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JAKE IN OVERWEIGHT MATCH

With head bent down, Dante Bini throws a belated left to Jake Tuli's face as the South African holder of the Empire flyweight title counter-attacks vigorously from a corner. Tuli, however, lost to the French bantamweight on points to whom he conceded weight. The fight took place in London recently. (See also page 19 of the Sports World)

## TWO PRETORIA PEOPLE TO SUE MINISTER FOR £1,300 DAMAGES

Mrs. Sally Lebala, of fourth Street, Cape Location, Pretoria, is to sue the Minister of Justice for £1,300 damages. On Saturday, January 23, Mrs. Lebala was shot in the back. The bullet went through her right shoulder. Her baby



Mrs. Sally Lebala of Fourth Street, Cape Location, Pretoria, was carrying this child on her back in January when she was shot in the back. Fortunately the bullet missed the child. Mrs. Lebala claims that she was shot by a detective who was taking part in a liquor raid, and she will claim £1,000 damages from the Minister of Justice.

was on her back at the time, but fortunately its head was resting on the other shoulder. Mrs. Lebala claims that the shot was fired by a detective during a liquor raid. Mr. Johannes Moeng, of the Cape Location, will also sue the Minister for damages. He will claim £300 damages for a bullet wound in the thigh. He claims that he was shot in the same liquor raid. While Mrs. Lebala was still in hospital as a result of her wound, she was charged with assaulting or obstructing the police. Mr. Moeng was charged too, as well as others. After a lengthy case, they were found not guilty. When Mr. Moeng gave evidence he claimed that he had witnessed several liquor raids in the location. He alleged that Det-Sgt. C. J. van Heidsingen carried a revolver in the raids, waved it about and made threats. Mr. Moeng also stated in evidence that Det-Const. H. van L. van der Hoven carried a sjambok in the raids, and hit people. He said that when the people ran away, the policemen laughed. The same case resulted in Mr. Ertjies Jansen, a coloured man of Cape Location, being found guilty of resisting, assaulting or obstructing the police and being in possession of one pint of skokiaan. He was found guilty and fined £12 or 45 days. One of the witnesses was Mr. Philip Letsebe. As a result of his evidence, he has since been charged with perjury. He was allowed bail of £25.

## Mr. Vundla wants to boycott us—

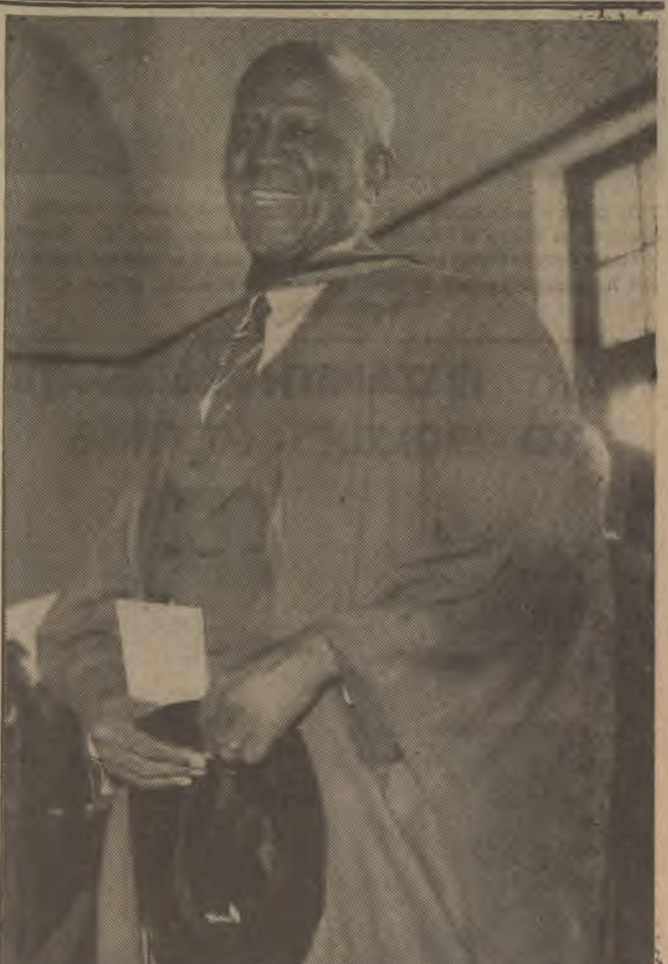
THE BANTU WORLD REFUSES TO BE A PARTY TO ANY QUARREL BETWEEN AFRICAN LEADERS.

We realise that there must be such quarrels in a national movement like the African National Congress. But we believe that they should take place behind closed doors. We think it is disgraceful for leaders to attack each other in public. It is with regret, therefore, that we find Mr. P. Q. Vundla dragging us into a Congress leadership dispute. We admire Mr. Vundla as a man of courage. But if he wants us to take sides with him against Mr. MacDonald Maseko, or any other African leader, the answer is "no." We make this reply clearly, well knowing that Mr. Vundla holds over us the threat of a boycott. On Sunday, Mr. Vundla was the chairman at a meeting called by the A.N.C. (Western Region) to discuss removal. He accused the Bantu World of misrepresenting him several times. He also accused us of giving information to the police. We reject both his accusations and point out that he gave no proof of either. The only story quoted by Mr. Vundla was what he called the "Maseko story." All he had to say about that story was "who is Maseko? where does he come from?" Our reply is that both Mr. MacDonald Maseko and Mr. Vundla are members of the national executive of the A.N.C. Therefore, as members of the supreme political body of the African people, both these men are entitled to our respect. We intend to go on showing respect to both of them, and we refuse to show disrespect to either of them. Once more, let our position be crystal clear. We refuse to take any part in leadership quarrels; but if leaders so far forget themselves as to quarrel in public, we must and will report their quarrels, accurately and without bias. So that we will not be accused of suppression or distortion, here is Mr. Vundla's boycott resolution, in his own words, as he telephoned it to us: "in view of the biased and distorted reports about Congress activities which appear in the Bantu World newspaper from time to time, this mass meeting recommends that Congress institute an investigation into the matter with a view to calling upon the country to boycott the Bantu World."

## -They will defend us

ON SUNDAY NIGHT, WITHIN A FEW HOURS OF MR. VUNDLA'S ATTACK ON THE BANTU WORLD, A GROUP OF PEOPLE MET IN NEWCLARE TO FORM A COMMITTEE TO DEFEND US.

They resolved "not only to defend the Bantu World by word of mouth but to organise people who will go from house to house selling the Bantu World in this area." The members of the committee are: Mr. R. Radebe (Chairman), Mr. Matoane, Mr. John Mooki, Mr. Ntoe, Mr. Nivard Dlamini, Mrs. Ellen Molapo, Mr. Charles Magwaza, Mr. Frans Ndebele, Miss Irene Kalane, Mr. G. Mashinani and others. They have asked us to publish their views on the Bantu World. It is as follows: "We are greatly indebted to the Bantu World for the impartial service it renders by quoting news from all sources. We thank them for their generous and spontaneous support and wish to assure them that the Bantu World values its reputation for impartiality, and we will continue to cherish that reputation. Here also, for the information of our readers, is the attitude of this committee to the western areas removal scheme. "We strongly condemn the Government's claims to dispossess us of the right to land ownership, and therefore oppose the Western Areas Removal scheme. "But we also wish to stress the necessity for rehousing thousands of tenants now living under bad conditions of overcrowding, and paying exorbitant rent charges in Newclare, Sophiatown and Martin Dale. "We urge the Johannesburg City Council to embark immediately on a genuine slum clearance scheme in which the overflow of the population in the Western areas, as well as slum dwellers elsewhere, must be rehoused. "Despite our bad living conditions, we will oppose the move to Meadowlands, because it involves dispossession of hard-earned properties and irretrievable titles. "This meeting strongly appeals to landlords to consider making things less difficult for the people, by bringing down high rents."



Smiling Professor U. D. T. Jabavu at Fort Hare graduation ceremony last Friday. Professor Jabavu was the recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Rhodes University, Grahamstown.

## Criminal assault on young girl in churchyard

A pretty young coloured girl has complained to the police that she was dragged out of a dance-hall in the Cape Location at Pretoria and taken into the grounds of a Roman Catholic church. She claims that she was criminally assaulted in the churchyard by a number of young men. She remembers three assaulting her. She says that after that she fainted. The girl claims that she resisted when a young man tried to pull her out of the dance-hall. But she was punched and kicked. She claims that there were five young men in the churchyard. The police have arrested three young men and allowed them bail of £25 each. During the night of the assault between one o'clock and two o'clock, Mrs. Maggie Perry of 30 Second Street, Cape Location, heard a cry outside her house. She went out and found the girl lying there, stark naked, in a state of collapse. A young man was standing over her. Mrs. Perry says that she spoke to the young woman, but got no reply. The man told her that he found the girl lying in the Roman Catholic churchyard. He knew her and was taking her home. Mrs. Perry asked him where the girl's shoes were. He said he would go and find them. He came back with the shoes a few minutes later. He volunteered to call a doctor. Mrs. Perry took the girl into her house and applied first aid, and brought her back to consciousness. The young man who fetched the shoes, is one of those who have since been arrested.

## Furniture Company swoop on tragic household

TRAGEDY STRUCK AT THE NKADIMENG FAMILY JUST WHEN EVERYTHING SEEMED TO BE GOING WELL.

He was a policeman, stationed at Doornfontein. She saved £300 from her wages as a factory worker. They bought a £272 home in the fashionable township of Dube. They furnished it at a cost of £195, and kept up the instalments. They invited their relatives to a party, to celebrate the move from the slums of Vrede-dorp to their pretty new home. Then they quarrelled, violently. He was a strong man who kept up his physical training at home. After the quarrel Mrs. Hilda Nkadimeng was taken to Baragwanath Hospital with a suspected rupture of the liver, caused by an assault. She died two days later. The police began investigating her death.



This is the picture on which Mr. Moses Nkadimeng of Dube closed his eyes for the last time. It shows him with his wife, Hilda, in happier days.

Three weeks later, Mr. Moses Nkadimeng marked a Bible at Job, Chapter 7, and put it on the bed, open at that page. He took a treasured picture of himself and Mrs. Nkadimeng and put it on the bed. He propped it up against the folds of a jacket. Carefully he made the rope with which he ended his life. He knotted together bits of wire with his own neckties. One of the ties was a Christmas present from Hilda. With his strong hands, he pulled every knot tight, and tested it. Then he hanged himself. As he plunged into eternity, his eyes were on the picture of his wife and himself, and on the words of Job, Chapter VII, in the opened Bible. Like vultures at the scent of death, the furniture company swooped on the grief-stricken home. The Nkadimengs had paid every instalment. Yet the company sent its lorry to take away the furniture — all the furniture. There was nobody in the nearly empty house to oppose this heartless action, except an old man, Mr. Nkadimeng's father, and three Nkadimeng orphans. Old Mr. Nkadimeng believes that tragedy came because the ancient gods of his people were angry. He says that his son should not have moved into the house without first "fortifying" it against evil spirits. "He should have called me to do it," he told our reporter. Young Mr. Nkadimeng left a last letter on a table. "My trial and judgment await me in heaven," he wrote. The furniture company has since taken the table away. The passage he marked in the Bible was: "I am full of tossings to and fro unto the dawning of the day. And why dost thou not pardon my transgression, and take away mine iniquity? for now shall I sleep in the dust; and thou shalt seek me in the morning, but I shall not be." Of all the days of the year, Moses Nkadimeng chose Good Friday to take his own life.

## WOMEN FIGHT OVER LOVER

It was a very tangled love affair which took Poppie Dhlamini to the Johannesburg Magistrate's court to complain that Evelyn Sondio struck her with a piece of iron. In the witness box, soft-spoken Poppie took off her green beret to show a bandaged head wound. Sturdily built Evelyn said that she lived with George Dhlamini in the same Vrede-dorp yard as Poppie. Poppie told her that George was also her lover, and challenged her to a fight. George told the magistrate that he used to love Poppie. He left her for Evelyn. He saw Evelyn and Poppie fighting at the water tap. Poppie's present husband stopped the fight. The magistrate accepted Evelyn's story and discharged her. A new recreation hall for the staff has been opened at the Everite Factory at Klipriver, near Johannesburg. The walls are beautifully decorated with large paintings of scenes familiar to Africans.



Pretoria's pretty favourite Eileen Coxton is among the artists appearing this week at the Windmill Theatre, Johannesburg. These artists are competing for the £200 Talent Contest.

## Tried to Jump moving bus

A young P.U.T.C.O. clerk, Peter Lecogo, tried to jump on to a moving bus at Sophiatown on Friday afternoon. He fell and was run over by the rear wheels. He died in Coronation Hospital on Sunday night. Mr. Lecogo lived at 23 Gerty Street. He leaves a widow and one child.

## Mr. Nokwe's call to youth

The A.N.C. Youth Leader, Mr. Dumas Nokwe, made a rousing call to the youth of Africa at Sunday's anti-removal meeting on Newclare's "Freedom Square." Amid repeated bursts of cheering, he called on the young people to play their part. The Government, he said, was a Government of farmers, and all its actions were aimed at forcing the young men to go away from the towns and take up jobs on the farms.

## Bus driver murdered

A bus driver of Alexandra, "Sonny" Buy Mahlangu, was found murdered in a bus in a Johannesburg street on Saturday night. Ladysmith Township residents will hold the annual Mendi Memorial Service on Sunday, May 2.

## Starting next week: JAKE TULI'S LIFE STORY

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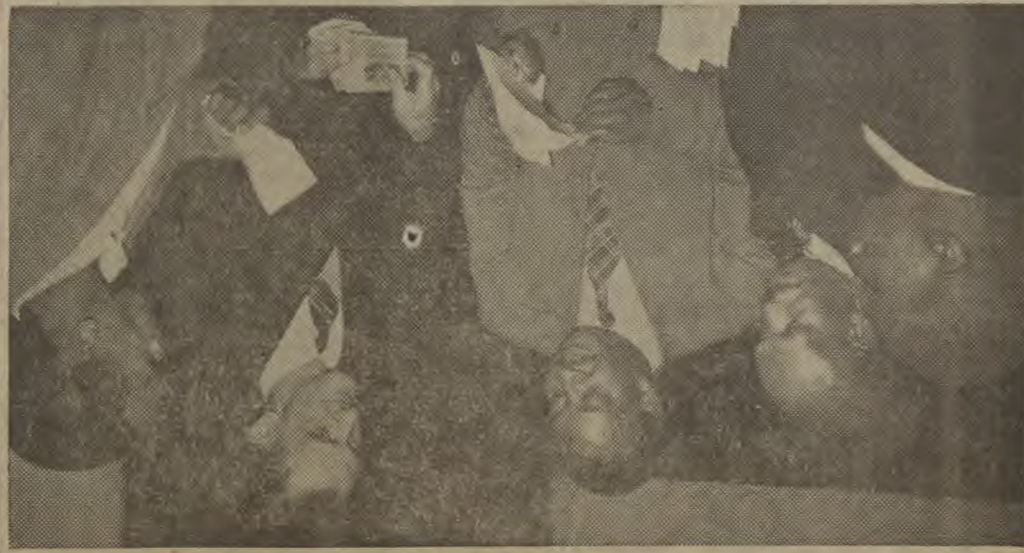
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Mr. A. S. Montsima, a teacher, and Mr. P. Makaza, who is a Bantu... (Caption text is partially obscured and difficult to read fully)

### PORT ELIZABETH DELEGATE TO WOMEN'S MEETING

As she lay dying in the Pretoria Hospital on the eve of... (Text continues with details of the delegate's condition and the meeting)



Mrs. Florence Malmela was a member of the Port Elizabeth delegation at the Eastern conference of women in Johannesburg. She was... (Caption text is partially obscured)

### The KING of STOVE POLISHES



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### Where is the money?

Margena established his practice in Pretoria. Soon after... (Text discusses financial matters and legal proceedings)

### HOLIDAY TURNS TO TRAGEDY

A leading coloured family of Selope Thema, who was arrested in 1933 for refusing to... (Text tells a story of a family tragedy)

### ANXIOUS ABOUT CONGRESS

Mr. G. D. Montsima was a member of the Transvaal A.N.C. (Text discusses political concerns and the upcoming congress)

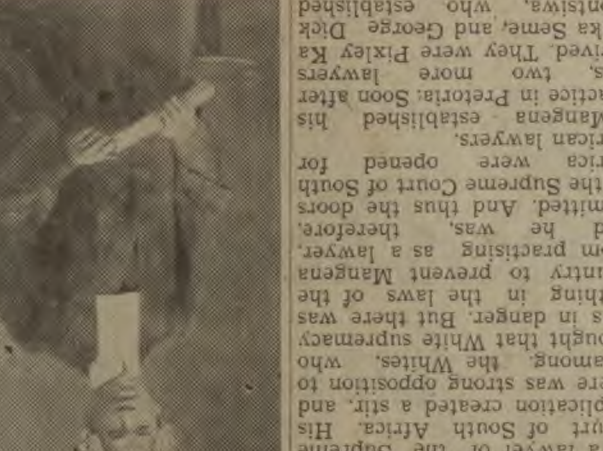
### LISTEN! GALLOTONE

YES, LISTEN TO YOUR FAVOURITE MUSIC ON GALLOTONE (Text promotes a record player and music collection)

Advertisement for NUGGET shoes, featuring an illustration of a man in a suit and hat, with text: "All my friends say how smart I look now! Clean my shoes every day with NUGGET! Smart I look now! Clean my shoes every day with NUGGET!"

### Mr. George Dick Montsima Death of Pioneer African advocate

The death of Mr. George Dick Montsima, which occurred last week at Handfontein, has removed the last of the four African lawyers who returned to South Africa from Britain... (Text provides a biography of the lawyer)



The late Mr. G. D. Montsima

Mr. G. D. Montsima was a member of the Transvaal A.N.C. (Text continues with a detailed account of his political activities, including his role in the Transvaal A.N.C. and his views on the situation in South Africa)

### RESCUED DUMB GIRL FROM FLAMES

Mr. Mtombeni holds a first aid certificate. He was sitting outside a house when a young man came running. (Text describes the rescue of a girl from a fire)

Laballo calls for A.N.C. purge (Text reports on a call for a purge within the A.N.C. following a meeting)

Large advertisement for PURITONE Blood Purifying Tablets. It features a central illustration of a man fighting off a snake labeled "UMTHAKATHI" (Waste Poisons). Text includes: "LET 'GENERAL FITNESS' COME TO YOUR AID!", "REMOVE WASTE POISONS AND RELIEVE CONSTIPATION!", "Puritone Number 1 brings general fitness to you NOW!", "The great blood purifier", "WASTE POISONS: BAD BREATH, BAD BLOOD, CONSTIPATION, EXCESS BILE".

Advertisement for BB Records, featuring a list of records for sale: "KING COLE BOOGIES", "DOLLY RABBERE", "PHILIPSON (E-Zoo Lake)", "MONGOSI", "KOCORONDO (Kashiki Maki)", "BB-115", "BB-116", "BB-117", "BB-118", "BB-119", "BB-120".

Advertisement for PURITONE Blood Purifying Tablets, showing the product packaging and a bottle. Text includes: "Nothing else is just the same", "2/6", "ALWAYS BUY BLOOD PURIFYING TABLETS IN THIS BOTTLE", "CLEAN and effective", "This is most important, because you will understand that a purifier must be kept absolutely clean. As PURITONE is always packed in a bottle you are sure that, no matter how long you keep the tablets, they will remain strong, and effective."

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NOMPILO'S PLEA

In our last issue, we published a letter from Miss Jessie Hertzlet, in which she begged her African friends to resist the tide of bitterness and even hate which threatens to come between us. Her plea deserves our serious attention coming as it does from one who, with her late husband, has for many years "fallen and risen" with African people.

The African and the "many white people fighting for justice and opportunity for Africans" are, unhappily, like Canute before the tide for whose rise they are in most cases not responsible. It is noble to avoid hating those who hate us. The sermon on the Mount says: "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you."

While there are individuals who attain to this spiritual standard, the masses will take very long to attain to it. No effort should be relaxed to preach this standard. The circumstances which make its preachers seem to be voices crying in the wilderness, must not be lost sight of. The appeal by Mrs. Hertzlet should be directed, though in a slightly modified form, also to those people who are either indifferent to the lot of the African, or who are busy creating such conditions as make it most difficult for the victims of those conditions "to resist the tide of bitterness and even hate" engulfing them.

The circumstances that have caused the African much frustration are inherent in the laws and general policy of our country. Every year the African is made to feel that he is a danger to "white civilization," and, therefore, to treat him like other sections of the population would be unwise. Let the African be given hope. Let him feel that the future has the best in store for him. Let him feel that he is loved, and not that he is a convenient nuisance.

BE BRIEF

The daily growing number of Bantu World readers has led to a great increase in the number of letters and the volume of news sent to us for publication. This welcome sign of the popularity of this journal as a source of information, as a champion of the African cause, and as a favoured medium for the expression of our people's views, has made space one of our most acute problems. It has become impossible to publish fully every letter and news item sent to us. Our daily job has become that of condensing each contribution so as to find space for it. This is, needless to say, no pleasant duty for us. We ask our supporters to cooperate with us by exercising rigid verbal economy. With determination much can be said in a few words.

The purpose of words is to be instruments for the expression of ideas. The more clearly they express those ideas, the more useful they are. We do have a very small number of contributors who send us words which convey to us no specific idea. As a mere exhibition of words is not of any use to our readers, such words should readily give room to something more concrete and worthwhile.

May we appeal to our readers who send us matter for publication, to concentrate on what has news-value and is therefore of public interest. Not every event, fact or person has news-value. Some events or facts or persons are worth more than others. We have to keep in mind the greatest number of our readers before we decide to use news which may be of interest only to the individual who sends it. It is not wise for secretaries of organisations to depend entirely on the Bantu World for announcing their meetings, as some of these notices come too late to us to publish, seeing ours is still a weekly publication. However much we may disagree with our fellowmen it is incumbent upon us to be courteous in our reference to their views. Quarrels are better settled privately than through the columns of a newspaper. Let us all be brief in whatever we send in to be published in our "Over to you" columns or "Reef and country" section and other sections.

TEACHERS' COLUMN

Mr. J. Russell Sauti principal, and Messrs N. P. J. Nkosi and J. Mabyalane of the Arthurseat Nazareth School, together with Mr. A. A. Gidigidi, agricultural demonstrator, attended the recent district conference of the T.A.I.U. at Barberton. Apart from Mr. Mabyalane, the new teachers at Arthurseat are Messrs James R. Ngobeni, C. Moropani, and S. Dloum.—S. M. Kgafela.

Mr. E. B. Segolela, formerly a teacher in the Harrismith and Kestell districts of the Orange Free State, has joined the staff of the East Methion Public School, Riverside, Pretoria. He has just received honours of his success with news of the Diploma in the Theory of the Bible.—B. Manamela.

About 120 teachers attended a general meeting convened by the Cape African Teachers' Association executive at Umata last month.

Mr. Mketantse, president of the association, emphasised the need for alertness in these days of change in African education. The government had said that teachers should not talk politics. What is politics, he asked. He felt that the African child, if he were a Pondo, would be taught to think Pondo, and not look beyond Pondoland. Mr. N. Honono, B.A. said

the Bantu Education Act was designed to give the African child an inferior type of education.—A. E. Beaubamp.

The Komatipoort Public School staff and pupils visited Lourenco Marques during the ten days' school vacation. Places of interest were visited, such as the zoo, the beach and the harbour. Messrs J. M. Miyen, A. M. Titus, C. Tshigisi, M. N. Shabangu and S. M. M. Maluleka are the members of the school staff.—S. M. M. Maluleka.

The Witbank T.A.T.A. branch has been revived. The following office bearers were elected—Chaplain: The Rev. A. E. N. Bolani; chairman, Mr. M. N. Mpelo; vice-chairman, Mr. H. J. Mampono; secretary, Mr. Theo. Ed. Mtemu; vice-secretary, Mr. O. S. Kunene; treasurer, Mr. T. P. Sibilo; vice-treasurer, Mr. W. R. Mlambo; committee members: Messrs. J. Mzabi and W. Nkosi.—Theo. Ed. Mtemu.

According to a world-wide survey made by Unesco of foreign student enrolment in universities, there are 107,000 foreign students attending 2,014 institutions in 70 countries other than their own. There are 949 university students in the Union of South Africa who come from outside this country.—Unesco News.

Mr. Schoeman in a speech recently said that Bishop Reeves should be deported bag and baggage. That is not new to the Anglican Bishops. When the Nationalist Party, under General Hertzog, was at the zenith of its power, threats were made by the then Minister of Justice, Mr. Tielman Roos, for the deportation of Bishop Talbot and Dean Palmer.

As is the case to-day, the Nationalists were engaged in furious anti-African tirades and legislative excesses. The Christian's duty is to stand on the side of the truth whatever the consequences. The present Nationalist legislative programme, as we all now realise, is aimed at keeping the African in a state of social and political perpetual servitude.

Men of all religions should be united in condemning what is unjust against whosoever may be practised. Prayer is the mightiest weapon of the Christian. "Thy Kingdom Come", Christ said we should pray.

It behoves us therefore to observe our national day of prayer with the solemnity and the seriousness it deserves. As churches, organisations and individuals, let us make proper preparations for the 31st May the African's National Day of Prayer. Wherever possible let us prepare for united services and arrange our programmes in good time.—N. B. Tantsi, Pretoria.

"J. M." recently wrote in Mayibuye on how to escape the burden of the cumbersome and heavy "reference book" which ruins his pockets. He fails to understand that even the so-called Exemption Certificate is a pass since, like any other pass, it has to be produced on demand. A better means of exemption would be to brand those who are exempted on the cheek, thus releasing them from the need to carry any pass at all.—Fazlie B. Teka, Port Elizabeth.

I cannot adequately express the way I am interested in the Bantu World newspaper. I have noted that it is really a masterpiece. On every occasion I recommend your paper to my fellow-Africans. I am sending you a list of names of my friends who, I am sure, will send money for subscription without delay, as soon as they receive your first paper. I would like you to publish the above paragraph.—S. E. Banda, Kogga's Brug, via Prieska.

(Like Mr. Banda, all of us should not keep such a good thing as the Bantu World to themselves. Editor.)

The Basutoland African Congress has taken a praiseworthy step in establishing the Basutoland Commercial and Industrial Development Association. Few people have realised how strength of action depends on the substratum of sound commercial and industrial development. Instead of opposing apartheid which is already a law, Congress should take advantage of it and use it to achieve its end. For example, the Public Utility Transport Corporation is amassing vast

REEF AND COUNTRY

● ALEXANDRA.—Because a room is let for as much as £2 to £3 a month in this township over 50 families have trekked from here to Dube Township during the past ten months. Over thirty Public Utility buses took loads of Alexandra residents to Easter week-end religious services in different parts of the country. Youth Week will be celebrated here by parades and sports activities. A big amateur boxing tournament will be held on May 1, the last date of Youth Week.—"Dusty Highways".

● Dannhauser.—Mr. M. B. Kumbuzi recently addressed a meeting of interested people in the need to hold a Mendi memorial service here, and to raise funds for the Mendi scholarships. A committee has been formed to carry out the decision of the meeting. The Africans here are engaged in all kinds of business, particularly that of selling and using herbs. Mr. Kumbuzi is also getting more readers for the Bantu World in this area with many coal mines and about 30 African schools.—M. B. K.

● Johannesburg.—Mr. S. Mosenyane, organising secretary of ANSCA, has just returned from a film and lecture tour of Reserves in the Transvaal. He

gave 55 lectures and 133 film shows in schools and villages to over 45,000 Africans, many of whom have decided to support the African National Soil Conservation Association.—J. H. Kekana.



Here is our new agent at Hoopstad in the Free State. He is Mr. Moses Phetlu, a school teacher. Mr. Phetlu was in Johannesburg during the Easter weekend. He will soon be ordained as a minister of the A.M.E. Church.

● Dennilton.—This centre has just had its first Mendi memorial service. The pupils of the Dennilton, Makopong and Kwarrielaagte schools took part in the service and supplied music.—E. M. Mabogane

● Pretoria.—The National Road Safety Organisation is considering the matter of planned propaganda against "drink-

ing and driving." It has asked for the collection of the latest scientific and medical findings about the effects of alcohol on a driver's reactions, and in particular, the influence of a moderate number of drinks on a driver's behaviour and judgment.

● ORLANDO.—Mr. Moses Nyangwi, circulation propagandist of the Bantu News Agency, has gone to Cape Town for a month on business. He will be the guest of Mr. Mpaafane Mshumpela of Harlem Avenue, Langa Township. Mr. Nyangwi is president of the Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union and a former rugby president.

DEATHS  
MR. PETER LETSHOGO who was in the employ of the Public Utility Transport Corporation, died at Coronation Hospital, on Sunday April 25.

THE REV. CHARLES DEMAS, who died recently at Evaton at the age of 80, was born at Kimberley, and was a minister at Barberton, Vrededorp, and a presiding elder of the A.M.E. Church at Johannesburg, Germiston, Pretoria, Kroonstad and Bloemfontein. The Rev. P. N. Seipele, assisted by the Revs. C. D. Nthoba, W. Lutumbu, J. B. Malefete and E. E. Mahabane conducted the funeral. The deceased is survived by four sons and four daughters whose mother died and was buried in New York, U.S.A. in 1940.

OVER TO YOU

wealth monthly by working among the African people. Why not apply apartheid to our advantage by buying the company? After all the law will back us.

A further fact is that the African is like a puppet in the hands of Indians and Chinese. They ask for his cooperation. How can there be cooperation without friendship? The African is too ready to take the Indian as his leader in all spheres, political, commercial and social. Africans, awake.—Ratutubele Mosiea, Johannesburg.

A Rag is held annually by the students of the University of the Witwatersrand who put in a great deal of work in preparation, which begins months before the actual Rag day. The money collected is used entirely for charity, and the following are the beneficiaries: 1. Alexandra Health Clinic. 2. Entokozweni Family Welfare Centre. 3. Child Guidance Clinic.

The value of these institutions will be readily appreciated, if it is remembered that at Alexandra the only clinic serving the whole population of the township, is the Alexandra Health Clinic, run by the students. Without the aid of Rag, this good work could not carry on. Further, we would like to bring to the notice of the public, that on April 30th, Rag

Committee is holding a Non-European dance at the University, in the Upper Hall. This is one of the means by which the Committee hope to raise funds.

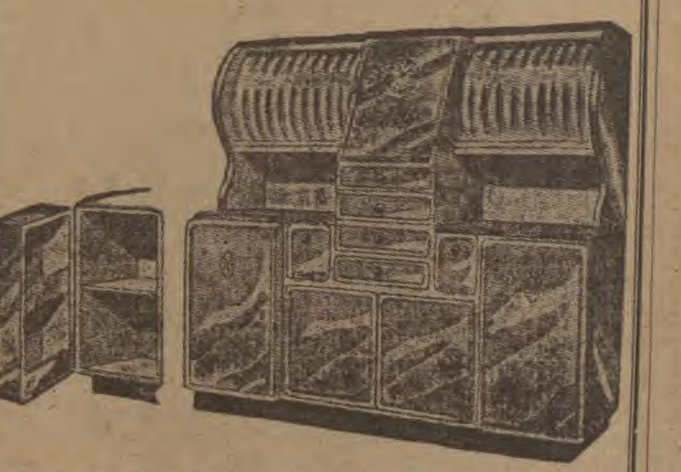
The actual Rag procession will take place on May 15th, and the public is earnestly requested to give a generous financial support to these efforts.—Tiyu Hongo, Chairman, Douglas Smit House Rag Committee.

LETTERS IN BRIEF

With regard to expulsion of some Africans from A.N.C., I, for one, disagree with those who say Africans should not be expelled from A.N.C. In my support to the decision of Executive Committee of A.N.C. to expel them are based on these facts. Are we going to admit "rebels in the Congress"? Or are we to allow some members to form their own organisations which are against Congress but let them remain members of A.N.C.?

It is, however, obvious according to those who are against expulsion that the Government informers can become members of A.N.C. Anybody who is disloyal to the Congress is entitled to expulsion.—S. M. Masemola. I thank "Mmantshware" who regularly writes Rooiloot news in the Bantu World, of which I am an old reader. I am an ex-Rooilooter now living in Natal. Rooiloot news helps to cure my homesickness.—Homesick Adventurers.

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Saturday, May 1, 1954

## Carl Mogodi retains O.F.S. tennis title

**CARL MOGODI** retained his Free State tennis title which he first won in 1952 in a devastating form. The magnitude of his form can be gauged by the fact that he raced through Mogorosi-Sebotsa-Mothibatsela in quarter, semi-final and final in less than two hours without rest.

The most thrilling match of the tournament was between Nathan Mogorosi and George

Ntuka (16-year Kromstad student). It was a two-hour marathon match marked by long spectacular rallies. Mogorosi retrieved the match from 2-5 to 12-10 in final set.

Mrs. Stella Pieterse (Bethlehem) became the women's champion when she beat Miss Violet Gaborone (Bloemfontein) in straight sets 6-1, 6-1.

Ventersburg team won the Jacobs shield without conceding a point. Ventersburg 14 points, Bethlehem and Bloemfontein 10, Petrusburg 8, Bethulie 7, Koppies 4, Kromstad 3, Springfontein 0.

Because of record entries in the open, the men's doubles, mixed doubles, and women's doubles were not completed.

They will be completed during the long week-end in May.

## Olympics lose

In windy weather before a record crowd at Western Native Township oval on Sunday, Olympics, which fielded a very poor team as compared to last week's, suffered their second defeat in the hands of the All Blacks.

In the first half, there was a flood of penalty kicks against the All Blacks, some of which were at convertible angles but the Olympics place-kickers Ntshelu and I. Vabaza failed to convert though they had the wind advantage.

Towards the end of this session, Olympics opened the score with an unconvertible try, when the All Blacks fly half's cross-kick was misdirected and got into the hands of the Olympics winger, who was not hesitant to gallop for a try. The interval lead was 3-0.

In the later stages of the second half, the All Blacks replied with a mid-field penalty kick, through their coloured winger. This impressive player, who was responsible for the All Blacks victory again converted a winning penalty kick, making the final score 6-3.

Though Olympics had a territorial advantage in the last stages of the game, the All Blacks sound defence denied them the opportunity of crossing the line, and although their hooker Mtshwa, who had weak opposition in Hanabe, the balls were mis-handled by the three-quarters. On the whole the game was poor and disappointing.

**Other Results:** In a thrilling game Tembu beat Wallabies 11-3. Swallows lost 0-3 to Orlando Old Boys, and Winter Rose lost 0-3 to Orlando High School.—**Alan Kias.**

## Who is the better man, David or Pancho?

Working in conjunction with the Incolor magazine, the Square Hill Coloured Sporting Club, will stage its second day-light boxing promotion at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg on Saturday, May 22.

So that the promotions are now, Sat. May 15, R.S.C. Germiston, an afternoon show Sat. May 22, S.H.C.S.C. BMSC, afternoon show; and Sat. May 29, TANEPB. BMSC afternoon show.

The May 22 top bout is between Slumber David and Pancho Villa at the 126 lb weight limit. Both men lost to Jake Tuli in the bantam division and this time it will be decided who is the better man.

Kid Dynamite of Alexandra vs Billy Wilkins of Sophiatown and Robby Gollath of Klipfontein vs Young Batter of Alexandra in the supporting bouts.

## Coming boxing tourney

The days when Transvaal boxing fans were crying out for boxing tournaments are gone. They will soon be forgotten. Two promoting bodies are up and doing. They are the Transvaal Association for Non-European Professional Boxing and the newly-formed Rainbow Sporting Club.

Bills for two date: this month are ready. The first one comes on May 15 at Germiston. It is a R.S.C. tournament. The main bout will be between Jolting Joe Maseko and Elliot Arnold of Boksburg in the light-heavyweight division. Parker Lepere vs Vic Ntombella, Freddy Mills vs Kid Lulu, Joseph Maduna vs Tiger Beans, Kid Storie vs Mike Johnson and Charles Louw vs MacVicar Ndaba.

## "BATTLING" KHATHIDE WINS GOLF OPEN

The South African Open Golf Championship which was played over 72 holes on the Humewood golf course — (Bloemfontein) on April 18 and 19 attracted a big entry of 78 competitors. This was a record entry for this championship. A number of defaulting players, together with some members from the Johannesburg Bantu Golf Union, were not allowed to take part in respect of the constitution.

L. Khathide won the championship with remarkably consistent golf as the scores below will show. "Battling" Khathide won the greatest honour in Non-European golf after campaigning for over 9 years for top honours.

Khathide won because of his patience and perseverance, backed by the great experience he has in competitive golf. He never seemed to be in trouble or perturbed in any way. He was followed by a big crowd when he led the field after his first round and battled his way through to receive the double honour of winning the championship and also producing the best score in the team that won the Inter-provincial trophy.

The leading scores were: L. Khathide 74, 75, 74, 77 — 300. B. Nkomo 75, 73, 78 — 306. O. Phala 79, 76, 77, 74 — 306. R. Ditsebe 77, 77, 74, 74 — 307. T. Dibetsi 80, 73, 79, 77 — 309. S. Mdeni 74, 77, 78, 81 — 310. S. Malinde 75, 79, 79, 79 — 312. S. Hlapo 80, 75, 78, 81 — 314. A. Mbata 78, 78, 80, 79 — 315. K. Madlanga 79, 78, 80, 78 — 315. G. Bosisime 78, 80, 81, 77 — 316.

M. Malibye 78, 78, 84, 76 — 316. G. Melamu 79, 80, 78, 81 — 318. S. Ditra 84, 79, 80, 75 — 318. J. Molebatsi 80, 77, 79, 83 — 319. S. Masiteng 85, 80, 73, 80 — 325. S. Johnson 81, 76, 85, 78, 220. I. Finser 82, 85, 80, 80 — 322. H. Seboko 85, 82, 82, 77, 82. H. Monyobo 84, 78, 82, 81 — 326.

P. Davids 79, 86, 82, 79, 326. H. Maleboho 84, 82, 79, 83 — 328. I. Lebesa 84, 82, 79, 83 — 332.

There was also a prize for the best card for 18 holes, and the winners were B. Nkomo, J. Dibetsi and S. Masiteng who returned 73's.

The interprovincial tournament was played concurrently with the championship over the first 18 holes and the winners were the Transvaal "B" team represented by L. Khathide 74, S. Malinde 75, A. Mbata 78, M. Malibye 78 — 305. Other scores were: Transvaal "A" team: R. Ditsebe 77, B. Nkomo 80, S. Hlapo 80, S. Mdeni 74 — 311. O.P.S. "A" team: D. Phala 79, G. Mathe 84, G. Bosisime 78, H. Maleboho 84 — 324. O.P.S. "B" team: G. Melamu 79, S. Dlamini 83, J. Lebesa 92, S. Ditra 84 — 338.

Griqualand West: J. Dibetsi 80, P. Davids 79, H. Monyobo 84, B. Motshali 97 — 340.

10, 11. South African Open for 1955 and 1956 will be played in the Transvaal on January 1 and 2, 1955.

**P. Mazibuko wins Bobbie Jones Contest**

The Mazibuko brothers dominated the field at a competition staged by Bobbie Jones G.C. over 18 holes on Sunday April 25. The competition was played on the tricky Toby Street golf course.

The results were: P. Mazibuko 72; F. Mazibuko 74; G. Myambo 77; R. Ditsebe 78; M. Langa 78; C. Matsoso 78; E. Mokoale 79; J. Manamela 79; E. Mothali 79; M. Swaartz 81.

**Correction**

The Senior's championship will be played on May 9. The entry fee for this championship closes at a meeting to be held at the B.M.S.C. at 2 p.m. on Saturday May 1.

— "Goller".

The Wynberg Golf Club will stage an open competition at Alexandra on Sunday May 2. Entries of 5/6 per competitor will close on the tee. There will be 5 prizes.

— Uncle Sam.

## West Rand tennis Contest

The West Rand Bantu tennis championships reached the finals of the singles events on Sunday, April 25, when the following qualified to meet in the finals: A. division men's singles: D. Sobetela vs J. Tsoeu; B. division men's singles: A. Mathiba vs J. Kposi; women's singles: Miss J. Zwane vs Miss E. Seemela; J. Tsoeu, who won the B division singles title last year, has made remarkable progress

in reaching the finals of the senior division on the first attempt. On current form, Tsoeu's chances of causing a major upset by capturing the singles title from the defending champion, D. Sobetela, cannot be overruled.

The women's singles event was perhaps the most open for many years because the holder, Sarah Kpongwana, did not defend, and Miss B. Rankuoa, who has dominated these championships in the past, is playing in the doubles only. Miss Zwane has, therefore, a great chance of becoming the new West Rand women's singles champion.

## Randfontein soccer officials

At the annual general meeting of the West Rand Municipal Locations Football Association, held in the Madubula Hall, Randfontein Location, on Sunday April 18, the following honorary officials were elected for the 1954 season: President, Mr. A. Sepanya; vice-president, Mr. J. Bashe; secretary, Mr. L. Mzolo; recording secretary, Mr. P. A. Tlale; treasurer, Mr. J. Myles.—**A. S. Moholo**

## B.S.C. TENNIS

The presentation of tennis trophies took place at the Bantu Sports Club, Johannesburg last Sunday. The cups were presented to the winners by Mr. A. Fish, manager of the Manhattan Stars. Exhibition matches were also played.

The winners are: A men's singles: Richard Mogodi; A women's singles: Mrs. Winnie Maruping; B men's singles: Sam Thobela; B men's doubles: S. Thobela and S. Mbongwe; B mixed doubles: E. Ramalla and Miss C. Leeuw; B women's singles: Miss T. Khulu; B women's doubles: J. Khulu and J. Mtongwane.

Miss Khulu impressed with good smashes. She was unfortunate with her partner J. Thara to lose in the mixed doubles. They gave E. Ramalla and C. Leeuw a run of their lives.

## B.S.C. interclub tournament starts this Sunday

Mr. Dan Twala assured the competitors of satisfaction.

## Pretoria boxing

Over 200 entries are expected for the forthcoming annual boxing championship of the Northern Transvaal. These come from as far out as Nyi stream, Wainmanshall, De Wit and the Pretoria City and Suburban clubs.

There are altogether 28 clubs affiliated to the Northern Transvaal Non-European Amateur Boxing Association who are sponsoring the championship.

The 1st eliminations will be held on Saturday, May 15 at the Doughall Hall, von Weigh Street, Pretoria. All entries should reach the secretary on or before May 10 next.—**J. A. Magoane**

MR. AUSTIN KABA, OUR SPORTS EDITOR, IS AWAY ON A WEEK'S HOLIDAY. HE WILL SPEND HIS HOLIDAY WITH HIS FAMILY AT KINGSLEY, NATAL.

## QUERY OVER MOROKA GROUNDS

In a letter sent to us early this week, Mr. Lennox Mlonzi of the Moroka-Jabavu Football Association complains about the treatment of the J.B.F.A. in so far as the use of grounds in the Moroka area is concerned. J.B.F.A. has refused them the use of the grounds which privilege they have enjoyed since 1947.

The Moroka association is also recognised by the Non-European Affairs Department of the Johannesburg City Council. In their meetings the association have had Mr. Canon Nandela attending Mr. Nandela is sports organiser employed by the department.

It is now the intention of the Moroka-Jabavu Football Association to consult with the J.A.F.A. their head office, to seek their help.

## Wants crack at title

Victor Ntombella of Alexandra Township has joined the WNT Goodwill Boys Club under Mr. Gilbert Moloi.

It is rumoured that Vic wants a crack at the Transvaal welterweight champion, the Black Hawk, under Mr. Theo Mthembu. The hard-hitting PUTCO bus driver was Vic's stablemate.

During the past three years Ntombella has joined not less than five boxing stables.

The Alexandra Amateur Boxing Association, which received recognition in August last year, now boasts of three Transvaal champions and three S.A. champions.

The boys are now looking forward to the first tournament whereby there will be a chance to present trophies to last year's winners.

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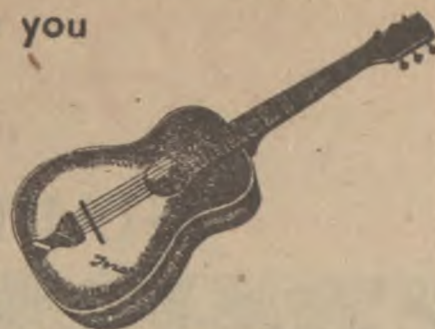
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# 20 Years in Show Business

## CHAPTER 17: Mbube versus Jazz

The day came when Johannesburg's mbube choirs challenged the rising popularity of the Manhattan Brothers. We accepted the challenge, and excitement mounted. There were even rumours that the mbube singers would use witchcraft to make sure that we did not win.

Somehow the news got around that the Manhattan Brothers would be in the competition of the year, people all along the Reef wondered how the mbubes would be able to judge in such a competition.

When we arrived at the Bantu Sports Ground for the competition, hundreds of people from all walks of life were waiting outside. It seemed that we were the central figures of the evening. They had all come to see us get beaten.

When we entered the hall we found that nearly everybody there was wearing a blazer. Some were in red and yellow blazers, and others in green and purple, with badges on the left breast.

Above these badges were names like "Natal Lions" and "Dundee Evening Birds." Some wore white blazers. They were the "Singing Eagles." The "Roaring Tigers" were in blue and white.

Sprinkled throughout the audience were well-dressed men and women in evening dress.

There was excitement in the air and we were nervous. More than once I wondered whether I had done the right thing in accepting the challenge.

As you know, these mbube shows are always conducted by a chairman who sits next

to the stage. He announced that we would give three songs. Then the Roaring Lions would take the stage and give three songs. After them the Dundee Wanderers would come on, and so on.

I noticed there was no piano. That worried me, too. I pointed it out to the chairman and said I hoped he would oblige as by arranging for a piano, as it was still early.

He told me not to worry. They had ordered a piano and had sent a lorry to get it at Sidikidikini. That only added to my worries. I told him that I had been to that place myself and it would surprise me to hear that even one house there had a piano.

But I was upsetting myself for no good reason. In good time the piano was carted in while the roof-raising voices of the Natal Evening Birds were stirring the ear. The piano movers waited at the door until the Birds had finished their turn and then moved our piano in.

The Dundee Wanderers came in next. I loved their music and songs I remember one went:

"There is a man who ducks around my house for hours every night.

"I wonder what he is doing? My house is bewitched, 'It is full of medicine!"

We Manhattan Brothers were sitting on benches at the front of the hall, with many friends. We thoroughly enjoyed the turns put on by other groups. Our own turn came when the chairman announced our act at 10 o'clock. We were smartly dressed in black suits and we had to teach the gospel of jazz to an audience that was still new to it. For it seemed that everybody looked down on us and did not like our music. But we were determined that before we left we would leave many followers of jazz.

Our pianist took his seat and played the introduction to "Walking my baby back home." To our surprise, the audience picked up the tune and joined in the singing. There was a roar of applause as we danced off, and we came back with "Paper Doll." That also went down well. The ladies were screaming with delight. Coloured scarves and pennies, tickets, sixpences, bigger coins and even banknotes showered on to the stage.

We swung into an encore but an excited gentleman came forward and shouted to us to stop. We stopped, not because he wanted us to, but because others were also jumping up, supporting him.

"I have £5 here that says the Manhattan Brothers must stop," he shouted to the audience. "Not until somebody puts up £10 can the Manhattan Brothers continue."

There was a great commotion. Because of the noise I couldn't quite make out what was being shouted but the whole audience was on its feet and many of the men in blazers were shouting at the same time. One gentleman jumped on to the stage and suggested that we Manhattan should keep the audience "hot" for another hour.

It was obvious that the audience was warming to us and when the hubbub died down, we came back with the song "It makes no difference now." We were happy—in the mood. And we sang song after song for an hour, until 11 o'clock, when the mbube choirs took over.

That was a delightful evening, and it did us an enormous amount of good, because we took many addresses of choir singers who lived in various parts of the Free State and Natal.

That was one show where we had as much meat as we could eat. It seemed as if they specialised in offering meat. Certainly I haven't had so much to eat at any show since then.

There was a lot of kaffir beer coming into the hall. You all know that big place called Magabangejubane. It is an open field, quite notorious, not far from the Bantu Sports Ground, next to the famous Reed's Hall. There people used to brew tins of kaffir beer, Barberton and many other intoxicating drinks and men used to go there in the late afternoons and week-ends and queue up for drinks. Some of them used to be far out of control when the time came to go home.

We had some trouble that night with men who had come late and wanted to hear us sing. They argued with us and they tried to bluff me that Rufus had agreed that we should sing, even if it was right on top of a brazier. We had to dodge them all evening, because we didn't want to go home early—we preferred to

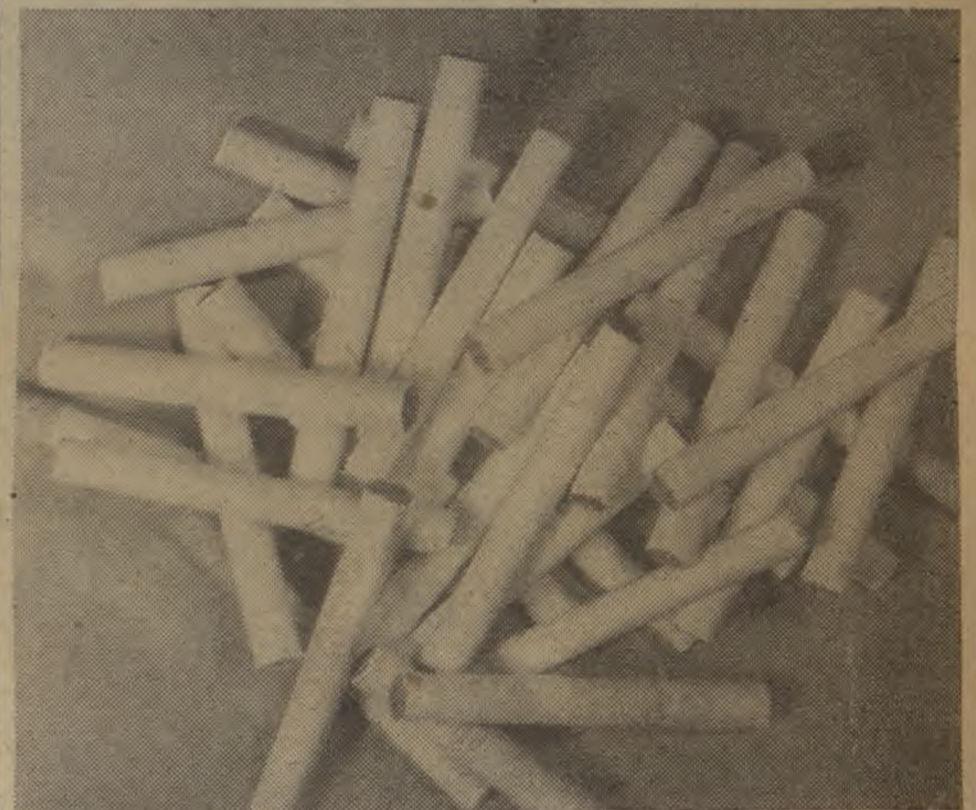
By  
**Dambuza Mdledle**



There is something hidden in the music of this guy." That is what Dambuza Mdledle has to say about band-leader Mackay Davashe leader of the "Jazz Maniacs" dance band. Mackay plays the tenor saxophone and says "Dambuza," he blows his lullaby in sweet and low tones.

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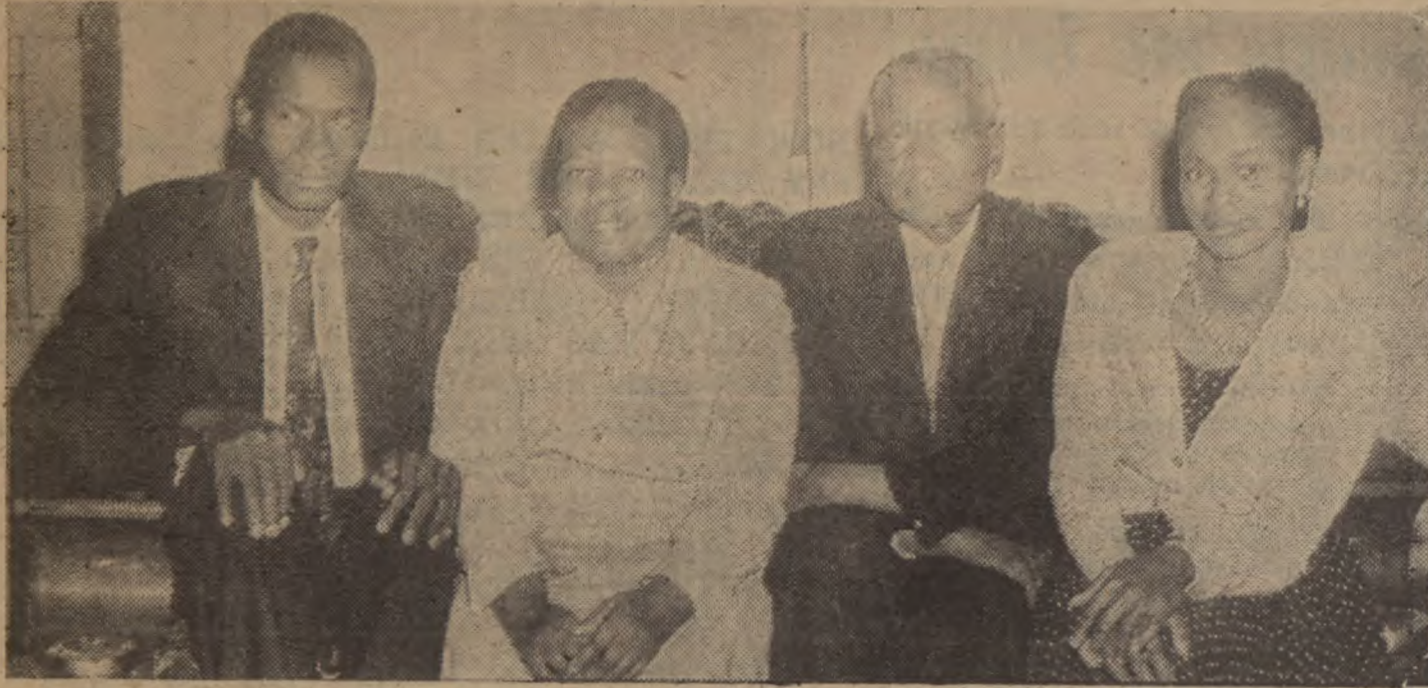
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TOP: Visitors from the Mau-Mau territory: (left) Mr. M. A. O. Ndisi and (extreme right) Mrs. Ndisi live in Kenya. They came to Johannesburg for the M.R.A. conference. Here you see them with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Selope Thema of Orlando.

**AROUND**  
**and about**



Here you see our Wattville Township, street sellers. They are, from left to right: Simon Nyati, Victor Johannes Dlamini, Tobacco Mofokeng and Thomas Dlamini. All of them are preparing to enter for the Bantu World Soap Box Derby shortly. By the way, for months past they have increased their sale each week.

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Friend: "To be sure, next Friday."

— James Dan Modisane, West Rand.



This smiling young dancer is Reida Herman. She is taking lessons in ballet dancing at the Jubilee Social Centre in Eloff Street, Johannesburg.

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## Cookery demonstrating keeps me busy

This is Winifred Matshikiza, of Durban, who has the interesting job of demonstrator. Recently she travelled to Johannesburg to take part in the Rinso-Stock Show. In the picture she is demonstrating how margarine can be used to bake cakes.

Nothing satisfies hunger like a thick slice of bread and margarine, says a cookery demonstrator. Vegetables taste much better and are good for you if



they are served with a lump of margarine.

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## Fashion Shop

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Nothing gives a "lift" to last year's outfit like a new handbag. But as handbags, too, are an added expense, I thought you would like to have a pattern so that you can make one yourself. In fact, this handbag which is illustrated and which I am going to describe, costs practically nothing at all. If you want to start with some new material, you need a quarter of a yard of cloth, but I do suggest that you look around for any of those left-over pieces from a frock or skirt you have made. This is quite satisfactory, and in fact you could, if you wished, make a handbag to match your frock. That is a very smart idea and a frock and matching handbag is always the height of fashion.

Lay out your material, and mark off the measurements shown on the diagram. Trim the bottom corners so that they will be rounded, and remember that you must cut two pieces of material (one for each side of the handbag). When you have done this, get two thin pieces of wood, 7 inches long, and about half an inch thick. Cover these pieces of wood, either by winding strips of your material around them, or making a straight piping and slipping the wood into it. Neatly finish off the ends, and there you have the frame for your handbag.

Now stitch up the two sides of your material, making a flat envelope, but be sure to stitch only as far as marked on the diagram. Leave the remaining two inches free on either side.

Gather the material along both open edges, so that each side, gathered, measures exactly 7 inches. (Your gathering line should be about 1/2 an inch below the edges). Turn in the edge along the gather line, and carefully stitch to your two pieces of wood. Your handbag is really beginning to take shape now.

To make an expert job, and a handbag which will last you a long long time, it is wise to line the bag. Get some material, lighter in weight to your outside covering. Gather in the same way, and attach this lining to the inside of your two pieces of wood (that is, the frame). Join your lining and your outer two pieces together, at either end where you have left the two inches free. And there is your handbag, practically finished.

All that is left to do now is to cut a strip of material about 15 inches long, for the handle. Join this strip, and sew one end to one side of the frame, and the other end to the opposite side of your frame.

Now cut a very small piece of material, just sufficient to make into a loop. Attach this loop to one side of the frame, and sew a pretty button on the other side of the frame. Now your handbag has an attractive clasp, and a safe one too!

I made up this handbag for myself in red velvet, and I must say that I was very proud of all the remarks made by my friends. All of them thought it so smart and attractive, that I felt it was just the sort of pattern you would like to have. When you have made one, and found just how easy it is, I'm sure that you'll decide to do as I have done and make several handbags in different colours. I have a red one, a black one and a third one which is in a gay striped taffeta (and very useful for evenings.)

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We start with figure because the figure is all-important to good looks.

It's not impossible to feel and look beautiful if you've lost your waistline, and bulge in all the wrong places, or if you lack curves and your arms and legs are like broomsticks.

Adopt the diet most suited to your individual needs. Try to spare ten minutes night and morning for the appropriate exercises - there's nothing better for making you feel on top of the world - but at least remember to sit, stand and walk tall and breathe deep and rhythmically as you go on your way. Next week: health.

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# LIMELIGHT

I HEAR THAT A KIMBERLEY TROUPE IS TO TAKE THE ROAD SOON FOR A TOUR OF SEVERAL PLACES IN THE CAPE.

THEY ARE "DE MODERNAIRES," AND THEY WILL START THE TRIP WITH A FAREWELL CONCERT IN THE SUNRISE HALL IN KIMBERLEY'S GREENPOINT LOCATION ON MAY THE 6th.

From there they will go to De Aar, Britstown, Hanover, Richmond, Beaufort West, Touws River, Worcester and Cape Town.

On their way back home they will touch at Witput and Douglas.

Good luck, Modernaires. Let's hear from you again, soon.

I would like to thank Mr. Mtutuzeli Mpehle of Langa, in faraway Cape Town, for his interesting letter last week.

He tells me that the following troupes have revived the Cape Peninsula Choral and Vaudeville Artists Association: the Ficks Brothers the Star Light Melodies, the D.V.M. Brothers, the M.G.M. Brothers, the Sentimental Monarchs, the Algoa Boys, the Nu-Dynamites, the Broadways, the M.D.V.M's the Dolly Sisters, the Harmony Woodpeckers and the Yankees.

It was this association which went to the rescue of Mr James Tuties' Gay Gaieties when they were stranded at the Cape, and raised enough money to send them home to the Rand again.

The association will also meet talented young people and to raise enough money to build a community social centre in the Cape Peninsula.

The association will also meet regularly with the Peninsula Bands Association to discuss matters of common interest.

Mr. I. Cobby Mokhanedi, manager of Bloemfontein's Nu-Symphonic Orchestra, has written to say that when entertainments come to his city,

they come in battalions, and never singly.

In the past couple of months, the Bloemfontein people have been able to see and hear some of the best African companies: the Tuxedo Slickers of Cape Town, the Harlem Swingsters of Johannesburg with Dolly Rathebe and Dorothy Masuka, and "Dam-Dam" and his Manhattan Brothers.

Mr. Sam Alcock drifted quietly into our offices on a rainy day recently. "Long time no see", we said. The talent scout who discovered Dolly Rathebe and other film and record stars, had lots of news. He hinted that his principals might be making a film in Basutoland some day. And he brought us news of some new "BB" records.

Sam says that Philemon Mokgosi has made a very tuneful record in Zulu of "A kiss to build a dream on." It is called "Ngomqibelo."

On the other side of the record, the African Inkspots give it stick with "Ntombi Yam."

Dolly Rathebe has a new record called "Unomeva." On the back is a number by Cowboy Superman and his new partner Beauty.

A sizzling new jive number has been put out by "BB". It is "Mama Wam" and "Ndasuka Ekhasa" played by the King Cole Boogies.

Orlando Refuge Home held a fund raising afternoon concert at the Orlando Communal Hall.

The committee aims to raise funds for a new room to avoid crowding, to contribute something towards the welfare of African children, and to recognise that helpfulness must be extended not individually but through the medium of co-operative organisations.

The afternoon programme was conducted by the Rev. D. A. Ntanzu of Pimville Congregational Union of S.A. Music was charitably given

by the Cuba Bros. of Orlando, and Gandhee Bros. of Orlando White City, under the leadership of Mr. Nelson Sibisi.

I wish I could be in Bulawayo on Saturday, May the 1st. On that night, seven jazz troupes will be taking part in competitions at Bulawayo's only social centre—the Stanley Hall.

My Bulawayo correspondent also tells me that Central African broadcasters from Lusaka are recording choirs all over the Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

Recently they visited Bulawayo and made recordings of several local troupes, including the Boogie Woogie Songsters, the Midnight Follies and the Philharmonic Stars.

Many friends are writing to me these days to ask me questions about music and choirs. This week I got in touch with the Johannesburg Public Library and found that they had a music section able to answer the stiffest questions.

A "worried teacher" of Pilgrim's Rest asked me the following question: "the song I am teaching has a part where the speed is 100. How should I sing it?"

The library people's advice is: sing it to the same speed as these two famous old hymns—"Christians Awake," and "We plough the fields and scatter."

A more expensive way is to buy a metronome. The usual price nowadays is £4. 10s. You wind it up like a clock, set it at any speed you need, and it beats out that speed—tick, tock, tick, tock.

A new Rhodesia friend, Mr. G. Smutt Numba, of the Roan African Township, had some harder questions about choir singing.

Mr. Numba will find the answers in the following book: "Youth Club Choirs," by Henry Coleman, published by the Oxford University Press. It gives a great deal of information to conductors on how to train singers; and to choirs on how to learn choral and united singing.

Mr. F. R. Mabandla of the Rand Leases Mine at Florida writes to say that a good time was had by all at a free concert in the Rand Leases Hall recently. Music was supplied by two local choirs: Mr. V. Bidli's "Honey Bees," and Mr. J. W. Gxawu's Mixed Voice Choir.

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"Ka lebaka la tsebo eaka ke ikemisetse ho tsebisa metsoalle eaka kaofela ka Incumbe.

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Dear Children,

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This Soap Box Derby is not for members only, so that you may all tell your friends that they may enter.

Only those who send in their entry form may compete. Remember, there is a bicycle as first prize as well as books and footballs.

I shall soon be giving you information on how to make a first class soap box cart so that those of you who have not already got one will still be able to enter for the competition.

When I know how many of you are going to enter then I shall give you more information as to time and place for the preliminary heats. By the way, if you would like handbills about the Soap Box Derby to give to friends in your area, write to me immediately and I'll send you some.

The first entry for our Free Holiday Competition has arrived in my office. It is a beautifully knitted little bonnet. The entry came from a member in Springs. Of course I may not give her name at present, but I can tell you girls, that if you all have such a high standard I really shall have difficulty in deciding which of you will go on the Free Holiday. Please do not delay in sending your entry for this competition because I must choose the six girls for the free holiday as soon as possible so that their names can be given to our kind friends of the Transvaal Association of Girls Clubs and Youth Clubs. Don't forget too that all the babies' clothes you make will be a wonderful present for some lucky babies who may not otherwise have had such nice clothes. So by entering you will be carrying out one of the rules of our club which is always to think of other people and help them.

Now let us turn to our badges. I have sent out 25 badges and shall be sending some more as soon as they are ready. I wonder how many of you have seen these badges yet. I think they are really fine and, when all our members are wearing one, we shall be able to recognise one another when we meet. I hope you won't mind but even though I'm older, I have paid my sixpence for the badge and wear it all the time. So one of these days some of you

will get a surprise when you see your Malome walking about with a badge.

Last week, soon after our offices opened, I received a phone call from Joyce Mashilo of Pretoria. Sobbing and worried she told me of the death of her grandfather. He was buried the same day.

You will remember that when Joyce came home from the free holiday at Umnini Park she told us she had had a bad dream that her grandfather had died but that when she returned home she found he was still alive although he was very ill. From time to time Joyce told me the progress her grandfather was making. We are all sorry at this sad news. To Joyce and her family I send heartfelt sympathy on behalf of the JBW club.

Letters received: Ernest G. P. Ramolehe of Bloemfontein has written complaining that he has not received his badge yet. This is true. The delay in sending badges is that they are being made somewhere in Johannesburg and as we get them, we pass them on to members who have ordered them. A list has been drawn up and the badges are issued according to the order of names sent in. As soon as a new supply reaches us, you are sure to get yours too. Please be a little patient.

The same reply applies to JBW member A. M. Gumede of 6422 Section U, Moroka Township; also JBW member Dorah Motsogi of 665, First Street, Payneville, Springs.

Paulus Moliwa, Coligny—You had promised to see me before you returned home. Your badge will be sent as soon as a new supply comes. I am glad to hear that you will see me again in July, and also see the second group of six lucky girls who will be going to the free holiday by the sea at Umnini Park.

Evelyn Letsie, P.O. Wilberforce—I was interested to read your report of the big sports day held at your school on April 9. It was a happy day for you when your own group—House 'C' came top. Convey my congratulations to the captain of your house for this achievement. He really deserved the three exercise books and five shillings and sixpence. I shall certainly attend when you play at the Bantu Sports in the near future. Send your

sixpence in stamps for the badge.

New Members: I am getting many applications for enrolment into the membership of the Junior Bantu World Club. In some cases letters come from children who do not know my address. I think all JBW members should help other children by giving them my address when they want to write to me. New members last week included—Matilda Legoale, Ottosdal Bantu School; Edgar J. M. L. ballo, Grassy Park, Cape Town and he has already sent his sixpence for the badge; David Sibiya, Johannesburg Bantu High School; Michael Makau, 1136 Mhlongo Street, W. N. Township; Richard Mncube, 22 Morris Street, Sophiatown and Joseph Huma, 20 Morris Street—they have been enrolled by Zebel Khunou. Gideon Mophiring of 1217 Orlando who was advised by his class teacher to join. A good gesture indeed, teacher! Caroline Mathiba, Ottosdal; Martin S. Memela, 24-year-old boy whose home is near Port Shepstone in Natal; the following of the Arthurseat High School. Acornhoek enrolled by David Morgets—Edward Mnisi, Ephraim Shabangu, James Mathebula, John Mohalaba, Mary Mabaso, Jwati Kunene (I have read in another page of this issue that he is a football player); Gain Masinga, Ben Maposa, Leonard Dibakoane, Ezekiel Kgasoane, John Tshetu, David Mathebula, Eric Mtinkulu, Mitchell Lawrence, Senong Mashigo, Frederick Lawrence. From Pretoria and enrolled by Kenneth Lebethe—Dedrick Poolo, William Masombuka, David Mamabolo, Ralph Komene, Godfrey Montsho, and Julia Letsoalo. George Phala of Lady Selborne; George Kubheka of Kamelboom School, Rustenburg.

James Diepu, Sophiatown sent his sixpence but wanted to know what N.A.P.A. stands for. Although you will not need this anymore, the letters stand for "NEW AFRICA PROGRESSIVE ALLIANCE." As already stated in these columns, the real JBW club badges are now being issued and you will get yours, too. There is nothing wrong with asking, James. I like children who ask because that is a sure way to learn.

Your friend,  
MALOME.

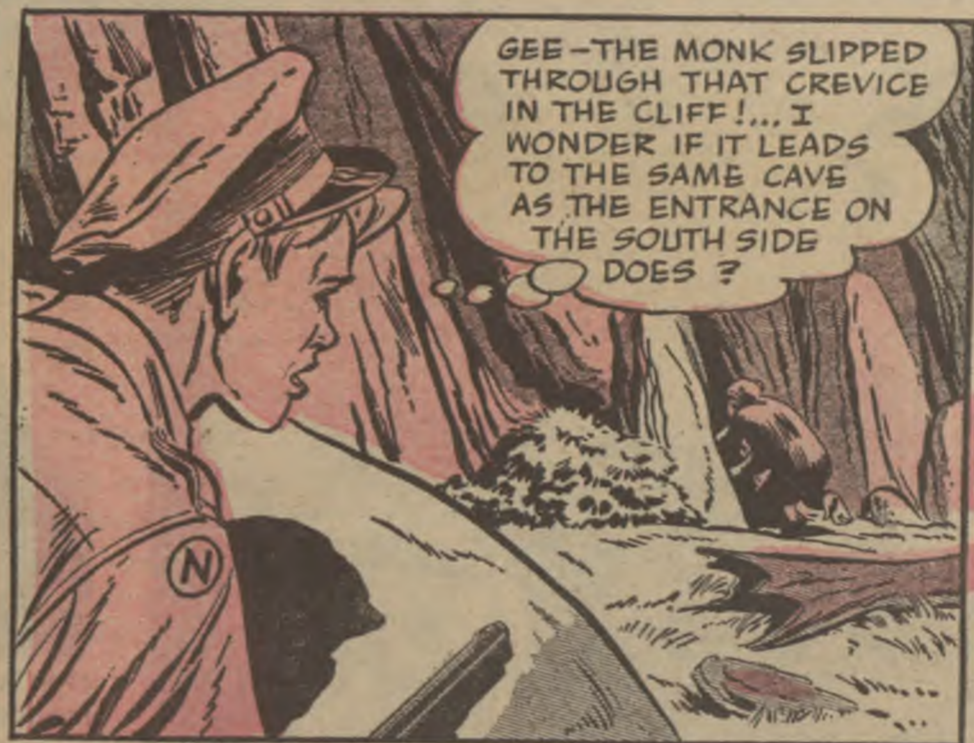
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# It was men, men all the way for the smiling Banana Queen

Around about lunch-time on Good Friday, a plane flew into the Johannesburg airport, bringing Miss Durban for a holiday week-end in the Golden City.

And from that moment, it was men, men, men all the way for the 18-year-old "Banana Queen," who had won this wonderful Easter holiday trip as a prize in a Durban beauty competition.

Photographers and reporters was on her way in the car of swirled around the Durban her Johannesburg host, Mr. beauty as she stepped into the Khabi Mngoma, Supervisor at gleaming airport building. Photographers flashed away as the introductions were made.

Other cars trailed along too, in the hope of getting more pictures, and more news about this smiling beauty from the charming smile for everybody, land of bananas, flowers and

building, the vast expanse of Park Station and its intricate network of gleaming rails; and the luxury-packed, show windows of fashionable Eloff Street, with its many robots winking red and amber and green, and its thundering old-fashioned trams.

We halted outside the city building where the Moral Re- armament movement was holding a conference. In the foyer we introduced Miss Meyiwa to well-known Dr. William F. Nkomo of Pretoria. Both were pleased to meet each other and the doctor expressed a courteous wish to see the beauty queen at Pretoria sometime during the week-end.

Then the motorcade moved off to Orlando West, where Miss Meyiwa was to stay during the long week-end. The drive was not without a thrill. On the Main Reef Road, at the Orlando turn-off we came

on a crowd gathering around a car that had crashed into a sluit. We got out for a look- see. An Indian family had been travelling in the car but although their car was knocked about they were shaken but not one was seriously hurt.

While we took pictures of the Queen looking at the crashed car, a Durban car pulled up. Two Durban men hurried across to the sluit, their faces showing their anxiety. When they saw the Queen, they were all smiles. They were her promoters, and for a few minutes they had feared that she was in the crash and hurt.

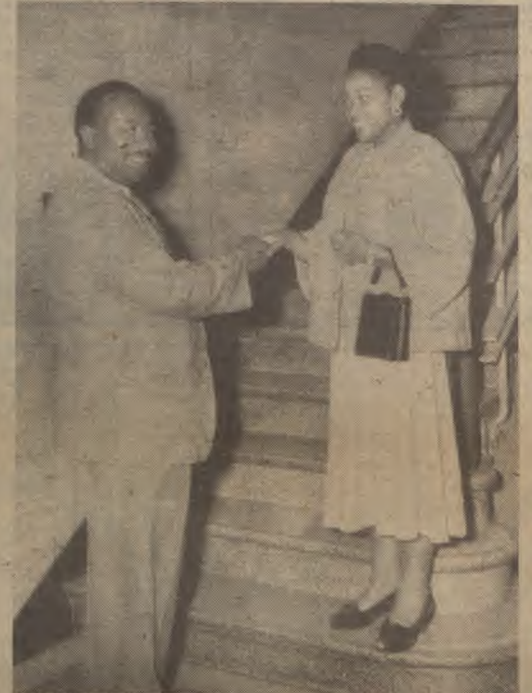
So once again there were introductions all round. The newcomers were Mr. Mapumulo and Mr. John Makatini. Mr. Mapumulo amused us by insisting on all his names being fully reported. Here they are: Tolumuzi Eugene Mapumulo.

The two men promoted the "Banana Queen" contest and had come up from Durban by car to see that Miss Durban had a good time and saw the right places and met the right people.

An even longer motorcade left the Orlando turn-off for Orlando West, where Miss Meyiwa was to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Mphahlele.

On the way, we discovered that the Banana Queen was a keen reader of the Bantu World and Mavibuye. She had read all about Father Huddleston's new swimming bath and expressed a wish to see it. We pointed it out as we swept up the long hill to Orlando West.

We all piled into Mr Mphahlele's book-lined home to watch Miss Meyiwa get a reception worthy of a queen. While the Natal girl was being introduced to the family, we expressed our admiration of



(Top left) Durban's beauty queen, lovely Miss Miriam Meyiwa, admires handwork by Africans which was on show in the pavilion of the Native Affairs Department at the Rand Easter Show. (Bottom left) South Africa's senior radio announcer, Mr. Percy Hlubi, meets Miss Durban at the Rand Easter Show. (Above) Dr. William Nkomo of Pretoria has a handshake for the "Banana Queen."



With six men to escort her, Miss Durban waits outside Johannesburg's airport for a car to take her to Orlando, where she spent the Easter week-end. She is holding the famous Mavibuye scarf, which is only presented to lovelies whose picture is published on our front page.



At the S.A.B.C. pavilion at the Rand Easter Show, Miss Durban makes a record of her voice. For your information, it is soft and attractive.

Mr. Mphahlele's library, which is surely one of the finest private collections in Orlando. Next morning, with the Durban car covered in banners proclaiming that it was carrying the Banana Queen, we drove to the Bantu World building at Industria and showed the Queen over the printing works of her favourite newspaper.

When we left there, the Natal car suffered a puncture right outside our building. So we left it at a garage and made room in our car for the Queen. It was a bit of a squeeze, but we didn't mind that one little bit.

At the showgrounds, the attractively dressed Natal girl with the escort of seven men attracted no little attention. She was interested in every-

thing and exclaimed over the enormous crowds. She lingered longest at the pavilion of the Native Affairs Department and expressed her pleasure at the handwork of a party of African needlewomen. She also had a chat to that well-known radio voice, Mr. Percy Hlubi, in the S.A.B.C. pavilion.

And before we close this story of our week-end meeting with a beauty queen, we must tell you about the bananas. Her promoters brought up a load of the luscious, yellow bananas from Durban. There were so many bananas that they were even loaded on to the running boards, and the front and rear bumpers.

And we members of the Queen's male escort ate and ate and ate.

## PHOTO FEATURE



The "Banana Queen" with an armful of the marvellous bananas that she presented to her Orlando hosts. Why don't we get bananas like these in Jo'burg's shops?



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was Miss Miriam Meyiwa of Durban. The newshawks hurried her away for tea as they whispered and intrigued to get her exclusive story, and her exclusive pictures.

Miss Meyiwa couldn't wait to see the city, and soon she



Harry Ntsoane is a third year leather student from Viakfontein Departmental Trade School. At the Rand Show he demonstrates how to make a strong pair of shoes.



Beautiful Miss Durban exclaims in admiration over the exquisite needlework of these girls, who were sewing in the pavilion of the Native Affairs Department at the Rand Easter Show.

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# FRIENDS AND PERSONALITIES

Mr. Manasseh Moerane, B.A., B.Econ., headmaster of Ohlange Institute, Natal, spent the Easter week-end in Johannesburg. He is Union president of a teachers' organisation. His home is at Mangoloaneng, Mt. Fletcher.

Mr. O. Colvan Radebe of Roodepoort and his wife Mavis and two daughters are now in the East Griqualand for a short holiday. Mrs. Sibida, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gumede, Mr. J. Cele, Mr. Radebe and Mr. H. Nyathi were among those who wished Mr. Radebe 'Bon Voyage'. At the station were also V. Khosa and Miss E. Mogoasa.

Mr. Radebe is Hon. Treasurer of the Gamma Sigma Club, Co-opt. Member of the Themba-Tshepo School and honorary secretary of the Roodepoort-Maraisburg Road Safety Association.

He will tour the Transkei as far as Matatiele.

Former students of the Kratzenstein Secondary School.

Mamabolo Location, Pietersburg, are Mr. Charles Mamabolo, assistant teacher at Mantlheding School; Mr. Josias Raphela, a school teacher at Molo Central School; Mr. Isaiah Mamabolo, teacher at Kratzenstein; Mr. Ludwick Malahlela who works in Johannesburg and Mr. Jonathan Nakeng Seabela, clerk of the Central Reference Bureau Registration Mobile Unit at Pretoria.

Mr. Dan Bloem of Western Native Township, Johannesburg, through this paper wishes to thank all friends and relatives who helped during the death of his younger brother recently. Rev.

Mokoto officiated at the funeral.

Writing to us a correspondent, "Observer", tells the interesting story of how a few members of the Waterberg area (Vaalwater) African Students' Association struggled to encourage their fellowmen to send their children to take up college training. It was difficult work, our correspondent writes, but Mr. F. N. Moima (sometime chairman of Vasa) Miss D. Moima (now Mrs. D. M. Madileng), Mr. A. Motshabi (now branch secretary at Emmarentia High School), Mr. J. D. P. Mo-



Here are the two men who sponsored the 'Banana Beauty Competition' in Durban won by Miss Meriam Meyiwa. On the left is Mr. Tholumuzi Eugene Mapumulo and on the right Mr. Johnston Makatini both of whom motored to Johannesburg. With them were Miss Meyer, a Doctor's receptionist, Mr. John Makhanya and Mr. Albert Hudson. Judges at this competition were Miss Dagherty an American on the staff of the S.A.B.C., Durban and Mr. Hepburn also of the Durban S.A.B.C.



Daniel Louw, shows fellow workers a watch presented to him by the General Manager of De Beers Mines at Kimberley. Aged 78, Daniel Louw first began working at Wessellon Mine in 1898.

hlake and E. M. Ntloedibe, first students in their area realised how demanding their task was. Their message was conveyed in song—always at functions which were held at various schools during the holidays. Many farmers liked the idea and particularly one who went to the extent of paying fees for children who lived on his farm. "Met jou hoed in die hand sal jy die hele wereld kruis", says an Afrikaans proverb.

Present officials of this body are Mr. E. P. Butji, chairman, Mr. J. C. Kgoele, secretary.

Mr. A. Mc. Mtyida, employed at the President Brand Mine, O.F.S. officiated at a recent church service under the Bantu Methodist Church. A group of visitors was led by their Minister who enthusiastically took part in the whole service. They came from Odendaalsrus.

Mr. Mathius Madolo, Dressing Station Attendant, is on leave. He passed his First Aid on the mine. He has gone to Shiloh near Queenstown, his home.

Mr. J. Shabalala is chairman of the Emnombeleni Debating Society at Arthurseat. His home is at Komatipoort. Miss Louisa Mogoase of Roodepoort is secretary of the combined association. The former chairman of the society, Mr. Meshack Ripinga, a member of the Junior Bantu World club, left recently for Ohlange Institute, Natal where he takes the commercial matriculation.

Mrs. W. Tau of Western Native Township, Johannesburg, spent the Easter week-end at Bloemfontein with relatives.



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## In Bulawayo, father, mother and the children all ride bicycles

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From as early as three o'clock in the morning, there is an army of bicycles on the road, moving from the Mosilikatse Location to the city.

There are as many women as men riding cycles in this early morning procession.

A visitor from the Union might think at first that all these thousands of cyclists

were working on deliveries. But that is not so. They are in all sorts of jobs, including clerical jobs. But they all use bicycles.

But even then you have seen nothing. The really big procession of bicycles starts in the early afternoon as the children start going home from the schools.

They are joined by workers going home until the torrent of humanity on bicycles is so thick that it even slows down motor traffic.

This goes on until about seven o'clock in the evening. Even then it does not come to

a stop. Because most Bulawayo people do their shopping and their visiting by bicycle.

Hundreds and hundreds of bicycles are parked outside every beer hall.

Yet the remarkable thing in this city of many bicycles is the fact that you never hear of a bicycle being stolen.

The bikes you see parked in the streets and outside the beer halls are locked sometimes. But more often they are not. Because nobody steals them.

### Mobile Safety Unit To Tour S.W. Africa

A mobile unit of the National Road Safety Organization will make an extended tour of South West Africa next month to introduce road safety to the territory by means of lecture-demonstrations, film shows, loud-speaker talks and the distribution of publicity material. The tour will begin on May 3 at Karasburg, in the southern part of the territory, and will end at Windhoek on June 8 after covering approximately 2,000 miles.

## Competition Results

Well ..... well ..... well! What a lot of you really do know your bicycles.

In our last competition we asked you how many spokes there were in a bicycle wheel. Almost all the entrants rightly said that the number of spokes in the front and back wheel of a bicycle are different.

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A postal order for five shillings is on the way to both these keen cyclists.

Talking about spokes, don't forget to tune them up from time to time. By doing this you will help to lengthen the life of your wheel and your tyre.

If you live far away from Johannesburg, you still have the same chance in our popular Bicycle Competition.

And now for this week's competition.

Many of you like to have a number of 'gadgets' on your bicycles such as a mirror, lamp, or an aerial.

Now, keep an eye out for bicycles with lots of 'gadgets'. Make a list of them and state the name of the owner of the bicycle.

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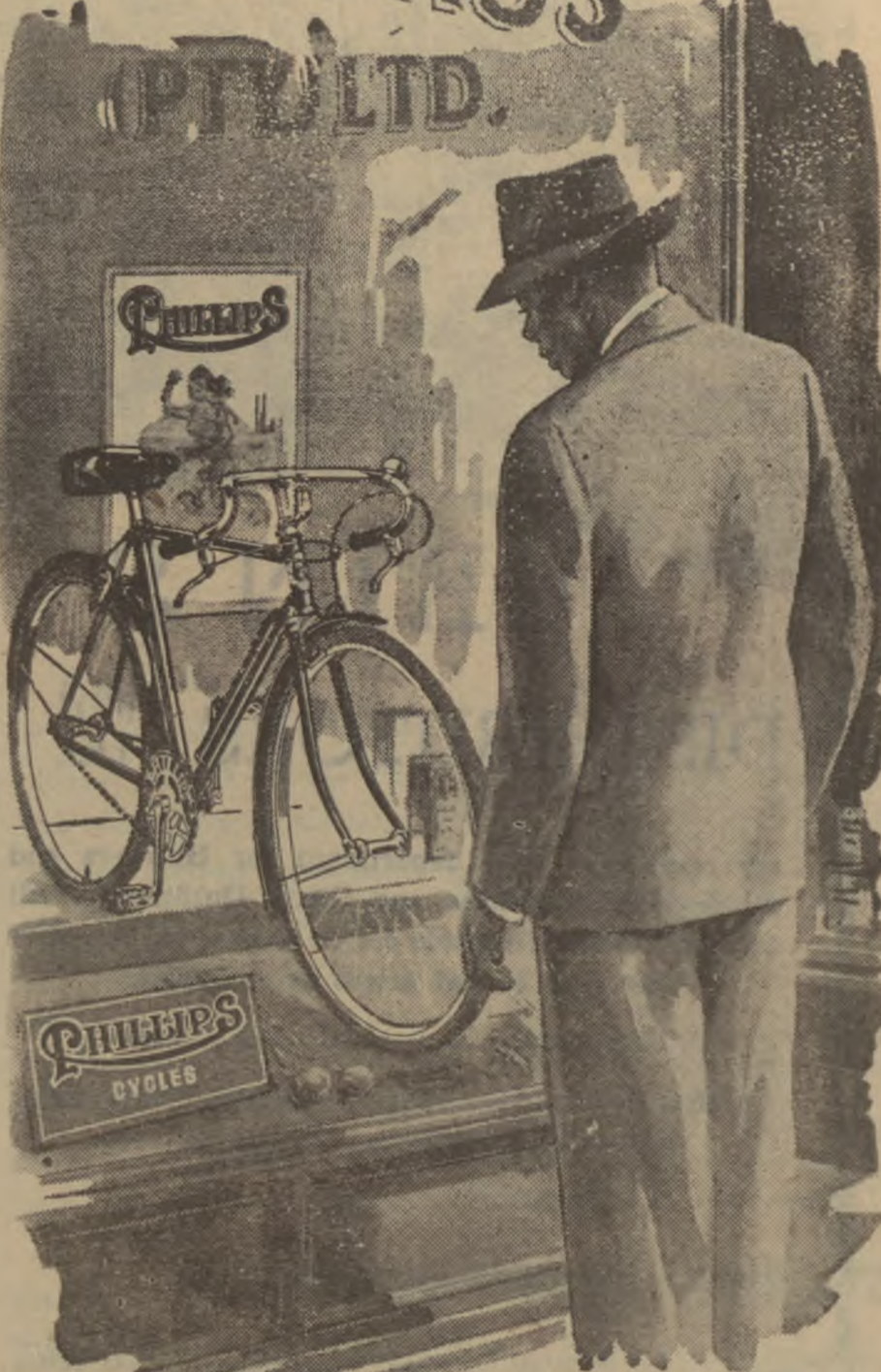
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# 'MALITABA'S POSTBAG

Both my friend and myself are in love with two girls who recently left school. We intend marrying, but what puzzles us is that each time the girls are given an off day, they spend their time at clubs instead of thinking about us. We know, of course, that they're entertained by certain "guys" at the clubs till late. Would we be justified to take strong action against the "guys" whom we know well? — **D. D. Johannesburg**

No, do nothing of the kind unless you want trouble for yourselves. You should try to dissuade the girls from the company of the people you refer to in your letter. If all else fails, then rest assured they have the time for you in which case you'll have to give them up altogether.

I obtained a school-leaving certificate from the Joint Matriculation Board last year. I would like to take the B.A. honours of Science course by correspondence, but I now hear I must obtain an exemption for this purpose. Could you tell me how to get about it? — **Anxious Pretoria**

Much will depend upon the subjects you wish to take for this course. Anyway, advise you to place the name before the Director of External Studies, University of South Africa, No. 263, Skinner Street, Pretoria.

Kindly supply the address of a boarding house in Durban I would like one near the sea. — **J. M. Krugersdorp**

You could try any of the following: The Arab Lounge, May Street, Durban; Mrs. Phil-

I'm worried over the position of a girl with whom I am in love. She's an expectant mother. I have no intention to marry her because she's illiterate and plain; what should I do? — **"Worried" Letaba.**

This is both strange and surprising: when you made love to her you should have found out these defects. It would now appear you discovered them only after she's become an expectant mother. My advice is that you marry this girl so that the child will not suffer. Besides, think of how your refusal to marry her will adversely affect her chances in life.

On the suggestion of my husband, we are both married by ante-nuptial contract; we have four children. My husband owns two stands; I have none. He earns £8 a week, but he did not tell me this until I found this out by my own means. He destroys his envelope each week; admittedly, he provides us with food. Each time a child is ill he gives me money for doctor's fees, but insists on the change being handed back to him. This I have always done without a grouse, but now that I am working and do not show him my wages, he is upset. Before our marriage, I had a Post Office Savings book; I still have this book under my maiden surname. He knows nothing about it, and I intend to keep it away from him as well as also to leave my maiden surname unchanged. Would you say this is safe on my part? — **"Married Woman" Evaton.**

tips 1st Avenue, May Street, Durban.

Although your position is so far as your money and property are concerned had the protection of the law, then you are now even more safeguarded under a new law passed quite recently. As I do not intend going into detail in this column, I would suggest you consult the Native Commissioner for your area; he'll give you all the information you need in this matter.

I'm anxious to train as a motor driver; I hold the Std. VI. Certificate. Could you give me a list of driving schools? — **E. R. S., Letaba.**

I cannot give you the list you require but I would refer you to advertisements appearing in The Bantu World.

I'm deeply in love with a girl aged 18 years; I am aged 22 years. I happen to be a member of the Anglican Church and the girl a member of a Zionist sect. I love this girl whom I also intend marrying, but she tells me she's not prepared to join my church after marriage. She tells me she intends keeping to her church. Could you advise what should I do? — **M. S. M., Potchefstroom.**

I suppose you could marry her and permit her to attend her own church, but the problem will arise from the attitude of your church authorities over such an arrangement. As the matter is delicate, I would suggest you meet your Priest and discuss the whole affair with him. Do not rush into marriage before you do this.

When the Transvaal teachers' examination results were announced early this year, I noticed that I had to write a supplementary examination. I'm not satisfied with the marking of scripts, and I'd like you to direct me to someone from whom I may ask for a re-correction of my papers. — **H. A. O., Tzaneen.**

You should direct this matter to The Chief Inspector of Native Education, Transvaal Region, Department of Native Affairs, Box 564, Pretoria.

Perhaps you could help me out of this difficulty. I'm a recently-married man; I'd like to

obtain full particulars concerning the Union's marriage laws in so far as they affect Africans. I must say I married according to Barolong custom, and I'm ignorant of marriage practised under what is known as Common Law. — **P. T., Orlando.**

As you live in Johannesburg, I suggest you call on the office of the Marriage Officer, Native Commissioner's Office, Carr Street, Braamfontein. The building is near Braamfontein Station.

Kindly furnish the name and address of the Potgietersrust correspondent who writes under the pen-name "Mmanthware." His articles have often appeared under the "Reef and Country" column. — **P. M. K., Zebediela.**

The fact that he writes under a pen-name suggests that he does not want his name published. Unless he himself permits this, I cannot comply with your request.


I work for a firm which pays me 45s. 4d. a week. This is insufficient for my needs; I have plans for the future and there are my parents to help as well. What else could I do to supplement my wages? — **S. P. V., Orlando.**

There are several ways by which you could supplement your income. If you are clever with your hands, there are homecrafts. Like so many others, you could become an agent for the Bantu World. The demand for copies grows every week.

I want to apply for a Coloured certificate, but my difficulty is the Reference Pass Book which I hold. How should I go about this matter? — **E. M., Benoni.**

This is a matter you should refer to your local Native Commissioner. I doubt, however, if you'll be permitted to do this unless you can prove that you are a Coloured person wrongly issued with a Reference Pass Book.

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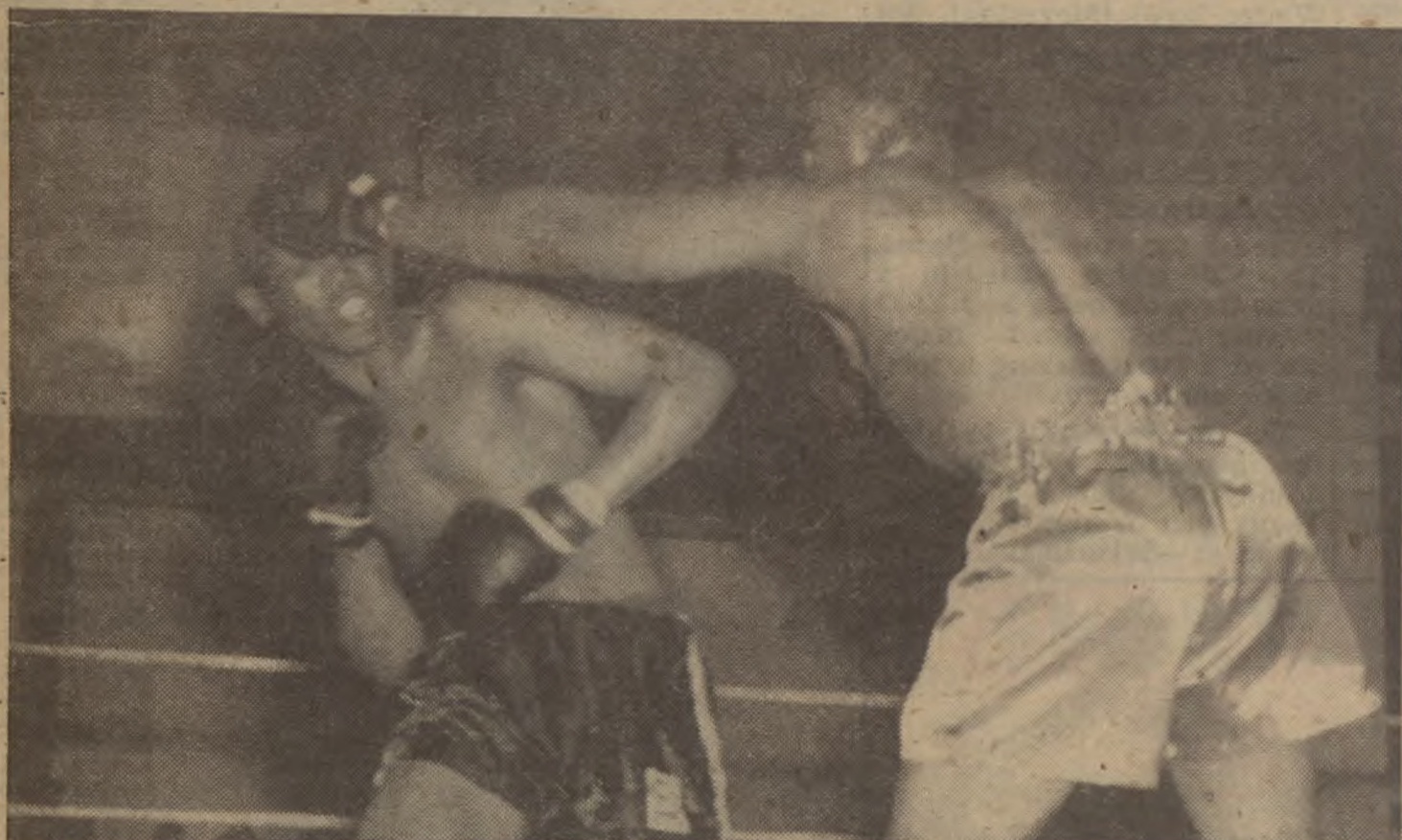
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With a straight left to the face, Windy Mkize forces his challenger, Len Ma'uka to retreat in their fight at the Johannesburg Bantu Men's Social Centre recently Mkize retained his Transvaal light-heavyweight title on points over ten trying rounds.



This action shot shows battering Desmond (right) and Ariel Xaba during their middleweight battle at the B.M.S.C. Xaba won a gruelling bout over eight rounds.

## KILNERTON WINS FREE FOOTBALL

Our first free football went to the Apostolic Faith Mission School of Western Native Township at the closing of schools last year.

Because it takes time for reports to pour into our office when schools reopen, it was not possible to decide the next winning school in February this year. Kilnerton Institute are the March winners of our free football. The April winners will be announced shortly.

For late sports news see page 6 of Bantu World

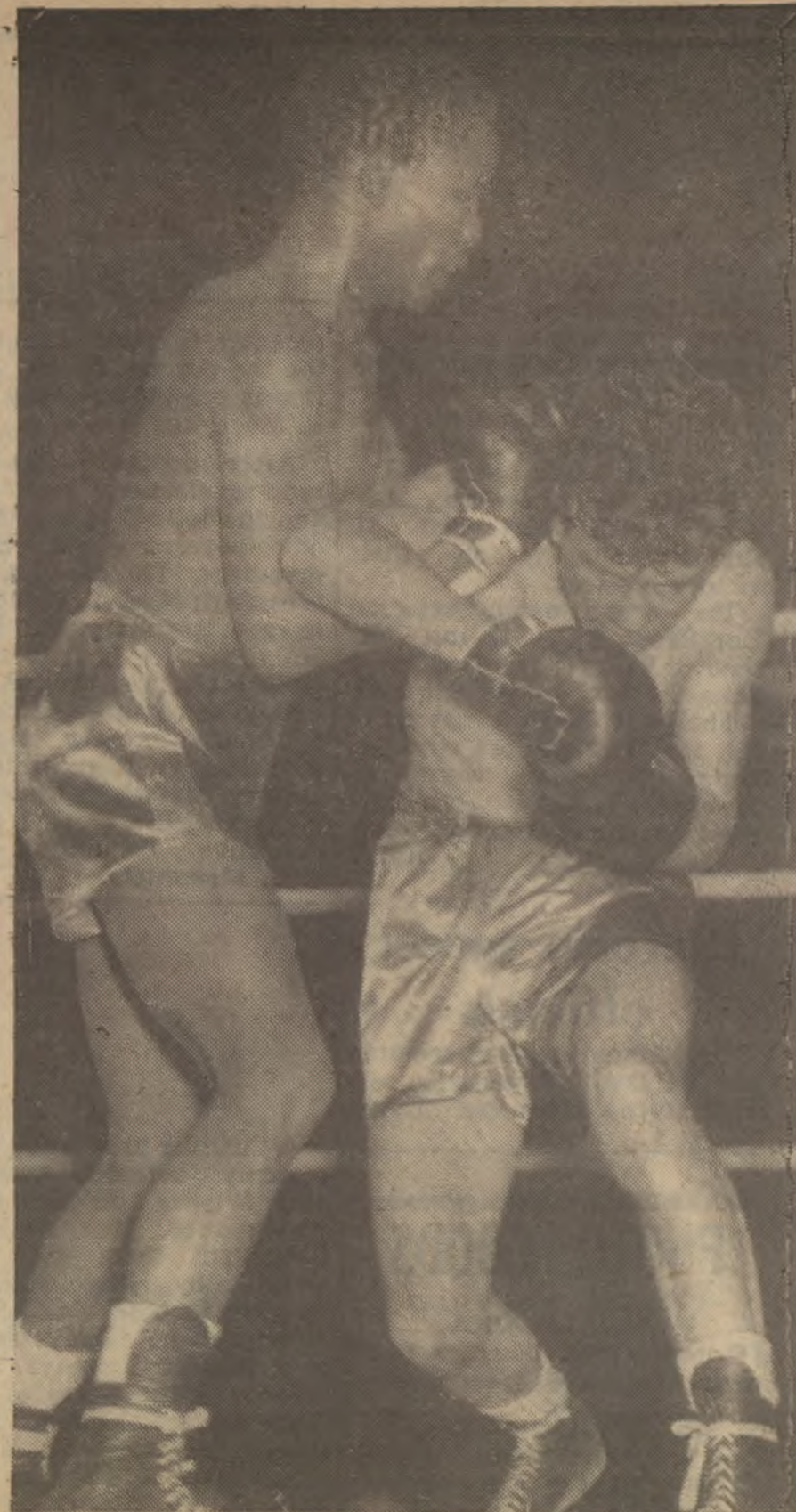
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Bini, French bantamweight is seen here tied up with Jake full of South Africa at London's Empress Hall. It was a close match with Dante Bini winning on points over ten rounds. The Zulu holder of the fly-weight championship of the Empire conceded weight.

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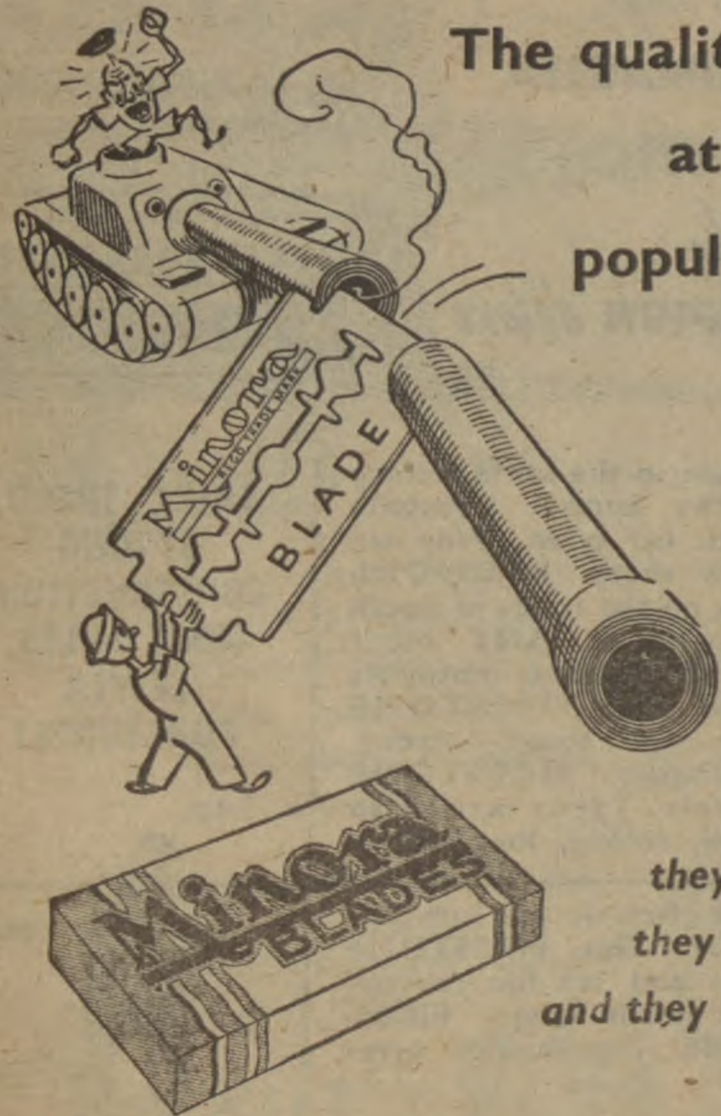
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# PRETORIA TEAM VISITS L'VLEI

The following are details of soccer matches played at Luipaardsvlei on April 18 between Hot Beans II and Methodist II. The first match resulted in a win for Hot Beans II the final score being 2-1. It was an interesting fast game with Methodist II slightly slipping off their victory chances. The second match between Hot Beans F.C. III and Methodist F.C. III resulted in a draw the final score being 2-2. This was the first match of the day. The visitors who are under 18 years were impressive. Players on both sides were on the go right through.

recently to elect office-bearers for the current soccer season. It was presided over by Mr. D. E. Macheke. After adoption of the annual reports election took place, and the following are the new office-bearers: J. M. Sebopu, president; Th. Mphulo, vice-president; Mash. J. L. Mphahlele, gen. secretary; S. "Robby" Mhlanga, vice gen. secretary; E. Mohlala, treasurer; A. Legobye, vice-treasurer; H. Satekge, recording secretary, and D. E. Macheke, vice recording secretary. Messrs. P. Chuene and F. Tema were elected to the executive committee.—Mash. J. L. Mphahlele.

## Thanks to the Winter Roses

In a friendly match played at Meyerton Location on Sunday April 11 between Hot Beans (Luipaardsvlei) and Winter Roses (Meyerton), Hot Beans won by 4-2. Hananaha scored 2, American Spoon 1, and Driver 1. In the "C" Divisions Hot Beans beat Winter Roses "C" 5-3. Zi-Zi scored 3 for the Hot Beans. The "B" match ended in a draw the score being 3-3. Zi-Zi playing his second match scored 2 goals making a total of 5 goals for him. The Hot Beans wish to thank the Meyerton F.C. for the hospitality showed to them. Thank you Winter Roses till we meet.—Sejanamane.



This is Jerry Moloi about whom the press has made a big fuss throughout the country. Moloi was outpointed by Alby Tissong recently. Most of the sportswriters feel that Moloi received an unfair verdict. He was on top all the way and Tissong only impressed in the last two rounds. A challenge for a return bout has been sent to Tissong. But Tissong is interested in Mokone's lightweight title of S.A. Moloi now wants to fight either Tissong or Mokone and then leave for England. His sponsors are prepared to leave with him anytime. He is a fine prospect and a great threat to Mokone's S.A. feather crown. His trainer-manager is Johnny Molusi of Orlando. Title or no title Moloi will go overseas.

## Pretoria soccer officials

The annual general meeting of the P.D.A.F. Association was held at the Municipal Depot

# ARTHURSEAT WINS AT WISANA

A thrilling match was played recently between Arthurseat and Wisana on the latter's playgrounds. The Arthurseat Basketball team was represented by the following: Louisa Mogoase (Alice in Wonderland), Gladys Makhubelo (Sweet Swenky), Nancy Mabuza (Blue Gates of London), scorers; Thabisa Hlahla (Quick Silver) Sarah Manyisa (Blue Lagoon), Rebecca Mkhabela (Killer Killer The Land of Fire), side centres; Penelope Hlatywayo (Pennie the Tropical Dancer), Dorah Mathosi (Excellent Jumper), Winifred

Nhlapo (Ethel Wafeis) defenders. Mesdames Jane Sedibe and Peggy Motsepe refereed the matches. Arthurseat beat Wisana 60-0. The football team was represented by the following: Isaac Ntuli (A.B.C.), Nimrod Fakude (Starkie the Blue), Jwati Kunene (Wonder Bee), Emmanuel Choo (Choo-Choo-Baby), David Mthimkhulu (Duzenomhlaba), Samuel Khosa (Flying Squad), John Nyathi (White Whisky), N. P. Nkosi (Witvoet-Mantombana), Simon Kgafela. —Beauty K. Mbongwe

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## HANOVER RUGBY

The following are details of a Rugby match played at Hanover on April 6 between Home Sweepers R.F. Club and Bantu R.F. Club. Colesburg. The match resulted in a win for Hanover, the final score being 6-3 1st team; 9-0 second team.

On April 10, Home Sweepers R.F. Club played Zebras R.F.C. The match resulted in a win for Hanover, the final score being 1st team 0-0, 2nd team 3-0.

This occasion was the opening of the season at Hanover. Home team: F. B.—W. Matross, wings—S. Jack; A. Joka, centres—J. Magwa, J. Mhlaba; halves—R. Twala, A. Bhe; forwards—D. Seeku, K. Nyika, N. Holland, H. Willie, S. Kwindla; J. Kwindla, W. Mhlaba, J. Dyantysis. Referee: A. Magwa.

Matches were tough on both sides and the only score was a try by H. Willie in the second match. Home team: Fullback—R. Kwindla; wings—N. Holland, S. Jack; centres—J. Mhlaba; P. Blou; halves—R. Twala, J. Magwa; forwards—D. Seeku, D. Holland, Willy, S. Kwindla, S. Qayi, D. M. Hathele, J. Dyantysis, W. Mhlaba. Referee: A. Magwa.—E. S. Mflatela.



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# S. AFRICA STANDS TO LOSE BY TENNIS APARTHEID

For the benefit of our readers, we reprint an article from the Rand Daily Mail, Johannesburg, in connection with a point raised by the International Lawn Tennis Federation:

It is learnt from London that unless South Africa relaxes the application of apartheid in tennis, there is a danger that the Union may be banned from competing for the Davis Cup. The International Lawn Tennis Federation has warned the South African Tennis Association that unless steps are taken to break down the apartheid barrier by offering some form of affiliation for non-European tennis players, action may have to be taken against South Africa.

This would include banning Springboks from competing for the Davis Cup, and possibly refusing to accept South African entries at Wimbledon and in overseas tournaments held under the auspices of the International Federation.

For two years now representations have been made to the International Federation by several member nations against what is described as South Africa's "discriminatory policy against all but players of European origin."

Mr. I. E. B. Attwell, president of the South African Lawn Tennis Union, said in Johannesburg last week "we have had no communication whatsoever from the International Lawn Tennis Federation on the question of apartheid in tennis. That is all I can tell you."

If South Africa is banned

### UITKYK RESULTS:

The Uityk Secondary School met Schoenveld Secondary School in an Athletic competition on April 10. Athletes as a whole did well "fortune had to favour the brave" at the end.

The results were: Uityk 59 points, Schoenveld 39.

Soccer: Uityk Pirates 3, Roaring Bombers 3, Uityk 2 F.C. 13, Velgelegan F.C. 1. — **B. F. Machaba.**

from the Davis Cup and Springbok entries are refused at Wimbledon and other tournaments overseas, tennis in the Union will be in a similar position to table-tennis. The South African Table-Tennis Association is not recognised internationally because non-Europeans are not admitted to membership.

One result of the world table-tennis ban was seen when Richard Bergmann, former international champion, toured South Africa four years ago. On his return to Britain, Bergmann was suspended by the International Table-Tennis Federation.

# SCHOOL SPORTS

(Continued from page 22)

kwe: 128. Wilson Phiri is the captain of the winning team.

All participants adhered to the motto of the school "Diligentia Et Perseverentia Ad Successum."

Among members of the staff present were Mr. H. S. Tlhoale, sports master, Messrs. T. T. Megalane and A. A. Tlhoale, athletic coaches, Mr. K. K. Sephoti, referee, Miss M. Dehnke, recording mistress, Mr. B. F. Volker, principal, who took an active part in recording the time for various events. Messrs. K. A. Kgomo-ngwe, W. Vogelbruck and Rev. Mr. Duchart were also present. The Domestic Science mistress Miss W. Mogase, with the assistance of some students served the participants with delicious refreshments.

The two trophies including a Copper Shield specially designed by Mr. A. A. Tlhoale, art and crafts teacher at the College, were presented to the Uityk. — **by A. A. Achim.**

**BOTHSABELO vs. HOFMEYR:** Bothsabelo students played gruelling matches in football and basketball against Hofmeyr High School on April 3, at Atteridgeville, Pretoria.

The "B" Division match in basketball ended in a 23-20 score in favour of Hofmeyr. The tide changed, however, when the "A" divisions entered the ground. Bothsabelo girls displayed fine combination backed by sound experience. Their speed won them a 34-30 victory over the determined Hofmeyr girls.

Both sides in football (B's) were equally balanced throughout. The match ended in a 1-1 draw.

Bothsabelo "A" team scored two goals within the last ten minutes of the match to end in a 2-2 draw with Hofmeyr High.

Hofmeyr was an easy target in tennis, suffering defeat by a lead of 29 games.

On April 4 the A.B.C. "B" division of Ermelo lost to Bothsabelo "B" by 2-0. The "A" match ended in a 2-2 draw.

Although they appeared to be harassed by the previous matches, B.T.I. "A" still managed to trounce the "A" team of Pretoria Bantu Normal College, gaining a 1-0 victory. The latter College got the lead in tennis, leading by 12 scores. — **H. D. Mtembu.**

**KILNERTON RESULTS:** The following are details of a football match played at Kilnerton on April 6 between Kilnerton A team and Publican Brothers. The match resulted in a win for Kilnerton the final score being 3-1 (Half-time score 1 nil in favour of P. Brothers).

In the first half of the match the Publican Brothers scored the first goal and they were sure of winning the match but the tide turned against them later.

The home team were: B. Dhlamini 1/2 left, G. Matinga 1/2 right, N. Simelane, E. Mhlongo, K. Motau, combined the team splendidly. — **L. Mti.**

# DARKIES WIN BY 11-0

The following are details of an exciting soccer match played at Parys Football ground on April 11 between Dangerous Darkies and Sweepers of De Deur near Meyerton. The match resulted in a win for Famous Darkies the final score being 11-nil.

The outstanding players were: "Just in Time", "Zor-row", "Ace", "Question Mark", "Englishman", "Tsaba", "Mamela", "Laluma", "Sea Water", "Saudia" and Kangaroo, the keeper. Jankie Modungo was heartily cheered by the crowd.

The goalie of the Sweepers left the poles before the match ended as well as their fullback.

The referee was Mr. C. Mafubelu. — **"Sports reporter".**

# PRETORIA SOCCER Eastern Stars win

A soccer match was played in rainy weather on April 11 between Transvaal Jumpers F.C. of Witbank, and Eastern Stars F.C. of Iscor-Pretoria. Among the spectators were girls who cheered their home team. The B divisions match ended 2-0 in favour of Witbank.

There was great excitement before the A teams started. Before halftime Butcherbird scored 1, the second goal was through A. Rabaraba, from then E. S. F. C. scored several goals. The match ended with 5-nil in favour of Eastern Stars.

The players were as follows: A. Rabaraba, S. Terror, J. Butcher Bird, M-oil-oile, K. Slow-motion, J. Sikalamazoo, W. P. A.I. A.B.C., S. B-water, R. Snow White (goalkeeper). The referee was S. Lilliflower, although the rain nearly spoilt it. — **by P. Thutse.**

The Pretoria and District African Football Association held its ninth general meeting recently at the Reception Depot, Proes Street, Pretoria. Due to the complicated machinery of the association's activities for the 1953 season all was turned down or dissolved.

The office bearers for the current season are: J. M. Seba-pu, president; T. Mphulo, vice president; J. M. Mphahlele, general secretary; S. R. Mhlanga, vice secretary; Edwin Mohlala, treasurer; Lehobye, vice treasurer; H. E. Sathekge, recorder; E. Dan Macheke, vice recorder.

The new office is confronted with a great task of bringing things to the right footing.

Mr. J. M. Seba-pu after appealed for unity and straightwardness in facing the difficulties ahead. — **D. Maja.**

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# SCHOOL SPORTS

## APOSTOLIC FAITH MSN. SCHOOL, WNT:

The following is a report of soccer and basketball matches played at Western Native Township on Saturday April 10, between Apostolic Faith Mission School and Jabavu Community School.

**Soccer:** Juniors 2-1; Intermediates 5-0; Senior B 2-0 and Senior A 4-3, all in favour of Jabavu Community School.

**Basketball:** Juniors 20-19; Intermediates 28-15; Senior A 52-19, all in favour of Apostolic Faith Mission School. The Senior B match ended 26-23 in favour of Jabavu Community. — **France Flaam Ntsie (Principal).**

## N. TVL. SCHOOLS COMPETE:

Football matches were played at Mphahlele School Sports Ground, Pietersburg on March between Mphahlele Secondary School F.C. and Khaiso Secondary School F.C. The score for the 2nd teams was 3-1 in favour of Mphahlele. The first teams' score was 3-2 in favour of Khaiso.

The Mphahlele School teams exhibited fine ball-control and positional play thrilling the 600 spectators who came from far and near.

The Mphahlele School B football team was represented by the following:

Victor Thobejane (Al die hoekies); John Leshilo (No Mistake); Billy Malebogo (Touch me not), Harrison Kasongo (Rocks of London), Michael Mphahlele (Gou-Gou), Kerakanye Mangwane (Look Around), Osric Tleane (Short Division) James Tleane (Inch By Inch), Kingsly Thema (Slow Poison), Edward Makubela (Fish in brackets) and Solomon Mphahlele (King Solomon).

The first team was represented by: Hudson Nhekairo (Rhodesian Tiger); Nelson Tleane (Matala wa Rena); Adams Magagane (Deliver); Bethuel Mabeloane (Terror); Percy Molapo (Ace); M. L. Legodi (Heavy One); Gideon Molohe (Cumba) Zachariah Ramushu (Paradise) Gilbert Legodi (Diphaphasha); Kay Mphahlele (Danger); Amos Maja (Metric System).

These teams beat the famous Saints Football Club of Pietersburg on April 8 at Mphahlele Ground. The results of the football matches against the Saints were: 2nd. Team: 6-0 in favour of Mphahlele. 1st Teams' score: 5-1 in favour of

## Mphahlele School F.C.

These Mphahlele School Football teams will play against Diocesan Training College, Mokomene Secondary School, Zebediela Secondary School and The Pietersburg Stone Breakers F.C. in May.

In August the Mphahlele School Football teams will play against Mokopane Institution, Jane Furse Secondary School and the Pietersburg picked team. — **L. M. Mokone.**

## INTER-HOUSE COMPETITION AT THE B.T.C.

An Inter-House Athletic competition was held at the Bethel Training College, Bodenstein.

Despite the fact that the College suffered a set-back last year as a result of a strike when the school buildings and adjacent properties of the College were set on fire the College has achieved rapid improvement.

April 6 this year was kept aside for an athletic competition amongst the three recognized Houses of the College viz. Bophakwe, Ditshepe and Matshetshele. The latter won last year's competition.

Prior to competition day, for almost three weeks, the Houses were practising in the following events: football, basketball, tennis, tennis, tennis, cross-country race, debate and physical training.

The opening marks on competition day were as follows: Bophakwe: 86, Ditshepe: 27, Matshetshele: 77.

The first event on the programme was the High Jump (Boys). Benjamin Letshuiti and his colleague Festus Lephogole represented the Ditshepe House.

Their opponents representing the Matshetshele House were Z. S. Dipale (captain) and W. J. Willemsse.

The event ended with Ditshepe taking the first and second place respectively. Benjamin, known as "Athlete" attained first position breaking the College record by clearing 6 ft. 2 ins.

Before lunch time the competition chart read as follows: Bophakwe: 102, Ditshepe: 70 and Matshetshele 99.

The recess of approximately two hours acted favourably as a reinforcement to the Houses.

The second session of the competition was characterised by amazing performances. The chart of marks suffered constant alterations. The running events were excellent.

The hero of stamina in the Matshetshele group was the short and determined George Moloko, particularly in long distance races. He won the country race outrunning his No. 2 by a few furlongs.

Among other who acquitted themselves well were Benjamin Letshuiti, Joel Madisawana, Andrew Tshutse, Ratsh. Ratshikana. The latter is the captain of the Bophakwe House.

The best performers amongst the girls were: R. Mafcko, C. Mangope D Phage, A. Morong and E Seffako.

The last event which determined the victors of the day was the mixed 25 x half-around Mile Relay Race. From start the Ditshepe team led. Ditshepe won with 137 marks. Matshetshele: 130, and Bophakwe: 120. — **(Continued on page 21)**

## Mokone will fight Tissong

Elijah Mokone, fighting under the name of Ellis Brown, who returned recently from England through failing health was introduced in the ring by Mr. J. R. Rathebe. Mokone did not fight in the United Kingdom.

But now that he is feeling strong again, he has resumed training. He will stake his lightweight title against Tissong in Durban in a few weeks' time. His Sophiatown manager, Rich Samuels, has big hopes about his boy. "Come and see him in a training session," he said to me.

Mokone is dual champ. of South Africa. He is holder of the feather title which he won from Tissong. He won the lightweight title from Mahlangu.—**A. X.**

## New Heavy Hope for East Rand

Mr. B. Mnguni of the Rainbow Sporting Club has discovered a new heavyweight boxing hope on the East Rand.

The new man is Elliott Arnold and he is being given a chance to start at the very top of the tree.

On Saturday, May 15, at the Germiston Arena, he will meet Jolting Joe, the dual champion. Arnold's manager is Mr. Mzondeki. He does not think his boy is biting off more than he can chew. "That will be settled in the ring," he says.

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