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HERO HOME: PICTURES



JOHN MOKOENA (N'TULI's step brother) welcomes Tuli as he lands in Cape Town.

Jacob Ntuli, fighting under the name Jake Tuli in England, holder of the British Empire flyweight championship, docked at Cape Town on Sunday morning August 2 (writes A.X.)

Before setting foot on South African soil after exactly twelve months absence, Jake appeared three times at the ship's rail and was given a tremendous cheer by a mixed crowd of Africans, Coloureds, Indians and Europeans numbering about 500. Among the crowd were also children of all races but mainly Europeans.

As Jake stepped from the boat the crowd gave him another resounding cheer, whistling and waving their hats in the air. The crowd, men and women spontaneously surged forwards to the gangway to congratulate the champion on his outstanding boxing success abroad. He was carried shoulder high—a real hero's welcome.

The first to meet, greet and cheer, Mr. Johnny Mokoena who also manages him in South Africa. Others who met Jake immediately after his landing as the cameras were clicking were Mr. A. Thophane, Mr. Theo. November, Mr. B. Pasha, Mr. S. Bell, Mr. J. J. Shieff, Mr. Syd. Matshiqi and Miss P. Y. Zondani.

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The early arrival of the boat disorganised many people both black and white, who had planned to give Jake a rousing welcome back home at the dock. The ship was expected at 2.30 p.m. as previously announced but arrived three-and-a-half hours before time. When it docked there were practically no Africans waiting but a crowd soon arrived and spread the news. When Jake eventually landed more than 500 rushed forward to see him at close range. Many press representatives and photographers who wanted to meet him were late.

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At sundown Jake had to be rushed to his car again after the singing of the African national anthems. Crowds blocked his way again to shower him with congrats. Boys sat on the roof of his car and others on the side brought it to a standstill. A final wave to them and a smile from Jake was a great help to get the car freed again.

It was only the beginning for Jake and his experience. Cars swelled the procession and by the time he arrived at the Welcome Broadcasting House in Kensington more people had joined and demanded to see him.

Jake's stay in Cape Town next week.

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Here we see Jake's family happily waiting the home-coming of their beloved Jake. From left to right: Mrs. Jake Ntuli and her two children, his youngest brother, his brother-in-law, his sister and his eldest brother's wife, Mrs. Mokoena. Standing in front are Jake's nephew and niece.

Second Policeman Shot At Orlando Within Few Months

Within the space of four months, two members of the South African Police have been shot at Orlando. Last weekend, it is alleged, three shots were fired at Sergeant Jim Mpila who was admitted to Baragwanath Hospital with a bullet wound in the forehead and other injuries to the body. His condition was reported early this week as not serious.

Last April a constable (carry knobkerries and spears) admitted to the hospital with a bullet wound in the back after several shots had been fired at him and colleagues during the course of their duties. No arrest was made. It is learnt that the constable is still in hospital.

Sergeant Mpila was off-duty and, still in uniform, on his way home when he saw a scuffle on Friday night, in which an unknown person was set upon by six assailants at Orlando West. Intervening, he was himself attacked.

It is alleged that three shots were fired at him, one grazing his forehead. Sticks were also used. No arrest has been made; the case is being investigated.

Conditions under which the police (African) have to work, with the increasing incidence of shooting, are causing grave concern among responsible people at Orlando. It is felt that the police, who are practically unarmed (they

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Bread price--women protest

Strong protests against the recent bread price increase was made at a mass-meeting called in Johannesburg last Sunday by the women's league of the African National Congress. In a resolution, the conference stated that this action is an attempt on the government's part to solve its economic problems by shifting the burden upon poorer sections of the community whose economic position has been undermined by the ever-rising cost of living spiral.

"Realising what hardships have been imposed on the poorer sections of the community in general, and the non-Europeans in particular, this conference calls upon the Government to immediately reduce the cost of bread and other foodstuffs in order to

alleviate the intolerable burden shouldered by the working people," says the resolution. Another resolution condemns the plan to remove Sophiatown, Martindale, W. N. Township and Newclare; it adds that the conference is of the opinion that the plan will bring about racial tension and strife. The resolution warns the people of South Africa that this plan is not only a threat to the 75,000 non-white residents in the Western Areas, but a menace to the entire Non-European population of the country.

Conference strongly condemned the Native Labour (Settlement of Disputes) Bill, because its provisions clearly indicate the attempts to undermine and destroy the trade union movement. "In particular, the conference deplored the amendment of the Industrial Conciliation Act which is designed to exclude African females from the provisions of the present industrial legislation.

MANHATTAN Brothers are helping Wilberforce raise funds for the school library by appearing in a concert at the institution on August 12 at 2 p.m.

HOUSES FOR EX-SERVICEMEN

Financing of two hundred houses for African ex-volunteers is planned by the British Empire Service League, Johannesburg branch, at Dube Township. The success of this plan will depend on the required number of applications received from African ex-volunteers who are invited to come forward.

The exact cost of each house has not yet been worked out, but a B. E. S. L. spokesman told The Bantu World that the estimated cost would be about £300. A thirty-year period is arranged for repayment of a bond on each house; terms for the redemption of the bond including interest and service charges are £3 a month.

The house capacity provides for three bedrooms, a living-room, kitchen and ablution facilities; each house has its own yard. After this period of thirty years, the house becomes the property of the tenant.

Prospective applicants are advised to contact: The Secretary, B.E.S.L. African section, 114, Duncan House, No. 11 De Villiers Street, Johannesburg.

WRITHING in agony and spitting blood-stained foam, a certain John, a Coloured man from Auckland Park said to have taken caustic soda, was admitted at the Baragwanath Hospital last Saturday.

Reports state that cases of this nature are becoming common among Coloureds.

THE Contribution of Liberalism to present-day South African Problems' will be the theme of a talk to be given by Mr. C. P. Welter on August 12 at the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre where the D.O.C.C. Discussion Group will be inaugurated. The secretary-organiser Mr. B. Masekela, of the centre, invites all interested people to attend the discussion.



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MR. and MRS. P. P. Dhlamini of Kroonstad request the pleasure of the company of "Friends" to the wedding of their only son Reisel Michael to Thlang Jane the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morale of Winburg on the 8th August, 1953 at Winburg.
Reception at the Methodist Hall p.m. Telegrams: "Wedding Couple" 15 Jan Jullie St. Winburg. 3413-x-8-8

IN MEMORIAM
BAQUA.—Of our late dearest Gladys who passed away August 4, 1951. Rest in peace until we meet. Remembered by parents, brothers, sisters, Judith Basil. 3421-x-8-8

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ROBINSON DEEP
Evangelist Isaac Lokothwayo died here suddenly while preparing to attend a church conference at Umzimkulu in the Cape. Over two hundred people attended his funeral at which Evangelist James Qoyi, assisted by Evangelist Julius Mtebele officiated. Chief mourners were Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Lokothwayo, Mrs. B. Sigaga, Mr. E. M. Lokothwayo and Mr. P. J. Makunga. —A. L. Qalaba.

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N. Tvl. has soccer players who compare well with other Provinces

Frankly speaking "Sports Critic" has struck on a note of importance for the Northern Transvaal soccer organisations — the Pietersburg African Football Association in particular. The big competitions in the P.A.F.A. soccer league matches and friendlies have revealed soccer stars in the Northern Transvaal.

Burglar (Khaiso), penetrates dangerously and has speed. He fits any position in the front line and gets goals under odds. He would, definitely, be a regular cry of fans in any representative soccer match. **Durango** (Pax), the graceful yet formidable centre-forward the college ever had, is a thrustful and ace forward. He entertains fans to a mixed diet of arts and science in his dribbling and ball control; he would be a danger to any opposing backs.

No Mistake (Stonebreakers), is a fast-moving forward. Backed by experience he keeps the ball moving, and acts as a scoring machine. He penetrates easily and at all times, makes no mistake in shooting for a goal. **Moscow** (Ramakopa), the tall, elusive forward, who played for Kilmerton during his college days, is a danger at head-work, the opposing goalie will have to collect his wits and watch him as he worms himself up for the ball.

Living Record (Naughty Boys), the steady yet first-class timer, who fires at the first opportunity, makes sparkling crosses. With a fast and excellent centre-forward he would be an important cog in any goal-scoring machinery.

These names do not exhaust the list of our master-scorers. The Northern Transvaal has young yet crack forwards, halves, backs and keepers to compete with any Province in a soccer match.

Coaching and Practice
The Northern Transvaal boys, however, when they play as individual teams answer all questions in style and ball-control, positional play, and combination but fail hopelessly when they play as a unit. I do remember clearly last year a P.A.F.A. representative team losing to a Coloured team from Johannesburg by 6 goals to 1 but the same Coloured team lost by 7 goals to 1 against the Stonebreakers.

This proves that we lack the coaching of our potential players in positional play, speed, head-work and shooting for goals. And what is very important practices as units at regular intervals. Our boys have stamina and staying power and with more practices and coaching will be mosquito-stings when they meet any Provincial representative soccer team.

Sports Grounds and Funds
What is conspicuous in the poorness and the drawing back of our would-be representatives is the lack of sports grounds and funds to equip them. The cry for more and better sports grounds in the Northern Transvaal, Pietersburg in particular, has met with deaf ears. The available grounds are far below school-ground standards and what is more, worse is that none of them is fenced for protection and as a means of collecting funds.

I still recall our so-called association sending a representative soccer team to gain honours in Pretoria and Johannesburg with each individual member paying his own fare.

The fact that "Sports Critic" is able to visualise the possibilities of gaining honours in inter-provincial and inter-association soccer contests, the Northern Transvaal soccer dignitaries should find means

of collecting funds to equip our actors in big things awaiting us. Northern Transvaal meet your fame half-way.

More Associations
The founders and supporters of the Pietersburg African Football Ass., are jealous of its honours and put all their weight in maintaining its principles; and take pride in its achievements. But I maintain that it behoves the founders of our association to encourage other centres of

A WORD TO THE BOXING PROMOTERS IN THE TVL.

The edifice in which boxing has its documents and folios etc., is in no name street yet in the heart of South Africa. The customers, fight fans, are hard hit for no reason whatsoever. Stables are seething with hot air and sweat from the rhythm ropes and the broken tempo of flinging leather from body to head. Classy fighters being the completed material from which the fight goes is denied the privilege if not right, to see. They pay to see these fighters, is it then a privilege? Somewhere, somehow, is this office which in its promotion of the sport, kills it. The choice of fighters is limited if not centralised. One is often led to believe that promoters sign on stables. If that be so, I'm not interested in producing an "interim champ", interim because he has not fought stables who contracted with another promoter. We admire, love and adore open champs.

I've produced fighters, fighters who have never failed to please any house, some of whom have emerged with the description straight from the mouths of M.C.s "the most scientific boxer on the bill." Two lightweights,

P.E. boxing results

The following are the results of the competition held at Port Elizabeth recently for the Tomlinson Floating Trophy. The bouts were between New Brighton and Schauder Township. In 17 fights the former won 14 and drew 2.

Juniors
Xesha, (92) beat Maggunga, (89), on points; Nyakaza (86), knockout Daniels (85), first round; Gray (97), draw with Joseph (79); Ndamane (90), knockout Mclean (82), first round; Vumazonke (95), knockout Williams (100), first round; Grootboom (100), beat Fikile (100), on points; Nkata (111), lost to William (113), on points; Plaatle (112), knockout Kiviets (100), first round; Ngwangu (113), draw with Edward (120) first round; Keabush (105), knockout Orsen (101), first round.

Seniors
Sera (105) beat Wellington (121) on points; Rains (122), beat Percy (130) on points; Killer (135), knockout Mpine (138) first round; Mzandile (126), knockout Magqomo (140) second round; Tito (124) knockout Jongile (132) second round; Dynamite (135), knockout Bonakele (144) first round; Verteran (113) knockout Wellington (145) first round; Ndundu (155), beat Connellias (159) on points.

Sporting world in brief

SCHWEIZERRENEKE: The following is the Violets Lawn Tennis Club of SchweizerReneke half yearly Tennis report:
On 6-4-53 SchweizerReneke vs. Vryburg at Vryburg Tennis Court: SchweizerReneke 102, Vryburg 61, 41 lead in favour of SchweizerReneke.
On 14-5-53 SchweizerReneke vs. Christiana at Christiana Christiana 178, SchweizerReneke 143, 39 lead in favour of Christiana. On 1-6-53

Transvaal from Potgietersrust to the borders of the Rhodesias.

Our players will have something to strive for; to play for their clubs, their sub-associations, and then for the Northern Transvaal. With this inspiration they will want to play for South Africa.

It is for the Northern Transvaal to eliminate these obstacles and establish a strong Northern Transvaal African Football Federation, then the question will be answered.

Meet the HIGHLANDERS F.C. members

On the Goldfields of Welkom, there are many football clubs as football is the main sport among the African workers.

The Orange Free State Mines African Football Association and the Thabong African Football Association are the two main associations of the new town. The O.F.S. M.A.F.A. is composed of fourteen clubs, whilst the T.A.F.A. has about three clubs.

Inter-mine matches are played every Sunday afternoon. Cup competitions are very interesting, and finals are always well attended.

Amongst the fourteen clubs I wish to make special mention of the Free State Geduld Highlanders Football Club, holders of the "Anglo American Cup." This team is, as a matter of fact the best team on the Goldfields.

Let me give you its record as from January 1 up to July 9, 1953:
They played 17 matches, won 14, lost 1, drew 2, scoring 70 goals and 27 goals against them. In all these matches, Highlanders (commonly nicknamed Lijabatho) played a splendid game. There are instances that remain indelible in our minds; these are three matches that they played this month against Morning Stars of President Steyn whom they beat 7-3, and Virginia Highlanders beaten 7-2. The latest match was an exciting one against Freddie's North. This team scored two goals against Highlanders within seven minutes after the kick off. Even then the two fast goals for Freddie's did not make much difference because the match ended 8-2 in favour of Highlanders.

Meet the Lijabatho F.C. individual players:
Joseph Sotho Sello—Goalkeeper—(S.O.S.). A young player, full of energy. See him at the poles. He makes all that space very small for the ball to go through. He comes from Masite, Basutoland.
Paul Thabo Moseli—Full-back—(Electric Power). Yes,

Collier Motlatsi Matlanyane—Outside right, Res. (Wa Pema). A man-in-a-Springbok, and with all Springbok actions. His shots are highly powerful. He comes from Kolo in Basutoland.
Augustinus Koena Aghosi—is another reserve (He is known as Deliver the Message). Augustinus plays anywhere in the field. He delivers strong shots, runs very fast and is a good player.

That is the famous Highlanders team. Their postal address is "The Secretary, Highlanders F.C., P.O. Box 85, Welkom, Mr. Jonathan Matlana Pitso is manager of Lijabatho. —Wilfred Mokhele Thulo.
—B. W. C. Motjale

Our photographer shows Don Mzikie the deaf and dumb amateur middleweight boxer of Pietermaritzburg. His record: beat Agridia Mavudla F.M.B. on points on July 7th, 1950, beat Joseph Masina, F.M.B. first round K.O. April 10th 1951, beat Alex Zondi F.M.B. on points August 21st 1951, beat Young Simon F.M.B. 2nd round K.O. January 1st 1952, beat Norman Ngwenya F.M.B. first round K.O. April 4th 1952, beat Alex Zondi F.M.B. third round T.K.O. July 4th 1952, drew with Teddy Nelson F.M.B. Azelia Week August 20th 1952, drew with Matthews Mdiomdo D.B.N. August 20th 1952, beat Willie Marx first round October 5th 1952 (F.M.B.), beat Alfred Butelzi F.M.B. third round K.O. 5th December 1952, beat Joseph Gqoqo Gqoqo, Jo'burg O.F.S. on points on December 26th 1952, lost to Teddy Nelson F.M.B. on points February 6th 1953, beat Kid Dynamite Kroonstad Walk Over March 7th 1953, beat King Kong F.M.B. third round T.K.O. May 7th 1953, beat Teddy Nelson F.M.B. 2nd round T.K.O. 8th May 1953, lost to Joseph Gqoqo Gqoqo, Jo'burg on points June 5th 1953, in all Mzikie won 12 fights, drew 2 and lost 2.

Record success of Morning Stars Football Club of President Steyn—Matches played on the 26-7-53: Morning Stars 'C' division beat City Blacks of Welkom 4-2. 'A' and 'B' divisions played against Highlanders of Virginia. Morning Stars 'B' beat Virginia 'B' 3-1. The biggest hiding was received by Virginia 'A'. Morning Stars beat them 5-1.

He is just as powerful as the electric—anything. He comes from Mafeteng, Basutoland.
John Mongoli Ramonate—Fullback—(Boea Mosotho). Boea Mosotho comes from Mohale's Hoek in Basutoland. You will like his shots.
Joseph Motseki Letsie—Left half—(Ford V8). He is just a small boy, but mind you he will give you a hard time. He hails from Matelile, Basutoland.
Samuel Sekhonyana Bereng—Half centre—(White Horse). Commonly known as Indian woman. He is a real horse-in-a-man. Comes from Masite.
Michael Koatsi Letlatsa—Right half-back—(Heavy Load). He is a heavy load to carry. Not that he is stout or fat, but he's heavy to tackle as he plays a clean game. He comes from "Makoteng-ha-Mojela" in Basutoland.
Sidwell Sekhonyana Kabal—Outside left (Tembas-temba). Hails from Germiston, he plays a nice game and I am sure most goalkeepers envy him.
Wilson Mafetsan Thulo—Left inner ("CCG"). The goalkeeper's enemy. I am sure you must have heard most goalkeepers cry about him. He has even played for the Basutoland Combined. He comes from Masite.
Knight Tselisa Ntabelleane—Centre forward (Thilala). He is fast, very light and always sure of a goal in any match. He is from Peka.
Daniel Thulo Thulo—Right inner (Doctor Young). The youngest boy in this team, but a holder of a big title. Strong player. He hails from Masite.
James Velle James—Outside right (Slow motion). Hails from Springs, and do you think he is slow? Not a little. "Through the passage, and through the poles."

—Russia Moton.



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TULI WILL FIGHT SLUMBER DAVID IN S. A. NEXT MONTH

Exclusive cable from Bill Bailey, Boxing Editor, "Star", London.
Tuli will meet Slumber David in a fight at Cape Town on September 2nd — his first ring appearance since he left the Union twelve months ago. This is the only fight he has so far undertaken during his present "holiday at home", although several other offers have been made.

Tuli plans to stay in South Africa for about a month during which time he may make several personal appearances and he is due to fly back to England soon after his Slumber David fight, for the opening here of the indoor boxing season.

BETTER PLANS
Manager Jim Wicks received a cable from South African promoter Reg Haswell offering Tuli £1,000 to defend the South African non-European bantamweight title against Slumber David, also £750 for a second fight "with opponent to be mutually agreed upon".

Commenting upon that Wicks said the second fight would be useless. "We could never agree on a mutually selected opponent" he said, "so that can be called off at once."

"As for the title fight, I am quite prepared to let Tuli go in with David for the bantamweight title. But I would not let him fight at 112 lbs, because that would mean him risking his Empire championship. I have better plans for him than that. I cabled back to Haswell to say that I am prepared to accept £1,700 for Tuli to fight Slumber David for the bantamweight title."

CHAMPIONS CHAMPION
News has been received here that a fight has been arranged between Jake and David to be staged in Cape Town on September 2nd. Jim Wicks adds: "On his return I am certain that Tuli will be figuring prominently on the Harringay programmes of Jack Solomons, the greatest promoter here, during the English winter. Solomons will be forced to use him because of the lack of talent in Britain at the present time."

Tuli has returned home with the unbeaten record he brought with him to England just twelve months ago. He has had eleven fights in England, ten of them won and one drawn.
On that Tuli comments: "And another unbeaten record is held by Commando — the champion's champion cigarette."

RED EAGLES RUGBY F.C. GOLDEN JUBILEE PROGRAMME

The following is the programme for the Red Eagle Rugby F.C. golden jubilee celebrations: Friday September 4 1953, Golden Jubilee Dance; Saturday September 5 1953, at 4 p.m. play against Olympic of Johannesburg, Sunday September 6 at 10 a.m. Photo of All Red Eagle members and Patrons; Monday September 6 1953 at 2 p.m. Grand Get together Party, Sunday September 7 at 4 p.m. play against Oldest Coloured team in Kimberley; Monday September 7 at 7 p.m. Members and Patrons only gathering at which the announcement will be made. All "Eagles" are cordially invited to the Kimberley for the occasion. For further details, kindly contact the General Secretary, Mr. St. Ledger P. Gaborone, 214 Gwelo Street, Galeshewe Village, Kimberley.



Our photograph shows Israel Boyle, contender for the Empire welter of Nigeria. Israel's manager is Mr. Pete Banasko, 21 Corny Street, Liverpool.

Moroka-Jabavu play K'dorp Tomorrow

It is long since the K.A.F.A. and K.B.F.A. have been threatening each other with defeat. In 1950, an amalgamation was arrived at by the officials. Vorster's Park as headquarters! The last match which was Hot Beans vs Arabians Stars could not come to an end and consequently, K.A.F.A. broke off until today.

The K.B.F.A. officials continued courting K.A.F.A. officials to allow the two bodies to have friendly matches which one day may again bring these into a strong body. The first stage has been reached. Each association made four picks. Amongst the K.B.F.A.'s 4th pick, there were members of the Arabian Stars Football Club founded in 1924. David Henry known as "Don't be silly" is one of the founders.

He is now approximately 45 years and is still very active. The results of the 26-7-53 matches are as follows: K.B.F.A. 8, K.A.F.A. 3; K.B.F.A. 5, K.A.F.A. 3; K.B.F.A. 4, K.A.F.A. 3; K.B.F.A. 3, K.A.F.A. 0.
The 3rd match was the brightest. The K.B.F.A. won.

Germiston soccer results

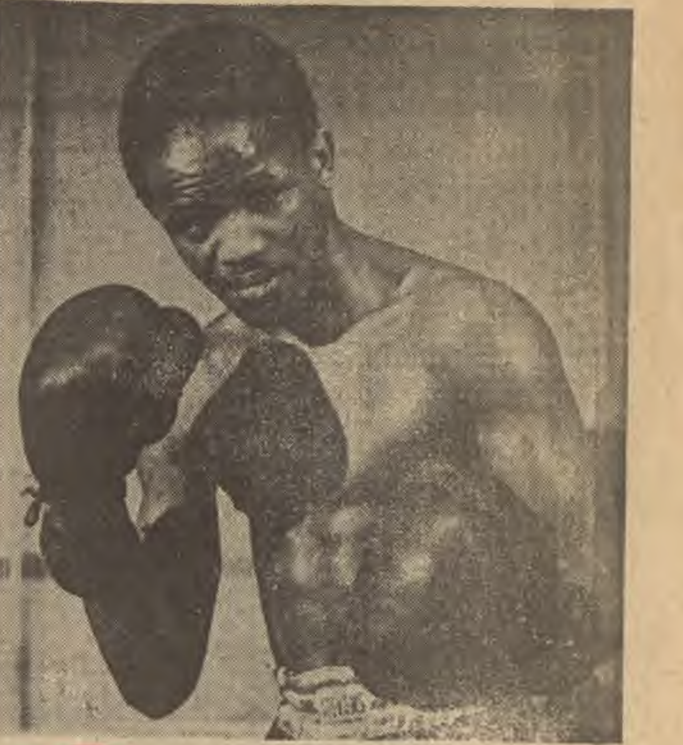
The following are the results of soccer matches played under the auspices of the Germiston Turton Sports Ground, Duka-Football Association at the following Location: Tata Mountains 6, Early Roses 0; Home Boys 9, Blue Birds 4; Jupiter Sweepers 6, Home Defenders 3; Marists Brothers 5, Shooting Stars 0; Zebras 3, B.L.S. 2; Home Spurs 2, Early Roses 1.

Log To Date	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Hot Spurs	10	8	0	2	18
L. Bros.	9	7	0	2	18
Zebras	10	7	1	2	16
E. Roses	10	7	2	1	16
J. Sweepers	10	7	3	0	14
H. Boys	9	2	4	2	6
E. R. Callies	10	1	5	4	6
Tata Mts.	10	2	7	1	5
B. Birds	10	1	7	2	4
H. Defenders	10	0	10	0	0

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New boxing association in Western Transvaal

The founders meeting of the Western Transvaal Non-European Amateur Boxing Association was held in the offices of the Non-European Affairs Department (City Hall), Krugersdorp, on June 26 at 8 p.m.

Among those present were: Mr. A. L. Griffiths of Johannesburg, Mr. E. Hunter of Roodepoort, Mr. Ted Holcroft of Krugersdorp, Mr. I. van Deventer of West Rand Cons. G. M. Co. Ltd., Mr. D. Cooke of Krugersdorp, Mr. G. G. van der Watt of Krugersdorp, Mr. T. van Schalkwyk of Krugersdorp, Mr. R. C. Botha of Randfontein, Mr. R. L. Vosloo of West Rand Cons. G. M. Co. Ltd., Mr. E. Harm of Krugersdorp, Mr. F. S. Breedt of Krugersdorp, Head Const. De Klerk of Krugersdorp, Non-European representatives from Munsieville Location, Luipaardsvlei, and West Rand Cons. G. M. Co. Ltd.

Councillor T. Holcroft as acting chairman welcomed everyone present especially Mr. Griffiths and Mr. Hunter. He explained briefly the purpose of the meeting which has as its object to consolidate boxing amongst the Non-Europeans in the Western

Transvaal. Mr. Breedt also spoke.

Mr Griffiths Addresses Meeting

Mr. Griffiths stressed the desire of the Non-Europeans to fight for District and Transvaal Championships. Thereafter, he sketched the position as far as boxing is concerned in Johannesburg. A Johannesburg and District Non-European Amateur Boxing Association was formed. This Association affiliated to the Transvaal Non-European Boxing Association. The rules of the South African Boxing Association are being adhered to.

On account of abuses a new Transvaal Non-European Amateur Boxing Association was recently formed. Two delegates from each district form the new Association. Once the Western Transvaal Non-European Amateur Boxing Association has been established it will also have to send two delegates to the Transvaal Non-European Amateur Boxing Association.

The second speaker Mr. Hunter expressed his preparedness to guide and advise the meeting.

Discussion

Mr. Vosloo asked whether

LINARE BEATEN 8-3 AT WHITES

Linare F. C., one of the leading teams of Welkom, was beaten 8-3 in thrilling matches played on the Whites ground on July 19. The B divisions score was 4-0 in favour of Whites. The A divisions match ended in 4-3 goals in favour of Whites Black Burn Rovers.

From start the visiting team showed an attractive display of football. After about 10 minutes' play they opened the score for their side. This gave the boys a better chance to display constructive football. The home team forwards were exceptionally fast. "Town Down" Manana equalised 1-1 through a penalty kick.

It was pleasing to watch the Black Burn Rovers defence. Inkwere Marabe was at full-back, and No Mistake at centre-half. Linare was good

too, but their full-backs were handicapped by a poor service and had employed short kicks. At half-time the score was 3 nil.

The visiting team pressed hard and the final score was 4 goals to 3 in favour of the Rovers. The most encouraging feature of the local team play was the form of "Ninety Marks" at right-half and "No Mistake" at centre-half. The Rovers have sound players, but in spite of this they are unable to score as expected of them in front of the poles. They should have scored more goals than what they did. They are stylish players. — Onlooker.

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The Free state pick

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Our pick would have been up to date if only the Kroonstad goal-keeper was included. I strongly feel and appeal to our selectors to open their eyes and choose the right players according to their merits.—by Soccer-fan.

MODDERFONTEIN SOCCER RESULTS

A crowd of about 600 soccer spectators saw the Mphahlele "The Agan" beat the Haany Fighters F.C. at Modderfontein sports ground 1-0. The following represented Mphahlele: S. Mojanelo (King Marshall), J. Madisha (Hills and Dancerous), G. Matabane (Pretoria Leonard), A. Tlomasane (45 Degree), P. Maaola (Rolling Stone), S. Madisha (Paradise), J. Moxotlane (Mmutla), A. Mabooya (Pamura wa pema), J. Lexodi (Small rates), E. Mojaelo (International) and their mischievous goalkeeper "Tony red."—by P. J. Maapola.

P. E. soccer results

Saturday: Home Defenders 2, All Natalians 1; 4 p.m. referee M. Makoni; Free State 3ok's 0, Swallows 4, referee M. Makoni; Gun Powder 4, 3aramava 0, referee Sam; Naughty Boys 0, All Natalians 1, referee Zishishi.

Sunday: Billy Rangers 2, Royal Birds 0, referee Buteziti; Royal Blues 4, Rusapi 0, referee Buteziti; Billy Rangers 2, B. Bombers 0, referee B. Zishushu; B. L. S. 4, Vanderers 5, referee J. Paki.

ALEXANDRA XI TO GO ON TOUR

The Alexandra African Football Association representative team will visit Natal next week-end (Aug. 8 and 9) where they will play against Pietermaritzburg on Saturday, and against Durban on Sunday. The team will travel by bus which leaves Alexandra Township on Friday, July 31 at 7 p.m.

Moroka-Jabavu team on way to fame

The 26th July was indeed a red-letter day in the test of strength between Moroka/Jabavu Football Association and Kliptown Football League in a three-division tussle at the Jabavu ground.

Kliptown had improved tremendously in their standard of play compared with previous matches on their ground when they lost to Moroka/Jabavu two matches and drew one.

In all matches there was evidence of potential equality of strength which, a short while later, disappeared from the visiting teams. The magnificent career of the ball by Jabavu first two divisions was later marred by mishandling of the whistle. Nevertheless, the boys held their own.

Of the greatest interest and well handled was the last match in which Association's first eleven exhibited a large measure that they were superior. The masterly art of positional combination from start to finish had the spectators greatly excited.

The Moroka/Jabavu first eleven has, indeed, produced names that are finding their way to household fame, names are Ringkals, Phiri Boy, American, Spoor, Transvaal player; Harry Hitler—a budding football dictator—and King Marshall—just to mention a few who are worth a place in representative soccer. Mention must be made of Siqaza, the lock of ages.

The results were: C Division 2-1 in favour of Kliptown; B Division 2-2; A Division 3-2 in favour of Moroka/Jabavu.

On August 9 four divisions from Moroka/Jabavu F.A. will storm Krugersdorp against the local Bantu Football Association. Buses will leave White City Restaurant, Jabavu, at 8.30 a.m. All those interested should contact the Secretary at 1165 'C', White City any day after 2.00 p.m. — Musa Sea, Moacwi, Hon. General Secretary.

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TOWN AND COUNTRY

ZEEERUST

After teaching for many years at Linokana, Ottoshop and Zeerust location, Mr. K. D. Mkuangwe has left to take up an appointment as Principal of a school in Warmbaths.

Recent arrivals include Mr. C. Mathabathe, formerly of the Native Affairs Department, Johannesburg who is now on transfer to Zeerust; and Mr. Leshumo of Klerksdorp. Mr. Kaizer has been admitted to the Krugersdorp hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mabuela, Mr. and Mrs. Mabula spent the school holidays with relatives at Pietersburg. Mrs. M. M. Mokgopyo has returned from Warrenton, Kimberley district. Chief Peter Suping of Vinriver, Supingstad died recently. His two brothers, Messrs T. Suping and M. Suping, together with Mrs. Nthehelang, attended the funeral.

Among students spending their holidays here are Mr. Mabuela, Khaiso Secondary School; Mr. More, Pimville High School and Miss Mabuela, Bantu High School, Johannesburg. Messrs Sithole and Masha, both teachers, are spending the holidays at Pietersburg. Mr. Nketsie has joined his family.

DELAREYVILLE

Good response was given to the Bantu Community School appeal for funds launched recently. With the permission of the local Village Council, a street collection was held and Europeans as well as Indians donated freely. There was, however, the remark commonly met by the collectors: "We help you to build schools, but see that your children do not burn them down."

Taking part in the street collection were Mr. S. M. Serobatshe, the principal; Mrs. P. Serobatshe and a school committee member, Mr. J. Pelele. —"Correspondent"

ATTERIDGEVILLE

Accompanied by Mr. Isaac Moolify of Benoni, Constable B. Ramoso, a local resident, visited Chief Chiwaula in Portuguese East Africa recently. Present, also, was Chief M. Makanyila of Fort Johnston, Nyasaland. On their return, they were accompanied by Mr. Juma Wadi Ndala of Fort Maquail. The journey entailed a trip on ship across Lake Nyasa.

GRAHAMSTOWN

A location and Native Village will be established here, according to a notice in the July 17 edition of the Government Gazette. Both will be built by the local municipality with approval of the Minister of Native Affairs.

PAYNEVILLE

A luncheon was held here to celebrate the success of Mr. N. Mkele B.A. (Hons) in the M.A. degree. Mr. Mkele has been awarded the degree for a dissertation in psychology: "The Validation of Test Procedures for the selection of African Mechanical Operatives on the Witwatersrand Gold Mines."

The function was well attended and congratulatory speeches were made by Mr. T. Masekela, Chief Health Inspector, Alexandra Township, Mr. A. Mohlala, Mr. E. A. Tlakula, B.A., principal of the local secondary school; Miss I. Dibe B.A.; Rev. A. A. Mafusini and Mr. J. K. Bhonga.

Mr. Mkele received his primary education in Port Elizabeth and later attended the Paterson High School where he won himself a scholarship to Fort Hare. He taught for a while in Port Elizabeth and Vereeniging, and was sometime on the Swaziland Government clerical staff.

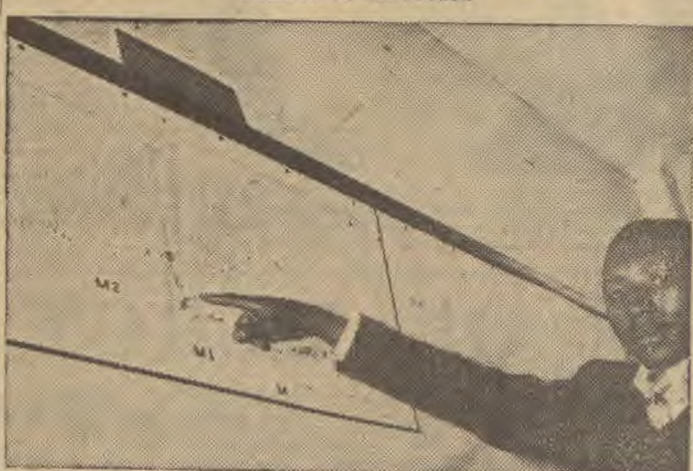
In 1947 he obtained his B.A. degree at the University of Natal. Two years later he took an honours degree in psychology. He took part in investigations which were carried out by the university on African intelligence. In 1950 he joined the Mines Team of the National Institute for Personnel Research, to carry out research on the use of aptitude tests for the selection and classification of African Mine-workers.

—G. S. Mabale.

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TEACHERS' COLUMN

Following is the text of an address which Mr. Ezekiel Mphahlele delivered at a recent teachers' conference held in Pretoria. Delegates present expressed the wish that it should be published for the benefit of teachers throughout the country.

"Jowitt could have been quite realistic without taking educational concepts out of their universal context and building up, in effect, a mythical kingdom where only Black people are supposed to benefit from his ideas." Thus concluded Mr. E. Mphahlele, referring to such educational literature as Jowitt's books on "native education," in a paper on "Psychology, Education and Realism," read at the recent annual conference of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association.

Concepts like "African intelligence," "the native mind," "native psychology" or "the Bantu way of thinking" were meaningless, and had been outlived. They were the children not of an idle brain, but of a scheming mind with a sinister political motive such as characterised the report of the Eiselen Commission. After dealing at great length with the role of education in character-building, the psychology of learning, the dangers of religious teaching if such religion was not founded on the pillars of 'self-respect,' 'honesty,' 'justice' and 'love of truth,' and dangers of the conditioning of the mind of a subject people to suit the selfish interests of the ruling class, Mr. Mphahlele went on to expound many a popular fallacy that passed as principles of education in South Africa.

Mr. Mphahlele also spoke on the life of a child outside the walls of a school, in the home and society in general, under influences which of necessity had a "dynamic bearing upon its mind." If the teacher conditioned the child's responses to this environment, and helped him develop proper mental habits and attitudes by pointing out the right order of relationships, the child would be able to handle any more shattering disillusionment than that which could occur in a

society ridden through with police, arrests, courts of law, and what Victor Hugo called in his Les Miserables "the subterranean reactions of the law?"

There was also the powerful influence of the cinema. Mr. Mphahlele went on. He was not prepared to be ascetic and raise old-maidenly arms over the bad influence of a large number of bioscope pictures. He had seen a sufficiently great number and variety of films to be able to select and discriminate.

A number of films had been banned from bioscopes for non-Europeans for fear that they might put "wrong" ideas into their heads about equality, which concept was as old as the history of man and the possession of goods—dating back long before cinemas were conceived. The real reason was, however, that some of these films portrayed the depraved, grotesque, insane and warped standards of ethics of the West—the scum of the Whiteman's civilisation.

But to say that delinquency among non-Europeans was largely or even partly due to the bad influence of the cinema was to be stupidly naive, and was like saying it had been or could be brought down to a minimum by getting boys to play ping-pong or some other indoor game in a boys' club.

Nor could it be brought down, as someone had said recently in the European press, if, instead of allowing Africans to roam about at Zoo Lake, Johannesburg provided playgrounds where these "natives" could let off steam. He remembered with burning shame how as boys they used to run after men and boys as mounted police chased them saved the shattering spell of disillusionment that might make him lose faith in himself and those around him, from their open-air boxing grounds near Bantule, causing them to stampede through Marabastad.

The police used their sjamboks freely then, while their horses pawed at the boxes, scattering them. It was a spectacle worth watching by them as boys, and they themselves added to the fun. The spirit of that boxing game was not unlike that which inspired the fighting of gladiator slaves to

amuse the ruling class in Rome in the days of Spartacus.

"There are many Europeans who need and want to let off steam, as anybody will tell you who has been manhandled by White police," Mr. Mphahlele said. Yet hooliganism among White people went on un-decreased. Boys' clubs did not decrease the rate of delinquency. Such things were heard of only when someone wanted to write a thesis for a degree in, say, a place like Diepkloof Reformatory.

It was known that the causes went deeper than that. Why wouldn't these Herrenvolk pedantic students of "Bantustics" buy correct information, or learn to avoid generalizations? William Blake rightly said it was the idiot who generalised; and it was wise to particularise.

The full text of the paper can be obtained from either Mr. Mphahlele at Orlando West, or the secretary of the T.A.T.A., Mr. H. H. Dlamlenze.

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GIRLS' GUILD LEADERS



Our picture shows members of the St. Agnes' and St. Mary's Girls' Guild who attended a recent three-day conference in the St. Alban's Anglican Church Hall, Benoni Location. They were addressed by the Rt. Rev. Ambrose Reeves, Bishop of Johannesburg and Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. M. Makau, who lectured on cookery, can be seen in the second row, second from the right.

Women's World

GIRLS CLUB: While abroad Miss Wendy Mphane visited various Youth Clubs. In some she found that membership was divided into three age groups, first came 9-12 years, which is the average age for young members in the Transvaal, as it is hoped that starting with young children can help make them keen adult club members. Members between the ages of 15 and 21 are the most active and many always help the leaders with the juniors.

The wonderful work done by the British youth, the sense of responsibility inspired by the clubs are outstanding. They have leaders who always remain behind the scenes in all responsible duties and activities to see how far the youth can acquit themselves.

The last age group is the adult group who also do extraordinarily fine work.

Here are extracts from a letter of the chairman of the Transvaal Association of Girls' Clubs and Youth Clubs: It is often said that half the world should know how the other half lives. In fact the world would be a far better place if each one of us took an active interest in conditions that exist in a different strata from our own; and also if each one of us, regardless of our relative good or bad fortune, indulged in constructive thought as to those whose existence appears to be quite barren of anything that we ourselves regard as making life worth-while.

"The devil finds work for idle hands to do." The purpose of the Club Movement is to guide and stimulate idle minds. There is a large section of the youth in this country whose imagination is never stimulated; their allotted span on this planet is existence, and not life at all. The average person jogs along through life and achieves little, bad or good; those with latent possibilities, whether it be in terms of ability or talent, have no outlet; and it is this strata of youth who get into trouble unless their energies can be directed along a channel of healthy, constructive, part-time occupation.

Personalia

Mrs. P. Mdozeni, on the staff of the Baragwanath Hospital has returned from her annual holiday.

WEDDING BELLS

Pietersburg saw a colourful wedding recently between Mr. J. P. Ngosheng and Miss Agnes S. Moshemela. Many well-wishers and friends attended.

Among many guests were: Messrs. Tlwane and Segoo, supervisors of schools; R. M. Kaphela, S. C. Maaka, H. S. Ledwaba, A. M. Mahoro, S. Malatji, C. P. Senyatsi, A. Phalane, Ntjie, Kgokolo, O. S. B. Masenya; Miss M. Mambolo.

A number of telegrams from as far afield as the Cape were received by the couple. Mr. Ngoasheng is principal of the Mokopane Laboratory School and vice principal of Moko-pane Training College, Potgietersrus.

Violet 'Mantoo, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mosea of Bethlehem and Francis Xavier, only son and child of Rev. and Mrs. Leiee also of Bethlehem were married in the Anglican Church last month. Rev. G. W. Leiee officiated.

The bride wore a white moira shot tafetta cut on princess line inlaid with lace and sweeping train. A bouquet of Johannesburg; Mrs. E. Mphatsoe of Butha-Butha.

roses tied with a white nylon ribbon was most charming.

Present were Mr. Hlobelo of Smithfield; Mrs. Tanjekwayo, Mrs. E. Ntso, Mrs. Chapi and Mr. J. Hulies, Mrs. P. Rezant, Mrs. Mengel, Mrs. Bonwer all

Beauty Tips

Care of the skin is something which should be a regular habit. The skin is the most exposed tissue of the body, and therefore needs a little of attention to keep it soft and pretty.

Here is one Beauty Tip that is good commonsense and very inexpensive.

First, you can never have a healthy and pretty complexion if your tummy is sluggish. Be sure that you have a bowel movement every day. Drink plenty of water, at least six glassfuls a day; this means every day not once in a while.

The skin can never be healthy if it is not clean, and the best way to clean it is with a Face Pack. A pack that agrees with most people's skin is made from Fuller's Earth, it is usually bought for a shilling and you will get enough to last a long time. You will need Witch hazel which is also cheap to buy, and lastly a good cold cream.

Now we are ready to start the treatment: Boil a kettle of water, and have two clean towels ready. Take a tablespoon of Fuller's Earth, put into a clean cup or saucer, add a little warm (not hot) water, and stir until it forms a smooth paste.

Wash your face with soap and dry well; now to open the pores of your skin steam your face. Fold the clean towel lengthwise, pour the boiling water over the centre of the towel, squeeze the water out and wrap the hot towel over your face. Leave it on for five minutes. Do be careful not to have the towel too hot or you will burn your face.

Now with your fingers apply the paste of Fuller's Earth all over your face but not the eyelids and mouth. As the paste dries you feel it pulling. Leave it for fifteen minutes then wash it off with warm soapy water pat dry with a clean towel.

Soak a pat of cotton wool and dab it on your face, leaving it to dry.

Lastly dab your cold cream and with gentle upward strokes massage the cream into your skin, wipe off the surplus, and your beauty treatment is complete.

This face pack is designed to rid your skin of dirt that is deep in the pores, as dirt and STALE make-up is one of the causes of pimples and blackheads.

I want to impress upon you that you must never squeeze pimples or blackheads as this may cause more serious skin ailments so DON'T DO IT. —Anne.

A grand wedding took place at Groenewaal recently between Miss Annah Mompoti of Wattereden and Mr. J. Mokolobati of Vogelstruisknop near Coligny. The ceremony was conducted by Mr. D. P. Molamu.

Samuel, second son of Mrs. Siminya and Thalitha, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs. Muavha joined hands in matrimony recently in Gertrudsburg, Berlin Mission Church, Louis Trichardt.

Joyce second daughter of Rev. Father and Mrs. D. Choo of Louis Trichardt was married to Henry Andrew Nyiranda of Tanganyika resident of Dar-es-Salaam. The marriage was solemnised in a local church by Rev. A. D. Mphahlele of Pietersburg.

A nurse by profession, Joyce was trained at Baragwanath. She passed her J.C. at Khaiso. Among guests were Mr. Banda, Messina; Z. Mbatsha, Louis Trichardt; I. Nkoma, Rev. Mphahlele, Pietersburg; M. Khomo, Cullinan; Staff Nurses M. Tladi and R. Radebe, Elim Hospital; E. D. Mogashwa Louis Trichardt; M. Nemakha-vhane, Sibasa; Miss M. Buys, Messina; Miss Shinate, Messina; Rev. and Mrs. Davies, Pretoria; Rev. Z. Thema, Cullinan.



Staff Nurse Elizabeth Mphahlele of the Baragwanath Hospital seen in our photograph comes from Bechuanaland. A music lover, she usually spends her leisure hours listening to the radio. Miss Mphahlele was educated at Mariannhill, Natal and intends going back to the garden province for further study.

All About Our Nurses

BARAGWANATH WILL HOLD "NURSES DAY" DURING THE FIRST WEEK OF SEPTEMBER, AUSTI LEARNS FROM RELIABLE SOURCES. ON THAT DAY ARTICLES SOWN AND KNITTED BY NURSES WILL BE EXHIBITED. THE DAY WILL WIND UP WITH A DANCE.

I also learn that African nurses have their own share of difficulties which they would be happy to see alleviated. There are nurses' meetings which all nurses may attend but which few take the trouble to do. This apathy accounts for the inability of those willing to help to know and understand the essence of their difficulties. Therefore, until they make up their minds to show more interest in matters of the profession desired changes will not be effected, because in meetings the nurses are not there to support their spokesmen.

Baragwanath African nurses are happy to have among them two African doctors, Dr. W. Matsie and Dr. D. Mji. It has been their wish, one of them said, that men of their race who have qualified in the medical profession should work with them. They will, of course, need their support. Austi wishes this start all blessing.

Going on leave from the Coronation Hospital this month is Nurse Agneth Nkosi who will spend her holiday at East London.

Nurse Francina Phuswane is due to leave the Hospital, after writing the final examination in general nursing.

Staff Nurse A. Nomisa Sophe-la who has been in East London, her home, has resumed duties.

Staff Nurse Jeanette Sithole, who has been on the staff here for some time, has just returned from Kimberley where she took a Health Visiting Course. She has resumed duties in the hospital but told Austi that she was still expecting the results of this course.

Sister Francis Kula who had been to the Cape on holiday has resumed duties. She talked highly of her stay in the Cape.

I wish to send Nurse Amanda Mogomotsi my sympathy on her bereavement. Amanda returned to her home Krugersdorp recently on account of the death of her mother. Miss Mogomotsi has completed her general nursing at the Ceza Mission Hospital, Zululand. She hopes to take up midwifery before returning to serve the Zulu community at this hospital. Before leaving the hospital she was feted at a farewell reception together with other completers.

Sister Baloi of the Pretoria Hospital and who has been on holiday resumed duties this week. —AUSTI.

More Hints For You

Iron dark coloured cottons on the wrong side to prevent shine.

Hot vinegar will remove splashes of paint on window panes.

To clean a strip-wood floor use a pad of steel wool dipped in turpentine. Work only with the grain of the wood.

For cleaning the inside of metal teapot: put a little borax in the pot. Fill up with boiling water and leave two hours. Wash well.

To remove tea and coffee stains from linen garments, soak them in water in which you have boiled potatoes.

An easier way to wash blankets: Have a large tub full of suds. Put the blankets in. Make the children wash their feet first and then stamp up and down on the blankets.

American cloth can be repaired with adhesive tape. Put it on the wrong side and iron with a cool iron.

Windows are polished more quickly and easily if done when the sun is not shining directly on them.

Do you find things slip off a particular coat hanger? Then try a strip of adhesive tape round the bar.

ANGELS OF MERCY

I WANT TO TELL YOU OF THE WONDERFUL WORK PERFORMED BY SOME OF OUR AFRICAN WOMEN.

The work I particularly have in mind is that of three African women (Mrs. Lekau, Mrs. Ngoyi and Mrs. Mzamo) as Instructresses at the Occupational Therapy Department at Baragwanath hospital.

Here is the story of one of the hundreds of patients who have benefited from the professional hands of these Angels of Mercy.

Francis Mvambo was admitted to Baragwanath suffering from a fractured arm and leg, as a result of a fall from a flat where she was employed.

During her stay in hospital she had the best Surgical treatment the hospital could give. Then came the day when a doctor prescribed Occupational Therapy for Francis. She was then one morning

taken to the Therapy department on a wheel chair.

On entering she was astounded by what she saw. The place was full of many patients like her who were busy knitting, painting, sewing while others were working on looms (a kind of wooden machine used for weaving wool or cotton into material and fabrics).

As all these patients were busy at work the department seemed like a busy factory at peak hours with African and European ladies giving a hand here, teaching there and generally in charge of the situation.

Francis was received with hospitality and after a test of the movement of her fingers and leg was put on a loom with one of the African ladies taking charge of her.

This lady (Mrs. Lekau) taught her slowly how to thread the cotton and after

many trials, failures and corrections she gradually caught the idea.

As Francis' stay in hospital was long she was not only taught weaving but was also taught how to knit jerseys, sew, and make baskets.

The work she was doing at the Occupational Therapy not only helped to keep her mind busy but was very good exercise for her fingers, arms, toes and legs.

After three months of exercises at the Occupational Therapy she was able to walk and move her arms freely.

When she was discharged from hospital she was employed as a help at Occupational Therapy, Edenvalle hospital, at a very good salary compared to what she got at the flat.

—Martha Mdinge.

RECIPES

Curried Fish Balls: (ideal for snacks) a lbs. minced hake, 1 desertspoon mixed herbs, 1 small pinch chopped onion, small piece garlic chopped, 3-4 tablespoon fine bread-crumbs, 1-2 desertspoon curry powder, 1 egg, oil, 2 large cups water or stock.

Method: Mix hake, herbs, 2 tablespoons of the crumbs together thoroughly. Bind with egg. Form into balls and roll in crumbs. Meanwhile fry onions and garlic in oil, add curry powder. Drop in balls and fry them lightly on all sides. Now add water or fish stock and put on lid. Simmer gently for 1-1½ hours. Serve hot with rice or potatoes, or cold as a party snack. If used as a main dish will serve six.

Custard Sauce: (Ingredients) 1 yolk egg, 1 teacup of milk, 1 teaspoon sugar, flavouring use ½ pint milk for 1 whole egg.

Method: 1. put on the milk to scald, 2. beat up yolk of eggs, 3. pour milk into beaten egg stirring all the time, 4. put basin into a saucepan of boiling water, 5. stir until custard begins to thicken, 6. add sugar and flavouring, 7. serve with pudding or stewed fruit as desired. Note: it must not boil.

Home-made baking powder: 1 lbs. cream of tartar, ½ lb. bicarbonate of soda, ½ lb. maizeflour. Sift together six times. Keep in air tight tins.

ASK THE DOCTOR
Robert Buthelezi—Orlando—Johannesburg, writes:
When sleeping, sometimes you find that your jaw-bone has slipped from its place and when having it back you feel a severe ache. When blowing the nose, some goes through the ear. You also find that the neck side of that ear becomes sore and also the back of your head. What is the best treatment? The slipping of your jaw-bone is probably due to a subluxation of the temporomandibular joint—i. e. a partial dislocation of the joint connecting the mandible or lower jaw to the skull—bone behind the ear.

The passage of air through your ear when blowing your nose suggests a perforation or hole in the drum of the ear, following inflammation. The

pain in the neck and back of the head may be due to the way you sleep, or it may be the result of spreading infection from the ear. You would be well advised to see a doctor. In the meantime put a piece of dry clean cotton wool in your ear and bandage your lower jaw to your head at night.

If you have a question you would like answered please send it to: Ask The Doctor, The Bantu World, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

J. G. Kokoro — P. O. Box 20, Vaalwater.

Your furred tongue may be due to infection in the mouth from bad teeth, unhealthy gums, septic tonsils, or chro-

nic catarrh of the throat. Too much smoking can also cause the condition. Your mouth should therefore be examined for any of these conditions.

A simple effective mouth wash is one teaspoonful salt, and one teaspoonful bicarbonate of soda dissolved in a glass of warm water.

Bantu World Reader — Rietfontein.
Diabetes Insipidus is a condition in which the kidneys work overtime, the sufferer passes a great amount of urine, as a result of which he is always thirsty, and has to drink a great deal. The condition is due to disease of a certain portion of the brain.

Your condition is Diabetes Mellitus, or "Sugar" Diabetes. As you are having insulin you may eat vegetables containing 10% carbohydrate (starch) such as onions, squash, turnips, carrots, beetroot or peas, and there is no objection to you having peanuts, all naturally in moderation.

If your urine test shows an orange colour, it means that you still have a lot of sugar in your urine, and may have to increase your daily dose of insulin.

There is no objection to your drinking beer, but you must not drink mineral waters except soda water. Sweet mineral — waters contain a lot of sugar.

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Welcome to a Fighter and a Gentleman

With the return of Jake Ntuli, South African non-European holder of the Empire Fly-weight title, everybody with a sense of sportsmanship or even patriotism burns with a zeal to congratulate him personally; the least that those who will be unable to meet him in person can do is to speak in hearty praise of this young African, whose achievement abroad has redounded to the country's good name, more so to that of the African community in the Union.

There are two things for which Jake deserves the shower of praise and congratulations: first, is the victory with which he clothed himself as champion of fisticuffs for his division. Reports of fights in which he engaged show him as a seasoned fighter and gentleman in the ring. In particular we recall a fight in which his opponent lost his life; Jake displayed true sportsmanship when he gave the entire purse of his next fight to the man's widow.

Equally great, if not more important, is his own conduct on foreign soil; whether Jake was aware of it or not, the eyes of the world, in particular those of South Africa, focussed on his activities abroad. While in England, Jake served as a sort of unofficial ambassador for our own people. Like all others who leave these shores for lands across the oceans, Jake was followed with great keenness by those who prayed that he should conduct himself fittingly, in a manner which could not be used as an excuse for refusing Africans passports to visit other countries.

In this role, Jake has acquitted himself well indeed, and in his utterances, he spoke of South Africa as his home. What is more, he did not lose his head nor do things which could be described as the actions of a barbarian run amok with freedom.

In the face of this, it becomes painful indeed to learn that in the country of his birth, a hall for a great "welcome home" reception has been refused Jake; it was expected that a hero of his stamp would be given every reasonable form of welcome back to a country which has benefited by his outstanding achievement in foreign lands.

Last week, the general purposes committee of the Johannesburg city council recommended the use of the city hall for this purpose; subsequently this recommendation was turned down. The reasons advanced is that the police expressed fears of a likely disturbance; but surely, everything could be done, even with the help of the police, to see that trouble-makers, wherever they are, do not spoil the show. Indeed, the police have always been present to maintain law and order at places where trouble has been suspected; only recently, they came fully armed at a meeting called in Sophiatown in connection with the "black-spots" removal plans.

Even if, however, the use of the city hall should eventually be denied Africans to welcome this hero, other arrangements will be made in Jake's home city for a rousing welcome back.

Reference Books

One of the most prolific sources of African Grievances is the Pass Law. For many years the abolition of passes has been urged. On both sides of the colour line, the pass has been indignantly frowned upon. The Reference Book has come as evidence of an open ear of the Government to the grievance.

The Reference Book does not however abolish the Pass Law. It puts the many "passes" into one book and abolishes the endorsement of one's pass before travelling. Reports have been circulated to the effect that Africans welcome the new pass book. The slight relief the Reference Book has brought is naturally appreciated by those on whom the pass has been and still is an unnecessarily heavy burden.

After giving all the Africans their Reference Books, it should be unnecessary to interfere with their legitimate movements merely for the sake of humiliating them. There is enough crime for the police to be kept busy with. Let them do more for its reduction and the public will appreciate their services more.

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Sensational welcome has greeted the first issue of Mayibuye. Reproduced above in their own handwritings are typical messages from Bantu World readers including: Dr. W.M. Matsie, Mr Dambuzi Maledle, Mr J.S.B.F. Gregory, Mr Matthews Maubema, Mrs Dolly (Rathebe) Nkete, Mr Sofosoko Mpanza, Mr D.R. Twala, Mrs Grace Thema, Mr Peter Raboroko, Rev. O.S.D. Mooki, Mr H. Kgobe, Mrs M.M. Ngakao, Mrs D. Mzimanda, Miss L.L. Tsotsi, Mrs Eva H. Nyati, Mr. L. Bookholosa, Mrs R.S. Mabidiso, Mr Charles A.B. Maziya, Mr A. Pholele, Mr Dale Nkwawo.

Orlando Board Discusses Barriers and Cattle Slaughter

Following complaints made by Moroka and Jabavu Advisory Boards regarding inconveniences suffered by railway transport users as the result of the newly-introduced barrier system at local stations, the system manager states in a letter to the Orlando Advisory Board that investigation has showed that the present facilities are heavily taxed, and that some measure of relief would be justified.

Otherwise, according to information received, the letter states, the barrier system has been well-received by users. This assertion was, however, questioned by Mr. J. S. Mpanza, who said that the railway authorities' sources of information could be dismissed as 'doubtful' when the rightful representative of the people (advisory boards) had never been approached to ascertain the wishes of their people.

What would be done to shelter people in the queues in rainy weather? Mr. Mpanza asked. Mr. D. T. Nicholas, Orlando Senior Superintendent, who presided, said it had been intimated to him that the railways contemplated putting up covered ways similar to those at city bus stops. The board decided to urge that this be done immediately in view of the time of year. Board members would also inspect conditions at local stations and in due course forward their findings and suggestions to the railway authorities.

How the slaughter of cattle, sheep and goats is interlocked with custom was described by a board member during a debate on the attitude of the Meat Control authorities towards the slaughtering of cattle by individuals in the township. Mr. J. J. Masupha told the meeting that though there had been no regulation forbidding this practice, the position was that people had been refused permits for slaughter. In the past people were able to obtain permits for this purpose. But it now looked as if this privilege had been done away with. Mr. Masupha said. To his knowledge, this had been done without any by-law or regulation being promulgated.

The Rising Sun of Caux

Africans and Indians spoke together at the Moral Re-Armament World Assembly here at Caux. They were introduced by a South African and young settler from Kenya.

Dr. Jacob Nkomo, editor of the "Bantu World", one of a delegation of Africans from the Transvaal, said. "We are in Caux today because we believe that here we can find a remedy for the disease of racial conflict. As an editor I hope to play my part in bringing the cure which we shall take home. The rising sun of Caux brings hope, peace and goodwill and that is what we have come to get."

should have taken up the matter with the board. That just went to show how ignorant the authorities were of African practices. Meat played an important part in the lives of the people, who must slaughter either cattle, sheep or goats for the performance of certain customary rites, such as making offerings. On his motion, the board will take up this matter with the Meat Control authorities.

Following intervention by the board, the local authority has withdrawn a notice to goat-breeders to have their livestock removed from the urban area of Johannesburg within a specified period. The goat-sellers will however, have to comply with certain conditions, one of which will be to kraal their goats on a site to be allotted by the authorities for that purpose, and nowhere else. Details can be obtained at the local superintendent's office.

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Ba re ba bone Baruti ka bongata bo sa hloehelang liphung tse ngata ba fukhutsa ka hara lipurapura tsa bona, mafumahlali a merapele, ho ea ka likereke tsa bona, ba le se aporang sa bona sa bosole ba bokreste, Baitimi ka mabanta a bona a mafubelu, ka likonopon tsa ona tse phatsimang. Ba-Evangeli le bahalo ba likereke ka monele ea bona, bao bohle ba ne ba illo lla le ho tselisa ntle ea Magooa, e ne e le pono e ntle e tselisang e thobang pelo tse labohileng. Batho ba ne ba qala ho bona lithabane li roesana likola, le ho bona bakreste ba lilelana letsetse, ka hoba pata mokreste e mong.

Bobe ke hobane ho filheng ha bona ba tla ba setsoe morao ke mohala oa pehi e latolang monghali J. J. Mosholi, Seneiri sa khale sa Mangaung, moitimi oa khale, Monghali Mosholi ke emong oa ba bileng lehlohonolo hoba le qheqheba tsebeliso ea phelehetso ea moruti Magooa, eena le monghali Rametsi ke bona ba beli ba neng ba nlike Bible ba etelsetse setopo pele ho tloha motseng oa Bochabela ho ea kena Kereke tsebelisoeng e telele, o ne a eme sesole pela setopo sa mofu a sa sisinyeha le ho sisinyeha, athe a eme yoalo e le hore lelilohle le Moruti Ma-

gooa a tsa letsetla le eena o tla tsoha a le tsetla ka le hlalimang. Monghali Mosholi ke emong oa Baitimi ba bohlokoa, o tla lebalaha khale lipelong tsa Baitimi bohle ba Orange Free State, eena kayeno o ile empa mesebetsi ea hae, e hono hohle moo Baitimi ba leng teng. O sia morali oa Nthongoa ea mo nyetseng mane Makela-keetla le bana felleng, le sona sechaba sa Mosholi. Eka Molimo oa matseliso o ka rheolela matseliso a leholimo ka bongata ba ona tlung ea Mosholi le Nthongoa, le ho bohle ba amiloeng ke lefu lena.

Mora oa matseliso oa Mo-soe L. Mapena — Motsokane — o ne a qeta lemo sa bobeli maoba ka la 8/6/53 'me ba ba ile ba mo etsesa 'moka oa ho leboha E Moholo ea sa lebaleng le thaha, ba mema emeng ea metsoalle ho tla thaba le ho ba lebohela, leho kholo mohlankana mahloholo, ebile 'moka o mantjana. Hara ba nen gba le teng re ka qolla bana.— Mong, le Mof. W. M. Kgware, Mong, le Mof. S. S. Seele, benghali Stefaane R. Hlabane, Petrus Hlabane le J. M. Nthakha.

Ba Kereke ea Bantu Methodist le bona ba e ntsa mokete oa ho hopola ho theoa ha Kereke ea bona ka 1933 ho tla filha mona, ba ne ba memile sechaba se se ngata.

Mots'o o thabetse ho bona mor. Johanna Chakane hara bona, o filha maoba ho tsoa Cape Town moo a sebeliseng teng ka makhethe le bokhabane lilemo tse telele. Mosali-moholo Salamina Mosuo ka-veno o tsoile sepetlele o okeloa hae. Eka thuso e ka phakisa ea hlaha.—Molula-Fika

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Transvaal Win Replay Against Natal

Following their protest that the referee of the previous game was not a neutral man Natal lost to the Transvaal West last Sunday by a bigger margin. The replay score was 3-0 in favour of the home team. Mr. Lubbe was referee in the previous game Transvaal had won 1-0.

It is understood that although Natal did not protest the second time, they could have done so against both linesmen and one suspended Transvaal player. The linesman was not from neutral areas.

Within ten minutes of the first half "Baboon" opened the score for the Transvaal. From then on pressure fluctuated until the interval. After half time "Buick" Transvaal centre-forward, backed by the hard-working "Hitler" broke through but was tripped by Natal back when he was about to shoot. Panyana failed to net the penalty.

Stadig and King for Natal combined well but the long-striding Panyana was a stumbling block. On several occasions he intercepted them

and shot in terrific drives. Behind him was "Noda" a short energetic Transvaal full-back who packs long hard shots. He gained popularity with the crowd for his comical and artful tackling of advancing forwards.

In the Transvaal front line "Buick" was outstanding. During one of his dangerous moves he was badly hurt and taken off. After this the game tended to be rough. Time and again the referee had to warn both sides against violent charging and tackling.

Then the spirit improved and the game became brighter. The Transvaal short-passing combination was revived. After racing a few yards with the ball "Marshal" passed to "Barberty" out-side right who beat Natal defence to score the second goal.

"Buick" recovered and came back on the field, shortly after which he received a pass from "Baboon." He raced to the left corner from where he shot across. The on-rushing

"Barberty" came between Natal fullbacks and scored a header.

A happy spectator was Mrs. Twala whose advice to the Transvaal side was heeded. "I told them, particularly Barberty that they must never forget positions and I am glad they respected the request from a lady." Mrs Twala entertained them to tea after the match.

The following will represent the Transvaal against Basutoland on Sunday: E. Maphalala, M. Mvubu, J. Msimango, D. Mbanya, S. Shabangu, E. Mlangeni, J. Sobi, M. Masekale, E. Buthelezi, W. Msoni and M. Nene. Mr. W. F. Nkosi will manage the team.

Basutoland side: H. Moeke-tse, B.M.P.F.C.; C. S. S. Pholo, Mabeoana FC; P. Sehlahala, Linare FC; L. G. Mosala, Mabeoana FC; B. Panyane, Matlama FC; M. Mohola, Bantu FC; J. Nyareli, Berea NRC; K. Makhobalo, Likila FC; B. Mako, Bantu FC; D. Mtholo, Likila FC; A. Makhoolinyana, Bantu FC; Thulo, Lija-Batho; Seturumane, Buthelezi; T. Mohapi, Matlama FC; T. Mohalero, Matlama FC.



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CRICKET CUPS PRESENTED

The North Eastern Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union, held a presentation of cups at the Comet Recreation Hall on Saturday, August 1. Mr. L. T. Vokwana, committee member, gave a brief address which was well received. Mr. Joshua of New State Areas also spoke.

Mr. Clarence, welfare officer, E. R. P. M. presented the trophies to the winners. The winning teams in their respective divisions were: New State Areas, E.R.P.M. (Central), Cinderella, Angelo Compounds. Most significant was that E.R.P.M. dominated the presentations.

The Comet Methodist School choir under Mr. Ralisse rendered items during the intervals. Prominent people present were: Messrs Job Mohale, Oddy Ntuli, Z. Z. Sello, Frank Dali, all of the welfare department.

Mr. C. Nkuna, chief Induna E.R.P.M., acted as interpreter. At the conclusion, Mr. Joshua passed a vote of thanks. The Comet School choir led the gathering in the singing of the national anthem.

NETBLT UNION LOG

The following are the logs of the N.E.T.B.L.T. Union whose annual competitions are nearing finals:

"A" Division		P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Spesbona	4	4	0	0	8	
Impucuko	4	4	0	0	8	
State Mines	4	3	1	0	6	
Spr. Mines	4	3	1	0	6	
Geduld	4	2	2	0	4	
Caledon	4	1	3	0	2	
Benoni I	4	1	3	0	2	
Benoni II	4	1	3	0	2	
Impucuko II	4	1	3	0	2	
Spitfires	4	0	4	0	0	

"B" Division		P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Dag. Rovers	6	6	0	0	12	
Persev. II	6	5	1	0	10	
Benoni	5	5	0	0	10	
Comet Stars	5	4	1	0	8	
Impucuko	5	3	2	0	6	
Spr. Mines	6	3	3	0	6	
Persev. II	6	3	3	0	6	
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Geduld	5	1	4	0	2	
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QUERY ABOUT SHAIK OSMAN

Shaik Osman, of Durban, has declined the offer to fight Jake Tuli, the Empire flyweight boxing champion, for Tuli's South African Non-European bantamweight title in Cape Town on August 25.

Announcing this in Johannesburg last Wednesday, Mr. Reg Haswell, agent of the Cape Town promoter, Mr. Noors Abraham, said that Osman had stated he was "not interested." Mr. Haswell is negotiating with another opponent. Tuli who arrived in Cape Town on August 2, will train at least a week before the fight in Cape Town.

Shaik Osman, Non-European bantamweight boxing champion of Natal, is under contract to fight Jake Tuli, the Empire flyweight champion, in Durban Osman's manager, Mr. Shaik Fareed, said on Thursday He denied a report that Osman was not prepared to meet Tuli.—SAPA.

TULI RECEPTION MAY NOW BE AT BANTU SPORTS CLUB

Rescinding a previous resolution taken recently, the General Purposes Committee of the Johannesburg City Council on Friday, July 31 decided not to grant the use of the City Hall for a reception planned by Non-Europeans for Jake Tuli, the Johannesburg African who holds the professional flyweight boxing championship of the Empire.

The decision was arrived at as a result of an intimation from the Police that there might be difficulty in maintaining order.

Ntuli arrived in Johannesburg this week where he was at one time a printer's delivery man.

Narrow win for Olympics

Olympic scored a narrow victory over Breakers last Sunday when they beat them 3-0 at the Western Native Township oval. Breakers were, however, superior in the set-scrams. The lineouts of both sides were even in the first half, but in the second half M. Vabaza and A. Vabaza put Olympics ahead.

Both teams fielded depleted three-quarter lines. Although Yekani received accurate service from Xhelo, very little was achieved because his threees were weak. Breakers had lost chances earlier through this inefficiency.

Sentjie opened the score for Olympics with an unconverted try. After 20 minutes, Xhelo broke through but dived when he was still a few inches away from the scoring line.

Towards the closing stages of the game Olympics were pressed but Breakers did not manage to score.—Allan Klaas

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Angelina Nthoke in a part
from the Comedy of Errors

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DEATH

lurks in the darkness

The faint light of approaching dawn was tinting the horizon. Amid the debris of broken glass and twisted steel, a man groaned. Slowly and painfully, he raised himself to a sitting position. He immediately collapsed as pain shot through his body. Dizziness threatened to engulf him. He lay for a moment breathing heavily, trying to recollect what had happened.

"Dan!" a feeble voice called from somewhere in the darkness.

Zuma stiffened. In a flash the full realisation of what had happened dawned upon him. He struggled to his knees. Pain shot through his body like an electric shock, as he tried to stand up. Looking down at his leg, he saw that it was swollen. Gingerly he felt his knee and heaved a sigh of relief. There were no broken bones. As far as he could judge, he was no worse off than a pulled ligament.

Biting his lip, Zuma painfully and slowly commenced to crawl in the direction of the voice. As he made his way across the debris, he had to make a detour in order to avoid a pool of blood coming from the mutilated body beside it.

Wet with perspiration, Zuma eventually located Nozimanga pinned under some wreckage. Noticing the blood beside her, cold fear clutched at Zuma's heart. Forgetting his injured limb, he sprang to his feet, only to collapse in agony. "Danny darling are you hurt?" Concern was in the girl's voice.

Gritting his teeth, Zuma got to his feet, and lurched forward, unmindful of the pain that throbbed through his leg. In three strides he was beside the girl, and was digging feverishly with his bare hands at the debris. As he removed the last bit of wreckage, Zuma collapsed in a dead faint.

A catch in her throat, Nozimanga gathered Zuma's unconscious head in her arms and wept.

Written and illustrated by

SYD MTIMKULU

"Danny speak to me!"

She smothered the handsome face with kisses, tears splashing on his face.

When at last Zuma opened an eye relief spread across Nozimanga's face, but this was quickly chased away by the knowledge that she had been found out, kissing the man she had always kept at arm's length as far as kissing was concerned.

"Take heart old soldier," grinned Zuma with a twinkle in his eyes, "I wasn't exactly playing possum. I was out for the count, but I came to, just at the right moment." Nozimanga blushed, and was about to make an angry retort when Zuma merrily continued.

"Now old soldier, let's take stock of our position. First and foremost, we have got to get out of this place, before someone sees us. I don't see how this operation will be carried out, because I'm immobilised. Second, we are the only survivors, I think we better say nothing of this to the police."

But Danny," protested Nozimanga, "there's been a murder done. Our silence would amount to condoning a felony."

"Right you are sweetheart. But if you look at it this way, you'll see the logic of it. A girl has been murdered and her murderers, though goodness knows they're only the hands, have paid the supreme

penalty. While I take pity on the policemen's fate, and that they died doing their duty, and that is no business of ours. Besides, you remember last time when we met Inspector Ndlovu, he warned me most solemnly that I would get it in the neck if I meddle in police affairs again."

This logical reasoning was unassailable. Nozimanga reluctantly nodded.

"Now" continued Zuma, "the problem is how are we going to leave this place. I can't walk and you can't carry me."

Nozimanga looked demurely at him.

"Mr. Clever, you forgot one thing."

"And what's that?" "That we women can carry great loads on our heads and backs!" was the startling reply.

Zuma stared at her in amazement. Then the idea of seeing his one hundred and sixty pounds of bones and muscle, perched on top of Nozimanga's shapely head, tickled his sense of humour. He guffawed long and heartily. His merriment was cut short as the lights of an approaching car stabbed the darkness.

"Duck!" he hissed in Nozimanga's ear. They got behind some debris. It was a poor hiding place, for they were bound to be found out if a search was made. With thudding hearts, they watched and waited as the car drew nearer.

"Say you son of a so and so," a voice was heard above the noisy engine, "haul this jolopy to a stand-still. I see glass and things on the road ahead." "Right ho ol' boy" came the cheerful answer, "that is, if 'Waltzing Matilda' will stop."

There was a deafening grinding of gears, and the car came to a jerky stand-still. In his crouched position, Zuma's heart skipped madly. Could it be possible? Cautiously Zuma raised his head over the wreckage and peeped.

Two young men approached the wreckage, and one of them stumbled over something. Bending down to investigate, he quickly straightened, revulsion clutched at the pit of his stomach. He had stepped over the severed limb of a human being. After this initial shock, the young men hardened their hearts as they made a systematic search of the debris.

"Must have been pretty bad, Hank," one of them muttered. "And no survivors I bet," his partner answered.

"Wrong you are," a voice somewhere in the dark said, "Hank ol' boy, come here I can't move."

Hank let out an oath and bounded across the debris in the direction of the voice.

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HE HURTLIED THROUGH THE AIR TO CRASH HEADLONG INTO THE ADVANCING POLICEMEN

"Why you old son of a....." Hank checked himself in mid sentence, as he became aware that there was a woman present.

"What's happened Zooms?" the other young man asked as he ogled Nozimanga with evident approval! and who's the dame?"

What's Happened

Dan Zuma, playboy crime buster and his pretty fiancée Nozimanga, are returning by taxi from the city when they see the body of a girl in the road. Zuma goes to fetch the police and returns to find the taxi and Nozimanga have disappeared and no sign of the taxi.

The constable promptly arrests Zuma. While on their way to headquarters, a taxi passes at high speed, Zuma gets a fleeting glimpse of Nozimanga. Just as the squad car overtakes the taxi, there is a crash. NOW READ ON.

"Zuma, laughed." One of these days you'll get into trouble with your wolf-like habits!" he said.

Turning to Nozimanga, he briefly introduced the young men.

"Hank Zulu." "Charmed to meet you mam."

"Stan Mafu." "Hi cutie, how are ya babe?" Nozimanga blushed. This friend of Dan's was disconcerting. Dressed in loud coloured clothes, he was a dandy with a flare for the opposite sex. The other one, Hank, was serious young man whose well modulated voice denoted good breeding. Dan briefly acquainted his friends with the bare details and the plan he had in mind. At the conclusion the two friends nodded and whistled.

"That was pretty close for you Zooms," Hank commented. "Any idea who were the murderers?" queried Stan. "Yes and no," Zuma said, "though I know these thugs who actually committed the murder, there is a master brain behind them. I am convinced that he is behind the death of this woman. It is for us to hound down this cold-blooded fiend."

"With the aid of the police and 'Funny Face' Ndlovu?" Stan asked innocently. Stan ducked as a shoe narrowly missed his head.

"You idiot," laughed Zuma

"you know as well as I do there's an armed truce between the police and ourselves. 'Funny Face' is a clever detective. We collect all the clues and dangle them in front of his nose and sometimes put one over him, by pinching some of his clues in order that we can make a water-tight case to present to him. What really nettles him, is that we are bound by no code and we can use methods that are frowned upon by the police, when we are dealing with suspects. He has to cut through a lot of red tape, and by the time he's finished, the bird has flown."

"Hair-breadth escapades, the devil's own risks and away we go." Stan recited happily. "That strikes a right note Stan," Zuma continued, "it's time we should be getting out of this place. Hank, do you think your jalopy will hold all of us?"

"Don't know Zooms." "Matilda" is a funny dame. All the same pile on and trust to luck."

The two injured persons were placed at the back. After much effort "Matilda" was at last persuaded to take to the open road. None too soon. For as they rattled along, a squad car passed them going in the direction of the accident.

"I don't like the look that sergeant gave us," muttered Hank.

"Never mind, step on it." Zuma prompted.

Matilda lurched forward as Hank stepped on the gas. Faster and faster went the car as Hank jammed the accelerator to the floor and kept it there. Hardly had they gone a mile when the sound of a siren behind them made them look back in alarm. Racing towards them was the squad car which had earlier passed them.

"We're suk" groaned Stan. In a matter of minutes, the prowler car was racing alongside. A head was poked out of the window.

"Hey you, pull over to the curb."

Hank looked inquiringly at Zuma. There was a devilish gleam in his eye. Zuma knew what the other was thinking. He slowly shook his head. The odds were dead against them. "Better pull over Hank," he said resignedly.

Hank eased "Matilda" to a grinding stop. The prowler car had pulled up ahead and the

three policemen approached them.

"Know anything about the accident back there?" the sergeant asked.

Dead silence.

"I said, any of you know anything about the accident back there?" repeated the sergeant raising his voice. Everybody looked instinctively at Zuma.

"No officer, nothing," replied Zuma without batting an eyelid.

"You expect me to believe that you passed right through the wreckage which littered the road, without thinking something was amiss?"

"We noticed the wreckage alright," Zuma said blandly.

"Then why the devil did you say that you don't know nothing about it?" was the exasperated retort.

"You didn't ask us if we saw the scene of the accident, but whether we know anything about it."

"Run 'em in sarge," rejoined one of the policemen, "they think they're wise guys."

This verbal exchange of words and the fact that he was on the receiving end of it, irked the sergeant. He was further irritated by the nonchalance of this young man. "Suppose I run you in!" he challenged.

"On what charge, officer?" came the cool answer.

Inoffensive as the question was, the manner in which it was asked upset the sergeant. He grasped Zuma by the scruff of his neck and shook him.

He growled some orders at his henchmen who advanced with batons at the ready.

"My dear man," Zuma said mildly, "I don't understand this rough housing, because I didn't resist arrest. Besides, I have a strong-rooted objection about being held by the scruff of my neck."

This remonstrance only served to make the sergeant to take an even more firmer grip on Zuma's neck. The next moment he was hurtling through the air to crash headlong into the advancing two policemen. The impact sent them all crashing to the ground, knocked unconscious. "Cutest peice of judo work, eh Zooms?" Stan grinned broadly.

(to be continued)

The Baret Players
present



Top: Elliot Kekana eventually reconciled with his wife Adriana, played by Florence Mogale. Maud Malaka plays the part of Luca, a comic servant, surrounded by her admirers, played by Taba Mogasi (Dr. Pinch), Solomon Serele (Angelo the Goldsmith) and a merchant played by Samson Mnisi.

THE COMEDY OF ERRORS

by
William Shakespeare

Photo Feature



Alexander Hlalo plays the part of Dromio of Syracuse, one of the two comic leads. Here Dromio is roaring with laughter at a predicament in which his master finds himself.



In this picture Elliot Kekana kneels before the Duke (played by Victor Manyane) protesting his innocence.

Some Of The Cast

Victor Manyane: storekeeper, married with two children lives in Germiston. Has produced plays for Transvaal Association of N/E Boys' Clubs.

Geoffrey Tsebe: ex-serviceman, is a Supervisor attached to the Central Committee of N/E Continuation Classes. Has appeared in revues and films.

Tommy Ramokgopa: wellknown for his performances on the Thief in The Magic Garden. Writes plays and stories. Is headmaster of Salvation Army School, George Goch. 35 unmarried.

Alexander Hlalo: Chairman of Alexandra Anti-T.B. Committee. Married with 3 children. This is his first experience of theatre.

Elliot Kekane: Soccer star, married with two children. One of leading lights of P.U.T.C.

Florence Mogale: Has never before appeared in a play but has shown a talent which makes her one of the most promising African actresses. She is a teacher at Holy Cross Mission Secondary School.

Lucas Koza: wellknown soccer personality, married with two children, employed by the Alexandra Health Committee. Has appeared in several previous theatrical productions.

Angelina Nthoke: is 23. lives in Alexandra, unmarried. This is her first stage appearance.

David Kosa: has acted as Assistant to the Organisers of the Comedy of Errors. He is wellknown Alexandra personality, married with five children.

Constance Mahlangu: teaches at Holy Cross Secondary School. Late-comer to the cast but has shown big possibilities as an actress.

Patrick Malaoa: matriculated in 1948, married and lives in Sophiatown. Keen sportsman, first experience on the stage.

Samson Mnisi: vice-chairman of Transvaal N/E Golf Union. Plays a 6 handicap himself. Married with 3 children.

Hilda Phahle: Principal of M.C. Weller School in Alexandra and founder-member of the Alexandra Anti-T.B. Association. Married and has five children.

If you wish to join the Baret Players fill in this form:
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How the play started

The idea of producing a play with an All-African cast originated in the Welfare office of P.U.T.C. It was soon realised, however, that a production as was intended could not be restricted to one group of people and it was decided to present the play in as many centres as possible.

The Comedy of Errors will open at the Donaldson Centre on Sunday 9th August at 2.45 p.m. and then tour almost all the Reef and Johannesburg Townships, as well as week's run, from the August 22nd - 29th at the Witwatersrand University as part of the Arts Festival.

The play itself is probably the funniest of Shakespeare's comedies, and is the story of the confusion that results when two sets of twins are in the same town together, unknown to each other. The misunderstandings become quite chaotic, and the play is filled with the most comic situations.

The Baret Players, as a group, is a direct outcome of the original idea. Many Africans are interested in theatre. The Baret Players will do all in their power to help those who have stage talent. The group has wisely started on a small way. One day it may be a great organisation. Good luck. — BARETI PLAYERS!

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PRYING EYES

High school for me came to an end early in 1938; lack of money accounted for this, so that I never achieved my goal which was to matriculate and follow medicine.

Travelling has always had a great appeal to me; so I was delighted to secure a job as a commercial traveller. This entailed coverage of the entire Orange Free State and the Cape by train; it was most thrilling indeed for me then. Visiting Cape Town was another delight; I had always wished to set my foot in this town. One Sunday morning I reached Cape Town, and next day, General Hertzog resigned his seat as Premier; General Smuts succeeded him. I was thrilled to see these people for the first time; this was at the Houses of Parliament as they came in and out of the buildings.

For me, the city and its people had an appeal; there was freedom of movement which Africans seem to enjoy.

There were and still are Coloureds who could pass for White but choose to remain what they were.

There I first saw and mixed up with American Negroes whom I worship up till this day for if you know those people like I do then you would surely feel proud of being a black man on this earth. I learnt a lot from these people including their tricky slang and lingo which really ruined my good Oxford English, as I'm all American lately! I stayed for three

months in this beautiful City and at the end of the year I left for home Johannesburg. I shall never forget that trip as long as I live.

I made hundreds of friends during that trip and left a mighty good name behind, the results of which is my popularity today throughout the



by ZORRO

Union. I'm known as Happy-go-lucky Zorro.

Happy-go-lucky I was, until in 1938 while at school a horrid thing happened to me, so horrid that even if I am sleeping at the bottom of an ocean with a few seconds to live, I shall never forget it.

May "13" that unlucky number was the day when my beloved mother and only woman I trusted passed away.

It was such a shock to me that, believe it or not for three days I could not swallow any solid food. Even now as I'm writing this there's a silent tear in my eye. That's how I loved my mother and that's how I learnt to know the real meaning of sorrow.

War had broken out. South Africa was up in arms, every citizen in this country both black and white. They joined the army fast and furious and not even checking up as how far good it will do them. Africans were promised a million golden promises if they joined up and when this war broke out, why they would be the best of people, no more colour bar, plenty of land, food, money, cattle and above all, rights would be restored to them.

Well as you all know not a few signed up to their bitter regret at the end, for how many of these promises were kept by the Government?

We the boys decided to join the home front and look after the soldiers wives, man and I honestly can tell you that is the best regiment to join, you don't sign on anywhere not even a uniform to wear let alone walking straight up right saluting officers.

Well I shall leave that for the moment. People starved, as many of their men had joined up, little boys left the kraal and shepherding of cattle and were recruited straight to the mines. Many came from far off places and not a few from the Rhodesia, Nyasaland and Mozambique. These had previously experienced much difficulty about getting to the "Promised Land" Johannesburg, but due to the war these difficulties were elevated.

Crime among the Africans on the Rand and all over South Africa was known but not half as highrated as it is today.

When war suddenly breaks everything goes topsy turvy so did things here too. European men joined up leaving their beloved wives and children behind and those with big businesses who made real money started to duck the wolf "The income tax collector" who wanted almost 15/- in the pound and sang the old time hymn "There is a war on, the Government needs money."

These big shots decided to buy safes and store the bulk of their fortunes at home away from the wolf's prying eyes. But at home too there were eyes, real prying eyes of the ever-starving ever-grousing, and ever-broke African servants. Most of them were honest hard-working people with good long services records. Some were the get-rich type which suddenly springs from nowhere, and some were the old crooks who had been at it for years and only saw the rich rewards when there was a war.

Hunger knows no colour creed, or race. When it strikes forcibly, it paralyses the reasoning powers of its victim.

I challenge anyone to check up the crime record a year before war broke out and then the seven years that followed after. The above reason is only one of the many that breed crime.

There was suddenly an in-

SYD'S SWEETIES

Of course if he says 'Hello' it's different.



crease in the non-European population mostly males and what wild natives they were. The majority of whom were a tribe known as "Makalanga" these are the people who really are responsible for the present position between black and white in this country today. Ask any prewar local resident and he will tell you that since these Natives made their bow in this city things went awry.

By Makalanga we mean many of these funny-looking black strange dialect type of Natives, they came from the North somewhere and when they got here adopt Zulu surnames and claim to be from Natal. They may fool the pass officers but not we Africans who grew here and know a Zulu from a Nyasa by merely looking at them.

Take an Urban Native who has lived in the city all the years of his life whether he be educated or not, then take a rural one fresh from the kraal preferably North where there are lots of wild animals which these Natives hunt with spears and knives, guns etc. These people have killing lust in them as they are not scared of killing a wild farocious animal like a lion for instance. Flowing of blood is a small thing to them as many of them meet with terrible fates.

Now the city Native has been taught the white man's law, he obeys and fears it, cannot ever think of murdering a European man or woman let alone raping her, for he knows the penalty and his life is his most precious possession. The country boy learns the town ways rather awkwardly for he is stupid and is told by

the "boys" to go in first so as to learn quickly. He is being used as a stooge and is not quite clear about which way or lane to use when the police come. Results he is caught alone and sentenced to impossible sentences through ignorance and wanting to get acclimatised quickly.

Men came home from the battle front to find many strange little faces among the usual ones he left behind and "wifey" told him its the younger cousin's baby who lives with them since she (the mother) is working and the lot was left in her care. That will last only for a few months until the truth leaks out.

Failure to get the promised land, money, cattle and above all privileges goes to destroy the moral feeling of this returned soldier who offered his very life, wife, and happiness to defend his King and country. This too adds to his already frustrated life.

Many of them who were only two or three months back from up North and had not settled yet, let alone getting jobs, were arrested for vagrancy or section (17) as it's popularly termed.

I for one really felt sorry for these poor soldiers who risked their very lives fighting for a country that in turn treated heroes thus. Well that was a lesson to most of them to go fighting for a country like South Africa which judges your merits by the colour of your skin.

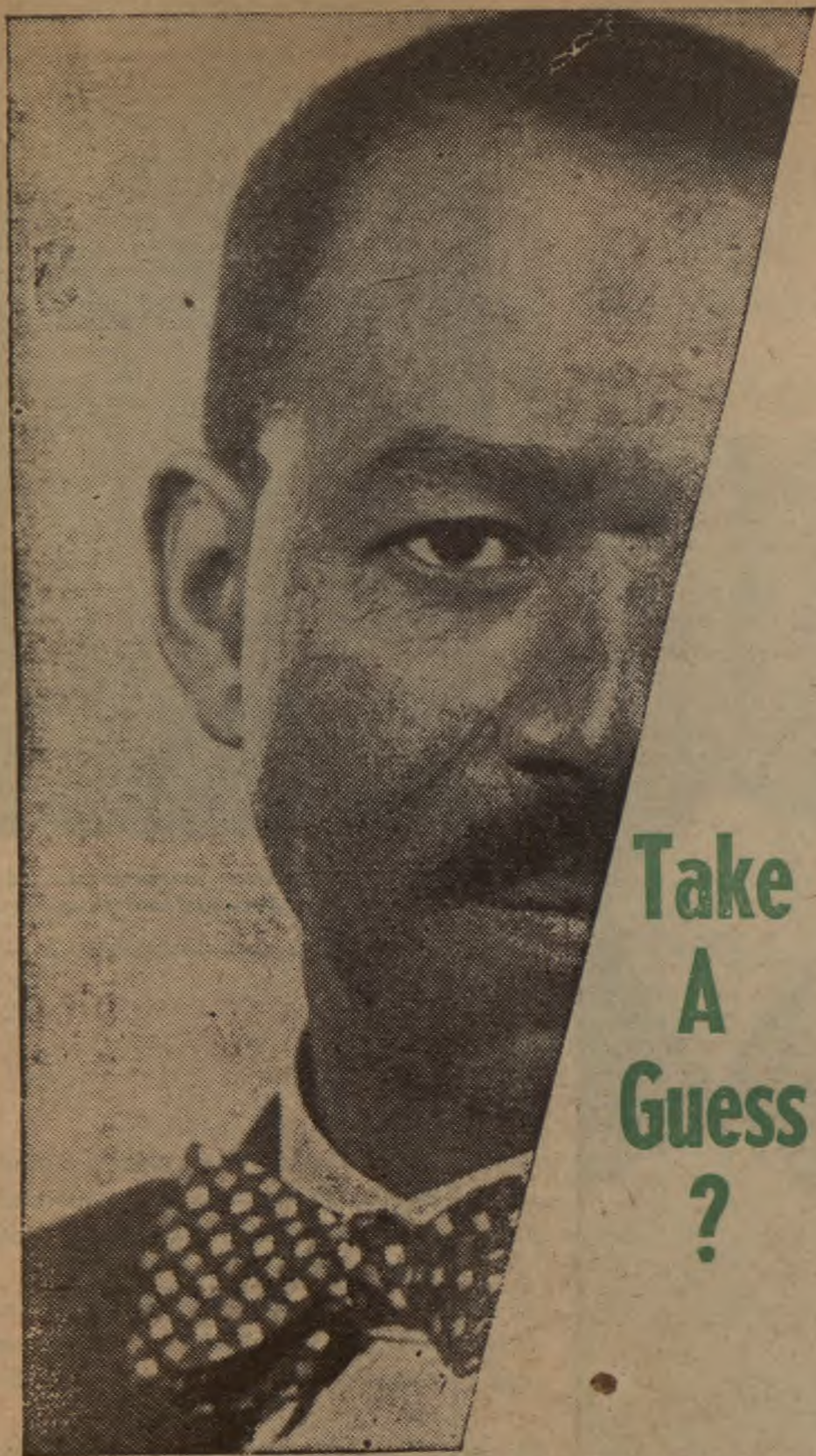
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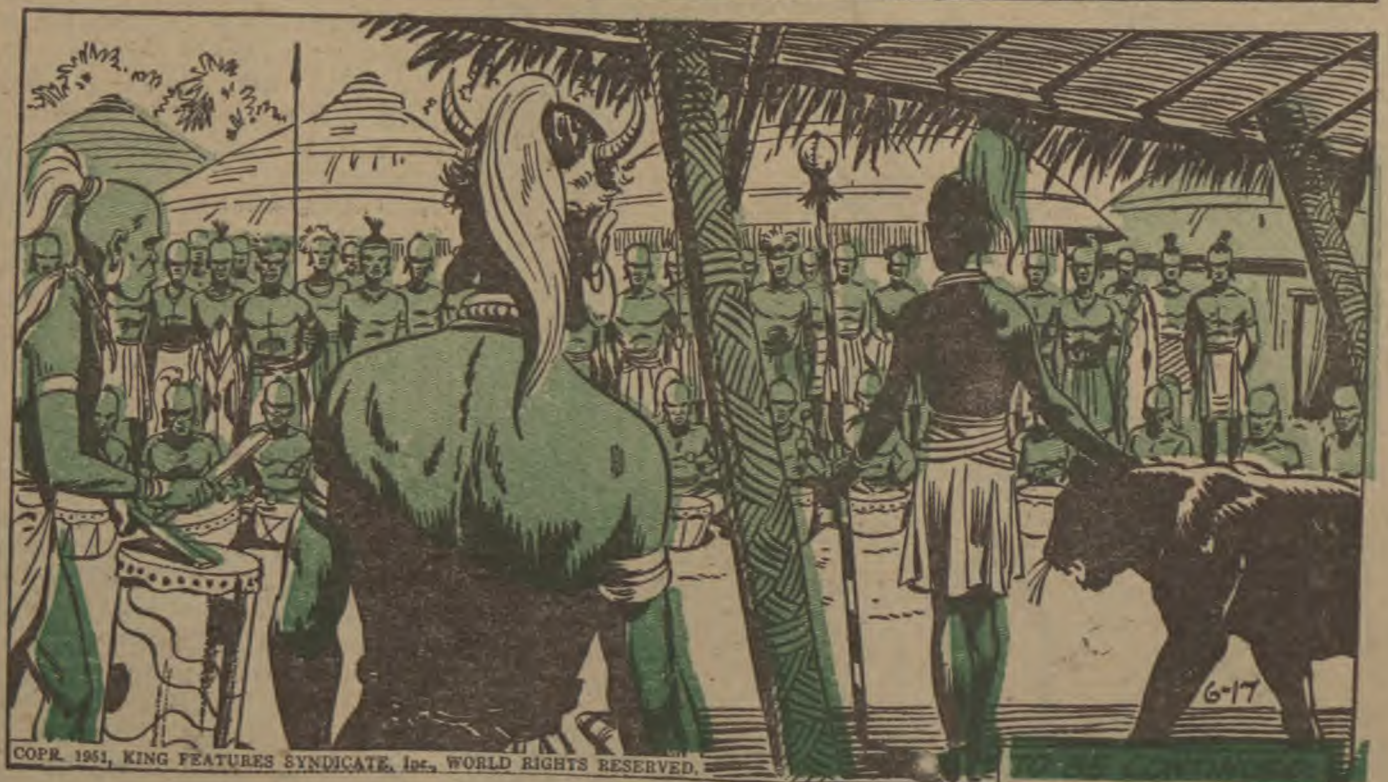
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Basotho ba ea tseba hore mosali ha a qetoe.

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fahle? Ana ngoana eena lapa leo e leng habo hantle ke lefe? — B. S. Monaheng, Luipaardsvlei.

Komishinara ke ntata ea ea bokollang; ekaba monna, ngoana kapa mosali ha feela a ikisitse ho Komishinara ka pelaelo ea ts'oanelo, Komishinara ka molao ke nta-ta'e; (b) Ha molao o re motho a sapote ngoana o bolela ngoana. 'M'a a ka nna a ja empa ka molao chelete eo ke ea ngoana ho fihlela a be a e-ba lilemo tse leshome le metso e robeli; (c) Ha a na le kelello taba eo e

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I advise you to go to your nearest labour bureau and register your name.

LIMELIGHT

Well, folks, this week I want to take you with me to the Township of Sophiatown, Johannesburg. Many well-known persons live here. As I'm particularly interested in the make-us-happy type, I have hunted out, to begin with, a lady --- a singer. Music fans, of course, know almost all these people whose voices thrill you over the air, in the Bantu Men's Social Centre, at the D.O.C.C., at Benoni's Davey Social Centre, Randfontein's Madubula Hall, Krugersdorp's Community Hall, Western Native Township's Communal Hall, Durban's Bantu Social Centre --- and elsewhere throughout the Union. I hope to bring all these stars to you through this column. There are a lot of interesting things about them which many of you know little about. When off the stage they're ordinary folk just like you and me.

The personality you see here, is Miss Gladys Magudulela, of 78 Gibson Street, Sophiatown.



Miss Gladys Magudulela

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Magudulela formerly of Alexandra Township.

Gladys started singing quite early in her school career. She was doing her Std. III when her teacher Mr. J. Morathane of St. Michael's, Alexandra Township, realising her singing prowess, promoted her to join the senior choir of the school. This gave her a sound start. She was interested and she carried on---sometimes struggling on her own.

In 1947 she sang with the famous S. S. Brothers of

Sophiatown. Although they are now not so busy, they made a name for themselves during their active years. At the moment Gladys sings with the Flying Home Septette of Sophiatown whose members are---Ben Moele (leader), Peter Radise, Edward Williams Chief Malala, Peter, Danny Msibanyoni and the pianist Linda Ntoli. I heard these artists recently at the University and, I tell you, they're good!

Gladys wants to be a film-star and she's quite serious about it. To convince me she gave me a record of some of her past appearances on the stage: She's sung at the Odin Cinema (Sophiatown), B. M. S. C. D. O. C. C., in Durban, Witbank, Nigel, Luipaardsvlei and Mathabe Hall (Sophiatown). You'll agree when I say, she's eligible for any film appointment.

Strike Vilakazi, of Ttrotone Johannesburg, writing from Queenstown recently, told us that he's fetching a very good band from the Cape. I hope he has a few pictures of this band for us. I learned they came up for recording, too.

"Stranger", P. O. Box 189, Nigel wants to know addresses

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SUN-MAIDEN

of: Manhattan Brothers (B. M. S. C., Johannesburg); Harlem Swingsters Band (try same as Manhattan Brothers).

Mr. Osborne Ferdinand --- I guess you know him --- has started a new singing group. He's the man who used to be top-class crooner for the Merry Black Birds. His new group is called "The Ttraitors". They're preparing for broadcasting through Rediffusion. Other members of the group are Wanda, Peter, Grant and Bob.

Calling Bioscope Fans! Harlem Cinema report that two popular features have been brought back by special request this week. The features were highly acclaimed when shown for the first time. They are "Cabin in the Sky" starring Ethel Waters, Rochester and Lena Horne. This picture was considered among the gayest pictures last year. The other film is "King Solomon's Mines" --- a film actually taken in South Africa.

An Urgent Notice: The J. B. M. F. wishes readers to note that this year there will be no Preliminaries for Choral Groups. The following groups will however attend preliminaries on dates mentioned: **Children's Section:** W. N. Township, 19.9.53 at 9 a.m.---5 p.m. at same venue at 1---5 p.m. **Vocal Soloists and Duets.** **African Traditional Male Voice** at Polly Street Centre on 10.10.53 at 8---12 p.m. **J. B. M. F. Schools Competitions:** B. M. S. C. on 26.9.53 at 9 a.m.---5 p.m. **J. B. M. F. heavy Section (Choral):** B. M. S. C. on 28.9.53, 3.10.53 at 7.30---11 p.m. J. B. M. F. cup presentation takes

place at City Hall, Johannesburg, on 11.10.53 at 12 p.m.---5 p.m.

Following may be exempted from preliminaries on application: Vocalists past winners; Instrumental and Children's Section --- past winners; those living outside Witwatersrand.

Prize winners are requested to return trophies for engraving before August 7. Choirs whose 1953 membership has been paid will receive all copied music free of charge.

A few months ago, Baton was advised that a new musical group had been formed in Kimberley. The group was called "The Modernaires of Kimberley." Its members were, A. Wolf (tenor), T. Martin (Alto), M. Appie (baritone), D. Kanyiles (soprano and leader of the group). Shortly after their formation they staged two concerts---one

for the patients at Kimberley's West End T. B. Hospital and the other in aid of church funds.

Writing to Baton from Pietermaritzburg, Suzanne Seeku (now Mrs. S. Patchey), for long associated with the Synco Fans Troupe of Johannesburg, states that although married, she has not entirely left off stage work. At the time of writing she was preparing to broadcast from Durban in the Bantu Programme prior to leaving on tour of the Union with her husband. She expresses her keen interest in our column.

A successful concert in aid of the Middelburg African Students' Association was held at Middelburg on July 25. Music was given by the Boogie Brothers of Middelburg, Casico Casper Kids and Cross Tots. **Baton.**

ART FESTIVAL AT WITS UNIVERSITY

Under the auspices of the Witwatersrand University Art Festival Committee, a programme of entertainment is being provided this week at the University Great Hall. Of particular interest is the Saturday, August 8 programme featuring Bantu music.

"We are attempting to trace Bantu music from its past pure form to that of the present-day," an organiser told The Bantu World this week.

Africans are invited to attend; the organiser said there would be no segregation and everything would be made to make everybody feel at home.

Twenty African artists would take part in the Saturday programme, promoters of which are Dan Twala and Percy Hlubi.

An all-African cast will present the play, "Comedy of Errors."



Meet BABY SCRUGGS of Louisiana, U.S.A. who leapt to stardom in her first appearance in London's glittering West End. Miss Scruggs has been dancing since she was four. On all her tours she is accompanied by her mother who is largely responsible for her daughter's training. Miss Scruggs is a speciality dancer with plenty of talent and vivacity that has brought her star billing.

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