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Sixty Sophiatown families told to move

THE BIG MOVE OUT OF THE WESTERN AREAS IS DUE TO START IN A MONTH'S TIME. SIXTY FAMILIES IN THE HEART OF SOPHIATOWN HAVE BEEN GIVEN NOTICE. They are being offered the choice of houses at Meadowlands, or stands at Diepkloof. They hope to fight the matter in the courts. Notice was given by the Native Re-Settlement Board. The property used to belong to an Indian. But he sold it to the Government. The 60 families live in a block between 49 Meyer Street and 50 Ray Street. If they do not move by midday on February 12th, they will be committing an offence. A member of the W.N.T. Advisory Board, Mr. G. P. Maseke, told us that many families have been to their lawyers. The A.N.C. has asked a firm of lawyers, Mandela and Tambo, to take the matter to court. Mandela and Tambo have sought the opinion of the five advocates who fought the rents case. But most of the advocates are still on holiday. When they come back, they will decide whether there is a case. Our reporters called on the families this week. They were suspicious of everybody, and did not want to talk to us. Some young men called out: "Don't move!" "Go on in a hell!" "If the police come, we will come back from my holiday. I am angry and worried. But you can be sure we will never go to Meadowlands." Other people gathered around. They told us: "We'll never go to Meadowlands." "If the board can't be stopped from moving us, the Lord only knows where we will go. Please don't put our names in the paper."



Families in this Sophiatown block have been given notice by the Natives Re-Settlement Board. If they do not move by midday on February 12, they will be committing an offence.

FIRST ON THE LIST

PROPERTY SHARKS RUN BIG RACKETS

There is still a big racket in property loans. Africans pay instalments for years. Then they find that they have been swindled or misled. Our reporters found many such cases in Evaton, Pretoria and Alexandra. But many people were afraid to give us their names. Here are some cases: Mr. Victor Thathane is 70 years old. He lives at 1236 Maraba Street, Lady Selborne. He bonded his property for £800 in 1940. He paid instalments for 12 years. Then he found that he still owed £800, plus interest. His instalments have since risen from £8. 10s to £10. 10s. The old man believes that he has paid double the amount of the loan. Mrs. Catherine Raabe is an aged widow of Magale Street, Lady Selborne. She tells a similar story. Another widow, Mrs. Mushi, paid instalments to an African agent for years. But he did not pass on the money to the money-lenders. As a result, the property was sold up. A prominent man in Lady Selborne told us: "Many Africans who take loans, find to their shock after many years that the bond has never been reduced." The bogus agent is a common scourge at Evaton. These swindlers sell plots which do not belong to them. They trade on the ignorance of the poor buyers. The buyers part with their money, without signing any deed of sale. In the Western Areas there is a Ratepayers' Association which handles such cases. The chairman is Mr. S. Lethaba. He has heard of several cases. But they were not brought to the association. One prominent African had an interesting suggestion to make: "This is the kind of case that the Anti-Rent Co-ordinating Committee should tackle," he said. There is an even more disgraceful racket in Newclare North. A deputation of tenants came to our office to tell us

Baby "Tandi" will be baptised on Sunday

BABY "TANDI" IS TO BE BAPTISED NEXT SUNDAY. SHE IS THE DAUGHTER OF REGINA BROOKS, THE WHITE WOMAN WHO WAS RECENTLY CONVICTED UNDER THE IMMORALITY ACT. The baby will be baptised in an African church on Sunday morning. The mother will be present. Richard Kumalo and his Zulu wife Rosaline will also attend the service. Kumalo was found guilty with Brooks. They are out on bail, and are waiting for their appeal to go before the Supreme Court. On Sunday, Regina Brooks will attend a Zulu war dance. The dance is being given for her by the Zulu workers of Johannesburg's shops and offices. The city's Zulus call her the "white Zulu." Kumalo is out of work. The police have suspended him from duty.



Regina Brooks and her baby Tandi, who will be baptised on Sunday morning.

Boksburg rent appeal

The Boksburg Advisory Board has decided to go to court against the increased rents. Their claim is that the increases at Boksburg are exorbitant. The new rents range up to 27 a month. The board has the support of the Witwatersrand Anti-Rent Co-ordinating Committee. The co-ordinating committee will hold a meeting at W.N.T. at 2.30 p.m. on the 15th of January. It will discuss the Boksburg case. Those who are interested can get in touch with the secretary, Johannesburg.

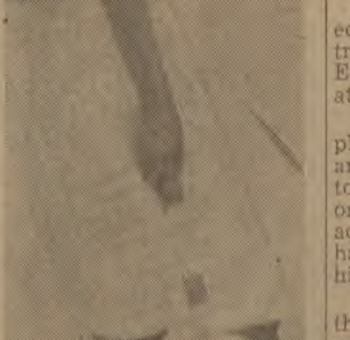
Three Benoni murders over holidays

THERE WERE THREE MURDERS IN BENONI LOCATIONS OVER THE CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR WEEK-ENDS ACCORDING TO POLICE REPORTS. ON BOXING DAY, OSWALD BALA OF 1044 NYATI STREET, WATTVILLE, WAS STABBED AND DIED IN HOSPITAL. AN ARREST HAS BEEN MADE.

On New Year's Day, an unknown Indian was found dead in a street in the Indian section of the old location. His body had eight stab wounds. He has not been identified yet. No arrest has been made yet.

On New Year's Eve, Erasmus Mambila (39) of Kalipa Street, Wattville, was standing at his gate. Three men appeared from the direction of the railway line. Two were in ordinary clothes and the third in a "Russian" blanket. As they passed his gate, a revolver shot was fired. Erasmus was shot through the leg. The bullet was not found. The police were called and Erasmus was taken to hospital by ambulance. He was allowed to go home next morning. Mr. Oswald Bala, who was

stabbed to death on Sunday. His funeral was attended by a big crowd, in spite of the pouring rain. No arrest has been made yet.



Sofasonke petition to be heard soon

Nearly 1,000 supporters of Mr. James Sofasonke Mpanza brought in rent receipts to the head office of the Sofasonke party on Monday. They all claimed that they were not given a chance to cast their votes for James Mpanza and his group. Mr. Mpanza polled only 941 votes at the elections.

Half-a-crown leads to stabbing

Kgobophilo Kgotho appeared in the Randfontein magistrate's court, before Mr. Edwards, on an allegation of attempted murder. Giving evidence, the complainant, Daniel Pule, said he and the accused were working together at the Millsite mine on December. He asked the accused to pay him back the half-a-crown which he owed him. "You will never see this half-a-crown," said the accused, Daniel Pule then went to his room to sew. Kgobophilo went to Daniel's room, and a quarrel arose. With the words: "Ek sal jou reg maak", he stabbed complainant with a table knife. The magistrate remanded the case for further evidence.

Mr. P. R. Mohorosi, supervisor of schools in the Warmbaths district, is seriously ill at the Warmbaths Hospital.

Mr. E. M. Dube of Western Native Township. She owns many properties. "I have been swindled by loan and land sharks in the past," she said. "But they won't do it again."

An Indian who lets rooms interferes with the African women. If they object, they get notice to quit. "Some Indians in Newclare are giving their tenants a hard time," the deputation told us. "They charge us very heavy goodwill, as well as rent. They will drive out a tenant, if they find another tenant willing to pay goodwill." They told us of a shocking case. An African was evicted from a room. But his wife was allowed to go on staying there.

N.E. Transvaal win trophy

THE BIENNIAL CRICKET TOURNAMENT ORGANISED BY THE S. A. BOARD, WAS HELD IN DURBAN FROM DECEMBER 23 TO 31. THE ALTERNATE VENUES WERE KINGSMEAD AND SOMTSEU GROUND, AT THE END OF TOURNAMENT, NORTH EASTERN TRANSVAAL EMERGED WINNERS OF THE COVETED CHAMBER OF MINES TROPHY. In their first match, N.E. Tvl played against E. Province. E. P. scored 134 runs and N. E. Tvl 193. N. E. Tvl top scorers were P. Andrews 82, B. Thethe 50. N.E. Tvl beat Transvaal on the first innings. The scores: N.E. Tvl 116, Tvl 106. N.E. Tvl vs. Midlands. N. E. Tvl batted first making 93 and Midlands 39. N.E. Tvl vs. W. Province. N. E. Tvl batted first making 181, W. P. 143. N.E. Tvl vs. O.F.S. The Free State batted first and scored 48 all out. N. E. Tvl 123 all out. 2nd innings, O.F.S. 39 all out. N. E. Tvl won by an innings. N. E. Tvl vs. Natal. Natal batted first making 166, N. E. Tvl 128 for 3. Rain interfered with play when N. E. Tvl was leading by 3 pts on the log. The Board of Control therefore decided on the Bonus Justice Mahaniana. N.E. captain Tvl. Eric Filla. Tvl. Vice captain: Jada Ndlovu. N.E. Tvl. Timothy Gidi. N.E.T. Guy Kumalo. N.E.T. wkt. keeper: Greene Sulubha. N.E.T. Selby Mbekezi. Mid. Mogeni. O.F.S.: Hubert Mvinielwa. W.P.: Ben Malamba. Tvl. Sicina. Mid. and Besman. E.P.

Sudden death of Boksburg sportsman

A big crowd attended the funeral of Mr. A. X. Nompozo of Stirtownville, Boksburg on Thursday, December 23rd. Mr. Nompozo died suddenly on Boxing Day. He collapsed and died near his house. Mr. Phillip Mbanjwa, president of the Boksburg National Football Association paid tribute to the late Mr. Nompozo as a sports organiser. "Mr. Nompozo," he said, "formed boys clubs, cricket and Rugby clubs in Boksburg. When he came there were no football uniforms but now we have all these things," Mr. Mbanjwa said. Speakers at the graveside included Mr. J. Mokhotlane, a school principal, Mr. A. Magwaza of Germiston, Mr. J. Benye, Mr. Nobadula, Mr. W. Ngoyi and Mr. Bikitsha.

Mutilated body found outside Dukatole

A man was found dead outside Dukatole location, Germiston, last Saturday. His body was badly mutilated. He has not been identified yet. His body was found in a spruit. The matter is now in the hands of the local police. The murder examination at which Philip Rahlho is appearing, was again remanded by the Pretoria magistrate last week. The murdered man was Alpheus Molepe of Lady Selborne.

Basutoland Government bans Potlako Leballo

THE POLICE KEPT AN EYE ON POTLAKO LEBALLO OVER THE NEW YEAR WEEK-END. ORLANDO'S FIERY NATIONALIST WANTED TO GO TO MASERU. HE WAS DUE TO SPEAK AT THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF THE BASUTOLAND A.N.C. Two days before New Year, he received a telegram from the Basutoland Government. The telegram said: "You are declared a prohibited immigrant in Basutoland from to-day." Next day, Leballo was called to the office of the High Commissioner. An official told him that his presence in Basutoland would be "dangerous to the peace, order and good government of the territory." A police officer said that Leballo was no communist but adherent of "extreme Bantu nationalism." This, he said, was not the type of nationalism which the South African Government encouraged among the Bantu. Leballo told our reporter: "I don't know anything about extreme Bantu nationalism. I am a genuine African

ORLANDO PLANS "MAYORAL DAY"

Orlando plans a "Mayoral Day" next Sunday, the occasion has the approval of the city authorities. Mr. W. J. P. Carr, Manager of the Johannesburg Non-European Affairs Department, will be one of the main speakers. Other speakers include the Rev. N. B. Tantsi of Pretoria, Father Trevor Huddleston and Miss Ida Mntwana of the African National Congress. The programme includes the official reception of the

"I think I killed 4 men"

A young man in the Coronation Hospital is under police guard. "I think I killed four men on New Year's Eve," he says. "I was walking with my girl friend. They attacked us. My girl ran away but I fought them all. I stabbed them." He is 19 years old. His injuries are not serious.

A OELA LETAMONG LA LITLHAPI

Mofumahali S.S. oa Cape o ngola: "Ka oela letamong la litlhapu ka tloha letlalo nkong eaka. Ka mor'a moo ha ba le matheba nkong a hanang ho fola. Joale, teboho ho Bu-Tone No. 3, nko eaka e boetsa e lo-kile hape."

Lena ke le leng la mangolo ao batho ba a ngotseng ho boela baetsi ba Bu-Tone No. 3 kamoo setlolo sena se makatsang se thusang ho tloha matheba a letlalo. Mofumahali H.O. o ngola a re: "Ke ne ke qala ho ikutloa ke hille ke khathatshele ka meqhubu a manyenyane marameng le letlalong laka. Bu-Tone No. 3 ea thusa tsitsising-ke hille ruri ke thabile hantle ka ts'ebetso ea bottle ba Bu-Tone."

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MR. BALLINGER'S VICTORY

WE CONGRATULATE MR. BALLINGER ON ONCE MORE WINNING THE ELECTION. FOR ANOTHER FIVE YEARS, HE WILL RAISE HIS VOICE AGAINST APARTHEID, AND FOR PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN THE DIFFERENT RACIAL GROUPS IN THE RUNNING OF THE GOVERNMENT OF THIS COUNTRY.

It is not necessary to be for or against the apartheid policy to be able to agree or disagree that the votes won by Mr. Pretorius are an indication that Africans are being won over to this policy. The system of voting is one that should make one hesitate to draw a conclusion in this matter.

A system which makes the vote of a solitary and not very well informed African chief, and that of "an electoral committee" be taken for the votes of tens of thousands of people, is a poor instrument for measuring the will of any community. That is why it is not used for electing members of parliament.

Nobody should delude himself into thinking that the apartheid policy is at last being appreciated and accepted by the Africans. How can it be accepted by the Africans when in its truest and most honest form it is anathema to its gossellers?

Apartheid has been with us since van Riebeeck's day, we are sometimes reminded. Surely there must be a reason for its present success in arousing opposition to it, not only on the part of the Africans but that of Europeans.

Even if Mr. Ballinger had not won the election, we still feel it would be rash to trumpet to the world that the Africans had at last become lovers of a policy which no one has so far succeeded in explaining to the satisfaction of most of those in and outside parliament.

The Government has yet to address itself to the task, not only of explaining apartheid, but of applying it fully, honestly, unselfishly and regardless of the logical consequences of that application.

As long as the aim of apartheid is the fear-riding of one white man's country, and a "policy" so long will the African feel that it is a means of "keeping the Native in his place." Such an atmosphere cannot be conducive to arousing the African's love for what does not pretend to be for his good.

PROPOSED SCHOOL BOYCOTT

FOR CONGRESS TO HAVE SAID NOTHING ABOUT THE BANTU EDUCATION ACT WOULD HAVE BEEN INTERPRETED AS A SIGN THAT AFRICANS HAD AFTER ALL NOTHING BUT LOVE FOR THIS MEASURE.

THE CHIEF QUESTION ABOUT THE PROPOSED BOYCOTT IS THAT IT IS MANY-SIDED. IS THE BOYCOTT THE BEST METHOD TO FIGHT THE ACT? IS THE BOYCOTT RESOLUTION THE OUTCOME OF CAREFUL THINKING AND WEIGHING BY EACH OF THE 220 DELEGATES WHO ATTENDED THE DURBAN CONFERENCE?

Whether the honest answer to these questions is yes or no, let us remind ourselves of the implications of the resolution, and of the task that must be immediately and efficiently tackled if we are not to use a boomerang that will leave the object of our attack unharmed, and return to harm us.

Some parents may keep their children out of school from the first day of April, regardless of Dr. Verwoerd's threat. Some may do so with the hope that threats are not always carried out. There will be parents—and we suspect they will form the bulk of African parents—to whom the voice of Congress will be "the voice of strangers."

We must not pretend that we who are Congress members are not the insignificant minority that we are in this country. Our small number suggests what needs to be done before we call people to do what they may deliberately not do.

The Congress immediate task is to get, not only the people who attended the Durban conference, but all Congress members who have children in school to obey the resolution. The next people to win over are the parents outside Congress, who have children in school, to keep them at home on the appointed day. The parents with children of school-going age will also need to be persuaded to refuse to send them to school to fill the breach created by the boycotters' children.

REEF AND COUNTRY

WESTONARIA.—The results of the first advisory board election are: Messrs I. Zama 260 votes, J. Johnson 253, W. B. Vries 237, A. Molete 230, E. Goba 60, D. Modimoeng 32, and T. Thapet 24. The board's intention is to fight rent increase. — E. R. Thale.

KEETMANSHOOP.—Evangelist M. A. Sechele and his family have returned from Ventersdorp and surrounding places where they spent their holiday. Mr. Sechele found that several of his friends at Uitkyk mission had passed away.

The Rev. P. Dugmore of the Methodist Church, is leaving here for a new circuit in the Union of South Africa. Mr. J. W. Sloth and Mrs. van der Ras have gone to Cape Town and Beaufort West respectively for their holidays. Mr. Adolf Fish is going to the Bible School at Lovedale to be trained as an evangelist. Mr. D. Smith has arrived from his holidays. — M. A. Sechele.

ROODEPOORT.—Mr. Solomon Mazibuko, an assistant agent of the Bantu World, has been attacked twice while selling the Bantu World at the railway station. Each time he was robbed of copies of the paper and cash. Mr. O. C. C. Radebe, the chief agent, requests Rooodeport residents to call at number 289 Majeve Street for copies of their Bantu World from Wednesday.

EVATON.—Mr. J. Mashigo's application to the local transportation board for permission to drive his Evaton-Meyerton bus into the Meyerton location has been granted.

Chief Adama Mshu Shona Nhlapo, accompanied by his wife and nduna, is at Mr. Saul S. Nhlapo's home for health recovery.

Dr. Caleb P. N. Mokhele, B.Sc., M.B.Ch., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mokhele, has gone to Port Elizabeth to serve his housemanship. At a thanksgiving and farewell function, held at his home, Dr. J. M. Nhlapo presided, the Rev. A. S. Liphoko conducted devo-

tions, Mr. S. J. Mbewu made a speech, Mr. A. T. Habedi, proposed a toast, and the Rev. E. E. Mahabane moved a vote of thanks. Dr. Mokhele replied suitably. A number of friends from Evaton and Vereeniging attended.

The A.M.E. and Ethiopian Church conferences have come and gone. After many years at Vereeniging, the Rev. P. N. Selepe, of the A.M.E. Church, builder of the biggest African church building at Sharpeville, is to transfer his service to another part of the Transvaal. On December 12, the local police commandant was one of the speakers at the reception given to the Ethiopian Church delegates. Chief J. B. Malindi, Mr. A. T. Habedi and Dr. J. M. Nhlapo were other speakers. The A.M.E. Church conference reception was held on December 11.

PRETORIA.—An organisation has been formed here to deal specifically with the question of transport in Pretoria and vicinity. Its aims and objects are, inter alia, to represent the bus-users in all matters relating to transport; to give protection and assistance to the bus-users, and to serve as a link between the transport management and the people. Mr. L. M. J. Ngosheng said the name of this organisation should be the Transport Action Committee, and it was unanimously accepted. Officers are Mr. W. Mokoena (chairman), Mr. L. R. K. Kopanye (vice chairman), Mr. L. M. J. Ngosheng (General Secretary), Mr. G. Theko (vice secretary), Mr. M. A. Masithela (speaker) and Messrs N. L. Sello and E. Makoloa (secretaries).

SMITHFIELD.—Mr. and Mrs. Mofokeng from Hertzogville, Mr. and Mrs. Sebelise from Paul Roux, Mr. and Mrs. Tlali and Mr. Leeuw from Krorstad, are on a visit here. The following have left for various places: Mr. Taiore for Wilberforce, Mr. and Mrs. Hlatywa for Pimville, Mr. Sepamla for Henschel, Mrs. E. Sanders, wife of the local Coloured school teacher for Thaba Nchu.

For the second year in succession, the local Coloured school, under the principalship of Mr. P. T. Sanders, has had 100 per cent passes in the Standard six examinations. The Rev. J. Pitikoe and family are spending their annual holidays at Vryheid. — "Happy Lark".

DE WILDT.—The many visitors who enjoyed a happy Christmas at Mimakau-De Wildt include Mr. L. M. J. Ngosheng chairman of the People's study circle, and General Secretary of the Transport Action Committee in Pretoria. He was the guest of Mrs. H. Huma of Mungom-De Wildt.

He wishes through the columns of the Bantu World to thank Mr. G. M. Mosepe, Mr. A. D. Mosepe, Mr. A. Moteng, Miss E. Seageng, Miss M. Makoloio and Miss F. M. Mokhele, all local teachers, and others who made his stay pleasant. — P. R. Mokgoko.

JOHANNESBURG.—The street collection of the Cripples' Care Association of the Transvaal raised £206 in Non-European Townships of Johannesburg. This is higher than any previous sum collected in the townships. The Council of the Association express gratitude to the Non-European community for this generous support of a worthy cause. Of the total of £1,350 collected, half will be used for Non-European cripples.

BENONI. Dr. Victor Kunene and his family have settled here. Dr. Kunene was formerly in Witbank. His new home is in Watville Township and his consulting rooms are in the old location.

Dr. C. W. Mbete postponed his departure for Henschel, has home town as a result of his mother's sudden illness. Dr. Mbete is one of the six medical men who qualified recently. His mother had come up to Johannesburg specially to attend the graduation ceremony.

After a very long illness Mr. Sam B. Ndlazilwana passed away. His home is at Location on November 30. He was a well-known figure in the sporting world, and was one time president of the Transvaal Bantu Rugby Union for many years. He was a popular figure in the cricket field as he represented the Transvaal on many occasions. The late Mr. Ndlazilwana worked at Springs Mines for well over 20 years as Induna.

His well attended funeral took place at the Benoni-Boksburg cemetery and the service was conducted by the Rev. N. C. Mokoatle of St. Alban's Church. Speeches were given by prominent sporting figures such as Mr. Tattus Sondlo, Mr. L. Moorosi of West Springs, Mr. C. Denalane and others.

He leaves a wife and seven children. — Mr. Ndlazilwana.

The African United Church held its annual synod at Sophiatown. The synod was opened by Bishop G. N. Nkomo, and the Rev. D. Mochiako acted as secretary. During synod Holy Communion was administered, and confirmation and baptism took place. Thirteen ministers and nine catechists attended. Many could not attend.

The Anglican Church building at Birchleigh, which was built by Catechist Gilroy A. Mosepe and his congregation, has been completed and dedicated. — Mr. Mosepe.

The Mbabane Circuit of the A.M.E. Church in Swaziland, held its year-closing service recently. The Rev. M. A. Kubele, local pastor, presided, and the Rev. S. S. Nkose, of the Esigangeni Anglican Church, preached. The reports of the year's work were made. Mrs. Rachel Dlamini and Mr. W. Nkabanhle circuit steward spoke. — E. N. Dlamini.

The Rev. D. Th. D. Molukane, pastor of the A.M.E. Church at Delareyville preached his annual sermon on our Lord's words: "It is finished."

"May God bless our Bishop and Mother Jordan" was a song sung at a reception held here at Bloemfontein during the Orania conference of the A.M.E. Church, at which Bishop Jordan presided. Dr. F. H. Gow accompanied the bishop. — S. Leeuw.

Over a hundred delegates from all parts of South Africa attended the fifteenth annual Bantu Sunday school convention at Wentworth, Durban. Mrs. B. C. Mshali, B.A., of Adams College, Natal, was one of the speakers. Her subject was "Deeper love for the children."

A grand farewell party was held at the Wolmaranstad Community school at the end of the last term, in honour of Mr. Shadrack Lephadi and family. The function was well attended by representatives of different organisations and the public.

Mr. Lephadi, formerly of the local school staff, has left the teaching profession to become a minister of the Methodist Church.

The Delarey — Schweizer Branch of the T.A.T.U. held its meeting at Delareyville. Prominent officials of the T.A.T.U. came from Potchefstroom. These were Messrs S. M. Lekhele, A. T. Sillilo, N. O. Kaloute and J. Motjale. Sport and music were among the items of discussion.

The annual conference of the Catholic African Teachers' Federation was held at New-castle, Natal, Mr. S. S. Mokgoko of Benoni presided. The Bantu Education Act and its effects on Catholic schools was discussed.



Mr. Peter M. Lengene, Secretary of the B.E.S.L. African section (seated) interviews ex-servicemen who have brought their problems to him. (See story below).

What the B.E.S.L. can do for Ex-Servicemen.

RECENTLY CONTACT WAS MADE BY THE B.E.S.L. WITH AN AFRICAN EX-SERVICEMAN WHO TODAY IS ALMOST 74 YEARS OF AGE, IN 1941 HE ENLISTED AFTER MAKING A FALSE DECLARATION OF AGE AND WAS SENT UP NORTH.

UNFORTUNATELY HE DEVELOPED DEFECTIVE VISION AND WAS RETURNED TO THE UNION. HE APPLIED FOR A WAR PENSION, BUT THIS WAS REJECTED AND HE WAS ADVISED TO CONTACT THE S.A. LEGION B.E.S.L. WITH A VIEW TO ARRANGING FOR THE LEGION TO BE REPRESENTED AT HIS APPEAL.

The appeal was allowed after the Legion's intervention and he was awarded a pension of 80 per cent, which was reduced in 1945. Nothing further was done about the matter.

In 1952 the South African Legion in reviewing old cases came across this case, made every effort to contact the ex-serviceman who served in the 1939/45 War, and today the Governor-General's National War Fund is in the happy position of being able to deal with the needs of all ex-servicemen who are in difficulty as a result of their military service.

Many African ex-servicemen are probably suffering disabilities which might be linked with their war service, and if these disabilities are caused directly by their military service, they would be eligible to apply for military pensions. It is, however, extremely difficult to contact such individuals and therefore an appeal is made to all to bring to the attention of the S.A. Legion, B.E.S.L. any case where an individual is suffering as the result of his military service.

During the War years a great deal of money was collected for the benefit of ex-servicemen who served in the 1939/45 War, and today the Governor-General's National War Fund is in the happy position of being able to deal with the needs of all ex-servicemen who are in difficulty as a result of their military service.

In fact the Fund has been able to extend, to a limited degree, its aid to ex-servicemen where the need is in no way related to their service and, therefore, it is essential that where ex-servicemen are experiencing hardship owing to factors arising from their military service, or owing to factors entirely beyond their control, they should apply to the Governor-General's National War Fund for their cases to be considered.

Here again the South African Legion maintains very close contact with the Fund and will be pleased to assist any African ex-serviceman who is in doubt regarding the benefits which he might obtain from the National War Fund.

There are four Branches of the African Ex-Servicemen's Legion in South Africa and

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OVER TO YOU

No thinking person would fail to recognise the African National Congress as the manly stand it has taken. Nor is there any sane parent who would demur over the withdrawal of his children from junior schools in April next in protest against a system of education founded on the ideological policy of apartheid in the country.

Those of our Anglican and other teachers who may feel at the moment to be in the horns of a dilemma as to the economic aspect of their future, might comfortably find ample solace in the knowledge that they will by no means be "ine only people to suffer," but also the tens of hundreds of our innocent children. But this suffering will be well-earned, and also in the name as well as interests of our national conscience.

And again, perhaps by aligning themselves with the ranks of the only extant symbol of African thought—the African National Congress—these our highly apprehensive teachers who seem utterly devoid of all sense of national and moral obligation, may have their prayers heard and their fears for what the future ominously has in store for them, dissipated.

Any fault-finding disposition on the part of such teachers and others against persons who are rightly denouncing this so-called Bantu Education, would only be calculated as an expression of untold cowardice as well as intellectual bankruptcy. — Sol. L. Sidumo.

One hopes that among the improvements you have promised us in the recent issue

of the Bantu World to be effected some time this year, the restoration of the heading of each "Letter To The Editor" published in the "Over To You" column, will be one. While it might have never been necessary for this journal to take us into confidence regarding its curtailment, I have never been able to persuade myself to appreciate this policy on its part. After all, Mr. Editor, some of us do not as a rule wish to read each and everything in the columns of a newspaper.

It is to be further hoped that, with the price of The Bantu World increased to 4d., it will not escape the mind of the Editor to be much less liberal with the use of the editor's "knife" when it comes to contributions as well as letters from readers to the editor. The "knife" has hitherto been rather unsparring even with contributions from some of its very best writers. This journal to many of us, especially those who live in the rural areas, serves a dual purpose—that of a newspaper and "teacher" on what we are uninformed about life and on which their letters are usually so very rich. — Makhwenke Ntloa, Lynnwood, Pretoria.

Apparently those in authority do not seem to take seriously the views of the Non-European in general, and those of the African in particular. Responsible leaders and organizations, and men and women of goodwill in all sections of our multi-racial community seem to make very insignificant dissonance or persuasion with the governing regime. Inter-Racial Confer-

ences are a step towards better mutual understanding, tolerance and co-operation. It is something unimaginable that since the Africans are being strongly advised by the Apostles of apartheid to travel along the "Bantu" road of development, there might come a time sooner or later in which the same apostles would tell the peoples of Africa that the "Whiteman's Christian Religion" is unsuitable to the "Bantu." And that the Bantu people will be guided in the invention of a Bantu Bible (unlike the present one) with a Bantu Religion and Bantu missionaries (who might have to be approved by the Native Affairs Department) in the so-called Bantu Areas.

We should make no mistakes, the foremost of this is the "Bantu Education" etc. While we welcome the policy of self-help we feel that such a policy should go hand-in-hand with consultation and co-operation. If it is always true that "familiarity breeds contempt" then, we might as well say: unfamiliarity breeds suspicion and mistrust. — "Optimist" Standerton.

On Thursday evening a certain lady was knocked down by a bicycle on the main road of Johannesburg and was unconscious. She was well attended to by Europeans. I wish to thank those Europeans who did that work. While I disapprove of what our fellow Africans were trying to do, in assaulting the person who caused the accident, I wish all Europeans in South Africa had the same sympathy to Africans. — Isaac Kumalo, Vereeniging.



Florida Rangers led by Captain Dodkins paid their usual visits to the Palmer Hostel for the care of African Eye Cases at Roodepoort last week. They brought the inmates of the Hostel gifts and cheer. Inmates and Nurses are seen in the picture with the Rangers.

Car Thieves may get Lashes in Future

SAMUEL NDLOVU WAS SENTENCED TO THREE MONTHS IMPRISONMENT WITH HARD LABOUR IN THE PRETORIA MAGISTRATE'S COURT LAST WEEK FOR THEFT.

PAULINE TAU, A DOMESTIC SERVANT GAVE EVIDENCE THAT ON THE AFTERNOON OF DECEMBER 4 HER EMPLOYER'S CAR WAS PARKED OUTSIDE HIS HOUSE.

"There came a boy on a bicycle," she said. He stopped and asked if I was working there. I was standing on one side of the car. On that day the accused wore a khaki jacket. I had never seen him before.

I saw him open the door of the car. He took out a parcel of napkins and other articles. He quickly cycled away.

I ran and told the Boss what had happened. Starting the car with great speed they gave chase. I was with them in the car.

"At a corner of certain streets I showed them the boy who stole the parcel. They arrested him after a struggle."

Mr. Snyman and Mr. Viljoen gave similar evidence. Samuel told the court that arriving at the car near where the girl stood, he asked her where Jake Tull Street was.

"Instead of telling me, she fooled me and swore at me; I then clapped her," the accused said.

He told the Prosecutor that people in Pretoria North told him there was a street named "Jake Tull."

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Son strikes father and is acquitted

Petros Lejane appeared before Mr. Edwards, in the Randfontein magistrate's court, on a charge of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

Giving evidence, Mackay Lejane, said accused was his son who had entered his room through the window on Sunday, December 19, while he slept.

Petros tried to strangle him, struck him on the face and left him with scars and a bleeding nose.

Mackay's wife, Wilhemina, said her husband was drunk, and tried to assault her. Her son, Petros, intervened.

Prosecutor: "Did you see your son assaulting his father?"

Wilhemina: "No, I kept on running, and did not look back."

The magistrate after scolding Mackay for drinking and misbehaving, acquitted his son, Petros.

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BAFFLING BURGLARIES AT D.O.C.C.

A REAL LIFE "DRAMA" REACHED A CLIMAX IN THE DONALDSON ORLANDO COMMUNITY CENTRE DURING THE FESTIVE SEASON. THE ACTORS WERE A CAFFETERIAN, A BURGLAR AND, IN A MINOR ROLE, THE POLICE.

THERE HAD BEEN SEVERAL BURGLARIES IN THE D.O.C.C. CAFETERIA PREVIOUSLY. AT ONE TIME THE BURGLARIES BROUGHT THE BUSINESS ALMOST TO A STANDSTILL.

And now, a few months later Michael Matlejoane has suffered further losses by a series of baffling thefts.

After each of the recent "burglaries" on successive nights he has found windows still intact and doors securely locked.

There was no sign of forcible entry. The night-watchman reported nothing unusual.

On three successive mornings Mr. Matlejoane found the till in the cafeteria emptied of cash.

On the fourth night he remained on guard with the police inside the cafeteria. Nothing happened.

On the fifth day the police did not come. Neither did the thief.

On the sixth night the "comedy" the cafeteria was burgled, and the mystery deepened. Still the night-watchman had nothing to report.

On the seventh night Mr. Matlejoane decided once more to stay on guard—this time alone. At 11 p.m. he heard the sound of a man's footsteps.

Jingling a bundle of keys a man walked unconcernedly to the door, inserted a key, left the keys hanging on the door, flooded the cafeteria with light and walked to the till.

When he saw Mr. Matlejoane, the thief dashed for the door but too late. After a struggle he was overcome. He will appear in court on January 17.

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Prosecutor: Where was the letter?

Samuel: It was in the middle of other letters.

Another witness called was George Mabaso.

He told the court that on November 23 he was at his house and saw the postman deliver the letters.

Mabaso denied that he saw anything fall as the letters were delivered.

Prosecutor: What did you see?

George: A woman picking up a letter.

Prosecutor: How was the letter; was there any sign on it?

George: It had signs of a cross.

Prosecutor: Who came then? George: Accused.

Mabaso was cross-examined by the prosecutor regarding what the accused had done with the letter.

The case was then remanded to January 11.

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PICKPOCKET CAUGHT

"IT WAS UNFORTUNATE FOR YOU THAT DURING THE COURSE OF YOUR ACTION, SOME ONE WAS WATCHING," THE NEWLANDS MAGISTRATE TOLD ISAAC MOKOENA LAST WEDNESDAY.

Isaac appeared in court without a jacket. He wore a striped shirt.

He was found guilty of pickpocketing Stephens Rankoabe at Langlaagte station and taking £2.10.

Young Stephens told the court that accused came to him and asked for a piece of paper. Asked by the prosecutor whether he, Stephens, gave the paper to Isaac, he said Isaac took it himself.

On further cross examination, Stephens said that after the accused had left he found that the money had disappeared.

Stephens said he had £2.10 in notes folded in a handkerchief.

With another friend, Robert Thabede, Stephens traced the accused and found him.

They found £2 and a few shillings, said Stephens.

In court Stephens pointed to the handkerchief and a packet of cigarettes.

He could not say what the cost of the cigarettes was, but it was pointed out that the packet costs 1/2.

When accused was asked if he had any questions he told the interpreter that he had picked up the money.

Simon Mathape, called to the witness box, confirmed the evidence of complainant. He also recognised the handkerchief that Stephens had used to hide his money in his back pocket.

Simon told the court that Stephens came to him and told him of the whole incident.

"I saw you standing with that man," Simon told Stephens.

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Asked if he had anything to say, accused said he had picked up the money and gone to the shop to buy cigarettes.

As he went out of the shop he met people who called him to them and searched him. They found the money, hit him and sent him to the police.

He said he had no witnesses. Mokoena was found guilty and will be sentenced on January 11.

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Missing letter

George Makaya, looking lost as though in some strange land, created a problem in the Newlands Magistrate court.

He appeared on an allegation of stealing a registered letter addressed to J. Thekiso of 69 Edward Road, Sophiatown on November 23.

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Roodepoort election results

Our Roodepoort Agent, Mr. Oliver C. Radebe of Roodepoort West has sent us the following figures of the Advisory Board election held last week:

Mr. G. S. Kkosa (United Party) 216; Mr. F. Tshabalala (Progressive Party) 208; Mr. P. Masokoe (United Party) 207; Mr. G. S. Molefe (United Party) 205.

The above four were declared elected.

Other contestants were Mr. H. Moloto (U.P.) 201; Mr. S. N. Hashe (Progressive) 198; Mr. A. R. Moatshe (Progressive) 189; Mr. B. Botsi (Progressive) 183; and Mr. Sinda (Independent) 2.

Christmas Casualties on West Rand

The following were victims of assault at Krugersdorp during the Christmas week-end: Elias Sibande, Johannes Ranganamang, Jacob Moleletsi, John Matroos, Haas Dire, Maria Tsagana, Mias Attie, Elias Ncobo, Maria Phahlane, Hlanganani Manike, Katrina Tsagana, Jackson Tsitsa, Lizzie Wesi, William Nobeal, Jacobus Manyamane, Job Mosito, Isaac Mphafe, Abel Mollhake, Philip Matlakala, Brown Moko, Edward Qanka, Ben Twana, Jacob Luip, Dorah Moletsane, Piet Matlong, Stewart Conjwa, and Moses Moletsane.

Erens Mokgatla suffered injuries when he fell from his bicycle on Christmas Day.

The victims of assault at Randfontein were: Johannes Leboso, Jacob Xaba, John Legwete, George Majosi, Ishmael Mateb, and Henry Matse.

Petrol burned John Matlong, and cars knocked down and injured Petros Mkhize and Sonnyboy Malo.

The victims of assault at Lewisham Location were: Alina Gijana, Simon Langa, and Zacharia Magagula.

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BROAD SMILES

A few of those who appeared before the Newlands Magistrate on Wednesday, December 29, left the court with broad smiles.

Without any evidence being led, each stood for about two minutes facing the magistrate who told them "you have been discharged."

Outside the court friends shook hands with them. They were lucky to see the dawn of New Year's Day.

MR. F. DE VILLIERS SPEAKS ON OPPORTUNITIES

Mr. F. de Villiers, Under-Secretary for Bantu Education, spoke on the new system of education for Africans, at a graduation ceremony of the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work, Johannesburg last month.

Speaking on the report of Dr. Ray Phillips, Director of the school, Mr. de Villiers referred to the "task" the school had set itself—"of helping to prepare young non-Europeans to serve their own people in numerous social welfare fields."

"That is also the task the Bantu Education Department has set itself, the task of helping to prepare Bantu children to serve their own people in numerous social welfare fields."

He quoted doctors and builders as examples.

He stated that Bantu medical practitioners—doctors and dentists, chemists, matrons, sisters and nurses would be needed to look after the health services of the Bantu in their own areas with ample scope for their services.

Government is providing facilities for training of doctors. In addition it is offering medical bursaries to suitable candidates.

Mr. de Villiers said the educated and skilled Bantu would find new fields of employment in agriculture, forestry, industry, building construction, commerce and trade, transport, medicine and hospitals, education, religion and in the Government service.

Trained operators and mechanics would be needed to run and maintain the 300 tractors and 400 lorries for the Native Trust.

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Reggie Mbelle, is rapidly building up softball on the Rand. Our picture shows Kenny Titile, 'sharp' pitcher and third baseman a minute late in getting the ball and tag Kiddie Dolly Rathebe as she is called in this game. Sliding for the base is a difficult thing even for men. Kiddie attempts this masterpiece.

ELIJAH MOKONE PRAISES HANK MAHLO'S GAMENESS

Elijah Mokone, South African lightweight champion, successfully defended his title against Hank Mahlo in Durban on December 28th. Mokone won on a tenth round t.k.o. when Hank failed to answer the bell for the eleventh. It was a 12 round scheduled bout.

Although Hank lost, he was the favourite. He put up one of the biggest battles of his career. Hank poked with his famous left carrying the fight to the champion in round one. He kept on bobbing and weaving in his famous style.

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Then the champion slashed and whipped in a right that dropped the challenger for a count of eight.

The champ attacked vigorously but the gong saved Hank from further punishment.

Hank did his best to keep the champion at arm's length throughout the ten rounds. He absorbed a lot of punishment and when he retired in the tenth his eyes were swollen.

The fans were with Hank all the time and they really appreciated his game effort to regain the title.

As Hank left the ring, fans stood to get a last glimpse of him. When he met Seaman Chetty, he said:

"My eyes, my eyes Mr. Chetty, I'm sorry I had to give in, I did my best."

When Mahlo went over to the dressing room of the

champion, he said:

"You're a great champion. I've no doubt about that," as he showered congratulations on him.

"How did you like the fight Elijah," asked manager Rich Samuels.

"I didn't enjoy this fight, Bhut Rich," Mokone said.

"Hank is an awkward fighter to handle. It may be that he was too careful. Remember my first fight in Durban? Hank was the man who gave me tips. Today I'd to apply the same tips. Hank was no walkover as some people thought. He gave me a real test."

The other results were:

Catchweights: Ntoli Setsedi lost on points to Edmond Fish over eight rounds.

Middleweights: Don Mkize lost on a 4th round t.k.o. against Johnny Radebe.

Asked about his fight with Mokone, Enoch Nhlapo said:

"I'm not in a hurry to fight him. If he wants to leave for the U.K. he may do so. We will wait until he comes back."

G-Man Matthew Sathlke, has to see how Nhlapo fares against Jerry Moloi on January 28th.—Harry Mekela.

FIRST TRANSVAAL PROMOTION OF THE YEAR

FIRST TRANSVAAL BOXING PROMOTION OF THE YEAR WILL INCLUDE TWO TITLE FIGHTS, THE FIRST IS FOR THE TVL FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP BETWEEN THE HOLDER, ENOCH NHLAPO AND CHALLENGER JERRY MOLOI. THE FIGHT IS TO BE OVER TEN ROUNDS.

Boxing in the family

Mr. Joe Matloha of 4 Best Street, Sophiatown, tells us that Ace Chocolate Matloha has left Harry Mekela's stable. Chocolate is now managed by his brother, Joe.

Ace Chocolate will, therefore, like the Towels, be the second boxer to be managed by a family member in the new year. The other is Sophiatown's Fighting Machine, Young Henry Seabela now managed by his brother, Gil.

That is the John Mokuena precedent. When John came back from the army, he managed his half-brother, Jake Tuli, today world-famous.

Ace Chocolate's new stable is called St. Francis Boys Boxing Club. It is between Bernard and Annadale Streets, Martindale.

The following will be Chocolate's sparring partners: Cuban Hawk—the boy who drew against Speedy Bades when Speedy was at his best. Small Joe, one time Gab Seleke's clubmate, Frans Setwanane, good featherweight prospect. One time Nhlapo's clubmate who once gave Mike Edwards, then Tvl. champ, a boxing lesson.

Grootvlei results

An exciting match was played at Grootvlei between Balfour Home Defenders and Fast Eleven.

The C division did well although Defenders members were comparatively small men.

The score was 2-1 in favour of Fast Eleven.

The B divisions: Home Def. played a clean game concentrating on short passing. After half time "Tsabatsaba" opened the score for Defenders.

Before the final whistle Grootvlei equalised 1-1.

A divisions played a dull match. The referee was not fair.

3 goals in favour of the Fast Eleven were queried.

"Atomic Bomber" dashed through from the back until he scored the winning goal.

If "Atomic" was playing at the centre he would score many goals.

King Marshall did very well at the back.—A. J. Mashinini.



Our cameraman took this photograph when the Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union XI left for Durban for the biennial tournament. Mr. A. Guduza, Tvl. treasurer and Mr. Lennox Monzi, secretary are seen on the right.

BERNARD VUMISA THRILLS MARITZBURG BOXING FANS

Ever since Don Mkize joined the paid ranks, Maritzburg boxing fans have missed thrills in the heavy divisions, with exception of the small men.

On December 17th the M.B.A. staged its championship. In the middleweight division, incidentally Don Mkize's class, the crowd enjoyed thrills.

It was a bout between David Brown and Bernard Vumisa. Foot-work, left jabs, and right crosses and continuous attack by Bern caused great excitement in the hall. But the steady David relied on his powerful punch.

When the bout came to an end cheers filled the hall and only a few doubted Vumisa's success.

It was an interesting but hard bout.

Most of the time, Mr. Nimrod Tetwayo, the Maritzburg matchmaker is trying to match the two boys for a return bout in his February promotion in the P.M. Burg City Hall.

But I am made to understand that Mr. Michael Mkhize, Bernard's trainer, is entirely against this. He is opposed to grudge fights.

He wants his boy to meet the winner of the P.M. Burg and District middleweight championship.—by Onlooker.

DON MKIZE LOSES ON A T.K.O.

Don Mkize, Pietermaritzburg deaf and dumb middleweight professional, lost to Johnny Radebe on a 4th round t.k.o. on December 28 on the Mokone-Hank title fight bill in Durban.

Mr. Nimrod Tetwayo, Mkize's manager, has written to say that Don received a hand injury while training in his gym before the fight.

Don complained to his manager at the end of the third rd that he could not carry on with the fight as a result of the elbow sprain.

Mr. Tetwayo, therefore, wants a return fight to decide who is the better man when his boy has fully recovered.

His doctor wants him to get a month's rest without training.

SIMON HLAPO COMES HOME FIRST IN THE RAIN

SIMON HLAPO OF JOHANNESBURG, BECAME THE NEW S.A. GOLF CHAMPION AT WYNBERG COURSE LAST SUNDAY. HLAPO IS ALSO THE TVL MATCH-PLAY CHAMP AND O.F.S. OPEN CHAMP FOR 1954.

He snatched the national honours from London Khathide of Orlando, former champion.

The championship finished in drizzling rain.

Simon Hlapo's rounds were: 75, 74, 73, 73—295. Dick Phala of Bloemfontein was runner-up, 74, 76, 73, 73—296, a stroke behind Hlapo.

Dick Phala has been runner-up for the past three years. J. Mdaki, also a lightweight professional boxer, came third with 298. He returned the best round of 71 on Sunday morning.

Other leading scores: 301 E. S. Johnson, (1952 holder of the title); E. O. Lee 302. (Tvl. open champ); G. Motaung 305; L. Sheri 307; M. Boice 310. S. Mdeni 311, A. Mlangeni and Bob Nkuna 313; L. Khathide 315.

Simon Hlapo is a master under conditions such as were seen on Sunday.

Some players were penalised for breaking their partnership. There were players, for instance, who broke up their pairings at the ninth hole and had to be disqualified. Mr. S. Mnsi, in his capacity as assistant secretary of South Africa was tournament manager. National golf secretary is Mr. Dick Phala.

There were 67 entries.

Deum Trophy was won by the Tvl. A team composed of: L. Khathide, S. Hlapo, S. Mdeni and O. E. Lee who returned a total of 299. Tvl. B. were second with the score 309. The team was: B. Nkuna, E. S. Johnson, M. Boice and K. Madlanga.



Potopoto Koza, Sophiatown cruiserweight professional makes a comeback on the Mutsaerswaine bill on January 28th. His opponent will be George Mawasha (above). Two other big men will feature on this bill, they are Willie Khongwana and Meshack Sithole. (See story on this page).

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During the first half both teams were balancing, but the tide changed after half-time.

The crowd roared as the final whistle blew. The score was 2 nil in favour of Balobedu F.C.

—by Sieg. Hab. Lathane.

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Graduates of the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work, Johannesburg, posed for this picture soon after Mr. F. de Villiers, Under-Secretary for Bantu Education, had presented them with Diplomas.

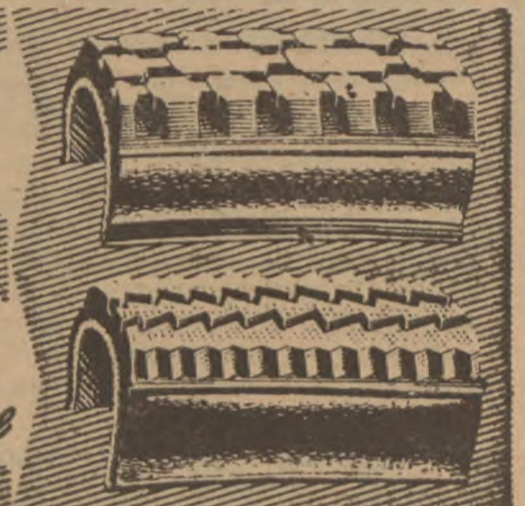


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AS NURSES WE ARE REQUIRED TO TREAT ALL OUR PATIENTS ALIKE. AND WE HAVE DONE OUR BEST TO CARRY THIS OUT.

Yet sometimes you get the educated patient—who, I regret to say, makes a bad patient. This is the reason. These educated patients always require preferential treatment. They are choosy. And often become critical. Of course this adds to the struggle the poor nurse puts into her work to attain efficiency. After all she is in the ward to fulfil the duties the Ward Sister, through the Staff Nurse in charge, prescribes for her. She must do just that and nothing of her own choice. Yet when patients show their wrath it is often directed against the poor nurse. The sad part is that this should come from the people who should know better—the educated!

"Sometimes we get patients who are themselves nurses. I must say some are reasonable and try by all means to be ordinary and take treatment as an ordinary patient would. In order not to embarrass their junior nurse in attendance they even try to hide their identity. They look with sympathy at the mistakes of the junior nurse because they know the poor girl is doing her best. And she cannot be expected to do more.

"With some trained nurses who are patients you meet certain difficulties. As soon as they enter hospital they want it made manifestly clear that they are nurses. Sometimes



Nurse Sannie Andraese of St. Bartholomews Mission, Glen Red Clinic at Kuruman with a young patient. Nurse Andraese was educated at Gore Browne, Kimberley and Modderpoort in the Free State.

they ask to speak to the doctor in attendance. They will insist on communicating direct with the doctor or Sister in charge, over and above the heads of those attending her—the nurse, staff nurse and then the ward sister. After all this is routine which our learned patient knows.

"What we consider very wrong: There is a very sad thing which we nurses experience at times. Whatever the opinion some may have of it, I think it is wrong. Many of my colleagues agree with me in this.

"It happens sometimes that friends or relations of high hospital officials are admitted as patients. Because they are known as friends of such officials there is a tendency to try and do too much for the patient. They are given sweets, pieces of cake—things which simply do not belong to hospital treatment. Should not the consideration of patients be equal to the profession, whether poor or rich, high or low?

"In my opinion it is time to remind all by action that we treat everyone as best as we can and our treatment to all patients is equal."

I asked the nurse to tell me here in the Rand who make the best patients. Without hesitation she said, "The so-called Tsotsis. They are so simple. They are helpful in

the ward and will lend a hand when they can. All they want is treatment."

I went wondering and promised to come again.
—AUSI

Home Hints

After buying a new hot-water bottle, put a little glycerine with the first lot of hot water you put into it. This will help it to last longer.

When polishing damp shoes, add a few drops of paraffin to the polish.

Try using tape for false hems on children's dresses. It is effective and easy to sew on.

Mix the blacklead for polishing the stove with cold tea instead of water and you get a better shine.

For a white panama hat that has become soiled and yellow, beat one egg white till stiff, with one teaspoon salt. Add the juice of a lemon and beat again. Brush this on to the hat. Wipe over with a damp cloth and put out in the sun to dry.

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"Sidudla", a traditional dress has been popular among African women. Here it is worn by Miss Gladys Moloi who is examining the attractive satin stole of Miss Elizabeth Dhlami. Can our readers tell us which traditional dress has been chosen for 1955?

LIMELIGHT

MISS SYLVIA MOLOI AND MR. LEBENYA MATLOTLO WELLKNOWN JOHANNESBURG RECORDING STARS BROUGHT THEIR GOOD WISHES TO READERS OF MAYIBUYE FOR THE NEW YEAR.

SYLVIA HAS BECOME FAMOUS FOR HER SINGING AND CHATS ON THE SABC BANTU PROGRAMME. SHE'S ALSO RUNNING A SINGING BAND OF KIDS. THEY ARE ALL MAKING MUSIC HISTORY.

When Lebenya takes time off from music, he goes to the tennis courts. He's an outstanding player and a former tennis president. He continues to play a leading part in the administration of tennis affairs.

As schools assemble for the New Year session in a fortnight time, Sylvia will be back in the classrooms where scores of children pass through her hands each year.

There is a growing feeling that Dolly Rathebe is not playing her part well with Non-European concert promoters. Recently she was engaged for a Germiston concert.

She had given all necessary assurances. But when the time came she was conspicuous by her absence.

Fans were disappointed. The promoters did not know what to say to their supporters. Such complaints about Dolly are going round fast.

Is Dolly coming or going?

The Black Manhattan Brothers of Africa tested their pulling power at the Davey Social Centre, Benoni on Xmas Eve.

On this day in African



The La-Habhana Brothers of Johannesburg are off on a tour of Natal and Basutoland and hope to be back on January 17. Their manager is van Ross, cent e. From left to right they are Lewis Dime, Elijah Le-Betha Thabiso Dise, van Ross and John Mlangeni.

townships it is considered unsafe to go about especially at night. But the Manhattans managed to draw a big crowd to the centre.

In Benoni they will be remembered for many months to come.

Although the Brothers arrived an hour late, a small crowd was waiting patiently outside the hall. As the car pulled up opposite the hall 70 minutes late, a young fan commented to the organisers of the show: "You are lucky to get Dambuza here at this time."

The crowd soon swelled and Dambuza stepped out of the car saying: "Don't worry, I'll start the show rightaway."

As soon as the boys were on the stage, the fans laughed and cheered. "It is still Dambuza of old," they said.

"These boys are unsurpassed," an ageing supporter sighed.

Dance music was given by the Shanty City Seven and Ntemi's All-Star Band.

William Motsoane of the Flying Home Septette tells us

about their tour to Rhodesia.

The team comprises Ben Maoela, leader, Peter Radise, William Motsoane, Norman Martin, Amos Mbuyisa, Lucas Masenya, David Maimane and last but not least the band's "doll with a million dollar voice," Louisa Emmanuel.

Remember her at the Jazz concert at the Odin early last December?

The Septett sends its message of goodwill to all fans and readers of Mayibuye.

"Jaz Admirer" writes: I was at the show held at the Odin Cinema, Sophiatown on December 12th. We had first class entertainment. I was disappointed, however, because Dorothy Masuka did not make an appearance. We were given no explanation about her failure to show up.

Thandie Mpambani and the Cuban Brothers are a marvellous team.

My only criticism of the boys is they should try and get an alto-tenor and let him have turns with Thandie in the jive routine. I like the style they carry the message home.—BATON.



Mrs. Felicia Oladipo aged 24 was Christmas winner of the Beauty Competition run by the London magazine 'Bronze'. Felicia was born in Lagos where her father was an engineer who worked in Nijerian Marine Department. Not content with being just a housewife, Felicia collected certificates for dressmaking and worked as a typist in the Board of Trade in London. Her ambition? To become a popular cabaret singer. (See Mayibuye Cover)

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DEAR CHILDREN, HERE IS ANOTHER STORY FROM THE SERIES BY GODWIN MOHLOMI.

IT TELLS OF THULO AND MOTSUMI, THE TWO SONS OF MA-TANKI. THESE BOYS ATTENDED SCHOOL, BUT ONE DAY THEY DECIDED TO PLAY TRUANT. SOMEHOW THEY DID NOT PLAY THE GAME WELL FOR AN OLD MAN SAW THEM AT IT AND SPILT THE BEANS BEFORE THEIR MOTHER, MA-TANKI. NOW READ ON:

Thulo put his blanket over his shoulders.

"Keep yourself warm" his mother said. "And look after your brother."

Thulo picked up his slate and books.

"Good-bye Ma-tanki," he called out. He walked off with his little brother Thabo. They went along the mountain path to Tsekong school.

Thulo was afraid. He had tried and tried to get a sum right. It was 2 plus 6 plus 8 minus 5. He kept on getting it wrong. Teacher Reuben would beat him wit ha twig if he got it wrong again.

So when he got to the forest, he left the path.

Thabo stopped. "We have to go to school," he said.

Thulo told a big story. "It's a holiday today," he said. "Let's go up to the cave."

The sun shone right into the cave. There was no wind. "It's lovely and warm," said Thabo. By and by, both little boys fell asleep in the lovely sun.

When Thulo woke up, he could hear voices from the school down in the valley. The children were counting. They were calling out "si-gisty, si-gisty one, si-gisty two....."

You could hear that they loved rolling out those words. Then the school bell rang. Thulo could see the tiny



School children of the St. Cyprian's Anglican School, Sophiatown at play.



Scholars of the Sophiatown Methodist School, Western Native Township, who are keen sellers of this paper.

figures of the children, far away, as they came out of school. It was time to go home.

"Let's go," said Thulo. He held Thabo by the arm. "If you tell Ma-Tanki we were at the cave, I'll thrash you," he said. "You must say we were at school."

Thabo's eyes got big with fright. He nodded his head, then he ran down the mountains to the path.

Their mother gave them their lunch. "What did you learn today," she asked Thabo.

The little boy opened his mouth to speak. But Thulo spoke quickly. "We counted the si-gisty one, si-gisty two," he said.

"Oh," said his mother, going about her work.

"It was lovely in the cave. The sun was warm," said Thabo.

Thulo got a big fright. But his mother didn't hear. So he nudged Thabo with his elbow to warn him. Then Thabo remembered. He covered his mouth with his hand. "Ooh," he said. His eyes were round with fright.

Just then Mr. Motsumi the shepherd came in. "Did you sleep well on the mountain," he asked the boys.

"They were not on mountain today," said Ma-Tanki. "They were in school, learning to count the si-gisties."

"Oh no," said Mr. Motsumi. "It was a holiday today. They were sleeping in the cave on the Mthumasi mountain. I passed the cave and saw them."

"Is that so," said Ma-tanki. "And they were supposed to be at school. She fetched the thong and Thabo began to cry. He knew what was coming next. And to-morrow Teacher Reuben would give them more of the same medicine."

Ma-tanki took Thulo over her knee, and began to give it to him good.

There are some families where the girls have to do the job of looking after the cattle.

Perhaps they have no brothers, or the brothers are too small.

A girl who looks after cattle has to be tough, because this is actually a man's job.

They fight the boys for their animals to get a turn at drinking.

Fighting is often the way that herd boys settle the

question of whose herd drinks first.

The biggest boys usually have the privilege of sending their herds in first, before the water is muddy.

In the countryside, fighting is always done with two sticks. The stick in the right hand is for hitting.

The stick in the left hand is for guarding. It is held in the middle and the blanket is tied round it.

The fighting is very spectacular.

A good stick fighter can stop a blow coming from any direction.

Sometimes matches are arranged between the best fighters.

Usually they choose a Saturday or Sunday for the match.

This is called an "Iphenge": that is, an organised fight between groups of boys.

Each group usually has a leader who has a whistle.

A spot is always chosen for the clash and then there is a big fight.

Sometimes quite a lot of boys get injured.

Usually, if a boy gets injured, he is not taken to a doctor, which seems to be a rather dangerous idea.

Anyway, the idea is that a boy is so tough that his wounds will just heal up if he forgets all about them.

Often the wound does heal. In some of these fights you find girls who are very good at fighting with sticks.

Another interesting thing about herding is the practice called "teleha" by the Sutos.

The herd boys get up very early, about three o'clock in the morning, when the grass is very very full of dew.

They take the cattle out and let them graze and the cattle are back in the kraal by nine o'clock in the morning.

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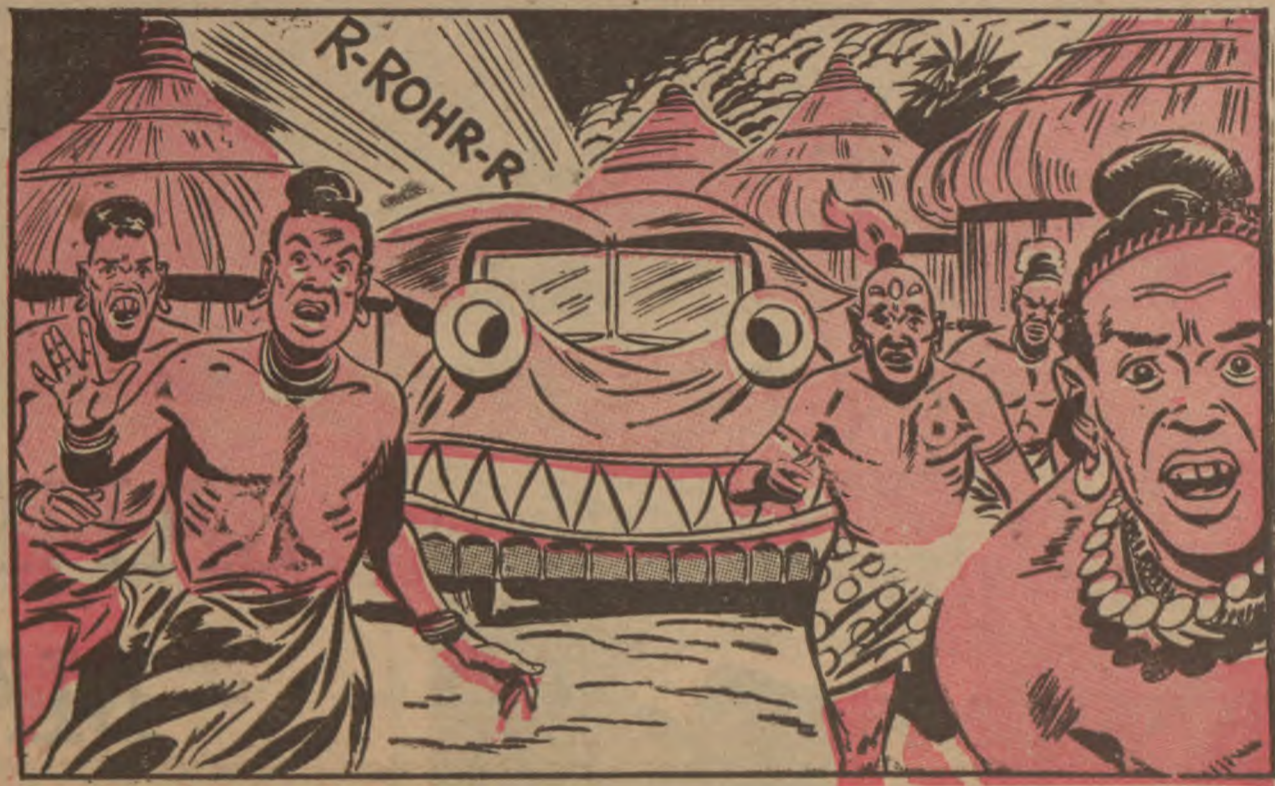
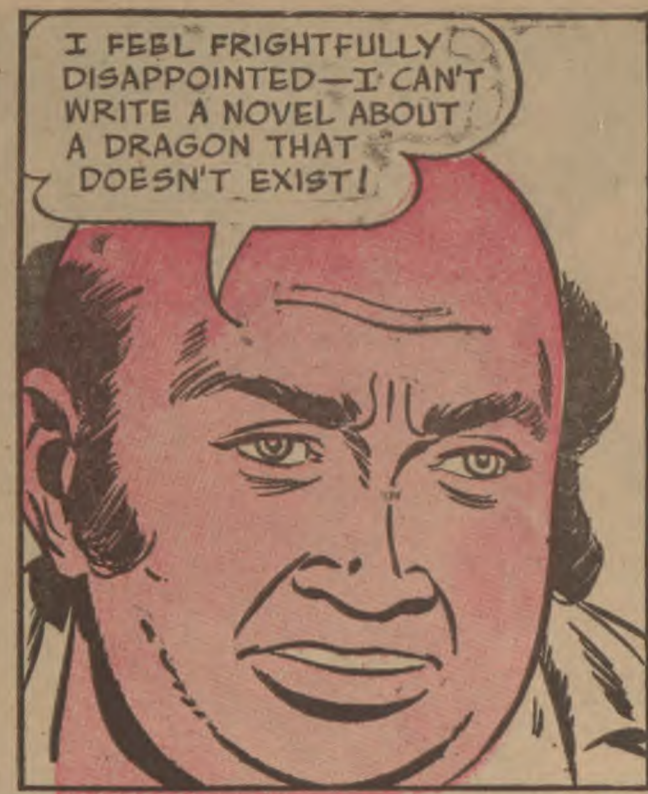
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In Nairobi, a Royal Technical College is being built for training technicians of all races. Grants have been made by the governments of Britain and India.

Mombasa is one of the great ports of the East Coast. Modern deep water berths are being constructed for shipping.

Co-operative farming by Africans for cash crops has proved successful. These cash crops are coffee, sisal, pyrethrum and tea.

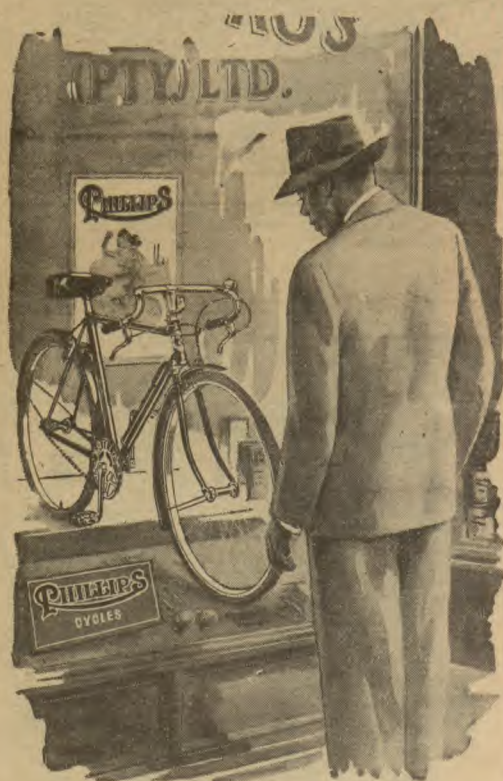
TOP LEFT: Children at a nursing school in a Mombasa Welfare Centre rather fear that our photographer is going to take their morning milk.

CENTRE: Parliament House in the City Square in Nairobi. The chimes of its clock closely resemble those of Big Ben.

TOP RIGHT: Mombasa's Kilindini Harbour unloads more than 1,000 vessels each year.

BOTTOM LEFT: An agricultural student from Siriba Training Centre learns to use a theodolite.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Buildings in a model village in Mombasa.



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WOMEN'S WORLD

Miss Mina Soga has retired from the presidency of the National Council of African Women, an office she has held for fifteen years. This announcement was made during the N.C.A.W. annual conference held at Fort Hare. Miss G. J. Mdledle is president-elect.

Delegates from Dundee, Mafeking, Johannesburg, Pretoria, Kimberley, Cape Town and Queenstown were welcomed by Professor C. P. Dent, principal of Fort Hare University College. Mr. A. D. McNab, the Mayor of Alice addressed the conference and stressed the importance of the organisation.

Mr. J. W. Macquarrie, Circuit Inspector of Schools attended and spoke on the Bantu Education Act, giving a precise syllabus from sub-standards to senior classes.

Lady Agnew addressed the conference on home gardens.

The AmaNgqika throughout the country are mourning the passing of Sarah Sandile, queen of the late Gaika King. Albert Sandile of East London.

Born 93 year ago, she was member of the Methodist Church long before marriage to King Albert Sandile, the ormer Gaika Paramount Chief.

In 1935 the late Queen Mother saw her son Archie made Gaika Paramount Chief by the then Governor-General Lord Clarendon.

In the same year she joined the Order of Ethiopia Church and became a prominent member of the Women's Manyano. Her passing means a big loss in their ranks. She was a wise counsellor to the women and an inspiration to the younger members of the Manyano.

As Queen Mother of the Gaikas she was always present at Chalumna during the sessions of the Chiefs' Council and gave individual advice to

the Chiefs. This fact was confirmed by the President of the Council at the graveside. He said: "To-day we have lost a Mother and a wise Counsellor. The interest she took in the Chiefs' Council affairs was remarkable."

Many moving anecdotes were told of this great lady at the graveside.

It was Chief Gobinca who told the most moving story about her. This is what he said:

"The Queen Mother's wish has been fulfilled," he said. "During her lifetime she expressed this wish: that her people must not destroy themselves by taking intoxicating drinks — so she joined the I.O.T.T. movement. She wanted Prince Mxolisi to be educated and fully prepared for his future duties. Also, she had said as soon as Mxolisi begets a child after marriage then she will go to her rest — and this is now so."

On her coffin lay the ribbon of her church—the Order of Ethiopia and her maroon Women's Manyano blouse.

When her song was sung: 'Abahleli emnyameni, mabakhanyiselwe (Those who are in darkness must receive light) her fellow-Manyano women sobbed bitterly.

Representing the Native Affairs Department at the ceremony was Mr. J. M. Brink, Chief Native Commissioner for the Ciskei. He said he had come both in his official capacity and also as a personal friend.

Mr. Brink retires from the Native Affairs Department at the end of this month. The Gaikas, in recognition of his outstanding services to their nation in particular and other African tribes generally have invited him to accept appointment as honorary member of the Chiefs' Council.

At the funeral there were a number of Xhosa women in traditional attire. They marched behind the church women in the funeral procession. But their menfolk were not present.

A fat ox was slaughtered and the meat eaten in traditional style.



Miss Vivian Woods is a student of the Maria Lorna Secondary School, Queenstown. She is doing the Junior Certificate course. The 18-year-old school-girl is at home in Sophiatown on holiday. She is taking classical music as a course and hopes to study for the nursing profession.

Be kind to your feet

What a hard time our poor feet have! They have to carry us about the whole day, though they may be ever so hot and tired. And sometimes we cramp them into shoes that are too tight or make them walk on high heels like stilts. We hardly ever give them a thought, and yet, when they start to ache, we feel very annoyed and say "My feet are killing me", when really, it is we who are killing our feet.

If we want to look poised, glamorous, we must realise how important our feet are and be kind to them.

The first rule for healthy feet is—never buy a pair of shoes before you are sure that they fit you properly. I know that one must wear high heels sometimes, to be really smart—but see that there is sufficient support for your foot and that the shoe fits well. Nothing looks more comical (and less glamorous) than to see a smartly dressed woman hobbling along on high heels with a look of agony on her face.

When your feet are hot and tired after a day's work, soak them in a basin of ice water. This is a good remedy for swollen feet, and you will find it a wonderful relief especially in this hot weather.

Make a habit of sitting with your feet up when you are reading, knitting, listening to the radio—or just sitting. It sends the blood up away from your feet, counteracts swelling and is relaxing.

Here are two exercises to keep your feet healthy, supple and strong:—

(1) Sit on the floor with legs outstretched, feet together. Point your toes down to the floor as far as they can go, then point them up to the ceiling. Do this 8 times. Then alternate feet—one pointing up, the other down 8 times.

(2) Sitting cross-legged on a chair, circle the foot that is off the floor, from the ankle, keeping the leg still. Do this 8 times in each direction, first with the left foot, then with the right—32 times in all. They strengthen your feet and prevent them becoming easily tired. Be kind to your feet and they will be kind to you.—E.G.

Mayibuye record review

Columbia records have made a find in the Chisa Ramblers. The Ramblers know their job. King Jeff Special is an outstanding number full of purpose and rich with entertainment. Their Tsela Malome is a fine lifter.— Columbia —YE 123.

Lo Six's attempt at a smelling out ceremony song is good.

Lo Six's Tikoloshe is typical African. The drums lend an excellent effect to the singing and clapping of hands.

The record is out of the ordinary and pleasant to listen to. Gallotone —GB. 2041.

Troubadour— Khulula Twala The Button Bros. AFC. 258 a Jive record with Khulula good.

Troubadour— Olletse Kae-Oa Nkutloa— Ellington Celle and His Orchestra— AFC. 240 a fine Jive record.

Troubadour— Tornado Thula Ma— The Three AFC. 248 a fair effort.

Troubadour: Hot Dog— Hayi Jive— The Cool Six— AFC. 249— a real cool record pleasant to listen to.

H.M.V. come and go— Yes! Yes! Yes! The Jet Jive Swingsters apt to be noisy but good Jive record. J.P. 2013.

H.M.V.— Shiya Umhlaba eGoli The Cuban Singers J.P. 2010— Soloist fair with Band loud.

Troubadour: Ndikweze— Khuluma— Ellington Celle and His Orchestra AFC. 260— Very sensible with music good, a good dance record.— Nimrod Makhanya



Miss Esme Esther Raborethe of Western Native Township spent her Christmas in Durban. She returned home by air.



Messrs. B. N. S. Mkhonza, A. W. G. Champion, C. B. Makatini and a visiting delegate enjoy a chat during a break at the recent A.N.C. conference in Durban. Mr. Champion is a strong congressite.

Recent arrivals on the Reef include Mesdames Selina W. C. Moshesh and her children, with Mrs. Elizabeth Mbali, all of Matatiele. They are spending the summer holidays with their brother and sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. N. C. Mokoatle of Benoni.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Moleko of Johannesburg have been blessed with a baby boy, their fourth child. The baby looks the picture of health.

A grand party was held at No. 1 Native Hostel, Welkom Gold Mines last month. Guest of honour was Mr. Watson Montjane, head clerk who was going home on annual leave. M.C. was Mr. Paul Kotsi, Mine Welfare Office. He was assisted by Mr. E. R. Sehloho, assistant head clerk. Speeches were given by Messrs Welcome F. Ngcazuka, A. Nena. The toast was proposed by Mr. Ngcazuka.

Miss Sophie Moshesh of Edenvale Hospital spent the Christmas holiday in Johannesburg.

Attending the big party held at the residence of Mrs. A. I. Ngidi and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ngidi of Inanda, last month were Mrs. T. W. Makhanya of Umbumbulu, Mrs. J. S. Makhanya and son D. C. Makhanya of Amanzimtoti, Mrs. L. Khuluse and Mr. W. Ngidi of Emzinyathi, R. Ray Majola of Alcockspuit, Miss A. M. B. Ngcobo, Messrs H. Ngcobo, J. G. Shabangu, B. T. Goba, Hamilton and Wilfred ka Chief W. K. Majola of Inanda; Messrs. P. Ngozi, J. T. Makhanya, A. M. Ntshangase, P. Ngongoma, L. T. Majola, Miss E. Khuluse, from Durban.

The party was held in honour of Miss Kathleen Dolly Ngidi, teacher at Ohlange Day School.

Friends and Personalities

Miss Ela Sithela, school teacher from Port Elizabeth is the guest of Mrs. Ethel Maqanda of Johannesburg.

The following Ventersdorp students spent their holidays with their parents: Messrs B. Rampou from Kilnerton, J. M. More from Boitshoko, M. S. M. S. More from Johannesburg Bantu High, A. L. L. Rathebe from Fort Hare, Buti Rampou from Boitshoko and M. J. K. More from Serowe. From the Pimville High School were Silas Tawana and Isaac Titi.

Messrs. S. S. J. Sixaba, T. K. Salie and Monte S. D. Mbengo (Eversmiling) will attend the Advisory Boards Congress at Uitenhage this month. They will represent Beaufort West. Congratulations to Miss Francis Ngqula (teacher) and Mr. Aaron Thotho (business man) on their engagement.

On December 19, a Christmas Tree party was held at Ekuphakameni Village, Blyvoor. The Isibonda of the village Mr. Matsieng, was M.C. assisted by Messrs. J. Blose E. J. Njozela (Secretary of the Village Committee) and M. Ngakane. Two Welfare Assistants, P. Bome and M. F. Lokwe attended.

In charge of arrangements were Mr. Richards with Messrs. V. Johnson, Cawood, O'Brien and C. A. E. Skey the Welfare Officer.

Mr. Wright, General Manager with his wife, were guests of honour.

The wedding takes place on Saturday January 8th of Myra Nobesuthu, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Qinisile of 7697 Orlando West and Gilbert, eldest son of late Mr. and Mrs. Matthews of Sophiatown. The wedding ceremony will be conducted at the Holy Cross Church Orlando, and the reception at the brides' home at 1.30 p.m.

Last week's visitors to the Bantu World offices included Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Nake of Lady Selborne, Pretoria.

Miss Andronicah Matsobane, is spending her holiday with her sister and brother-in-law in Wattville Township, Benoni. Miss Matsobane is a teacher at Frankfort, O. F. S.

Messrs Claudius Xaba and Solly Xaba both of Sophiatown visited friends and relatives in Benoni on Xmas Day.

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Benoni mourns the sudden and shocking death of Mr. Jotham Bala a senior clerk at Amato Textile factory. He was stabbed by a hooligan on Boxing Day in a Wattville street and died the following day at the Benoni-Boksburg Hospital. Deceased is survived by his young wife and children.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. Grootboom a baby has been born at the Boksburg hospital. Both mother and baby are progressing favourably. Mr. Grootboom is principal of the Benoni Methodist school.

A pretty wedding took place at the Roman Catholic Church, Stirtonville, Boksburg recently between Doreen Phyllis Nomathamsanga, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mazibuko of 553 D Street and Frederick Albert Mandla, fifth son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Mlaba of Clermont, Durban.



Mr. W. Ramusi a social worker with the Prevention of Blindness organisation is executive member of Tra-Neswa.

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Go to a lawyer and let him draw up a proper agreement for both of you to sign.

Is Clocolan a city or just a town? I understand the people living there are well off. —Perplexed, Johannesburg.

A small town.

Please help me. I am upset. I was born in Rhodesia and am married to a Coloured woman. When I married her she already had a child by another man, I paid £35 lobola to my wife's people. My in-laws now say I must pay £20 mokoete after every three months. What is mokoete? The woman expects my baby and I want to take the child away and leave her mother. What should I do? —B. B. L., Koffiefontein.

I take it your wife and your in-laws regard themselves as Africans. Otherwise you would not have been required to pay lobola. Take the matter to the Native Commissioner.

I am keenly interested in tap-dancing. Please put me into touch with people who may assist me. —J. B. P., Alberton.

Write to Messrs. Synco Fans, Chancery House, 25 Fox Street, Johannesburg.

I have read in some newspapers reference to "behind the iron curtain". Does this mean Russia? Secondly please give me the address of Bantu Programme, South African Broadcasting Corporation. I want to make a request for a record hit. —B. W. N., Greylingstad.

All countries under the direct control of Russia are referred to as "behind the iron curtain". To your second question please address your letter to: S.A.B.C., Bantu Programmes, Broadcast House, Johannesburg.

Can anybody help me with the address of Miss Mercia Marshall. I want to correspond with her about beauty preparations for the skin. —E. Fetstock, P.O. Box 1046, Rustenburg.

I hope some kind reader will help. If Miss Marshall herself reads these lines perhaps she will be kind enough to communicate with you.

I would like to know where Ribbon Dlamini is. Please send me her address. —M. M., Rustenburg.

You may address a letter to her c/o Davey Social Centre, Benoni Location, Benoni.

I fell in love with a girl on 26.10.53. Nothing happened between us for some time. In February the following year something happened. Soon after that she told me she was pregnant and that it was now four months also that I was responsible for her condition. Here are my questions. (1) Is this possible at all? (2) In order to prove that I am not as I am still a student? Oh responsible what should I do please help Malitaba. ...—"Joe," Vereeniging.

In a court of law the onus will be placed on you to prove your innocence. This will be difficult because you are your own witness. If you have letters they may assist you. To your first question I can only say you had better make sure of your dates.

I have been in love with a man for four years and more. This man has paid something on account towards lobola for me, but he has since stopped further payments. When I talk

to him he always pleads with me to wait. As I am getting older every day should I wait for him or get another man? —C. B. P., Johannesburg.

Ask your parents to take the matter up and warn him that if he delays further he will forfeit his deposit and that they will allow you to get another man. Give him a chance if you see he still loves you.

Will correspondents please note that only one question should be sent by each writer.

So many questions are sent to Malitaba that readers are asked to avoid sending questions that have already been answered.

I am working in the N.A.D. I am in love with a woman whom I intended to marry. Now I discover that she is already married but hides the fact. I have also found she is in love with a friend of mine who works with me. Should I reject her? —E. T., Johannesburg.

Yes.

There is a girl I have love for. She lives with strict parents who do not allow her to see anybody. I want to propose to her. I do not want to write a letter but prefer to talk to her in person. My aim is to make her my wife. How should I go about this matter? —J. S. P. M., Kendal.

Ask your parents to make representations on your behalf to her parents. It is only then that her parents will allow you time to propose to their daughter.

I have been married to a woman for four years now. We have no children. It happened that I fell in love with an unmarried girl and made her pregnant. Both my parents and hers insist that I should take her as my wife because of the child. What should I do as I am already married? —T. J. B., Mhinga.

If you are married according to European custom (civil or Christian) stick to your wife and forget the other woman. You are compelled, however, to maintain the child. But please note that as a married man you are not supposed to fall in love with girls. Native customary marriages provide for more than one wife, but even then reasonable men ask the permission of their first wives before taking a new one again.

Please supply me with information about a wool textile factory in Johannesburg or Durban. I want to apply for articles to wear from them. —G. G., Standerton.

Is it blankets you require? These cannot be obtained direct from a factory, only from a shop.

I am very worried because of my thin and helpless body. I wanted to improve my health and become a well-built boy. I do not know what to do. I haven't got money to buy weights, springs, etc. How can I help myself? —"Worried L. C. M.," Vereeniging.

I am afraid the only real answer is to eat good food which, perhaps, you cannot afford. However, watch what fruit is in season and therefore cheap. Fruit and vegetables and milk are some of the most healthy foods.

To whom should I apply if I want a position in the South African Railways Administration? —D. M., Johannesburg

Write to: Employment Officer, System Manager's Office, S.A.R. & H., Johannesburg.

I am interested in wrestling. Would you be so kind as to put me into touch with an association that may help me in this art? —S. R. Snyman, Evaton.

Write to Mr. H. C. Liebenberg Secretary of the Transvaal Board of Control for Professional Boxing and Wrestling, P.O. Box 2154, Johannesburg.

I am a patient in the Philadelphia Hospital, Dennilton. Doctors have diagnosed T. B. as the cause of my illness. But this hospital has no special ward and I should like to be transferred to a T.B. hospital but the authorities here are not prepared to give me a transfer note. I understand there is such a hospital at Randfontein. Please advise me what to do. —S. M. M., Dennilton.

The doctor always knows best about his patients. It is likely that your doctor finds your case not sufficiently serious to warrant your removal to a T.B. hospital. You need have no fears of any kind.

I am interested in boxing. Here in my home town, Mafeking, there are no boxing clubs. Who may I ask to train me? —G. D. Tapela, Mafeking.

Write to Mr. F. Thabede, Transvaal Association of Boys Clubs, Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street Extension, Johannesburg. He will be able to advise you.

I have a strange problem. I married a woman six years ago. Now for the first time I learn she was already married when I met her. She only changed her surname. What should I do? —S. M., Orlando.

This is a matter on which only a lawyer can advise you.

Please tell me the author of the novel "Cry, The Beloved Country." (2) If I want to translate a book to whom do I write? —D. S. Z., Bethal.

Alan Paton. You must write to the author of the book you want to translate.

What is the address of the N.A.D., Johannesburg? Can they allow a man holding the Junior Certificate to become head-clerk? Where does one train to become a member of the South African Police in the Transvaal? —"Anxious to know," Zeerust.

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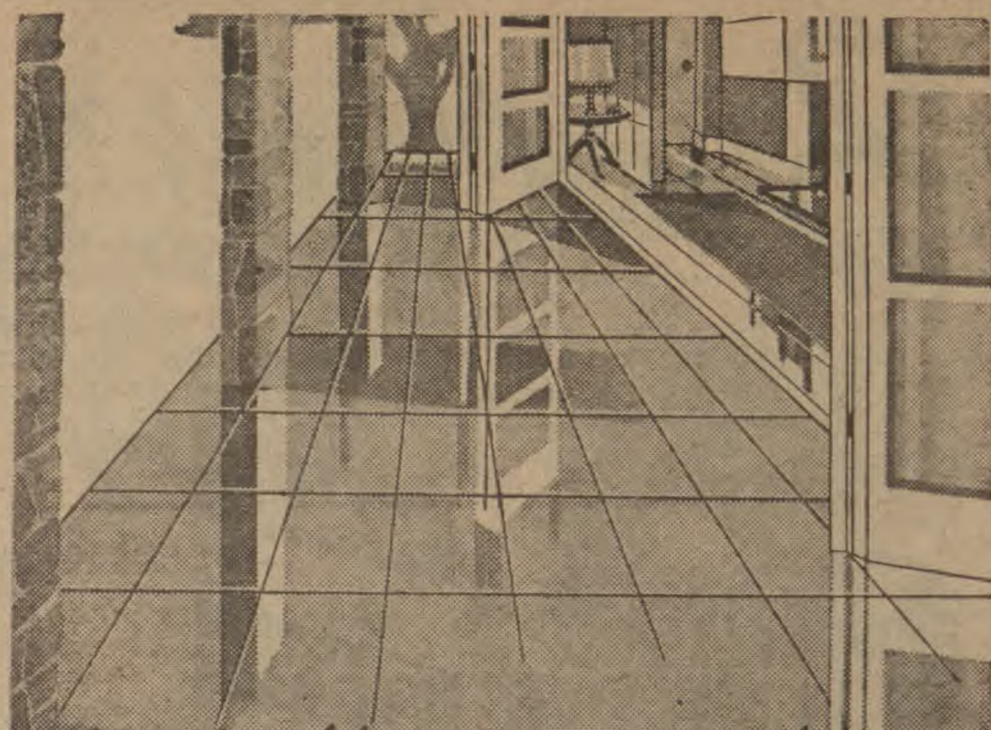
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SPORTS WORLD

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These photographs were taken at the recent athletic meeting of the O.F.S. Anglo American group which resulted in a clear win by the Free State Geduld mine. This picture shows the sprinters at the start of the 100 yards final.

Amateur Boxing

The Johannesburg and District Non-European Amateur Boxing Association will not hold its regular monthly meetings until the first week in February, according to a message given by Mr T. I. Kutoane.

Mr. Kutoane is the new secretary of the association.

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Boxing complaint

FOLLOWING PUBLICATION OF A NOTICE FOR A MEETING OF THE TRANSVAAL NON-EUROPEAN AMATEUR BOXING ASSOCIATION, I WENT TO THE B.M.S.C. AS AN OFFICIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE SOUTHERN TRANSVAAL AND DISTRICTS N.E. AMATEUR BOXING ASSOCIATION.

Upon my entrance of the meeting room, I was immediately confronted by a European with the following questions:

Q: What Association do you represent?

A: Southern Transvaal.

Q: Where are your credentials to attend this meeting?

A: I need no credentials as this is an open meeting published in the press.

Q: Under which European organiser is your association?

A: There is no European organiser in my association.

Q: Then we don't recognise your association.

A: Why?

Q: Because this association which we are now forming is a European sponsored association and I am recognised by the S.A.A.B.A. which is a European Association.—Please leave the meeting.

A: I will not—I have come to represent my District, if this meeting is constitutional.

Q: This meeting is quite constitutional you can go to your best lawyer.

A: I am not entertaining any law-suit, I am merely trying to get you to be fair to us.

Q: I don't know who you are, and you are not invited to this meeting. All these people you see here have been specially invited to attend and they have brought credentials from their European organisers in response to the invitation.

A: I wish to put it quite clearly here that the Transvaal N. E. A. Boxing Ass. to which the following Districts are affiliated, exists: Southern Transvaal, East Rand, Far East, Western

Areas, West Rand, Alexandra Dist.
—S. R. Rabotapi—Chairman, S. Transvaal and District Boxing Association.

Jandrell likely to lose four of its players

Jandrell School played 14 matches, B lost 2 matches, drew 4 and won 8. A lost 1, drew 3, won 10.

Among the victories I don't want to forget to tell you how Frankfort Highlanders were smashed. The score was 4-0 in April last in favour of Jandrell School F.C.

They will lose 4 members this year. These members were doing final year J.C. and will be playing somewhere else.

They are Piet Ngwenya (Tornado), S. Nhleko (C to C), Stofberg (Baby come Duze) and Englishman.

Which is the stronger team between Orlando Pirates and Moroka Swallows? Can anyone give me the names of each of the club members playing for the A division e.g. Baboon Shepherd and Buick.

—Simor. Shabalala

WHAT WILL ACE CHOCOLATE'S THIRD EXCUSE BE?

When Ace Chocolate fought Fondy Mavuso in Durban it was said after he lost that he was taken unaware and he had not trained.

After losing to Julius Caesar in Cape Town it was stated that he had contracted cold.

Recently he lost to Battling Desmond and now what excuse has his camp got to give?

Where and when has he ever won in South Africa ever since he became pro?

—Saint Mavuso

PUBLICANS OUTCLASS ROVERS 'A'

ON SUNDAY DECEMBER 19th, THE PUBLICAN BROTHERS OF PRETORIA EASILY BEAT THE ROVERS.

The "D" of both teams played a 0-0 draw.

The "C" division of the Brothers played a brilliant game.

The Rovers' "C" was completely outplayed despite the fact that they included some of their "A" and "B" into the "C" but still lost to the Brothers' "C".

Then came the great and invincible "A" of the Brothers, who did fast work with the Rovers' "A".

Rovers could not stand the tactfulness of the Brothers.

I was most impressed by "Caesar," a great centre-half.

"Lekgi's" dribbling is a pleasure to watch.

"Bricks" and "Stein" are incomparable.

Rovers tried hard but were no match. They had men like "Long John," "Terror," and "Billy" the barefooted.

Brothers emerged victors by 2-0.

The Brothers' "B" played against the Railway Combined. The match ended in a 2-2 draw.

—by Jin

Boxing Managers send New Year greetings

THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF YOUR WORLD RENOWNED AFRICAN NEWSPAPER, THE BANTU WORLD, I WISH TO THANK THE BOXING FANS FOR THE SUPPORT THEY HAVE GIVEN TO MY FIGHTERS THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.

The success that my boys and I enjoyed is the result of the lively support we have always received from the people.

Remember the old Zulu adage: A king is a king because of the people.

I am certain the people, especially on the Rand, are awaiting to see Black Hawk, Fighting Gash, and Harlem Homicide Saddler in matches against Fondie Mavuso, Gabe Seleke and Kid Dynamite respectively.

These fights should all carry the "title fight label."

Much has been said about these fighters in papers. Why not put them in the ring?

These fights would prove a worthy reward for the people's money.

These fights are ready made attractions.

Fondie Mavuso was brought to the "limelight" by Black Hawk.

I suppose "one good turn deserves another."

I am certain there will be no difficulty in putting these two boys in the ring with the South African welterweight title at stake.

Give the people what they are waiting for and stop this fuss about boxing managers' tight handedness.

A Bright 1955 for all sports-

men and fans.

Yours in sport, Theo Mthembu.

● Mr. Obed Hutamo, Sophiatown boxing trainer, wishes boxers, managers, trainers and fans a prosperous New Year.

Benoni boxer after Dynamites title

King Killer, manager of Thamie Slumber Somp of Benoni is out with a challenge to Kid Dynamite (Phillip) Lekwete, on behalf of his man.



Killer says that Slumber can lick The Kid any day, any where. The challenge is for Kid Dynamite's Tvl. flyweight championship.

King Killer says his man will win inside the distance.

New Year Clearance!

FLORAL COTTONS 2/6 (were 3/11)

SATIN BACK 4/11 (was 8/11)

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"Straight left"—story of Jolting Joe

JOLTING JOE DID NOT LOSE A FIGHT UNTIL HE MET A EUROPEAN CHAMPION, GEORGE ANGELO, ALSO OF SOUTH AFRICA TO WHOM HE LOST ON POINTS OVER TEN ROUNDS. THE FIGHT WAS IN LOURENCO MARQUES.

When Joe met Angelo, it was his ninth fight and he tasted defeat for the first time.

Joe Maseko became S.A. champion when he beat Gordon Hazel winning on an early k.o. Gordon was the most likely middleweight to stop Maseko's winning run.

This fight was promoted by Seaman Chetty, a great terror of the ring of the late 'forties.

One thing was certain with the title fight, the crowd was disappointed. Maseko stopped Gordon Hazel too soon. Hazel was at his best. He had just knocked out Battling Joe of Johannesburg in round one. The Joe-Hazel battle was therefore expected to be a gruelling affair. But Maseko proved to be the master of the division.

Whisper went round that Johannesburg had produced a great wonderboy of the ring. This Rand fighter soon became feared in his class. He stayed for a long time without a fight as a result. The same thing often happens today.

Take for instance our Jake Tuli. He was back home for a long time. There were no challengers for him in the fly-weight division. He was at

his best at the time in that division.

He received world rating. As a result he only defended his bantam title—and then left. Perhaps he will have to come back again one day to lose his title in the ring. Right there where he won it. It's only fair and every boxer believes that way.

Wally Thompson of Durban came to break the Maseko lull. He was a great discovery boxer of the Garden Province city. He was hailed as the only man likely to depose Maseko. There was also plenty of talk about this coast

Why was Durban so much behind Thompson? The reason is Wally had performed miracles. This boy had just kayoed Baby Batter and Alex Mekela and most of the leading welters. From Batter he got the S.A. welter crown—a sensation. He was now expected to break new ground and become S.A. dual champ.

Joe had agreed to stake his title. There's no getting away from the fact that Maseko was angry. He forced the pace and he was so angry that Thompson's punches did not hurt him.

Joe had been told that Thompson comes in fighting



Here is Jolting Joe (right) shaking hands with Simon Greb Mtimkulu in Durban before Joe's first t.k.o. victory over Greb. Promoter Seaman Chetty looks on.

discovery boy.

Seaman Chetty as usual was there to promote the fight. He personally entertained great hopes about Thompson. Chetty was aware that he had made Maseko. But Maseko had to get fights whether it meant Mr. Chetty going against his conviction or not.

Wally looked young and tender. Joe was experienced and when the time came he was no longer nervous. Mr. Chetty expressed his view openly that Maseko would go this time.

all the time. He never retreats. Therefore Joe mixed it from the first gong.

With the second round, Wally started to backpeddle. He continued a hit and run stunt until the clang went for the fifth. In this round the flatfooted Maseko dropped him for a count of nine when the gong saved him.

In the sixth, Maseko knew that his man was out. All he had to do was to finish him up. The inevitable came early in this round.

Joe had no opponents for one year and six months. (Next week read about his first defeat in Lourenco Marques against a White opponent. We regret that it was stated in a previous issue that Jolting Joe had lost to Young Hussien in Durban. In fact he had won the fight on points)

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Pax, bulls of the north-beat Hot Beans

A thrilling soccer match was played at Luipaardsvlei between the Hot Beans F.C. of Luipaardsvlei and Pax College. The first match was for the "C" divisions. Hot Beans "C" division went down 2-4 to Pax. "B" division: Pax won 3-2. "A" division: The score was 5-3 in favour of Pax.

—by "System"

CAPE TOWN GOLF

The Royal Heatherton G.C. beat the Midlands Golf Club by 10½ points to 7½ in a match played over 36 holes on Sunday December 19.

The match was played at Crawford over a 9-hole course at 12 members a side.

The results were:
Singles: (Heatherton players mentioned first) A. November beat D. Jacobs 1 up. I. Chagley beat J. Peterson 4 and 2. R. Trimm beat A. Jacobs 4 and 2. A. Reynolds lost to A. Hopkins 3 and 2.

F. Aanhuizen lost to L. Roman 1 down. P. Reynolds lost to D. Niewenhuys 1 down. I. Louw lost to S. Fisher 4 and 3. E. Trimm beat H. Whittles 4 and 3. N. Goliath beat Len Theys 8 and 6. B. Hearne beat Lionel Theys 4 and 3. S. Davids drew with J. Links. F. Hendricks beat W. Mehl 2 and 1.

Four-ball: A. November and A. Reynolds lost to Lionel Theys and D. Jacobs 5 and 3; R. Trimm and F. Aanhuizen lost to D. Niewenhuys; J. Petersen 2 and 1; I. Chogley and P. Reynolds lost to L. Roman and D. Jacobs 1 down; E. Trimm and N. Goliath beat Fisher and Len Theys 2 and 1; E. Louw and B. Hearne beat A. Hopkins and H. Whittles 2 and 1; S. Davids and P. Hendricks beat W. Mehl and J. Links 2 and 1.

● **R. Ditsebe and B. Bokeer lose two golf matches**
 R. Ditsebe and B. Bokeer were engaged in a four-ball golf match against A. Novem-

ber and J. Hornby. The match was played on the Thornhill golf course and the visitors were beaten at the last hole.

On Sunday December 17, R. Ditsebe and B. Bokeer were again beaten 2 and 1 by A. November and partner.

The visitors found conditions tough on the nappy grass greens.

Preparations are made to arrange a match for the visitors at Beaufort West.

—“Golfer”

Golfer stabbed to death

Mr. Hans Mnisi, a former president of the Transvaal Non-European Golf Union, was stabbed to death at his home in Alexandra Township on Dec. 15.

The funeral took place on December 22nd at 2.00 p.m. The late Mr. Mnisi was a founder of the Pollark Park Golf Club (1947) and was, until his death, one of Transvaal's leading active golfers.

He was employed by the Public Utility Transport Corporation as an inspector and was a member of the Methodist Church of S.A. having held important positions in church activities.

The deceased leaves a widow and 3 young daughters. His funeral was attended by 400 people including representatives of the PUTC and various religious organisations.

—Uncle Sam

FOOTBALL DISPUTE IN VOLKSRUST

Mr. Timothy Lunga brought a trophy to be played for on December the 5th. 6 clubs competed for the trophy. Of the 6 clubs, the Rangers Football Club of Volksrust played a draw with the Veka Club of Charlestown.

These clubs replayed 6 times since none was leading.

The match was later postponed to December 12th.

Mr. Lunga later made a mistake by choosing an incompetent referee to control the match. He was one-sided and ignored many fouls.

The ball hit against a crossbar and bounced, but the referee judged that as a goal against the R.F.C. and that began the dispute; which has now gone as far as court.

The R.F.C., Callies F.C. and the Western F.C. have taken the matter to court.

—Mdayi Singwayo.

JANDRELL J.C. FAREWELL FUNCTION:

At the end of the school term and year, Jandrell students, Standerton, said goodbye to J.C. students.

The celebration was opened by the principal Mr. W. S. Mewabeni. The final year students were introduced by Mr. Pokela.

They were Eunice Mdlalose, Merricca S'khosan, Piet Ngwenya, G. Nodada, Esau Tlotetsi, Simeon Nhleko and S. Mshibe.

The Rev. Molefe spoke on behalf of the parents, and Samuel Mpanza (student) on behalf of the remaining students. Student Simeon Nhleko represented the outgoing students.

—B. S. Mkwanzazi.

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Bechuanaland Soccer Results

The following are the full results for the year 1954 of the Southern Protectorate African Soccer League competitions held at various centres on different dates. The competition was for the N.R.C. Floating Trophy:

FIRST ROUND: MAY 1 TO JULY 10

May 1:

Mochudi vs. Gaberones. 2-1 in favour of Gaberones. Khale vs. Molepolole: 3-0 in favour of Khale. Kanye vs. Lobatsi Abattoir: 2-1 in favour of Kanye. London Youngsters vs. R.C. Mission: 3-0 in favour of R.C.M.

May 8:

Gaberones vs. Khale: 1-0 in favour of Khale. Molepolole vs. Mochudi: 4-1 in favour of Molepolole. London Youngsters vs. Kanye: 3-0 in favour of Kanye. Lobatsi Abattoir vs. R. C. Mission: 6-2 in favour

of R. C. Mission.

May 15:

Mochudi vs. Kanye: 2-1 in favour of Kanye. Lobatsi Abattoir vs. Gaberones: 4-1 in favour of Gaberones. Khale vs. London Youngsters: 7-1 in favour of Khale. R.C. Mission vs. Molepolole: Results not reported.

May 22:

Kanye vs. Khale: 2-0 in favour of Kanye. Gaberones vs. R.C. Mission: match not played—Gaberones awarded soft points.

London Youngsters vs. Mochudi: Molepolole vs. Lobatsi Abattoir: results not reported.

May 29:

Gaberones vs. Kanye: 2-1 in favour of Gaberones. Mochudi vs. Lobatsi Abattoir: Molepolole vs. London Youngsters: results not reported. R. C. Mission vs. Khale: 3-1 in favour of Khale.

June 5:

Kanye vs. Molepolole: 1-0 in favour of Kanye. London Youngsters vs. Gaberones: 5-0 in favour of Gaberones. R. C. Mission vs. Mochudi: Khale vs. Lobatsi Abattoir: results not reported.

July 10:

R. C. Mission vs. Kanye: match not played—points awarded to Kanye team. Lobatsi Abattoir vs. London Youngsters: results not reported. Mochudi vs. Khale: 3-0 in favour of Khale. Gaberones vs. Molepolole: results not reported.

SUMMARY OF POINTS:

Gaberones 10, Kanye 12, Khale 10, Mochudi 0, Molepolole 2, Roman Catholic Mission—Lobatsi 4, Lobatsi Abattoir 0, London Youngsters—Lobatsi 0.

It is regretted that we have to give the public an incomplete report on the results of the above competitions.

The reason for this is that we have failed to receive the necessary co-operation from officials of the clubs hence, the delay of this report.

SECOND ROUND: JULY 17 TO AUGUST 28

July 17:

Molepolole vs. Khale: 2-0 in favour of Khale. Lobatsi

Abattoir vs. Kanye: 8-0 in favour of Kanye. Gaberones vs. Mochudi: 3-0 in favour of Gaberones.

July 24:

Kanye vs. London Youngsters: match not played—points awarded to Kanye: Mochudi vs. Molepolole: draw. Khale vs. Gaberones: 0-0.

July 31:

London Youngsters vs. Khale: match not played—points awarded to Khale. Mochudi vs. Kanye: 3-1 in favour of Kanye. Gaberones vs. Lobatsi Abattoir: match not played—points awarded to Gaberones.

August 7:

Lobatsi Abattoir vs. Molepolole: results not reported. Mochudi vs. London Youngsters: results not reported. Khale vs. Kanye: 0-0.

August 21:

Molepolole vs. Kanye: 1-0 in favour of Kanye. Gaberones vs. London Youngsters: match not played—points awarded to Gaberones. Lobatsi Abattoir vs. Khale: results not reported.

August 28:

Lobatsi Abattoir vs. London Youngsters, results not reported. Khale vs. Mochudi: 2-1 in favour of Khale. Molepolole vs. Gaberones: match not completed—points awarded to Gaberones.

SUMMARY OF POINTS:

Gaberones 9, Kanye 9, Khale 7, Mochudi 1, Molepolole 1, Lobatsi Abattoir 0, London Youngsters—Lobatsi 0.

This report is not complete because of the failure of the various secretaries of the clubs competing failing to submit the necessary reports on the matches played by their respective teams.

Points shown under summary are of the matches reported after play.

The Roman Catholic Mission team—Lobatsi, resigned at the end of the first round.

The winner of the trophy will be published later.

—G. A. T. Gare.

WALLABIES LOSE TO A STARS

At Krugersdorp recently, the K'dorp African Stars F.C. thrilled the football fans when they played against the Rustenburg Wallabies.

After 15 minutes the Stars netted. The Rustenburg boys tried their best to cope with the football standard of the A. Stars but they were out-classed in all departments.

When the last whistle blew, the score was 4-0 in favour of the Stars.

The following represented the A Stars: A. Ruele (captain), A. R. Ruele, D. Brown C. Mangulu, K. Mifi, A. Letsie, M. Chaiza, Tshukudu, J. Monyeki, B. Moonakwena (secretary), B. Modise. —Ben Moanakwena

VREDE SOCCER

The Red Motherwells F.C. of Vrede who beat Bethlehem African pick in a friendly match by 3-0, are ready to meet Pimville Champions early this year.

After meeting the Champions they are going to Durban where they will play against Indians.

The 'Wells are the strongest club in the O.F.S.

Challenges to the secretary Box 227, Vrede.

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Home Defenders win 3 matches

The following are details of a soccer match played at Smithfield on December 16th between Home Defenders of Smithfield and Rolling Stars of Trompsburg and Greenflowers of Bloemfontein. Home Defenders F.C. won. The first match against Trompsburg was won by Trompsburg, the score being 3-2.

From there on Smithfield made a clean sweep. They won their first match against Greenflowers of Bloemfontein 4-3. They also won the second match against Trompsburg 4-3 and the last match against Bloemfontein 4-2.

For the day they won 3 matches and lost one.

Outstanding players for Trompsburg were Key, Sello and Ntlati.

Bloemfontein outstanding player was Shorty. The Home team played as a unit. Sanders Morris, Moroeng played well.

Scorers for Smithfield were Sanders 4 goals, Morris 1.

Smithfield again proved that they are one of the strongest teams in this area.

They are about to affiliate to the Free State section playing for the Moroka-Baloyi Cup.

Amateur boxing

A successful meeting of the Transvaal Non-European Amateur Boxing Association was held on Saturday, December 3 at the B.M.S.C. in which a constitution was adopted and chairman and secretary were elected.

The other officials will be elected on January 8th, 1955. Three district Associations are represented namely, Johannesburg and District, Northern Transvaal and Western Transvaal Non-European Amateur Boxing Association.

Enquiries for particulars should be directed to the secretary at this address: Bonutso Workshop, 55 Proes street, Pretoria; or phone 5153 or 2-0151 Ext. 8.

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Home Sweepers win

The following are results of a thrilling match played at Vrede ground on December 16. It was a Floating Trophy match, provided by the "Motherwells" of Vrede.

In the semi-final the Home Sweepers beat Highlanders 2-1. The Highlanders were too weak for Sweepers.

The Motherwells beat Darkies 4-1 and Moroka Swallows 3-0. The finals were played by the Motherwells (Vrede) and the Home Sweepers (Standerton).

Both sides were strong. The Motherwell front line was kept guessing by the mighty Jandrell fullback—S. Nhleko (C.C.C.), S. Mkwazi (C to C), and by Steam Roller (M. Ngwenya).

The match resulted in a win for Home Sweepers, the score being 2-0.

The following represented the winners: Twilight, Differ, Mfanentombi, Bread and Butter, Up and Down, Thousand Dollars, Steam Roller, Longway, C to C, C.C.C., Bopha Spanner (goalkeeper).

Secretary, H. Sweepers Evaton golf club

● Top Golfers Competition

The top golfers championship has been brought down to the level of an ordinary competition.

The championship was originally played over 26 holes, but now it will be played over 18 holes with emphasis more on the golf clinic part of the affair.

That is, there will be prizes awarded for the best shot in every department of the game. —"Golfer."

S.A. BANTU TENNIS RESULTS

The following are results of the singles matches up to the semi-finals of the South African Bantu National championships played in Bloemfontein last December:

Men's singles: C. Mogodi beat E. Kambule 6-0, 6-0, 6-2. A. Xulu beat A. Molefe 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. E. Mbelle lost to S. Itholeng 1-6, 3-6, 0-6. M. Molefe beat A. Xulu 8-6, 5-7, 8-6, 6-1. F. Mbolombo beat C. K. Kumalo 6-4, 6-1, 6-1. E. Leshomo lost to K. Moroka 5-7, 4-6, 1-6. D. Sithole beat M. Phetlhu 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

D. Tlale lost to M. Nkosi 0-6, 0-6, 0-6. J. Mofokeng lost to D. Radebe 2-6, 1-6, 4-6. M. Molefe beat E. Buti 2-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0. G. Khomo beat J. Makhale 6-1, 6-0, 6-1. M. Nkosi lost to M. Molefe 2-6, 2-6, 1-6. S. Thoabala beat Mokejane 6-4, 6-0, 6-1.

P. Xulu lost to M. Nhlapo 6-3, 2-6, 3-6, 3-6. M. Mbelle beat N. Pule 6-1, 6-1, 6-1. F. Kgosiemang beat Khaoli 6-1, 6-0, 6-0. A. Xulu beat S. Thoabala 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2. F. Mbolombo lost to S. Itholeng 2-6, 0-6, 0-6. D. Sithole beat J. Kgosiemang 8-6, 6-4, 6-3. M.

Nhlapo beat D. Sithole 10-8, 6-0, 6-2. Semi-finals: G. Khomo beat M. Nhlapo 7-5, 6-2, 6-2. S. Itholeng beat M. Molefe 6-0, 6-0, 2-0 retired.

Women's Singles: C. Mabuza lost to A. Ziqubu 9-7, 3-6, 4-6. G. Moeketsi beat I. Moabi 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. B. Rankuoa beat E. Parkie 6-2, 6-3. M. Dhladhla beat A. Ziqubu 6-0, 5-7, 6-4.

A. Mbangeni beat G. Moeketsi 7-5, 6-4. N. Hlatshani lost to A. Nyusela 2-6, 1-6. W. Maruping beat Nyusela 6-3, 6-3. B. Holomeni lost to J. Sebetlela 6-0, 6-1.

B. Rankuoa beat J. Sebetlela 6-4, 7-5. Semi-finals: A. Mbangeni beat W. Maruping 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. B. Rankuoa beat M. Dhladhla 6-3, 6-0.

—R. D. M.

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Publicans win at Rustenburg

The Publican Brothers proved once more that the club ranks among Pretoria's leading clubs.

The club has only to meet the Blackjacks of Atteridgeville and the Lady Selborne High School to decide whether it can rightly be called "the bull of Pretoria."

Even the popular Kilnerton Institution team went down to the Publicans recently.

The Bros. are a club of young men most of whom are still

at school. The club has a few teachers among its players. The only fully-fledged players are members of the executive.

The Publican Brothers of Pretoria recently played Wallabies of Rustenburg. "Caesar," the club's wizard in dribbling, made his opponents run around in circles.

"Ma-Comrade," who deputised at centre forward, was in superb form.

The Wallabies were an extreme hard side to beat. The club had a very strong defence with hard-working forwards who gave the Bros defenders much to remember.

"Tap Machine" was of course always cool and steady to avert dangerous moves.

The Bros express the hope of visiting Rustenburg for another hard match.

The Wallabies first eleven lost 1-3; the B lost 0-2; the C lost 2-3 and the D drew 0-0.

—by Torpedo

Pretoria soccer results

Publican Bros. "B" beat Eastern Barberton F.C. "B" 3-0. The same team of Bros. lost 0-3 to the first eleven of Eastern Barberton F.C. at Eersterus on Sunday, December 12th.

The Methodist second XI drew with Bros. third XI and their third XI lost 0-4 to Bros. D.

On Dingaan's Day, the Blackburn Rovers F.C. a strong side of Eersterus met a newly formed club of Riverside at Eersterus—the Central Jumpers.

This club promises to become a strong side. The Rovers, a leading side in the Pretoria and District African Football Association, was superior to the Jumpers.

"Power" of Rovers netted his team's first goal which was from a hard drive outside the 25-yard area.

"Punyu" netted the teams' second goal.

The goalie made a desperate effort to save.

Much praise goes to the Jumpers' goalie who made spectacular saves.

The match ended in a 2-0 win for Blackburn Rovers.

—by Torpedo.

Bethal golf

A golf tournament was played at Bethal on December 19, over 36 holes for Mr. F. Litchfield's trophy.

The entry fee was 12/6, leading scores were:

J. Gumbi 151—Trophy and £3-10-0; A. Mazibuko 2nd Trophy and £2-10-0; Borman and Madlanga 154 £2-5-0; P. Motokeng 155; F. Litchfield 159; R. Pakati 160; D. Manana 161; L. Katide 163; J. Shongwe 168; E. Mntambo 170; A. Nkosi 173; D. Pule and Mtsamai 175; Aip. Nkosi 177; A. Dladla 19; M. Dlamini 212—C. Sibeko.



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