boy to father: "Why did you not put 'Wet Paint' on the door?" Father: "That's just what I put. Don't you see it?"

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Boy telling his father about his fight with another boy: "At first I was on top and he at the bottom. Then he was on top and I at the bottom. Then he ran away but I was in front of him." — **R. Boleu, Orlando.**

in the news you publish.

"Then there are two brothers, Wilson and Steve Mamabolo of 61 Sekhukhuni Street, Atteridgeville, who are also anxious to join this club.

Wilson is a boxing fan and I believe is a member of a boxing club at his home. He says since the beginning of this year at least 10 or so champions have been knocked out including Game Richards whom he calls 'our only hope.' He asks: "Will Joe Maseko be the next victim of this boxing revolution? No, let's hope not." he says.

**New Members:** Welcome to these new members — Martha Monamoli (13), Gladys Monamoli (11), Link Monamoli (7), David Monamoli (19 months) and Mizieli Monamoli (16). All these children attend the Boksburg Methodist School under the principal Mr. F. K. Kune. Others, friends of Mizieli are — Gremmar Ntshalintshali (16), a form I student of the Boksburg Community School, Thelma Ntshalintshali, Daphne



These two children are rehearsing for the forthcoming Music Festival in Johannesburg. Every week on Thursday they go to the Jubilee Social Centre for tuition both in singing and ballet dance. They are, from left to right, eight-year-old Sheila Mophong, daughter of well-known music conductor and nine-year-old Dulcie Quarker.

**Wilson Charles Modiba**, 1367 Maraba Street, Lady Selborne, Pretoria, wants to know what class Graham Mapheto is. He says he enjoys the story of the Manhattan Brothers whom he calls "the world famous troupe" as well as the Tym Tyler comic story as well as boxing news from every corner of the world. But he turns around to ask if the world has any corner!

Now he wants the members to answer this riddle: "What is the difference between a king and a policeman?"

Answers to this question should be sent to me and the names of the winners will be published in this column.

A friend of his Joseph Mophong acted strangely to Wilson. In his own words he says: "A close friend and classmate, suddenly told me he wanted to send a letter asking to be enrolled into the JBW club. This happened one afternoon after we had shared the Bantu World newspaper. We had just enjoyed a picture puzzle and another competition when he suddenly resolved to become a member of the JBW club. There certainly is some charm

Ntshalintshali, Edith Ntshalintshali, Lorraine and Florence Lethole, Penrose Elias Lethole, Mercia Dinah Lethole.

(All children below the age of 18 are entitled to join the JBW club. To get a badge you must send 6d. in stamps.)

One of our readers has complained to us that some students do not respect other people's letters. Here is his letter:

"It always gives me a nasty jar to learn that some people are very much interested in opening letters which do not belong to them.

"Most students do not respect other people's letters, because their own are not respected.

"How would you make such a person realise that a letter is private?—**A. P. Nyenye, Le-ribe.**

Well that is a hard question to answer. We can only say that educated people should not dream of intruding in each other's privacy.—**MALOME.**

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## Holiday Harvest

**TWENTY-SIX SINGING AFRICAN SCHOOL-CHILDREN LEFT PRETORIA IN JUNE FOR STANDERTON TO GO AND ASSIST FARMERS IN THE DISTRICT WITH THEIR BUMPER HARVEST.**

Because of the record maize crop this year, farmers are only too pleased to obtain extra help during the school vacations.

The school children were even more pleased to get away from the city for their holidays and earn some pocket-money at the same time. The majority of the 26 school-boys had never had the opportunity before to get away from the city to spend their holiday away from their homes on a farm. This was their first experience in the country.

Mr. A. M. Lekethe, principal of the Lady Selborne Lutheran School, Pretoria, from whose school the majority of these scholars came said, "When the pupils learnt that the Labour Bureau Section, of the Department of Native Affairs, had called upon principals to find out if their pupils were not interested in helping the farmers with their harvesting during their school holidays, they were immediately interested. They came to see me and begged me to make arrangements so that they could go and help. They wanted to get away from the city as they had not yet had the opportunity of seeing the country before. This was the chance of their lives. They also said that the 2/6 per day pocket money would come in handy."



"I immediately phoned the authorities concerned and told them that I had a number of eager young scholars who would like to go and work in the country during their holidays."

"The very same day the authorities contacted some farmers from the district of Standerton who were seeking extra help."

These farmers arrived in the afternoon at 3.30 p.m. and took the singing school boys along with them.

One of the scholars Matthews Khalo aged 17, of 1059 Mahale Street, Lady Selborne said: "I have grown up in the city. During my holidays I have

nothing to do. This is the first time that I will be able to get away for a holiday. I don't mind working on a farm during my holidays, as long as I can see the country and earn some pocket money"

Joel Rasakana, aged 18, of 1305 Bambata Street, Lady Selborne said that he had helped with the reaping during a harvest season before. "I am glad that I can go and help again. It is hard work, but it is fun. I hope that I can go each time."

The farmers who came to fetch the boys said they would do everything in their power to make the boys feel happy and comfortable.

The names of those who are willing to take part in the harvesting teams should be written down, their parents' or guardians' consent obtained, and teams organised in such a manner that older and younger children are grouped together under a suitable teacher or adult.

Contact should then be made with the Employment Officer in the office of the nearest Native Commissioner or Magistrate, who will make the necessary arrangements with farmers requiring this type of assistance in their reaping operations.

The Employment Officer will notify Principals as soon as possible of the arrangements made in regard to place and terms of employment, transport, date of commencement, place of meeting for the teams and so on, and this can then be made known to the scholars before the school closes.

These schemes are voluntary and there is nothing compulsory about them.

The Principal of the Lady Selborne Lutheran School, Pretoria, Mr. A.M. Lekethe, giving final instructions to the excited school children who volunteered to go to Standerton assist the farmers during their vacation. The majority of these scholars had never been outside of the city before.

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Eight years is a long time for a love affair without marriage; you'll probably find she's grown impatient; that she's begun to doubt your word, and that you've kept her too long in suspense. The sooner you get ahead with your marriage plans the better it will be; then you'll find her attitude change for the better.

I'm in love with a Coloured girl I wish to marry. I learn, however, that a law of the country forbids this. Could you say if this is correct?—"G. M. Nelspruit."

In this matter, I think you should consult your local Native Commissioner. There's a law forbidding mixed marriages; how far it affects your case I cannot say; the Commissioner will be able to tell you.

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The whole matter rests with you yourself. You've just got to make up your mind to forget them and to pay your whole attention to your studies. Nothing succeeds like determination; unless you exercise your own will power, there's nothing else that can be done for you.

I have a small girl aged fifteen and still at school. She has become a nuisance; she stays away from school on several days, and even sleeps out. Lately, she's developed dagga-smoking and drink habits. I would like her committed to a reformatory; could you give me the name of such an institution?—"E. J. H. M., Sophiatown."

It is only on the order of a Magistrate in the Juvenile Court that she could be placed in such an institution. You'll have to apply through him.

I hold my industrial and domestic science certificates. Recently, I was employed as a dressmaker in a private concern, which has now closed down. Could you tell me where I may apply for a job to suit my qualifications and experience?—"T. N. M., Johannesburg."

You should study newspaper advertisements offering work. Failing that, you should insert advertisements in the local dailies. You should also ask your friends to help you find such work.

Kindly furnish the address of the newspaper, "Pittsburgh Courier."—"Ignoramus, Vrede, O.F.S."

The address is: Box 1828, Pittsburgh 30, P.A., United States of America.

I have just completed a Xhosa play in manuscript; where should I send it for publication?—"A. S. V., Kempton Park."

Send it to: The Lovedale Press P.O. Alice, Cape Province.

For three years now I've had had a pain in the chest; it worries me. Could you recommend a specialist?—"A. T. Z., Witbank."

I would advise you to have your chest X-rayed immediately at a hospital. Don't waste time.

I would like to spend a holiday in Durban, but I would not like to live in a boarding house or hotel. Could you give me the name and address of a private family who could accommodate me during my stay down there?—"J. E. Mabaso, Silverton."

I'm afraid I know no one down there, but I suggest you write to: The Editor, "Ilanga lase Natal," No. 128, Umgeni Road, Durban.

Kindly furnish the address of a place in Durban where I may obtain accommodation

during the two weeks I intend spending at the coast.—S. Twala, Bethlehem.

You could try any of these: (1) The Arab Lounge, May Street, Durban; (2) Mrs. Phillips, 1st Avenue, May Street, Durban.

Could you kindly furnish the address of the Rev. E. Leganyane, head of the Zion Christian Church?—"I. Lekiliang, Port Elizabeth."

The address is: No. 1, Zion City Moria, P.O. Boyne Via Pietersburg, Transvaal.

The King Mzilikazi Fund Committee would like to know the whereabouts of Mr. Ndaye Cala Lobengula Kumalo, a descendant of the late King Lobengula of the Matebele people of Southern Rhodesia. He was last heard of in Johannesburg two years ago. Could you lend assistance in this matter?—"A. Mazibisa, Bulawayo."

Frankly I do not know the man, but should any reader who knows come forward with help I shall pass the information on to you.

A little while ago when I asked you where I should apply for a duplicate teachers' certificate, you asked me to state the province in which I trained. Well, this was Moroka Institution, Thaba 'Nehu.—S. W. A., Vanderbijl Park.

In that case, you should apply to The Chief Inspector of Native Education, Orange Free State Education, Department, Bloemfontein.

As a singer, I would like to take part in the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival competitions this year. Could you furnish the address of someone to whom I may apply?—"Z. Radebe, Congella."

Write to: The Secretary, Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival Committee Box 5382, Johannesburg.

I would like to send news and a photograph for publication in The Bantu World; could you tell me how to go about this?—"M. Ndala, Pretoria."

Send what you have along to: The Editor, Bantu World, Box 6663, Johannesburg. Note, however, that your writing must be clear; use ink, not pencil. Do not write on both sides of the paper. Keep your news short, maximum 300 words. Again, publication of your news and photograph rests with the Editor's discretion. If of reader interest, the news and photograph will be published free of charge, but only as and when space permits. Should what you send be in the nature of an advertisement, then a charge will be made.



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# SCHOOL SPORTS

**VAN HEINING PUBLIC SCHOOL:**  
THE VAN HEINING PUBLIC SCHOOL PLAYED FRIENDLY MATCHES IN FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL AT WARBATHS LOCATION AGAINST THE LOCAL METHODIST SCHOOL. THE VAN HEINING CHILDREN APPEARED SHY AND SUFFERING FROM INFERIORITY COMPLEX.

It was their first chance to play a location school. Very much contrary to expectations, the atmosphere changed during the course of the day and they managed to win two matches (basketball and football).

The scores were: 2nd teams basketball 6-6 draw. 1st teams basketball 14-8. 2nd teams football 3-0. 1st teams football 1-1.

One thing that I feel I must mention is the sportsman spirit which prevailed the whole day even during the concert part in the evening amongst players and teachers.

On a later date matches were played between Van Heining Public School and Moretele Methodist School and resulted in victory for the home School, Van Heining.

It was a great day for Van Heining because they were playing two schools on the same day, Moretele (Flinksdrift) and Tawana Methodist School.

— by A. D. Mkuza-ngwe.

**POTGIETERSRUS:**

The session ending June 1954 was a successful one with Rooisloot football team winning all the matches it played during the session.

Of the matches played, the following could be mentioned as the most sensational: against Mapela School team.

The scores were: Mapela B team 2, Rooisloot B team 1; Mapela A team 0, Rooisloot A team 4.

The last match of the session was played against Mokopane Practising School football team and these were the scores: Rooisloot B 2, Mokopane B 1, Rooisloot A 4, Mokopane A 0.

At this match Rooisloot proved to be too superior to their opponents.

The following represented the Rooisloot team: A. Kekana (A.B.C.), S. Tjale (T.J.), A. Mokgalaka (Ace), S. Sekhuthe (Do what you like); D. D. E. Makena (Tseka O boele Tshwane) S. Kekana (Little man), E. L. Ntloedibe (Kea-robega), E. Mokonyane (Aeroplane) Sebanda sa kwa thabeng, E. Maboya (Boyamosotho) J. Mokonyana (Sitembile Wena). — **Jonas E. Ledwaba.**

**PANKOP TROUNCES WALLMANSTHAL:**

Maloka Public School played friendly matches against Wallmansthal Settlement school on June 26. Maloka Pub. School proved itself to be the real bull of the Springbok Flats in both soccer and basketball.

Wallmansthal played all pointless matches in all divisions against Maloka School.

The results were:  
**Basketball:** 2nd team 17-2, 1st team 15-4, all in favour of

Maloka.

**Football:** 2nd team 4-0, 1st team 4-0, also all in favour of Maloka.

Outstanding players in the basketball 2nd IX were: Martha Makeleka (Danger Point), Fridah Nyathela (Slow Motion), Caroline Mataung (Durban Horse). — **by J. K. L.**

**HEILBRON HIGH VS. KROONSTAD HIGH:**

Kroonstad Bantu High played against Heilbron African High. The following are the results:

**Soccer:** B Teams, Heilbron beat Kroonstad 5-1. A Team, Heilbron won 4-1.

Kroonstad boys seemed to lack an answer to the dashing moves, accurate passing, and solid defence of the Heilbron boys. Outstanding players in the Heilbron A team were: Sethlole, Mabesa, Hlahane, Mhloai and Cheba. Mtimkulu and Monyatso, both of Kroonstad, played a fine game.

**Basketball:** B Teams, Heilbron beat Kroonstad 29-27, and A Teams, Heilbron lost to Kroonstad 34-29.

## West Rand results

The following are results of soccer matches played at West Rand Mines on Sunday July 18:

W. R. A 3, Crown Mines A 1; W.R. IIA 3, C.M. IIC 1; W.R. IIIA 3, C.M. IIIC 2, W.R. IVA 4, C.M. IV AC 2.

Rugby: W. R. IA 13, Durban Deep IA 10.

— **C. E. K. Majombozi.**

# King Kong and his S.A. title

KING KONG (HEZEKIAL DLAMINI), S.A. HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMPION CAME TO MY OFFICE LAST WEEK. HE WAS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS STABLEMATE, WINDY MKIZE, TRANSVAAL LIGHTHEAVYWEIGHT TITLE HOLDER. THE KONG IS NOT YET HAPPY ABOUT HIS BOXING AFFAIRS. THIS IS WHAT HE TOLD ME:

## Mrs. Ntuli leaves on August 4

Mr. John Mokuena, half-brother of Jake Ntuli and manager of the Empire fly-weight champion in South Africa, has been negotiating to get a passport for Mrs. Peggy Ntuli, Jake's wife and two children. The passport has now been obtained and Mrs. Ntuli will sail from South Africa to England on August 4.

Jake is expected to remain in England for a year or more before coming back. There's even a possibility of him settling in England since he has bought a house there. He is still holder of two S.A. titles in the fly and bantam classes.

He is still after Yoshio Shirai's world flyweight championship. There is a hitch over the terms but Jake's London handler, Jim Wicks, is still negotiating on his behalf. — **A. X.**

## INJURED IN SOCCER

The Black Birds Football Club of Riverside Pretoria played the Pietersburg Stone Breakers at Pietersburg. The B division played an interesting match with the visitors right on top. Both clubs played a clean game and the Black Birds B won 3-0.

**A divisions:** Both clubs tried hard to open the score from the first whistle.

Things changed in the second half when the Pretoria Boys kept the Breakers in their 18-yard area. It was about 20 minutes from time when "Shepered", "Reggie", "Danger" and "Touch" were injured in two minutes' time, so that the Black Birds' front line was out of action the match stop-

ped with no score. The injured were rushed to the station.

The Black Birds beat Kilnerton High at Riverside. They played against the High School A and B clubs which previously beat them at Kilnerton. Black Bird B won 3-1 and the A won 5-3. Further matches will be played between these two clubs as arranged.

"Gorilla Windy Mkize, recognised by the Board of Control as No. 1 contender for Jolting Joe's national light-heavyweight championship, issues a challenge to Joe for his title as well as Elijah Joe Flash Nyakale for his Tvl. middleweight title."

About himself, King Kong says: "Since I started boxing as a champ, I did not want to fight without my title being at stake because if I lose, boxing fans are not going to take me as a champ. Certainly I agree with them although I have lost in a non-title bout."

"From now on I am placing my title at stake with boxers ranging from the middleweights, lightheavyweights and heavyweights. If I lose on a k.o., no matter whether I am matched against a middle, lightheavy or heavyweights, I'll automatically forfeit my title. Whether it is a title or non-title bout."

"After the fight I'll go to the Board of Control to give my permission to forfeit it. Throughout the whole world, the title holders are hard-hitters and not novices like King Kong."

"That's why I'll stake my title with middles too. I started boxing in 1944, turned professional in 1947 but I was never k.o'd by a lightheavy or heavyweight but I was kayoed by a middleweight. I even rate middleweights at the top and if I can be knocked-out again I will hang up my gloves."

This statement issued by King Kong, was countersigned by his manager, Mr. Henry Molo.



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These photographs were taken during the last fight of Elijah Mokone, S.A. lightweight champion when he defended his title against Alby Tissong of Durban. Mokone retained his title easily on points. TOP: Mokone is seen leaving the ring after the fight, with him are his handlers. RIGHT: An action shot of their fight. Tissong misses with a left. This was the second time Mokone outpointed Tissong. The first time was last December when Tissong lost his S.A. featherweight crown.



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● **MR. DAN TWALA, S.A.A.F.A.** secretary, has received a letter from the Southern Rhodesia A.F.A. assuring him that a S.R. side will play in the Union as from August 18 to September 7. The tourists intend to play six matches in all and will be contented if their travelling expenses are refunded.

## Don Mkize is after Maseko's title

WITH PROFESSIONAL BOXING A FLOURISHING BUSINESS IN DURBAN, AND PROMOTER CHIN GOVENDER HAVING GOT OFF TO A FINE START IN STANGER, NATAL'S CAPITAL CITY, MARITZBURG HAS TAKEN A SURPRISING LONG TIME IN GETTING THE GAME GOING.

Things are moving at last, and Nimrod Tetwayo, for many years the City's most prominent Non-European boxing personality, has applied to the Natal Boxing Board of Control for the necessary license to promote shows.

Tetwayo will not be wanting for drawcards. He has a good set of fighters to draw upon in the City. First and foremost is of course the gallant deaf-and dumb mute, Don Mkize, known as the "Zulu Spear", a very hard hitting middleweight, who is

out with a challenge to any middleweight in the country. Tetwayo has hopes of matching Mkize for the Natal title providing a suitable opponent can be found, and then trying for Maseko's South African crown.

The tragic death of Kid Johnson was a severe blow to Tetwayo's plans, but he feels that he has a worthy substitute among the bantamweights in Christopher Mki-ze, a fast moving little fellow, who has his first professional bout shortly.

Maritzburg's established professionals are welterweight Joseph Ngidi, a very useful prospect with boxing ability above the ordinary, Natal lightweight champion Nagan Naidoo, the bustling welterweight Young Chetty, and a very promising lightweight in Claude de Lange.

There are others who plan to turn to the paid ranks. Cyril Donnelly, the featherweight whose paid debut was delayed because of injury, is one. Then we have Young Archie, a rugged little Indian fly-weight. With all this talent available, Nimrod Tetwayo has an abundance of fighters to put on his first bill.

Date of the first Maritzburg promotion is as yet unsettled, but it will most likely be in Azalea week, when the City is packed with visitors.

—Leonard Neill.

## Ace Chocolate to fight in Cape Town

In the Cape Town City Hall on August 24 Julius Caesar the Cape Province middleweight champion fights Ace Chocolate of Johannesburg over ten rounds. Ace Chocolate has already signed to fight Caesar at the middleweight limit and the fight is definitely coming off.

The fight is being promoted by Tiger Kid Shaik, Cape Town's only active promoter. As a result of this non-European boxers here are receiving little chance to appear in the ring.

The main preliminary will see John Stansfield the Cape Province welterweight champion in action against a Transvaal Boxer from the Alex Makele stable.

Young Roberts of Port Elizabeth will defend his Cape Province lightweight title against Aaron Selepe who has stated he can make the weight.



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