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BIGGER STANDS
FOR MOROKACOUNCIL OFFERS LAND
FOR RE-PLANNING

THE MOROKA BOARDS DISCUSSED SITE AND SERVICE ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON. MR. MACFADYEN, SENIOR SUPERINTENDENT OF MOROKA, SAID THAT THERE WERE NOW OVER 11,000 STANDS IN MOROKA ON RE-PLANNING. THE STANDS WOULD BE MADE BIGGER—40' X 70'.

This, said Mr. MacFadyen, would reduce the number of stands in the existing township to 2,900.

The City Council had already bought large tracts of land on the other side of Moroka, in the direction of Potchefstroom.

On this land, police who could no longer be accommodated in the old Moroka, would be given land.

The board members asked how re-planning would be tackled.

The majority of the members said they were bound by their previous resolutions, and the resolutions of the joint boards, which had always deemed Moroka and the shelters to be slums.

Now, that the council has got land, they would be happy to move.

The boards also refused the offer by the Council of loans of £35 for temporary structures. These temporary structures will only be allowed to exist for five years. After five years, every occupier must have a permanent home.

The boards suggested that £100 would be more reasonable because people do not want to build temporary structures. They want to put up permanent structures from the start.

A board member said there was some disturbing talk in Moroka that shop-keepers are encouraging people to refuse to move.

The authorities should take immediate steps to stop these shop-keepers from agitation. Mr. P. Mathole said it was true. Some of the shop-keepers had asked him to defend their point of view. He refused.

"I felt that in principle, it would be dishonest on my part, as I am already committed to the removal of Moroka."

There was a difference of opinion on how people should be moved.

The majority of the board members said there should be a general rule that everybody should move, even those with permanent structures.

Mr. Ben Tsamane said that his people in his block had instructed him to oppose the move.

Of the original number of squatters who started Moroka, only about 5-10 per cent were still there today. Most of them had gone.

Therefore he felt this scheme should be made voluntary. Those who do not want to move should remain.

Another reason was that the rents in Moroka are only 10s. a month. Pensioners and invalids are able to pay this. But in the new area the rents will be higher and most of them will not be able to pay.

HOUSING RULES
EXPLAINED

What happens when a family is deserted by the husband or the wife? Do they have to leave a municipal house?

Our reporter asked Mr. T. W. Koller, acting manager of the city's Non-European Affairs Department.

Mr. Koller replied: "nobody who is deserted can be taken out of a municipal house as long as the rent is paid."

How are people going to be removed to the site and service scheme of the Johannesburg Municipality?

Mr. Koller replied: "first we will move people on the waiting list."

Then, we will remove people from Moroka and Shanty Town."

Reporter: "what about other people who want to apply?"

Mr. Koller: "they will have to wait until after we have dealt with the waiting list, and Moroka and Shanty Town."

Reporter: "there are people living in sub-economic houses, but their salaries are classified as economic. What are you going to do about them?"

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PARENTS PROTEST MEETING



Meetings of parents were held in several townships in the past week. They were asked to set up school committees. But Roopeport, Moroka, Jabavu and Sophiatown opposed the proposal. Our photograph shows part of the big crowd that attended such meetings.

FOUND WIFE IN ROOM
WITH ANOTHER MANJEALOUS WATCHMAN
ACCUSES SERGEANT

An African police sergeant told the Randfontein Magistrate last week that he was assaulted by a night-watchman.

The night-watchman complained that he found the sergeant alone in a dark room with his wife. The door was locked.

Sergeant Joseph Mdawe said that he went to 55 Porges Street to fetch his watch from Mr. Gaberone.

Mr. Gaberone was not in, so he went next door.

While he was asking for Mr. Gaberone, there was a knock at the door.

The night-watchman entered and said: "what's going on here?"

Before he could reply, the night-watchman punched him in the face.

They fought outside the room and the night-watchman hit him on the head with a klerie.

A white man also hit him, said the police sergeant.

At the hospital he received three stitches.

The night-watchman was Jim Phoro. He asked the sergeant:

"Why do you enter the room and lock yourself and my wife inside?" "I did not lock."

"Why do you put off the light?" "I did not."

"Why do you watch after my wife when I am at work?" "I did not go with that intention."

The night-watchman's wife, Johanna Muhutsia, gave evidence.

She admitted that she was in love with the police sergeant.

The magistrate said it was possible that the sergeant was in love with the night-watchman's wife.

The Magistrate felt, therefore, that the night-watchman had a right to hit the police sergeant.

The only mistake was that the night-watchman continued to hit the sergeant outside the yard.

For that reason, he fined the night-watchman £5 or one month for common assault. But he suspended the whole sentence for six months.

GOOD MAN?

Stephen Moagi, 25, of Sophiatown, went into the dock at Newlands with his head shaved around an injury.

He was fined £4 or four weeks for having dagga.

An African constable said he searched Stephen and found the dagga in his pocket.

Stephen was smoking a dagga cigarette. He threw it away when he was stopped.

Stephen told the court: "I do not smoke dagga or drink beer."

But the magistrate did not believe him.

HID BEHIND
COFFEE CART

Martin Makhele, 26, and Elias Malinga, 23, were charged at Newlands with stealing two dozen brooms from a factory at Industria.

Makhele asked for a suspended sentence. He said he was a married man. But Magistrate Hofmeyr sentenced him to £10 or three months.

Mr. Myers, director of the factory, said Martin used to be a lorry driver for his firm.

On the 17th of February Mr. Myers went to a coffee cart near the factory.

The woman showed him parcels of brooms inside the coffee cart. He hid behind the coffee cart.

Later a lorry came and Elias went into the coffee cart. Mr. Myers followed him. Elias tried to drive off in the lorry but Mr. Myers took his keys away.

Grace Makhubu, owner of the coffee cart, said the men were not known to her.

They asked her to look after the brooms.

She was suspicious and took the number of the lorry on a match box.

Later she showed Mr. Myers the brooms.

FOUND MAKING
DAGGA PACKETS

Jacob Letlalo was fined £50 or six months in Pretoria last week.

Constable Ezekiel Noge said he went to a house in Bulawayo Street, Lady Selborne.

He found Letlalo wrapping up packets of dagga.

There were 15 packets of four ounces. There was still 14 lbs of dagga in a dish.

The packets were to be sold at sixpence each.

Letlalo owns a shoe-making shop in Lady Selborne.

He admitted previous convictions.

PROTEST IS
ABANDONED

Marabastad stand-women have given up the idea of protesting against the Pretoria municipal removal scheme to new houses at Atteridgeville.

One prominent man told our reporter that he was disappointed that the Marabastad residents had abandoned their firm stand.

"I have been to Atteridgeville to see the new houses. They are roomy enough, but they are not the best type of dwellings to satisfy people who formerly had properties of their own."

"Our consolation, besides reasonable compensation, would be better houses," he said.

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RAMAITE WANTS
TEST CASEJABAVU BOARD DISCUSS
XORILE JUDGMENT

THE JABAVU ADVISORY BOARD DISCUSSED THE XORILE JUDGMENT LAST WEEK. IN THE XORILE CASE, A MAGISTRATE RULED THAT AFRICANS CANNOT BE PROHIBITED FROM HOLDING MEETINGS IN THE LOCATIONS. LAST WEEK MR. M. RAMAITE WANTED TO KNOW: "IS IT TRUE THAT WE ARE FREE TO HOLD MEETINGS IN JABAVU WITHOUT THE PERMISSION OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OR THE TOWN CLERK?"

Superintendent R. Fox said that this was merely the ruling of a magistrate.

If people held meetings and there was a case, another magistrate might give a different judgment.

Mr. Ramaite replied: "well then, we will hold a meeting by way of a test case and see if we are arrested."

Mr. P. M. Lengene, secretary of the Jabavu Board, said that the Bantu World had given publicity to the case. It should also give a lead as far as the question of holding public meetings was concerned.

The board wanted to know the conditions governing the use of the Mavis Isaacson hall.

Superintendent R. Fox said that the hall was directly under the N.E.A.D. They are the sole trustees.

Mr. M. Ramaite said they were learning for the first time since the hall was built that they had to see the Manager if they wanted to use the hall.

He believed that the hall was closed because the council felt that people were discussing politics.

A letter from the Manager, Mr. Carr, said that the Non-European Affairs department was unable to provide the board with this information.

The cost of the case was being charged to the Native Revenue Account.

Mr. Lengene wanted an explanation of this.

"Why are we not informed about the cost of the rent case when its cost is being charged to the Native Revenue Account? This is our account."

WEST RAND
FESTIVAL

Randfontein is to have an arts and music festival. It will be on the same lines as the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival.

The first festival competitions will be held in August this year.

Randfontein also intends to send musical groups to the Johannesburg festival competitions this year.

A function will be held in the Madubula Hall on the 6th of May.

The proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for the arts and crafts festival.

All this was decided at a meeting of residents and church choirs.

The meeting was convened by the social worker, Mr. S. More.

The following committee was elected: Mr. D. Fritz (chairman), Mr. J. Ganvane, Mr. M. Kepadisa, Miss H. Mti, Mr. L. O. Mti, Mrs. B. Kepadisa, Mrs. M. Sepamla, Mr. J. Matlala and Mr. J. Bashe.

● The death occurred at Pietrusburg on the morning of the 14th February, of Mr. M. K. Molepo.

Mr. Molepo, a retired teacher was at one time President of the Transvaal African Teachers Association, a body he served very well.

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What were the "Plans?"

LAST WEEK, WE PUBLISHED A LETTER BY "DISILLUSIONED" IN WHICH HE ANNOUNCED HIS WISH TO SEVER RELATIONS WITH AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS FOR ITS FAILURE TO ANNOUNCE THE "WORD" OR "SIGN" TO BE FOLLOWED ON FEBRUARY 12. HE COMPLAINED THAT PEOPLE WERE BEING REMOVED TO MEADOWLANDS, AND THERE WAS NOTHING ANNOUNCED.

We do not wish "Disillusioned" or others who share his feelings to leave the A.N.C. Our people should stick to the A.N.C. and get more members for it. The proper thing is for the members of Congress to point out the faults of the leaders, and work towards getting a new leadership without resigning from the movement.

Before February 12, Congress leaders had told the world, "Our plans will be disclosed on February 12th." The impatient inquiries were told to "wait and see." From another group came the announcement, "We have our plans already." The inquisitive ones were told, "There are press reporters present, and detectives, so I must refuse to disclose them now."

In order to satisfy all the people, it is necessary to be told just what were the "plans" promised. The date when they were supposed to be disclosed has long passed. If they were intended to stop the exodus from Sophiatown to Meadowlands, they either failed or were never put into operation.

The removal of people from the Western Areas is going on, and will go on for the next seven years. The Government must also have taken the announcement that were plans up the leaders' sleeves seriously, hence their sending 2000 armed police to remove 1500 unarmed families. Seeing the disease the "plans" were supposed to remedy is still in the Western Areas body, we think it would restore the confidence of the people in the word of their leaders, if they were told what the "plans" were, and why they have up to now been kept secret.

We should imagine the putting forward of the removal three days before February 12, and the banning of gatherings by the Minister of Justice were responsible for frustrating the plans intended for the fixed date. If this is the correct position, it is necessary to tell the people so. Perhaps the plans are to remain a secret for ever.

What A Tragedy!

IT IS VERY SAD THAT THE PROMISING LIFE OF TENGO MAX JABAVU HAS BEEN SO TRAGICALLY BROUGHT TO AN END ON THE EVE OF HIS QUALIFYING AS A MEDICAL DOCTOR, AND GOING OUT TO SERVE HIS NATION. THE CIRCUMSTANCES SURROUNDING HIS DEMISE MAKE THE LOSS ALL THE MORE POIGNANTLY FELT.

Four years ago, Tengo's mother died, and left Professor Jabavu alone in his old age. No doubt the professor's great desire was to leave his son with his feet firmly planted on the road of service to the race which he himself, his late father and brothers, have served so well and so unselfishly.

The Bantu World and its thousands of readers extend to Professor Jabavu and his two daughters their deepest sympathy in their sad loss. The passing away of young Tengo has robbed not them alone, but the whole South African nation of one who was to play a significant part in the life of the country.

We have been sometimes hauled over the coals by some of our readers for giving publicity to crime. We shall only cease to publish crime when those who commit it have ceased to commit it. Our purpose as a newspaper is always to expose anything whose existence does us as a nation no good.

The possession of revolvers by our youth is not only illegal but fills all with concern. The use of these weapons on the slightest provocation is something for whose abolition we should all work.

The number of murders committed by African youth, especially in our large cities, does not augur well for our nation. Such murders were by no means common in the past. At a time when we talk of being civilised or enlightened, we would have expected the law of the jungle to be on the wane. Can we say it is? On this question it behoves African leaders to ponder seriously. We commend to our people the idea of making contributions to a fund to assist Professor Jabavu to bear the expense connected with the burial of his son. The committee connected with these collections is mentioned elsewhere in this issue.

LISTEN TO ME!

Just a few more facts about Egypt. A dynasty is a line of hereditary rulers. What is known as the pagan period of Egyptian history had 31 dynasties. Cheops, Khephren and Menkara are the kings who built the three pyramids just outside Cairo. Khephren also built the Sphinx close to which is the temple of the Sphinx.

Tutankhamon whose tomb was discovered in 1922, that is 23 years ago, was a young king of the 18th dynasty. I saw his mummy, and the very large quantity of rich things from that tomb, in the wonderful Egyptian museum in Cairo.

Mr. N. El-Mandarawi, an Egyptian lawyer, says among the most outstanding dates in Egyptian history, are 1500 B.C. when Joseph arrived in Egypt, 1325 B.C. the time of the exodus of the Israelites, 332 B.C. the conquest of Egypt by Alexander the Great, 639 A.D. the year of the Arabian conquest.

Modern Egypt has had ten rulers, the first being Mohamed Ali who began to rule in 1805, and the last King Farouk I. who began to rule in 1936 and lost his throne about three years ago.

King Fouad I, who preceded Farouk, was a great lover of progress. He founded several societies and educational institutions. Mention may be made of the Egyptian University Fouad I, the Geographical Society, the Aqualical Institute, the Society of Political Economy and Legislation.

Fouad I University is in Cairo, and so are the American and Azhar universities. Azhar, founded in 971 A.D. admits thousands of students each year from all parts of the muslim world, it being a muslim institution.

In 1870, Khedive Ismail Pasha founded the Royal Library with very many books in European languages, and some in different oriental languages. By far the largest number of them are in Arabic, the language, not only of Arabia but that of Egypt.

Let me give you a few Arabic words spelt in Roman characters. As you read them, think of their equivalent in Nguni or Sotho. This is a bit of what university students call comparative philology.

Here are the words: rekhis (cheap), hena (here), ana (I), sekkena (knife), torgoman (interpreter), la (no.), el-bosta (post office), sokkar (sugar), talata (three), ehna (we), maya (water), aywa (yes).

— J. M. NHLAPO.

NEWS FROM AMERICA

Mr. Charles W. White, a law graduate of Harvard University, has become the first Negro judge in the history of the Ohio State. He is 57 years of age and is stationed at Cleveland, Ohio.

At this year's elections in Haiti, the Negro women began to vote and take an active part in the political life of their country. For this right, "La Ligue Feminine d'Action Sociale," founded in 1934, has been fighting and "gaining territory" inch by inch. Mrs. Madeline Sylvain-Bouchereau, wife of the Haitian consul at Hamburg, Germany, who holds a degree in law, and a doctorate in sociology, has long been the champion for women's rights in her country.

When the Revs. Dr. L. N. Mzimba, B.A., D.D., and Mr. Katiya, M.A., attended the centenary celebrations of their alma mater, Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, they conferred on them the honorary degrees of LL.D. and D.D. respectively. They are ministers of the Presbyterian Church of Africa, in the Cape Province.

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REEF AND COUNTRY

Reitz.— The Revs. I. Duma and C. A. Tshongwe and Messrs. Isaiiah Mohlabane and Solomon Keswa have been elected as parents' representatives on the local school committee. The new advisory board members are Messrs. Isaiiah Mohlabane, January Tshabangu and Christian Molakeng, with Messrs Swartland Motaung, Moloi Radebe and Piet Mutseneng as municipal nominees. The board has asked for a community hall, which will soon be built, an African location superintendent, a social centre and a qualified midwife. European traders have been stopped from selling in the location. The board has also recommended severe punishment for all who use knives in the location. —I. M.

Evaton.— At two Congress meetings held at Evaton and Small Farms, by a majority vote, the boycott of schools on April 1st, was accepted. Efforts are being made to get the co-operation of the parents.

EZENZELENI.— There will be a farewell at the Blind School, Roodepoort, on Saturday, March 26, at 2 p.m. for the Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Blaxall, who are leaving this place after 18 years. Donations towards the running of the function may be sent to the editor of the Bantu World, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg. All Africans and others are invited to be present. —J. M. N.

Germiston.— The first Mendi service ever to be held here, will take place in the Location sports ground on Sunday, March 20, at 1.30 p.m. The Mayor of Germiston will attend the service, and make a speech. The guest speaker will be Dr. A. B. Xuma. A large number of people is expected, and it is hoped there will be generous contributions to the Mendi Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Kroonstad.— Mr. C. M. C. Ndame, B.A., English and History master at the local Bantu High School, and who completed the B.A. degree at Fort Hare in 1944, has been advised by the University of South Africa that he has completed the requirements for the B.A. Honours degree in African Studies (Native Law and Administration). Mr. Ndame, from Griqualand East, has been on the staff of the local school since 1945, and did his B.A. Honours by private study.

Potchefstroom.— Mr. S. M. "Toffee" Molotsi on the staff of the local secondary school, has been informed by the University of South Africa that he has completed all the requirements for the B.A. degree, with History and Native Administration as his major subjects. Mr. Molotsi was the first student to pass J.C. at the Mableskraal High School, Rustenburg, and is the first product of that school to earn a university degree.

Mafeking.— The annual Mendi service will be held here on Sunday, March 20. This is not the first time this service has been held among the Barolong.

Johannesburg.— An important meeting of the Witwatersrand District of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association will be held at the Albert Street Methodist School on Saturday, March 12, commencing at 9 a.m. The chief topic of discussion will be the attitude to be taken by teachers towards the school boycott on April 1, as decided upon by the African National Congress.

Viljoenskroon.— A parents' meeting was held in the school hall to elect new school committee members under the Bantu Education Act. The following were elected to serve in the school committee from the 1st April: Messrs. D. Meje, J. Z. Molokane, J. Tsoelo, S. Lele, Ish. Kobuol, L. Sekoati, A. Sebetosane and Revs. S. Moroka, E. Moletsane, D. Manyobe, R. Mfumba and E. S. Ramoeti. —"Eye-witness"

DEATHS

Mrs. Maria Nhlapo (nee Mhlambi), wife of Mr. William Mbofshwa Nhlapo of Reitz, died on March 3. She was buried on March 5, by the Rev. I. Duma of the Methodist Church. The deceased was 48 years of age. She leaves her husband, two sons, two daughters and grand children.

The burial of Det. Sgt. Douglas Khanyile took place at Pimville Cemetery on Sunday the 27th of February.

The body was accompanied to its last resting place by uniformed constables and African detectives of the Klipfontein police.

There were about 800 people present, with a few European constables, including the chief of the C.I.D. at Klipfontein.

The chief mourners were the widow, Mrs. Agnes Khanyile, and Mr. Khanyile's mother and father.



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The Klerksdorp Town Council has been given the sole right to manufacture kaffir beer in its location as from February 25.

The brewing and possession of kaffir beer by any person has become a punishable offence.

The beer hall has been erected and business is in full swing. Africans are opposed to the beer hall, and have sent protests to the Minister of Native Affairs. I am opposed to it myself.—(Rev.) George Sepeng, Jouberton.

I was more than surprised to learn that the Reverends Tantsi, Bagwa and company propose the acceptance of Dr. Verwoerd's education without resistance.

The set back may not affect them directly but will affect the young generation. To me the honourable Reverends consider the Bantu Education issue on individual benefits, e.g. the teachers, which is to me a wrong way of thinking. If it is so, they have got an oblique conception of Christianity.

Bishop Ambrose Reeves has indicated by a stern irrevocable protest his dislike of the Act and we wish many to follow the example in the immediate future.

The appointment of Chiefs, who in most cases are less educated, as guardians of the Bantu Education Act, is one proof that our education is diminished.

Farmers are going to be appointed as principals or superintendents of the schools on their farms.

We mothers feel that we should not allow Dr. Verwoerd to decide their future and their fate. We would rather see them running loose in the streets than being slaves.

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Congratulations to the new Bantu World. I had been looking forward to the paper being a daily? Anyway, it's a step towards obtaining such an achievement.

I very much want Malitaba's Postbag to be included in the new Bantu World as I believe that will help to get rid of the many requests and queries this interesting and enlightening newspaper must be receiving. —Ted Maja Meadowlands.

I am well-stricken in years, but still feel that, as an African, doors should be opened to me.

For the sake of safeguarding our education, can't we tax ourselves for the welfare of our children's education?

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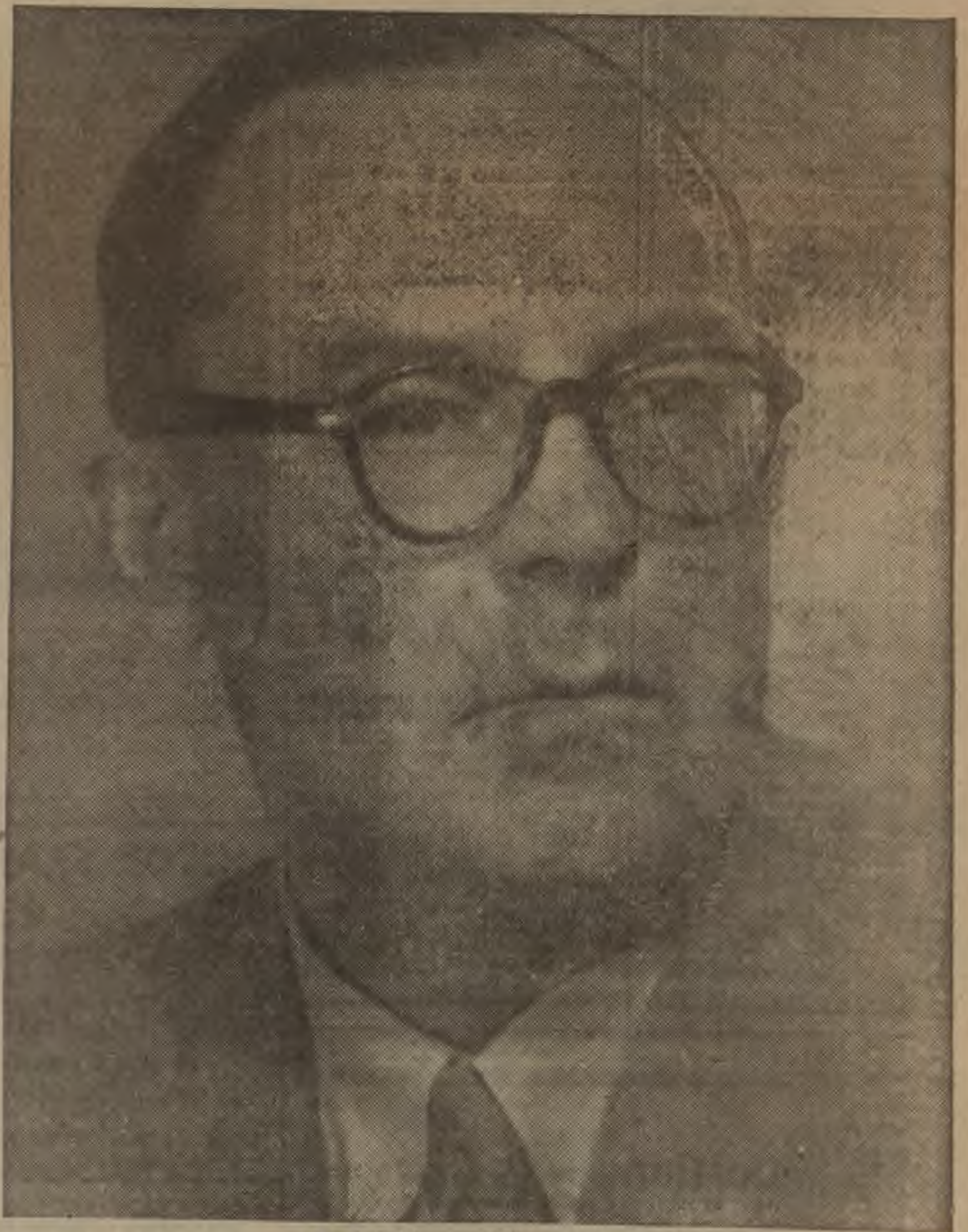
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PREPARES FOR 1st PRO FIGHT



This photograph was taken shortly after the elections of the Bantu Football Association. Mr. G. Nkosi, president, is on the right. Mr. R. Mafisa is standing addressing the crowd. Mr. S. Sephanya is on the left.



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"That was the setback last year. Many Committee members failed to attend and also failed to send apologies," said Mr. G. Nkosi, president of the B.F.A. after elections.

A heated debate arose over referees and their work. Mr. Ralph Mzimela stood up stoutly for the referees on the score of protests. He told the meeting that referees never in actual fact make mistakes. But they always make mistakes according to the losing side.

Mr. G. Nkosi was returned as president. An African auditor, Mr. H. Gumede, was appointed in place of a European.

The other officials are: Mr. S. Sephanya, secretary; Mr. Archibald Ndazi, assistant secretary; vice presidents, Mr. B. Sejoie and Mr. H. Langa; treasurer, Mr. R. Zondo; committee members, Mr. E. Serene, Mr. S. Ramphete, Mr. J. Legodi and Mr. R. Mabindisa.

GOLFING NEWS

The following new Golf clubs have affiliated to the Transvaal Non-European Golf Union: Hollywood G.C. (Ace Drummond G.C.), Dube G.C. Ureka G.C.

Although some of the members of these clubs are old golfers, there are many newcomers. There is also Sandwich G.C. from Alexandra. Of old clubs from outlying centres (e.g. Klerksdorp and Pretoria), we regret to report that both the Homicide G.C. and Pretoria Methodist have not affiliated this year.

South West Open At Evaton Next Sunday

The South West Open has attracted a satisfactory entry of 127 golfers. Owing to the large entry, the Union has decided to spread play over two Sundays namely March 13th and 20th.

A notable competitor will be the president Mr. A. Magubela. All the big guns will be shooting what is becoming a major title in this province. S. Cox Hlapo will not be competing. R. Ditshebe has entered after his recent visit to the Cape Province.

This will be Ditshebe's first tournament this year. It will mean 3 successive Sundays' Golf for our golfers because the Late Memorial Tournament will be staged over the Viceroy G.C. Alex on the 27th of this month. — Uncle Sam.

FIRST DAY WINNERS



Our cameraman photographed this team, winners of the first day competition at the Bantu Sports Club competition, in Johannesburg. The tournament is still on. There are heavy entries. (See story on this page).

K.O.'S. MATHENDUS IN TENTH

Tennis results

The following are results of the Bantu Sports Tennis Tournament started last Sunday:

B. DIVISION
Men's Singles: J. Maomela beat S. Kodisang 6-3, 1-6, 6-4; D. Mokwelo beat S. Kgengwe 6-4, 6-1; M. Sithole beat Karodia 6-1, 7-5; I. Mothebe beat A. Ramathloia 6-4, 6-4; P. Seabi beat J. Sedai 6-3, 6-3; N. Nkabinde beat T. Ntlatlani 6-3, 6-0; L. Meswo beat E. Moletsane 6-0, 6-1; E. Modise beat E. Malindy 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; D. Mokwelo beat L. J. Nkosi 6-3, 9-7; S. Tambisa beat I. Mothebe 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

C. DIVISION
Men's Singles: Raymond van der Haar beat Joe Mageba 6-1, 6-4; B. Shawane beat L. Khatide 6-1, 6-1; E. Brownley beat E. Gumbi 6-0, 6-0; R.v.d. Haar beat B. Shawane 6-1, 6-4.

Women's Singles: (B. division) L. Phakisa beat E. Selamolela 6-4, 6-4; M. Morare beat M. Thobye 6-3, 6-4; I. Teyise beat B. Kgasi 6-0, 6-1; C. Matsela beat A. Mogatsoe 6-0, 6-1; S. Mota beat B. Magoroga 6-0, 6-0.

SOCCER: The following are weekend results of the Jabavu Summer League: Moroka Swallows 1, Butone 3; 0. Speed won Swallows "A" the match. Their outstanding players were: 'Heavyweight', C.I.D. and Mabona. — G. Maja.

DYNAMITE IS NEW S.A. FLYWEIGHT CHAMPION

TENTH SOFTBALL

Kid Dynamite (Phillip Lekwete) is the new S.A. flyweight champion. He knocked out Eddie Mathedus in the tenth round in the Cape Town City Hall on Monday, March 7th.

The fight was to be over twelve rounds. The title was vacated by Jake Tuli recently. The bout was recognised as an eliminator for Dai Dower's Empire championship.

The Kid was too good and too fast for Mathedus who tried his best. Dynamite punched his man hard.

The other results were: Bevil Erispe retained his C.P. feather title when he t.k.o'd Coke Martin. The referee stopped the fight.

Middleweights: Julius Caesar scored a hard points victory over Kangaroo Kid of Johannesburg. The fight was over eight rounds. Kangaroo is a good boy.

Welterweights: David Baggoti narrowly outpointed Rusty Russia. The best verdict would have been a draw.

Lightweights: Langa, Idol (John Moon) k.o'd Ephraim Billie in the second.

The City Hall was packed. The winner of the big fight was presented with a special cup in memory of the father of the promoter, the late Mr. Shaik.

The following are the fixtures for the Johannesburg and District Softball and Baseball Association for matches to be played at Pimville ground on Saturday, March 12th:

A division: Yankees vs Pimville Midgets at 2.30 p.m. V.T.C. vs Ostros at 3.30 p.m. Hofmeyr vs Comets at 4.30 p.m.

B division: Comets vs Pimville Lookouts at 3.30 p.m. Ostros vs Pimville Ostros at 2.30 p.m. Dodgers vs V.T.C. at 4.30 p.m.

Women's division: Ostros vs Comets, 1 p.m.

E.N.T. ground: A. division, Sliders vs. Springs Jets at 3.30 p.m.

Friendly matches: Western Giants vs Germiston Renegades at 2.15 p.m. Hofmeyr B vs Dodgers A at 2.45 p.m. Dodgers A vs Springs Jets at 4.30 p.m.

ANNUAL MEETING: The annual general meeting of the Witwatersrand District African Football Association, will be held at Simmer and Jack on Sunday, March 13th at the South Compound at 9.30 a.m. sharp.

Each affiliated club shall be represented by two delegates; and time on the meeting must be observed.

LIGWA VISITS FREE STATE

Young hopefuls put on gloves for four rounds

LIVELY BOXING WAS SEEN AT THE MASENKENG GROUND WHEN BLOEMFONTEIN BOYS FROM THE COMMUNITY CLUB FOUGHT IT OUT WITH YOUNG VISITORS FROM VEREENIGING. BOUTS LASTED FOUR ROUNDS OF TWO MINUTES EACH.

Best fight came from Lightweights Paul Tse (Bloemfontein) and Esau Madlala (Vereeniging) resulting in a good draw.

The Bloemfontein Boxing Association will stage a tournament against Southern Rhodesia on March 31st.

Community Boys Club boxers mentioned first.
Flyweight: Danny Moalosi 103½ lbs. k.o'd Danny Smith 106 lbs. in the second round. Jimmy Molantsoa 108½ lbs. k.o'd Jake Sefatsa 112 lbs. in the second round.

Bantamweight: Piet Thekiso 116 lbs. lost to Aaron Masondo 112 lbs. on points. Piet Manyane 115 lbs. beat Jerry Mokoena 114½ lbs. on points.

Featherweight: Adam Seokoe 125 lbs. drew with Danny Tadi 122 lbs. Abraham Ramatse 125 lbs. beat Ezekiel Motake 125 lbs. on disqualification.

Lightweight: Paul Tse 132 lbs. drew with Esau Madlala 125 lbs. Dave Modise 130½ lbs. beat Jerry Mohlali 128 lbs. on points.

Lightweight: Peter Molisa 130½ lbs. beat Johnny Mokau 133 lbs. beat Johnny Mokau 133 lbs. on points. Johnny Botho 136 lbs. k.o'd Johnny Slaits 130 lbs. in second round. — by Fulcrum.

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Joe Ngubane (left) is seen here in his workout with clubmate Mike Mashigo. Joe Ngubane will make his pro debut at the Johannesburg B.M.S.C. on Friday night, March 25th on a TANEPP promotion. He's a featherweight. Ngubane's trainer, Mr. Joe Mashigo, a former boxer looks on. This boy, Ngubane, is a hard puncher and can take punishment.

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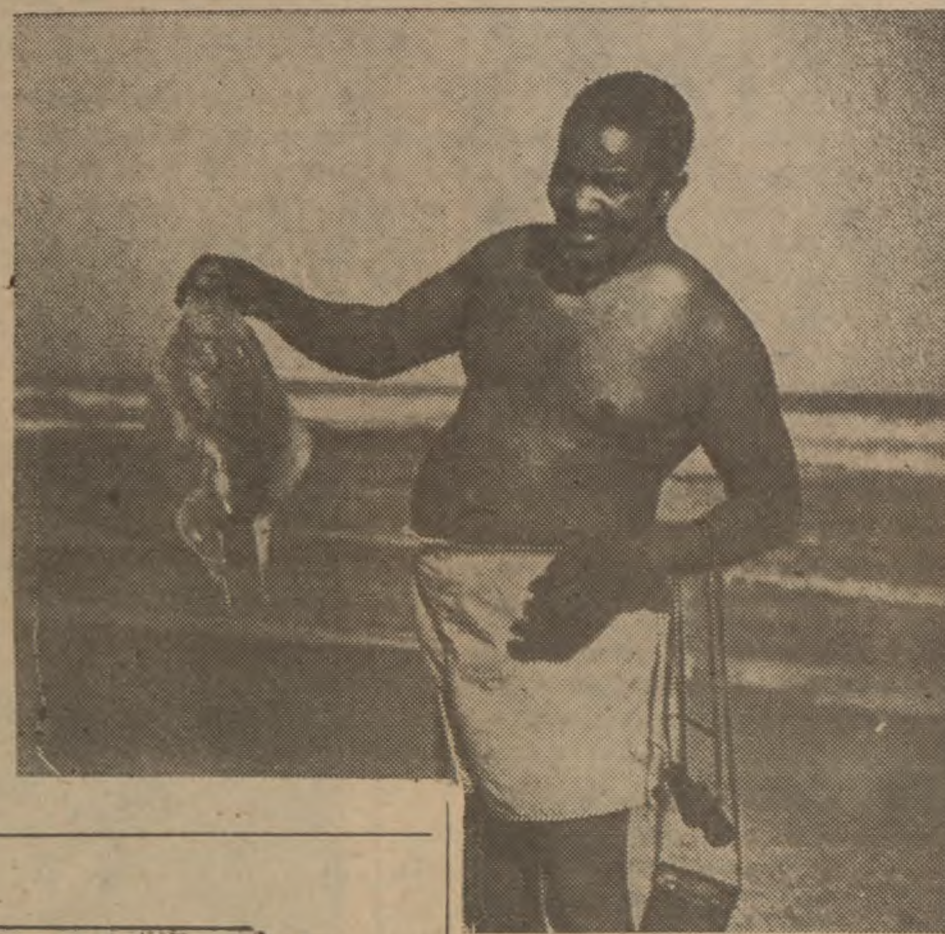
AROUND and about



Miss Gertrude Grootboom (left) of Orlando and Mrs. Eddie Nakani, a nurse at the Baragwanath Hospital visited our offices last week. They were thrilled to know that our national paper now comes out twice a week.



Hockey is popular at Green Point, Kimberley. Women from all walks of life are joining clubs ably organised by Mrs. Miya.



When Mr. Solo of Bloemfontein spent a holiday in East London, he enjoyed the fishing. Our picture rather looks like the story of the 'fish that got away!' Actually another fish had snapped of the body.

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Manyano women came together to pray at the Benoni location square recently, concerning the Bantu Education Act the permit system and the rent increase. The meeting was earlier addressed by Father John Shand.

Women's World

The North Western Transvaal Conference of a Women's Missionary Society of the A.M.E. Church have started a Scholarship Fund in honour of the late Mrs. Tantsi, wife of the Rev. N. B. Tantsi of Lady Selborne, Pretoria.

The scholarship will enable deserving young men and women to further their studies.

March 24 will be the Centenary of the birth of the great South African, OLIVE SCHREINER:- writer, leader in the Women's Movement, champion of the oppressed; one who was against all wars, and one who believed in justice to all peoples. It was Olive Schreiner who wrote:-

"On our great African flag, let us emblazon these words, never to take them down, 'FREEDOM, JUSTICE, LOVE'; great are the two first, but without the last they are not complete."

A Committee has been formed to perpetuate the memory of Olive Schreiner, and it has been decided to establish an "Olive Schreiner Scholarship for Women" at the Universities.

All contributions should be made payable to "The Olive Schreiner Scholarship Fund," and sent to :- Mr. Philip Segal, Hon. Treasurer, Department of English, University of Cape Town, Rondebosch, Cape.

Among the Committee members are Mrs. Margaret Ballinger, Dr. Ellen Hellman, Sarah G. Millin, N. J. Soga, and Mr. Manilal Gandhi.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Tantsi of Lady Selborne have been blessed with a baby boy. Both mother and baby are well. Mr. Tantsi is a teacher and second son of Rev. N. B. Tantsi.

The wedding took place recently at Gertrudenburg Mission, Louis Trichardt of Miss Queen Miriam Mashamba and Mr. Daniel Phetolo Mogale. The marriage was solemnised in the Lutheran Church. Rev. N. R. Masekela officiated.

The bride is a head teacher in the Bethani Home Craft School and the groom is a clerk in a dry cleaner's shop.

Among many guests were:

Mr. Joshua Mogale, Misses H. Phuswana, S. Mahanya, F. Némakhavhane, Mesdames M. S. Mphelo, A. P. Musa, L. Delport, Misses M. Maluleke, J. Adams, L. Raphunga, M. Macheru, A. Shikuhele, M. Motsei, C. Mphelo, W. Manzhelele, L. B. Mohale, J. Letsoalo, S. Ramarumo, S. Raphunga, E. Khosa and E. Molavazi.

Our Nurses All About

Nurse Martha Dilo and Sophie Makhafole of the George Stegmann Hospital, Rustenburg obtained honours passes in the recent preliminary examination of the Provincial Nursing Council.

Nurse Kate Mgiba of the Maandagshoek Hos. Ital. Sikhuthuni-land is spending her annual holiday with relatives in Johannesburg. It's the very first time she has visited the city. —AUSI



These two women leaders were photographed by our cameraman as they were listening to an address to Mr. Robert Resha at the Nbadula Hall, Benoni location. Both are staunch A.N. Congress supporters and Iso Lomuzi, a new movement in the Benoni locations. They are Miss Dorah Rafuza and Mrs. Maudine Qoyisa.

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A GALAXY OF 40 STARS WILL APPEAR IN A VARIETY SHOW OF 1955 AT THE ODIN CINEMA STAGE, SOPHIATOWN ON SUNDAY, MARCH 13th AT 2.30 p.m. THIS WILL BE SECOND OF A SERIES OF SHOWS OF AFRICAN JAZZ.

THE STARS ARE DOLLY RATHEBE, GENE WILLIAMS, MANHATTAN STARS, MIDNIGHT KIDS, CUBAN BROTHERS AND TANDI, BOSTON BROTHERS, AFRICAN JAZZ BAND, GAY GAETIES, KING JEFF, MAVIS, ROSA MORTASA AND MARTIN STANFORD. THEY HAVE BEEN REHEARSING FOR THE PAST THREE MONTHS.

Martin Stanford wrote to me to say that he was resigning from the Manhattan Stars of Pimville. Oscar Morse Mvungama, the company's leader, feels that this is all nonsense.

He says: We the members of the Manhattan Stars, including our former director, Mr. Alf. G. Fish wholly dissociate ourselves from Martin's remarks.

The only person acquainted with the facts and history of the Manhattan Stars is Mr. Fish. The story can be told by Oscar Morse, founder and manager.

We and the Manhattan Brothers always got on well with one another. People who try to destroy this relationship will meet with disappointment.

Mr. Fish who left the Stars last year to take over the Midnight Kids always advocated unity between the two Mannhattans. That understanding still holds good. That is why Mr. Fish wrote a poem entitled "Black Manhattan Brothers."

A statement written about the Manhattan Stars and not countersigned by either Mr. Fish or Oscar Morse should not be taken seriously. His remarks therefore should not be associated with us.

To-day's music is very tough and complicated. Take today's stuff like 'Bop,' which is very hard for our African musicians to play. Its only people like Gideon Nxumalo the pianist, Zion Ndabezitha, 'Kippy' Moe-ketse (1) of George Goch with his home-town boy, 'General' who can manage it.

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massing our African geniuses on Bop like anything, it plays something nice, yes, only with that "Majuba" — "Tamatie Sauce" monotony. This is alright for the so-called "msakazo" business but not for ordinary listening.

Many bands I can see are recording this stuff of theirs for 'msakazo' and 'hot-selling' in the market now for goodness sake what is given to those who enjoy collecting records and listening at home, and for comparison of the progress of the African bands with America? This is sure killing us man!

Can't singers render Gospel songs, I mean spirituals like the 'Lo' Six sings. I tell you this group sing like the 'Oracles of U.S.A.'

Or rather they should sing original folk music of Africa, also Calypsos, rather than try imitating Americans. Anybody who thinks what I say is wrong, comment please.

Members of the Sophiatown Modern Jazz Club, started last year, are furious. They say there are people who are going about using their name. This happened in Pretoria recently.

Owing to big demand, the Sophiatown Modern Jazz Club will stage its second jazz gala at the Odin Cinema on a date to be announced later. Their last jazz session was at the Odin on December 5th last year. Among the club members of the Sophiatown jazz club are such leading Sophiatown men as Sydney Kgay.



Miss Terry Chapman is a singer and would like to get her chance on films. She can change expression from smiles to tears in the click of a camera's shutter. It's just that ability that should take Terry a long way — once some producer spots her.

Alfred Mtyali of Benoni says: The African Black Spots are back from Kroonstad where they were invited recently. They were accompanied by the Jazz Boys.

The Cast: Alfred Maziph Mtyali, Jacob Thipe Poeo, Joseph Popi Serote, David Shimaneng and the queen of the boys, Regina Tsehle.

Background music is provided by Alfred Mekoa, trumpeter; Elkan Sibeko, bass and Boogies, pianist.

Scoures of letters are pouring into my office. Leader, De Marvellous Aces, of 256 Piccadilly Street, Winburg, O.F.S. writes:

Our town is at its best. We have the Parisian Ballywoos, Bloemfontein Sweethearts and De Marlow Arcodos. A bumper show was given by De Marvellous Aces. They are singing with a man of filmstar fame, Atom Kid.

At Theunissen the boys brought a bombshell evening in the near future they'll visit Welkom, Kroonstad, Bethlehem and Bloemfontein when they give their spring melodies.

The cast: Gloria Kgabale (Atom Baby), Saint T. Seseli (Leader), Arthur Mochela, Mich Mogorosi and Caleb Lesige.

Pretoria Teachers' Touring Club has staged its first fundraising concert in the Poly Clinic Hall, Atteridgeville. It was a real success.

The Club hopes to stage more concerts also intends touring Witbank and Rustenburg.

Harlem Brothers and Casanova Brothers—both of Atteridgeville and Black Duke and his Magic Flute from Johannesburg, helped the success of the concert.

The executive of the Club are: Messrs S. P. Maluleka, on the staff of the Central Public School, chairman; D. Mphahlele on the staff of Kilnerton Training Institution, vice chairman; P. Tlolane, St. Anne's R.C. School, treasurer; N. M. Kekana, Onderstepoort School, secretary and D. Chuene of Witband, vice chairman.

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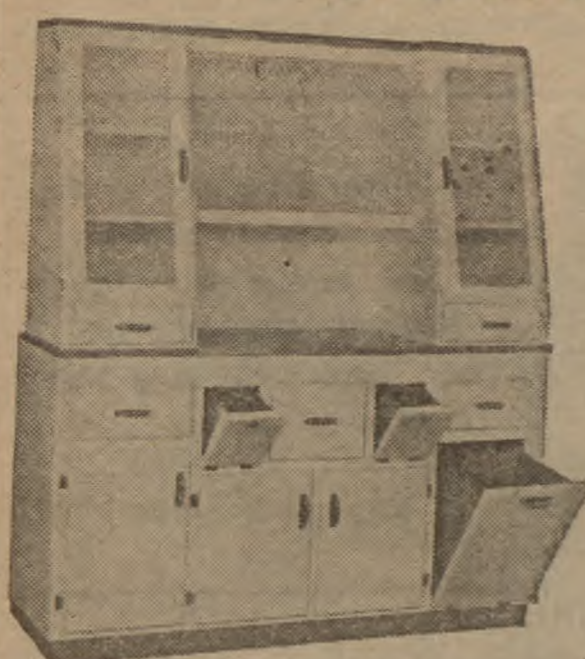
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"Now here is a request. I should like to have about four members of the JBW club spend their next vacations in East London. I have made all arrangements. Those who want to do so should contact me immediately at P.O. Box 21, Sterkstroom, C.P.

"Miss Edith Dlamini is also here in the Cape and I hope to be able to see her as soon as I can find time."

Thank you, Slingsby. Do let me know about the replies you receive from our members.

Minnie Priscilla Pietersen: Your membership card is being sent to you by post care of your father at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg.

Olef Mtinkulu, 692 Orlando sends the names of the following new members: Winnifred Ndlovu of 854 Orlando and Gertrude Tlhakudino of 853 Orlando. Their membership cards will be posted to them. Thank you, Olef, for sending their names.

Other new members are: Elinah Kutu, 450, 34th Avenue, Villieria; Florence Raditla, Fridah Mabhemba, Elinah Molala, 58 Vlok Street, Sunnyside, Pretoria; Maria Magagula, 470, 33rd Avenue, Villieria, Pretoria; Fikile Lekola, 8 Mashishi Street, Atteridgeville, Pretoria. The names have been sent by K. K. S. Erens Raditla of the Kilnerton Practising School. Their membership cards are being sent to them.

Elpheas Mabe, Witpoort Methodist School, c/o D. Mahomed, P.O. Frederikstad sends the following new members: Bertha Paal aged 14; Christina Ditibane aged 16; Martha Morake aged 12; Dorah Morake aged 14; Johannes Tshoaedi aged 12; Martha Masilo aged 15; Amanda Masilo aged 15—all of the same address.

Membership cards for all of you are being posted. Thank you for these names and I hope you will send more in due course.

Evelyn Leslie, Wilberforce Institute, Evaton is a very old member of this club. In fact I had the pleasure of meeting her at the Phomolong School when it was opened. She is rather busy with her lessons but she has written me a line and sends the name of a new member: Ernestinah Namo whom she says is good at mathematics. In her letter Evelyn prays for all the members of this club for God's blessing in all they do. She has had eye trouble for some time but is now better.

Julius Sydney Mdluli, 10354A Orlando West 2 also sends new members too. Welcome to them. They are—Russel Sibeko, 10452A Orlando West 2, Alwyn Mdontsa, 10225 Mzimhlophe. Julius wants his own membership card besides those of the two members he has sent.

George Kubeka, Kammelboom School, Rustenburg wants to sell the Bantu World in his area. To do so he has to write to: The Manager, Bantu News Agency, Ltd., P.O. Box 50, Langlaagte, Johannesburg, who will give him all details. And thank you for the new members you have sent: Miss Lizzia Murupa, Osbecca Moutse, Roselina Zwane, Paulina Yenda, Marble Nkosi, Wax Ngobeni, Hezekiel Kgetsi, George Kgetsi, Petros Manana, Lourent Sello.

Their membership cards will be posted to them.

Shiela Phati, Kilnerton Practising School, Pretoria wants Miss Edith Dlamini to give her a translation of the following Xhosa verse: Masibulele ku Yesu ngokuba wasifela. Wasenzela izibele ngokusifela kwakhe. Taru bawo yiba nofefe kuthi. This is her translation: "Let us thank Jesus for He died for us. He did us lots of kindness by dying for us. Father have mercy on us."

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Miss Elizabeth Ndwane, former Transvaal singles and mixed doubles champion.

"Skipper" Molefe, a former Transvaal singles and S.A. doubles champion, now coach and tennis administrator in Johannesburg.



Tennis is one of the most popular outdoor sports. There are tennis courts in almost all African townships in the Union. All provinces have formed associations which are

affiliated to the national body: the South African Bantu Lawn Tennis Union.

Unfortunately, the high cost of playing discourages many from taking it up as a hobby. Consequently, the number of players remains comparatively low and when big matches are staged only meagre gate-takings are realised.

Lack of steady sources of revenue hinders progress in the work of tennis

organisations. Fund-raising functions arranged by clubs or associations, almost invariably fail because insufficient money was available to engage famous performers.

It would seem, therefore, that unless some relief from local authorities can be obtained, a stage will soon be reached whereby tennis will be a game for a privileged few.

Yet in spite of all these difficulties, tennis fans take their lot philosophically and keep on making great material and financial sacrifices for the love of it.



If rumours and wishes were facts then tennis prospects for 1955 would be bright indeed. It would seem that the success or failure of high hopes for the year is centred around the national champion, Grant Khomo, for he holds the trump card of South Africa African tennis. In the first place, a movement to get Khomo and Samaai to play against each other, is afoot on the

highest official level. It is said that Samaai is still willing to meet Khomo and if Khomo can indicate the same willingness their long awaited match would take place this year.

Secondly, rumour has it that Khomo is prepared to consider returning to the Transvaal Bantu Tennis Union if certain conditions are fulfilled. If that were to happen the spirit which was brought about by the split in the Transvaal camp would be destroyed and prosperity for the African tennis re-assured.

The challenge from the up-and-coming players seem to be stronger this year than in the past and many upsets are expected in this season's tournaments. That is further cheering news, for the stronger the competition, the higher the standard goes.

Mr. Nathan Mogorosi, of Welkom is a veteran tennis player. In the past few years he has been champion of the Transvaal "B" Division tennis tournament.



The following are the national and provincial title holders:

S.A.B.L.T.U.: Men's Singles — G. A. Khomo; Women's Singles — Miss Babsy Rankua; Men's Doubles — G. Khomo and S. Stein; Women's Doubles — Mrs. M. Dhladhla and Miss A. Nyusela; Mixed Doubles — G. Khomo and Mrs. W. Maruping.

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Miss Jane Ndzwane, West Rand women's singles champion, was the runner-up in Transvaal Bantu and Federation Championships.

Miss Adelaide Mbangezi is Johannesburg's women's singles champion. She was runner-up in the national championships.



Miss Winnie Maboea, former women's singles champion is 1954 winner of the Bantu World Trophy for the Sportsman of the year. She plays for the Great North L.T.C.



Grant 'Smash' Khomo shows us how he got his nickname. This action picture was taken at a B.M.S.O. championship tournament.

Mr. S. Itholeng is one of the few tennis players who has often put up a good fight against Mr. Grant Khomo. Playing with Mr. M. Nhlapo as partner, Itholeng won the Transvaal Men's doubles.



Miss Babsy Rankua is the new S.A. Women's singles champion. Her home is on the West Rand.



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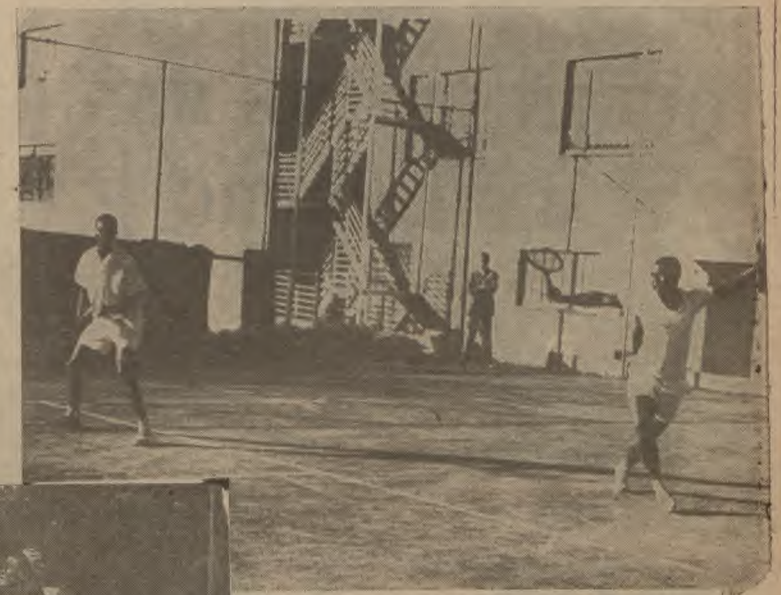
Left: Sam Thobala, Transvaal B division singles champion plays a back-hand half-volley. He is one of the most popular players.

Right: M. Nhlapo (left) and Itholeng, Transvaal men's doubles champions in action.

Below 1: Miss Jane Ndzwane, West Rand women's singles champion, was the runner-up in Transvaal Bantu and Federation Championship.

2: Good tennis brings along the spectators. Men and women are about equally divided.

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Friends and Personalities

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The present generation were not so much worried by being denied equal rights with other sections of the community. There are many who are worried by spiritual needs.

Other speakers were Mr. J. M. Mohlala, chairman of the Kwa Thema Advisory Board and the Rev. George Daneel.

When the gathering rose with emotion to sing "Give a thought to Africa", Mrs. Mbatha led the singing.

The function was opened with a prayer by the Rev. J. K. Tsebe of the Anglican Church.

Prominent people present at the reception of Dr. W. F. Nkomo by Lady-Selborne recently included:

Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Tema of the D.R.C. Atteridgeville; Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Tsebe of St. Peter's Church; Mr. J. M. Mohlala, chairman of the Kwa Thema Advisory Board, Mr. E. A. Tlakula, principal, Payneville Secondary School; Mr. and Mrs. C. Mbatha, Messrs. S. M. S. Bakumakoe, S. M. Dintini, W. F. Motloi, S. M. Mongalo, supervisor of schools and S. P. Kwakwa, principal, Lady-Selborne Secondary School, Rev. T. Uoane, Lutheran Church minister. Mrs. Mbatha is Dr. Nkomo's sister-in-law. She led in solo when the gathering sang "Give a thought to Africa."

The following were among the many friends and relatives who attended the wedding feast of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Mogale at Gertrudenburg, Louis Trichardt recently:

Messrs. P. H. Nenshelele, A. Mulaudzi, F. Ndlave, E. Ramoba, J. Ramoba, B. Baloyi, L. Neshwizhi, L. Ramoba, L. Nethavhakone, L. Tshidzumba, L. Phulwana, N. Radia and F. Goldwin.

Those who participated in the Atteridgeville party included: Messrs. Piet Mohale, W. Letsoalo, P. Letsoalo, Mashiane, P. M. Malebye, K. T. Mote, B. Baloi and B. T. Mageza.

Mrs. Meriam Bosaletsi recently visited Lady-Selborne as a guest of Rev. N. B. Tantsi's family. She is the widow of the late Mr. Simon Bosaletsi, a leading businessman of Bloemfontein.

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Friends and Personalities

Dr. W. F. Nkomo, recently returned from an MRA Conference in Washington, has been given a big "welcome home" reception in Lady-Selborne.

Mr. S. P. Kwakwa, Principal of the High School, spoke on behalf of the Lady-Selborne community. He said that when an African goes overseas, he does so as a kind of ambassador to give correct information to the outside world.

Dr. Nkomo spoke highly of the men and women he met at the MRA conference.

Of the American life, Dr. Nkomo said he saw things that are great; he saw the progress of the American Negroes; he also saw where change was needed.

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The Bridgman Memorial Hospital Nurses' Choir singing 'Namhla kubuhlungu' (To-day we are sad) when they bade the finalists goodbye on February 18. The song went on nalapho niyakhona nisenzele izihlobo (even where you will go there make friends for us). Inkosi ibenani (The Lord be with you).



Sister Batty Mathusi of the Baragwanath Hospital, Johannesburg left last week by air for Durban's King Edward Hospital for a mid-wifery course. She was seen off by Mr. P. Labane and her sister. Here they are seen leaving White City Jabavu.



Miss Sally Kenepene and her friend, Miss Sheila Petersen of Vrededorp have recently started ballroom dancing and their coach says they promise to become top-class in a shorter time than most people who have gone through his studio.



Mrs. G. Magangane of 623 Diamo street, Watville was one of the winners in the recent "House and Garden" competition. Mrs. Magangane is here being presented with a trophy by Mr. Pridham Jones assistant Director of the Non-European Affairs Department, Benoni.



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I was born on the 28th September, 1912. What day was it?—**K. N. P., Taungs.**

Saturday.

Kindly furnish me with the weekdays of the following birthdays: January 23, 1918; April 12, 1922; April 13, 1942; and October 30, 1943.—**V. T. B., White City.**

January 23, 1918—Wednesday, April 12, 1922—Wednesday, April 13, 1942—Monday, October 30, 1943—Saturday.

Will you kindly tell me the air route from Johannesburg to England.—**"Worried," Vryheid.**

Jan Smuts Airport, Johannesburg; Livingstone, Lusaka, Entebbe, Nairobi, Khartoum, Cairo, Rome, Frankfurt.

Paris London. There are alternative routes.

Was Frederick Chopin a music composer or an author? Was Beethoven his cousin?—**Curious, Evaton.**

Both men composed music. They were not related.

Where can I get the old model H.M.V. gramophone? I have suffered from stomach trouble for more than four years. I have tried hospitals, chemists, doctors and African doctors. Please help me with advice.—**"Worried boy," Eerste Fabrieke.**

1. Try H. Polliack and Co Ltd., P.O. Box 3008, Johannesburg. 2. Have you seen a specialist?

Will you kindly supply me with the address of Elijah Mo-

kone, Jolting Joe Maseko and Slumber David Gogotya not in England.—**Mr. Virginia.**

1. Elijah Mokone, P.O. Wilberforce, Evaton. 2. Mr. Jolting Joe Maseko, c/o B.M.S.C., Eloff Street Extension, Johannesburg. 3. Direct your letter to Manager Ben Jele, 869B White City Jabavu, P.O. Moroka, Johannesburg. He will forward your letter to Slumber in England.

I am in Std. VI. I want to become a Radio Engineer. What standard must I pass? Which school or college teaches radio engineering?—**D. N.**

This is a difficult ambition for an African. But you may buy the radio amateur's handbook and begin writing and working at home now. It is published yearly so get an up to-date copy.

One shilling is deducted from my wages as 'Industrial Council Levy.' What is the meaning and aim of the Industrial Council levy?—**D. M., Berea.**

It means that you are a member of a trade union, which is a party to an industrial council. The Industrial Council settles your wages hours and other conditions of employment.

Will you please help me to apply to the University of the Witwatersrand Music School? I want to further my studies in piano.—**J. P., W.N.T.**

The University of the Witwatersrand takes only those who wish to do Bachelor of Music. You apply direct to The Registrar, University of the Witwatersrand, Milner Park, Johannesburg.

What value of stamps should I use on a letter to the United States of America or to England?—**P. J. M., Pretoria.**

Ask your local post office. The stamps needed depend on the weight of the letter.

I was shocked to find somebody reading a letter of mine from the post. When I demanded an explanation, he said he did not realise it was not his letter. I have a feeling he did it purposely.—**F. T. R.**

Warn him not to repeat it. The first time may have been accidental.

Will you please furnish me with the address of the Atteridgeville House Agencies. Are these houses in a zone marked for Africans.—**J. M. Mofokeng, Moroka.**

I take it you want to buy a house in Atteridgeville. As this is an urban location, preference will be given to people employed in Pretoria. However write to The Manager, Non-European Affairs Department, City Council, Pretoria.

Should a woman use my surname even before I marry her? When I pay lobola should I demand a receipt from her parents or should I bring along eye-witnesses only?—**C. W. R., Johannesburg.**

The only time a woman changes her surname is by marriage. Ask for a receipt even if you bring eye-witnesses.

Can you furnish me with an address of hospitals in Pretoria where I may be trained as a male nurse. I am doing my final Junior Certificate course this year.—**P. M. Mongale, Kimberley.**

There is no hospital in the Transvaal where male nurses are trained. If you have a knowledge of first aid any of the Transvaal hospitals may take you on as an orderly.

I wish to spend my holiday in Nigeria or the Gold Coast. To whom should I apply for permission to enter these countries?—**J. M. Sibanyoni, Johannesburg.**

You are not barred from entering any of these countries. All you have to do is to get a passport from the South African Government and have the money to pay for the fees.

Please give me the address of Messrs. Union Wide Aid Services.—**B. Mxokozeli Sibisa, Kliptown South.**

Every issue of the Bantu World carries an advertisement of this company.

I should like to order some clothes from the United States of America. How can I do this?—**"Playboy," Sobantuville.**

Some local shops which stock American fashions. You would not be able to order direct because of the difficulty of getting dollars.

Please advise me. If I want to be a doctor what subjects must I pass in the matriculation examination? In which University may I study?—**Very Worried, Dunnottar.**

Include mathematics. Physical Science and Biology are also advisable. Natal and Wits are the main Universities where you could study.

I wrote my examination under the Joint Matriculation Board in 1953 and passed one subject. I would now like to write the National Senior Certificate. To whom should I apply for a transfer?—**Zadock Z., Louis Trichardt.**

Apply to the Secretary, Union Education (Examination), P.O. Box 1035, Pretoria.

John N. was appointed a teacher in 1953, up to 1954 he had not gained permanency anywhere. About August 1954 a committee recommended him for a permanent appointment. Does he then fall under the new salary scales?

Anxious Milkboy, Koster.

No. The new scales come into operation on April 1 this year.

Please furnish me with the address of a college in Natal where I may study medicine. Also give me the address of a place where I may obtain the songs: "Maseru oa litetle" and "Linoto."—**S. M. Phakoa, Senekal.**

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I want to become a professional singer. Where may I apply? What standard must I pass?—**T. Langeni, Pietermaritzburg.**

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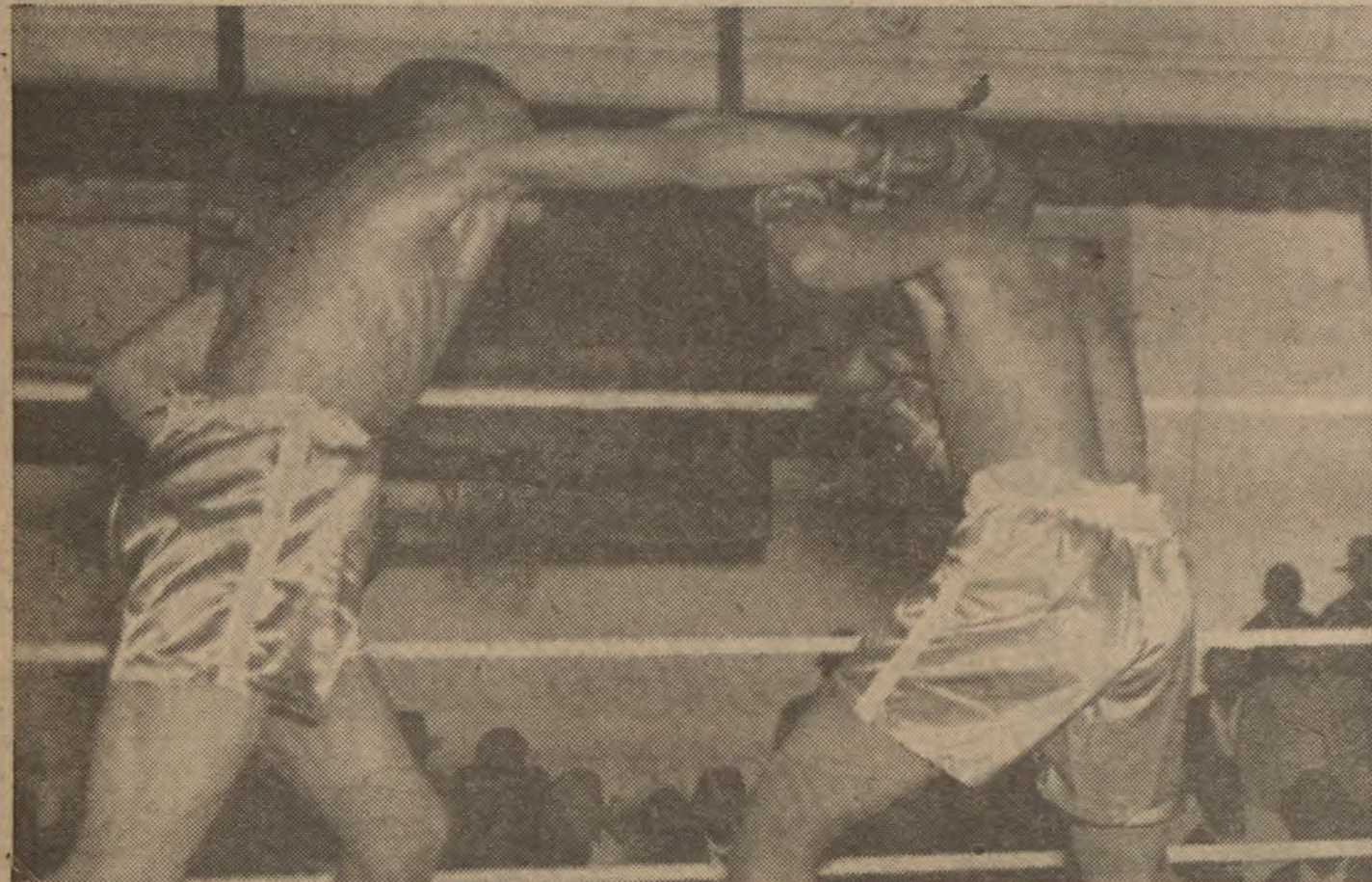
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Saturday, March 12, 1955 SUPPLEMENT TO THE BANTU WORLD PAGE TWENTY-ONE



Kid Bogart, school principal from Katlehong, Germiston district throws a right hook to Parama Flash's head. The fight which was held in Johannesburg on Friday, February 25th was won convincingly by the teacher on points. There were three schoolmasters on the bill all of whom won. The other two were Ronnie Makhene and Ariel Xaba.

Sports Editor's postbag

NATAL BUSH BUCKS — ORLANDO PIRATES MATCH

On 9.1.55 we gathered at the Bantu Sports Football Ground to witness the Pimville Champions vs. Natal Bush Bucks match. Originally the match was scheduled to be Bush Bucks vs. Orlando Pirates but for certain reasons Orlando Pirates would not play. The J.A.F.A. then requested Pimville Champions to replace Pirates.

On the 9th of January, the first match was played to a

finish. Then Champions and Bush Bucks got ready and even went to toss; but all of a sudden Bush Bucks quitted the ground.

The spectators began to demand the return of their admission fees. It is unfounded that the spectators demanded their money because they did not see Pirates.

Spectators were keener to see Champions than Pirates. Not even one asked why Champions were playing instead of Pirates.

The people in ignorance of the fact that the J.A.F.A. matches are not organised by Mr. Twala, started attacking Mr. Twala's house.

The blame in this matter falls squarely on the shoulders of the manager of Bush Bucks.

Even if he had left Natal not knowing that his side would play against Champions, on 8.1.55 he was informed of the arrangement and he did not object. The Sunday too he was mute about the change.

—Jeremiah Mofokeng



Boxing fans want to know whether Jacob Ntuli (Jake Tuli) will come back to South Africa to defend his titles. According to the secretary of the Transvaal Board of Control, Tuli has vacated the S.A. flyweight title which he has never defended since winning it three years ago. Letters have been sent to the other Boards of Control in connection with the S.A. bantam title held by Jake. Jake will be called upon to defend or vacate it. It seems unlikely that he will come back now with his family settled in London.

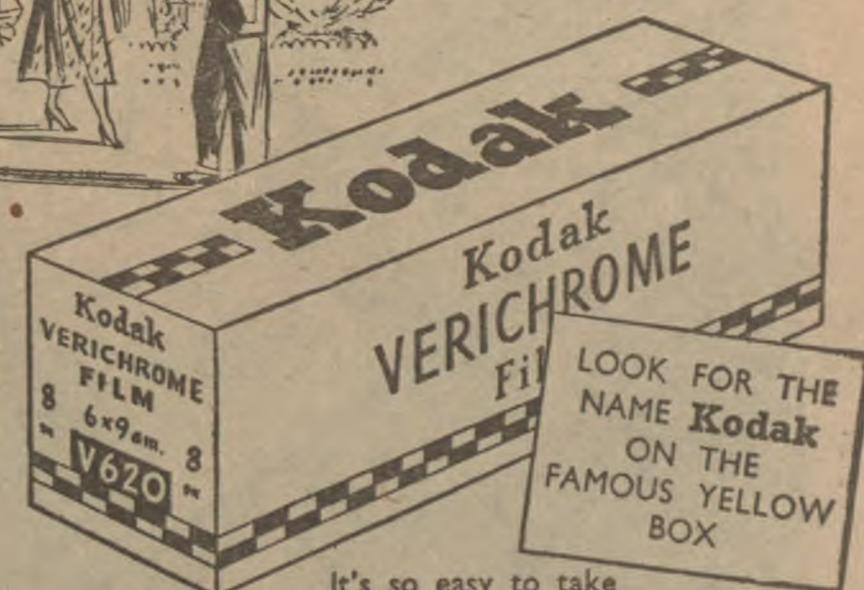


Bob Nkuna won the Transvaal K.O. championship at the Germiston golf course on Sunday, February 27th. Nkuna sprang a surprise early in the day when he led Kaiser Madlanga. He maintained this lead throughout the day. The N.R.C. trophy for this competition and a gold medal were presented to Bob by President Alfred Maqubela. The president condemned the bad behaviour of some of the younger players during play.

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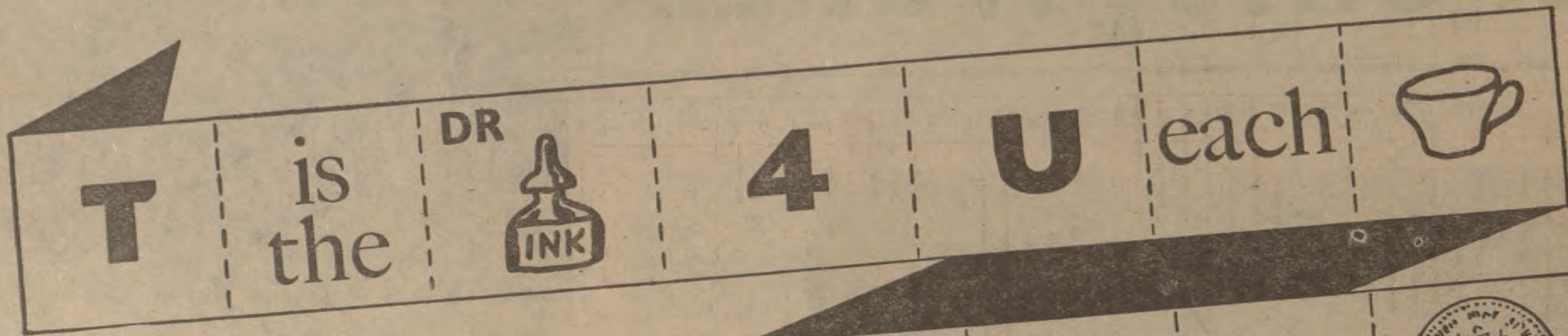
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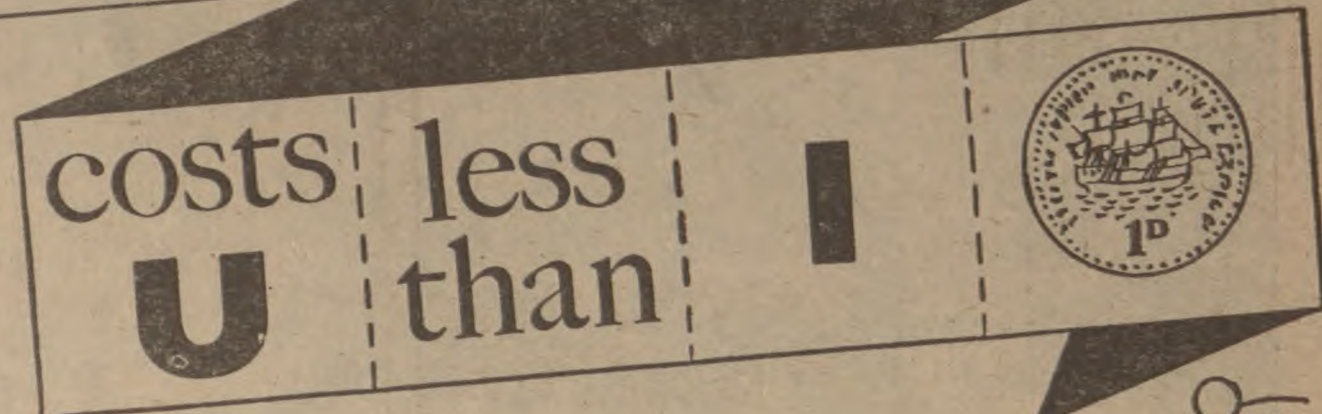
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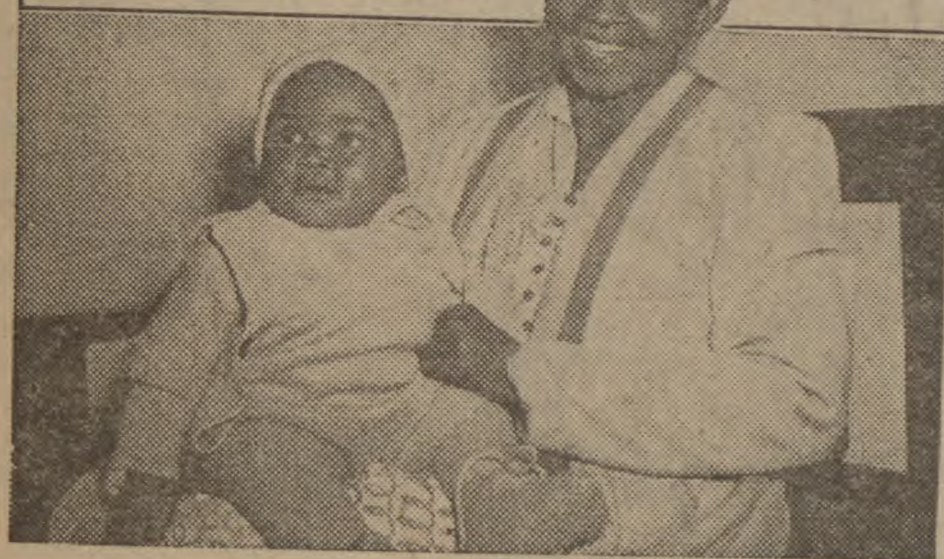
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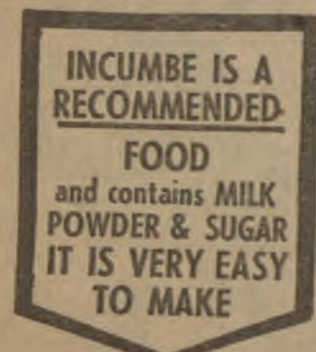
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Straight left—story of Jolting Joe Maseko

BRUCE WOODCOCK AND BILLY WOODCOCK, JOE MASEKO'S ENGLISH HOSTS, TOOK JOE TO THE SPRINGFIELD HOTEL IN DONCASTER WHERE FOR THE FIRST-TIME HE STAYED IN AN ENTIRELY EUROPEAN HOTEL.

He had to speak English all the time whether he liked it or not. In fact he soon found that he had to dream in English too. Swazi, his mother tongue, he had to forget.

The young Swazi boxer was impressed with the hotel surroundings. Every morning when he opened his eyes, he would ring the bell for warm bathing water and his cup of

dropped in a shilling. He later jumped into bed. The gas meter was on. Joe went deep asleep with the meter left on.

The next time he awakened it was about 10 a.m. the following day. There was a hard knock at the door. Joe's room was full of gas smoke.

Poor Joe did not know that he had to turn off the meter as

he retired into bed. If this is not done, a lot of gas oozes throughout the night. The gas makes one sleep faster and longer. Too much gas can kill.

Maseko nearly went to sleep for good. The attendant was shocked when she knocked at the door.

She said: "Good morning Sir." Maseko replied, "Good morning mam." She smiled. She was surprised at him calling her mam. Joe apologised.

She asked Maseko what he wanted for breakfast. For his meals Joe had to go downstairs. But by then all the people in the hotel had gone to work.

Mr. Bond was the proprietor. He sat next to Joe and chatted with him as he had his breakfast.

Joe's breakfast consisted of cornflakes, 1 egg, 3 slices of toasted bread and coffee. That was all. But this was not enough for Joe. He was not used to such a light meal.

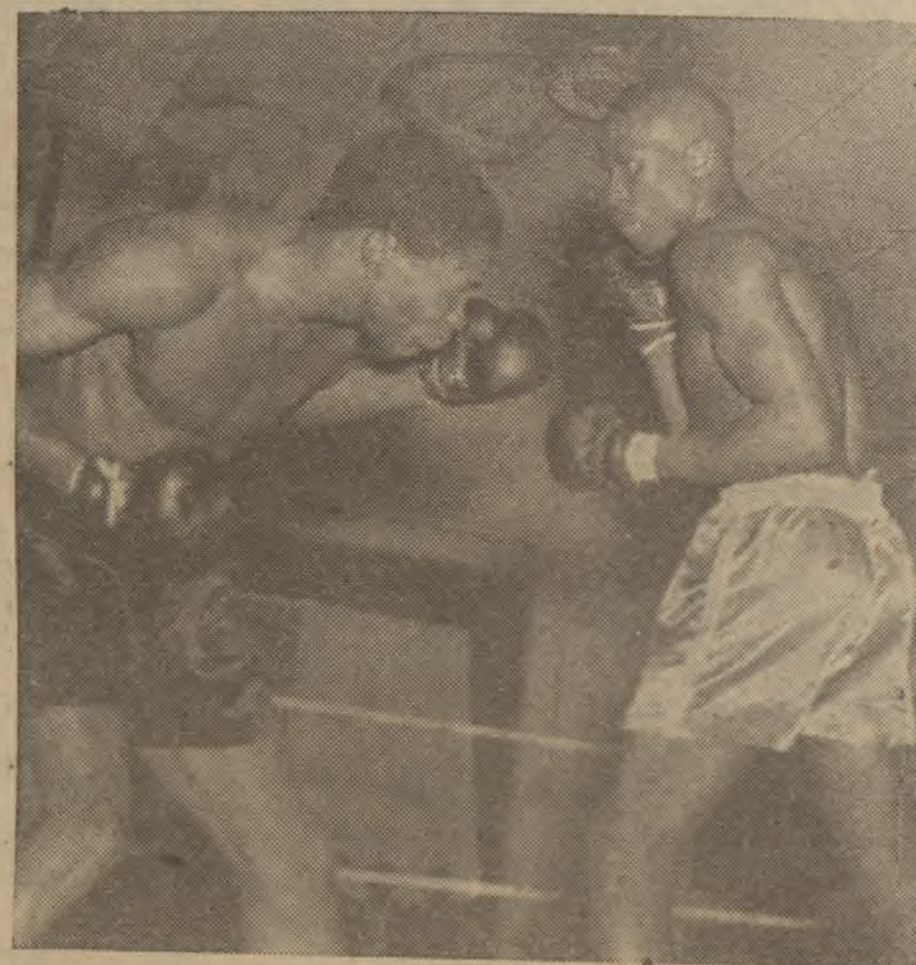
Eggs were rationed in Britain at the time and so was sugar. So that sometimes the food was not sufficiently sweet for his liking. Remember there is plenty of sugar in South Africa.

These were the instructions given to Joe by Mr. Bond: Breakfast time, 9 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. Missing that time means no breakfast. 12 noon to 1 p.m. for lunch. 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. is tea time and 9 p.m. high tea, supper in other words.

On the whole, Joe was not getting enough to eat, not as much as he would have liked. You'll remember what Jake said in Cape Town after landing from the boat.

Said Jake to our representative: "I'm glad to have my home grub again."

(Next week, read about Joe's first fight in England).



These two men were fighting in Jolting Joe's former division, the middleweight, at the Johannesburg B.M.S.C. last Friday. They are, Ariel Xaba, (left) and Battling Desmond, (right). Xaba won on points over ten rounds. The fight was for the Tvl. middleweight championship.

tea.

There was an attendant, a young English woman. She told Joe to leave his shoes outside in the passage each night he went to bed. The next morning Joe would find the pair shining like glass.

But there were many experiences for Maseko in the hotel.

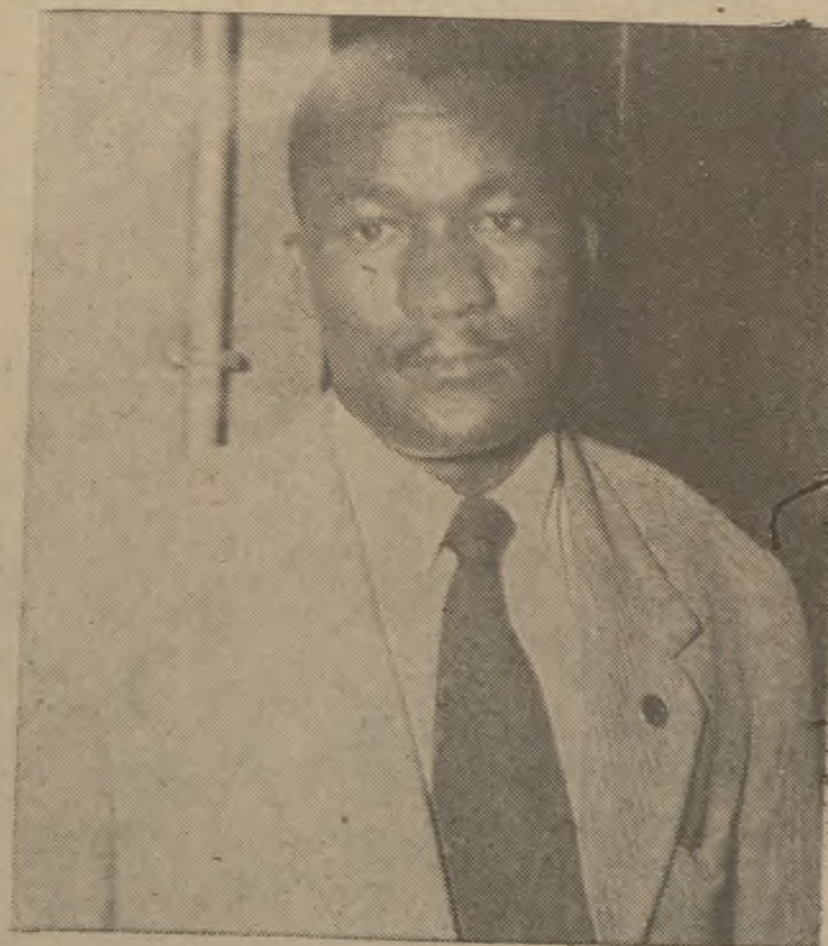
When Bruce left Joe, he gave him (Maseko) seven loose shillings in silver. This money he was asked to use for the gas meter which burns like a brazier.

England is a very cold island as we all know.

But the gas meter burns only after a shilling has been dropped through a slot. It burns for some time and then the flame goes off again. Then the icy wind cuts in.

When Bruce left he dropped in a shilling and operated the meter for him. Some tea was also brought in. The Woodcocks told Joe to sleep and get up when he wished to. Food would be kept for him.

Shortly after the departure of the Woodcocks, as Joe was undoing his luggage, the meter went out. Joe immediately



Here's Jerry Monnakgotla, former welterweight professional boxer. Monnakgotla is the manager of the present S.A. heavy-weight king, Willie Kongwane, the only fighting Shangaan pro in the Transvaal. Kongwane won the title by knocking out Meshack Sithole recently in Johannesburg. The title was vacated by King Kong.

SOCCER UNION FORMED AT WARRENTON

A general meeting was held by different soccer clubs recently. The main item was the formation of a Union.

After a lengthy discussion all present agreed to such a step.

Mr. Sefotlho proposed that the name of the Union should be Warrenton African Football Association.

This was seconded by Mr. Moganise and the house unanimously accepted.

The following were elected office bearers:

President, Ez. T. Mocumie; vice-president, J. K. Johannes; secretary, I. M. Monare; vice secretary, F. Shelen; treasurer, I. Tau; trustees, B. Motshali and A. Wesi; auditor, I. Majeng. Referees J. Montshabatho, J. Frans. — F. H. Sefotlho.

Orlando school sports league

At a general meeting of the Orlando Inter-schools sports League held at the Orlando Donaldson Community Centre, on February 22, the following were elected for the ensuing year:

Chairman: Mr. S. F. Koza; vice-chairman: Mr. V. M. Dlamini; secretary: Miss F. Mathebela; ass. secretary: Mr. J. Rampa; treasurer: Mr. D. M. Jolobe; Committee members: Miss S. Hlatwayo and Mr. S. H. Maseko.—R.D.M.

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Orlando soccer

The following are the results of football matches played at Orlando on Sunday, February 27:

A's: Young Tigers 0, Nicetime Sweepers 0. City Ramblers 3, Rio Brothers 4.

B's: Young Tigers 3, Nicetime Sweepers 2. Pirates 3, London Walk-away 1. Rio Brothers 2, Primet Royals 1. City Ramblers 2, Swazi Highlanders 1.—R.D.M.



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of Nigel. They took it with a smile.

Although outclassed and disorganised, they played harder than ever. The match was played after that pouring rain on Sunday Feb. 20th.

I had feared that the McGregor Rovers F.C. would lose as the boys were feeling cold after travelling uncomfortably to Nigel. Moreover on the previous day they had been playing to Nigel. More so on the preachers who won 4-5 in a slow and dull match played in Alexandra.

Against the Teachers Team the Rovers Boys were given too much trouble by the centre-forward Fyfe Sono who is one of the fastest runners in the country. He's cute.

An asset to the Teachers Team.

Kroonstad Officials

The following are the officials of the Kroonstad Shamrocks F.C. for 1955: Life-President, J. Maleke; Chairman, J. Borman; Vice Chairman, S. Motumi; Secretary, A. Selepe; Vice Secretary, J. Mabesa; Treasurer, A. Sesele; Captain, J. Buffel; Vice Captain, J. Lebuso.

All letters and challenges should be addressed to the secretary, Shamrocks F.C., 128 'A' Location, Kroonstad.

Home Defenders officials

The Home Defenders F.C. of Kestell, held its annual general meeting on February 17th.

The following were elected officials. President, J. Mazibuko and S. Ngcongwane treasurer; D. Ndaba chairman; Z. Mazibuko Vice-Chairman; W. Makhalemele Secretary; G. Ncala, vice secretary; J. Radebe captain; A. Sefume, vice-captain.

Trainer and manager re still to be elected. — A. S.

● **RUGBY:** The annual general meeting and tournament of the North Eastern District Bantu Rugby Football Union (Cape) will be held at Molteno on Wednesday April 6th.

The Tournament will be preceded by the general meeting.

Young Rangers of Pretoria

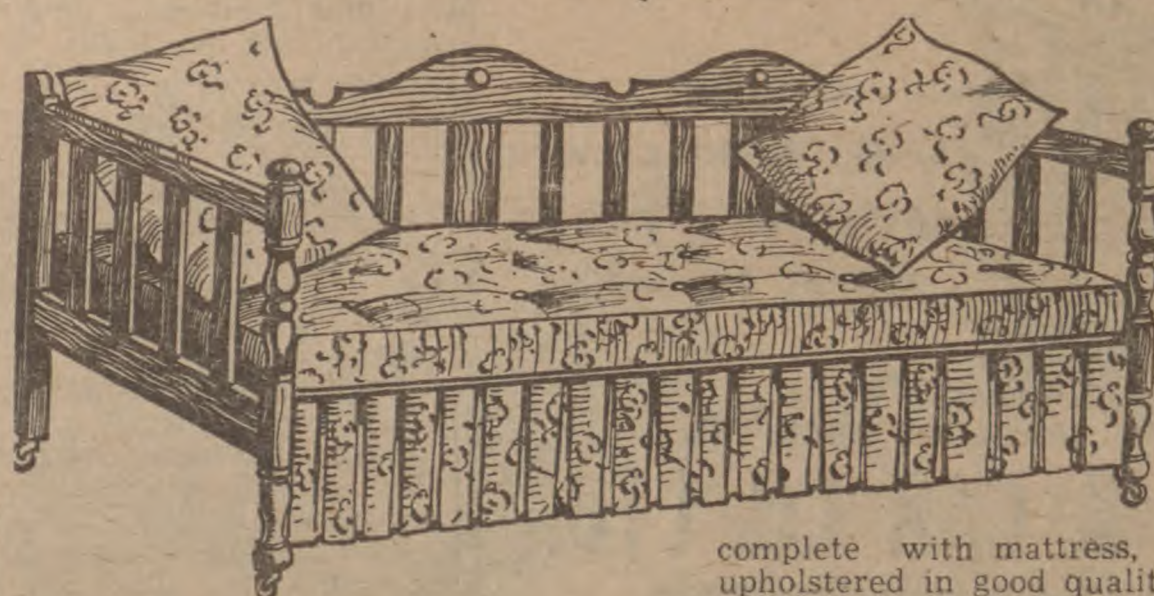
The Young Rangers F.C. of Vlakkfontein, Pretoria, won the League Trophy in 1954 under the Railway Bantu Football Association.

The knock-out trophy competition will be started this month.—by Ten to Ten, Iscor.



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