



BANTU WORLD

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AFRICAN MEN AND WOMEN USE

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Women weep when huge crowd sings hymn

BY GODWIN MOHLOMI

NEWS OF THE FRESH BANS ON EX-CHIEF ALBERT LUTHULI CAME AS A PAINFUL BLOW TO THE GREAT CROWDS THAT GATHERED TO MEET HIM ON SUNDAY. WHEN MR. WALTER SISULU BROKE THE NEWS TO THE MEETING ON SOPHIATOWN'S "FREEDOM SQUARE," THE HOLIDAY MOOD DIED DOWN AT ONCE.

The Ex-Chief had sent a request to the meeting for his favourite hymn.

So the speakers and the audience stood up to sing the Xhosa hymn, "Pulil Thy promise, O Lord." And as they sang, many women were in tears.

I was at the airport to meet the President-General as he came into the airport building from the Durban plane.

But as I greeted him, three detectives in plain clothes walked up.

They greeted him, politely and asked him to step into a room for a few minutes.

When he came out, the President-General was smiling. "They have served new bans on me," he told the people who had come to meet him.

To either we went to tea in the refreshment room. Mr. Oliver Tambo was there, as well as the Transvaal President, Mr. E. P. Moretsele, and Mr. G. P. Matseke.

From there, Ex-Chief Luthuli drove to a house in Sophiatown where he stayed the week-end.

Early next morning, great crowds gathered all along the procession route from Newclare station to "Freedom Square."

These did not know of the bans and the procession of cars moved through the township.

As the cars passed the house where he was staying, they hooted, and Mr. Luthuli stood on the stoep, giving the "Afrika" salute.

In Victoria Road, the procession was met by Congress volunteers on horseback. The horsemen led the way to the meeting on the square.

At the meeting, Mr. Luthuli was surrounded by a large crowd of people. He was seen to be in good spirits and was greeted with much enthusiasm.

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Congress Volunteers



"They can only ban the body, not the spirit" says Ex-Chief Luthuli

ON SATURDAY NIGHT, AFTER THE NEW POLITICAL BANS HAD BEEN SERVED ON HIM, EX-CHIEF ALBERT LUTHULI, PRESIDENT-GENERAL OF CONGRESS, MADE THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT TO A BANTU WORLD REPORTER AT THE AIRPORT: "THE BANS HAVE BEEN RENEWED AGAINST ME ALL ROUND. I DID NOT THINK THAT I WOULD BE EXEMPTED FOR VERY LONG, BUT I DO THINK IT WAS RATHER MEAN NOT TO HAVE SERVED THE NOTICES AT MY HOME."

"However I assure the authorities that their action will not in any way disorganise the meeting I was to attend. On the contrary, I am sure it will rally the people to the cause of liberation."

"One would like to remind the authorities that they can only ban the body and not the spirit of an individual. I have now been shut up again in my small district of Lower Tugela but I shall breathe out the spirit of liberation, which will sweep out to faraway Pretoria."

"The ban charges me with causing hostility between Europeans and non-Europeans. This charge is groundless, for we in the A.N.C. seek to eradicate these evils in our land - discriminatory laws which cause suffering to non-whites."

"It is these discriminatory laws which have the seed of causing hate and so embittering the relations between white and black."

"In the final analysis it is the Government that is responsible for any feeling of hostility there might be by persisting along the apartheid road of enslavement of the non-whites."

The Transvaal President (Mr. Moretsele) made the following comment: "The ban on the President-General on the eve of a great occasion is mischievous and shocking. But it will not dampen our spirits; instead it will arouse and heighten the determination of our people to carry on the fight. It shows that the Government is frightened of our power."

The Bantu World regrets the imposition of new bans on Chief Luthuli, President-General of the African National Congress.

To allow this beloved leader of the African people to come by air at great expense, only to be served with a ban on his landing at the Jan Smuts Airport, was not only painful to him but also to all men and women with a sense of fair-play.

To improve the relations between the rulers and the voiceless African people, the Minister of Justice is urged to revoke the ban from a Christian leader who does not deserve such treatment.

NO CO-ORDINATING COUNCIL

We wish to make it quite clear that in his statement last week, Mr. Walter Sisulu denied that there is any "co-ordinating council" of the African and Indian Congresses and other political bodies.

Recently Brigadier C. I. Rademeyer, of the South African Police, spoke of this "co-ordinating council."

Mr. Sisulu to Speak at Payneville

Mr. Walter Sisulu will address a meeting of the Springs A.N.C. Youth League at the Payneville Recreation Hall on Thursday, July 22.

Baby girl abandoned

An African baby girl was abandoned behind the Marabastad Methodist School at Pretoria on Sunday night.

It was found by Mr. Martins, who heard it crying. At first he thought it was a cat mewling.

The police at Marabastad are trying to find the mother.

Meanwhile they have placed the baby in the care of Mrs. Perry of Marabastad.

When found, the six-weeks old baby was dressed only in a small vest. A small blanket lay near her.

BID TO END FIGHTING

Last Saturday, Captain de Villiers of Langlaagte police station made a bid to end the state of war in Newclare South.

Standing on high ground in the "Dip" he pleaded with the big crowd to live in peace.

After days and nights of tension, blanketed Matsieng and Masupha men and women listened quietly. Many of the men covered their faces up to the eyes.

But the mood of the meeting showed that the factions have little hope of peace. As they walked away, many people shook their heads doubtfully.

"I am deeply worried by your daily fights," Captain de Villiers told them. "I cannot find out what you Basutos are fighting for. This is not your homeland. You have come here to work."

The Captain told them at home in Basutoland, their people live in peace. There are no faction fights. "I ask you to stop fighting from to-day and settle down in peace. If you do not, I shall increase the number of police patrolling your area."

Captain de Villiers strongly warned the Basutos that if they continued to fight they would be severely dealt with by law. They would even be sent back to their homes in Basutoland.

When trouble started at Newclare South some people were forcefully driven out of their houses. Captain de Villiers emphasised that they should be allowed to occupy their houses again.

S.O.Z. MEETING

The Annual General meeting of the Sons of Zululand Patriotic and Benevolent Society, will be held at the W.N.T. Communal Hall on Sunday July 25, at noon. Guest speakers will include the Rt. Rev. L. M. Makoba, Dr. J. M. Ntshang, Dr. M. S. Ntshang, Rev. E. E. Kumalo and D. Ntanz.

Pancho Villa Divorced

A LEADING SOUTH AFRICAN BOXER, PANTO VILLA, WAS DIVORCED LAST WEEK IN THE DIVORCE COURT. PANTO'S ATTORNEY ANNOUNCED THAT NEGOTIATIONS WERE AFOOT TO SEND HIM OVERSEAS FOR A BOXING CAREER. THE ATTORNEY PROMISED THAT IF PANTO DOES GO OVERSEAS, HE WILL SEND MONEY FOR THE TWO CHILDREN OF THE MARRIAGE.

Holding a baby in her arms, Pancho Villa's young wife stood next to him and listened calmly while the President of the Divorce Court pronounced the divorce decree which ended their marriage.

She was Mrs. Monica Mnguni, born Masondo, wife of Mr. Abednego Mnguni, who is well known in boxing circles as Pancho Villa.

The President complimented both of them on the sensible way in which they had conducted themselves throughout the divorce proceedings in court.

Both Pancho and Monica handed in an agreement between themselves. The agreement set out the terms of the divorce.

Among other things, they agreed that the mother should bring up the two children.

Pancho agreed to maintain the children up to a specified age.

Eight specialists see Mr. Havenga's driver

Mr. John Makoba, who was involved in a motor accident while driving for the Minister of Finance, Mr. N. C. Havenga, has gone back to hospital for the second time.

Makoba's left hand is paralysed. When our reporter spoke to him, he tried to reply to his questions but spoke with great difficulty.

More than a fortnight ago, Makoba came to the Johannesburg General Hospital as an out-patient.

Doctors soon found that he was becoming weaker and weaker. He was put to bed, and he is lying there half-conscious. Eight specialists have seen him.

Makoba was admitted to the Heidelberg Hospital shortly after the accident. After a few days, he appealed to the hospital authorities to allow him to go home as he felt all right. He was later released.

When Makoba was admitted to the Johannesburg Hospital it was found that he had developed a clot that had sunk about an inch on to the brain.

Makoba is not Mr. Havenga's usual driver. He works for a garage where the Minister of Finance is frequently seen. As the Minister's car was out of order on the day of the smash, Makoba was asked to drive the minister in the garage's car.

Makoba's family is thought to be in the Orange Free State. He says he is married and has a child. His age is 43 years.

A relation of his is in Sophiatown. He is Mr. Peter Motlane of 74 Miller Street.



He also agreed to an amount fixed by the Court.

Not a tear was shed during the proceedings. When it was all over, Pancho and Monica Mnguni walked quietly out of the court.

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Train Raids For Passes

Mr. Freddie Morris, Acting Transvaal secretary of Congress, has written to the railways to protest against police asking people for passes in the trains.

His letter says "we maintain that African passengers, like all other passengers, are entitled to your protection against inconvenience while they are on railway premises."

Mr. Morris describes police raids for passes on the trains as an "unusual and undesirable practice."

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Death came to training session

Death came to a training session at King Kong's "Blue Mountain" stable recently.

The "King's" manager, Mr. Henry Moloi, told us the story. Joseph Mokoena, a young amateur boxer, was sparring with another youngster.

Suddenly Joseph stopped boxing. He stood quite still. He seemed to be dazed.

"King Kong" tried to wake him up. "Why don't you fight," he called out to Joseph.

"Do you want me to count you out?" he asked.

But Joseph just stood there. The "King" did not realise then that there was something seriously wrong. So he counted Joseph out on his feet.

It was surely one of the strangest knock-outs in boxing history anywhere in the world.

After the count, Joseph suddenly sat down on the canvas. He just sat there looking sick. "King Kong" realised that he was in trouble. Quickly he unclipped the gloves. As he did so, he found that the boy had collapsed.

An ambulance took Joseph to the Johannesburg Hospital. He died there about half past eight that night.

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William Nketele on £100 bail

Many young people from Sophiatown crowded the gallery of the Johannesburg Regional Magistrate court for the trial of 25-year-old William Nketele on a charge of theft.

The evidence was that as a lorry was turning a corner in the city in broad daylight, five young men rushed in.

They threw five cartons of the lorry into the street and only one was found afterwards.

A citizen who was passing at the time, drew a revolver and shot Nketele near the bladder.

Nketele admitted seven previous convictions, including theft and assault.

The Magistrate said that Nketele's record showed that he had not been deterred by short terms of prison and lashes.

"This was a brazen and daring theft, done in broad daylight and full public view," said the Magistrate. "I must protect the public from people like you."

Nketele was sentenced to three years imprisonment. Notice of appeal was given and bail was fixed at £100.

Two youths were charged with Nketele. Because they were under nineteen years old, their names may not be published.

One was acquitted. The other was found guilty and admitted one previous conviction. He was sentenced to ten cuts with a cane.

STOMACH SLIT OPEN

Solomon Manyape of Vrededorp is in hospital in a very serious condition.

He went into the yard one night and somebody came out of the darkness and slit his stomach open from one side to the other.

Manyape was disembowelled. In hospital he is being fed through the veins.

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At the Airport



Mr. Oliver Tambo, Mr. G. P. Matseke, Mr. E. P. Moretsele, Ex-Chief Albert Luthuli and a Bantu World reporter at the airport. They are studying the new bans served on the President-General a few minutes before.

GIRLS LEAVE FOR UMNINI PARK

Six girls selected by the Junior Bantu World for a free holiday by the sea left Johannesburg last week by train with 150 other children.

Their leader, Mrs. Louise Qhina of Evaton met the children and immediately took them under her care. They were delighted to find that there were so many of them going to the same place - Umnini Camp. As soon as the train drew up on the platform there was a rush for seats and luggage was put through the windows as fast as possible.

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Their

DRINKING PARTY ENDS IN FATAL QUARREL

DRESSED IN BLACK, A WIDOW TOLD THE NEWLANDS MAGISTRATE LAST WEEK HOW SHE SAW A MAN STAB HER HUSBAND IN THE BACK THREE TIMES. THE WIDOW, MRS. ESME DHLIWAYO SAID SHE WAS PREPARING SUPPER ON A SUNDAY EVENING WHEN TWO MEN CAME INTO THE ROOM. HER HUSBAND JAMES WAS SITTING ON THE FLOOR.

She said that one of the men was James Nyati. He went straight up to her husband and stabbed him with a butcher's knife. Then he ran away. Her husband died soon afterwards.

Mr. Simon Bongo said that he went to a party in Sophiatown on the Sunday afternoon. Dhlwayo was there. Nyati quarrelled with another man about a cigarette lighter.

Mr. Bongo said that he left the party about 7 o'clock with Dhlwayo and two others.

On the way, Nyati came up to them and started a quarrel over the cigarette lighter. There was a fight and one of the men beat Nyati.

"I went home with Nyati to wash and change my blood-stained clothes," said Mr. Bongo.

Later Nyati asked me to come with him. He was going to look for the man who beat him. He was furious and wouldn't listen when I tried to stop him.

"We went to Dhlwayo's house. I saw Nyati produce a long knife and stab Dhlwayo in the back three times."

Mr. George Kadungure said he was secretary at the party. His cigarette lighter disappeared. Nyati picked a quarrel with him about it. Nyati also complained that he did not get his fair share of drinks.

After the party, Nyati came up to him. "He held my coat and said: you say I've stolen your cigarette lighter. Now you are going to catch it."

Someone intervened and a fight started between that man and Nyati.

Mr. Morris Mazulu said that Dhlwayo did not get into an argument with Nyati, at any stage, neither at the party nor in the street. Dhlwayo was a quiet man.

Detective Paul Pelesane of Newlands Police Station submitted to court a sketch of the scene of the crime and other documents.

Nyati was committed for trial on a charge of murder. He applied to be tried by a judge and jury. Bail was refused.

Luthuli's Hymn



GRADUATION DAY AT KILNERTON

SEVENTY-FOUR STUDENTS WERE CAPPED AT KILNERTON INSTITUTION, PRETORIA LAST FRIDAY. ONLY ONE OF THEM WAS A WOMAN. SHE WAS 28-YEAR OLD MISS DEBORAH REBECCA MOKGOTSI, WHO IS AT PRESENT ON THE STAFF OF THE ALEXANDRA CENTRAL SCHOOL, JOHANNESBURG. THE GRADUANDS CAME FROM ALL PROVINCES AND THE RHODESIAS.

The graduation ceremony was conducted before the Secretary for Native Affairs, Dr. W. W. M. Eiselen, by the Chancellor of the University of South Africa.

About 700 people attended. After the graduation ceremony, tea was given in the common room to the graduates and their guests.

Mr. Alfred Casalis Joseph Ramathe, who graduated the same day, replied to the speeches of the officials.

About an hour after the ceremony had stopped the institution was still the scene of a lot of activity.

In the students' dormitories, caucus meetings to congratulate individual friends were held.

In Room 19, about 50 people gathered to congratulate three Natal students.

The woman graduate, Miss Mokgoti, is likely to be the first African woman to appear in Court as a lawyer.

She is doing her law course as a part-time student at the Wit University.

AT THE REQUEST OF EX-CHIEF LUTHULI, SPEAKERS AND CROWD RISE TO SING A HYMN AT SUNDAY'S MEETING ON 'FREEDOM SQUARE'

"KING BERRY" SEES HIS MOTHER

"King Berry's" mother visited him in Pretoria jail last week.

Mr. Harry Mekela, saw her afterwards at her home in Germiston.

"Berry" told her that he was in good health. He said that the warders were very good to him.

For exercise, he is allowed to do shadow boxing in jail every day.

Once again, he asked to see his little two-year-old son. As the day of his execution draws near, he worries more and more about the child.

The little boy is "Berry's" child by Rebecca Mashilo.

"Berry" stabbed Rebecca to death in a crowded bus outside Westbury railway station.

"Berry" prayed together with his mother for the child. In his prayer, he said that he had loved Rebecca deeply. "It was only Satan who came in between us," he said.

OVER-LOADED TAXIS

A number of African taxi-drivers appeared before the Road Transportation Board in Johannesburg last week.

They were charged with over-loading their taxis.

Mr. P. Mathole pleaded for a mitigation of the sentence. He is the secretary of the Johannesburg African Taxi Association.

"These drivers are all charged for a similar offence—overloading," he told the Chairman.

"They plead guilty. But they ask you to note that there is a large number of pirate taxis on the Reef."

"These pirate taxis grab at every passenger they come across. They make things hard for the licensed taxi-driver."

"To get a living, these poor people overload their taxis, not intending to break the law."

The Chairman was sympathetic. He smiled at the men. "You can go home," he said, "but a letter of warning will be written to each one of you."

The Chairman added "if you are caught overloading again, then you must not blame me at the end of the year if your licenses are not renewed."

In The Cold



These sisters work at a factory. They are Rebecca and Grace Zikalala of Sophiatown. Last week an African who works in the same factory assaulted them with an iron bar after a quarrel over money. They sat outside in the bitter cold for nearly two hours before an ambulance took them away. Two European ladies from the Bantu News Agency bandaged them and gave them hot coffee. But when these ladies asked if there was a first-aid box, an official of the factory told them "you had better get off the premises."

TAMBO DEFENDS AFRICANS

There was a heated exchange of words at a meeting of the Road Transportation Board, Johannesburg, last week. A Spokesman for the pretea coloured population applied for a bus service from the Township to Johannesburg.

He alleged that "the coloured population were apart a distinct people, quite apart from natives, and were a respectable people."

He alleged that in the trains "these uncontrollable natives flood the thirdclass compartment and overflow goes to the second and first-class compartments, where they occupy all seats and try to get intimate with the coloured women. When the women refuse they abuse and threaten them. They also behave in a disgusting manner to the coloureds whose travel is rendered uncomfortable and unpleasant in the trains."

Mr. O. R. Tambo heatedly took exception to the language used. He said it was improper to use such language to the board and to try to embarrass and humiliate the African people so as to influence the board.

The chairman ordered Mr. Tambo to sit down but when the speaker again made these remarks, Mr. Tambo interrupted again, only to be ordered to sit down by the chairman.

Coloured and Indian witnesses who spoke in support of the application hesitated to support the remarks in view of Mr. Tambo's objection and the angry murmur from Africans present at the sitting.

Tied up gunman with rope

AN ALEXANDRA MAN TOLD THE WYNBERG MAGISTRATE THIS WEEK THAT HE DISARMED A GUNMAN AT FOUR O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING. HE CALLED A FRIEND AND TOGETHER THEY TIED UP THE GUNMAN WITH A ROPE. THEN THEY SAT DOWN AND WAITED UNTIL DAYLIGHT TO TAKE THE GUNMAN TO THE POLICE STATION. THERE THEY ALSO HANDED OVER THE GUN.

After hearing the evidence, the Magistrate convicted Moses Nyalunga of 92 Seventh Avenue Alexandra, of having a firearm without a licence.

He sentenced Moses to a fine of £40 or four months.

William Ndlovu said that he gambled with Nyalunga and won £3 from him. Nyalunga then borrowed half-a-crown from him to go to work in the morning.

But, said William, Nyalunga came back with the half-crown and wanted to gamble again. William won again.

Then Moses walked towards the door. There he turned and produced an automatic. "I want all my money back," he said.

William said "I rushed at him grabbed his hand, and took the automatic away."

Then William woke up a man called Jerry, who was sleeping in the room. Jerry fetched a rope and they tied Moses up.

"We waited until it was light to take him to the police station," said William.

Giving evidence in his own defence, Moses alleged that the gun belonged to William.

Moses also claimed that when they took him to the police station, the sergeant asked no questions and simply put him in the cells.

But an African police sergeant denied this evidence. He said that William and Jerry brought Moses to the police station and handed in an automatic.

"I asked Moses where he got the automatic," said the sergeant. "He said he picked it up in the street. He could not produce a licence for it."

The Magistrate said that he could not believe Moses. "I can't believe that a Native who has an automatic would take

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(Sascha) S.T.B.

More about Shirts

The Duke of Edinburgh set a popular new fashion when he was photographed doing a square dance in Canada, wearing a brilliant check shirt. And in the United States, ex-President Harry Truman lifted floral-patterned shirts from the milk bar to the lounges of expensive hotels, when he appeared in one of the brightest garments ever worn in public by a modern politician.

But shirts are like that. They have a history behind them. Often in the past, groups of men with the same ideas have taken a shirt of one special colour as a uniform. Mussolini's followers wore black shirts, and Garibaldi, another Italian, chose a red shirt as the uniform of his army.

Shirts play an important part in our everyday lives too. It pays a man to choose his shirts with care. He should examine the stitching, the style, the cloth and most important of all, the name inside the collar. If it says "Invincible", he is looking at a fine shirt—a shirt he can be really proud to wear.

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DON'T BE ANTI-WHITE

MR. A. J. LUTHULI, PRESIDENT-GENERAL OF THE AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS, AND PROFESSOR Z. K. MATTHEWS, ARE REPORTED TO HAVE ASKED THE DELEGATES AT THE RECENT UTTENHAGE CONFERENCE TO REFRAIN FROM BEING ANTI-WHITE. IN OUR STRUGGLE FOR A PLACE IN THE SUN, IT IS EASY TO REGARD WITH HATE NOT ONLY THOSE EUROPEANS WHO OPENLY BUILD BARRIERS IN OUR WAY, BUT ALSO THOSE WHO ARE MEMBERS OF THE ETHNIC GROUP.

At meetings of Africans it is not uncommon for the sprinkling of Europeans present to be made a target of vituperative remarks by a couple of speakers. We know of meetings at which the subject of an address has been departed from in order to hurl censorious epithets at some Europeans who may actually have been African benefactors.

We have nothing to gain but a great deal to lose by indulging in this practice. Being anti-white is a weakness which we cannot afford to throw as a spanner into the machine of our struggle. If the European does anything we do not like, we should not hesitate to let him know he hurts us. This is not the same as hating him or being anti-white.

That ours is a justifiable struggle is proved by the many European friends in this country as well as by the rest of the world.

Even those in our country who refuse to give us the rights which they know full well we ought to enjoy by reason of our being members of the human race, are made to act in their strange way by the unreasonable fear of our numerical superiority, and by their desire to preserve so-called "white civilisation."

Nothing should be left undone to extricate these people from the mire of their fear and from their zeal to preserve "civilisation" through the most effective means to destroy it. Being anti-white is not one of the ways of performing this necessary function. Hate can never achieve anything good. Our leaders who discouraged this anti-white spirit acted with a sense of responsibility which we commend to all Africans.

It was Booker T. Washington, that great leader who did so much for his people, the Negroes, as well as for Americans in general, who said, "I shall allow no man to drag me so low as to hate him." No matter how low we may be dragged, at no level should we feel that the evil thing called hate may be regarded as a virtue.

ON BEING A LEADER

"THEY WILL NOT BELIEVE ME, NOR HEARKEN UNTO MY VOICE I AM NOT ELOQUENT, BUT I AM SLOW OF SPEECH, AND OF A SLOW TONGUE." THIS IS THE WAY IN WHICH ONE OF THE GREATEST LEADERS OF ALL TIME TRIED TO AVOID BEING ELECTED TO LEAD HIS PEOPLE. HE HAD ALL THE QUALITIES AND QUALIFICATIONS OF A LEADER, YET HE WOULD HAVE BEEN THE HAPPIEST MAN IF SOMEONE ELSE HAD BEEN APPOINTED. THIS WAS MOSES WHOM GOD CALLED TO LEAD ISRAEL OUT OF EGYPT.

Paradoxically enough, those most suitable for leadership are most aware of their shortcomings, and are most happy to be left alone to join the throng of silent and loyal followers. Moses made the same mistake that many aspirant leaders make, that of regarding eloquence as a pre-requisite for leadership. Be it far from us to pour contempt on eloquence as a necessary equipment for a leader. Oratory alone may earn applause, but it will achieve nothing else, if it is not followed by some positive and constructive project.

Office bearer and leader are not synonyms. A man is not a leader just because he holds an office in a certain organisation. There are many men and women who are leaders by virtue of their being aware of some need for their race, and of doing something to fill that need. A man who is engaged in removing African illiteracy by running a night school is a leader in a nobler sense of the word than a soap-box orator.

A true leader is not one who wishes to enjoy the limelight, and is more interested in what he gets out of his people. He is one who is unselfish and therefore puts the people's interest before his own. A true leader avoids as he would poison, taking advantage of his followers' ignorance, by exploiting them or making them do things which, if they knew better, they would not do. A true leader is not jealous of those who in their own way make their contribution to the welfare of their people. How many true leaders have we?

NEWS FROM AMERICA

At a special conference of the N.A.A.C.P. held at Atlanta, it was decided to see that in all areas, segregation in schools was abolished without delay.

"For America" is a new organisation recently formed in Chicago for the purpose of opposing foreign aid spending, high taxes and an unbalanced budget.

In South Carolina a new school has just been built for 400,000 dollars. It is to be called the "Benjamin E. Mays School" after Dr. Mays, President of Morehouse College at Atlanta.

Dr. Mays was born in South Carolina.

DR. J. M. NHLAPO EDITOR



LISTEN TO ME!

IT SEEMS TO ME THAT THE JOB OF TEACHING THE FUNCTION OF A NEWSPAPER IS ALMOST ENDLESS. EVERY WEEK WE GET LETTERS THAT SHOW WE HAVE TO MAKE UP OUR MINDS TO KEEP OUR JACKETS OFF FOR A LONG TIME YET, A PERFECT NEWSPAPER IS ONE THAT HAS A REPORTER A YARD AWAY FROM EVERY INDIVIDUAL WHO IS ALIVE. WE ARE, UNFORTUNATELY, NOT A PERFECT NEWSPAPER, AND IT CONSOLES US TO KNOW THAT SUCH A PAPER IS STILL AMONG THE THINGS THAT DO NOT EXIST.

WE HAVE A SMALL NUMBER OF REPORTERS, AND NONE CAN BE EXPECTED TO BE AT MORE THAN ONE PLACE AT THE SAME TIME. IT IS, THEREFORE, OUT OF THE QUESTION FOR THE BANTU WORLD TO HAVE A REPORTER AT EVERY MEETING, WEDDING, FUNERAL, CONCERT, DANCE, ETC., IN EVERY TOWN AND ON EVERY FARM IN AFRICA.

Anybody who can write and can distinguish between what is news and what is not news, can prepare a report on anything and send it to us to edit, shape properly and publish.

Our job is to prepare material for publication in the way that will be most beneficial to the majority of the readers.

People who give us the instruction to publish what they send to us "in full and without any alteration" will do well to remember that we have to do our work.

Space in a newspaper is precious and limited. Those who delight in writing page after page of stuff which could easily be expressed in a few lines must not be surprised when they find we have done for them what they should have done for themselves.

Be brief and to the point, and judge whether what you send to us is news to inform our readers, not merely something to satisfy your own vanity.

The fact that we have found space for what you have contributed does not mean that your views are necessarily ours, just as a loudspeaker cannot be accused of saying the things said by one whose voice it has amplified.

Just because we have printed the news and shown a picture of a mother praying for the reprieve of her son who has been sentenced to death does not mean we have fallen in love with murderers and do not want them hanged. All we have done is to print news. Because we allow people to criticise one another or to criticise political leaders through the columns, that does not mean that the Bantu World is the critic. What we ourselves say can always be distinguished as our own view.

To make this point clear, let

me quote the words of George C. Bastian, who used to be on the staff of "The Chicago Daily Tribune," a large paper which I used to read regularly when I was in Chicago. He was a lecturer in news editing in the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University, one of the many seats of higher learning I visited in the United States, in 1952.

He says that a newspaper "may be compared to an alert and enterprising secretary, in whose record book man is enabled, if he will, to see himself pictured as he is today, at both his best and his worst, and possibly make up his mind to do just a little bit better tomorrow. He at least has a valid basis for judgment, and it is significant that today's newspaper scandal, so-called, often becomes the foundation for tomorrow's reform."

This is only one facet of a newspaper's function, not its definition.

Those who send us news might as well know that, as Bastian says, "a news article should tell what happened in the simplest, briefest, most attractive and accurate manner; it should draw no conclusions, make no gratuitous accusations, indulge in no speculations, give no opinions."

Love of positions may be given the name of "positionitis," a disease from which the number of sufferers is alarming. A great deal of trouble in our organisations and, alas, even in our churches emanates from victims of this malady. Those less fit for responsible positions are, unfortunately those with low resistance to "positionitis." We are in dire need for a remedy for this disease.

—J. M. NHLAPO.

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REEF AND COUNTRY NEWS OF THE PEOPLE

ALEXANDRA.—THE SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY OF THE METHODIST SCHOOL, ALEXANDRA, TOOK PLACE ON A VERY COLD SUNDAY MORNING. BUT THE ATTENDANCE OF CHILDREN AND PARENTS WAS GOOD. A SKETCH ON YAZARUS, BY MRS. J. MOTSOENYANE, WAS WELL PERFORMED AND THE CHORUSES WERE BEAUTIFULLY SUNG. WAYFARERS AND SCOUTS WERE VERY SMART IN THEIR UNIFORMS. THE REV. MR. HUDSON ENCOURAGED THEIR CHILDREN TO ATTEND SUNDAY SCHOOL.—"Teacher."

Farm School took place on June 26. Ds. Van der Berg said that the Europeans had come as messengers of God to impart knowledge to Africans. Africans in turn could help to spread this light.—P. S. Ramakobya.

Boksburg.—The Sturtonville Public Senior School has been burgled twice. The school jerseys and a typewriter were stolen. We appeal for donations to make up the loss.—J. Mogotlane (Principali).

Korsten (Port Elizabeth).—Twenty-seven children from the Central Public School are spending a lovely holiday at the Southend United School here. They are seeing many places of interest and are staging concerts. They are in the care of Messrs. E. Mamabolo, B. Mathole, S. Maluleke and J. Adams.—Stephen S. Matuleke.

SOEKMEKAAR.—The agricultural section of the Native Commissioner's staff at Soekmekaar has suffered an irreparable loss in the death of Pheanias Raphunga after an illness of nine months.

Mr. Raphunga was a senior agricultural demonstrator in the district. He leaves a widow, two daughters and a son. His remains were entered at Getrusdorp cemetery.—"Correspondent."

ZIONISTS MEET A special conference of the Zion Apostolic Church met at Payneville Location, Springs, recently. The executive considered the possibility of sending two promising young men to a Bible school to qualify as ministers.



Here you see the children and teachers of St. Cyprian's School, Sophiatown, about to leave for a holiday at the seaside. They went to Lourenco Marques, where they will stage concerts to pay their expenses.

FARM AND GARDEN THE COUNTRYMAN

IN OUR FIRST FEATURE OF FARM AND GARDEN WE PROMISED OUR READERS THAT WE WOULD GIVE A PRIZE OF TEN SHILLINGS TO THE BEST PRACTICAL HINT SENT IN TO US. MR. DALSON MKIZE OF THE ORLANDO HIGH SCHOOL, P.O. ORLANDO, JOHANNESBURG IS THE WINNER OF THE PRIZE. MR. MKIZE, GIVING HIS EXPERIENCE ON "HOW TO PLOUGH SWEET POTATOES", SAYS: DIG THE SOIL FIRSTLY WITH AN IMPLEMENT WHICH CAN GO DEEP LIKE A PLOUGH.

OVER TO YOU

Nationalism is a very unpopular doctrine to propagate nowadays. Do so and cries of "Government stooge" rise up from some internationalistic headquarters. Before long the chorus is echoed from hundred-and-one satellite quarters. Government stooge or no Government stooge, nationalism is the only salvation of the black man.

I am glad to inform you that I have great faith in the Bantu World which I always have handy. I cannot seem to go without them; when I finish my work, I take the Bantu World new's paper and read it, the after a time I feel pleasure.—Johannes Nkgoeng.

There are far too many "nice time" girls. All this means unwise girls. They simply enter into a casual relationship with the first Jack who happens along. Marriage is an institution which has stood the test of time.—A. D. Masethe.

The African National Congress is the only body that has the power to negotiate and fight the nationalist policy on our behalf. Persons who write to the Minister of Native Affairs to show approval of the apartheid policy are merely gossiping.

We have two foes to face: our own people who betray us, and the nationalists. We fight at a time when we should be one.—C. L. Mampuru (Mrs.), Orlando.

Hardly a month passes without a murder in Alberton location. If no publicity is given to such grim happenings, crime will continue there.—Winifred Kumalo.

(We regret the drastic cutting of these letters. But we have so many excellent letters waiting to be published, that something must be done to bring us up to date.—Editor).

MAYOR'S ADVICE TO TEACHERS

BY DR. J. M. NHLAPO

THE EDITOR OF THE BANTU WORLD, DR. J. M. NHLAPO, SPENT THE LAST THREE DAYS OF HIS LEAVE AT ERMELO WHERE HE ADDRESSED THE CONFERENCE OF THE TRANSVAAL AFRICAN TEACHERS' UNION UNDER THE PRESIDENCY OF MR. C. A. R. MOTSEPE, B.A. HE SPOKE ON "SOME EDUCATIONAL PRACTICES OVERSEAS, WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO THE FOLK HIGH SCHOOLS OF DENMARK."

After a brief reference to educational practices in the United States of America, he said something about Nicolai F. S. Grundtvig, father of the Danish Folk High Schools. The first of these schools was opened in 1844.

He said these schools were voluntarily attended by young men and women of 18 to 30 years of age. The aim was not to prepare the students for a specific vocation but to enable them to return to their daily work with a deeper understanding of human life and its problems.

Dr. de Bruin, Mayor of Ermelo, welcomed the delegates of the conference to his town. He advised Africans to support African shops and not to buy from Indian shops. He said Africans and Europeans should regard one another as enemies, but as co-workers for the improvement of race relations. He was in favour of Europeans helping Africans financially to establish businesses in locations.

The Rev. S. S. Malinga of Sabi, chaplain of the union, gave most helpful addresses each morning of the conference.

Dr. P. S. Naude, Inspector of Schools, and Mr. D. W. Giesseke of Vandaland Institution, were the speakers at the recent meeting of the Sibasa area school principals.

The following office-bearers were elected: Messrs M. E. R. Mathiwa (chairman), N. Nethengwe, B. R. Manyatshe (vice chairman), N. Nethengwe (secretary), G. E. N. Nema-mbeni (vice secretary), J. Mashao (vice treasurer), I. de Gama (chaplain), L. M. Muduvhadzi, and I. Ramalaba (committee members).

At a meeting of the over 250 members of the Johannesburg Diocese Anglican Teachers' Association, the Bishop of Johannesburg gave an address, and an illuminated farewell address was given to the retiring superintendent of Anglican schools.

—Countryman.



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Zixoxwa izikhulu zibonisa nge-citakalo ekhona emhlabeni wonke yemp; into enkulu ababonisa ngayo ukufuna ukuthula emhlabeni emhlabeni kahle ezizweni zonke.

Bathe nxa bethinta ezase Indo-China, njengoba kufuneka ukuba kucinywe lempi elwa khona, into abayibonile ukuba kebane babone ukuthi ikhfolensi inqumaphi njengoba kusakethwe amadoda akhaphile abathathi bezimpi.

Baxoxe nangamabutho okufuneka akhiwe okuthiwa i-South East Asia Defence. Okusho ukuthi ezobhek' ukuhluthwa olungasuka emazweni asempumalanga. Babonise ukuba ayafuneka akhiwe. Bathi noma ikhfolensi yehlele-kile noma iphumelela afanele abekhona.

Bagcizelele ekutheni uma ingaphumeleli iyoba ibulele yonke into ikakhulu izicelo zokuhlumeni wase Fulansi.

Hhake nokho sengathi imibuso isithelene amanzi odabeni lwamabutho asempumalanga. Nabo omabala bezindaba zamanye amazwe baye babuzisa nje ngoba bese kufuneka ukuba wengwa phakathi kwabo abaNuz Edn no Dulles.

Okukhulu abakuphathile kukufuneka ukuthula nokunciphisa ukhuloma kwamabutho emhlabeni, nokunikeza inhla kahle kuzizwe ezizifanele ukuthola ukuziphatha. Bathi kufanele izizwe zithole inkulu.

IBHUNGU



Lona ngu Mnz. John Maguba ne wase Mt. Edge Combe eNatali. Ngu-mfundu okhuthela waleli-iphapha kanti umncane ngoba usemnyama emangamshu-mi amabili kuphela. Phambili mfo ka Macabane.

EZIKA MLILO BASHISE

UMUNTO ODLALA NGABANTU AKAYAZI INTO AYE-NZAYO. ISIGCINO SAKHE UYUTHI SHUU ENGABASE-LWANGA. PHELA NGISHONKE SEBANENGI ABADLALA NGABANYE KODWA EKUGCININI KWABO BAJIKE BABEYIZIMPUQASI. UBAFICE SEBENYAVULUKA ONGATHI YIZINYOKA ZASE-UZU—ZONA OZIFICA ZINYALIZA EMAGLASINI EZIVALELWE KUWO.

Pho! zinyalizi njengoba namazinyo azisenawo akhi-ehwa? Bathi zithizona "kugothandayo" yeb? Yebo, Cha! Kanti ziqinisele yikho lokhu labantu ababedlala ngabantu ungabafica beyazisa kabi into ebabeyiyo kuqala.

Ushongana? ngisho ngoba abanye ungabafica bethi "mina kuseyimi lalingabekwa—mina kuseyimi, ngiseyinduna—noma umabhlane wakwa F.C. phithiwayi limintetha, bengiyishe-shisela indoda eshingayo, iwatho ingawindalanga amapasi ayi."

Manje, pho! basayikhulume-iani leyonto lokhu bayazi ukuthi kwakuyinto embhi, futhi engazange ibazulele uku? Phe-la sekuyikho njalo ukugawali-seka kwalelizwi elithi "gugamzimba salanhiziyo, usale u-balisa ngoba wena uyincwadi yami eyabhalwa nge inki e-vezi expensivu, newadi ehle newadi yami." Zinjaloke izi-ndaba sibari.

Ngiyazisa leyananga eya-akhohlani amadoda amahlanu, yathi yona iyakwazi ukukhi-pha imali yezipiko. Manje la-madoda ase ayayithatha, ukuba iwakhiphele imali yezipiko. Yathi inyanga "kuhle nithenge inkulu emhlophe, nithenge amaqanda ayishumi, kanye ne-straight sika F.C. blandi, mase-nikwenzile lokho beseniyang-biza, ngizomthela ukuthi ku-fanele kwenzweni."

Nangempela, amadoda a-mahlanu enza njengokusho kwanyanga, bese ayayibiza, i-ke ichele ngezintlezi zayo, i-ke ikhombhe phansi naphu-zulu inyanga yansodwa, ikhu-lume izibongelela-aul kuzo ku-beyinkani yona leyo, nalama-doda azibonelenge ukuthi cha, sithole umadidingela wenyanga. Au yebho phela, usikho njwa ngenhloko, ngoba mawu-nyayikhombha ngomunwe u-nganqamuka-juu.

Bese lithi inyanga: "kuhle ni- (Isaqhutshwa)

MOKHOSI HO SECHABA SA FREISTATA

LITABA LI MOSENEKENG, LI THULAME HA BOHLOKO-HLOKO KA HONA SE-CHABA SE HLABELE MOKHOSI OA HO ITOKISETSA SEBOKA SE SEHOLO SE BANG HANG KA SELEMO, SE TLA LULA KA KHOELI EA KOETSE, LETSATSI KA-PA MATSATSI AO SE TLA KOPANA KA OONA A TLA TSEBISA HAMORAO. HA YOALE RE BATLA HORE BITOKISO, BOIKITLAEISO BO PHELEHENG BO HE BO QALOE HONA YOALE. A METSE LE METSANA BOHLE E IKEMISETSE HO RO-MELA BAEMELI, BA TSEBETSENG HO TSAMASA SECHABA NAKONG ENA E-THATA-THATA, E MAHLONOKO EO SE FETANG HARA EONA. LE SE LEBALE HO-RE BA TLA KHETHOA ETLABA BONA MAHLO, LITSEBE L EMOLOMO OA SECHA-BA, BAETAPELE BA TLA QAMAKELA SECHABA LITSELA TSE KA SE KOPA-NYANG, HAPE BA TLA QAMAKELA SECHABA LIKHORO, LITSELA LE MENYE-TLA EO SE KA PHONYOHANG TSETSING, TLOKOTSING LE MAKQAQABTSING AO RE TALIMANENG LE OONA SELEMONG SENA SA 1954.

Tseti, tloktoti le makaqa-betsi tse tlang sechaba sa Ma-Afrika li yoaleka morallo ona o mtsi. Bobe bo bohlo ka ho fetisisa ke hore morallo ona o tla ka lifefo le litso-ksane. Pheleu (Ramo) e bi-soang apartheid selemong sena e re thula ka lihlobo tse 'ne (4) isena, ke li bithisa ka mabi-to sa tsona a puso (a) Western Areas Removal Scheme (b) Bantu Education Act (c) Schoeman Trades Union Meas-ures (d) Pass Laws. Ka bone ba tsona li monna, mo-sali, mohlangana, morotsana le ngoana oa sekolo oa Ma-Afrika ka ho tsona. Sepheo sa tsona ke ho ba fetola bashoti, baleleri le metoaito i lefa-teng la hlabo le hlokele ea ona. Re amholiole tokelo ea ho rekha mobu le ho o rna, macke-shene bolulo ba oona esele ba-polari, re se re le baeti le ba-feti ho ona. Bana ba rona ba fuoa seka-thuto, motamo feela Basebetsi ba Ma-Afrika ba se-beletse le ia, ba khotsafalle makumane a ka oang tafoleng ea benghall. Evangelie e re e fu-ang ngohu Baruti ba re ba romiloe ke Molimo hore tlamo-lla lefifing la ho se tsebe, le thuto ea ba leng ba re tise-tsa eona ba re ha e khethe ma-la le isobetsi haesla taolong ea bona. Puso e hana ka ona yoaleka Jonase a ile a leka ho hana thomo ea ho e Ninive. RE KA PHONYHOANG MOROALLONG ONA? Yoalekaha ho ile haeba yo-le Ninive le mona ho tla ba yoalo thomo ena e tla pthetha le i phethahala ha sechaba se ka tsamasa ka hileletso tsa baetapele ba bona, ba ike-ntseng sehlabo ka lebaka la-

EA SENANG SEKAJA 'MAE A TELE

Kea ts'epa le lona ba mafatse a hole se se kile la bona ka mahlo a lona kapa la iku-tloela likoranteng, hore koano mona Johannesburg tekete tsa literene tse mathang setere-ke sa Johannesburg tsa ba bas'o, li nehetso Ma-Afrika. E se e le bona ba sebatsonang le tsona. Nho eo e ntle hanolo kaofela re ne re e thabele ra e leboha.

Joale nbo e mpe ka ho feti-sisa, Ma-Afrika hla lumele ho boloka molao oa ho tsamela ka molokolo oa ba tsamela ho ea e behloloeng. Ho lelike ka mekhosi e mengata ho bo-rua rona bohle. Tseti eo re ts'oanetse ngohu tsamaka ea ona e le hore ea amohelang lite-lete a tsebe ho re potlakela. Hoo kaofela ha ho etsoe, ha e se feela ho kharamatsana le ho ts'episa njala feisi. Ho thoe ea se nang sekaja 'mae a tele.

Ke hlalisha polelo ena e le hobane ruri ho filha moo ke khathetseng moea le maikuto ke ho bona sehloho se etsoang baneng, basaling, maqhekung le litsatsaneng, le ke ho hlo-

la ke kharametsos tsatsi le leng le khang la Morena. Ka lona khara-khara lena la mehla, e se e le hangata ke bona ba-tho ba batla ba hatoa ke tere-ne.

Mosebetsing ofe kapa ofe u tla fumana hore hangata rona Ma-Afrika e hile re batla re sa nepe ho tsamasa mosebetsi ka ts'anelo le toka. Seo re se batlang feela ke ho be sa le re aloetsoe joaleka liphoofolo. Empa le tsona li e li lumele li tloale morallo ka morao ho nako e iteng.

Ba heso, a ke re lekung ho hlonephana re tle re tsebe ho hlonephosa. —Petrus S.M. Makhetha, Joh-annesburg.

BYNESPOORT: Ka la di 6 June 1954 re bile le selalo sa Morena mona moe re ileng ka amogela bona ba re bologong bo tletseng le bona ba 4, baleng ba kolobetsa. Mosebetsi ono o tshoerke ke Moruti Z.S. Moremi ea ileng a re khotla-tsa ka thero e ileng ea re sinya dipelo. Morao Mr. Thomas Mpye a hlalisa Mrs Z.S. Moremi ea ileng a leboha. —Petrus Lohabo.

EZAMASONTO

KWELOMUHLA KA 3RD JULY, NGBONE INDABA PANSI KWESI HLOKO ESITHI, EZAMA SONTO. KUYA DABUKISA UKUBA ILIZWE LAZISWE NGENDABA YOKUTHI KUKHONA UKUNQUNYWA KO MFUNDISI. LESISENZO YINTO KANYE ELULAZISA INKOLU.

Kuqala bekuthi mona kuwe-llungu nje ebandini kube yi-nto eyaziwa yibona labo beko-miti, beyazi ngobuhlungu fu-uthi bezomthandazela nalowo owileyo. Pho namhlanje yini lento esizoveza ngomuntu ukuthi unqunyiwe.

Isonto namhlanje libulawa yithi bafundisi ngokweneka izindaba zasebandini ezweni. Bantu bakithi inkolo yethu makungabi udumo, nenzondo qhwa.

Sisukeke sikhale siziphiliza sithandaza sithi abantwana be-thu abavumi ukukholwa. Ba-zothini ukukholwa. Abafuni ukuzonqunywa.

Umoya wami ubuhlungu ngezinto nemibiko eyenekelwa iphepha. — Isaac Mshibe, Ori-lando.

Zion Congregational Church Isimemo somhlangano omkhulu ka July ozaba lapha Engu-dulu M.S. Tongaat. Kusukela namhla abaleli ibandla baya-menywa ukuba babekhona ngomhla July 30, 31.

Simema kusukela eNatal kuye Emampondweni.— Rev. S. G. Shange.

Ikhonvshini Yama A.M.E. Amadodana ase A.M.E. emi ngokuma alungiselela iconven-tion yesithili sase Rhini (Grahamstown) ezakuhlala ngomhla we 8st ku July ide be-yi 1st August eBonner's Cha-

Ride FAMOUS HUMBER CYCLES

So much NEEDLESS PAIN and DISTRESS over HEMORRHOIDS (PILES)

It is due to ignorance of their cause and treatment. They are locally distended veins. The resulting pain and irritation yield promptly to ManZan, which tones up the congested parts to promote relief. Price 3/6.

ManZan for HEMORRHOIDS
A Product of E. C. De WITT & Co. (S.A.) Pty. Ltd.

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HOW DO YOU DO IT—YOU ALWAYS HAVE MONEY TO SPEND

THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS—STUDY WITH THE L.C.C.

JAMES WAS LONELY AND VERY UNHAPPY—BECAUSE HE WAS NOT SMART

UNTIL HE HEARD OF THE LYCEUM COLLEGE

THIS IS MUCH EASIER THAN I THOUGHT!

YOU'RE A SUCCESS AND I'M A VERY LUCKY GIRL TO HAVE SOMEONE LIKE YOU

THANKS TO THE L.C.C. THEY MADE IT POSSIBLE!

SO HE TOOK A COURSE WITH THE LYCEUM COLLEGE

NOW HE'S WELL-EDUCATED AND HIS FRIENDS HOLD HIM IN GREAT RESPECT

YES FRIEND! BE LIKE JAMES

FILL IN THE COUPON BELOW AND POST IT TO:
The Secretary, Lyceum College, P.O. Box 9482, Johannesburg.
STANDARD PASSED
COURSE INTERESTED IN
NAME
ADDRESS
..... B.W.

THE LYCEUM COLLEGE

Nutrine e tla thabisa ngoana oa hau

Fepa ngoana oa hau ka Nutrine—mo lebeli e hola a e-ba moholo a matlafala me a e-ba le bophelo bo botle. Nutrine ha e kopantswe le lebeke la kondense, kapa le le entsong ka phole leha e le motšili, e tla neha ngoana oa hau tshole tse matlafatsang tseo a li hlokan. Nutrine ke sejo se boleloang hore se lokile—se botleisoa ke lingaka le baoki.

Lijo tse ling, ha se kamehla li nehang ngoana matlafala eo a e hlokan. Etsa ka matla hore ngoana oa hau a fumane lijo tse lokelang—lijo tse boleloang hore li lokile—Nutrine.

NUTRINE LIJO TSA NGOANA

Ha u ke ke ua nyants' a ngoana mo nehe Nutrine, sejo se batlang se ts'oana le lebeke la 'mae.

MOO HO ELETSONG BATHO FEELA

Hahe u mabonisa ka tse phiso, ngola u kopa koletso ea setsho 'ke u mabonisa ka hona ka ngona ho bahlalanger ba hore, le bona ba hore nakong ea u ngolisa ka eona. Hloko tse hore le hore a u mfo loang nakong oa u ngolisa ka eona, ngolisa u kopa ko Free Advice Bureau, Dept. 54N, Hill Road, & Co. Ltd., Tloholo, Natal, 2005-1

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that's where you are getting that **BLOTCHY SKIN**

While there is poison in your system, it's going to show in your skin ... and in your eyes ... and in your looks. If you want to tone yourself up from head to toe, leave it to Partons. Take a couple tonight and see the sparkle in your eyes tomorrow. Here's the simple little secret. Gently, safely but thoroughly, Partons sweep all the poisonous wastes away. You keep completely fit when you keep regular with Partons.

PARTONS Pills
30 for 1/- 50 for 1/6

It's a fact!

Just imagine, instead of buying MANY medicines you can now buy ONE medicine which acts on SEVEN different organs viz— the Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bladder and Gall Bladder.

But you must insist on ROBINSON'S Sejeso Ithliso.

Look for this trademark.

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4/6 PER BOTTLE FOR MEN AND WOMEN

If your chemist is unable to supply, write direct to Empire Remedies Box 9604, Johannesburg. 4/6 per bottle post free.

Be a WISE MOTHER—never neglect a

COUGH OF COLD!

The best medicine for every-one is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The first dose loosens the cough and soothes away the pain in throat and chest. Children love the flavour and it never upsets them.

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REKA FELA LIHOLESILENG

Ngola u bantl manane a theko phalong e leng feela e sa boleloang

EMPIRE WHOLESALERS
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Marikho a marina, a Ts'ehla le Thoko. ... 35/6
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Domestic—3/- per s/inch. Trade—12/- per s/inch. Please note that no advertisement will be published unless cash postal order or cheque is sent with the advertisement. All correspondence to: The Advertisement Manager, P.O. Box 5063, Johannesburg.

IN MEMORIAM

NTOLOGE—In loving memory of my dear Mother, Mrs. Qabaca Ntologo (nee Moomakoo) who passed away on the 28th July 1951. We have lost a mother with a heart of gold, who was worth to us more than wealth untold. Beautiful memories will be cherished of the happy days we spent together. By R. M. Ntologo. JJ388-x-17-7

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED for general information that the unveiling of the tombstone of the late Mrs. Lizzie Tana of 33, 2nd Str., Benoni Location will take place on Sunday 21st July, 1954 at the above address. All friends and relatives are requested to attend this great commemoration.

KUYAZISWA ukuthi lithe lesikhumbuzo sokagesha ngesizwa Lizzie Tana waso 33, 2nd Str., Benoni Location sokuba ngomnye wabantu abazalwa abaninzi abamaqameli bayacela ukuthi babekho kulo msebenzi omkhulu. JJ388-x-17-7

KITSISO—Se ke, ketsiso ea go re Mrs. Dorah Tsagae mosadi oa ea Mr. Jeremia Tsagae ngana oa ga Mr. le Mrs. Lefanya ea a thokafetseng ka di 2nd July 1954 ko Mafeking. Ke lo latolela ngona oa lona Barolong, o sile baradi le bara o tsamale ka kagiso ole molomeli na nne na ka kerekere ka Methodista Church, ele Motembele oa lefatshe labane (4th Degree I.O.T.F.), a boloko ka moefaneng ka Methodista Mr. Tsimoni, mo-shozi oa fa a Tsimoni afa mo-pelo tsa lona di se refekane tamana ka kagiso Mrs. Tsagae ara tsela kosa e bona fa enyaka bakatana hollimo. Batho baneng bamolefadititse ene-ekema 200 bonisi. Mr. Tsagae oona ke Secretary ea Western Native Township (Vigilance Committee) ebhe ke motshozi Secord. N.A.M. mo W.N.T. moqameli oa lona moqameli oa I.O.T.F. ba lathelele—Mr. W. Sogomo, 2158 Manikela St., W.N.T. JJ3408-x-17-7

THANKS

THANKS—Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Makhane and family with me thank the Rev. M. N. P. Tilo Presiding Elder of the A.M.E. Church, Kromstad District, for his kind messages and their contributions during the Memorial Service of their beloved Late and Rebecca, Sekopi, Makhane. JJ382-x-17-7

MISCELLANEOUS

SALTS MOTORS—For the best of used cars: 1946 Ford V8 deposit £150; 1941 Chevrolet deposit £150; 1940 Oldsmobile Coupe deposit £125; 1940 Ford deposit £75; 1939 Dodge deposit £75; 1938 Buick deposit £75; 1937 Chrysler deposit £75; 1937 Ford V8 Coupe deposit £50; 1937 Chevrolet deposit £50. Salt Motors, 175 Commissioner Street, Johannesburg. Phone 23-7580.

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in your spare time. Retail travellers. Stockists wanted on commission basis by manufacturers of Diana Health Tea and the famous blood purifier and nourisher. Apply Box 33, Benoni. JJ3150-x-24-7

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Apply immediately to: **EMPIRE REMEDIES** Box 9604, JOHANNESBURG

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Ho Barekisi literateng le no ho-Ramabankela. Re rekisa haholo Mese ea basali, li-skeithe, lithopara, libaki tsa lamma le marikhos banna, lihempe le lisuti. Re na le mofuta e mengata ea lihoko, tsa mofuta eohle. Re rekisetsa batho ka theko ea faktoring. Ba etsang li-ototo ba hlomokela hang-hang. Thusa u ngole u batle Lenaneo la Theko le lisampole. FAVOURITE WHOLESALERS 241 Jeppe Street, Cor. Mool JOHANNESBURG.

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We are manufacturers and stockists of: Trousers, Jackets, Skirts, Suits, Lumber Jackets, Overcoats, Raincoats, Underwear and Socks. We also have a wide range of Blankets, Rugs and Shawls.

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The best range of all kitchen schemes to suit all tastes. We have had over 20 years experience in serving people with small homes. Kitchen schemes from as low as £25. At Wolfson's Furniture Store, 231 Main Road, Maritzburg, Opposite Second Gate, Western Native Township. T.C.

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each. Cor mattress single £1.17.6. Size 3 ft. Divans £2.5s. Cor mattress 3 ft. 6 ins. £2.15.0. Cor mattress 3 ft. 6 ins. £3.15.0. Free packing. **Bridge Furnishers, 133 Jeppe Street off Harrison Street, Johannesburg.** T.C.

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patterns to choose from. 6 ft. by 9 ft. Lino Squares £1.17.6. 9 ft. by £2.10s. 9 ft. by £3.0.0. 9 ft. by £3.10s. 9 ft. by £4.0.0. Quality guaranteed. Free packing. **Bridge Furnishers, 133 Jeppe Street off Harrison Street, Johannesburg.** T.C.

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We are clearing our Basement Showroom at reduced prices and giving terms. Kitchen Schemes, Wardrobes, Beds, Studio Couches, Tables and Chairs. Our only address is: **SUN FURNISHERS, COR. RISSIK AND JEPPE STRS., JOHANNESBURG.** T.C.

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Barekisi thasang le hlomokela: Ha re rekisetsa baohloka ba mabenkele.

Haeba u batla ho khohliseha le matla, re leke hang le tlo iponela ka bo lona.

Tlong le tlo bona Mr. Mondi, ea tla le bonisa tshole le lithoko.

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We have a large selection of new and secondhand Buck Wagons, Rail Trailers, Scotch Carts, Water Carts, Buggie Carts etc. for sale.

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DEPOSITS ACCEPTED CALL OR WRITE TO **Germiston Shoeing Forge** Blacksmiths and Wagon Builders, 200 Railway Street, Germiston. Tel: 51-3548. F.N.T.C.

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SPARES. Used spares to cars and trucks radiators reconditioned and repaired and recored Union Auto Spares (Pty.) Ltd. 28-30, Newton Street, (off Rosettenville Road) Village Main, Telephone 22-1137 and 22-4105. P.O. Box 7575. Telegrams: Usedspares, Johannesburg. Cars bought for dismantling. T.C.

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PAGE SIX

Saturday, July 17, 1954

SLUMBER AND MANAGER TO GO OVERSEAS

SLUMBER DAVID (DAVID GOGOTYA), TRANSVAAL BANTAMWEIGHT CHAMPION, IS PREPARED TO GO OVERSEAS, ACCORDING TO HIS MANAGER MR. BEN JELE, GOGOTYA WILL SAIL EARLY IN AUGUST FOR ENGLAND. HE WILL STAY WITH ALLAN TURNER IN LIVERPOOL.

Mr. Jele told me that it is not true that Slumber's trip overseas will be sponsored by a European enthusiast. Slumber will sponsor himself. Mr. Jele himself is expected to leave with Slumber David. Slumber regards Jele as his father and would not like to fight so far away from home without him.

But Mr. Jele is finding it difficult as a married man to leave his family behind. An application for passports has been made for the two of them. He told me that they were very sympathetically received by the Native Commissioner's office in Johannesburg. When Mr. Jele came to speak to me, he was directly from Pretoria to make the necessary negotiations.

Another man who will be sponsoring himself, is Alby Tissong who lost to Mokone recently.

Will both Slumber David and Kid Dynamite meet Jake in the British ring?—A. X.

Mokone wins



Our photograph shows Elijah Mokone defending his lightweight title of S. A. against Alby Tissong in Durban recently. The champion won on points over twelve rounds. He was a great and easy winner. See round by round account in the sports world.

EAST RAND MEN WILL MAKE STRONG CHALLENGE

THE JOHANNESBURG RING WILL BE INVADDED BY THREE EAST RAND BOXERS ON THE TANEBB PROMOTION ON SATURDAY JULY 24. THE THREE E.R. MEN ARE ELLIOT ARNOLD, LIGHTHEAVYWEIGHT; ROONEY MAKHENE, BANTAMWEIGHT AND JAKE NTSEKE, LIGHTWEIGHT, WRITES A. X.

This looks to be a very interesting bill although the bout of the big men may not live up to expectations. I mean the battle between Elliot and Simon Greb. I tip two men to steal the show: Rooney Makhene and Peter Molede of Sophiatown. Both these boys are good and will be both having their second professional fight. I think that Makhene will win this bout because he is the more crisp puncher. He looks to be stronger than Peter too.

The fight of the big men may not be so thrilling. One thing for Greb to remember is that he is meeting a cool fighter in Arnold. This boy takes his time. He told me last week that he wants to show Greb that he has come to stay among the big men. On the other hand, Mtinkulu wants to enhance his reputation: he is not taking things easily at all.

Mr. S. R. Mutshekwane's bill should be long remembered after the 24th of July. He has Black Hawk defending his title, welter title against Victor Ntombella. Theo, Mthembu's Black Hawk has his hands itching for the national crown. So how can he afford to be belittled by an unknown like Vic?

Hawk had expected stronger opposition in Young Seabla so that he wants to eliminate Ntombella as early as possible. Vic on the other hand has big brains behind him in his manager, Gil Moloi. Vic was at one time in the same stable as the Hawk.

No wonder Mr. Mutshekwane has such a good bill. He has the great backing of his second, Andy Thophane, who is not heavily engaged during



This is Black Hawk (Richard Hubi) who will stake his title against Vic Ntombella next week. Hawk won the title from Speedy Bades.

J. B. F. A. Introduce Jnr. League Games

THE J.B.F.A. HAVE INTRODUCED A JUNIOR LEAGUE FOR THE UNDER SIXTEENS. THE AIM, AN OFFICIAL T.O.D. ME, IS TO FOSTER THE GAME AMONG AFRICANS FROM AN EARLY AGE AS DO EUROPEANS. IT IS ALSO BELIEVED THAT THIS WILL LESSEN FIGHTING AMONG PLAYERS WHO WILL CULTIVATE SPORTSMANSHIP EARLY.

Federation fixtures

The following are S.A. Soccer Federation Tournament fixtures for A. I. Kajee Cup:

Sunday, August 1: S.A. Indians meet S.A. Coloureds at Curries Fountain, Durban.

Saturday, September 11: S.A. Africans meet S.A. Indians at the Wembley Stadium, Johannesburg.

Saturday, September 18: S.A. Coloureds meet S.A. Africans at the Wynberg Stadium, Cape Town.

The introductory games were played at Western Native Township over the week-end and attracted a big crowd. Mothers and fathers were interested to see how these boys between the ages and 12 and 16 can play soccer.

The results were: Naughty Boys 7, Young Rainbows 1; Naughty Boys 0, Imperial Forces 0.—M. M.

Managers and promoters must work together

Mr. Harry Mekela, leading Johannesburg boxer's manager has a word for those who are in reply to Mr. Le... statement that promoters, especially in Durban, are the most friendly men and treat boxing managers as gentlemen. Mr. Mekela says that sometimes promoters find difficulty with certain managers.

In some cases promoters come from a distance; some of them even fly by plane to meet managers. But sometimes managers' co-operation is lacking. They make promoters wait for a long time. There is the case of a manager who left a promoter who came from far and went to a bioscope show while the promoter was waiting patiently.

Mr. Mekela said that he was surprised to read that there was a manager who complained that he was not treated as a gentleman. In his dealings with promoters he has found them to be understanding men. Just as promoters need managers so do managers need promoters. With co-operation, the many game should go a very long way, for the benefit of the boys and the boxing fans.

TENNIS RESULTS

Semi-finals of the Johannesburg and District Tennis Union were played at the Pimville Stadium last Sunday. The results were:

A Division Men's Singles: Solomon Itholeng beat S. Zondo 6-2, 6-3, 6-1. Mica Nhlapo beat Martin Molefe 2-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0. In the finals of the B division I. Morafu beat S. Mpela 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

Women's singles semifinal: Miss D. Mvubu beat C. Molefe 6-4, 6-2.—R. D. M.

S.R. FOOTBALLERS TO TOUR UNION

THE SOUTHERN RHODESIAN A. F. A. HAS ACCEPTED AN INVITATION BY S. A. AFRICAN FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION TO TOUR THE UNION FROM SEPTEMBER 4 TO 19. DURING THIS TOUR IT WILL BE DECIDED IF THE S.R.A.F.A. WILL AFFILIATE FOR THE SAFA MOROKABALOYI CUP COMPETITIONS. THE SEPTEMBER TOUR HAS BEEN ARRANGED TO TAKE THE RHODESIANS AS FAR AS NATAL TO ACQUAINT THEM WITH THE CENTRES THEY WILL HAVE TO VISIT IF THEY AGREE TO ENTER FOR THE TOURNAMENT.

Their first match will be against S.A.A.F.A. in Johannesburg on Saturday, September 4. From Johannesburg they will visit Durban where they will participate in the S.A. Federation games on September 5. On Monday September 6 they will play against Durban and District A.F.A.

From Durban they will come back to Johannesburg to meet a side picked from the Transvaal High Schools on Wednesday, September 8; Transvaal Coloureds on Saturday, September 11 and take part in the Transvaal Inter-Race on September 12.

After these games they will go back to Durban to meet S.A.A.F.A. in a test match on the Somtseu ground on September 18. Their last match on September 19 at Curries Fountain will be in the Natal Inter-Race competitions.

This tour could not be arranged earlier than September as S.R.A.F.A. are at present engaged in their Inter-District tournament.

Kimberley visitors draw with Breakers

IN A CLOSE GAME BEFORE A RECORD CROWD, RED EAGLES, THE KIMBERLEY TOURING TEAM UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF S. S. PHAKEDI, DREW AGAINST BREAKERS AT WESTERN NATIVE TOWNSHIP OVAL ON SUNDAY. THE TWO TEAMS, WHO WERE NEATLY DRESSED, WERE LED BY THE BREAKERS' PRESIDENT'S SON TO THE CENTRE, AND B. MOLETSANE, FORMER TRANSVAAL FLANKER, WAS INVITED TO KICK OFF.

Within the first 5 minutes, the visiting team kept the spectators on their feet, when S. Moraladi, their winger opened the score with an unconverted try. Shortly after the second session, the Breakers' winger, who played splendidly from start to finish, equalised when he forced his way through to register an unconverted try.

With the game 15 minutes old before "no side," Breakers' centre, Z. Yekani, who received a long throw pass from R. Xhelo, effected a well timed drop goal. Within the last 3 minutes the visiting team surprised spectators, when from a 5 yard scrum, their forward equalised with an unconverted try.

Other results: The All-Blacks-Swallows match was postponed as there was no ball when they were to start. Tembu beat Orlando High School 9-0 (3 tries) the school boys who are just from the schools' tournament seem to have gained a lot from the Cape. Wallabies lost 6-0 against Olympics in a k.o. match for the Y.M.C.A. Shield. Olympics are now to meet Breakers in the finals of the same competition.

Bloemfontein soccer sensation

The Friend caused a big sensation when they beat Zoomovement on the 19th June in the Governor-General challenge shield knock-out matches. "Come Dura" Zoo's scoring machine was bottled up.

A division (knock-out): Blue Birds 3, Hibernians 0; King's Cup 2, Bitter Bitters 0; Black Birds 3, Oriental Callies 0; S. A. Police 3, Black Bombers 0; The Friend 4, Zoomovement 2.

B. division (k.o.): Outlaws Brothers 2, Black Birds 1.

C division (1st round): Young Darkies 2, Ravens 1; Black Bombers 1, Black Birds 0.

2nd round: Blue Birds 3, Shooting Stars 2; Black Bombers 2, Hibernians 2; Ravens w.o. Coronation; Zoomovement w.o. Basutoland Lads; Black Birds w.o. Motherwell; King's Cup 2, Young Darkies 2.

Visiting teams: B.A.F.A. 3, Rangers (Verereing) 3; B.A.F.A. 3, Teyateyaneng (Basutoland) 1.—by Futurum.

VENTERS BEAT POTCHEFSTROOM

POTCHEFSTROOM, SUNDAY. ON SUNDAY JUNE 27TH, POTCHEFSTROOM'S PROGRESSIVE LAWN TENNIS CLUB SUFFERED HEAVY DEFEAT AGAINST VENTERSPOST ON THEIR OWN TENNIS COURTS. AT THE CLOSE OF PLAY VENTERSPOST WAS LEADING BY A BIG MARGIN OF 65 GAMES.

The lead of 5 is not a true reflection of the game. The progressives were out to pay back a previous defeat at Venterspost when their team of four was beaten by a margin of 15 games.

On the other hand Venterspost was also determined to keep her good reputation. At lunch time the score board showed a lead of 23 games and this, from the point of things, was nothing to grouch about.

In the afternoon things could have slightly changed for Venterspost if only Manamela who partnered Isaacs did not go completely out of his form. Left-handed Manamela played good tennis throughout the game but only failed in finishing off. In the mixed doubles Young Mabel Tshetlane, who was the only lady from Venterspost, proved a real hard nut to crack for Progressives.

Good court craft was seen when Tshetlane partnered Sidney Phomela and Manamela partnered Miss Mangoele.

KID DYNAMITE'S CHALLENGE

Kid Dynamite (Phillip Lekwete), Transvaal flyweight champion is now back fighting again. Dynamite beat Harlem Saddler in Durban recently, when Saddler was disqualified in the seventh round.

With this encouragement, Lekwete has registered a challenge with the Transvaal Board of Control to fight Jake Tull for his S.A. fly crown. Should Tull not be in a position to come home and defend his South African title, Dynamite is prepared to go overseas, and to fly for that matter, provided Tull will stake his Empire title.

AFRICA is on the MARCH



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

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



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

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



MR. J. J. NTULL, of Ubombo, who passed Agricultural Science and Zulu (with distinction) of the National Senior Certificate during the November 1953 examinations, writes on the 15th February, 1954:

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



MR. C. P. D. NTSIKENI, of St. Augustines, via Dundee, who passed FIVE subjects of the B.A. — two SECOND YEAR Courses — viz., History II, Khosa II, English I, Education and Economic Geography, in one sitting November, 1953, writes on the 10th February, 1954, as follows:

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

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No. 50

SUPPLEMENT TO THE BANTU WORLD

Saturday, July 17, 1954

FROSTY MORNING



LIKE THIS OLD GENTLEMAN YOU NEED TO TURN YOUR COLLAR UP ON A FROSTY MORNING. HAS YOUR OVERCOAT THE SAME PATTERN AS THE ONE IN THE PICTURE. WHAT IS THE CORRECT NAME FOR THIS PATTERN. FIVE SHILLINGS FOR THE FIRST CORRECT ANSWER OPENED

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"The Manhattan Brothers"

TWO GANGS CLASHED AT A DANCE AT PIMVILLE ONE NIGHT. ONE OF THE GANGSTERS WAS KILLED. DRESSED IN EVENING DRESS, THE BODY LAY ON THE STOEP OUTSIDE THE DANCE HALL ALL NIGHT. A POLICEMAN STOOD GUARD. BUT THE SHOW WENT ON, AND THE HAPPY SOUNDS OF MUSIC AND LAUGHTER FLOATED OUT TO THE SCENE OF THE TRAGEDY. FROM TIME TO TIME, COUPLES IN EVENING DRESS WOULD COME OUT ON TO THE STOEP AND STAND AND STARE.

By the time the van arrived at nine o'clock next morning, the name "Black Mamba" was on everybody's lips. It was rumoured that it was he who had been stabbed to death. He was one of the closest friends of the Cosmo gang leader.

The rumour also flew round that the Cosmos had declared a war of revenge; they had sworn that as long as the trains ran through Orlando, no young Pimville man would ever ride in them.

That rumour worried the Manhattan Brothers, because we used the trains often between the different locations and we feared that we might be the victims of an open attack in the trains.

But fortunately I met the leader of the Cosmos in Orlando the very next day. My heart was in my mouth when I saw him. "Now comes trouble," I thought. But he did not attack me and that in itself was a comforting assurance that we Manhattan Brothers at any rate, did not come under his ban.

Gang wars were raging all along the Reef and shows were often the scene of murderous gang battles. We decided to get away from it all and to go to Durban on our first great tour. We were told that Durban was one of the biggest cities in the Union, so we began to look around for

an agent who could go there before us, with plenty of time to make the arrangements at that end. I was lucky enough to remember an old friend Michael Kunene, a social worker who had been with the Y.M.C.A. during the war years. He had been a soldier and had travelled to faraway places like Italy and Egypt. He took on the job wholeheartedly and left for Natal. He had his office at the B.M.S.C. in Peters Street, Durban, and within three weeks he had good news for us; he had booked us for more than ten shows.

Then I began hunting around for a good orchestra. My first choice was Mackey Davasne, who was then permanently in our instrumental background.

Joe recommended a young Mbau. "This boy can certainly play the trumpet," he said. "He has talent. He has a sweet tone and a good technique."

I made an appointment with that great pianist Joseph Tumahole, the now celebrated leader of the Gay Sisters, who before then was playing for the "Diamond Horseshoe." He told me that he would contact Gray and arrange a meeting between us. We met at Joseph's house in Sophiatown and I found Gray to be very shy, almost too shy for show business. But he seemed to feel that he would like to work

with me. I told him that I would start him with a few local shows outside the Reef to pep him up.

Then he got down to a good grinding course of the Manhattan programme and within three weeks, he could play 20 of our best songs just the way we wanted them. The other players were Jacob Lepere on the bass, Willie Malang on the drums and Joseph Tumahole on the piano.

I worked hard with these five gentlemen until our programme and the nine of us were one. We had made quite a lot of money with broadcasts and records, so I bought first-class train tickets to Durban for all the boys. My plan was that they should travel down to the coast in two batches.

Rufus, Mackay, Ronnie, Joe Tumahole and Jake Lepere went off in the first batch and arrived in Durban two days before our first show was due to be put on.

Gray, Joe Mogotsi, Willie Malang and I followed the next day on the 4.30 p.m. fast train. The first batch were at Durban station to meet us, and full of stories of the wonders of that lovely city. They had been to the beach for a swim already and they thought it was wonderful. We certainly envied them.

They took us out to a big Chrysler car and I was surprised to find that the driver was a big lady. When I tried to get in she chased me out again. "This seat is reserved for Dambuza," she said. The boys had been kidding her, and she expected Dambuza to be a big, fat, strong man. I couldn't get into that car until Rufus came up and let the cat out of the bag by saying, "Get into your car, Dambuza." Was she surprised? I can still remember her expression as I got in.

We drove to the Bantu Men's Social Centre. But we travelled dead slow, because we were followed by no less than three Rickshas—Mackay on the first Rufus on the second and Joe on the third, waving their handkerchiefs to passers-by as we moved along in this imposing procession.

Some of us took rooms at the B.M.S.C. and some of us stayed at Mrs. Phillip's boarding house. She was the leader of the famous Durban singing troupe, the "Streamlined Sisters."

Durban was in a grip of the Manhattan fever. The first two shows at the B.M.S.C. had been well advertised and tickets were selling by the dozen. The name "Manhattan" was on all lips and people were looking forward to the opening night. We, too, were excited and nervous and I think we all trembled a little as the hour drew near for our first show.

We need not have worried. The queue of Africans looked a mile long and many Europeans and Indians were also trying to get in. In the queue there were angry murmurs against the Indians, because this was the time of the Durban riots. A couple of Indians got knocked about and eventually the police were called in to keep order.

By eight o'clock the hall was packed to the doors and there were still hundreds of people outside begging for tickets. In the street you could

buy tickets at a price—£2-10s. each. Somebody had bought up batches of our

with our signature tune of those early days: "There's something in the air that warns me to beware." It was greeted with a roar of applause and demands for more. We followed it with many other good pieces: "Sentimental Journey," which was a crowd pleaser; "I guess I'll get the papers and go home"; "Solitude" and others.

By
Dambuza
Mdledle

tickets and was hawking them at a big profit:

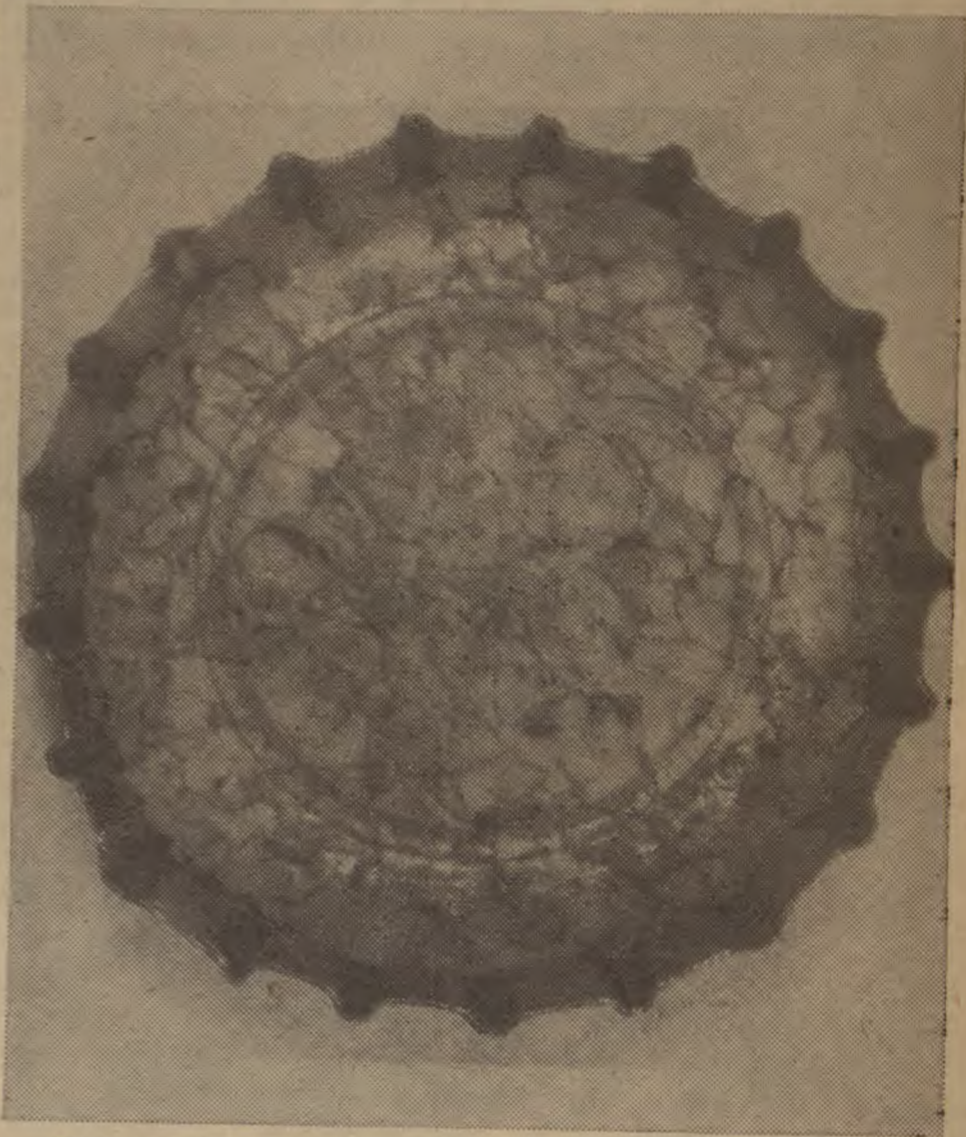
We were all dressed in Black evening suits and were acting as ushers ourselves. The crowding was horrible and many ladies had their beautiful evening gowns crushed.

Exactly at half-past eight I started the show. We opened

Mackay Davashe was helping at the door and exactly at 10 o'clock he sent up a little slip of paper which told me that he had already collected £300. I couldn't believe it, and I was afraid to tell the boys for fear that they would stop singing with sheer surprise.

(To be continued)
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PUZZLE CORNER



This peculiar object is actually something in everyday use. Just one hint. You are looking at the inside of the object. Send your answer to Puzzle Corner, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg. This week I am offering four prizes of five shillings for the lucky winners.

The correct answer to the Picture Puzzle published in our issue of June 26 was SEA WAVES.

This picture made a lot of you think hard but only six puzzle fans got the right answer.

They are: **Victoria Ramodisetsi**, Siloan Hospital, Louis Trichardt; **Edwin V. Ngxiki**, Cradock; **Miss E. Mothiba**, Naawpoort, C.P.; **Miss E. Khantwane**, Beaconsfield, Kimberley; **John Molobi**, Koster, Transvaal. Congratulations to these readers to each of whom a prize of two shillings and sixpence is being sent.—Malepa.

BUSINESS MEN SHOPKEEPERS and HAWKERS

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KING OF THE RING

AFTER SIX MONTHS OF BUSY ACTIVITY IN THE RING IN BRITAIN, JAKE TULI SUDDENLY FOUND HIMSELF WITH NO BIG FIGHT FOR A FEW WEEKS. WHILE HE WAS TAKING THINGS EASY, A DISTURBING SITUATION AROSE.

In one week he received three letters, a telegram and a telephone call, all inviting him to visit, as a guest, a "World Youth Festival" to be held in Bucharest. The letters came from a soccer club in Yorkshire, who said they had been asked to invite him by the Roumanian Football Club.

It all sounded interesting and innocent to Jake, especially as Bill Edrich, the England Test cricketer, and Raich Carter, the International footballer, were being invited to accompany him. It was only because Jake placed such complete reliance on Jim Wicks' advice that he was saved from falling into a trap which could have had very serious results on his professional career.

When he consulted his manager, Jim said: "Where do you say? Roumania? Good heavens, boy, no—that's going behind the Iron Curtain."

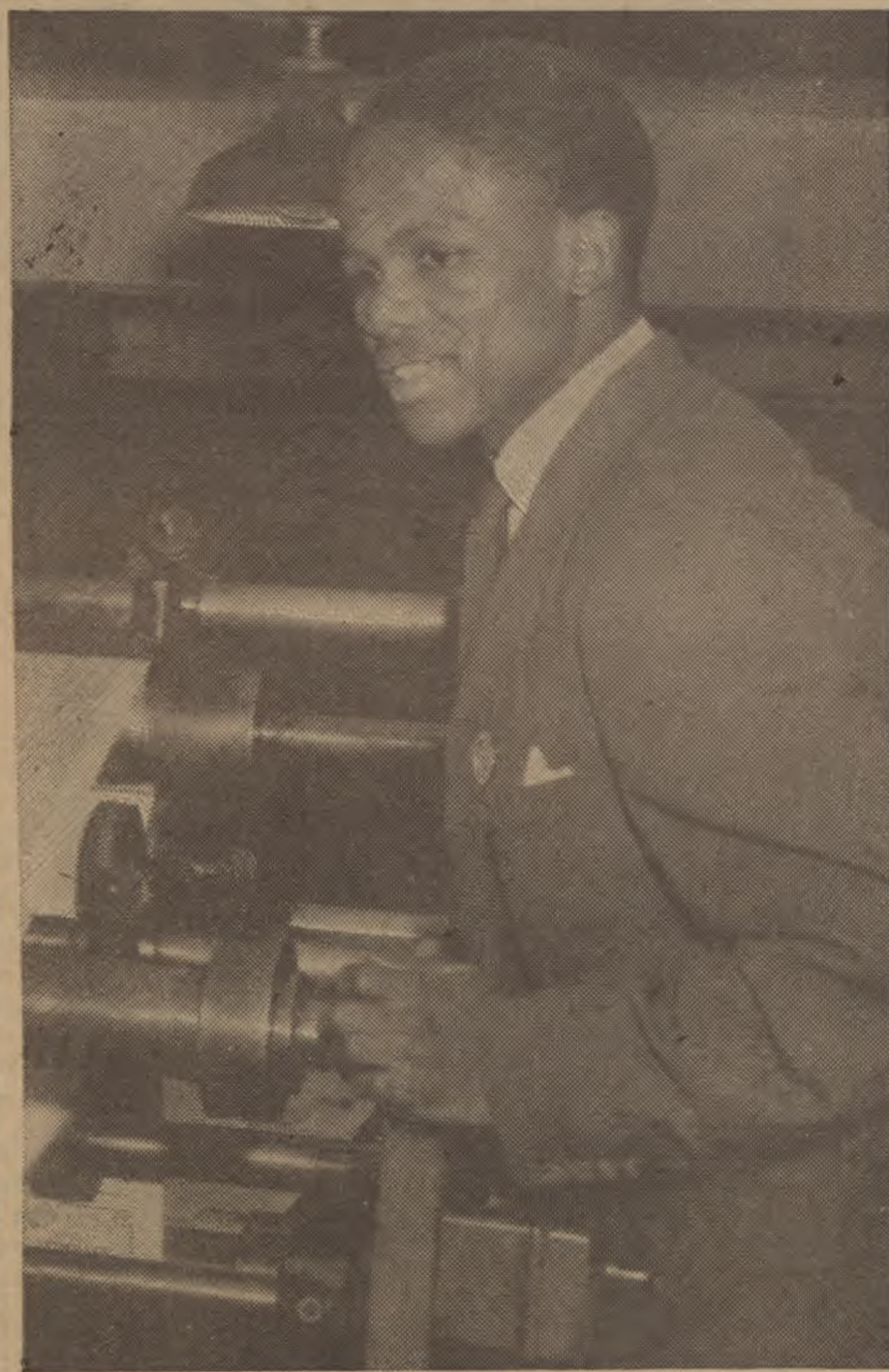
Jake had not realised that it was a Communist-inspired invitation and that the "World Youth Festival" was a Communist-sponsored stunt. When he realised this, he was shocked and told Jim Wicks to tell the Yorkshire club that he is a devout Anglican. "I live only for two things: my religion and my boxing," he said.

Bill Edrich and Raich Carter turned down the invitation with equal determination and what might have been a very unpleasant situation was avoided.

During the same "rest" period, Jake developed another worry—he began to have weight trouble. As he was not fighting and enjoying the good things of life, he found that he was turning the scales at 119 lbs.—7 lbs. above the flyweight limit.

Jim Wicks looked at the scales and nearly had a fit: "I can't allow you to go on eating thick steaks and chewing chocolates when you're not fighting. It would not be good for you to have to take extra weight off too quickly."

Jake agreed. He always



Jake Tuli visited The Bantu World Offices when he came home to Orlando last year. Here he is seen looking at one of the presses in the works.

notices when he gets too heavy—he feels that he lacks snap, seems short of energy and becomes tired very quickly. Jim meant to correct that and so put him on a strict daily routine which was to keep him in the right condition to begin hard training when his next fight became due.

Manager Wicks was concerned about Jake's next fights. He was not averse to one or two being of minor importance, but he was anxious for the champion to have a crack at some of the real stars of the ring.

He suggested to Reg King, the Nottingham promoter, that he should get Robert Cohen, the French bantam weight, over, but as he would not be available for some time, Tony Martin, the Spanish flyweight, was considered. Tony Martin was fighting for the vacant European flyweight title, but although that would not be involved in a bout with the Empire champion, Tuli was quite willing to meet him, despite the fact that the Spanish boxer is a southpaw.

That fight, also, could not be arranged. Wicks aimed still higher. He angled for Terry Allen, the British flyweight champion, and for Louis Skena, the French boxer. He turned down an offer of £500 and two round air-fares to take Tuli to Singapore to fight Tanny Campo, the Philippino champ, over 12 rounds at 112 lbs.—that would make the fight an eliminator for the world title and Jim Wicks would not accept that for less than £1,000.

While endeavouring to negotiate a top-liner fight, Jim Wicks fixed Jake to meet Eric Marsden of St. Helens at Manchester and the self-confident Marsden soon discovered that the Zulu Kid, in his tenth British contest, was not

causing the Zulu to give ground, but he soon came back with a vicious stab at the face which cut Marsden's left eye-brow. It seemed as if Marsden's sudden offensive had stirred the champion to a new effort because he flailed the Lancashireman with a fusillade of body punches, giving him no rest, until thoroughly weakened, he had no defence against Tuli's assault.

Jake landed a short left to the ribs, followed by a right swing high on the side of the head which sent Marsden down for nine. He rose very groggily. Tuli wasted no time; he threw another sharp right to the head which made Marsden's knees buckle under him. Referee Ben Green intervened and declared Tuli the winner—a decision which no one, least of all Marsden, disputed.

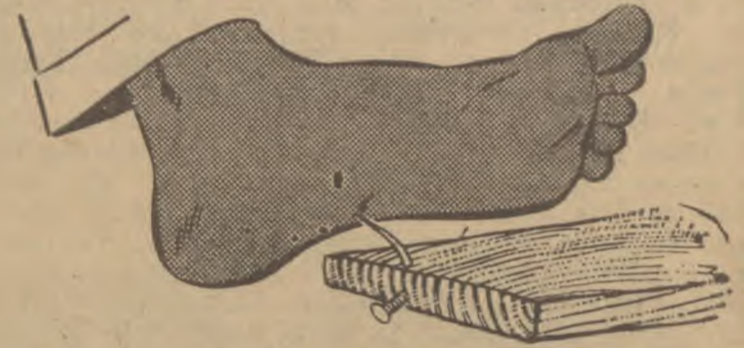
A month later, Tuli had his return fight with Meunier, which I have already described. It was his last before sail-

By
Garry Allighan
(noted
sports
writer)

ing for South Africa—the return of a hero.

Not even a year had passed since Jake Tuli, an unknown Zulu-boy boxer, had left his native land for the first time in his life, when he returned—a champion of world fame, with 11 professional fights in England to his credit and not one defeat. He returned to South Africa in triumph—in nine months of fighting he had not only become internationally famous; he had also given distinction to his race. This was fully appreciated by the British press and public

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WOMEN'S WORLD

Every Monday morning I go round the hospitals. I often meet accident and assault cases wondering how to let their families know how they are and where they are. These patients want to save their friends the trouble of running all over searching for them and waiting hours at police stations to enquire

If relatives have telephones in their homes, I will do my best to ring them about serious cases that I know of.

The National Council of Women, Zenzele Y.M.C.A., Association of European and African (Service Committee) and other women's organisations would do well to think about a solution. They can arrange to send representatives alternatively to the hospitals and report to the parents and relatives of such cases.

The National Council of African Women, Western Native Township branch staged a successful concert on Friday, July 2, at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg. It was a fund-raising function in aid of a creche to be built by the Council in the township. £109. 7s. 6d. has been banked after deduction of running costs.

On behalf of the branch, Mrs. Esther Nyembezi extend thanks to Dr. Gutsche, President and her Committee of the South African National Council of European Women; Miss M. McLarty, convener for National Education; Mrs. M. Poole, Honorary treasurer; Mrs. Kinsey, convener for African Affairs; Miss Alexander, convener for Coloured Affairs; Mrs. J. K. Robertson, convener for Peace and International Relations; Mrs. Emily Motsieloa and her Western Follies; Mrs. M. Mzolo; Coloured Youth Cultural Club of Albertsville; Mr. J. R. Rathebe and members of the public. "It has been through their big support that the show has been a big success," Mrs. Nyembezi said.

EVATON HOMEMAKERS' CLUB

Evaton is one of the less spoken of townships as far as development is concerned, yet to know the truth about this township one needs to visit it and acquaint oneself with the countless societies in it, writes Mrs. J. C. P. Mavimbela.

One of the societies is the Home-Makers Club established thirteen years ago. This club has increasing membership of married and single ladies, both old and young and of different colours and creeds.

The aims of this club are not very different from those of other clubs. It may, how-

ever, go a little further than other clubs in that it aims at (a) bringing harmony, enlightenment and progress to the community; (b) making the women and girls more useful in the home by using improved methods of cooking, cleaning, gardening, drafting their own patterns, home-dry-cleaning, making of children's clothes from odd material, old and new garments.

This club is endeavouring to work hand in hand with men who try to make life pleasant for all who live in the township.

A few weeks ago a few of such men arranged the reception of the Zulu Paramount Chief Cyprian Bhekuzulu.

The members of the Home-makers club were called upon to cater at this most important function. This function was interesting, especially to the younger girls who made a presentable spectacle in their spotlessly white organdie aprons and waitress-caps.

As hair-dressing forms one of the major subjects to the girls, their hair was well prepared for this occasion by a special lady chosen by members.

This club together with local men have a big project ahead. It aims at raising funds which will not be for its needs, but for catering for all chiefs who may visit this township at all times irrespective of tribe.

The club is now in recess for the winter holidays and will resume duties in August. All people living in Evaton are invited to join. They will never feel lonely nor lost. The club's aim is to see that residents play their part.

Mrs. J. C. P. Mavimbela who sent in this article is the wife of Mr. Mavimbela, leading African businessman at Eastern Native Township, Johannesburg. She was, before her marriage, on the staff of the Albert Street Methodist School, Johannesburg. Mr. and Mrs. Mavimbela live in the modern home at Evaton.

Mrs. Ellen Molapo of Newcastle, Natal, last week on a recuperative holiday. Mrs. Molapo was recently discharged from the Coronation Hospital. She will stay with her brother Dr. Seth



Traditional dresses seem to be in fashion among women organisations. Here we see some members of the Pimville Service Committee during a fund-raising function. They are from left to right: Mrs. E. Mvungama, Mr. P. Bud Mbele, Miss J. Ngwekazi; Back row: Mrs. A. Mooketsi, Miss E. Moletsane, Miss S. Shumane, Miss A. Mbata and Miss R. Ndhlovu.

All About Our Nurses

The following nurses of the Baragwanath Hospital have gone on holiday this month: Sister Maboja, Staff Nurses Maud Mgunu, Hildegard Mgunane, Thelma Mankazana, Miriam Mokitlana, Agness Ralane, Miriam Molale, Naomi Pelle, Michaelin Masepe.

Staff Nurse Sophie Tukane formerly of the Coronation Hospital has returned to her home Matatiele. She did not disclose her future plans. She is cousin of Staff Nurse Treaty Moshesh, wife of Dr. Seth Makotoko now at Ladysmith in Natal.

Serving his housemanship at Edendale Hospital, Pietermaritzburg, is Dr. Dotwana whose home is in the Transkei. He has recently qualified as a medical practitioner at the University of the Witwatersrand.

Staff Nurse Mary Meko of the King Edward Hospital, Durban who spent her annual holiday in Johannesburg with relatives and friends has returned to Durban.

Mrs. Putini and her daughter Miss Yvonne Gumede both staff nurses in the Benoni Clinic spent a recent week-end at Evaton.—AUSI.

Makotoko who is doing his housemanship in a local hospital.

Miss Edith Dlamini, a social worker down the Colony has been discharged from the Umtata Hospital. Miss Dlamini's home is in Alexandra, Johannesburg. She is in charge of the J.B.W. members who were sent by the Bantu World to a holiday by the seaside last year.—"Liepollo."

How to Dress

(continued from last week)

One day perhaps you will knot a gaily coloured scarf round your neck; another day you will pin your favourite flower under your chin and let a matching handkerchief peep out of the pocket. For the bioscope at night, wear a choker, necklace and earrings to match.

And now for your hat! Unfortunately hats are an expensive item these days, but here is always the beret which you can wear in so many different ways. For real smartness your beret should be the exact colour of your frock. If you can afford it you can buy other berets should be the exact colours, always making sure that they match exactly the accessories you will be wearing with them. Bear these simple rules in mind and you will be a fashionable well dressed lady at minimum cost—as smart, not smarter than the best dressed man in town.

But there are so many points to remember if you want to achieve that well-groomed look. Your hands for one thing, because they are always on view they are very important and need a lot of care and attention during the winter. Before you get into bed at night cover them in "Vaseline" Brand White Petroleum Jelly, and massage in well particularly around the base of the nails. This is the most wonderful protection I know of for keeping hands smooth and soft. If your heels chap easily then give them a good massage with "Vaseline" too.

By the way, most of the big shops are holding their winter sales now and there are some wonderful bargains to be had—a good time to get that smart little frock I have just been talking about.

BEAUTY HINTS

Often oily and spotty skins go together, but you can use a medicated lotion that will help the spots a lot. It is applied at night after the face has been thoroughly washed and dried. The make-up should be renewed and our faces cleansed at least twice, and preferably, three times a day. At midday and after the day's work is over, remove your make-up and freshen up with cleansing milk.

Skin dryness is caused by a general fat deficiency in the body. Eat extra cheese, butter, eggs and milk. Halibut or cod liver oil are excellent too. There are cod liver oil capsules if you do not like taking the liquid. A little daily face massage, provided the correct movements are used, will help to keep the face youthful-looking and unlined. For the over 25's five minutes daily massage is time well-spent. Please remember what I am going to say: "You cannot be beautiful without if you are not beautiful within." In my own words "You cannot show without what you do not possess within."

— Catherine Higgins

CARROT PUDDING

1 tea-cup carrot grated; 1 tea-cup breadcrumbs 1 pint hot milk ¼ lb. sugar; 1 lemon; 2 tablespoon chopped raisins; 1 tablespoon mixed spice; 2 eggs.

Method: Mix the carrots and breadcrumbs, pour over the hot milk. Allow to cool and add the sugar dissolved in the juice of the lemon, and the grated rind of some raisins mixed spice, and the eggs well beaten. Mix thoroughly and pour into a pie-dish greased. Bake till set in a slow oven.

HOME CHAT

ROYAL BAKING-MIX—THE NEW EASY WAY TO BETTER BAKING — HAS ALREADY PROVED A BOON TO BUSY HOUSEWIVES. IT IS THEREFORE GREAT NEWS TO LEARN THAT THE ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. HAS PRODUCED A NEW EDITION OF THEIR ROYAL BAKING-MIX RECIPE BOOK. BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THERE ARE OVER 80 BAKING-MIX RECIPES IN THIS BOOK, EVERYONE OF THEM FROM THE "ROYAL HOSTESS" SO THAT WE KNOW STRAIGHT AWAY THAT THEY ARE ALL ABSOLUTELY FIRST-RATE. IF YOU WANT TO IMPROVE YOUR COOKING (AND WHAT GOOD HOUSEWIFE DOESN'T) AND SURPRISE YOUR FAMILY WITH DELICIOUS NEW DISHES, THEN SEND A 9D. POSTAL ORDER TO THE ROYAL BAKING POWDER (PTY.) LTD., HUGUENOT, CAPE PROVINCE, AND ASK THEM TO POST YOU YOUR COPY OF THEIR NEW EDITION OF THE ROYAL BAKING-MIX RECIPE BOOK.

FISH PUDDING

Cold fish, fresh boiled potatoes, piece margarine seasoning dash of mustard well beaten egg milk fish sauce.

Method: Remove the bones and skin from the fish, and mash up fish with potatoes. Add margarine seasoning mustard egg and enough milk to bind. Bake in a tin or dish for ½ or steam in a mould for 1 hour. Serve with fish sauce,

made from bones and scraps.

HAM FRITTERS

Slices of ham cayerue pepper, 1 tea-cup milk, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon flour parsley.

Method: Cut the ham neatly dust with pepper. Prepare a batter from milk egg flour, beat well before dipping the ham in the frying fat Drain and serve on the hot dish with fried parsley.

By the way, in between your washing, knitting and cooking you might like to listen to one of the latest records made by African Jazz Men. I think you will like it very much. Personally, I prefer "Uyola" with its wonderful rhythm, but the other side, "Imfakadoa" also makes very pleasant listening. It is a Quality record and its number is TJ1.—LIEPOLLO

Did you know that a little JIK in the washtub makes linens SNOWYWHITE; stains disappear like magic; colour-fast cottons become COLOUR-BRIGHT? It's magic! It's JIK—the wonder washer that has amazed thousands; now used in countless homes in Southern Africa. See the many other uses of JIK on every bottle.

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LIMELIGHT

MY BULAWAYO CORRESPONDENT TELLS ME THAT STAGE ARTIST, DOROTHY MASUKA, HAS SET THE WHOLE CITY ABLAZE AGAIN IN SHOW BUSINESS. HER NAME IN EVERY CONCERT SHOW IS A DRAWCARD. THE FIRST SHOW SHE PUT UP ON TUESDAY, JUNE 29, IMMEDIATELY AFTER HER ARRIVAL, FILLED THE STANLEY HALL OF BULAWAYO TO CAPACITY.

It was the same old "Dotty" appearing, but with plenty of new numbers this time. She sang and sent the audience crazy. There were shouts of "we want to hear some songs you brought from South."

She has now been booked for a series of entertainment shows in the Colony and will be touching Salisbury and Lusaka before she leaves again for South Africa. During her short stay, she has been signed on by the Bulawayo City Council's Social Organisers Office for a big open-air show.

Talking of the Windmill Theatre and Northcliff Dorothy says "Those were the days when African jazz music was brought to the front and they will remain in my mind for long."

The recent announcement in Bulawayo that the Manhattan Brothers of South Africa are now packing for their long tour of Southern Rhodesia has aroused great excitement. It is announced at every function that the Brothers are on their way to Rhodesia once more.

It is surprising how the Manhattan Brothers since their last appearance during the Rhodes Centenary, have made a name for themselves in Bulawayo. Fans are eagerly waiting for you, "Brothers."

Mr. W. P. Kakaza, principal of the Chapel Street Methodist School, Cape Town, who is also Secretary of the S.A. Bantu Theatrical Association, passed through Dundee from Newcastle on his way to Ladysmith and Durban. During his short visit to Dundee Mr. Kakaza was the guest of the Rev. H. J. Nyembezi of the Methodist Church.

Mr. Kakaza is touring Natal on behalf of the S.A. Bantu Theatrical Association which is organising the first Bantu National Beauty Contest for African ladies. The winner of this contest who will be Miss South Africa 1955, will get a prize of £100, with a second and third prize of £50, and £30 respectively.



Popular Dorothy Masuka, has set show business in Bulawayo moving since her arrival. Soon to follow her to the Rhodesias will be the Manhattan Brothers. (See story on this page.)

Mr. G. J. H. Williams of the Bantu Secondary School in Newcastle has been appointed SABTA representative. The S.A. Bantu Theatrical Association has been received with open arms in Dundee. Mr. A. B. Nyembezi, who has been appointed local representative tells us that he will leave no stone unturned to make the contest a success. Mr. Nyembezi is to form a small local committee which will help in organising the local contest.

Negotiations are going ahead to sponsor the biggest touring party of musicians ever to go overseas. Mr. Abe Herbert, of the Windmill Theatre, is the man behind the scheme. Among the artists who stand an opportunity to undertake this tour are the Manhattan Stars under Mr. Alfred Fish, the Harlem Swingsters, Gene Williams, Dolly Rathebe, Dorothy Masuka and most of all those musicians who

appeared in a night club at Northcliff recently. Should the proposed tour prove a success, Mr. Kelly Patsy Michaels will accompany the galaxy of artists. Mr. Fish is likely to be manager.

Constance Philiso of Alexandra Township complains bitterly about the recent criticism by Pee Gee Makaza in his column of the record review, and labels his criticism as a ridiculous outburst. Makaza criticised the Harlem Swingster's Baby Come Duze and Ntemi's All-Star Band Baby Come Duze and Umdudo kwa Trek. Constance does not welcome the criticism and advises Mr. Makaza to study further the theory of music.

Jackie Masupha has arranged a special send-off for students in Alexandra Township. A non-stop dance and jive session will be given by Ntemi's Alexandra All-Star Band at the Orlando Communal Hall on Saturday July 24th. Roll up. (Turn to page 17)



"Dingana" is the name of a new play, written by Herbert I. E. Dhlomo, assistant editor of Ilanga lase Natal. The play was first staged at Wentworth by students from the Medical School of the University of Natal. Since then there have been so many requests for a repeat that the producers have decided to stage it again in the Durban City Hall early in August. Our photo shows some of the cast in the play.

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The words "ENO" and "Fruit Salt" are registered trade marks.

Junior
BANTU WORLD

Dear Children,

Our six lucky girls left last Saturday for Umnini Park on the Natal South Coast. I saw them off at the station and they were all wildly happy. All looked well, and all had their Junior Bantu World badges on. Their parents were at the station and saw them off. I am sure they will have a good time. Once again I should like to thank the Transvaal Association of Girls' Clubs for their ready co-operation, and in particular Mr. Ohland and Mrs. L. Qhina for all they have done for us.

I have received a letter from Miss Gertrude E. Legojane of, 18 Merlin Street, Kensington who tells me that in the issue of July 3 there was error in the caption of her niece Florence Motalane of Thaba Nehu. Under her picture she is referred to as Elizabeth Motlabane of Roodepoort. The correct caption for our bright friend, Florence, appears under the picture of Elizabeth Motlabane of Roodepoort. I regret this mistake.

Joyce Mashilo of Lynn East, Pretoria, wrote me recently. She tells me she is ill at the "hospital" — the Lutheran School, where she is suffering from the "arithmetic" illness. Of course the letter came before the schools were closed. The holidays will certainly benefit Joyce as she is free from that illness now. You will remember that she was one of the first girls whom we sent to the Natal South Coast last year. She tells me that she is still dreaming about it.

Joyce wants to know if the other five girls still write to me—those who went to Natal with her. My answer is "No." This may be due to school work. However I hope to be able to see them some time. I would suggest that they come to see me at the office some time during these holidays. Isn't that a good idea, Joyce?

Mrs. L. Qhina, leader of our girls to Natal tells me that she saw the parents of the girls who are going to Natal with her. All are pleased with the holiday for their children.

Here is a story sent to us by Gregory Mamotho of Ebony Buildings, Clernaville, Durban. "How I lost my favourite Dog." Now read on: The day was very hot. So I decided to have a swim at the river. I took my swimming costume, got my felt hat, whistled to my dog, Rover, and rushed out at once to the river.

I wasted no time. I put on my costume, and forgetting that I still had my felt hat on, plunged into the river. No sooner had I got in than my hat fell into the water and floated down-stream. I followed it. Unfortunately I got tired, and had come deeper into slow-moving waters. I got my hat, but I was weary and tired. I shouted for help. My faithful dog who was lying near my clothes to guard them, heard the cry, and instantly came to my rescue.

Rover was a good swimmer. He caught my hand in his mouth, and dragged me safely ashore. Thus I escaped from drowning.

Rover was my dog which I got from my friend as a Xmas present, and this had much to do with our increasing spirit of friendship.

One day I went out to the mountain for hunting. No sooner had I come to the mountain than a wild animal sprang up. My dog gave it a chase and gained on it. In a wink the terrible animal turned and jumped on Rover. A fierce fight took place between them, as I approached, and before I reached the

scene, Rover was lying dead. I turned and fled.

The following day, I took a stick and went to the spot where Rover was. I dug a hole in the ground and buried him. Rover was so favourite to me that I regretted his sudden death, and my heart jumped into my mouth when I saw him for the last minutes. That is how I lost my favourite dog.

And here's another, sent by Ketlamoreng Morokane, of Vogelstruiskop School, P.O.



Linda is a brand-new member of the Bantu World Juniors. He is the son of Mr. Victor Joka of the B.N.A. staff. His mother is a nurse at the Jabavu Clinic. Aged 18 months, Linda is a great "jive fan", when the radio is turned on. Linda jives away to the music until he is dead tired.

Bodenstein, Lichtenburg: "In the olden Days"—In the olden days all animals could talk among themselves and solve their own problems. There was however a difference which remained unsolved. There were wild and domestic animals and these two could never live together in peace.

One day a goat was very hungry. It went out grazing and soon was far from its dwelling place. At last as it grazed it noticed that a lion was staring at it. The lion was lying in front of its door. Both animals grew afraid as it was the first time they ever met. There was silence with neither animal brave enough to move or start something.

At last the lion, knowing itself a brave beast, and king of all beasts, opened its mouth and just roared its loudest. The goat began to tremble. It was afraid. "What are you doing in my neighbourhood," asked the lion. The goat did not know what to say at first. Then it replied: "I am just travelling on the earth. I am supposed to eat ten elephants and twenty lions in order to relieve my sickness which has worried me a decade ago. I have already eaten that number of elephants and now I am searching for lions and you are the first one I have to begin with."

The goat then stamped the ground with its front foot,

made as if to move forward and shook her horns. The lion thinking it was to be eaten up did not wait but dashed away as fast as it could.

The goat congratulated itself on its wit and went on its way. The lion met a jackal whom it told what had happened. The jackal told the lion, "you have left game, that thing with the horns and a beard is what we call a goat. It is good to eat and harmless. Let us return and get it, and enjoy a good dinner." They ran on to where the goat was grazing. When it saw them it lost all hope of escape knowing full well, about the jackal.

Thinking quickly, the goat began to bleeat. The lion on hearing that ran away again. The goat continued bleeating until the jackal also lost its courage and turned to run away too. There was good and soft grass on the spot and the goat fed in peace. The end.

Laugh: "Why did you leave your last place of employment," asked the prospective employer. "I just could not stand the way the master and missus used to quarrel," replied the applicant, "when it was not me and him then it was me and her."

Teacher: "What shape is the earth?" Peter: "Round sir." Teacher: "How do you know it's round?" Peter (annoyed): "Alright it's square then."
—David Mokoena, Kroonstad.

W. S. Makhetha, Bantu High School, Bloemfontein— The entry forms you want for the Soap Box Derby have been posted to you. I think you have got them by now.

The National Shield awarded to school members of the Junior Crusader Club by the South African National Tuberculosis Association, has been won by Kidd's Beach Primary School in the European section, and the winner of the Non-European section is the Indian Government School, Louis Trichardt.

Four Provincial Shields are also awarded and the winners in the European section were Kidd's Beach Primary School, Cape; Die Vlakteskool, Standerton; Harrismith Hoerskool, Orange Free State and Kearsney College, Botha's Hill.

In the Non-European section the Provincial Shields have been awarded to Murraysburg Congregational School, Cape; Indian Government School, Louis Trichardt; Moolmanshoek Methodist Mission School, Orange Free State and Edwaleni Technical College, Natal.

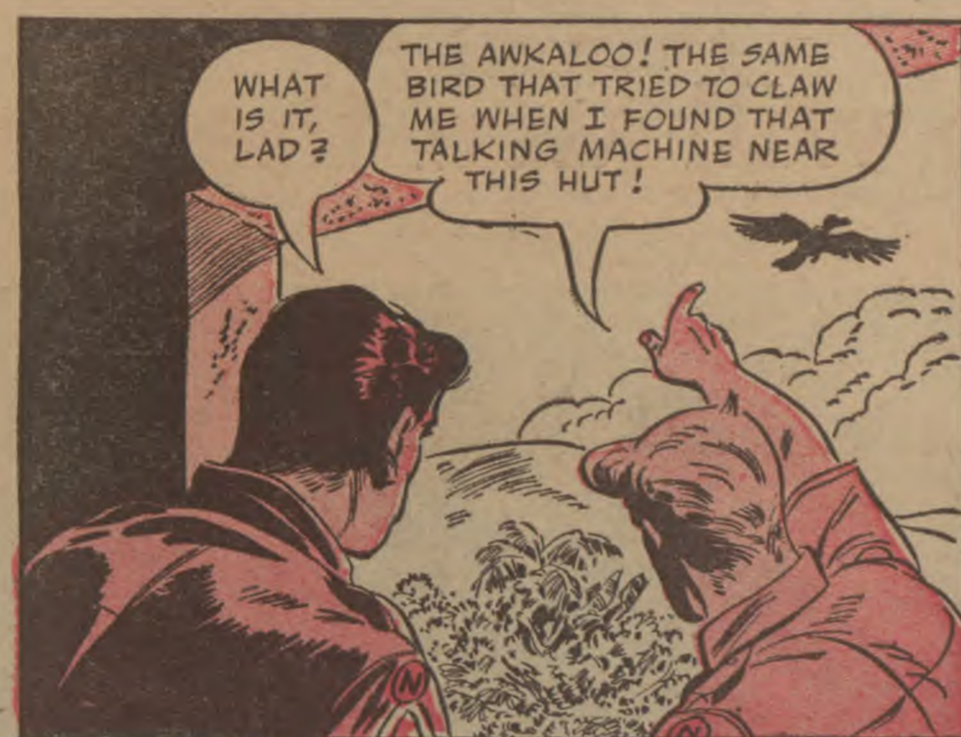
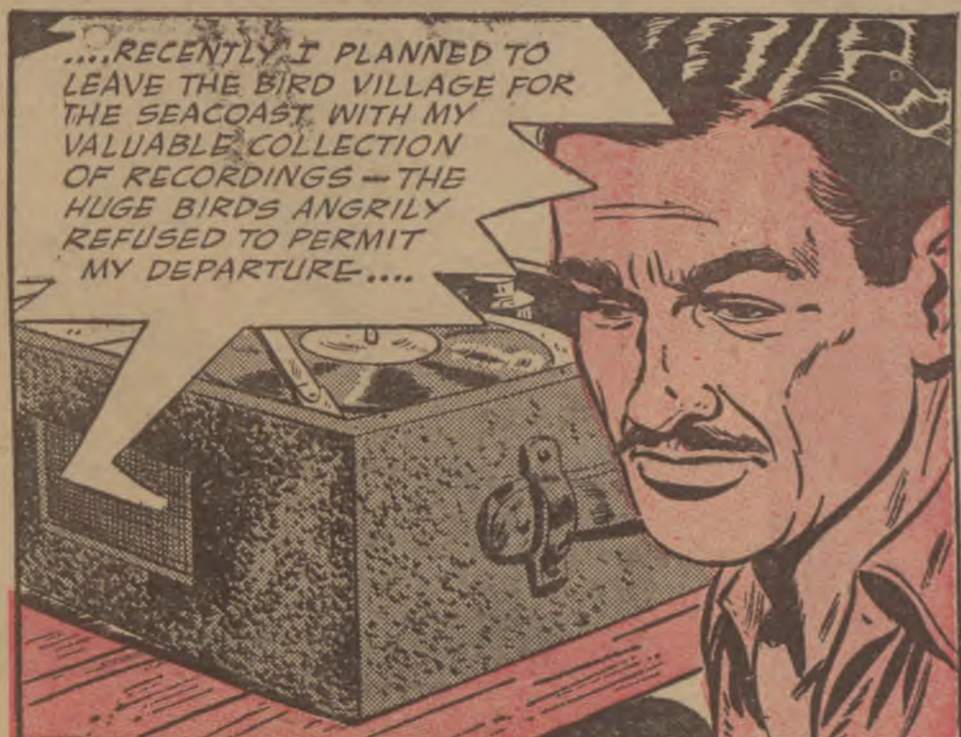
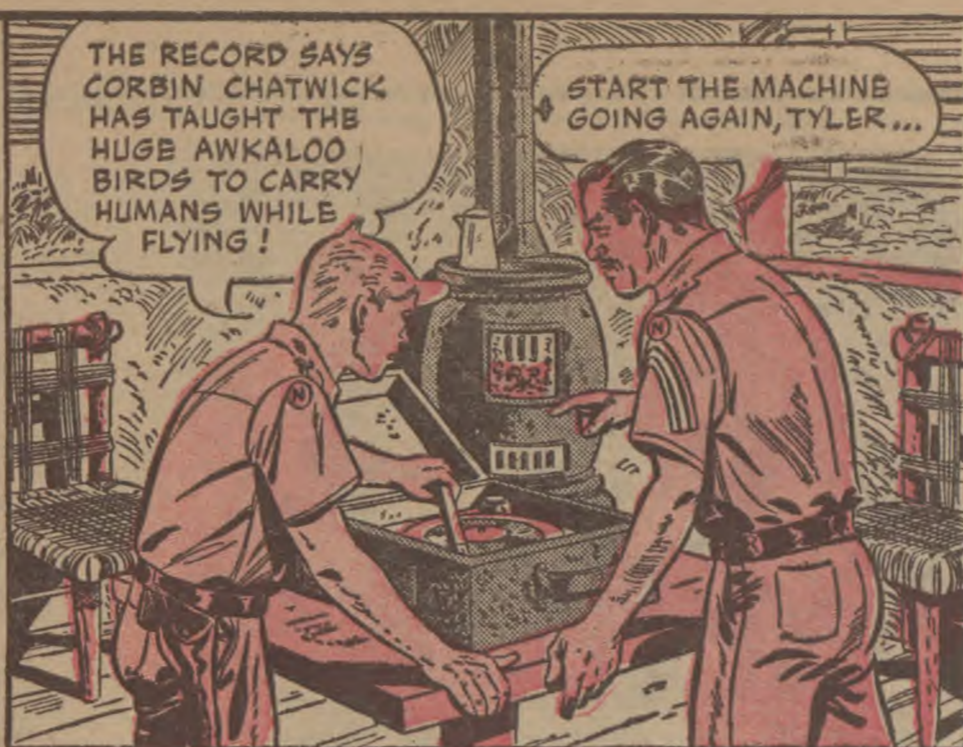
The interest shown by the school children of South Africa in the Junior Crusader Club is most encouraging and helps Santa considerably in the fight against tuberculosis.

The association considers that a valuable purpose can be served by the Junior Crusader Club from the point of view of educating the younger members of the community in Tuberculosis.

(Continued on page 18)

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

by LYMAN YOUNG AND TOM MASSEY



Tone up your kidneys and say goodbye to BACKACHE!

Aches and pains in your back and joints are Nature's way of warning you. Help those kidneys! Get rid of those excess uric acids! That is the special function of Jones Kidney and Bladder Pills . . . to flush out poisonous acids, to regulate and tone up the kidneys and bladder, to sweep away aches and pains. Thousands rely on this famous remedy. Get a bottle today.

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PHOTO * FEATURE



Two Rhodesian tours one of which went as far as the Belgian Congo by our African soccer teams have been successful. The relations established during these tours have resulted in Southern Rhodesian African Soccer Association accepting an invitation from the South Africa African Football Association to participate in the Inter-Provincial Tournament for the Moroka-Baloyi trophy.

will be played at the Wembley Stadium Johannesburg. What is now termed S.A.A.F.A. started in 1932 as the Transvaal-Natal soccer tournament for the Bakers Limited (Durban) trophy. Natal were winners of this cup from 1932-33 and Transvaal from 1935-35. In 1935 O.F.S. affiliated. This aroused interest in other provinces, though they did not join immediately. In 1936 Natal and Transvaal were joint holders.

winners. Natal won it in 1939; Transvaal and O.F.S. were joint holders in 1940. O.F.S. in 1941. Natal and Transvaal were joint holders in 1942. From 1944 to 1949 the Transvaal were champions. Natal took the cup from the Transvaal in 1950 and retained it until 1952. The Transvaal recaptured it last year.

and L. C. Koza are among the prominent organisers since the inception of the tournament.

This year's competitions will be very keen among Natal, Basutoland and Transvaal. Basutoland stands every chance of winning the trophy if selectors will visit districts. The tendency in the past has been to pick from teams in Maseru, Linare from Leribe and Likila from Butha Buthe have recently proved that Basutoland can sweeten the boards if care is taken in the selection of a representative side. These teams shook teams on which the Transvaal bank.

Natal will be stronger than last year when their formidable force was depleted by the suspension of Durban Bush Bucks.

Messrs F. J. Modibedi, D. R. Twala, R. G. Baloyi, V. P. Crutse, A. C. Maseko

-MOLAODI MOSIELELE

Southern Rhodesia have not yet decided whether they enter for the 22nd annual competition commencing this month, since they have already arranged to tour South Africa from September 4 to 19.

During this tour S.R.F.A. will play against S.A.A.F.A. and D. and D.A.F.A. They will also compete in the Natal Inter-Race tournament, Transvaal Inter-Race, and South African Soccer Federation which

The Transvaal were first

Who will win the Moroka-Baloyi Cup

The keen interest taken by Africans in sport is becoming more and more significant. While African boxers never hesitate to grasp the chance to get overseas, African soccer associations are steadfastly making every effort to cover the continent. They are getting north as fast as they can.



TOP LEFT: The Transvaal team which won the Moroka Baloyi Cup in 1953. The picture was taken at the Wembley Stadium after the Cup Final which Transvaal won 5-1 against Basutoland. CENTRE: The two captains (left) E. Mapalala of the Transvaal and (right) G. Mosala of Basutoland. TOP RIGHT: The Natal team in the 1953 Competition. On the right is Mr. Dhlomo, Manager of the Natal team and Mr. F. Modibedi, who was President of S.A.A.F.A. ABOVE: The Basutoland team of 1952 with their famous black and white jerseys. RIGHT: Mrs. Moroka presents the Moroka-Baloyi Cup to E. Mapalala, Transvaal captain.

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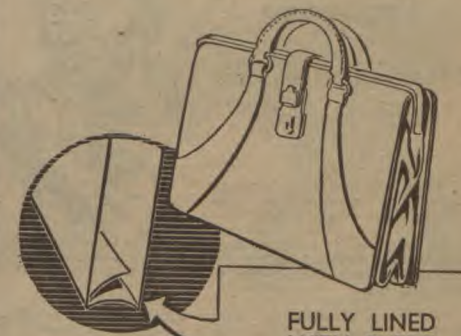
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FRIENDS AND PERSONALITIES

Dr. J. M. Nhlapo, our editor, will be guest speaker at "Our Friends' Day" at the Basutoland High School, Maseru, on November 6 next. He will address teachers, students and parents. According to a letter from the headmaster, Mr. J. M. Mohapeloa, M.A., this is a new departure. He also adds that our national newspaper, the Bantu World has a good reception among teachers and students alike.

A grand wedding and reception took place recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Mkhwanazi of 8763 Elizabethville, Orlando West. The occasion was the wedding of Mr. Zibuse Joseph Tshabalala of White City Jabavu and Miss Florence Barbara Mkhwanazi, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mkhwanazi.

The bride was accompanied by six of her bridesmaids. She was dressed in a white satin

Mrs. Monnakgotla, Mr. and Mrs. Pokomela, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Mkhwanazi, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mutshekwane, Mr. and Mrs. Mohuli; Mesdames Mohakabi, Kudumela, L. Ndimande, Vena, N. Msomi, Mokoena, Baloyi, Selepe, Kgaodi; Messrs C. Mkhwanazi, P. Tshabalala, Nyembe, W. Tshabalala, J. Lukele, Maruping, K. Mnweba, P. Masango, Butlezi, N. Ndhlovu, Jones, S. Sipamla Makhathini and Mr. and Mrs. Tshawe.

The wedding cake was cut the following Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Mkhwanazi thank all who attended and made the wedding such a happy occasion for all.

Mrs. O. Mthombeni has arrived from Glencoe, Natal to join her husband who is a clerk at Van Ryn, Benoni District. Mr. Norbert J. Melemohi has joined the Benoni Municipal clerical staff at the Apex Emergency Camp. Mr. G. Mphahla of the C.M.R. clerical staff paid a short visit to Benoni recently. Visiting his sister at Rosebank, Johannesburg, recently, was Mr. S. Mashiane, a Benoni resident.

Mr. R. Mabindisa ka Ndelela of Benoni visited Durban recently. Among the friends he met were, Mr. James Africa of Taylor Street High School, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mabindisa ka Ndelela of Lamontville (his brother and sister-in-law), Mr. and Mrs. J. Zunzu of Government Village, Umlazi; Mr. and Mrs. Bilase, Umlazi; Mr. and Mrs. D. Mhili of Brandon Boys Hostel, Mayville; Boxing Promoters Seaman Chetty and Nat Moodley; Mr. R. R. Dromo, editor of Ilanga lase Natal who showed them their offices and works; Mr. Bridgeman Ndlovu, of Ilanga staff; Misses Jane Mthembu and Ida Radebe of Benoni and Orlando respectively; Dr. I. Gumede of Verulam; Mr. and Mrs. Ciliza of Lamontville; Mr. and Mrs. Njilo of Durban city; Miss Violet Xaba and Miss Radebe of Lamontville; Mr. Jack Mongale of Sophiatown; Mr. Sekati of Boksburg; Mr. Chirwa of Pretoria; and Mrs. Phillips of First Avenue, Durban, Mr. Kumalo of the Bantu Social Centre.

Mr. Mabindisa travelled to Durban with his twin children Aggrey and Yvonne; and Mr. Ben Khoza. They witnessed the opening of the Bantu Fair at Sontseu Grounds as it was during the Durban Centenary celebrations, the Zulu Paramount Chief, Cyprian, was present. Mr. A. W. G. Champion (Mahlath' amnyama) performed the opening. They also



These newly weds are Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey L. B. Nxumalo. Mr. Nxumalo is son of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Nxumalo of Harrismith. The bride was formerly Miss Audrey Cynthia George of West Rand.

saw the Hearts—S. Africa test match which South Africa won 2-1. But Aggrey and Nomhle Madela were afraid of the Riksha boys. Nomhle is Mr. Mabindisa's niece. The party also visited the snake park.



These young ladies visited our offices recently. They did not allow us to disclose their names. They were taken admiring pictures of our cover girls.

Friendly Mr. Mountain S. D. Mbengo, is back from Northern Transvaal after three months absence.

dress trimmed with lace, the bridesmaids in rainbow colours carried lovely artificial flowers of red and pink. The groom and bestman and groomsman wore matching clothes.

Rev. D. Ntanzu assisted by Mr. Harrison Skosana conducted the service in the Congregational Church.

At home a school choir and 'The Home Brothers' rendered music. Mr. Radebe and Mr. Charles Mkhwanazi spoke on behalf of the bride's people at the reception. Mr. A. Maseko was head waiter and was assisted by Miss E. B. Radebe, Miss Rose Ndhlovu, Miss S. Mudau, Miss Joyce Mtshali, Mrs. E. Monnakgotla, Mrs. D. Kumalo, Mrs. N. S. Mkhwanazi, Mrs. P. M. Mutshekwane, Mrs. Dhlova, Mrs. Ida Monyane. Mrs. Tshabangu was lady-in-waiting.

Guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Maseko Mr. and Mrs. A. Tshabalala, Mr. and

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Mahlaba a kopaneng

Maqeba a ho hlajoa—kapa sasamalo



Mahloko a linokong le nameng—na u kile oa a felisa le ho batla hore a bakoa keng?

Liphleo li na le hone ho hlatsoa lits'illa tsohle tse 'meleng e leng tse bakang mafu ohle le a serame. Ts'illa tsena li ts'oanetse ho khofeloa ntle 'me liphleo li lokela ho khutlisetsoa malulong a tsona hore li sebetse hantle.

Ho phetha mosebetsi ona fumana lipills tummeng lefats'eng tsa De Witt. Li sebetšana le liphleo, lia li hlatsoa, le ho li busetsa malulong a sona.

Ka lilemo tse mashome a ts'eletseng lipills tsa De Witt li 'nile li thusa batho lefats'eng kaofela. Iphumanele tsona kajeno. Theko ke 2/6 le 6/6, tse khoho li nka tse 'nyenane habell le halofo. Lipills tsa De Witt tsa liphleo le senya.



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Dream Competition Results

Here are the results of our Dream Competition published in our issue of May 22

FIRST PRIZE (£3.3.0) : Rev. George Sepeng, Lutheran Mission, Jouberton, Klerksdorp.

SECOND PRIZE (£1.1.0) : Mr. F. C. Ngcobo, Box 290, Benoni

THIRD PRIZE (10/6) : Mr. M. G. Mokhali P.O. Box 10, Heuningspruit, O.F.S.

The Editor would like to thank all those who entered for this popular competition. Some of the entries came from as far away as Uganda. Many entries were of a good standard. Watch Mayibuye for the announcement of more competitions.

My dream from my boyhood was to become a minister or a pastor in the christian religion. As my memory turns back to the days of my boyhood, I can still see myself standing upon a dead log preaching to the tree and the birds which constituted my congregation somewhere in the bushes of Rustenburg.

When I became a youth, this dream got lost somewhere in the territories of adolescence. There and then I decided to take up teaching profession. I entered the college in 1936. In this college there is also a theological department. In 1937 I recovered my lost dream. One night I went to see the superintendent of the college who was also a lecturer in theological department. I told him my dream of becoming a minister. For unknown reasons to me, he discouraged me, and there my dream vanished almost totally for the second time. I completed my course in 1938, and entered teaching profession for eight years.

During those eight years in the teaching field, I kept myself very active in church affairs, with very little hope of seeing my dreams coming to reality one day. The most wonderful thing, everywhere I went, people made me the leader in christian organisations. I was a conductor of a strong church choir in two places where I taught. I was a conductor of the prayer women's association in these two places. I was a teacher of the confirmation class. These works in the church never hindered me in my school work.

It came to pass in 1945, I got a letter of a call from my local pastor. This letter called me to the theological college to prepare for ministerial career. You can not imagine my excitement! Indeed I thought I was dreaming! I was not any more prepared. I began hunting for a reason to decline the call, but I could not get any. I consulted my father and my fellow teachers. But, alas! all told me that it was just the right profession for me. So I got convinced that it was a call from heaven. I gave notice to the Education Department and entered theological college. I completed this course in 1949, and began the same year to serve my people with spiritual food.

My dream goes on, it has not ended there. I have passion for souls. It is my daily prayer to see my people, young and old, living within the spiritual circle. Each man and woman, each young man and woman executing his or her call, but all being unanimous in surrendering our very inner man to our Creator, Redeemer and Purifier. Oh, how beautiful it is to see those fine men and women entering the church of God of Trinity as one! Oh, how beautiful it is to see those fine roses, young men and women ornamenting the church of Christ! Oh, how beautiful it is to see them all in heaven one day!

To make my dreams true, I have a very strong organisation of young men and women who study the Bible during the week. They also study the method to win sinners and backsliders to Jesus. Their method is: (1) To visit individual persons or houses with the Word of God and prayer (2) assemble together to pray for the redemption of lost souls, and to pray for the recovered souls to remain faithful to Jesus (3) go into the high ways to preach to those who will not come to church meetings (4) and to conduct revival services in the church. Through this method many young people have begun to love the church.—**Rev. George Sepeng, Jouberton.**

Before revealing the nature of my dreams, and in order to make them understood I find it advisable to introduce myself with brief summary of my life time experience up to the time when I became a middle aged man.

As a scholar I worried and dreamt of success in many things, which would give me a good name right from the beginning of my boyhood, and it was a pity that financial position would not give me higher education though I was successful in passing all standards I undertook.

Then, after leaving school I became a Public Servant, when during the length of my service I had time to study the thick and thin of the general African tribal life in rural and urban areas, and my conclusion was on hard facts, which are a sure cause of depression, poverty and in many ways a predicament that would lead any respectful nation to be criminals.

Well; after retiring from Public Service I had a dream of adventure in a new land, which I may call the South Coast, Natal, where I eventually put up a home. Travelling along the coast I saw and learnt that the civilised and wealthy nations of our country and abroad are fast making that stretch of land a paradise where holiday makers from all over the world would enjoy their stay there without sorrow even for reasons of health for the climate is excellent.

You would find here and there remote tribes, who are far less privileged to find any means of the use of that beautiful land the most fertile of which is occupied by well-to-do people, whose financial aid flows to them from world banks and societies in order to enable them to produce all what will make them become more and more rich with the aid of cheap labour from the masses of those tribes.

The place where I am now resident is about 9 or 10 miles from the Indian Ocean, with the best view over land and sea and my dream is to make a nice home there.

The place is fertile to produce rice, madumbe, sweet potatoes, vegetables, bananas and fruits of all kinds. Not far there is a number of idling farms and crown lands, which are unoccupied, only if Africans could be given a chance of cultivating and making a proper use of those lands could that not be a simple way of encouraging development in modern science?

I have had a dream of making a wonderful modern home there with a number of houses which would be accommodated by African holiday makers coming from all parts of the country as well as happy couples on their honeymoon, but from what financial standing could one hope to make this dream a reality?

I believe we all could be proud and claim this to be the first holiday resort purely in our Bantu tradition only if my dream could be realised with a financial support.—**F. C. NGCOBO, BENONI.**

Limelight (Continued)

D. Beast 'Spencer' Mexican of Moroka has written to me to introduce his band, the Mexican Kids. Mexican has big ideas about his company. He is promising the public that they will always get their money's worth. He's particular about the behaviour of his men each time they are engaged.

B. Mackenzie of De Aar has written to me to tell me about De Streamline Maniaes, a vocal group. It's a jazz troupe consisting of singers with a background of instruments. They will soon be heard on Gallotone records in their latest jazz hits. Members of this company are organising a Karoo Beauty Contest to take place in De Aar in October.

Kelly Patsy Michaels, Orlando socialite, continues his story of the Windmill Theatre

African Jazz competition of which he was master of ceremonies.

Little Louisa Emmanuel and Isaac Petersen were a sensational pair. Their rendering of an old favourite 'Confess' made them a MUST. They appeared until the closing day of the Windmill.

"The Flying Home Septet are the band we had for the first two weeks, until out of the clear blue skies came an unexpected Combo of some of the hottest popular bandsmen in this city.

"They were: Jake, alto sax; General Duze, band leader and guitarist; Skip Phahlane, alto sax; Elijah Rakale, vocalist and ex-trumpeter of the Ink-

spots. According to the audience, he could acquit himself well against Hymie Benson, a white trumpeter.

"Kiki, string bass of the Jazz Maniaes and Gideon Nxumalo, pianist, had the audience moving in their seats.

"Skip had another surprise for the house when he sang 'Boom' in French. The Step Brothers were another popular company.

"When the Manhattan Stars came on the stage, they came to stay."

Kcone Olromo of 147 Moli-koane Street, Eastern Native Township, Johannesburg has written to me. He is disgusted with African musicians. He says that in their discs they do not record solos. "Our tenors and alto saxes are dead. They should forget Majuba and play modern jazz and follow the examples of Masters of Be-Bop, Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker, Miles Davies and Bud Powell."

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MALITABA'S POSTBAG

Could you kindly give me the names and addresses of centres offering training for Non-European midwives throughout the Union?—**R. J. M., Sharpeville.**

I'm afraid this will take up too much space. That being so, I can give you the name of an authority from whom you may obtain the particulars you require. Write to: The Secretary, South African Nursing Council, Maritime House, Pretoria.

Kindly furnish the full postal address of Malitaba's Postbag.—**Neville Mokoena, Vanderbijl Park.**

The address is: P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

When I complete the junior certificate, I'd like to take a course in engineering. To which institution would I have to apply?—**Edward Mpho, Mafeking.**

There's no centre in the Union which trains Africans as engineers.

As an orphan, I'd like to marry an orphaned girl. Could you tell me how I could get into touch with such a person at an orphans' institution?—**"Reader," Germiston.**

I think you are mistaking a certain girls' detention institution for an orphanage. In any case, there is no African orphanage in the country.

I'm aged 24 years and I'm the sole breadwinner for my widowed mother and her four minor children. I'm also in love with a girl I wish to marry; the problem arises: should I marry her and see my mother and her children neglected?—**J. N., Witziehoek.**

Quite often you find a woman willing to help a man in your position by "adopting" the man's family. Have you asked this girl about this? I think you should. Otherwise I think the decision rests solely with you.

I wish to apply for a house at Dube or Meadowlands. I also wish to go into business at Meadowlands. To whom should I apply?—**H. Dhlamini, Johannesburg.**

You should apply to the Manager, Non-European Affairs Department, Johannesburg Municipality, His Majesty's Buildings, Eloff Street, Johannesburg.

I'm in love with two girls of the Ndebele tribe; I speak Zulu. I'd like to marry one of these girls, but my parents object, they say I should marry a Zulu-speaking girl. What do you advise?—**J. M.**

Frankly I disagree with your parents. In the long run, the choice of a life partner rests with you and you alone. That being so I think you should marry the girl of your choice.

How old was General Hertzog at his death? Next, why are Africans not given direct representation in Parliament?—**L. Mabote, Orlando.**

General Hertzog was 76 years old when he died. The law of the country does not allow a black man to be elected to Parliament.

Could you kindly furnish the addresses of the directors of hospital services in the Cape and Natal?—**E. L. Ntikoane, Standerton.**

Here they are: The Director of Hospital Services, Natal Provincial Administration, Pietermaritzburg. The Director of Hospital Services, Cape

Provincial Administration, Wale Street, Cape Town.

Is it true that a pig has seven spirits; if so, kindly furnish the names of the spirits.—**"Anxious To Know," Johannesburg.**

It is not true. But here is how the story arose. In the front feet of any pig there are very small holes which can be seen when the hair has been carefully removed. In the olden days, superstitious people believed that the legion of devils entered by these holes. Around the holes there are some six rings. These marks look as if they have been burned or branded into the skin and the tradition is that they are the marks caused by the Devil when he "entered the swine" (See the Bible: Mark V., 11-15).

What happens to a bee after it has stung a person; does it change into a drone, or does it receive another sting again?—**Isaac I. Mogashoa, Tzaneen.**

The bee dies if the sting is broken off. The sting usually breaks because the person who is stung knocks the bee away before it can pull out the sting. The sting is barbed and the bee cannot pull it out quickly.

I've come across the saying: "He is a man of wry words." Looking through the Concise Oxford Dictionary, I am unable to find this saying. What does it mean? Also, what does this mean: "A cease-fire talk?"—**"Eager To Know," Saulspoor.**

Sorry, we too have never heard the expression "He is a man of wry words". Expressions such as the second one you quote are not old; they are made up by smart newspaper reporters. It means a talk between countries who want to end a war.

Could you furnish the name and address of the authority in charge of the Dube housing scheme for ex-soldiers?—**"Anonymous" Greylingstad.**

Write to: The Organising Secretary, B.E.S.L. (African Section), No. 11, Duncan House, De Villiers Street, Johannesburg.

Kindly furnish the address of the Johannesburg Traffic Department. Next, where may I obtain a copy of the book "The White Magic" by Mrs. Johns le Breton?—**E. H. Dau, Orlando West.**

The Johannesburg Municipal Traffic Department Headquarters are in Harrison Street. For the book, try the Central News Agency.

Kindly supply names and addresses of places in which I may obtain accommodation in Durban, Port Elizabeth and East London.—**George Mphafudi, Johannesburg.**

In Port Elizabeth, you could write to Mr. P. J. Nikiwe, McNameeville, New Brighton. In Durban you could choose between (a) Mrs. Phillips's boarding house in First Avenue, May Street, Durban; or (b) The raba Lounge, May Street, Durban. In East London you could write to (a) The Proprietor, Milner Hotel, East London or (b) The Proprietor Buckingham Hotel, West Bank, East London.

Sometime ago, I learnt that the authorities were in need of African builders, carpenters and painters. Could you give me further light on this matter?—**"Molefi," Atteridgeville.**

Full particulars may be obtained from your local Native Commissioner.

Could you furnish the name and address of a firm from which I may obtain bioscope films?—**T. J., Bloemfontein.**

You could try: African Consolidated Theatres, Box 1574, Johannesburg.

Junior Bantu World

(Continued from page 12)

The photographs which we received here of a scout and guide troop in Uitkyk are too dark for publication and will be returned. However, in their letter these scouts and guides tell me that they spent a pleasant day at Dringkop popularly known as "Tsetse" recently.

During the day they gave displays of some of their games in the evening gave a concert which was attended by 200 people. The welcome address was given by Mr. A. B. Nage, principal of Boikhutso Tribal School and S. Malefo the chief of the Bakwena at Dringkop. The Uitkyk scoutmaster, Mr. J. M. Aphane replied to these speeches on behalf of the scouts and guides.

The photo is being returned to Mr. Aphane with my regrets. If you are able to take a clearer one, do so by all means and I shall publish it here.

Lazarus Mathe, 8 Leoka Street, Vanderbijl Park—I am sorry to hear that Aaron Motloung of 11, 14th Avenue has been to hospital—for nearly a month and I'm so glad to learn that he is expected back home and that he is now better. Your badges have been sent already. MALOME.

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Ba ts'oaetse ho e phoka habeli ka Letsatsi..



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SPORTS WORLD

Saturday, July 17, 1954 The Bantu World, Johannesburg

PAGE NINETEEN

DURBAN BUSH BUCKS



These are the members of the Durban Bush Bucks football team who will play against the Basutoland Linare in Johannesburg this weekend. The Linare are Basutoland champions and the Bush Bucks are Durban and District champions. Thousands of soccer enthusiasts are expected at the Coloured ground on Saturday and Sunday. The Bush Bucks posed with officials of the team.

KROONSTAD RESULTS

The following are details of a friendly soccer match played at Kroonstad sports ground, between M. B. Rangers and Shamrocks. The match resulted in a win for the Shamrocks the final score being seven-two (Half-time score two all).

'B' division: Shamrocks 5, M. B. Rangers 2.

Weekend Results: Shamrocks 0, G. Hopes 1; Jacks 5, Darkies 3; Zebras 3, Jacks 3. Pirates 4, Wanderers 4; Shamrocks 7, Wanderers 0.—Zoomo.

CRICKET QUERY

THE TBCU OFFICE IS OBEDIENTLY REQUESTED TO MAKE A SATISFACTORY EXPLANATION WHY IT ARRIVED AT A DECISION TO AWARD POINTS TO LEBANON C. C. IN A MATCH PLAYED AT LEWISHAM LOCATION AGAINST DOBSON XI C.C.

The fact that Dobson XI delayed is not denied. It was after that long delay that the two sides decided to play the match which was played to a finish.

It is very uncommon to learn that after a match has been played to a finish, Lebanon

C.C., declared that it had played the match under a claim because of the delay caused by Dobson XI C.C.

To my greatest surprise, this extraordinary claim was entertained by the office.

The president of the TBCU, courageously declared that Dobson XI C.C. had violated the constitution by the delay.

It is not clearly understood what he means by the violation of the constitution in a match which was played to a finish.

The match was played on the 21-3-54. Dobson XI C.C. won the match in the field of play and thus it was entitled to the second round cup. This decision, is enough to prove that the office does

MARITZBURG AMATEUR BOXING RESULTS

THE MARITZBURG BANTU AMATEUR BOXING ASSOCIATION STAGED THE THIRD TOURNAMENT FOR THE YEAR AT THE NATIVE BEER HALL BERG STREET ON FRIDAY NIGHT JULY 2. A LARGE CROWD ATTENDED. CHRIS MKIZE TURNED UP TO BE THE BEST BOXER OF THE EVENING. HE BEAT AARON MASIKANE ON POINTS.

John Kumalo chased his Indian opponent Harry Pram all over the ring winning on a knock-out 3 round as the spectators were standing on their feet as a result of excitement.

Outstanding Indian boxer Young Archie won on a split decision over Joseph Mbele.

The deaf Mute, Don Mkize was introduced to the spectators in the ring. He will be fighting for the vacant Natal middleweight title on July 23rd.

His manager is Mr. Nimrod Tetwayo of the Windsor Boxing school. Don is rated sixth on the South African Non-European professional ratings.

The results:

Flyweights: Martin Mdladla, (Sobantu) 96 lbs beat Philemon Mokwena (League) 91 lbs on points. Siphon Zingithwa, (League) 97 lbs lost to

Cyprian Ntuli, (Sobantu) 95 lbs on points.

Bantamweights: Bisto Kid, 114 lbs (Windsor) beat Alpheus Ndhlovu (Sobantu) on points. Francis Zondi, 118 (Sobantu) lost to Leonard Zwane (Impolweni) on points. Young Archie, 118 lbs (Springbok) beat Joseph Mbele (Spartan) on points.

Featherweights: Reginald Shezi, 124 lbs (Windsor) lost Baxter Ngcamu 125 (League) on points. John Kumalo, 121 (Windsor) beat Harry Pram (Springbok) k.o. 3 round. Christopher Mkize, 119 lbs (Windsor) beat Aron Masikane (Giants) on points.

Lightweights: Bill Jones, 131 lbs (Springbok) beat Joseph Ndhlovu 130 lbs (Windsor) on points. Fred Mkize, 135 lbs (Y.M.C.A.) lost to C. Joubert (Grantham) on points.

Welterweights: Amos Bengu, 140 lbs (Grantham) beat King Kong 142 lbs (Windsor) on points. Black Sjobok, 145 lbs (Windsor) beat Percy Harris 147 lbs (Springbok) on points.

The association will stage the Maritzburg Golden Gloves championship for 1954 in August during the Ezelea week Centenary. —"By Fatty."

not observe cricket laws.

Can the TBCU office tell me of a match that was ever played under a claim not under a protest which is common? and when is a match said to be played under a claim?

—Elliot D. Norwaqa.



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HTM. 8



In all our professional tournaments in the Transvaal, there is one man who is always seated quietly at the ring side. That is Mr. Maclean seen above with his hand in the air. Mr. Maclean is the timekeeper at all these shows. His task is to see that the bout lasts the stipulated time and nothing more. It is a big task while everybody in the house is shouting and enjoying the bouts.

MRS. MARUPING SURPRISED

One of the most unhappy of our women players is Mrs. W. Maruping the S.A. women's triple tennis champion. Winnie's worry No. 1 is that she

is unable to convince her parents that what she told them on her return from the S.A. tournament held at Durban in December last year, about having won three titles was true, because she has no trophies to prove it.

When she saw me at the B.M.S.C. recently, she said: "Oh. Ntate Ralph, can't you please do something to help me get the cups I won? When is the presentation taking place? My parents say it's all very well my saying I have won the titles, but where are the trophies?"

Well, I so sympathized with "little Winnie" that I found myself confessing to her that though I am a member of the S.A. Board, I am just as ignorant as herself because I have not heard from the S.A. office since my return from Durban.

Will the S.A.B.L.T.U. president or secretary please clarify the position?—R. D. M.

These three men are members of the Krugersdorp Arabian Stars Fast XI B F.C. They are Bennet Marsala, Andrew Ruele and Benjamin Moanakwena. A. Ruele is the captain, B. Marsala secretary for the K.B.F.A. He is also a member of the Association's Selection Committee. The Arabian Stars B are last year's winners of the First Round, Second Round, K.O. and championship trophies. The senior team are on top of the log of the K.B.F.A. First Round Trophy with the H. Hearts as runners-up.



TENNIS IN BENONI

A TENNIS CORRESPONDENT, 'WATI UVILE,' WRITING FROM WATTVILLE TOWNSHIP, BENONI COMPLAINS STRONGLY THAT TENNIS AFFAIRS IN BENONI ARE BADLY RUN. HE CLAIMS THAT ONLY THOSE PEOPLE FAVOURED BY CERTAIN OFFICIALS ARE ALLOWED TO FORM TENNIS CLUBS AND PLAY.

The local tennis board, he says, is formed of three people instead of four. A new club, the Wattville L.T.C. with a membership of 34 players, has been formed. But this club has been refused the use of the Municipal Courts for friendly matches.

There is also discrimination by the N.E.T.B.T.U. to which all clubs are affiliated. If the Union found that there was misunderstanding among

clubs, they should have withdrawn fixtures on both sides. But this has not been the case.

Tennis: Heilbron lost to Kroonstad by 5 games. In the singles contest Billy Mosuoec of Heilbron lost to Ntuka of Kroonstad 6-2. The singles match was thrilling. With enough practice and more experience, both players can go a long way in this game.

WEMMER GROUND

J.B.F.A. wants clubs and spectators to note that gatekeepers have the right to refuse anyone permission to enter the Wemmer ground. Persons suspended and expelled from the association will not be allowed into the ground unless by written permission of the Executive Committee. Gate-keepers are instructed to allow only 12 players, and 1 official from each club.

Referees must produce their appointment cards before entering the ground.

The Executive Committee meetings will be held on

Thursdays at 6 p.m. and on Sundays at 9 a.m. in the offices of the J.B.F.A., Wemmer Barracks.

As from July 17 outstanding matches will be played on Saturdays and Sundays.

Clubs in arrears are reminded to pay up otherwise they may be refused entry for the Knock-out competition which will commence soon.

WOLMARANSSTAD TENNIS RESULTS:

The Young Good Hope Lawn tennis club under captain J. Khunou played a tennis match against the Spesbona L.T.C. of Bloemhof the score being 91-84.

The lead was 7 games in favour of the Good Hope. —J. Saudi.



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SCHOOL SPORTS

HARRISMITH:

Following are the results of basketball and soccer matches played by scholars of the Bantu United School at Harrismith:

Harrismith vs. Vrede at Vrede

Basketball B teams: Harrismith won by 7 points to 5. Basketball A teams: Harrismith was outpointed 8-2. Soccer B teams: Harrismith netted 3 goals to nil. Soccer A teams: Vrede led by 2 goals to nil.

Harrismith vs. Kestel

Basketball B teams: Harrismith beat Kestel 38-7. Basketball A team: Harrismith led by 42 points to 8. Soccer F teams: Kestel lost by 1 goal to 5. Soccer A teams: Harrismith pushed in 8 against 2.

The home teams are trained by Miss N. Tshabalala, Mrs. Peggy Tshabalala, Mr. A. R. Mokhuoane, Mr. M. Tsebela, and Mr. R. Mfuse.

The following players represent Harrismith School: Boys A Division: J. Moloi (captain, Jo'burg Style), K. Mofokeng (Centre City), B. Selepe (Heavy Bomber), A. Mthembu (Black Stone), S. Mokoena (Congo River), S. Sithole (Sama Dula), J. Zwane (Do What U Like), J. Zwane (Tiger), V. Mbele (Bathathe Loliwe), A. ondo (Zondabathakathi), P. Miffi (Al die Hoekies).

Harrismith: Girls Division: V. Ntshingila, R. Tahile, E. Tshabalala, M. Mokhatla, E. Mthombeni, E. Moloi, K. M. Tshabalala, G. Ngwenya, E. Miya.—A. R. Sikunyana.

MOTHAPO SCHOOL:

A brilliant match was played at Mothapo School against Bethel-Rampheri team. From the onset the Mothapo players proved superior against the visiting team. Score: B 1-0 in favour of Mothapo School.

In the A side the score was

2-0 in favour of Mothapo School. When the final whistle blew, the score was 3-2 in favour of Mothapo School.

Representatives of Mothapo A team were: F. Molepo (Fish), F. Ntsoane (Touch Me Not), A. Monyamane (A. B. C.), J. C. Moloisi, J. C. Bopape (Lord), J. Maponya (Mountain Police), R. Maahlo (Congrete), Phezu-ma, L. Molepo, C. Ntjie and Methu Mothapo (Mendi). — F. Ntsoane.



This is David Richard, weight-lifter of Edwaleni Technical College, Izingolweni, Natal. David is trained by an expert at the institution. Although he is not long with the college, Richard has proved to be one of the very best weightlifters in the area.

BAROTA INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS COMPETITION:

A large crowd of spectators was attracted when the Eastern Zoekmeaar Teachers Association held an inter-school sports competition at the New Barota sports ground recently.

The schools which entered for the competition were: Mamaila, St. Urban, New Barota and Ubeng. There were three trophies for the competition which were all won by New Barota school in the "Senior, Junior groups and ½ mile race. In the Senior group, New Barota led by 45 points, followed by Mamaila with 20 points and St. Urban with 18.

In the "Junior" group New Barota led by 41 followed by Mamaila with 26 points.

This great day was followed

by a grand concert in the New Barota school hall. Mamaila and New Barota school choirs were outstanding. — M. Sefomolo.

DEFENDERS WANT TO PLAY PIRATES

The Home Defenders F.C. is preparing to meet the famous Pirates of Orlando at Modderfontein very soon if the Pirates officials will accept the challenge. Should Pirates beat us this time, I will ask my boys hang up their boots.

I remember in 1946 these two clubs met at M.D.F. ground and the score was 1-0 in favour of Pirates. Baboon Shepherd came late and the crowd said we were lucky. I hope this time he will come in time.

The Home Defenders has challenged the J.A.F.A. for three matches to be played on July 24.

The following will represent the A team: Slow Motion, 3-1, Gou Gou, British Colombia, Sea Water, O.K. Mzala, Orlando Sponono, Double Decker, Bending Wire, Buick Master, Doppie Yamanzi.

The same boys will play against Pietersburg. — M. P. Sikweza.

WOLMARANSSTAD SOCCER RESULTS:

The Roaring Rangers F.C. of Wolmaransstad played two matches at Schweizereneke against the All Blacks F.C. Matches ended with the score being 6-0 in favour of the Roaring Rangers.

The Roaring Rangers F.C. also played two matches

Boxers leave on July 30 for Bulawayo

Mr. Gabriel Mogotsi, sports organiser and athlete, visited my office last week. Mr. Mogotsi was accompanied by Mr. Walter 'Kid Galahad' Nombali, former professional boxer. They had come to tell me about the tour of our boxers to Bulawayo, Rhodesia writes A. X.

The touring party will leave Johannesburg by train on Thursday July 30 and fight in Bulawayo on August 1st, the day of their arrival. That means they will only have three-quarters of a day to rest and prepare themselves for the bouts. Mr. Mogotsi will manage the team.

The personnel is as follows: Ernest Mbele, flyweight, Dedrick Letsholo, Levi Madi, bantamweights; German Mhlambi, featherweight; Richard Radebe, Alex Nhlabathi and Johannes Dhlamini, welterweights and Alfred Mtshemla middleweight.

In the boxing world, Mr. Mogotsi is referee and judge as well as secretary of the

against Coligny, first match 5-2 in favour of Rangers. Second match 6-0 in Rangers' favour.

Roaring Rangers played two other matches with Bloemhof, first match 3-1, second match 5-1 in favour of the Roaring Rangers F.C.

Roaring Rangers F.C. went out to Christiana, the score for the first match was 3-0 in Rangers' favour. Second match ended with the score being 4-2 in favour of the Rangers.

—by J. Saudi.

Johannesburg and District Non-European Amateur Boxing Association. Mr. Nombali is his predecessor as manager of a team to the Rhodesias and the Belgian Congo. Mr. Nombali managed the first team in 1950.

Mr. Mogotsi was also manager of the Johannesburg athletic teams to Umtata in 1950 and to Durban in 1953.

THE FORGOTTEN BOXERS

The Transvaal promoters are very active this year. Tournaments have been staged almost every month. When the year is dead, we will say it was the best Boxing Year of the century.

In fact, the whole country is affected by the "boxing fever." Even the ordinary man in the street when hearing of a tournament asks who are topping the bill. He then gives his own forecast.

But most of them are anxious to hear of King Kong Dlamini.

I think its high time that Transvaal promoters should stage fights in the heavy-weight division. This division is only having a few boys, but they are neglected. It would be a good thing to have a lightweight or heavyweight bout in each promotion.

I also appeal to managers and trainers to bring forward this to the public. — Ernie Eddie, Sharpeville.

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V. & S. S.

Round by round account of Mokone-Tissong fight | Sports reports from many Centres

FOR THE BENEFIT OF OUR READERS, WE PUBLISH HERE THE ROUND BY ROUND DESCRIPTION OF THE MOKONE-TISSONG TITLE FIGHT FOR THE S.A. LIGHT-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP HELD BY MOKONE. THE ACCOUNT IS WRITTEN BY LEONARD NEILL AND THE FIGHT WAS HELD ON JULY 2 IN DURBAN:

With Mokone winning every round but the third, which was even, a round by round description of the fight is as follows:

ROUND ONE: Mokone was quick to attack, and following a series of good left jabs, caught Tissong on the chin with a well-timed right. His lightning left beat off all of Tissong's attacks, and his clever blocking kept out the powerful Tissong right hook. Mokone's round.

ROUND TWO: A succession of fast left jabs early in the round caught Tissong off guard, and a good right hook from Mokone dropped the challenger for a count of '8'. Tissong rose on rubbery legs,

and retreated for the remainder of the round, with Mokone trying desperately to send over the finisher. Mokone's round.

ROUND THREE: Mokone became a little careless when the gong sounded, and in one wild melee of punching, missed with a long left, floundered over Tissong's shoulder, and dropped to the canvas on all fours. Tissong hit Mokone while the latter was on the canvas, and would have been disqualified had the blow been a hard one. Though shaken by the fall, Mokone soon got into his stride after rising and boxed coolly to make matters even. Round even.

ROUND FOUR: Mokone appeared a little out of touch in the early moments, and his punching was wild. But in the free-for-all that ensued, he definitely got the better of matters, and Tissong ended the round with a bad cut over the right eye. Mokone's round.

ROUND FIVE: Here was Mokone at his best. After showing bad timing earlier in the fight, he was now picking his punches better, and his left hand was playing havoc with Tissong's eye cut. Mokone's left hand work dominated the round, and brought rounds of applause from the spectators.

Mokone's round.

ROUND SIX: Mokone, having found his distance at last, began to wear down Tissong methodically. His left was seldom out of the challenger's face, and on one occasion he sent Tissong reeling across the ring with a perfect right jab to the chin. Mokone's round.

ROUND SEVEN: The systematic battering continued. Mokone let loose with both hands, his timing now perfect, and his entire body moving in rhythm with his punching. Tissong was driven around the ring by the sheer force of the Champion's accurate punching, and was completely at sea throughout the round. Mokone's round.

ROUND EIGHT: After staggering Tissong with a barrage of left jabs, Mokone dropped his opponent for a count of eight. On rising Tissong ran into further trouble, and only by retreating, did he manage to see out the round. Mokone's round.

ROUND NINE: Matters were quieter in this round, and Mokone was clearly keeping himself in reverse for the final rounds. Tissong was glad of the respite, but still fell prey to Mokone's slashing left jab throughout the round. He was now a sorry sight to behold. Mokone's round.

ROUND TEN: The storm now followed the lull, and Mokone tore after Tissong, driving home his crisp one-two all the time. The staggering, bleeding, battered Tissong got out of trouble as best he could, for by this stage he couldn't have hoped for a surprise knock out. Mokone's round.

ROUND ELEVEN: Mokone rushed into the attack, and sent Tissong reeling across the ring with a powerful left and right. The champion was now looking for a knock out, and twice dropped Tissong for counts of '9' from a succession of left and right hooks. Mokone's round.

ROUND TWELVE: In strict contrast, the fit and cool Mokone came from his corner for the final round to face a badly battered challenger, and for

BOKSBURG RESULTS:

The famous Hotbeans F.C. (Heidelberg) two divisions visited Boksburg to play against a picked team. In the first match Boksburg Pick No. 2 beat Hotbeans 4-2.

When the last match started the big crowd expected the results to be the same, but the tables were turned.

After 8 minutes of play, "Khome the Great" made a brilliant move, dribbled past 3 men and allowed his centre-forward to pass the ball to him and netted the first goal. Half-time score was 3-2 in favour of Hotbeans.

When the final whistle blew the score was 5-4 in favour of the visitors. The following represented Hotbeans "A": I. Mashinini (Captain), A. Maleke, W. Ndlovu, W. Mahlaba, M. Mtsile, R. Nhlapo, J. Mnguni, I. Mokoena, D. Tsulo, J. Khanye, P. Mkwanazi.

Any club wishing to challenge Hotbeans F.C. with an enclosed ground should write to: Secretary Hotbeans F.C. P.O. Box 201, Heidelberg. —Spectator.

PAX BEATS ROVERS:

The Pax Institution F.C. successfully beat the Rovers F.C. of Eersterus in all the three divisions.

Pax "C" division beat the Rovers "C" 4-1. The Pax boys were too strong for the Rovers "C".

The Rovers "B" deemed to be one of the best divisions in Pretoria, did little to improve things. They were beaten by two goals.

The "A" divisions of both the home and the visiting teams played an excellent game. Most of the cheers went to "Dupa" (J. Rakona) outside-right and "Durango," inside-right.

"Dupa" had a cramp, which

the entire duration of the last round, stalked after Tissong, throwing lefts and rights after a retreating target. Mokone's round.

kept him out of the game for exactly nine minutes and his return spelt disaster to the Rovers "A."

Never-the-less the Rovers had men like "Motsiri," "Marks," "Jabulani," Long John Silver" but they were no match for Pax's tricky "Dupa." The visiting team emerged victors with a 4-3 win.

—Isaac J. Nyathi.

SMITHFIELD TENNIS:

The following are details of a tennis match played at Smithfield O.F.S. between the Wepener T. Club and the Aces L.T.C. of Smithfield. The match resulted in a win for Smithfield the final score being 75-62. Smithfield led by 13 games.

Highlight of the day was the singles match between P. Sanders of Smithfield and Williams of Wepener. P. Sanders won both sets. The final score being 6-0, 6-2.

Any visiting team interested in playing us should contact the Secretary, Aces L.T.C. Box 46. Smithfield.

—Secretary.

RIVERSIDE SOCCER:

The Riverside Methodist F.C. played three matches against the "Young Central Jumpers," of Storm recently.

The C Division played a draw, no score. The B's result was 3-nil in favour of the Methodist.

The A divisions displayed a fine game before a big enthusiastic crowd. The match ended 2-nil in favour of the Methodists.

The Methodists suffered a 3-2 defeat against Springs.

The Riverside Methodist F.C. is due to play a return match against the "Kroonstad Bantu F. Association."

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