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MACHINE GUNS, RIFLES, REVOLVERS HIDDEN IN SOPHIATOWN

The people follow congress lead of Non-Violence

MINISTER SWART WAS RIGHT. THERE IS AN ARSENAL OF MACHINE-GUNS, RIFLES AND REVOLVERS IN THE WESTERN AREAS THERE ARE PEOPLE WHO ARE PREPARED TO USE THEM BUT THE AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS WILL HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH THEM.

For the past couple of weeks, Sophiatown has been a battleground for the souls of the youth.

The violent section have demanded action.

But Congress has fought for non-violence and the people have followed its lead.

The battle was fought again over the week-end.

Young men poured into Sophiatown from all over the Reef.

They gathered in secret in many rooms.

The wordy battle raged for hours.

They demanded violent action to check the Removal.

Congress people pleaded with them to stick to the non-violent line.

Meanwhile, big forces of police patrolled the streets, the railway stations of the Western Areas, the bus stops and the street corners.

The week-end passed without violence.

Congress volunteers were busy again during the week-end.

They sought out families who had been given notice by the Re-settlement board.

They found people who are busy moving to Meadowlands and other areas.

They moved some of these people to other quarters in Sophiatown.

For the most part these people are being accommodated in back-yard shacks built by the volunteers.

But Congress officials say that this is only temporary.

Owing to the ban on arming the volunteers went about their tasks singly, or in pairs.

40 Volunteers Arrested

Bail granted

The second stage of the Western Areas Removal Plan began at dawn today.

Once again, a convoy of military lorries moved into to take another 150 families to Meadowlands.

The main move took place in Bertha Street, in the buffer zone.

This time a much smaller force of police guarded the move.

But they were well armed.

This time there was little or no tension.

People took little notice today, and hardly paused on their way to work.

When news of the move reached the Volunteer-in-Chief Mr Robert Resha, last night he alerted the Congress volunteers.

They turned out in uniform and began moving families to other accommodation in Sophiatown.

Volunteers for not having night passes.

The arrested men were taken to Newlands Police Station.

They were let out on bail again. Bail money varied from £1 to £5.

The volunteers had moved only one family when they were arrested.

They will appear before the Newlands Magistrate on Wednesday.

Many of them were back in Bertha Street with Mr. Resha this morning, to watch the move.

Mr. Resha stood quietly, he was the centre of attraction.

Passing detectives and police men greeted him and joked with him.

Reporters asked him about Congress plans on the removal issue.

Mr. Resha replied: "we have plans, but we are not going to carry them out until a later stage, when we think the time is opportune."

As soon as the families moved out today (Tuesday) the house-breakers went to work to demolish the houses.

Unlike last week, the removal took place in bright sunshine.

One police patrol out on the road to Meadowlands bought watermelons and made a picnic of it.

Last week, 22 families were moved by Congress volunteers.

By today, 9 of these families had approached the authorities and asked for accommodation at Meadowlands.

DAY OF PRAYER IN DURBAN

Durban opponents of the Western Areas Removal Scheme will observe next Saturday as a day of prayer and fasting.

Last week at the Gandhi Hall they heard speeches by African and Indian congressmen, and speakers from the Congress of Democrats and the Liberal Party.

Mother of 12 adds abandoned baby to her family

A policeman's wife at Benoni is looking after an abandoned baby girl.

But she already has 12 children of her own.

She is Mrs Violet Amigo of 56 Third Street, Benoni Location.

Her husband, Sergeant Frans Amigo, was called to 23 Eleventh Street, on January the 31st.

He found the baby crying in a bed of flowers.

It was about a week old, neatly dressed, and in a cardboard box.



This is the baby abandoned in Benoni and now being cared for by Mrs. Violet Amigo, mother of twelve children.

Heavy rains destroy Homes



FLOODS HIT THE POOR HARD

Several Kliptown homes have been under flood waters for three weeks now.

The families are staying with friends, moving from house to house.

The floods rose suddenly, catching them unprepared.

As a result, they had to escape quickly, leaving furniture, clothing, household goods, and even money.

The lowest houses are still standing four feet deep in water.

The residents of higher houses are baling out mud and water.

They are digging their belongings out of mud.

The shelter people of Jabavu are getting very anxious.

With every rain-storm, more mud houses collapse.

Several families are living under sacks and tins in the ruins of their homes.

Others have had to move out.

But they are still joking about it.

"Where are the keys of heaven's flood-gates?" they want to know.

"We want to lock up the rain".

By the week-end, many Meadowlands roads were a sea of mud.

The floods washed big gullies across some of the roads.

After weeks of rain, dongas are appearing in the streets of Rooipoort Location.

The wall of a house collapsed in Masuku Street last week.

It was the home of Elizabeth Modisane.

Two lorries carrying coal were stuck in the muddy road to Mohlakeng Township.

Moses Nkamelo charged with assault

Moses Nkamelo, of Toby Street, Sophiatown, came before the Newlands Magistrate last week.

He was charged with assaulting Philip Chidi on Christmas Day.

But Philip has died since then.

Witnesses said that Moses went to visit his wife in the city on Christmas Day.

He found her in bed with Chidi and there was a quarrel.

The case was adjourned so that a doctor from Coronation Hospital can give evidence.

Atteridgeville already busy on elections

Atteridgeville is already preparing for the Advisory Board elections in six months time.

The battle will be between the Oranges (Namune) led by Mr. A. H. S. Sehloho, and the Tortoise-cabbages (Khadu-Morogo), led by Mr. T. W. Kable-Mote.

"There will be a fierce struggle" said Mr. Kebe-Mote.

"The Xorle rents case has given us an impetus."

The Tortoise have challenged the Oranges to call a public meeting and state what is their stand on the two following issues: electricity payments; and sale and purchase of municipal houses.

Dr. W. F. Nkomo of Pretoria has returned from America where he attended a Moral Re-Armament Assembly in New York.

A welcome reception in his honour will be held at St. Peter's High School, Lady Selborne, on Friday, February 18.

STRUGGLE FOR 'FREEDOM FOR FREEHOLD' GOES ON

THE GREAT MAJORITY OF THE TENANTS WANT TO MOVE FROM SOPHIATOWN. THAT MEANS THE GREAT MAJORITY OF THE PEOPLE OF THE WESTERN AREAS.

SINCE REMOVAL DAY LAST WEEK, MANY PEOPLE HAVE GONE TO MEADOWLANDS TO SEE FOR THEMSELVES.

There were numbers of visitors at Meadowlands over the week-end.

The result is not surprising. Sophiatown families who live in single rooms in squalor, having trouble with sharing water and other amenities, are desperately keen to be moved to houses with taps and lavatories and fresh air.

This shift in popular feeling has caught both Congress and the property-owners by surprise.

So far Congress has produced no new line to meet the new circumstances.

Mr. Vundla, on Page 3 picks

etc.

The centre of attention there were young men who had come over from Meadowlands for a drink with their old pals.

After four days in their new homes, they were prepared to tell anybody over a beer: "Meadowlands is mswaa".

The new Meadowlands school opened this week. The principal is Mr M Ntombela, formerly principal of the Methodist school at Krugersdorp.

Mr Ntombela did not want to be interviewed, but he was prepared to agree that the school is very well-equipped.



(Left) Miss Nancy Mthomane cleans up her home at Kliptown after three weeks of floods. She is pointing to the level reached by the flood waters in the house.



(Top) A long way from the river, this Kiptown wall was destroyed by the floods.



(Right) A Kiptown boy stands on the mud-covered floor of his home. Flood victims cleared up this mud carefully, because it contained coins and other items.



(Bottom) Small boys at Benoni enjoy themselves in a flooded street near the Davey Social Centre.

Luthuli is on Danger list

Chief Luthuli is dangerously ill.

For the past three weeks, the A.N.C. President-General has been in the McCord Hospital in Durban.

His doctors say that his condition has become worse. He is on the danger list.

The bulletin is signed by Dr W Z Conco, a member of the A.N.C. national executive, and Dr G M Ntsecker, President of the Natal Indian Congress.

The bulletin calls on the nation to pray for the Chief.

FREQUENCY IS HERE

We have kept a promise to you.

From Monday, February 28th, "The Bantu World" will appear twice a week. The first issue will be on sale Monday afternoon. The price will be three-pence.

This issue will be tabloid size. It will carry all the week-end news and sports reports. There will be a special section for women and children, up-to-the-minute pictures and sports news.

The second issue of "The Bantu World" will be on sale on Thursday. It will be exactly the same form as at present and will contain the popular supplement "Mayibuye". Its price will be fourpence as at present. Agents' commission will remain at 10%.

With all agents please advise the Circulation Agency Limited, P.O. Box 50, Industria, how many copies of the new Monday issue that they require. Agents' commission on this issue will be 10%.

Subscription rates for the Monday paper are:

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We have kept our promise. Please give us your enthusiastic support to our new issue. Let us go forward with "The Bantu World".

Regina Brooks back in Johannesburg

Regina Brooks and Tandi are back in Johannesburg after a holiday.

They spent a fortnight in the Vrede district of the Orange Free State.

Regina Brooks is now waiting for her joint appeal with Richard Kumalo to come before the Supreme Court.

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Ts'ebetso ea Botle ba Bu-Tone e bobele bo e letela. Tlatsa feela Bu-Tone No. 3 letlalong la hao ha u robala bosu boo bong le boo bong, u tlholele setlolo bosu bohle. Ho seng, hlatsoa ka Sesepe sa Bu-Tone sa "Mala, tlatsa Bu-Tone No. 3 hape, e-be ka mor'a metsotso eseng mekae u e tlose ka lesela le ommeng Mofumahali E. D. o re: "Metsotsoe eka kaofela e mpoliela hore ke na le leballa le letle. Ke tla sebelisa Bu-Tone No. 3 le Sesepe sa Bu-Tone sa "Mala tophelo bohle baka." Mofumahali ana kaofela a re ngollang a keke a fosa —le uena u ka ba le leballa le ratehang le letle ha u ka qala ts'ebetso ea Botle ba Bu-Tone hona joale."

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Tenants and owners will have to pay for water. Officials point out that under this scheme, it will be foolish to rent a house. Only Marabastad people may rent these houses. People from other places must buy them at the above rates.

CHARGED WITH FRAUD IN PRETORIA

"I didn't know I was doing wrong."

That was John Kekana's excuse when he was charged with fraud at Pretoria last week.

John sold his gramophone to Samuel for £3.

Samuel paid a deposit of 25s. and came back with the balance later.

He was surprised to find that John had sold the gramophone to another man.

Samuel went to the police. Mr. F. A. Venter sentenced John to one month, but suspended the sentence for a year.

He ordered John to pay 25s. back to Samuel at the end of this month.



President and Mr. Paul E. Maguire of Haiti are welcomed to the White House by U.S. President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower during their official visit to Washington. The President and Mrs. Maguire are touring the United States and Canada.

Pretoria soccer finals

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30 WAS MARKED WITH TWO GRAND EVENTS TO SOCCER FANS OF THE PRETORIA AND DISTRICT AFRICAN FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION AT GROENKLOOF SPORTS GROUND.

SOPHIATOWN MAN FACES MURDER CHARGE

A young Sophiatown man, John Petersen, was committed for trial on a charge of murder last week.

Three witnesses said that they saw him stab 21-year-old David Sepupulo to death in Morris Street, on January 7th.

They said that David did not have a knife. But coloured constable Joseph Isaac said he saw Petersen and David fighting with knives.

David fell with a stab wound in the chest.

Constable Isaac chased and caught Petersen.

Petersen handed him a blood-stained knife.

Detective Joseph Nyati said that after the crime, he took Petersen to a doctor to have a wound examined.

Detective Nyati also took two knives to the Medical Research Institute for examination.

Two cup finals were staged. In the Challenge Cup competition of the fourth division, Black Aces "C" F.C. beat their rivals All Blacks C by 2 goals to 0.

The Eastern Rainbows 'A' F.C. proved to be a better side when they beat Blackburn Rovers 'A' F.C. by 3 goals to 2 in the Charity Cup final.

Final results: Black Birds B 4, All Blacks 1, Black Birds A 1, All Blacks 0 friendly.

At Atteridgeville sports Stadium, the Black Birds F.C. from Riverside, Pretoria convincingly trounced the White Black Jacks F.C. by 5 goals to 2 in a friendly match.

Black Birds won 6-1. In the Challenge Cup final of the first division at Groenkloof, the Eastern Rainbows 'A' F.C. is to meet the winner between Black Aces 'A' F.C. and Black Burn Rovers 'A' F.C.—J. M. Sebapu.

Mr. George Xorile, leader of the Orlando Advisory Board will appear in "C" Court, Johannesburg on February 21.

He is charged with holding an unauthorised meeting in Orlando last year.

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Went to station "to see a friend off"

Pompi Mokhami, aged 19, was fined £12 or two months imprisonment by the Newlands magistrate last week.

The complainant was Lekhetho Moekeletsi.

Lekhetho told the court that he lives at Lulupaardsvlei, near Krugersdorp.

On January 3, 1955 he was waiting on the Newclare station platform.

The accused came to him with others. He had not provoked the accused in any way. Accused stabbed him on the chest once.

Lekhetho was at hospital for three days as a result of this assault. He showed the court the stab wound with five stitches.

Accused told the magistrate that he never stabbed complainant.

All he remembered about that day was that he was arrested by the police.

He had gone to the station to see a friend off.

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POINTS WIN FOR JAKE



Jake Tuli, former Empire flyweight champion, leads with his left to Guy Schatt's head, during their 10 round fight at London's Harringway Arena on February 8. Jake had won on points in the 10th round. He was successful in his fight against Schatt's two punches. It is now known that Jake has vacated his flyweight championship. Fans want to know whether or not Jake will come back.

LEBALLO SPENT WEEK IN GAOL

Potlako Leballo spent last week in the cells. He was arrested two days before the Removal.

He appeared in court on a charge of not paying tax, and was remanded to this week.

During the week-end friends in Orlando collected money to bail him out.

The day before his arrest, this fiery nationalist hotly condemned the Removal in a speech at Orlando.

Pot of coffee flung off stove

The Venterpost "potter-geist" is active again. Elderly Mrs. Magcina says that early on Friday morning, stones were thrown inside house No 33.

A pot of coffee was flung off the stove on to the floor. "We thought it was gone forever," she said.

"Last time four local nyangas tried to stop it, but they all failed."

"I've called in a fifth man to stop it, but he was unsuccessful. "But he has to be called again."

BANTU WORLD TWICE A WEEK From MONDAY FEBRUARY 28

Challenge for Willie Khongwane

The 19 year-old John Berek known in boxing as "Strike" wishes to exchange blows with Willie Khongwane, the S.A. heavyweight champ for his crown.

Berek's manager Mr. G. "Killer" Mokheseng is confident that his man will lick the champ.

Mr. Mokheseng stays at 130-15th Avenue, Alexandra Township. Alexandra already has a South African champ in Ezrom Ngcobo.

Dingaka appeal for funds to finish Orlando building

The African Dingaka Association is appealing for donations. The money is needed to finish and equip the association's new building at Orlando East. "We intend to do research work on native medicines, diagnosis and herbs," says the President, Mr. Howard P. Mthembu. "We have decided to abandon our antiquated, selfish tradition of keeping genuine medicines secret from one another. "The decision by our leading medicine men and women to disclose their proved genuine medicines, is a sacrifice on their part and an innovation in native medicine."

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CONGRESS INSISTS ON NON-VIOLENCE IN WESTERN AREAS

Government will realise how great the task it has to tackle

THE FOLLOWING COMMENT WAS MADE TO THE BANTU WORLD BY MR. P. Q. VUNDLA, CHAIRMAN OF THE WESTERN AREAS REGION OF THE A.N.C., ON THE START OF THE SOPHIATOWN AEMOVAL.

The Native Resettlement Board removed 100 of the 152 families who were given notice to leave their homes in Sophiatown last week. But the removal itself took place days before the expiry of the notices because the Board feared that if it took place on February 12 as previously arranged there would be physical resistance.
There was absolutely no cause for the government to bring 2,000 police armed to the teeth when in fact the removal of the willing Africans could have been carried out peacefully.
However some Africans who did not want to go to Meadowlands left the buffer or condemned zone and got other accommodation in Sophiatown and elsewhere.
The 50 families who did not go to Meadowlands show clearly that those who in fact went to Meadowlands did not go so wholly of their own free will. But already the families who are in Meadowlands are encountering a lot of difficulties which do not go to make the 'happy' families some papers have been showing. Among their difficulties are the question of street lighting, bad roads, insufficient transport and high rentals.
Many Africans were taken in a hurry on removal day. But a number were later returned because the Government did not want them to stay in Meadowlands. The reason, we are told, is that they were found to be passless or unattached, or Coloured persons. These people will cause the Government a headache because the buildings from which they were ejected have been razed to the ground by the Native Resettlement squads.
The African National Congress succeeded in warning the people to avoid violence. It is because of this influence from the African National Congress that there was no bloodshed before, during and after that day.
The indignation of the residents of Sophiatown at the removal of Sophiatown is mounting and when the Government starts to remove tenants from properties whose owners have now sold they will meet with greater opposition. But when, if this ever comes, the stage of expropriation is reached the Government will realise how great the work it will have to tackle.
I must however sound a warning because the Government has removed from the people all influential leadership by its bans and orders to resign from national organisations. By this the Government did not act wisely and if the situation gets out of hand and extreme counsels prevail the Government will be responsible.
It is well-known that the removal of Sophiatown by the present Government is not a sum clearance. It is a means of pleasing the Nationalist supporters of Westdene and Newlands and other areas so that the Government may be ensured of further terms in office.
The Congress still insists on its policy of non-violence and everything in our power will be done to maintain this policy. Let the Government pursue its show of force but the African people will obey the orders of the Government.

"SUCH A POLITE YOUNG MAN"

On Sunday, a driver and conductor left their bus in Sophiatown for a few minutes. A young man took up his position at the door of the bus. He collected fares of a shilling each from two passengers. Then he disappeared. The passengers had to pay again. "He was such a polite young man," they said.

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ISO LOMZI DEPUTATION TO MEET BENONI AUTHORITIES

The Iso Lomzi or Leihlo Motse was started in Benoni early this year to fight the rent question. The organising committee has also resolved to fight the permit system in court.

Among committee members are Messrs Walter Ngoyi, chairman; R. Nobadula, secretary; S. A. Gama; R. Ntuli; A. Molefe; W. Solly; S. Mosisoa; W. Makatini; C. Nibandze; E. Monare; T. Boyi; Mrs. E. Ntlokwana; Mrs. M. Sello; Mrs. M. Qoyise; J. Ramphal; G. Lebakeng; J. S. Ehama; K. Nkosi; L. Mkwana; Mrs. Tshabalala; Mrs. Ehama; M. Kalipa; Namane and Mrs. Mafela.

SIDELIGHTS ON LAST WEEK'S REMOVAL



As soon as families had moved demolition squads were busy. Here electric cables are being cut as the houses are vacated.

Struck white miner with iron bar

For fighting a white miner underground, Phuzemile Sidutyla was fined £10 or six weeks by the Randfontein magistrate last week. The magistrate told him: "fighting underground must stop. The iron bar you used was a dangerous weapon, but I'm giving you a chance." The white miner, M. J. Botha, said he was driving an electric locomotive underground. Sidutyla was pushing a barrow on the same line and refused to give way. Sidutyla struck him with the iron bar. Luckily the bar hit his mine helmet. A Shangaan mine-worker gave similar evidence.



One of the army lorries overturns on the way back from Meadowlands to Sophiatown. The route taken by the convoys was guarded throughout by armed police.

Feast of chicken

THERE WAS A LOVELY SMELL OF ROAST CHICKEN WHEN A EUROPEAN DETECTIVE WALKED INTO JOHN NGITSA'S ROOM AT KOKSOORD, IN THE RANDFONTEIN DISTRICT. John and Daniel Khwabe were feasting off four roast fowls.

The detective asked them: "Where did you get the fowls?" But neither of them had a word to say. Last week they came before the Randfontein Magistrate. Jan van Vuuren complained that seven fowls were stolen from his fowl-run while he was asleep. Van Vuuren lives at Plot No. 14 M in Middelvlief. John Ngitsa took the whole blame. "I stole the seven fowls alone," he told the Magistrate. "Daniel wasn't there. I roasted four fowls the same night. Next morning I invited Daniel to come and feast with me." John said that one fowl flew away. The remaining two fowls were in the court. But the detective gave evidence that he found the footprints of two men in the fowl-run. The Magistrate will give his verdict next week.

PIMVILLE YOUTHS COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

Relatives and friends packed the Kiptown court for the examination of 10 Pimville youths. Originally, the youths were alleged to have committed public violence. The allegation was later changed to one of murder. The case results from a fight in Pimville on New Year's Day. Two Basothos were killed. They were Solomon Moloi and Lubisi. The youths were committed for trial before a judge.

BANTU WORLD TWICE A WEEK FROM MONDAY FEBRUARY 28

On Sunday February 20th all roads will lead to the Maritzburg Bantu Sports Ground in Fitzsimmons Road where the famous Cato Manor United F.C. of Durban (Bantu) will clash with Shamrock F.C. of Pietermaritzburg.

COURT PACKED AS 'JOYCE' FACES THEFT CHARGE

ALEXANDRA'S YOUNGER SET PACKED THE REGIONAL COURT IN JOHANNESBURG LAST WEEK. THE STAR ATTRACTION WAS 19-YEAR-OLD MARGARET BIYELA.

Known as "Joyce," she is a well-known figure in the "nice time" world of both Durban and Johannesburg. Several times she was ordered to be quiet. She was smartly dressed in red, with a blue jersey and striking ear-rings. Ellen Kumalo charged Joyce with the theft of her two-piece costumes, ear-rings, suitcase and a £5 note. They used to share a room. Ellen claimed that Joyce stole the things from the room while she was at work. But Ellen and her father told different stories. The magistrate pointed out that the evidence was conflicting and discharged Joyce. Throughout the hearing, Joyce showed anger. With her hands firmly planted on her hips, she commented freely on the evidence.

There were heavy entries in the Benoni annual garden competition, Mrs. Evelyn Nyati told the Bantu World. The cups will be presented to the winners on Tuesday, February 22 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Nyati was helped by other social workers. European women from the Jewish Council and National Council of Women were the Judges. The Horticultural Society also helped.

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BANTU WORLD ON THE MARCH

THE BANTU WORLD DURING THE LAST TWELVE MONTHS HAS TAKEN GIANT STRIDES AHEAD. THE UNAVOIDABLE RAISING OF ITS PRICE BY A PENNY HAS BY NO MEANS AFFECTED ITS FORWARD MARCH. WE HAVE DECIDED TO ADD TWO MORE PAGES WHICH WE HOPE WILL FORM A REGULAR PART OF THE PAPER.

Here is something else quite out of the ordinary. For some time now, we have been urged to publish the Bantu World more than once a week. This has also been our desire. In fact, we want to see our national paper appear daily.

On Monday, February 28, we shall publish the second issue of the Bantu World. From that day, our national newspaper will begin to appear twice a week on Mondays and Thursdays. The Monday issue will be a twelve-page tabloid paper. This means it will be size and shape of the "Ilangase Natal," and like it, will be sold for threepence.

We shall retain the present Bantu World, with its Mayibuye supplement, as our week-end paper at the present price of fourpence. The big step forward that we have taken to serve you more adequately, will enable us to introduce not only new and interesting features but to have more space for more news and letters.

It is your ever-growing support that has made this great development possible. It is that support which will enable us to take further steps forward. The success of this new development will hasten the coming of a daily Bantu World.

Despite the frequency of our journal's appearance, the need for brevity in the contributions sent in for publication will be insisted on. To find space for the tremendous amount of material that pours into our offices each day, we are compelled to condense.

We thank you again for your support hitherto, and we have no doubt that your future support will be even greater.

MENDI DAY

MENDI DAY IS HERE AGAIN ON FEBRUARY 20, AND AFTER, THERE WILL BE GATHERINGS AT VARIOUS CENTRES TO REMEMBER THE SUPREME SACRIFICE MADE MADE BY OUR PEOPLE DURING THE TWO WORLD WARS, THE SINKING OF THE TROOPSHIP MENDI IN THE ENGLISH CHANNEL ON FEBRUARY 21, 1917, WITH OVER 600 AFRICANS, IS THE OUTSTANDING SYMBOL OF THAT SACRIFICE.

The Mendi Memorial Scholarship Fund is the monument that has been built in memory of those heroes who were prepared to fight for those things for which, alas, they have not yet ceased to fight. This monument is still a long way from completion. At the several services to be held, our people will be asked to contribute generously to the Mendi Fund.

As we go to press, we are aware that Mendi Day will be celebrated at the Bantu Sports Club, Johannesburg, at Witbank, on February 20, at Lady Selborne and Atteridgeville, Pretoria, on March 6. People at these centres, and at Evaton where the service will be held on February 27, as well as at other centres, should not fail to attend and to contribute.

The Johannesburg anniversary is for the first time being organised by the Johannesburg branch of the Mendi Fund. This branch has relieved the head committee of the task of organising the anniversary. The manner in which this branch has addressed itself to this task is most commendable.

It has sent circulars to ministers, to church women's and young men's associations, to the schools throughout the Reef, and to the Y.W.C.A.'s mothers' associations, and the National Council of African women, to "come over into Macedonia and help us, and to send donations. We commend this appeal, and trust that it will meet with the response that it so well deserves.

We appeal to all our people everywhere to organise similar services to those already mentioned, and raise sums of money to add to the building of the monument already mentioned. Let us leave fault-finding alone, and help ourselves up the path of education.

LISTEN TO ME!

When people speak of the Christian religion, we are often inclined to forget, if we did know, that there were Christians in Africa almost from the very beginning of the Christian era. Christ was born in Palestine, but spent a small part of His infancy in Africa. Professor C. P. Groves, who was my colleague in Birmingham, says, "Harnack goes so far as to say it is more than a conjecture that a large number of Jews were converted to Christianity in the Nile valley than anywhere else." Towards the year 200 A.D., there was both in Egypt and

North Africa a strong Christian Church. Further south, Christian kingdoms arose. The first was in Abyssinia, and the next in Nubia. It was in the seventh century that the Arab armies invaded Africa and spread Islam from the Red Sea to the Atlantic coast. Islam wiped out the Christian faith, and became the religion of Africans in the North. It has remained so to our day.

The fire of Christ could, however, not be entirely quenched. In Egypt the Coptic Church has continued to exist to this very day, though it is anything

but as strong as originally. In Nubia it took Islam almost a thousand years to wipe out the cross. From that far-off day, the "Christian Church," to quote Professor Groves, "has also lived on, in feebleling isolation, in Abyssinia." It is the Coptic Church of Egypt, and the Church in Abyssinia which "remain of the planting of the early Church."

It was seven centuries after the coming of Islam that the second planting of Christianity in Africa took place. This was when the Portuguese of Prince Henry's time sailed down the coast of Africa. The decadence of Portuguese power led to the fading away of the Christian influence that had come with the Portuguese.

The third invasion of the soldiers of the cross into Africa is that of our own modern age. It began towards the end of the eighteenth century. The Church in South Africa belongs to this invasion. Alexandria in Egypt played an important part in the early Church. It was a centre of Christian scholarship.

J. M. NHLAPO.

T.A.T.A. MUSIC SYLLABUS

High Schools Division: English Cherubic Hymn; Vernacular, Tlong Thaka; Girls' Choirs, Bells of St. Mary's; Boys Choirs, Sound an alarm; Double Quartette, Parting Kiss.

Primary Schools: Senior A: English, Ode to peace; Vernacular, Ho tla ha Morena, Afrikaans, Verlosser Vriend; Girls' Choirs, O hush thee my baby; Boys' Choirs, Comrades song of hope; Double Quartette, Amazwe akude.

Junior Choirs: English: Forward gaily together; Vernacular, Bantwana besikolo.

Senior B: English: Softly falls the shades of evening; Vernacular, Mbuli ya shidzwele, Afrikaans, Hoe lieflik op die berge.

Teachers' Choirs: English, Tell me Flora, Vernacular, Vukani mawethu.

The provincial competitions will take place on May 28, 1955. All music obtainable from the General and District Secretaries.—H. H. Dlamenze, Gen. Secy.

REEF AND COUNTRY

DELAREYVILLE.— There have been receptions for new ministers at this place. The ministers are the Revs. Mr. Kleinsmidt of the Dutch Reformed Church, and Z. Moremi, from Vlakfontein, of the A.M.E. Church.

Messrs S. Mphahlele and J. M. Lekgetha, supervisors of schools, visited the local school. — O. M. Schaetsi.

ORLANDO.— The Youth Guild conference here of the Bantu Presbyterian Church was addressed by Mr. S. A. Mohono, Sunday School organizer. The conference took a decision on the question of the uniform and badge. The next conference will be held at Cape Town. — Conference Reporter.

EVATON.— The R. R. Wright School of Religion of the A.M.E. Church at Wilberforce Institute, has affiliated with the Theological School at Adams College, Natal. The Rev. Levi C. Gow, the tutor Mrs. L. C. Gow, and the theological students, left Evaton for Natal on February 9. The Rev. Mr. Gow, brother of the Rev. Dr. F. H. Gow, D.D., LL.D., of Cape Town, after matriculating at Fort Hare, went to Cincinnati, Ohio, U.S.A., to dentistry. He, however, decided to study theology.

He entered a Bible school at Toronto, Canada, and later earned the B.A. degree of McMaster University, Hamilton, Canada. He spent all together 13 years at Evaton. His wife, an ex-student of Lovedale, was trained as a midwife at St. Monica's Hospital, Cape Town.

Sabile.— The Advisory Board this year consists of Mr. A. Norreys, chairman; the Rev. S. S. Malinga, secretary; and Messrs. Richard Sedibe, Thompson Mapanga, Fossie Masinga, Lucas Morupane and Samuel Mashahe. — "Ragtime"

EVATON. The Rev. James B. M. Malefetse, who has been on the staff of Wilberforce Institute since the beginning of 1942, and joined the A.M.E. ministry, four years ago has been transferred to Middelburg, Transvaal. Apart from teaching, Mr Malefetse, at one time acted as boarding master, and his wife as the matron of the girls' hostel.

When a local lorry overturned at Evaton station, the two students were injured, the driver and one of the students had their arms fractured.

GERMISTON. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moses of 1389 6th street Germiston Location, will hold their baby's party on February 20, at 1 p.m.

ROODEPOORT. A bag containing £30 was stolen from a stationary lorry here. A room at Palmer Eye Hostel was filled with water an inch deep after rain. Many things on the floor were damaged.

Mr. Samuel Ramela won the road safety prizes of one pound here.

— "Die Guy on the Spot"

PRETORIA. There are five branches of the Mendi Memorial Fund here at Pretoria, the newly formed one being Eastern Pretoria Areas whose memorial service will be held in April.

The central Pretoria branch of the Mendi Fund will hold its memorial service at Atteridgeville on Sunday, March 6, at the Peinanda Stadium. — Scorpia.

POTGIETERSBURG. — Mr. T. A. Lephondo, a teacher at Roisloot School, lost his mother

recently. The funeral was at Roisloot cemetery.

The following gentlemen received good news of their success in the B.A. degree examinations conducted by the University of South Africa — Messrs F. D. Ledwaba B.A. and S. Mogoba B.A. Both mar-



Our Benoni Cameraman caught these Baptist Church European volunteers conducting a Sunday lesson in Watville street, Benoni. The volunteers hold these services every Sunday afternoon at 3. Scores of children attend and are most punctual.

Both teaching at Mokopane College.

Mrs M. N. Nkadimeng has been appointed at Roisloot School in place of Mrs. M. E. Maaka who is on leave.

Mokopane Training College is now having electricity installed. — Mmantshwara

WESTERN NATIVE TOWN.— A group of students from the Bantu High School here have returned from a long and successful tour of the Cape Province. The group was accompanied by Mr. Dick Legwale, B.A., and two other members of the staff, Kimberley Cape Town and Port Elizabeth were visited. At Cape Town the group sang at the New Market Hall and at the Presbyterian Church.

One youth was killed immediately and another removed to hospital when their car was involved in an accident at a level crossing. Mr. and Mrs. T. Sebatoiso have returned from Brakpan. Mr. Sebatoiso is principal of the local school, which has this year started a standard six class.

CAPE TOWN.—The Minister of Native Affairs will introduce in Parliament a Bill to provide for the financing of Bantu Education and the establishment of a Bantu Education Account. Into the new account will go moneys unexpended at the end of any financial year, four-fifths of the general tax, six and a half million pounds from the Revenue Account, and moneys from other sources. The Act is expected to come into operation on April 1, this year.

JOHANNESBURG.—A Zulu chief Mntukayiboni Nzama of Ipowedwe Natal was given a rousing welcome by the Wemmer Hostel residents last Sunday.

Present at this welcome reception were two Paramount Chiefs, Chief Bekuzulu's Indunas for the Transvaal, Amos Silwane Mkhize and Africa A. Ndlela, Mr. J. S. Mtimkulu and N. J. Mamini of the S.O.Z., accompanied the Indunas.

A donation of £45 was given to the visiting Chief. Chief Nzama is expected to be in Johannesburg for about a fortnight.

The two Royal Indunas announced to the Zulu people that a Zulu National Fund was due to start and that it would work throughout South Africa.

It was also announced that information would be issued by the Paramount Chief himself with the approval of the Government in Pretoria. The fund would be administered by the National Council which will be known as "Inkatha ka Zulu."

DEATHS
MR. PHILLIP NNANGA RAMABULANA, of the royal family in Venda, died at Baragwanath Hospital at the age of 44. He was a teacher.

MENDI DAY

At the Mendi Day anniversary to be held at Wilberforce Institute on Sunday February 27, at 2 p.m., the guest speaker will be Mr. Dan. C. Themba, B.A., editor of the "Africa" magazine, and the first Mendi scholar. A collection will be taken in aid of the Mendi Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The guest speaker at the Mendi Day anniversary to be held at the Moffat Square, Lady Selborne, Pretoria, on Sunday March 6, at 3 p.m., will be Dr. J. M. Nhlapo, editor of the Bantu World, and member of the Mendi Memorial Scholarship Fund General Committee. He will also speak at the Witbank Mendi service on February 20.

All who will be attending the Mendi Day service at the Bantu Sports Club on Sunday, February 20, in Johannesburg are expected to gather at 1.30 p.m. The Church Choirs music competition trophies will be presented during the service, and Mr. Chas. Manning will conduct a combined choir. At 5.15 p.m., after the March Past, there will be played a soccer challenge match.

News from America

It is reported that Bishop S. L. Greene, president of the Bishops' Council of the A.M.E. Church, may leave Atlanta to take the diocese of the late Bishop L. H. Hemmingway. (ANP).

Dr. John M. Ellison, president of Virginia Union University, a Negro, has been elected president of the Richmond Ministers' Association, an inter-racial body of clergymen of all Protestant and Jewish churches (ANP).

Jamaica has decided to erect a statue to Marcus Garvey, a Jamaican leader who founded the Universal Negro Improvement Association, and headed the "Back to Africa" movement in the United States of America. (ANP).

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OVER TO YOU

It was interesting to gather from the Press that the commission that had been sent to the continent of Europe to recruit some 2,300 men for the South African Railways, had returned to report that only 500 could be found.

The railways deserve no sympathy for this dismal failure. They have only themselves to blame.

As I have before pointed out, a considerable part of the personnel is already available within the employment of the railway department itself. All that needs doing is to replace European conductors on coaches used by Africans, as well as clerks at booking offices for the "Nie-Blankes" with Africans. The Africans at present in charge of "barrier gates" have the requisite education for these positions.

What I suggest is simply "apartheid" and what it stands for. — Makhwenkwe Ntola, Lynnwood, Pretoria.

It is true that I told the Bantu World reporter that it was my furniture (that was chopped up).

I bought it out of my own wages and I didn't want my husband to have it.

But it is incorrect that I said I wanted to be a "nice time girl."

I am a mother and I have my two babies and myself to look after. I can never go for nice times. — Mrs. Mabel Balfour, Roodepoort.

Let us be Africans. There are men and women of African descent who, though they have their own languages, have adopted the names and surnames of other races.

Let us get rid of this thing. Even in churches, let us refrain from naming our children by the first names of other people, as if our languages are not worthy of that honour — P. D. Mkwambi, Willowvale.

The present Government is bent on dividing the Africans into the various tribes.

This is the time to follow Dr. Nhlapo's suggestions and to unite our Bantu languages His "Bantu Babel," coining only sixpence, must be obtained and its advice on language unification read carefully and followed.

The present Afrikaner nation is composed of the descendants of the Dutch and the French Huguenots. They created the Afrikaans for the purpose of uniting themselves into one powerful nation in their adoptive country. Let us do the same.

— J. Mdzeka, East London

As an African from Uganda, my impressions on South Africa should be of interest to your many readers.

I have now been ten months in South Africa. Yours is a rich and healthy country in comparison with our East Africa.

Your country differs from mine in that Africans here have fewer opportunities for employment than in East Africa, where Africans can be station-masters, surveyors, engineers, veterinary and agricultural officers, education officers or school inspectors, members of legislative councils, municipal councillors, etc.

Most railway engine drivers in East Africa are Africans. I must admit that many of them are not highly educated.

Educationally, Africans in the Union are far ahead of those in East Africa. You have far more graduates than we have, though Africans here do not hold important government positions.

We are short of well-trained nurses in East Africa. Here is a chance for African nurses in South Africa who wish to serve their people in East Africa.

— S. S. Saisi, Box 10, Germex

There are many small but important things which help to strengthen our social relationships and our brotherhood.

A nice and polite "Good morning" is a small but valuable thing.

A little help given freely is worth more than help given by an expert who is paid a fee.

Little deeds of kindness make this world heaven. Moderation which does not degenerate into too much compromise is a good thing.

What harm we do by neglecting to say "Thank you". — Harrison Diepu, Jagersfontein.

I wish to thank you for your educative and progressive items appearing under "Listen to me".

This weekly column keeps me in touch with what I have always been longing for. I am interested in the history of Africa. It has deepened my love for the Bantu World. — B. A. M. Magaso, Johannesburg.

I regret to learn of the ban imposed by the Basutoland Government on Mr. Potlako Leballo. The reasons for this can be absolutely vague.

What is true is that the presence of oppressive and bad laws in the territory will really be dangerous to peace, order and goodwill of the Government of Basutoland. — Mac. P. Motta, Ret Hill, Natal.

I was sorry to see what had befallen Mr. James Mpanza. Political differences should not lead to assaults.

Mr. Mpanza has done a great deal for our people. For this he should be remembered with gratitude. — K. M. Nkabinde, Johannesburg.

Rather than allow the indoctrination of our children to go on under our very noses, let us demonstrate in the most unequivocal terms by refusing to have anything whatsoever to do with Bantu Education. — African Parent

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Good soup soon for Benoni children

There's good news for Benoni location schoolchildren. Nine European women's organisations met last Thursday afternoon, February 10th, to expedite the opening of a soup kitchen for the school-going children.

"These organisations intend to supply soup to children especially in winter," Mr. C.S. Wheeler told a Bantu World reporter.

"In summer the children will be supplied with cool nourishing food. Our attention has been drawn to the hundreds of children who are under-nourished in the locations. These are the children we wish to cater for and that is why the soup kitchen has been built in a central spot. Mr. Wheeler added.

The soup kitchen was built last November and completed last month.

The Bantu World was told that there will be a nominal charge of about 1d or 2d to cover the costs.

The Thursday meeting, which received the support of the Senior Superintendent, Mr. D. Henwood, decided that each organisation giving its voluntary assistance will be represented by one member on the committee to supervise the soup kitchen.

Mr. A.B. Nyati and Mr. de Kock were invited to serve on the committee.

A meeting to appoint the committee will be held at the Benoni Davey Social Centre on Monday, February 21st at 7.30 p.m.

Another meeting held at the Davey Centre last Thursday was that of the Paupers' Relief Fund. A report of the families given assistance was tabled by the two African social workers.

Monetary assistance and rations have been given to deserving cases. There was the case of a youth who refuses to support his disabled mother. The Paupers' Fund has looked after her.

Another interesting case is that of a man who has never been known to work in 16 years but has eight children. It was thought unfair to withdraw help to the children on account of a won't work father.

The annual general meeting of the Paupers' Relief Fund takes place on March the 10.

COURT ORDER MAY BE SOUGHT ON SHELTERS

THE ORLANDO ADVISORY BOARD WANTS HOUSES FOR THE SHELTER PEOPLE. "WE ARE PREPARED TO GO TO COURT," SAID MR. GEORGE XORILE. "WE HAVE ASKED OUR LAWYERS TO CONSIDER ASKING THE COURTS TO COMPEL THE STATE TO PROVIDE THE HOUSES."

Mr. Xorile said it was clear that the Government has no intention of tackling the housing problem.

"Instead, their actions are calculated to stem the drift to the towns."

"Africans are determined to fight this illogical reasoning in the courts of law."

Although Mr. Xorile supports the removal of Sophiatown tenants to Meadowlands, he thinks that the shelter problem should have been tackled first.

He also thinks that the freehold title of Sophiatown stand-holders should be defended.

"I offered them help to defend their titles," he said. "But I was disappointed to find how deeply they are divided."

"Until they come together, it is impossible for us to help them."

It is understood that Mr. James Sofasonke Mpanza had the same difficulty with the Sophiatown standholders.

He wanted to help them, but was prevented by the splits among them.

Meanwhile the Bantu World has been investigating a rumour that the shelter people want to invade empty houses at Meadowlands.

There seems to be little truth in it. The shelter people are miserable at this time of the year, but the low rent is a strong inducement to stay where they are.

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Miss D. Buhr of Albertville, Johannesburg is one of the keen basketball players in her area. Like so many other sports players Miss Buhr is just waiting for the rain to clean.

Germiston golf upsets S. Nhlapo among those beaten

The following are the results of the Transvaal 3rd. round K/O Championship:

- J. Mazibuko caused the biggest surprise by beating S. Nhlapo decisively with a margin of 4/3.
- O. E. Lee was beaten by his club-mate S. Nhlapo 1 up.
- E. Mgweni eliminated L. Khathide by the big margin of 6/5.
- S. Nhlapo beat O. E. Lee 1 up.
- B. Mdeni beat J. Sekgoale 5/4.
- R. Letsolo beat S. Takalo 6/5.
- D. Motung beat B. D. Masike 4/3.
- T. F. Nkoane beat P. Tshoagong 4/3.
- J. Mophoso beat A. Magadela 6/4.
- G. Diamond beat D. Moeti 1 up.
- W. Johnson beat J. Maki 2/1.
- E. S. Johnson beat G. Kgomo 6/4.
- J. Mazibuko beat S. Nhlapo 4/3.
- G. Mhlami beat S. K. Mogoi 5/4.
- P. Mazibuko beat S. Ncala 3/1.
- D. Masigo beat H. Matlou 4/3.
- R. Maluleka beat E. B. Motung at the 19th.
- B. Nkuna beat D. Mogale 5/3.
- R. Motsepe beat P. Mabitle 2 up.
- M. Boice beat E. G. Gozana 8/6.
- J. Thoosele beat F. Litchfield 1 up.
- D. Tlale beat E. Thabede 3/2.
- J. Nkosi beat J. Matsabu 1 up.
- I. Sobane lost to A. Seboko 1 down.
- D. Manana beat E. Ndlovu 3/2.
- P. Morare beat S. Motsabi at the 19th.
- L. Shezi beat T. B. Ramatlo w/o.
- G. Nkuta beat W. Oliphant 4/2.
- A. B. Rakitta beat A. Mjivako 4/3.
- M. Swartz beat J. Molotsane 4/2.
- J. Thabede beat M. Mokgatlhe at the 20th.
- K. Madianga beat S. Makgoka 7/6.
- J. Mnguni beat L. Khathide 6/5.
- R. K. Ramatlo beat J. Diengzele 4/3.
- A. Mlangeni beat S. Motsoane 3/2.

The 4th. and 5th rounds were played last Sunday. The rain made conditions very trying. Some of the golfers were happy to be k'o'd in the morning.

J. Mazibuko beaten
E. S. Johnson beat J. Mazibuko, Nhlapo's conqueror. Johnson was himself beaten by P. Mazibuko in the 5th. round. The last 8 include two former title holders: D. Tlale, and B. Nkuna.

X-RAY UNIT AT CORONATION HOSPITAL

The Mobile X-ray Unit run by Santa, will be stationed at the Coronation Hospital on Tuesday the 22nd, Wednesday the 23rd and Thursday the 24th of February, 1955, and will operate from 8.30 a.m. until 3.30 p.m.

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All people living in the Sophiatown area should make use of this service, as it may be a long time before the Unit can visit this area again.

Huge Civic Centre planned for Jhb.
The Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. Verwoerd, has approved of the establishment of a Civic Centre for Johannesburg Africans.

The City Council's engineer is now busy with the plans, an official of the Non-European Department told our reporter last week.

The centre will be enormous comprising hotels, a block of offices for professional men, a block of offices for the Native Commissioner, Police Headquarters, Post Office, Telephone Exchange, Library, Bank, Department Store, Cinema, theatre, law courts, and a stadium.

OVERCHARGED TENANTS AT MUNSIEVILLE
AN AFRICAN LANDLADY OF KRUGERSDORP WILL HAVE TO PAY REFUNDS TO SEVEN TENANTS. SHE IS ZIPHORAH RAPUTOE, WHO APPEARED BEFORE THE KRUGERSDORP MAGISTRATE LAST WEEK.

Raputoe was summoned by the Rent Board.

She was accused of overcharging her tenants at Munsieville, and not giving receipts for the rent.

Defence counsel asked witnesses: "Has she ever made repairs to your room?" — "Yes."

"Did she inform you that she is increasing the rent?" — "Yes."

"Were you satisfied?" — "Yes."

BANTU WORLD TWICE A WEEK From MONDAY FEBRUARY 28

ALBERT CHASM OF W.N.T. WAS FOUND GUILTY LAST WEEK OF BURGLING A JEWELLRY SHOP AT MAYFAIR. HIS SON JEREMIAH IS ALREADY SERVING 18 MONTHS FOR THE SAME CRIME.

Burglars smashed a hole through the wall of the shop in day light on a Saturday afternoon.

But police caught them in the shop.

In the Johannesburg court last week, Chasm's lawyer pleaded that Chasm was 78 years old and had never been in trouble before.

The magistrate sentenced Chasm to six months.

Chasm appealed and is out on £30 bail.

HIS MOTHER CAUSED THE TROUBLE

An elderly woman from the Orlando shelters sat smiling in a Johannesburg magistrate's court last Tuesday.

Her young son and his companions appeared on a charge of assaulting another youth at the Orlando shelters on a happy Christmas morning last year.

A youth giving evidence said that he saw two others assaulting the complainant. He tried to separate them.

The other youth had a knife. Answering a question from the bench this youth said he did not take part in the fight.

The other youths were not his friends. He knows the complainant well.

Complainant's mother, said one youth in evidence, had incited her son to provoke the other accused.

In sentencing the youth whose mother was alleged to have incited him to provoke the accused, the magistrate said that it was apparent that "the fat woman" was the cause of trouble. She must have had a drink that Christmas morning even if she was not a person who normally took drinks.

One youth was discharged but the youth whose mother the magistrate had reproved was given a sentence of seven cuts with a light cane.

Looking at the "fat woman", the magistrate said: "she is the one who should be getting the light cane. She is a bad woman."

CHASM'S OLD FATHER ALSO SENTENCED FOR JEWELLRY THEFT

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Broken rock reveals skeleton

In Herschel district, Cape Province, as a result of the rains, a rock broke loose and rolled onto the road.

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GROOT MARICO. Ka Ferikong a hlola 5 mona- ngwaga go ne go nyalana Mr. H. A. Molefe le Miss J. Ditha- le. Moletole o jetswe mo Leeuwfontein.

O no o tiotlegile thata. Ba- tho ba ne ba tswang Rietpan, Miskund, Blaribeth le Brak- laagte. Baemisi e ne e le: Mr. S. Molefe wa Sophiatown le Mr. M. Mokgojwa wa Leeuw- fontein, Miss Lydia Ramesega le Meriam Mokgojwa, Moev. R. T. Senna a rapela tiro.

Dikabelo di dule mo Batswa- ngwe le Makgongwe. E ne e le madi le ditshidi le dijana Mr. John Dithlage e ne e le ena moisamaistiro, Johanna Dithlage ke kaitsadia moru- tabana J. M. E. Dithlage kwa Misingund. Ke Ba-ga-Marwala.

Mr. Andrew Moraka o nyala Sophia Mafora Mo malaisang a boikhotso, go nyalane Andrew Moraka le Sophia Mafora mo Leeuwfont- ein, Moletole o ne o tiotlegile thata. Ditsala di tsile ka bo-

zamelwe ngu Mlu. G. Pitts no Mnu. C. A. W. Sigila ngobu- shushu bobubele. Kwacaca enegene ubushushu base Wesile. Kube kho isiel ezisukileyo apha somntanana owenze isipho nokunikela isig- cume seentyantambo ku Nicosz. Mina Soga. Itsho le nto safuna ukusithwa sinyembezi. Bavumeleni abantwana baye kwi N.C.A.W.

Ngomhla we Cawa inkonzo iphathe vinyalwa enobom, isithulu somthanjiswa inzul- lwazi yomfo onganakumbi u Mlu. J. J. R. Jolobe. "Yizani ma sakhe," itshilo into ka Jobe ya inde izele imi ngenbambo.

Unyulo lwamasesa luphu- me luselatha uNkosz. G. J. Mledle, Lovedale, njengo sikhlo-jikelele uNkosz. Msezana, Pretoria, unobala-ndyabo. NgomVulo zichithakele iindwendwe ebunmandini e- ndingenakho ukubuchaza e- phepheni. Indaba yotvelo ayi- khohi atsho amaXhosa. Ovu- ke emini akabonanga nto, engayi- bonanga nimba elukhomokazi lwe Afrika, luzikhathaza nge- we nam siele ubuthongo.

BANTU WORLD TWICE A WEEK From MONDAY FEBRUARY 28

Gape lgauswi ka lapeng le lengwe mantibowa a 19-5-55 monna le mosadi ba ba se gona. E be e le bana fela. Ga- tu gwa tsena monna a rwala ngwana a tsaba ka yena, feela ba ile ba mo swara. Ba- nna bao ba re ke ditapalane. Ba apara dikobo tsa ditshila tsa maratha. Bana ba rena le rena re mo kolting eo re sa tsebeng e tla kgona ke eng. Ke tseo tsa Kgobadi. -Lincoln Gana.

TUMASKOP. Mono Tuma- skop ngoaga yo ke ngoaga wa boitumelo jo bogolo thata. Boitumelo jo bo tlisiwa ke pula e kgole e e ileng yana matoro-toro go tlogeng bosig- go ja tshimologo ya ngoaga o mofsa go fitheleng letsatsi la boraro.

Disupa-pula di supa gore bogolo ja yana e ne e le me- nana e mene (four inches), se ke sesupo sa gore ngoaga yo o re tiseditse mathlogono- lo a seng kana ka sepe. Di- jalo di eme mathagathaga, mme mfero le mfoka wa teng! Joo! -G. Kgoroba.

LICHTENBURG. Ka So- ntaga 9-1-55, kwa Lichtenburg go no go le modiro o mogolo wa peo ya letlapa le pupu ya Mmaarona Korina Mohlabi. Tiro yotsho e ne e le diatlang tsa Moruti Ghlomee wa kerekere ya Dutch Reformed.

PIETERSBURG. Kgoshi Malesela Edward Dikgale o hlokgasetse ka di 5-1-55 a bolokoa ka di 8-1-55. Moshomo, o bu o sepedisheho ke Evangelist E. Mojaelo, ka mantsoe a thobang dipelo a magolo a go kgohatsa ba bo-moho, le se- chaba sa gagoe. Moho o hlogetse bafumagadi barooedi, le baroa ba gagoe ka mantsoe a: "Go be lerato ma- gareng a lena gobane lerato le hloa isohle." Moho o thomile go busha ka

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Ho Batleha Kutloano Lipapaling

Ke ballie Bantu World ea la 22 adnuary 55 ka Bantu le Li- nare Khauteung. Batho ba e- tsang hona ele hore pelo tsa bona li bontsa ho hloka kutloa- n kapa che? Ke bomang ba e song ho bone Bantu le Linare Maseru ho lona na?

Haeba le e le li bone joale le Hloka? Kapa le raja ho bontsa Transvaal Association hore lona le hloka khotsa Le- sotho? Bana beso na ke ne ke hope- tse hore le tla kopa Monghali Tswala hore a lefe skim se i- leng sa bolea B.S.A. 8-2. Sele- mong sa 1954. Me hona le ho- kantsa Bantu le Linare le bone hore na e ka bapala joang le Transvaal.

Empa ka ha khopolo tsa ba- tho ha li joalo ba tla bona hore molemo ho bontsa bolichaba hore bona bahlaka kutloano ka hara ntle ea bona. Che pelo ea ka ha e khotsa ke taba ena ea lona bana ba Thesele. - Johannes T. Sehaoli.

PRETORIA. Tsa African Church, Tvl. Ka Sataretaga la di January 29 1955, re ne re na le kgheho ea Bishop e ncha koo Pretoria mo mosenng oa Ladyselborne. Mosebetsi oa kgheho o ne o soerore ke Morena e mogolo e leng Chief Native Commissioner oa Pretoria, mme o ne a bua le phuthego ka mo- kgoo o pila thata.

Morena Adolf Makola o ile a ba le batho bale 134 votes Moruti Seperepere a ba le batho bale 69 votes. Biale lea tsebisoa gore Morena Johan- nes Kekana ke ena Bishop ea Pretoria e kgethilong. -S. K. Lekotoko.

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The local rugby clubs have already started holding their annual general meetings in preparation for the Easter matches.

SHOOTING STARS WIN SOCCER GAME

The match played recently at the Witbank Sports Ground, when the Shooting Stars F.C. outclassed a combined team from Witbank.

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Mavuso put up strong defence against Flash

THE CROWD WAS THRILLED AT THE JOHANNESBURG B.M.S.C. LAST FRIDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 11TH WHEN ELIJAH 'JOE' FLASH' NYAKALE SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDED HIS S.A. MIDDLEWEIGHT CROWN AGAINST FONDIE MAVUSO, NATIONAL WELTERWEIGHT KING, WRITES A. X.

They were shouting and yelling throughout the fight, especially at the seventh round when the Springs man tried to gain a knockout. The fight was over twelve rounds. Nyakale won on points.

Sophiatown's 'Iron Man' put up one of his greatest battles against a really clever boxer. Nyakale excelled at footwork against a flatfooted Mavuso. Mavuso's strength was in

He was all smiles. The crowd, especially women, were cheering and screaming.

Action came from the first bell. Joe Flash ended the round strongly, punching Mavuso in the stomach. In the second, Nyakale followed Mavuso from corner to corner. Mavuso resisted and punched hard after the gong.

In subsequent rounds, the harder Nyakale hit, the harder Mavuso hit back. There was a toe to toe exchange at midring. Nyakale started dodging his opponent with fast footwork in the sixth, piling up points. He scored to the face and body. In the seventh Nyakale drew blood from Mavuso's mouth but the Sophiatown 'Iron Man' took it with a smile.

Joe was master at ringcraft and speed, and impressed at the ropes. The challenger fatigued in the ninth but remained on his feet. His gum was sent flying in the next round. Nyakale tried in fighting but here Mavuso was on top. He countered strongly to the amusement of the fans.

In the last round Nyakale did all he could to snatch a k.o. victory but Fondie refused to go down.

The Springs man obviously snatched a points verdict. But the challenger must be congratulated for his big heart. It was a robust resistance on his part.

Jolting Joe's man, Vic Ntombela made a middleweight debut. He drew with Nyakale's clubmate, Alfred Ntuli over four rounds. The decision was well-received by the crowd.

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SPECIAL CUP FIXTURE

The following are fixtures for the weekend at Wemmer ground, Johannesburg.

Hungry Lions vs. Happy Young Tigers; PUTCO Wolves vs. Hot Spurs; I. Air Forces vs. Moroka Terrors; Stone Breakers vs. Blackpool XI; Naughty Boys vs. Spring Basuto Callies.

Knock-out League

Good Hope will meet Mighty Green on Saturday and the winner will meet African Morning Stars.

GABRIEL SELEKE TO DEFEND TITLE: There will be two Tvl title fights at the Johannesburg B.M.S.C. on Friday, February 25th. Windmill Seleke will defend his lightweight title against Fighting Gash.

Battling Desmond fights for the vacant middleweight title with Ariel Xaba. There will be three fighting school teachers. Ronnie Makhene vs Peter Moleli.

SOFTBALL

The following are the fixtures of the Johannesburg and District Non-European Softball Association for Saturday, February 19th:

The matches will be played at the Pimville sports ground:

Men's B division: V.T.C. vs Lookouts at 3.30 p.m. Mr. J. Sello, umpire.

Men's A division: V.T.C. vs Pimville Midgets at 2 p.m. Umpire Mr. C. Monko.

Men's A division: Sliders vs Yankees at 4 p.m. Umpire Mr. G. Mogotsi.

These matches will be played at Eastern Native Township.

Men's B division: Dodgers vs Springs Jets, 3.30 p.m.

Men's A division: Ostros vs Springs Jets, 4 p.m. Umpire Mr. I. Kutuane. Hofmeyr vs Dodgers, 2 p.m. Umpire Mr. H. Job.

E. Transvaal to play in Rhodesia at Easter?

THE EASTERN TRANSVAAL FOOTBALL PLAYERS HAVE WRITTEN TO THE SECRETARY OF THE SOUTHERN RHODESIA AFRICAN FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION ASKING HIM WHETHER HE CAN ARRANGE MATCHES FOR THEM IN RHODESIA.

The S.R.A.F.A. has accepted the challenge and plans are well under way for the matches to take place during Easter Holidays.

The Eastern Transvaal (Benoni team), was beaten by the Rhodesia touring pick last year by three goals to one. They may play four or five matches on their arrival in Southern Rhodesia, possibly at all affiliated provinces of the S.R.A.F.A.—A.B.M.

L'Vlei soccer results

On Sunday the 8th February, the Luipardsvlei residents were entertained to a soccer match when the Vaal Dam Usconians, from Vereeniging played against Luipardsvlei location clubs.

The first match in the morning was a Knock-out final between the Hot Beans F.C. and the African Morning Stars. The match ended 4-3 in favour of the Hot Beans F.C.

This made the Hot Beans winners of all the Trophies of the Association.

The results of the other matches were: A.M. Stars vs V.D. Usconians, score 1-0 in favour of A.M.S.; Hostel Rangers vs. V.D.U. 1-0 in favour of the Rangers; Hot Beans vs. V.D. U. 6-0 in favour of Hot Beans; Texas Rangers vs. V.D.U. 2-2 in favour of T. Rangers.

The Luipardsvlei clubs played at Munienville last week for the Inter-Locations Championship Trophy. Gregory "Shep" Sejanamane.



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CRICKET

The following is the St. Helena C.C. play a friendly cricket match at St. Helena on February 27th:

N. Nondamo, capt; F. Nondamo; V. Tyath; S. Tooi (vice capt); Stanley Lohi; H. Puzai; P. Tunzi; J. Mfana; I. Mvuli; P. Nduyana; Lawrence Mafogosi; J. Carols; W. Qengwa.

Manager Jele well again

Boxers to go to Royal Kraal

MR. BENJAMIN JELE, SOUTH AFRICAN MANAGER OF SLUMBER DAVID GOGOTYA AT PRESENT CAMPAINING IN ENGLAND, IS BACK AT HIS PROSPECT GYMNASIUM AFTER CONVALESCING IN NATAL.

Mr. Jele has big plans for his boys this year. At Easter he will take four of his boxers to the Royal Kraal of the Paramount Chief of the Zulus, Bhekuzulu Nyangayezwe ka Solomon ka Dinizulu.

Mr. Jele received a letter from the Zulu king reading: "I will be pleased to see your boxers in Zululand in order to encourage our youth in this manly art. Boxing is a world popular sport."

The letter, is signed by the Paramount Chief. It was dispatched early last month from the Royal Kraal, Kheithomthandava Home.

Mr. Jele is grooming a new Slumber David in his camp. This lad's name is Ngenzeni, Gipsy Joe is his stablemate.

Publican Bros lose to Grasshoppers

THE PUBLICAN BROS. OF PRETORIA POPULARLY KNOWN AS THE "MIGHTY POWERS OF THE EAST" PLAYED EXCITING MATCHES AGAINST GRASSHOPPERS OF BRAKPAN ON FEBRUARY 6TH. THE RESULTS WERE:

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Superior by beating the Grasshoppers "C" team by a score of 2-1.

The Grasshoppers "B" defeated the Publican "B" team 2-1.

In the main match from the world go, both teams did their best.

Each team tried to score first. After a hard struggle "Brix", the well-known left-out of the Publicans registered the first goal.

The second half a furious struggle. The Bros with their tact and experience proved weak to the ceaseless attack of the Grasshoppers.

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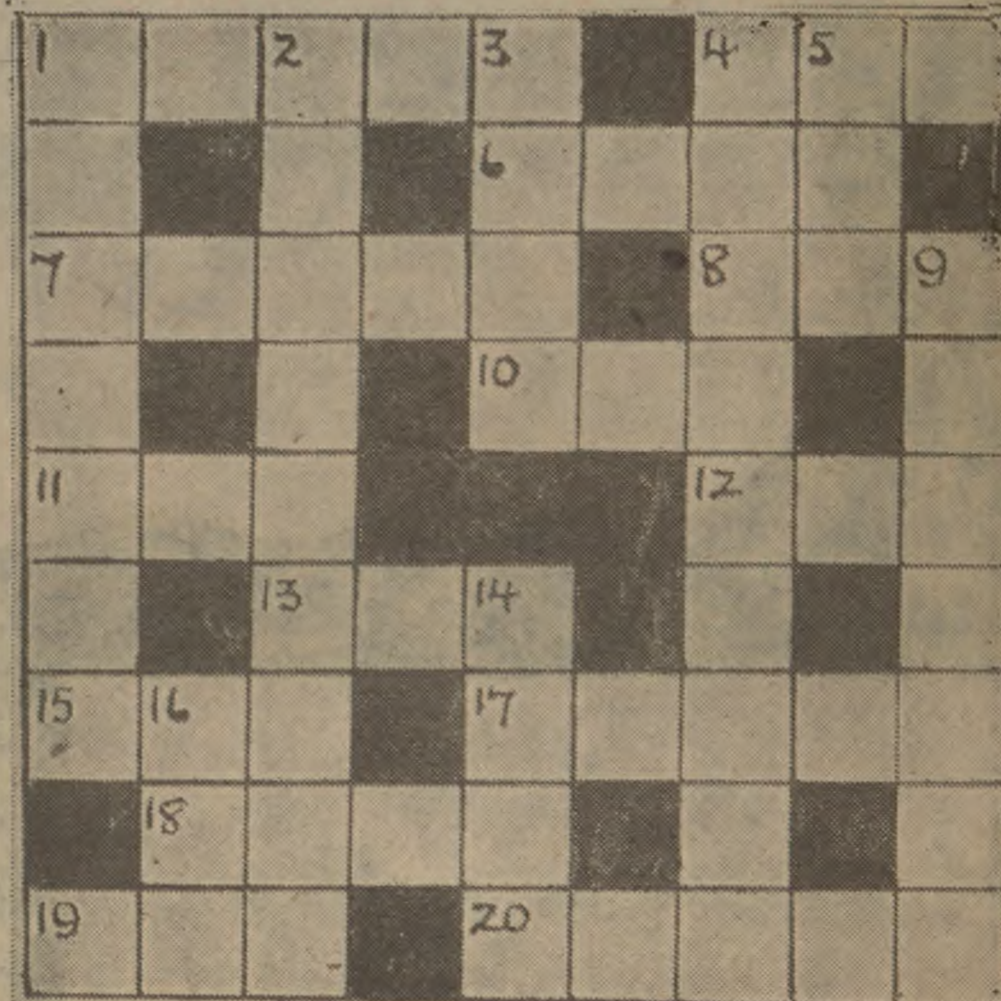
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This week we have the sixth of R.D.M.'s popular Crossword Puzzles. Here are the clues:

CLUES ACROSS. 1. Gift 4. This substance is applied to paper to make it sticky 6. We see with them 7. Untruthful persons 8 Short for Reginald 10. Every Dick and Harry 11. Neck — in Afrikaans 12. Institute of Mineral Research — in short 13. Instrument that agitates air for cooling purposes 15. If you put "h" in the middle of this word you will get a pleading exclamation — Sesotho 17. Some more 18. Makes a mistake 19. African mud and grass house 20. Unless — in Afrikaans

CLUES DOWN 1. Largest African township in Southern Africa 2. Name of a town in the Orange Free State. 3. To relax after hard work. 4. South Africa's largest railway junction 5. Employ 9. Adolf Hitler was Chancellor of this country. 14. Bcys climb trees to get eggs from this. 16. Boo — in Xhosa.

For the first two correct solutions opened I shall give prizes of TEN SHILLINGS. Please send in your entries as quickly as possible to PUZZLE CORNER, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

What's in your stars?

Aquarius, Jan. 21 to Feb. 19: Love will be important this week. But do not trifle, and beware of triflers. If a call is made on your generosity, give joyfully.

Pisces, Feb. 20 to Mar. 21: There will be a proposal of marriage. Conduct yourself with moral propriety this week. You can expect your affairs to advance. It will be an unexciting week.

Aries, Mar. 22 to April 20: Why grouse and grumble? Do what is right and you will be safe. There is some money for you.

Taurus, April 21 to May 21: A good time to act. There is a surprise for you. You should save money for a rainy day.

Gemini, May 22 to June 21: There is need to improve. This week, things will not want to go right. But don't worry. The week will have its bright moments and for the young people there is romance.

Cancer, June 22 to July 23: If you go to a party, don't stay if people misbehave. Things are looking up for you and it should be a lucky week.

Leo, July 24 to Aug. 23: Bright blue is your lucky colour. Slackness could lead to a set back for you. You are likely to receive money or gifts.

Virgo, Aug. 24 to Sept. 23: Take things easy this week. Some will move to a new place. Others will go on a journey. If you have to take any important step, first think things over calmly.

Libra, Sept. 24 to Oct. 23: There will be a marriage. Exciting things will happen this week. Stick firmly to right beliefs and the results will be surprising.

Scorpio, Oct. 24 to Nov. 22: A perplexing, confusing week. There is a little money, much hard work and something very sweet.

Sagittarius, Nov. 23 to Dec. 22: You will forget your griefs. You will get good advice from a wise old man. Keep neutral in any trouble. There is news for you.

Capricorn, Dec. 23 to Jan 20: Be careful with your money. You will travel. Your emotions will be strongly roused this week. But be patient and do not be rash.

'MALITABA'S POSTBAG

(Continued from page 18)

Will it be fruitful for me to train as a teacher in view of the implications of the Bantu Education Act? —D. A. F., Bloemfontein.

Teachers will always be needed.

What are 'Flying Saucers'? Are they made by people? Where do people see them in great numbers? At what time are they seen? —E. K. Mankgabe, Duivelskloof.

Thousands of people in many different countries say they have seen 'Flying Saucers'. It is sometimes suggested that these 'Flying Saucers' come from other worlds. Many scientists, however, do not credit their existence. At present no one can say for certain what they are, or whether they really exist.

Who empowers the Minister of Native Affairs or any Minister of the Crown to make directives on the following terms: "By virtue of powers vested in me under . . ." My friend and I have had a lot of argument on this matter. Please tell us the right thing —Anxious to know, Johannesburg.

Ministerial directives are empowered by Acts of Parliament. In each case a Minister quotes the relative section of an Act of Parliament under which he acts.

The correct answer to our Picture Puzzle of January 15 was 54 PILLS.

Here are the lucky winners to each of whom a prize of half-a-crown:

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MARY MZAMO	Van der Byl Park
LUCY NOMABUNGA	Orange Grove
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ROSELINE BLOEM	Klerksdorp
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MALEPA

LAUGHS

Teacher: "Tell us Joseph, what is a desert?"

Joseph: "A desert is where nothing grows."

Teacher: "An example?"

Isaac: "My grandfather's bald head." —J. S. M.

History teacher: "Richard the Lion Heart was a very brave King. He used to fight men of the middle ages."

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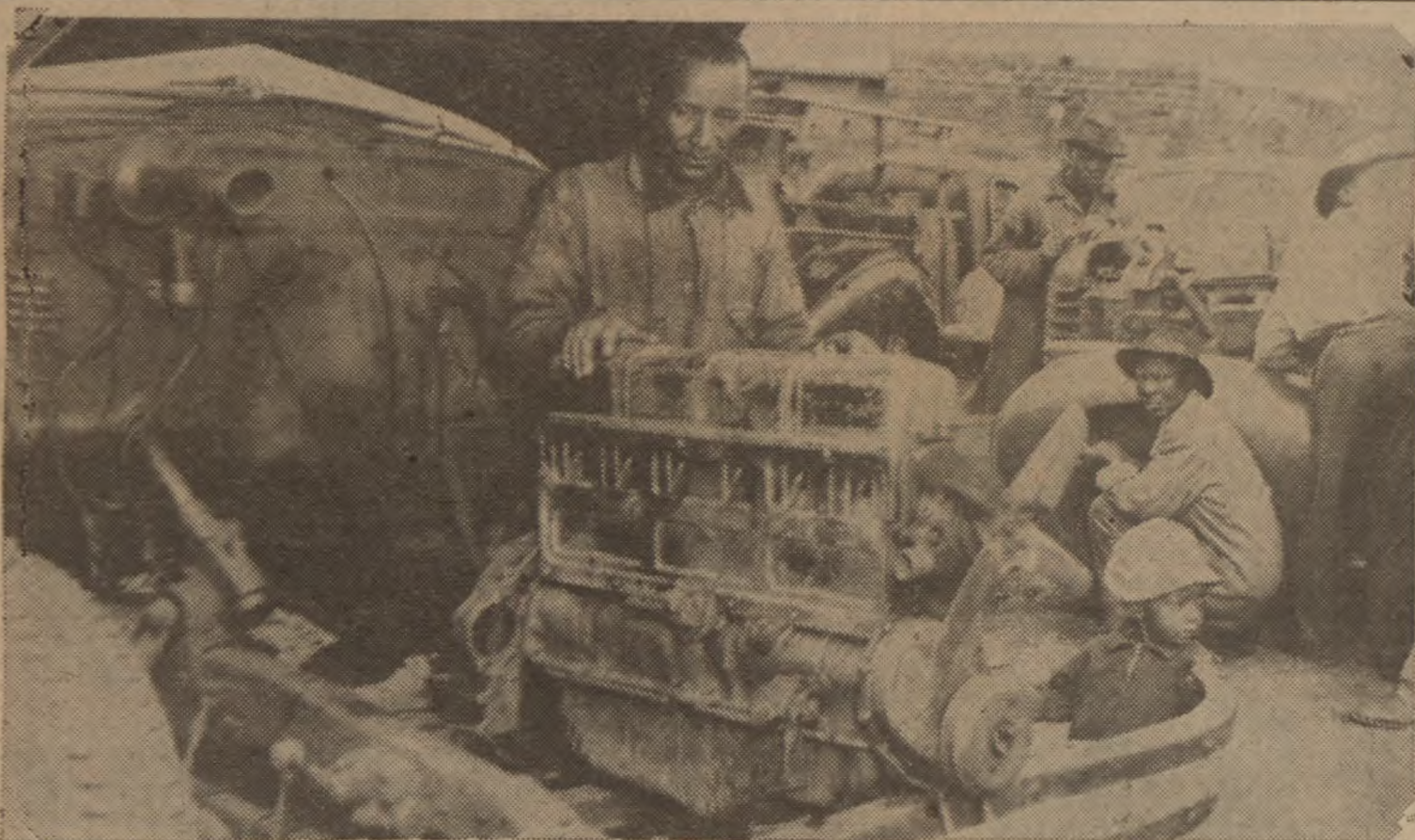


Mrs. Lydia Modiselle of Orlando West, Johannesburg, won the cup for the best garden in the Johannesburg Municipal Townships at the recent Annual Garden Competitions Congratulations. Mrs. Modiselle!



Above: Members of the African People's Dancing Association have a rest and chat between dances at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg. Mr. Nelson Gordon the senior dancing instructor of the Association is on the left.

Mr. J. Lesejane is one of the best motor mechanics in Sophiatown. His yard is packed with cars brought in for repairs. He has four assistants and knows just about everything on a car or lorry. He has many European customers. He has recently bought a property in the area but the Native Resettlement Board has told him he cannot obtain transfer as Sophiatown is due to be moved.



Like her husband, Mrs. Resha follows the activities of the people's struggle. Here she is seen in national dress at a Sophiatown removal protest meeting. She is a nurse by profession. She was born in Matatiele.



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Miss Augustine Cele, a Durban girl, is now in Johannesburg with relations. She is a Mayibuye fan.



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WOMENS' WORLD



Mrs. Edith Liphoko of Orlando East, well-known singer, is an active member of Itireleng Women's Club.

Miss Beauty T. Shezi of Mohlongo Street, W.N.T. died in the Bridgman Memorial Hospital. Miss Shezi was a cousin of the two nursing sisters at Baragwanath and Coronation Hospitals.



Mrs. Violet Poswayo

HOUSE-WIVES ARE EXCITED OVER THE HOUSEKEEPING AND GARDEN COMPETITIONS WHICH WILL BE JUDGED THIS WEEK. COMPETITION IS KEEN AND ENTRIES ARE HEAVY.

MRS. VIOLET POSWAYO, ONE OF THE VERY FIRST GRADUATES OF THE JAN HOFMEYR SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK IS HAPPY THAT HER EFFORTS HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFUL. FOR TWELVE YEARS A SOCIAL WORKER IN SPRINGS, MRS. POSWAYO ORGANISED GIRLS AND WOMEN CLUBS AND IMMEDIATELY THE WORK WENT SMOOTHLY, STARTED ON HOME CLEANLINESS COMPETITIONS. TROPHIES ARE BEING DONATED.

Recently Mrs. Poswayo ran a clean house competition for which Jack Ellis donated a floating trophy. There were six finalists in six wards. The winner was Mrs. M. Tshabalala of 46 Thipe Street, Kwa Thema.

The Garden Competition is divided into vegetable and flower garden competitions.

For the first time Heidelberg Girls Club took a score of girls to a holiday by the seaside. They joined groups from other parts of the Transvaal.

Local organisers were Mrs. Eleanor Mokoane and Mrs. Mthopeng. Through the columns of Mayibuye they wish to thank residents and business people for their kind support.

Miss A. B. Temba, Atteridgeville social worker, gave her daughter Olga a big twenty-first birthday.

Among the guests were Mr. A. M. Nxumalo, medical student at the Witwatersrand University and Mrs. S. Mofolo, staff nurse of the Pretoria General Hospital. Mrs. Mofolo told the other guests that there is in a birthday a greater meaning which should not be overlooked. A birthday signifies the greatest of great miracles and mysteries of God's accomplishments — the creation of life.

"Miss Olga is today entering the portals of life when all, or perhaps, most of the responsibilities for her actions, and her existence will fall upon her own shoulders.

"May this grand occasion inspire you to live up to the good

wishes of all the people gathered here to do honour to you."

Highlights of the function were the presentation of the key by her uncle, Mr. Nxumalo and the film "Lullaby of Broadway" showed by Mr. J. Khobo.

Miss Olga Temba intends taking up nursing.

Home Hints

A pinch of salt improves the flavour of coffee.

Liver will taste better if it is covered with lemon juice and left for half an hour before cooking. This makes any meat tender.

Potatoes sliced thinly, make a tasty covering for any pie.

A little tomato added when making scones is delicious.

Before serving beans, squeeze a little lemon juice over them. This makes a change of flavour.

A good sandwich spread: mashed pawpaw mixed with mashed banana.

Use the white of an egg to relieve a blistered heel. Gilt frames can be cleaned with sour milk.

Tarnished silver: soak in water in which potatoes have been boiled. Then wash in soapy water.

To remove rust stains from iron and steel try fine sandpaper moistened with a little oil.

SWEET SCONES: ½ lb flour, 1 oz sugar, 1 oz butter, 1 teaspoon cream of tartar, milk, ½ teaspoon bi-carb.

Rub butter into flour. Add all dry ingredients. Mix to a tight dough with milk. Turn onto a floured board and make into two rounds. Cut with biscuit cutter. Put on a greased baking tin and bake in a quick oven for about 10 minutes.

All About Our Nurses

Miss Rebecca Rankoe of the Jane Furse Hospital left the hospital hurriedly last month owing to the grave illness of her father in Kroonstad. He died shortly after her arrival. Two weeks later when she returned to Jane Furse Hospital she learned that she had passed her final nursing examination conducted by the South African Nursing Council.

Staff Nurse Elbina Poswa, sister of Mrs. A. Joka also a qualified nurse, has left for her home in King William's Town. She is employed by the Johannesburg City Health Department and is stationed with her sister Mrs. Joka at the Jabavu Clinic. She will be away a month.

Nurse Macaswell Molapo of Jane Furse Hospital, Middelburg, visited the offices of the Bantu World with Miss R. Rankoe recently before returning to Middelburg.



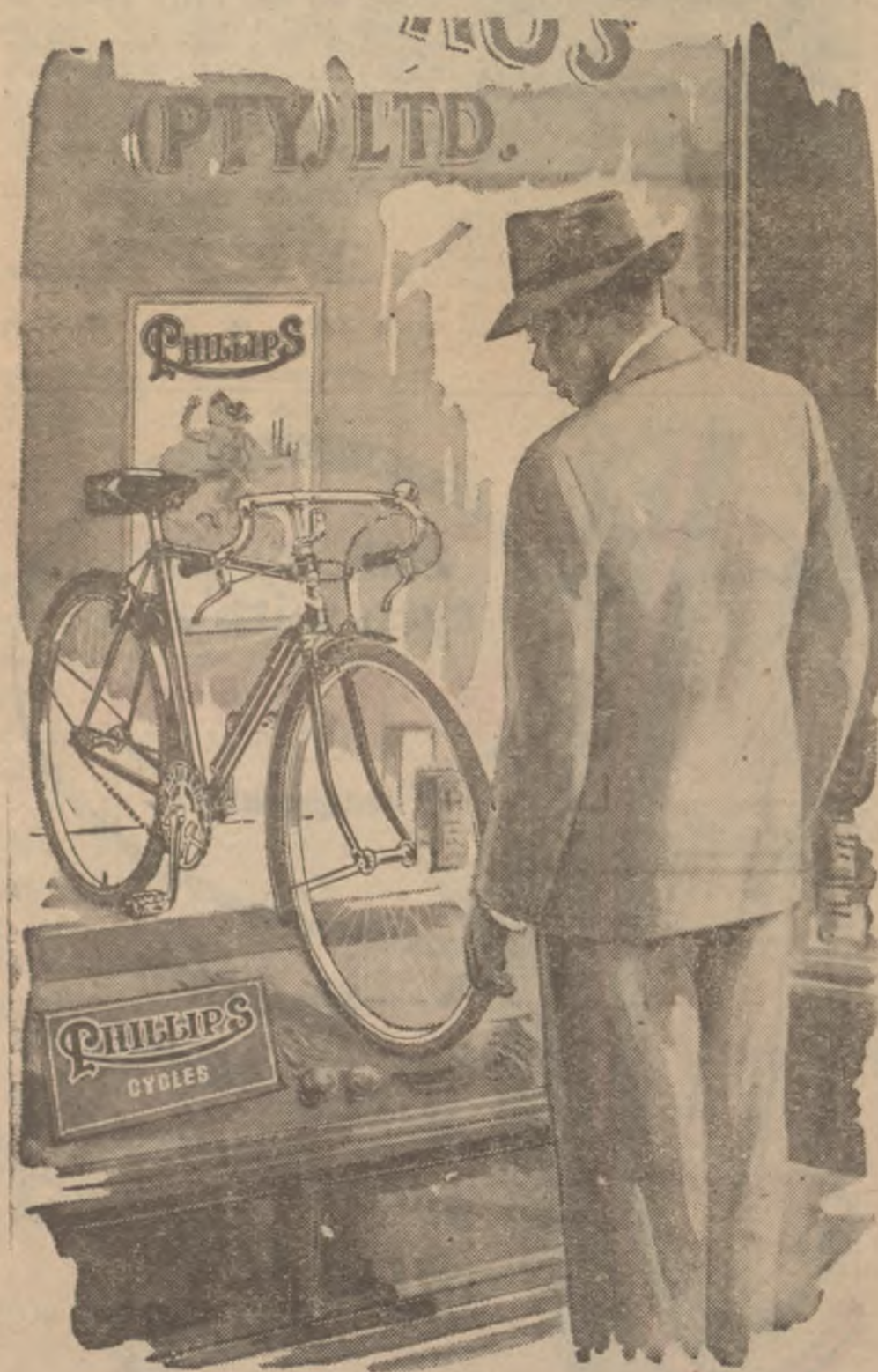
Mrs. Eleanor Vbatha was photographed when she attended a recent function at Baragwanath Nursing College.

LEMON PUDDING: 6 oz breadcrumbs, 2 eggs, ¼ oz flour, 2 oz sugar, 4 oz finely chopped suet, ¼ pint milk, 2 lemon rinds and juice of 1 lemon, 1 teaspoon baking powder and a pinch of salt.

Chop suet finely. Mix all dry ingredients. Add milk, beaten eggs and lemon juice last. Turn onto a basin and steam for 2 hours.

Serve hot with custard or lemon sauce.

HOW TO BOIL GREEN VEGETABLES: Remove outside leaves and cut off the thick part and stalk. Soak water and add salt to draw out insects. Put in boiling water. Cook in saucepan and do not put on the lid. Remove all scum. Cook cauliflower with head downward. Drain well.



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LIMELIGHT

THE Black Manhattan Brothers of Africa left Bulawayo on January 26th after appearing before record audiences. The Boys and Meriam Makeba were off to the Midlands of the Colony and taxis all specially hired.

Mashonaland where people came in lorries, buses and At Monomotapa Hall the hall was packed.

'Malayisha,' a sketch depicting an African youth who visited the Golden City and is initiated to the Rand life brought great gusts of laughter.

Our Rhodesia music correspondent says that Meriam Makeba performed her part with great success. Many women remarked that her voice was sweet and soft and that they were proud of it.

Damdum Mdledle amused the audience when he asked them questions. None of them were correctly answered. One of the questions asked was: "What is it that human beings see and yet the Almighty God does not see?"

Some said Sin, others Wisdom and Sex. Dambuzza kept on saying NO. The correct answer, Damdum said, was UGLINESS. "In the eyes of God all people were equally beautiful" said Damdum amid laughter.

There was a terrific scramble at the doors of the Harare Recreation hall when the Brothers and Meriam appeared. Saxman Davashe and Willie Malang at the drums, are with the boys. So is Lushozi and Ralph.

The touring party will be back at Bulawayo at the end of the month. From Bulawayo they go to Nyasaland and the Belgian Congo.

It looks as if Union singing troupes are trekking up North, writes our Bulawayo correspondent. The Boston Brothers and the Cuban Brothers are expected north on show business.

Bulawayo will welcome them, he says. They are sure of bumper audiences.

"Heidelberg, Tvl., does not want to lag behind," reads a letter from Mr. Philemon Nkomo. "Here we have two singing bands fast making a name. They're the Western Brothers and Broadway Stars. These bands have toured many places around the Heidelberg district.

"On February 19th, they'll be at Balfour and March 5th, Cornelia."

Mr. Nkomo is the manager of the band.

Mr. Edgar Miya, Kimberley social worker, is organising a beauty contest in Kimberley, first contest of its kind in that area. April 2 is the big date. The winner will take part in the Miss South Africa Contest to be held in Port Elizabeth on May 27th.

Baton will attend the Kimberley competition in April.

When I met Louis the other day, he still looked most dejected. At Christmas Louis was due to appear before Cape Town audiences with Wilfred Sents'os Synco Fans.

But owing to the theft of about £600 which disappeared at Chancellor House as bookings were about to be made,

the Cape tour had to be called off.

'Bad luck, Louis,' I said. He shrugged: 'It's over now.' 'I'll appear in Alexandra Township on February 17th.'

James Tutie's Gay Gaieties will break their Xmas recess on March 5th when they feature in a show at the Donaldson Community Centre, Orlando. Ntemi's All-Star Band will be in attendance.



Pictured here is Cleveland born singer, Mildred Smith, who was a star fan in London musical, "Cockler and champagne". Time and again she stopped the show with her song "Turnips and Tulips" Glamorous Mildred Smith is now back in Hollywood filming the 20 century Fox picture 'Black Widow'.

The Jabavu Choristers have started rehearsals after the New Year break. Rehearsals are held at No. 278A White City Jabavu at 7 p.m. weekdays and 3.30 p.m. Sundays. Conductor is Mr. J. Mazibuko. Mr. M. B. Z. Xatasi is secretary.

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Martin Boy Stanford has resigned from the Manhattan Stars of Pimville.

Martin will now work on his own. He is a popular baritone. He will concentrate more on classical music than African jazz.

Stanford appeals to his colleagues, the Manhattan Stars to accept his resignation. "Some of you will think I'm a coward. It's not so. We had intended to appear with the Manhattan Brothers on the same stage. But our requests were always turned down by them. We're craving to meet them. Remember that the Manhattan Brothers came from the Stars? A child can never take command of the father."

Walter M. B. Nhlapo writes: Kcone Olromo says that he has traced the origin of jazz to the conclusion that its the creation of African slaves who were taken to America. That is a long established fact. He describes seeing African

workers working and singing on a tram line. He concludes by asking himself whether they were singing blues or spirituals. My reply is that they were singing folk blues.

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BB. Keya Kae le bona. Kiddies Blues.— Dolly Rathebe BB. 125. Dolly again up-holds her reputation.

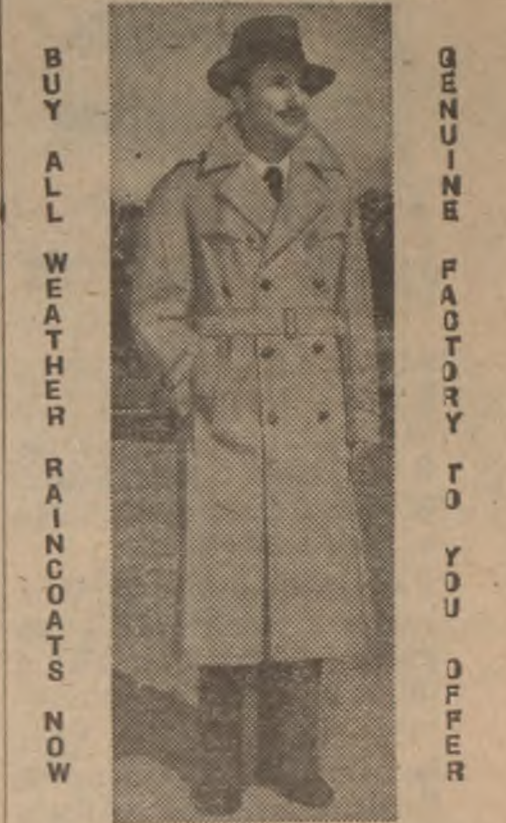
BB. Hey Mama, Nomasonto.— Mary Rabotapi and Harmony Crotchets. BB. 635.

The hand behind Mary is good but Mary can't quite live up to its standard.

BB. Abafana Base 'BB': Lyo Ntombi.— Philemon Mokghosi and African Inkspots. BB. 118.

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Do you know what country children do when it rains? Perhaps some of you do not know. Basotho children take off their clothes (provided is a sort of worm drizzled) and run around the drain to wet their little bodies.

The story behind it is that the children want to grow. So they make a little song "Mankokotsane, pula e eana, Mankokotsane ke tla hola ne'ng?" (Mankokotsane rain is falling, Mankokotsane when shall I grow?).

You all know that rain makes plants grow. You never knew that it makes children grow, too. Of course this is not true, but with children in the country, it is a belief.

Patricia Boleu, 658 Orlando, asks you to solve this easy riddle. She gives you the name of a Junior Bantu World member. All she has done was to shuffle up the letters of the name. All you have to do is put the letters back in their proper places and get the name. What is it? Send your answers to Patricia who will advise me who got the name correct.—The riddle: **Olarig Paniel Haymans**, 41 21 Street, Benoni Location, has sent a sixpence for a badge. He had asked members to write to him as pan-pals but no one has written since. He wants members who write to him to include their snaps.

Nancy Kgopyane, 1293 Sekuna Street, Eersterus, Pretoria, is one of the lucky girls who went on the seaside holiday last year. She tells me she remembers all about that pleasant holiday—seeing the big waves, the ships berthed at the harbour and the many other small craft that form the impressive activity of people who 'live' on the waters. It is such a happy memory.

Now she wants to have all the pictures taken at the holiday. I shall make the enquiries and let Nancy know about the pictures.

She closes her letter by asking me to note that the above address is their new address. Her pen-friends will please note it.

I am still looking forward

to getting many more replies to our competition. A few answers have been received. Don't forget the generous prizes we offer—a football for the winner if he is a boy and a beautiful scarf for a girl. The answers are not difficult. So try and send your answer before we close the competition.

The three questions you had to answer are the following: (a) How many games do you know that are played with a hard ball? (b) How many games do you know played with a soft ball? (c) What game is played with a ball that is oval?

Our Sports Editor will judge the competition. In the next issue I shall announce the closing date for this competition.

Jonas Mphahlele of C.N.C. Office, Northern Areas, Pietersburg, is a 17-year old boy and has sent me a beautiful coloured map drawn by himself. He is an ordinary pencil.

He gives a landscape with trees, mountains and shrubs commonly found in the Pietersburg area. In the distant horizon the first red embers of the sun show in a sky sprinkled with small white clouds. A good job, Jonas.

Joshua Motsapi of 1602 Letanka Street, Western Native Township reminds us that last year we promised that there was a chance of boys going to the sea, too. Well the sponsors of this holiday (The Transvaal Association of Non-European Boys' Clubs) altered their plans and therefore we could not go. However, we do hope that this year something may be done. But you will be kept informed. It is our own wish, too, that the boys get a chance of a seaside holiday, like the girls.

Two little boys stood quietly before their mother. The bigger boy, Tom, was making a report against the little boy, Willie.

"Mother," he said, "Willie had his eyes open during the evening prayer."

She turned angrily to Willie. "What is the meaning of that, Willie?" Poor Willie was pale with fright.

But Tom went on: "Yes, mother, I saw little Willie peep out of the window during prayer."

Mother: Now Tom how did you see all this?" Tom was trapped. He kept quiet.

Mother: "Now I know it was Tom as well as Willie."

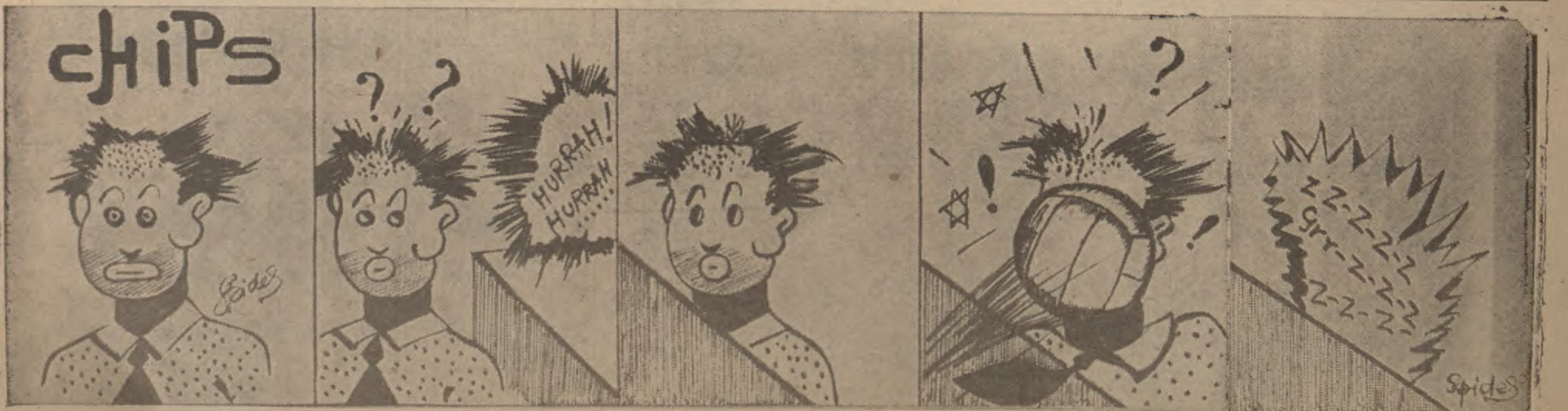
But it was Tom who was punished.



One of the most beautiful school buildings in the Transvaal is the Kwa Thema Community School shown here. The principal is Mr. S. G. Ngakane B.S., U.E.D., and the school was opened last March. The chairman of the School Committee is Mr. J. M. Monlala, a board member of the township. Here you see school boys engaged in gardening.



Eight-year-old N. S. Monare was so interested in the Coloured-African match at Wemmer last week that he bought himself a cup of tea and sandwiches and took position near the goal posts to watch the play.



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Mr. Jacob M. Mohlala, chairman of the Kwa Thema Advisory Board (left) chats with Mr. S. G. B. Ngakane (centre) and Mr. A. M. Kumalo shortly before their interview with members of the Springs Non-European Affairs Department on the rents question. As a result the Kwa Thema residents were allowed rent rebate.

Mr. K. A. Mnisi, clerk at the Groothoek Hospital, Zebediela, goes on annual leave on February 22 till March 22. He will visit Potgietersrust, Pretoria and Witbank.

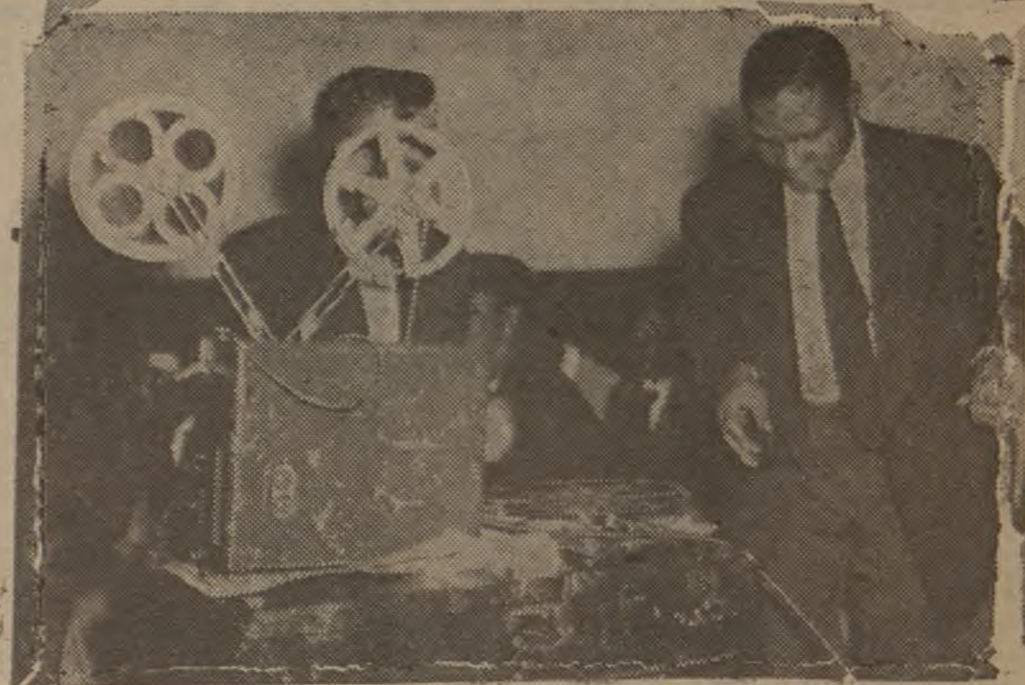
FRIENDS AND PERSONALITIES

Recent visitors to Brakpan were Staff Nurse S. M. Sebete of Vereeniging, Mrs. Frances S. P. Mqubuli, a teacher of Evaton Small Farms, and Mrs. Cecilia G. Matlala a Vereeniging school teacher.

Mr. Gabriel Motsilenyane of Sophiatown leaves soon to tour Bechuanaland after spending many years in Johannesburg.

Mr. A. A. Tlhoale, a teacher on the staff of Bethel Training School is back on duty. He attended S.C.A. meetings at Wentworth in Durban and Roodepoort. His home is in Jericho, Brits.

Mr. E. R. G. Se-wayo of Pre-



toria visited Newclare, Johannesburg. Before returning to Pretoria where he has enrolled with the Bantu People's College he will visit Letaba to see his wife and parents.

Mr. Morris Ndzumeni of Beestkraal, Graskop has gone to the Lemana Training College for further studies. He was employed by Gqweta Traders in Graskop.

Rev. J. M. Letlabika, superintendent of the Lichtenburg Circuit of the Methodist Church has returned from a holiday spent in Basutoland.

Rev. J. G. Moseki of the Bantu Methodist Church has been appointed superintendent of the Lichtenburg Circuit of his church.

Mr. J. Mkonza of Orlando will be married to Miss E. D. Mdukazi of Mafeking on April 9. A bus carrying the marriage party will leave 4176 Orlando

The Jubilee Social Centre, Johannesburg was recently crammed with night school students. The occasion was the presentation of literacy certificates for the first time since the opening of night schools for Africans. Mr. D. G. Tsebe, organiser of night schools can be seen near the projector which showed an educational film before the presentation of certificates by an official of the Bantu Education Department.

and another will depart from 2111A White City Jabavu at 8 a.m. on Good Friday and will return on Sunday.

Mrs. V. Sondlo (nee Jamela) of Western Native Township is back from a well spent holiday at East London. She wishes to thank all friends and relatives who made he stay a success.

Recent visitors to the Bantu World offices were: Messrs. Richard Hlubi (Black Hawk), Simon Hlapo (a golfer), Barney Molapo (a boxer), Sydney Dluđu, Samson Mnisi (a golfer), Kuslick Twala and Patrick Lamor.

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LEARNING GOOD FARMING AT ANSCA CAMP

Ramokgopa village was a gay place in the last week of the school holidays.

Boys and girls from 15 schools, in holiday mood, kept things lively.

They were there with their teachers for the ANSCA camp.

The course was run by the African National Soil Conservation Association.

It was aimed at interesting the next generation in the problems of a dying soil.

Every day for a week, the boys and girls attended lectures, films, and demonstrations on the care of the soil, and the causes of its destruction.

Most of the lectures were held in the dining hall of the secondary school.

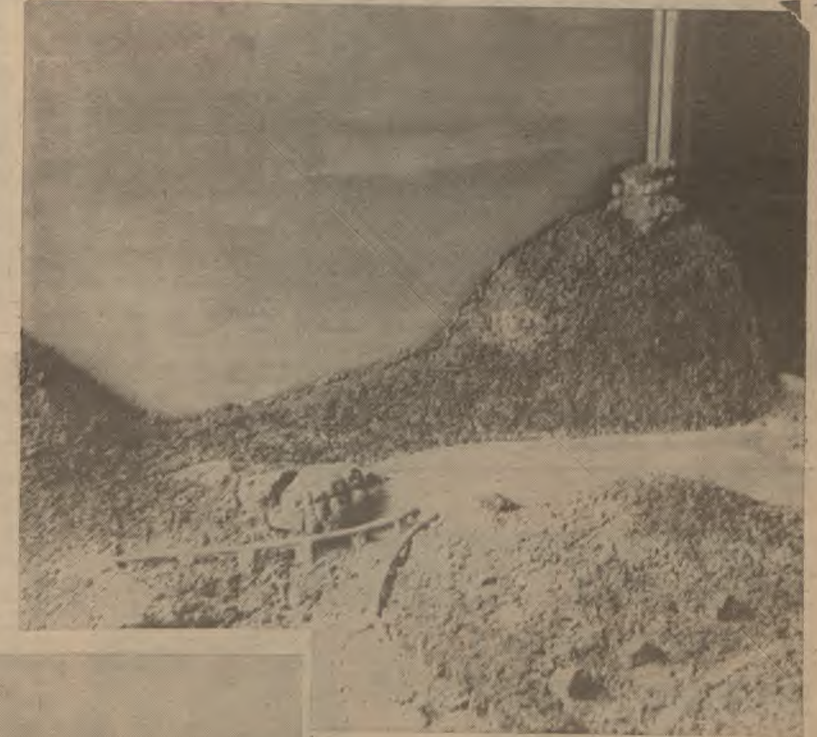
A good deal of time was devoted to useful instruction of this kind.

They learned how to make a vegetable garden, a poultry run and a stable for a cow.

They learned the best way to cut hay, to rear chickens, to plant seeds and trees. But it was not all work for them.



This is the village of Mokomene, with the chief's house perched on the highest point, in the centre. The land camp was about 500 yards away from the village.



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There were sessions for games and sports, and a very popular feature were the sing songs.

The children were very interested in the planning of contours.

They were shown how to find the different levels without calling in the expensive aid of a surveyor.

The merits of contour farming were also explained to them.

They were very interested in the lectures and demonstrations on grasses.

They were told how to get rid of the weeds, and how to cultivate the sweet grasses which make the best grazing.

Perhaps the highlight of the week was a trip by buses to Moletsie Village, 80 miles from Soekmekaar.

On this trip, they saw land that had been ruined by old-fashioned farming methods.

They also saw living proof of the enduring benefits of conservation farming.

For here was land which has been farmed out, and restored.

What was once barren and useless,



Top: Experts at the A.N.S.C.A. land camp marked out a contour across this land. Then the campers marked it out with white stones and sticks. This work was done during lectures on contour grass stripping.

Below: This student is using a cheap method of finding a level. Instead of using an expensive surveyor's instrument, he is finding the level with a bottle of water. Whichever way the bottle is tilted the water will always lie along the level.



was now covered with grass, which they were told has been called "the forgiveness of Nature."

A lecturer explained: "grass is always ready to heal over the wounds caused by man." They were told that with good farming methods, a farmer can raise a crop worth £40 on an acre of ground.

Members of the farmers' association at Ramokgopa attended all the lectures and demonstrations. They were very impressed.

The camp was probably the first of its kind in South Africa. It was a great success, and ANSCA is planning another.



Top: This land at Moletsie was ruined by old-fashioned farming methods. Now soil conservation experts are reclaiming it. The picture shows land being rested, before it is covered with new grass.

Side: Students, teachers and Ramokgopa farmers listen to a talk by the A.N.S.C.A. secretary, Mr. Samuel Motsuenyane.

Below: This is a well-tended garden at Moletsie. The small farmer raises vegetables between the fruit trees. Students at the land camp visited Moletsie to see the conservation farming here.



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BOOK PAGE

Today I wish to draw your attention to two bookshops, among very many, where reading material may be obtained.

The first is the Bantu News Agency, P. O. Box 50, Industria Johannesburg. School, religious and other books may be obtained here. Sir Isaac Pitman and sons, Ltd, 27 Beckett's Buildings, President Street, Johannesburg, stock interesting little books of the "Sixpenny Library" which were published by the now defunct "African Bookman". Among these little books is my own "Bantu babel," costing only sixpence. It deals with the problem of our many languages which has led to "ethnic grouping."

Twice I have visited the Heart Bookroom, 90 Plein Street, Johannesburg, and twice I have come away from it deeply impressed with the array of religious literature sold at this three-month-old shop.

Someone came to my office, panting and sweating, the other day. He is an old friend of mine whom I have for years been trying to help publish his book of poems. He came to tell me a firm of publishers had accepted his book, and it would see the light of day in about three months' time. I signed his agreement form as a witness.

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MR. D.P. MAROLANG

Mr. D. P. Maroleng of Atteridgeville, Pretoria, is a descendant of one of the ruling Thonga families of the Northern Transvaal. He obtained his higher education by private study. He holds a diploma in commerce and is a Bachelor of Arts of the University of South Africa.

From his pen have come newspaper articles, books, and poems. He produced a poem of welcome to the Royal Family in 1947. The poem which was in both Thonga and English was recorded and broadcast by the S.A.B.C. in 1947. Recently he won a poetry competition sponsored by the S.A.B.C. at Cape Town, and received a cash prize.

Mr. Maroleng's work of fifty Thonga and three English poems is in the press. He has in possession several manuscripts on a variety of subjects. He is also busy preparing a series of Thonga primary school readers entitled the Ntsakisi series, apart from gathering material for all

kinds of other works.

In his published books, Mr. Maroleng has shed some light on the life of his people, the Thonga. In his *Ku Rigela ka Vatsonga*, he shows the fishing methods employed by his people. *Mitlangu ya Vafana va Vatsonga* in his latest publication which is a most interesting collection of Thonga herdboys' games, written in a most fascinating style.

For many years, Mr. Maroleng, now in his thirties, was on the staff of a high school and a training college where his favourite subjects were History, English, Bantu Languages and History of Education. He is at present on the staff of the Department of Bantu Education in Pretoria.

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After landing from the plane, Joe Maseko is met by Bruce Woodcock (left) and Billy Woodcock (right). Maseko is in the centre. Read the story on this page. Read the story on this page

"Straight left"—story of Jolting Joe Maseko

PROMOTERS, BOXERS AND THE PUBLIC WERE ALL CONVINCED THAT THERE WAS NO MORE OPPOSITION FOR JOE MASEKO IN HIS DIVISION IN THIS COUNTRY. ATTEMPTS WERE MADE TO GET JOE TO FIGHT AT CATCHWEIGHT AGAINST KING KONG. KING KONG WAS A FULLY FLEDGED HEAVYWEIGHT AND JOE A MIDDLEWEIGHT.

Great difficulty was experienced with this fight. King Kong, it was discovered, would be too weak if he reduced to the 170 lb. limit. Neither boxer was not prepared to take chances.

Durban promoter Seaman Chetty was convinced that Joe would do well overseas. Mr. Chetty did not hesitate to give his point of view publicly. He wanted to take Maseko overseas himself.

But there was a big blow for both Chetty and Maseko. As negotiations were going on, the Durban Indian-African riot broke out. Mr. Chetty lost a lot of his friends there and narrowly escaped death himself. The proposed overseas trip for Joe was therefore called off.

Joe did not blame Chetty. He sympathised with him. Feeling was tense in Durban. That was in 1947.

Maseko accepted his misfortune gamely as a boxer accepts defeat in the ring.

One day Joe received a message at his home. It was from Reg Haswell. He was asked to call at Mr. Haswell's office. Mr. Haswell had seen Maseko boxing and liked his style. He offered Maseko an overseas trip.

But Mr. Haswell and Mr. Kantor who worked in the same building at the time, wanted to see Maseko in action

in a fight before the campaign materialised.

This fight failed to come off as there was no suitable opponent bar King Kong. Joe's sponsors wanted him to fight Kong as heavyweights. Joe refused. King Kong could not make the 175 lb. limit later decided upon. This fight was called off and Maseko had to leave.

Before his departure, Joe remembers the fine way in which he was treated. Mr. H. Margolis took Joe round to the Police and Native Commissioner's office before the passport was issued.

At the Native Commissioner's office he had to answer many questions and take an oath. Joe was struck by the kindness of the Commissioner. After getting all the necessary particulars from Joe, the Commissioner wished Joe good-luck.

Said the Commissioner: "Bear in mind that you will not be only fighting for yourself but for your people and country. Avoid mischief and don't let down your people. All what you do overseas will be closely watched. If you misbehave you'll spoil chances for other boxers. Remember when you're in the ring not to behave like a man from the wild veld. Fight on friendly terms and always wear a

smile.

This looked like a lot of responsibility to Joe. He knew rightaway what was expected of him, not only by the black people but by the white people as well.

After a few weeks Joe's passport came at his Evaton address. He was overjoyed.

That was in 1949 but Joe waited for the word to go until 1950. He did not see his sponsors for about six months.

In February 1951 Joe got a message that Mr. Kantor wanted to see him. On arrival he was told to get ready quickly. Everything had been fixed for him to go.

At the end of March a word was sent to Joe that he had to fly the following week.

He was asked to tell his family that he was leaving. A plane had been booked. Time was so short that Joe could tell only a few of his friends.

Joe's family got together quickly to wish him godspeed. He had bought about five suits out of his boxing savings and had a handsome bank deposit. From Evaton he left alone by taxi to Johannesburg. His wife was nursing a babygirl, Yvonne.

Among those who motored with Joe to Palmietfontein were Mr. Kantor and two friends of his Nivard Mbata and Samson Nakale. They gave him a lot of encouragement and remained with him until 7.30 p.m. when he went through the customs. Joe was then left alone.

(Next week, read about Jolting Joe's first company with Europeans.)

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Haeba u ke seng ua fepa lesea la hao ka letsoele le nehe Nutrine, sejo se hlahlamang Lebeso la 'M'e ka molemo.

SPORTS WORLD

Saturday, February 19, 1955 SUPPLEMENT TO THE BANTU WORLD PAGE NINETEEN



The man high in the air is Zacharia Mablati, J.B.F.A. goalkeeper. He fisted away several shots to beat Gerald. Coloured centre-forward who gave him tough time. This incident happened during the last few minutes of the game when Coloureds doubled the pace. They lost 3-1 at Wemmer ground, Johannesburg against Bantu.

DUNDEE F. C. TROUNCE K'DORP GANDERS 6-2

A big crowd of soccer fans from Randfontein and Krugersdorp turned up on Sunday January 30 to cheer the two strongest clubs of the West Rand at the Randfontein Sports ground.

The match was interesting because of the keen competitive spirit amongst the players

of both teams.

Dundee scored first. By half-time the score was 2 nil in favour of Dundee.

After the first half a ding-dong struggle started, and lasted until the final whistle.

The Dundee F.C. is a new club and holds the league championship cup.—Lerothodi Mti.

Doorndraai results

A football match was played recently between Newhill and Doorndraai teams.

Doorndraai representatives were: John Ramonyai (Area Bochum); J. Thaba (Mountain); K. Makwela (Doctor); D. Makwela (TJ); W. Deka (African Bird); Z. Maja (Ga re motsebe); N. Ralebofu (Marrow); J. Malesa (Tekeselo); Philip (Mahlalela); Moeng Wa Batho (Jerry Colour-Ma-Zulu).

Newhill representatives: J. Mogashoa (Bread and Butter); P. Mafokwane (Sweetheart); L. Mogashoa (TJ Tsabula); H. Mogashoa (Vlakfontein Student); Sekhalela (Drie One); R. Makwala (Thasan).

Doorndraai B nil, Newhill nil.

A teams final score was 2-nil in favour of Doorndraai.

A big crowd saw the matches. — W. Deka.

Reply to Boxing complaint

—Reg Mbelle (Chairman), newly formed Tvl. N.E.A. Boxing Assn.

In reply to an article, "Boxing Complaint," published 8th January, I would like to make it quite clear to all boxing fans, officials and enthusiasts that the newly formed Tvl. Ass. is not a European concern.

The article might have given that impression.

The meeting was entirely for the formation of a properly constituted Transvaal body, composed of district representatives.

Each district association within the Tvl. is entitled to two delegates plus two alternates all of whom shall be bonafide amateurs.

A delegate may be asked for his credentials.

Up to now our membership consists of Northern Tvl.; Eastern Tvl.; Western Tvl.; and Johannesburg and district.

Southern Tvl. is not included in our membership. But this association may accept affiliation.

Any information required can be obtained from the Secretary, Mr. J. A. Mauoana, Bckhutso Workshop, 55 Proes St., Pretoria.



Champion Elijah Mokone visited Wattville Township in Benoni last week. Our cameraman caught the dual champion smiling at his friends, Mr. George Lebakeng, boxing manager and businessman and Mr. Moliise Malumo, boxing fan. Mr. Malumo drives boxers to tournaments in Johannesburg each time there's a big fight.

For late sports news turn to page six of the Bantu World

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- E sebelisoa ka tsoho le le leng.
- E sebelisoa habonolo — e ke ke ea fosa.
- E boahlamo ba ho ts'ela il-beso tse ngata.
- E na le sepining se e tsamaisang kapele — bakeng sa ho hlalela lehakoe.
- Khoele e kenngoa habonolo ho eona.



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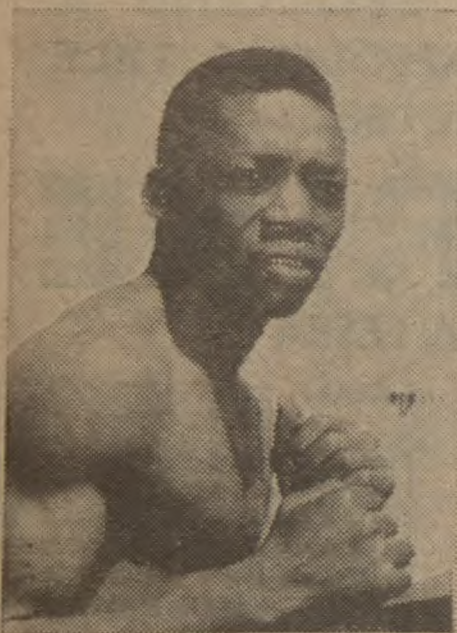
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Lucas Maluka, the young boxing manager of Benoni, wants to put Non-European boxing, like European boxing, on the world map. Joseph Ngubane, a hard feather-weight puncher and crowd-pleaser is one of Maluka's prospects. He can take it as much as he can dish it out. A member of the Benoni Boy's Club.

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Please tell me the address of Messrs. Metropolitan Business Bureau, P.O. Box 11118, Johannesburg. —George Makhele, Kliprivier.

Write to them.

I want to further my knowledge of photography, especially of enlarging. Where may I get practical instruction? —S. Nyamane, Bothaville.

Write to: Mr. A. Hlatshwayo, 1710 Fetsha Street, Western Native Township, Johannesburg. He may be able to help you.

I would like to get a cigarette rolling machine.—Worried Smoker, Pilgrims Rest.

Write to any big tobacconist in Pretoria or Johannesburg. Your local storekeeper may order one for you if you ask him.

My wife has taken strongly to smoking. I have warned her against it. But she has made no effort to stop. I cannot stand a smoking woman. Please advise what to do. —Worried husband.

If anyone has developed the smoking habit, it is difficult to break it. Many women smoke and you should be tolerant. Why not ask your wife not to smoke when you are in the house?

Please give me the address of the Native Labour Bureau, Johannesburg. I want to apply there for clerical work. Can a man with Junior Certificate work in the Native Affairs Department? —S. M., Sophiatown.

Market Street West (Native Pass Office), Johannesburg. Yes.

Where can I get a price list for motor cycles? I also need a typewriter.—M. T. Klaas, Verkeerdevelei.

Ask a friend who is in Johannesburg to obtain a motorcycle price list from a garage. For a typewriter you may write to Messrs. L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, His Majesty's Buildings, Eloff and Fox Streets, Johannesburg.

I am 19 years of age and am madly in love with a girl who has written her final J.C. She intends to go in for a nursing course. I fear that some man may come her way and persuade her to fall in love with him. I have promised her marriage. Should I marry her forthwith or wait until she has completed her course? —J. M., W. N. Township.

You cannot marry at 19. Let your girl friend complete her course. If she is true to you, you have nothing to fear.

Please give me the name and address of a Trade Union.—E. M., Belfast.

Explain your work to Mr. G. Makabeni, 139 Anderson Street, Johannesburg. He will put you in touch with the proper Union.

I am a young man who is very fond of girls. My trouble is that I am a coward and never know what to say to a girl.—N. R., Leribe, Basutoland.

You have nothing to lose by making no advances to girls.

I wrote my Form II J.C. last year. I have been informed that I have not been successful. But the subjects in which I failed have not been mentioned. Even the notification of my failure came two weeks after my classmates had been given theirs. My school enclosed a form which I had to fill if I desired to repeat Form II. Somehow I am not happy in the way I have been advised of my results. Should I repeat my Form II? —Disappointed Student, Germiston.

Fill in the form and go back to school to repeat Form II.

My father died in 1949 and was working for a certain European living at 25 Berea Road, Bertrams, Johannesburg. I have forgotten his names. Please advise me what to do. —Worried, Ladybrand.

Address your letter to: "The Occupier", 25 Berea Road, Bertrams, Johannesburg.

I am a twenty-year-old girl. I am in love with two men. One is Zulu and the other Mofurutshu. I love the Mofurutshu one better and he is responsible for my pregnancy. When we discuss this matter he always looks depressed and I notice his love for me is dying. The Zulu young man on the other hand is prepared to marry me after my child is born. What do you advise me to do? —Worried Lover.

If you girls cannot love one man only, complications will always occur and you will be the ultimate sufferers. In your case, give all your love to the Zulu man.

I wish to learn driving whilst being employed as a conductor in the Public Utility Transport Corp. How can I go about it? —I. M., Maraisburg.

Discuss this with Mr. S. Mnisi "Uncle Sam", of Putco. Head office, Wynberg.

Where should we go and review our case if the pass office endorses us out of town, and orders us to work on the farms? —Isaac Moiete, Crown Mines.

You may appeal to the Chief Pass Officer or direct to The Secretary for Native Affairs who will order a further investigation.

Please give me the address of Dodo and Edworks in Johannesburg. —Anxious to know, Potchefstroom.

Try 199 Commissioner Street and 42 Joubert Street. Both firms have many branches.

I am a Coloured man and am in love with an African girl. We want to get married by Christian Rites. Should we go to the Magistrate's office or Native Commissioner's Office to obtain the right to have banns of marriage published? —D. M. L., Orlando.

The Native Commissioner's office.

Which course must I take after Std. VI if I want to become a chemist ultimately? —D. M., Odendaalsrus.

J.C. and Matric.

For a baby born in November 1954 with a 'hare-lip', what measures could one take towards eliminating this defect? Any possibility for plastic surgery with our doctors? Or is there anywhere else one may refer such a case? —Enquirer, Cape.

An operation can cure a hare-lip, but only a doctor can tell you when to have it done.

I was born on the 29th October 1935. What day of the week was it? —N. Chume, P. O. Slurry.

Tuesday.

I am a bachelor living in Benoni. Please introduce me to a woman pen-pal who is interested in marriage. I have had a try at local girls but most of those I have had dealings with were only interested in nice times. I gave up. I may be fortunate to meet someone as serious as myself. The fact that I do not even know the woman is a recommendation. —M. N., 15th Street, Benoni Location.

Some interested woman may see this and write you direct. I wish you all luck.

Please supply me with the address of the African Dingaka's Association. —J. Sibiyi, Black Hill.

5610 Orlando East, Johannesburg.

I am dying to see places — especially the British Isles. How can I solve the passport riddle? —Interested.

Even before you have passport worries, you will need to get a lot of money together to pay your fare.

I am declared healthy by the doctors. My legs and arms are very thin, so thin are my legs that I have to wear slacks to hide them from curious people. It is possible you may advise me what to do for my legs. I also want to wear fine dresses like other girls. Do you think taking exercises would help me? —Mrs. M., Kew, Cape Town.

If the doctors say you are quite healthy, it is possible special food might help you, or special exercises. You should again ask a doctor.

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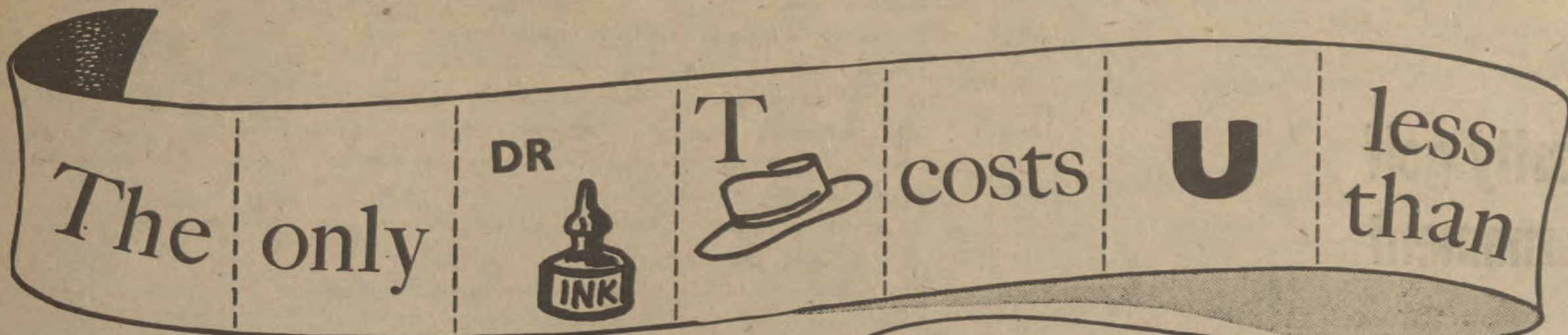


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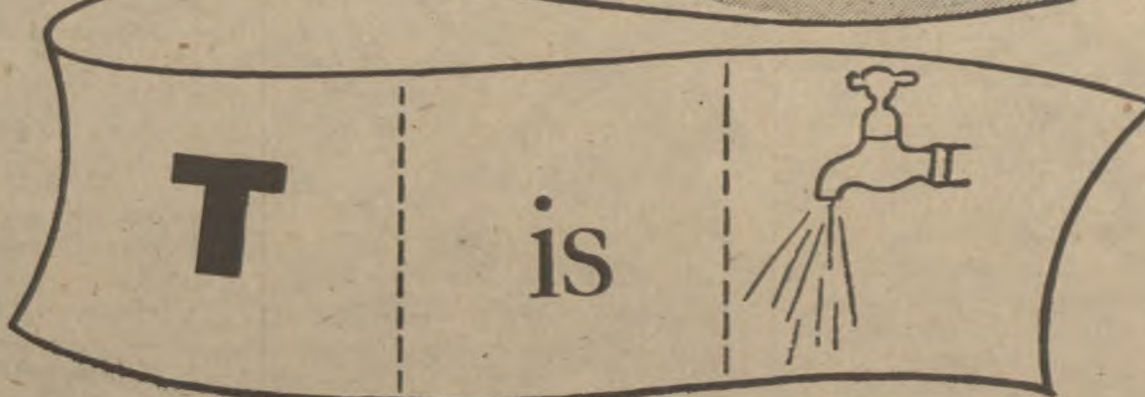
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T.B.R.U. goes ahead with tournament arrangements

"AFTER 20 YEARS OF ORGANISED INTER-PROVINCIAL BANTU RUGBY, TRANSVAAL WILL BE THE CATERING CENTRE FOR THE INTER-PROVINCIAL RUGBY TOURNAMENT FOR THE THIRD TIME IN JUNE-JULY THIS YEAR," MR. SONWABO BEN-MAZWI TOLD THE BANTU WORLD IN AN INTERVIEW.

"Different Provinces should, by now, have received communication from the tournamental secretary, Mr. P. G. Vilakazi, 1633 Orlando East, P.O. Orlando regarding the arrangements," Mr. Ben-Mazwi went on.

"All is about set for this tournament which will be an incentive to the Transvaal public.

"In a number of ways, tournament will be regarded as the 20th Anniversary of the S.A. B.R. Board Tournaments. The first national Rugby tournament was played in Kimberley in 1935.

"On Sunday, January 30th the Arrangement Committees met at the D.O.C.C., Orlando to report on their progress, and I am pleased to announce that all is running according to plan.

"I am in the singular position of being president on the second occasion (out of three) when Transvaal shall be the catering centre.

"Players will be accommodated at the Old Bantu High School, W.N.T. (behind Tommy's shop); have their matches at the Oval—two minutes walk away; be able to see the Reef through the co-operation of the Public Utility Transport Corporation.

"I expect all nine centres to come to Johannesburg in a 'big way'.

"This is the 20th Anniversary of the S.A.B.R. Tournament," Mr. Ben-Mazwi concluded.

Charity golf tournament

A COMPETITION WAS SPONSORED BY M. PHAHLANE OVER 18 HOLES ON THE TOBY STREET GOLF COURSE, SOPHIATOWN ON SUNDAY, JANUARY 23 FOR THE PURPOSE OF RAISING FUNDS FOR JACOB RAKOMANE WHO IS LYING ILL IN A T. B. HOSPITAL.

The competition was well-patronised and the 30 competitors who took part came from as far afield as Pretoria, Randfontein and Orlando.

Mr. Mike Phahlane wishes to tender his sincerest thanks to all those who took part in support of such a good course. He further wishes to remind all golfers that there will be two more competitions; one at Pretoria and the other at Randfontein, where the funds will be handed over to Jacob Rakomane.

The following were the leading scores: R. Ditsebe 71; P. Mazibuko 71 O. Lee 74; E. Mokale 74; C. Matsoso 74; J. Gumede 76; L. Shezi 78; G. Mvambo 80. — by "Golfer".



Mr. President Sonwabo Ben-Mazwi, high schoolmaster, read story on this page.



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TENNIS COMMENT

SOME TIME BACK, THERE WAS A RUMOUR OF NEGOTIATIONS TO SEND ONE OR TWO AFRICAN TENNIS STARS TO COMPETE IN THE WIMBLEDON AND OTHER CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Just the idea made me feel proud.

I wonder, if our S.A. Tennis Board has even bothered to embark upon such negotiations?

There are many tennis Associations in this country. Their doors are closed for neighbours, unless they are their friends.

I remember, discussing this with a Bloemfontein friend. When I enquired about their impending Free State tournament, he said "Your experienced players scare our youngsters away. The best thing for us is to close our doors."

I believe that each Association should invite tennis

players from every province to play in its tournament—**Joseph Mokgampane, Sophiatown.**

Blyvoor M.C.C. beat Crown Mines: Blyvoor residents were pleased to be visited by Crown Mines Cricket Club led by H. "Hobs" Nolutshungu.

In the first innings Crown Mines played 70 all out. H. Nolutshungu made the highest score of 49.

Blyvoor M.C.C. played exceedingly well. They made 137 all out.

B. Mtsolo made the highest score of 35, M. Ntinga 30.

In the second innings Crown Mines played 94 all out. —**Mos Crown Mines** suffered defeat.

ROODEWAL RESULTS

A thrilling match was played at Roodewal between the Roodewal Club and the Roodewal Home Tigers of Johannesburg. The score was 5-1, B division, and 4-2, A division both in favour of the Roodewal Club.

The following represented the Roodewal Club A: Ritson (Khwebu) hero of the day, G. Mokwele (Terror), J. Mathekga (Englishman), C. H. Baloyi (Sweet and low), E. Mokgato (Round and About), E. Mokgokong (No Mistake), E. Tele (Shushine), Ph. Mabitsele (Concrete), J. Ramoloko (John Walker born in 1820), A. Malakalaka (My Lucky Star), V. Mokwele (Skipper my Lady).

Referee Mr. J. Thupana.

—by E. Mokgokong

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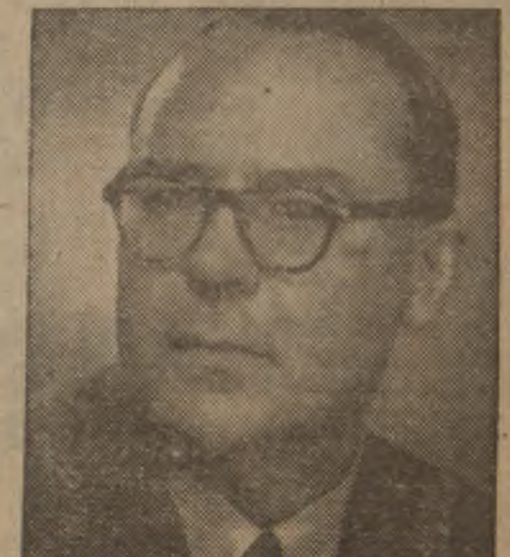
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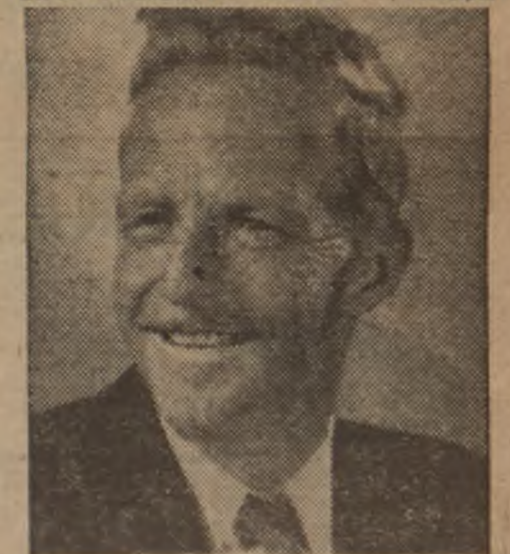
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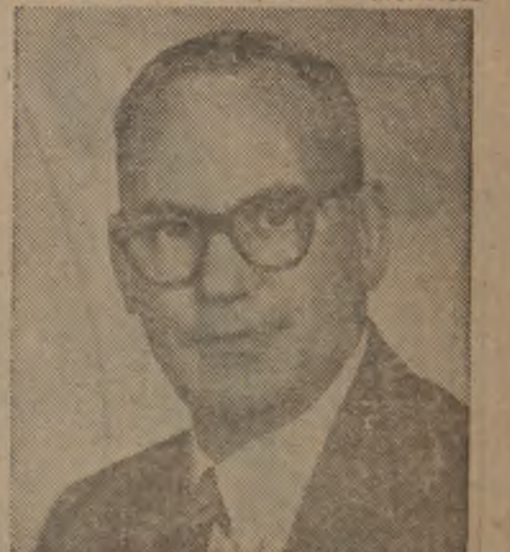
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