

22 SEP 1953

WITWATERSRAND

Registered at the G.P.O. as a newspaper
Authorised to publish Government proclamations
and notices to The Native Affairs Department

THE DOLLY I KNOW — MAYIBUYE

TUX
QUALITY CLOTHING

BANTU WORLD

SOUTH AFRICA'S ONLY NATIONAL AFRICAN NEWSPAPER

3d.

TUX
QUALITY CLOTHING

SATURDAY SEPT. 12, 1953

IT'S A GOAL!



An excited supporter Sibanyoni of the Rhodesian football team rushes on to the field at Wemmer after his team scored the first goal against J.B.F.A. on Sunday. (See page 6 for full story of the match)

S.S. Bhengu On Fraud Charge

Arrested in a house at Orlando recently, S.S. Bhengu, president of the Bantu National Congress, faces a series of fraud charges preferred against him. Bhengu was escorted to Pietermaritzburg where he appeared before a Magistrate who remanded him to appear on September 9.

For a number of weeks, Bhengu who normally lives in Natal has been in the Transvaal campaigning for his organisation. He came into prominence in recent years as leader of this organisation for which he claimed a large membership which included chiefs. In Natal, he has been known as a prosperous herbalist with a practice radiating from Ladysmith. Later he transferred to Pietermaritzburg. Unlike most herbalists, Bhengu has some education.

The emergence of his Bantu National Congress brought him into the limelight, as did also his pronouncements on the Indian question. Bhengu has expressed himself in favour of the repatriation of the Indian community. Since he came into the political arena, he has been the subject of much discussion. Although he claims this large following which he attributes mainly to Natal, Bhengu's congress has been bitterly

attacked from platforms, and in newspapers. A married man, he has two children.

"RUSSIAN" VICTIM DIES IN HOSPITAL

Moeketsi Seake, 38 years old, died in the Coronation Hospital on Thursday September 3 from a fractured skull caused by an assault at Newclare South between August 21 and 25. He lived at No. 7 Saggermann Avenue in the Township, and was married but had no children. He was born in Basutoland. Moeketsi's picture appeared in the last issue of The Bantu World.

"Khutlisi", one of Solomon Hlalele's Lieutenants at Newclare, was arrested on Monday by the South African Police. The reason for his arrest is unknown. It is learned, also, that the Police are looking for one, "Mhale", in connection with the recent disturbances in the township.

Pretoria Student Murdered

Mr. Thomas S. Nkumbi, B.Sc. (Hygiene), 31-year-old son of a Pretoria widow, was stabbed to death at Lamontville, Durban, last Saturday. The deceased was on his way to visit friends in the township from Wentworth Medical School, Natal, where he was studying for the Bachelor of Medicine and the Bachelor of Surgery degrees since February this year. His body was found by the roadside, the brutal attack having been committed before he had reached the location. The Bantu World learns that everything is being done by the police to catch the murderer.

Nkumbi was well-known in Pretoria, his home town. He was born, and grew up, in Kilmerton Village, where he also received his early education. Born of poor parents, he received his education the hard way, going through primary schooling and matriculation as a day scholar at the Kilmerton Institution.

In 1946 he obtained the Bachelor of Science degree at the University College of Fort Hare, and joined the public health service, serving first at Springfield Sanatorium Durban and later at the Westford Leper Institution. He also served at the Clairwood Health Centre. Early this year he entered the Wentworth Medical School for the Bachelor of Medicine and the Bachelor of Surgery degrees.

Arrangements for the conveyance of the body to Pretoria are being made by Dr. W. F. Nkomo and Mr. Cato, wardens of the Student's Hostel at Wentworth. A special request



A.N.C. MEETING AT BENONI

Among resolutions passed at the mass conference called jointly by the African National Congress and the Transvaal Indian Congress at the Davey Social Centre, Benoni, last Sunday, were some calling upon the Government to bring down the ever-spiralling cost of living, opposition to the Western Areas removal plan and a pledge to support fully all non-Europeans in their struggle to defend their homes. Conference expressed indignation at the new Native Labour (Settlement of Disputes) Bill now before Parliament, and the Reference Books. The Group Areas Act was attacked in a resolution. It was stated that this Act, if implemented, would deprive the non-whites of the right to own land, make them a homeless people that could be moved

from one declared area to another at will, and ruin them economically. Speakers called on the country to rally to the fight against removal anywhere in the Union. "Removal is a cancer to be eradicated," speakers said. A sidelight was provided by a number of delegates, among them old women who said that for years non-Europeans had acquainted the authorities with pin-pricks embodied in legislation to which they were opposed, and the pain in the people's hearts as a result of the continued consolidation of these enactments against their wishes. "Will the leaders please give us the next step. The injustices meted out through these laws have killed our spirits and bodies — we are dead alive.

Beautiful articles in crochet, knitting and sewing were exhibited and sold on Saturday when Baragwanath Nurses held their Nurses Day in aid of the "Nurses' Fund" which will enable a deserving African nurse to further her studies overseas. Sister G. Masuku, in charge of the sale, is shown in our picture receiving a note from Sister N. Shezi who bought a dress at the stall. The fair wound up in the evening with a dance.

Must not we do something?" they said amidst loud applause from the crowded house.

Speakers in the conference were Mr. A. Damane, Benoni branch of the A.N.C., Mr. Simelane, chairman of the Springs branch, Dr. H. M. Moosa, executive member of the Benoni branch of the T.I.C., Mr. L. Massina, of the Transvaal Provincial executive, Mr. A. E. Patel, executive member of the T.I.C., Mr. O. Tambo, member of the A.N.C. National Executive. Mr. G. Ngake presided.

MANDELA, TLOOME MAVUSO BANNED

The Minister of Justice, Mr. C. R. Swart, has issued notices banning Mr. N. R. D. Mandela, Transvaal Provincial President of the African National Congress from attending any gathering for two years and continuing him to the Magisterial district of Johannesburg. He is also ordered, in a third notice, to resign within thirty days from the African National Congress, African National Congress Youth League, National Action Committee of the A.N.C. and S.A.I.C., also not to be an officer, hearer or take part in the activities of the S.A.I.C., S.A.I.C. Youth League, Transvaal Indian Congress, Transvaal Peace Council, S.A. Society for Peace and Friendship with U.S.S.R. and the Congress of Democrats.

Mr. Mandela comes from Engcobo and took his Bachelor of Arts degree at Fort Hare and studied law at the University of the Witwatersrand, passing his Attorney's Admission in the Transvaal. He came into prominence when he joined the African National Congress Youth League of which he became national president before becoming Provincial President of the A.N.C. last year. During the launching of the defiance campaign he was appointed the S. A. Volunteer-in-Chief by the National Action Committee of the A.N.C. and S.A.I.C. He is also legal adviser to the A.N.C. He is a good speaker and high hopes are entertained about him in Congress circles. A chief's son, he is married to a nurse and lives at Orlando Township.

The Bantu World learns that the Transvaal Executive Committee meets this week-end to consider what steps to take in view of these lannings on its officials. It is expected that a statement will be issued. Mr. Mandela interviewed by The Bantu World, said that he will take his orders from the executive as to what to do—whether to comply with the Minister's orders or to defy them.

CONSTABLE ASSAULTED

Thirty-year-old Constable Frans Managale, of the South African Police, Newlands, was admitted to the Coronation Non-European Hospital on Sunday night, after he received stab wounds in an assault. He is suffering from concussion.

Mr. Dan Tloome, also banned member of the A.N.C. Secretariat, is at present acting Secretary-General of the A.N.C. in the absence overseas of Mr. W. M. Sisulu. A staunch Trade Unionist, he is Secretary of the Transvaal Council of Non-European Trade Unions. An old Congressite, he is a moderate politician, and is sometimes referred to as the Ben Schoeman of Congress. Mr. Tloome is Labour Adviser to Mr. A. J. Luthuli, president general of the A.N.C. He was served with a notice ordering him to resign from the A.N.C. and the Transvaal Council of non-European Trade Unions. Mr. Tloome lives in Orlando.

Everyone Waits To See Jake In Exhibition Bout

Excitement is mounting in connection with the forthcoming exhibition to be given by the Empire flyweight champion, Jake Tuli, at the Orlando Communal Hall on Saturday, September 19 at 8 p.m. The total proceeds will go towards the Orlando Swimming Pool. The idea of the Orlando Swimming Bath originated with Father Trevor Huddleston, C.R. Jake is the first African to donate a big sum of money in aid of the bath. Most of the donors have been Europeans and Indians. Ntuli was born and grew up in Orlando. This will be the triple champion's first public appearance in a Transvaal ring. He will demonstrate some of his famous punches. Booking, which is limited, is now open. For information ring the Bantu World, telephone 35-4145 extension 10. Jake paid an informal visit to Baragwanath Hospital last week. Patients in the wards strained their necks to see him while nurses and doctors queued along the lanes for "the little man with a world name". He was taken round the hospital by Sister R. Shezi, Nurse Dorothy Bam, Messrs E. Buthelesi, and W. Oliphant.

Youngest African Chief installed at Bapong

Nestling in a valley bordered by a parallel range of hills lies Bossveld, home of the Tswana-speaking Bapo tribe. This quiet spot, whose tranquil surroundings are only disturbed by a chorus of birds chirping their music loud and clear, took on a new lease of life when crowds thronged to the village from town and country to join in song and feasting at the installation of the New Bapo Chief.

The three-day ceremony starting Saturday, September 5, was the opportunity for re-uniting families and renewing acquaintances. "Koenas," the tribal totem, "Crocodile" — preceded the conventional form of greeting when tribal members met.

Signal for the start of the celebration last Saturday was the arrival of ox-wagons, buses, taxis, horse-carts and donkey wagons converging at the kotla, in front of the tribe's modest palace. The arrival of each vehicle was acclaimed by cries of women lending expression to merriment and joy: "lilli-lli" resounded throughout the village as the guests arrived.

At improvised slaughter poles, men clustered around beasts donated by tribesmen for the feast; the knife worked fast once the beast—there were ten slaughtered for the feast—had been felled. In the courtyard, calves hung

near large earthenware pots and vats full of the much-cherished traditional kaffir beer.

Feasting followed next when impatient guests also had their first glimpse of the new chief.

The sixteenth successor of the Bapo dynasty which dates from 1889, Chief Fred Mogale, is the youngest African tribal head in the province; born in 1915, he received his education at Khaiso Secondary School in Pietersburg, and later at Moroka Missionary Institution, Thaba Nchu.

Chief Mogale, who is married and has seven children, is a Christian and belongs to the Lutheran Church.



These trade union leaders were told by a mass meeting of workers last weekend to have no truck with the Government's new labour machinery. The meeting urged expulsion for any member of their unions who accepts appointment to serve on the regional committees provided in the Labour Bill now before Parliament. Mr. L. Massina (right) spoke on the implications of the Bill. Mr. G. P. Mooka (standing) presided. Mr. L. K. N. Pillay seated, (left) with an interpreter to his side. It was reported at the meeting that workers were joining trade unions in great numbers. Speakers from the floor urged the Council of Non-European Trade Unions to take positive steps to defeat the Government's move. A speaker said the ban on Mr. Dan Tloome's "champion of the cause of the underdog" and secretary of the Council, was the Government's first step to clear the ground for its own agents in the implementation of its labour machinery.



William Msubo lies injured in the street after an accident at the corner of Plein and Wanderers' streets on Saturday. The injured man was taken to Baragwanath Hospital where he is being treated for a lacerated scalp. Bystanders told the Bantu World that William Msubo stepped from behind a moving car and was hit by a tram. The fish and chips he was carrying can be seen in the picture.

DR. W.F. NKOMO COMMENTS ON DISMISSAL

COMMENTING ON HIS DISMISSAL FROM THE AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS, DR. W. F. NKOMO SAID HE WAS MORE CONCERNED ABOUT THE EXISTENCE AND WELFARE OF CONGRESS THAN TO DO HARM TO IT BY USING FACTS AT HIS COMMAND IN SELF-DEFENCE.

As a member of the Lady Selborne Congress branch, it was, according to the constitution, this branch which should have dismissed him. Because this branch could not see its way to taking such a step, it was declared non-existent, in order to give the head office a pretext to carry out a function which, otherwise, the constitution does not empower it to perform.

Dr. Nkomo added that he was, and still is a member of the Lady Selborne branch; no matter what happened, he would continue to serve as enthusiastically as he had always done, he added.

Son of a Methodist clergyman, Dr. Nkomo was educated at St. Peter's Secondary School, Rosettenville and completed his high school training at Healdtown Training Institution. At Fort Hare, he graduated bachelor of science at the age of twenty-three, and after a short period of service on the Kilmerton teaching staff, Pretoria, he was appointed first principal of the Hofmeyr African High School, Atteridgeville, Pretoria.

Awarded a government bursary, he studied at the Wits School of Medicine from which

he qualified in medicine and surgery.

Dr. Nkomo then settled in Pretoria where he has a large practice. He is married and has four children. His wife, also a graduate, is a school teacher at Ladyselborne; she is the daughter of a Port Elizabeth Methodist clergyman.

A.N.C. Annual Conference

The annual conference of the African National Congress (Transvaal) will be held in Johannesburg this year, Mathebe Hall, Sophiatown, will be the venue of the first session on October 10 and the Odium Cinema, Sophiatown, on October 11 for the second and last session.

Among matters to be dealt with will be the election of new officials.

Coca-Cola, the drink everybody likes

Have you enjoyed delicious, sparkling Coca-Cola? It's the perfect drink when you're hot and thirsty — So good, so refreshing!



Alice Coachman and Jesse Owens are outstanding American Negro athletes. They have represented the U.S.A. in the Olympic games. Owens has been called the greatest runner in America since 1900.

"Coca-Cola" is the registered trade mark of The Coca-Cola Company
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. of JOHANNESBURG.
8 OWL STREET, AUCKLAND PARK, JOHANNESBURG.

AFRICA
22
PER
ST
AN
OR

The People's Columns

SUBSCRIPTION RATES 13/-
per year 6/6 six months 3/6
three months. Write to: The
Bantu News Agency Ltd., P.O.
Box 56, LANGLAAGTE.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
In order to assist readers the
charge for ANY undisplayed
advertisement on this page will
be ONE PENNY PER WORD
with a MINIMUM of 3/- per
insertion with the exception of
advertisements exceeding 2
single column inches in depth.
These will be charged for at 3/-
per s/c inch.

DISPLAYED ADVERTISEMENTS
Domestic—3/- per s/c inch.
Trade—12/- per s/c inch.
Please note that no advertisement
will be published unless cash,
postal order or cheque is sent
with the advertisement. All
correspondence to:—The
Advertisement Manager, P.O.
Box 6663, Johannesburg.

IN MEMORIAM

DITSI—In loving memory of
my beloved daughter Annah Ma-
thunzulu who passed away
August 31, 1953. Life moves on,
but memory always stays re-
membered by: M. Fanie, Sukie
and Makola. 129-x-12-9

BULELEZI—In loving memory of
Sarah, our beloved mother who
peacefully departed this life on
the 29th August, 1953. Fondly
remembered by: mother-in-law,
children, children-in-law, grand-
children and friends. R. J. P.,
Zulu Boy. 135-x-12-9

MOLALOGA—In loving memory of
our beloved mother who
passed away peacefully on August
10, 1953. May a lonely heart-
ache, often a silent tear, always
a beautiful memory of a mother
we loved so dear, sleep on
mother in God's beautiful garden
until we meet again. Your
loving daughter and son-in-law,
Lenah and Aaron Msimang and
grand children Ann, Pamela
and Thelma. 130-x-12-9

KHOTLENG: Death occurred re-
cently of Miss Julia Kofeile
age 61 at Kwa-Ndlovu. Many
thanks to helpers.
She is survived by: Parents,
Brothers, and Sisters. 152-x-12-9

FOUND

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

SITUATIONS VACANT

WANTED: FEMALE PRINCIPAL
Applications are invited of fully
qualified female teachers
holding K.G. and preferably
N.T.B. or J.C. or Matric for the
Principalship of Nain Junior
Public School, Maraypan, Pro-
vince of Transvaal. Salary
very necessary. Duty to be
assumed on 15th October or 12th
January next. Apply with copies
of three recent testimonials to
Principal School, Nain Senior
School, P.O. Schildpadfontein.
3540-x-12-9

EKUPULENI NURSERY Teachers
Training Institute. Vacancies
for students with J.C. in January
1954. Apply: Principal, 78 Ray
Street, Sophiatown, Johannes-
burg. 310-x-12-9

ADAMS COLLEGE
Cape Town. Vacancies for
students in the Transvaal who are
able to attend the Methodist
Church, Gold Street, Sophiatown,
Johannesburg. 310-x-12-9

EX-STUDENTS of Adams College,
Natal, in the Transvaal who are
able to attend the Methodist
Church, Gold Street, Sophiatown,
Johannesburg. 310-x-12-9

ARISE AND SHINE
ADAMIA. 301-x-12-9

ARTHUR KHOZA
Verdiok Govi School,
P.O. Danhausers, Natal.
A tractor for hiring and plough
I can plough for you in any
part of the Transvaal. Write to:
Blockhaus and Alencorskop.
Send in your application from
1st October, 1953 to the above
address. 300-x-12-9

MISCELLANEOUS
To Hawkers
And Shopkeepers
Buy your goods direct at
factory prices from—
Leda Wholesalers

416 Voortrekker St.,
Box 283, Vereeniging.
Our large stock includes
Jackets, trousers, shirts,
sweaters, underswear, socks,
jeep coats, topcoats, shirts,
blouses etc. in all colours
and sizes.
Please call or write for free
price list and samples.
GENUINE WHOLESALE
PRICES

**YOU CAN HAVE A CLEAR
SMOOTH SKIN** by using
Crown Cream and Bleaching
cream. This wonderful skin
treatment removes freckles, pimples,
blackheads and other blemishes.
Also keeps hands soft and white.
Obtainable at 3/6 from all
Chemists and Grocers. Write
for free direct from The Harley
Cosmetics Co., 171A Jeppe Street,
Johannesburg. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

AFRICANS we have the pleasure
of announcing to you all, that
the man known as Solomon Ma-
damo has been found. He was
last in June 1953 and found in
the Coronation Hospital on 23rd
September 1953. 3550-x-12-9

MISCELLANEOUS

THE Bantu Commercial Agency
P.O. Box 899, Johannesburg
will undertake to purchase goods
for you (on your behalf) at
lowest prices, and send them on
to you, wherever you live. This
will save you time, travelling
expenses and overpayment. No
order too small. All you have to
do is write to us, stating what
article you require, and enclose
2d in stamps to cover postage.
We will not know how much
the article will cost, and if you
are agreeable to the price the
article will be sent to you. C.O.D.
We also undertake to sell your
commodities cheaply, for the
best prices. Order your
goods from us. 3540-x-12-9

STOVES! Famous Welcome
Dovers, Brand new complete
with 2 levers. No. 7 28.15.8. No. 8
21.10.0. Free packing any
lower prices. Easy terms
Bridge Furnishers, 133
Str. Between Simmonds and
Harrison Str., Johannesburg.
Phone: 23-6861. T.C.

STOVES! Famous Welcome
Dovers, this model with side
link for hot water. No. 6
21.10.0. No. 7 28.15.8. No. 8
21.10.0. Complete with pipes
and water. Bridge Furnishers,
133 Jeppe Str. Between Sim-
monds and Harrison Str., Joh-
annesburg. Phone: 23-6861. T.C.

STOVES! Famous Welcome
Dovers, Cream Enamelled front
with 100 watt. No. 6 21.10.0.
No. 7 28.15.8. No. 8 21.10.0.
Complete with pipes. Easy terms
Bridge Furnishers, 133 Jeppe
Str. Between Simmonds and
Harrison Str., Johannesburg.
Phone: 23-6861. T.C.

STOVES! Famous Welcome
Dovers, Cream Enamelled front
with 100 watt. No. 6 21.10.0.
No. 7 28.15.8. No. 8 21.10.0.
Complete with pipes. Easy terms
Bridge Furnishers, 133 Jeppe
Str. Between Simmonds and
Harrison Str., Johannesburg.
Phone: 23-6861. T.C.

STOVES! Famous Welcome
Dovers, Cream Enamelled front
with 100 watt. No. 6 21.10.0.
No. 7 28.15.8. No. 8 21.10.0.
Complete with pipes. Easy terms
Bridge Furnishers, 133 Jeppe
Str. Between Simmonds and
Harrison Str., Johannesburg.
Phone: 23-6861. T.C.

STOVES! Famous Welcome
Dovers, Cream Enamelled front
with 100 watt. No. 6 21.10.0.
No. 7 28.15.8. No. 8 21.10.0.
Complete with pipes. Easy terms
Bridge Furnishers, 133 Jeppe
Str. Between Simmonds and
Harrison Str., Johannesburg.
Phone: 23-6861. T.C.

STOVES! Famous Welcome
Dovers, Cream Enamelled front
with 100 watt. No. 6 21.10.0.
No. 7 28.15.8. No. 8 21.10.0.
Complete with pipes. Easy terms
Bridge Furnishers, 133 Jeppe
Str. Between Simmonds and
Harrison Str., Johannesburg.
Phone: 23-6861. T.C.

STOVES! Famous Welcome
Dovers, Cream Enamelled front
with 100 watt. No. 6 21.10.0.
No. 7 28.15.8. No. 8 21.10.0.
Complete with pipes. Easy terms
Bridge Furnishers, 133 Jeppe
Str. Between Simmonds and
Harrison Str., Johannesburg.
Phone: 23-6861. T.C.

STOVES! Famous Welcome
Dovers, Cream Enamelled front
with 100 watt. No. 6 21.10.0.
No. 7 28.15.8. No. 8 21.10.0.
Complete with pipes. Easy terms
Bridge Furnishers, 133 Jeppe
Str. Between Simmonds and
Harrison Str., Johannesburg.
Phone: 23-6861. T.C.

STOVES! Famous Welcome
Dovers, Cream Enamelled front
with 100 watt. No. 6 21.10.0.
No. 7 28.15.8. No. 8 21.10.0.
Complete with pipes. Easy terms
Bridge Furnishers, 133 Jeppe
Str. Between Simmonds and
Harrison Str., Johannesburg.
Phone: 23-6861. T.C.

STOVES! Famous Welcome
Dovers, Cream Enamelled front
with 100 watt. No. 6 21.10.0.
No. 7 28.15.8. No. 8 21.10.0.
Complete with pipes. Easy terms
Bridge Furnishers, 133 Jeppe
Str. Between Simmonds and
Harrison Str., Johannesburg.
Phone: 23-6861. T.C.

STOVES! Famous Welcome
Dovers, Cream Enamelled front
with 100 watt. No. 6 21.10.0.
No. 7 28.15.8. No. 8 21.10.0.
Complete with pipes. Easy terms
Bridge Furnishers, 133 Jeppe
Str. Between Simmonds and
Harrison Str., Johannesburg.
Phone: 23-6861. T.C.

STOVES! Famous Welcome
Dovers, Cream Enamelled front
with 100 watt. No. 6 21.10.0.
No. 7 28.15.8. No. 8 21.10.0.
Complete with pipes. Easy terms
Bridge Furnishers, 133 Jeppe
Str. Between Simmonds and
Harrison Str., Johannesburg.
Phone: 23-6861. T.C.

STOVES! Famous Welcome
Dovers, Cream Enamelled front
with 100 watt. No. 6 21.10.0.
No. 7 28.15.8. No. 8 21.10.0.
Complete with pipes. Easy terms
Bridge Furnishers, 133 Jeppe
Str. Between Simmonds and
Harrison Str., Johannesburg.
Phone: 23-6861. T.C.

STOVES! Famous Welcome
Dovers, Cream Enamelled front
with 100 watt. No. 6 21.10.0.
No. 7 28.15.8. No. 8 21.10.0.
Complete with pipes. Easy terms
Bridge Furnishers, 133 Jeppe
Str. Between Simmonds and
Harrison Str., Johannesburg.
Phone: 23-6861. T.C.

STOVES! Famous Welcome
Dovers, Cream Enamelled front
with 100 watt. No. 6 21.10.0.
No. 7 28.15.8. No. 8 21.10.0.
Complete with pipes. Easy terms
Bridge Furnishers, 133 Jeppe
Str. Between Simmonds and
Harrison Str., Johannesburg.
Phone: 23-6861. T.C.

STOVES! Famous Welcome
Dovers, Cream Enamelled front
with 100 watt. No. 6 21.10.0.
No. 7 28.15.8. No. 8 21.10.0.
Complete with pipes. Easy terms
Bridge Furnishers, 133 Jeppe
Str. Between Simmonds and
Harrison Str., Johannesburg.
Phone: 23-6861. T.C.

STOVES! Famous Welcome
Dovers, Cream Enamelled front
with 100 watt. No. 6 21.10.0.
No. 7 28.15.8. No. 8 21.10.0.
Complete with pipes. Easy terms
Bridge Furnishers, 133 Jeppe
Str. Between Simmonds and
Harrison Str., Johannesburg.
Phone: 23-6861. T.C.

STOVES! Famous Welcome
Dovers, Cream Enamelled front
with 100 watt. No. 6 21.10.0.
No. 7 28.15.8. No. 8 21.10.0.
Complete with pipes. Easy terms
Bridge Furnishers, 133 Jeppe
Str. Between Simmonds and
Harrison Str., Johannesburg.
Phone: 23-6861. T.C.

STOVES! Famous Welcome
Dovers, Cream Enamelled front
with 100 watt. No. 6 21.10.0.
No. 7 28.15.8. No. 8 21.10.0.
Complete with pipes. Easy terms
Bridge Furnishers, 133 Jeppe
Str. Between Simmonds and
Harrison Str., Johannesburg.
Phone: 23-6861. T.C.

STOVES! Famous Welcome
Dovers, Cream Enamelled front
with 100 watt. No. 6 21.10.0.
No. 7 28.15.8. No. 8 21.10.0.
Complete with pipes. Easy terms
Bridge Furnishers, 133 Jeppe
Str. Between Simmonds and
Harrison Str., Johannesburg.
Phone: 23-6861. T.C.

STOVES! Famous Welcome
Dovers, Cream Enamelled front
with 100 watt. No. 6 21.10.0.
No. 7 28.15.8. No. 8 21.10.0.
Complete with pipes. Easy terms
Bridge Furnishers, 133 Jeppe
Str. Between Simmonds and
Harrison Str., Johannesburg.
Phone: 23-6861. T.C.

STOVES! Famous Welcome
Dovers, Cream Enamelled front
with 100 watt. No. 6 21.10.0.
No. 7 28.15.8. No. 8 21.10.0.
Complete with pipes. Easy terms
Bridge Furnishers, 133 Jeppe
Str. Between Simmonds and
Harrison Str., Johannesburg.
Phone: 23-6861. T.C.

STOVES! Famous Welcome
Dovers, Cream Enamelled front
with 100 watt. No. 6 21.10.0.
No. 7 28.15.8. No. 8 21.10.0.
Complete with pipes. Easy terms
Bridge Furnishers, 133 Jeppe
Str. Between Simmonds and
Harrison Str., Johannesburg.
Phone: 23-6861. T.C.

STOVES! Famous Welcome
Dovers, Cream Enamelled front
with 100 watt. No. 6 21.10.0.
No. 7 28.15.8. No. 8 21.10.0.
Complete with pipes. Easy terms
Bridge Furnishers, 133 Jeppe
Str. Between Simmonds and
Harrison Str., Johannesburg.
Phone: 23-6861. T.C.

STOVES! Famous Welcome
Dovers, Cream Enamelled front
with 100 watt. No. 6 21.10.0.
No. 7 28.15.8. No. 8 21.10.0.
Complete with pipes. Easy terms
Bridge Furnishers, 133 Jeppe
Str. Between Simmonds and
Harrison Str., Johannesburg.
Phone: 23-6861. T.C.

STOVES! Famous Welcome
Dovers, Cream Enamelled front
with 100 watt. No. 6 21.10.0.
No. 7 28.15.8. No. 8 21.10.0.
Complete with pipes. Easy terms
Bridge Furnishers, 133 Jeppe
Str. Between Simmonds and
Harrison Str., Johannesburg.
Phone: 23-6861. T.C.

STOVES! Famous Welcome
Dovers, Cream Enamelled front
with 100 watt. No. 6 21.10.0.
No. 7 28.15.8. No. 8 21.10.0.
Complete with pipes. Easy terms
Bridge Furnishers, 133 Jeppe
Str. Between Simmonds and
Harrison Str., Johannesburg.
Phone: 23-6861. T.C.

STOVES! Famous Welcome
Dovers, Cream Enamelled front
with 100 watt. No. 6 21.10.0.
No. 7 28.15.8. No. 8 21.10.0.
Complete with pipes. Easy terms
Bridge Furnishers, 133 Jeppe
Str. Between Simmonds and
Harrison Str., Johannesburg.
Phone: 23-6861. T.C.

STOVES! Famous Welcome
Dovers, Cream Enamelled front
with 100 watt. No. 6 21.10.0.
No. 7 28.15.8. No. 8 21.10.0.
Complete with pipes. Easy terms
Bridge Furnishers, 133 Jeppe
Str. Between Simmonds and
Harrison Str., Johannesburg.
Phone: 23-6861. T.C.

STOVES! Famous Welcome
Dovers, Cream Enamelled front
with 100 watt. No. 6 21.10.0.
No. 7 28.15.8. No. 8 21.10.0.
Complete with pipes. Easy terms
Bridge Furnishers, 133 Jeppe
Str. Between Simmonds and
Harrison Str., Johannesburg.
Phone: 23-6861. T.C.

STOVES! Famous Welcome
Dovers, Cream Enamelled front
with 100 watt. No. 6 21.10.0.
No. 7 28.15.8. No. 8 21.10.0.
Complete with pipes. Easy terms
Bridge Furnishers, 133 Jeppe
Str. Between Simmonds and
Harrison Str., Johannesburg.
Phone: 23-6861. T.C.

STOVES! Famous Welcome
Dovers, Cream Enamelled front
with 100 watt. No. 6

BANTU WORLD

SUBSCRIPTION RATES 13/- per year. 6/6 six months 3/6 three months. Write to The Bantu News Agency Ltd., P.O. Box 50, LANGLAAGTE.

The Dube Scheme

Among the Johannesburg municipal locations, Dube Township was supposed, by its proposed ninety-nine years lease, to be the nearest thing to a freehold township. Many Africans who would have been glad to be given freehold tenure, considered Dube as the next best thing.

The ninety-nine years lease has now been reduced to thirty years, and people have been informed that thirty years means just that and no more. Needless to say those who had been made to see Dube Township as something superior to an ordinary location, have been sadly disillusioned.

It is better to live in a location where regular payment ensures comparative permanent residence, than in a township where each passing year brings nearer the day of packing and going.

Now that ninety-nine years lease has been reduced to less than one-third of the time, the fair and honest thing would have been to abandon the Dube scheme altogether, and tell people that Dube Township would now be no different from Jabavu Township.

For those who desire to build their own houses according to their designs, Dube Township might be specially set aside, and a scheme similar to that of Bloemfontein followed. People coming to Dube under such a condition would know what they were coming to, and would not be unduly surprised if tomorrow they were told the municipality was going to move them to the other side of Lenz.

Evaton Township

Evaton is a freehold township in the district of Vereeniging. This township has no local authority despite its large and ever-growing population. For the last twelve years there have been heated debates as to what form of local authority should be established at this township. A few weeks ago, officials of the Native Affairs Department visited Evaton and pointed out the need for the establishment of a local authority. They mentioned a couple of acts in which provision is made for such an authority, and asked the leaders of the community in consultation with the residents, to suggest the particular form of authority favoured.

Even though a couple of public meetings have been held, no agreement has been reached. There are those who favour the local authority embodied in the Native Administration Act, those who are against it, and those who are so naive as to see no need for a local authority.

A well-attended public meeting on the 12th March 1944 decided what form of local authority was preferred for Evaton. If the Evaton residents have developed a new idea during the interval of almost a decade it is necessary for them to say so. If the 1944 resolution still stands, it is necessary to say so. While the question of local authority is being discussed, it will be a good thing to see to it that the stand-holders of Eastonville Township, next to old Evaton, are given their deeds of transfer for which they have been waiting for several years.

CASE AGAINST "RUSSIANS" BEGINS

When the hearing in which Solomon Hlaele and eight others appearing on a charge of public violence opened before Mr. W. L. Marsh in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Regional Court last weekend, one of the accused was acquitted. The case arises from a disturbance in Newclare South sector between August 21 and 25. Hlaele, described as accused No. 1 is alleged to have fired shots which injured a person. One African admitted to hospital soon after the first disturbance has since died. A crown witness said in Court that the trouble started from "protection money" which the accused demanded from residents in the area. He said the accused belonged to the "Russian gang."

TOWARDS NATIONAL UNITY

By R. V. SELOPE THEMA

Chapter 1 - Background

The political warfare against British liberalism which started at Vereeniging was carried into the National Convention in 1909 by Boer Generals. The National Convention which sat in secret at Cape Town, Bloemfontein and Durban, was a body set up to discuss and consider the desirability and the possibility of unifying the four British Colonies of the Cape, the Free State, the Transvaal and Natal. It was a convention of White men only, a fact which clearly shows that the Boer spirit of no equality between White and Black had already smashed the defences around British liberalism.

The convention unanimously agreed to include in the Bill they were drafting a clause stating that no person except of European descent would become a member of the Union Parliament. Having secured this, the protagonists of the policy of "White baasskap" directed their energies against the franchise rights of Africans in the Cape. The struggle which raged around this question and which resulted in the insertion in the Bill a clause stating that the Cape African franchise rights could not be taken away by a two-thirds majority of members of both Houses of Parliament sitting together, is well-known to every student of the political history of South Africa. But its significance lies in the fact that in it the Boer spirit is established beyond all doubt. The Bill as drafted by the Convention was passed by the British Parliament with clauses which were designed to sweep away British ideas of human freedom, justice and fair play as far as the Black man was concerned.

For the first time since the days of William Pitt, Edmund Burke, William Wilberforce and T. B. Macaulay, the British Parliament, the home of freedom, liberty and justice, passed an act "discriminating between Her Majesty's subjects based mainly on race, colour and creed." For the first time the protagonists of the policy of "White baasskap" were thrilled by their victory and felt that the spirit of the Grand Wet had been firmly established in South Africa.

Now the question which every intelligent African will ask is: "While all this was taking place, what were Africans doing? Did they fold their hands and await the results of these events?" Africans certainly did not fold their hands. Their hopes having been shattered by the Treaty of Vereeniging, African leaders in the Transvaal and the Free State started organising their people

politically. In the Transvaal they established several political organisations such as the Transvaal Native Congress, the Transvaal Native Organisation, the Basuto Committee and the Vigilance Association; some of the leaders of these organisations, to mention a few, were S. M. Makgatho, William Letsela, J. M. Makhothi, Kayiyana L. T. Mvabaza, Simon M. Phamotse and L. Kgomo.

In the Free State, they established an organisation known as the Orange Free State Native Association under the leadership of J. B. Twayi, T. M. Mapikele, the Rev. Khumalo, John Mocher and Peter Phahlane. In Natal an organisation was formed by John L. Dube, Mark S. Radebe, Sr., Chief S. Mink, J. T. Gumede, Chief Ntombele and W. W. Ndlovu. The organisation was known as the Natal Native Congress.

THIS IS THE SECOND IN A SERIES OF ARTICLES GIVING THE HISTORY OF THE AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS FROM ITS EARLY DAYS.

In the Cape where the African enjoyed franchise rights and where he was eligible for membership of the Legislative Assembly, two political organisations were in existence, and were merely appendages to European political parties. These organisations were led by J. Tengo Jabavu and W. B. Rubusana respectively. Unlike those of the Free State, the Transvaal and Natal, their objects were not to unite Africans against the menace of White domination, but to send to Parliament European liberal outlook and vision. Their leaders never used the franchise rights rationally, and there was no need for them to do so since all civilised men irrespective of race and colour were governed and treated alike in the Cape.

This was the state of affairs when the unification of the four Colonies was discussed and considered in 1909 by Europeans in secret conventions. As I have already pointed out no Black man knew what was taking place in the secret meetings until a Bill declaring South Africa a united country was formulated. It was this Bill which awakened the Cape African leaders from their cosy beds of British liberalism. In it they discovered the clauses in which their already referred to and this discovery made them realise that the spirit of the Transvaal Grand Wet was slowly but surely creeping into the Cape—the land of British freedom.

OVER TO YOU

The new conditions for leasing church sites in African urban areas, drawn by the Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. Verwoerd, give the Minister too wide powers. He may close a church without compensation, if to his mind the views of the preacher are critical of the government. This shows to what extent the hand of authoritarian bureaucracy is stretching its tentacles. A most remarkable phenomenon has for some time manifested itself in the psychology of the government, namely, a hysterical fear to be criticized by either the press, political opponents and now the church.

The government has a hysterical fear for truth in the heart. What a paradox and a climb down when we must realize that this is a child of their own creation, due to their undernourished and unchristian legislation. Not the church, but it is legislation passed in Parliament that encourages deterioration in the relationship between Africans and the government; it compels Africans to voice their disgust and opposition by defiance or passive breaches of the law.

The powers vested in the Ministers are far-reaching and should make one sit up and think. A church can no longer allow preachers to criticize the government if on the other hand it preaches equality and fraternity it is eyed suspiciously as being Communist. Here is a government calling itself God-fearing, but bent on closing churches.

African churches are between two widely differing conceptions: articulation and dumbness. Articulation may make them to go through all sorts of trials and vicissitudes. But if ministers have faith in Truth and Beauty, have faith in Christ, they will pursue their course undauntedly; go, if must, to the gas chamber, gulows and concentration camp with a song of joy on their lips. Christ did the same. He is our centre and in Him our spirits can find untrammelled scope. Will ministers be weakened or dispirited and subjected to gnawing fear or not?

The government should take serious note of the Rt. Rev. Wilbur C. Cambell's utterance to the Rotary Club: "For generations certain races had been considered less than human; they had been tools used by the winners, but now the feeling that they were people, could not be held back by laws, tradition or force. Nothing could be hidden by trying to turn the clock back or by passing laws to make things seem different." — Walter M. B. Ntshapo, Johannesburg.

(This letter has been shortened. —Ed. "B.W.")

In your issue of August 29 appears a report under the heading "Split in the Western Native Township Board," and a statement attributed to Mr. P. Q. Vundla

saving Mr. T. I. N. Sondlo "has always been a staunch Congressist." Every true W.N. TOWNSHIP lower knows BOARD SPLIT there is no substance in that statement; Mr. Sondlo has always been a Conventionist. In fact he led a defiance group only out of sympathy. Again, one of the reasons for the "no confidence" motion referred

Open Letter To Jake Tuli

Dear Jake, On behalf of the 200,000,000 Africans on this continent, I wish to say to you "Welcome home." During your brief sojourn in Great Britain, you did not only clothe yourself in glorious istieuffs victory, but you won respect by your conduct abroad. You have proved that the African is endowed with refined human qualities; at all times you conducted yourself in a gentlemanly manner. It gives us cause for great pride in you when we find that your victory has not spoiled you; the fact that you did not lose your head while enjoying temporary freedom in England really pleases us indeed. May you always represent your people in this manner, as this is one way to show the world that we are ready, if given the chance, to act and behave in just the same way as those who boast about a background of two thousand years of civilisation. — Makhenkwe Ntshalo, Pretoria.

to in the report is precisely because the chairman of the vigilance committee drags Congress, a national organisation, into petty local issues.

It is difficult to understand how Mr. Vundla and the vigilance committee chairman expect Congress to join issue with the residents who want to know why the com-

Total Rejection Of Trade Union Bill

Will African trade unions disappear within a year as predicted by the Minister of Labour, Mr. Schoeman when he replied to the debate in Parliament on the Native Labour (Settlement of Disputes) Bill on August 28? A Johannesburg mass-meeting last weekend attended by nearly 900 workers resolved to place on record its "total rejection" of Mr. Schoeman's Bill—contrary to the Minister's statement that "the Government will obtain the confidence of the Natives, who will accept the scheme as a whole . . ."

The attitude of non-European trade unions as crystallized at this meeting (convened by the Council of Non-European Trade Unions) showed determination to accept nothing that would have the effect of varying their status from the rest of the trade union movement.

Mr. L. K. N. Nkomo, speaking on the necessity of positive action in opposition to the Bill should it become law, said the stage had been reached when African trade unions would concern themselves less with agitation for negligible pay increments, but more and more to fight for a complete overhaul of the status quo. In the circumstances, the trade union movement among non-Europeans could not but be used as a political weapon.

Speaking on behalf of the African National Congress (Transvaal), Mr. J. P. Motaobane, provincial secretary, pledged support for the stand of the

trade unions. Mr. N. Thandray, joint-secretary of the Transvaal Indian Congress, made a similar pledge on behalf of his organisation. Mrs. Ngoyi gave the women's point of view. Mr. G. P. Maeka presided.

Mr. L. K. N. Nkomo, speaking on the necessity of positive action in opposition to the Bill should it become law, said the stage had been reached when African trade unions would concern themselves less with agitation for negligible pay increments, but more and more to fight for a complete overhaul of the status quo. In the circumstances, the trade union movement among non-Europeans could not but be used as a political weapon.

C.A.T.U. RECOGNISED

The Cape African Teachers' Union has been granted recognition by the Cape Education Department, as an association representing African teachers in the Cape Province. Including their representations to the department through resolutions and delegations, this recognition entitles C.A.T.U. to: (a) representation on the Cape Advisory Board on Native Education; (b) the establishment of an agency in Cape Town to cater for interests of individual members.

Mr. I. D. Mkiye, the union's representative on the advisory board, has already been invited to attend this year's meeting of the board. Mr. Mkiye, whose address is: Langa High School, P.O. Langa, C.P., has kindly consented to run the agency till the next conference.

As the agency is intended to serve members of union, all correspondence with the agency must be made through the secretary of the branch association of which the complainant is a bona fide member. Complainants are advised, in their own interests, to state their cases clearly, and to avoid sending petty grievances which can be dealt with locally.

mittee has allowed a lapse of five why no financial report has been given in connection with the "verandah case" and the "tram boycott" case.

Mr. Vundla tries to set a trap in calling his opponents to a public discussion; he knows the procedure. Unfortunately for him, the residents also know the procedure to be followed in calling public meetings; no issue is ever taken to the residents until it has been discussed by the vigilance committee. — Resident, W.N. Township.

SPECIAL NEWS FOR NON-EUROPEANS The Belgian Foot Specialist has pleasure to announce the opening of a surgery for all foot troubles. Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Ingrown Nails, Flat Feet. Call without delay for immediate relief. Reasonable Fees. BELGIAN FOOT SPECIALIST 261, BREE STREET, JOHANNESBURG. Phor. 22-8391 12-9x23

If you miss THIS bus . . .

Our "ONCE IN A LIFETIME" furniture Sale is going STRONGER THAN EVER — and there are bargains on offer the like of which you won't see again in a hurry. Wardrobes, beds, tables and chairs, Studio couches, Kitchen dressers and Stoves reduced to 25% and 33%. Come along and have a good time at OUR EXPENSE.

SUN FURNISHERS

Piazza Theatre Bldg. cor. Rissik and Jeppe Sts Johannesburg. (NO MAIL ORDERS PLEASE)

MARKING OF PRICES ON GOODS

Government Notice No. 1840 of August, 1953, requires retail dealers to mark all goods exposed for sale by them with the selling price of such goods irrespective of whether the goods are price-controlled or not.

The selling price which must thus be marked is the normal retail price at which the dealer is prepared to sell for cash or credit.

Where, however, goods are exposed for sale on displayed extended credit terms, the seller must also show— (a) the total amount of each instalment indicating whether it is weekly, monthly, etc; and (b) the total price payable on this basis.

Do you want WASTE? ..or WEALTH?



Burning the veld at the wrong time, cutting trees to stumps and growing crops between the roots, continuous planting of the same crops each year... these things kill the soil—and no farmer can grow crops on dead soil.

But the yield of the land can be increased many times by contour ploughing, by proper crop rotation and by keeping the soil healthy and fertile with the use of Kynoch or Capex fertilizers.



ONLY 20/- MONTHLY

Yes—only 20/- per month will buy this very fine 3-piece suite — or 30/- per month with 1 bed and mattress. Write for details and free illustrated catalogue to Dept. (BW)



The Colonial Furnishing Co. (PTY.) LTD. P.O. BOX 1210 — CAPE TOWN.

Advertisement for SHELL PENNANT PARAFFIN, featuring an image of a lamp and text: "Best for Stoves Lamps & Heaters"

"The results are amazing"

says Mr. John O. Mokwena, Boxing Manager. "After suffering from Headaches, Pain and Constipation, I decided to take Partons Pills, the results are amazing, I am feeling happy again, thanks to Partons."

Do you get headaches? Do you feel tired and depressed and heavy? Then you need Partons Pills. This famous laxative gets rid of Constipation completely. Thousands and thousands use it to keep fit and full of energy. Take Partons before you go to sleep at night. In the morning, you'll feel really clean inside. Your blood will be pure and strong. Your head will be clear.

Read what others say: "Aged 55, still compete with youngsters" "Now in the best of health" "I have nothing but praise for Partons Pills" says M. M. L. "I have used these pills for the past 15 years and, in my opinion, Partons is the best aperient on the market. Though I am aged 55, I still compete with young people in fitness and work."

Get rid of HEADACHES, TIREDNESS, INDIGESTION, BAD BREATH, FLATULENCE caused by constipation

PARTONS Pills

The Tonic Laxative 50 PILLS 1/6 — 30 PILLS 1/-

GOOD NEWS

We offer pictures of Queen Elizabeth II framed and in full colour. Also pictures of all African chiefs, religious pictures etc. Including frames.

PRICE 3/6 EACH

Cash with order

SPECIAL PRICES FOR DOZEN LOTS

Hawkers and Dealers are invited to communicate with us.

Amsterdam Picture Framers (Pty.) Ltd.

21a KING GEORGE ST. Johannesburg. TELEPHONE 22-0896

THE BEST VALUE - SUMMIT GUITAR STRINGS

Available throughout the Union

Registered S.A. Trade Mark No. 1302/26

Plectrum Guitar E or F Plated Steel No. 1035

Don't suffer from red, bloodshot eyes! Increase your eye appeal quickly and easily by using a few drops of Eye-Gene as soon as your eyes become tired or inflamed.

2/9 and 5/6

From all Chemists and Stores

EYE-GENE

WAKE UP AND FEEL LIKE LIVING WITH RAYSONLAX

LAXATIVE AND BLOOD PURIFYING PILLS

Obtainable from: AFRICAN PHARMACY 31 President St., Johannesburg

Write or call for a free Sample and Health Guide Book

ABANTWANA BAMI BATHI:

"Kade sidlala manje silambile"

Khona babulali bakhe abantwana kudingeka badalele phandle kwizindlu... khona bazokwazi ukudlala kudingeka babenamanda amaningi.

Yikho lokhu abantwana bami ngibanika i-cocoa. Ngibanikela yona kabili ngelanga ngoba ngizwile ukuthi liwukudla okulungile.

Nami ngiyakukhona lokho ngoba umfana ne ntom-bazane yami basoloko beqa, bekhwela phezu bejabulile. Yabo, i-cocoa libuyisela ukuleka noma bekhathela.

Nawe uma uzizwa ukhathela, hlala phansi kahle uphuzi i-cocoa. Uyoizwisa masishane uphuhlile ngoba i-cocoa linakho konke okuqinisa umzimba.

I-COCOA KUKUDLA

Noma ukudla okunye okuningi sekukuphukile ngenani, nisenakho ukuyithenga i-cocoa. Ngoba futhi i-cocoa kukudla okunozizo kangaka inikela umsebenzi omkhulu ngembali yakho. Qala manje ukuphuzi i-cocoa ubuncane kabile ngelanga!

BOURNVILLE COCOA

ILUNGILE KUWENA

I-Cocoa ayihlanganise njengoba kulawula ukuba ayikho ayihlanganisa ukuphuzi kwakuninzi ngoba...

MONA LE MANE MAFATS'ENG

RIVERSIDE: Mohlomong babayi ba sere ba utloile ga ketso ea ba Krugersdorp, ga badisa ba location la teng ba lekile ka maatla go thibela Supt. Edward E. Leganyane go kena motseng, go bolela Lentsue la Jesu. Lega go le makoletseng gore ba rontshitsue thuso ea go rapeloa maletse le matshuenyego a mang. Gona byale Krugersdorp eka go utloala medumo ea tshikinyego - batho ba mmatla ka "mahlo a mahubedu."

Koa Riverside Mookamedi Leganyane o thomile ka go lemama phuthego e kgolo gore Lentsue la Modimo dipelong tsatho ba bang ke lerumo, ba re go le utlwa ba tlhabege, ba kgopisege. Bohle bao ke ba dirang bobo. Jesu o rile Lesedi le tllie lefatsheng empa batho ba ikgethela lefifi. Ba ratang go loka Lentsue le tla ba bo-negela tsela. O rile a hlalosa kafa batho ba meh'a ena ba sa tshabeng Modimo ka teng ka go etsa mekgoa e mebe, a bua ka kgetllo gore baagi ba lefatsho ba hlalagisitse gore ga ba bona dintoa, ditshikinyego tsa lefatsho ditlala le bogkopo ba tsebe ka moo gore Moroa Motho o saufi. Go madimabe bohle ba tla ganang go dumela le go sokolona. Jesu o rile go tla hlalosa batho mo go ba bang joaloka modisa a hlalola dipodi mo dinking.

MANYATSENG: Mona motseng o rona re bile le mokete o moholo oa birth-day ea Christina Mokhotu, morali oa Elizabeth Mokhotu ea neng a qeta selemo sa bobeli ka letsatlisa la leshe mo le metso e tseletseng khoeling ea Phato 1953. Mosebetsi oa buloa ke Ntata rona George Sello oa Kereke ea Church of England ka Thapelo le ka puo. Eare ha le rapama tsa tsena likhalala tsa bahlangana le barotsana. Aol'ho lubeha, ba bona le magheku a rona a thabile ruri. Mohlo-mphehi Mr. Lelokoe a hlalisa limpho tse ntle haholo tse tseng ho ba-shi le Ma-rona Mrs. Fraser. Ba motse ona o rona, ba ile ba nts'a ka moo ba nang le hona ka teng. Rona ba ntlo ea Mokhotu, re leboha haholo ha Mesuoe ea Dutch Reformed School le Theunissen United School e ile ea ikhathatsa ho tla thaba le rona tsatsing leo. Mosuoe E. E. Nkhatso oa sekolo sa Kopano a la-kaletsa ngoana hilemo tse naga-ta ka khotatso e monate ka ba ka hopola ho boela bonyaneng hape.

Ke ea khohla ha ne ntho e 'neng e etshalehona Mona Manyatseng hore hobe le mokete o mokalo. Ke rata ho hlalisa hore ke thata ea oohle Ma-Afrika a tsoelletseng pele hore tse kang tsena li be teng ha oona.

Li-paloping teng nka hlalisa hore re ikutlora le le motlolo hobane re hloka ka thata. Re ka thaba haholo ha re ka kwojoe ke libanali li feng kapa lifeng ho tla re bapala.

-Oa Teng

Mookamedi a re: "Ga e le Kereke ena ea Zion Christian Church e anama le lefatsho lohle mo ka kgang batho ba metse eohle ba tla tseba gore e leng Kereke ea Nnete e nosi, ke eona e. Lesa melia ea ka-jeno batho ba banata ba sa nse ba e senya ka pro e hira masoe, ga se selo, bof'ong e tla nna eona Kereke. Lentsue la Modimo le tsvela go rapa batho ba metse ka Lesedi. E ka kqona go nhethego se se anong ke Modimo. Mosebetsi o morole Kerekeng ena re rapella batho malotse. Re hlalisa le bona baruti ha "dikho-foyo" le diraka ro tse ranel'oa malotse le matshuenyego a bona ntle le tefa.

Koa Bethanie Mookamedi le lekgotla la gagae ba amogetswe ke Kgosi ya Bakwena, a buisana le bona, ba mo opelela difela tsa Sione ka diphalo. Go rapelotse batho ba bantsi. Sechaba mo Kerekeng se sekolotse gore mabele a fodiolog ke mafeke e pula e abetsueng lefatsho ke Leganyane ntle le go soasoa. Ga a bolela Lentsue o sodile mekgoa oa Ba-Afrika go bitsa batho "bahetene". A re batho ba latetse Kereke e ka e ba fodiitse. Ga go motho ea ka latelana Z.C.C. a sa bona thuso epe. Go rapeloa batho go bona nnete ea Modimo. O feditse ka go laea MaSione le batho bohle go utloa le go hlopha Kgosi ea motse.

Molatedi!

SEBATA NAMANE E TSEFILA

Mora Matsoso ke Sebata. Ke Tau namane e tsehla, Tau, Sebajo-bjoaretsa Makoala a ba'na.

U mahlathe, u malelu-lelu lekanyane. Mahlo a nocho, nko e tsa-bile phele. Ha tsamaea fats'e le ea lumala.

Nketjoane a khotsa ka ntsoe le phele. Are, khili! seharuli sa motho. Motho o kile a tsoana le Tau? Ere ha batho ba mona ba seoe ke mala.

Ba seoe ke mala a seoa. Makoala a mabe lepatla-patla. Mala a sebetse ka potlako. Motho a lokolle borikhoe ka sefetho.

Are, thoteng nkeke ka fihla ho holo.

Ke nketu. Tlakalala nonyana e pheo li-telele. Ngoana Morena seokamela batho.

U nehoetse marapo ke morena Hertzogo.

Are, u lise batho baka hantle. Ba phelang phuleng ea 'Ma-lebogo.

U balise ka tsho le molemo. Ho sebe phiri e ka harolang bana baka.

E ka ba tsekollang litho ba phele.

Basali, Ba'na le Bana, ba hlaba mekosi. Basali ba etella pele ka meli-litsane. Bane, Hertzogo o re thusitse haholo!

O re tliselitse lebone la sechaba. Motsoso o tla re tsoa borokong.

Re chabole ke naleli ea meso Mphatlalatsane. Mphatlalatsane naleli ea meso paka mahlomola.

Mafoko le Masiloane ha ba utloa meli-litsane. Le setumo sa hae se tsoang sechabeng. Ba tleloa ke meea ea mefutafuta. Bane ha re moreteng a nse a phele.

Re fumane naka la tlotlisa le rona.

Mora Tlaole a fihlo-thora kho-teng la bona. Are, Motho eo ke mali a bo-rena. Borena o bo tsaletse khale. Re ka tsekisoa hloho ea hae ke ba England.

Ea feta-kaka marole kha-nyapa. Khotla la makoala la phatlalla ha bohloko.

Commonsense over HEMORRHOIDS (PILES)

ManZan is only for hemorrhoids. It is a healing, antiseptic ointment which quickly eases pain, soothes irritation and tones up the congested parts to promote relief.

3/6 (with nozzle applicator). Sold by all chemists.

ManZan for HEMORRHOIDS

A PRODUCT OF E. C. DE WITT & Co. (S.A.) Ltd.

FOR EYES

Chaplin's Test Your Eyes and Make Your Glasses Satisfaction Guaranteed ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS

SEE

Chaplin's Opticians Ltd.

68B MARKET STREET JOHANNESBURG (Opposite Public Library)

Metsoalle Eelloang

Adrese ea Mabaso- thio ECONOMIC DRAPERS 313 Marshall Street, Johannesburg, Cape Town.

Tsebang ke una Tailare ea banjali Mose kapa oa chenchoi funanoa ka tseko e bobebe

JOHANNESBURG koo Jeppe haho Tailare e phalang

MABASOTHO

Hape re na le liphahlo tsohle tsa basali le tse bana

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA

Do what doctors and nurses, all over the world tell mothers to do - give PHILLIPS quickly relieves wind and stomach pains and gently, but surely cleans out the bowels. Then your baby will feel fine, look fine!

OTHER USES FOR PHILLIPS

1. Add Phillips Milk of Magnesia to cow's milk to make it more digestible and to prevent the milk turning sour.
2. Rub your baby's gums with it when baby is teething.
3. Put some on baby's sore and chafed skin to soothe it and cool it.

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA

LIQUID OR TABLETS

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Ask for PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA in blue bottle and look for the signature CHAS H PHILLIPS on the label

MO-AFRIKA

Le ha ke le tjena: Ke le tjananyana. Ke le nko-phara, ke le mots'o-nyana. Empa ke tsoana le bohle kea nahana. O patiloe ka la li 18.8.53 ke Rev. J. Coetzee (Methodist Church).

Eitse ka la 22.8.53 ke ha ho hlokalala Mr. Petrus "Oom Piet" Tlali a le ilemo tse 48. Mofu e ne e le setho se tse-tseng sa kereke ea Wesele e bile e le 'ndosana. O patiloe ka la 23.8.53 ke Rev. Makhudu (Ondendalrus) a hlalosa ke Rev. J. Coetzee moruti oa se-baka. A khotatso ka mantsoe a Timothea 1: 18 "O loanne ntoa e molemo." Metsuoe e ile ea tsoa Bloemfontein, Johannesburg le Theunissen ho tla felehetisa mofu. Palo ea batho e bile 395. -"Selalali"

VILLIERS. Mona ha eso e ne ele mosebetsi oa mats'liiso le peo ea lejoje oa mofu oa rona Jetty Chabangu ea re sileng ka selemo sa 1952. Mofu Jetty o hlokahele sa le ilemo tse 44. Mosebetsi oa peo ea lejoje le mofu u no u khanna ke Rev. Molai oa Apostolic Faith Mission Church. A thusana le baruti bana: Rev. J. L. Witzie le Rev. A. Mokoena.

Ho ile hoo baloa bulka tsena: Joshua 24: 16, Genese 28: 10. Ho ile hoo fihla baeti ba tsoang Frankfurt, Grootvlei le tulong tse ling. Ebile mokete o moholo oo batho ba neng ba le 130.

-J. L. Witzie

Tse Ding Tsa Mathoko

PARYS. Le rona ba mona "Ntsoe Phepha" ha re inyatswe, ke leha lentsoe la Sesotho le re: "Ngoana Phakoe se na o ipolela" rona ra ipolela.

Ka li 30th Augustus, 1953 ke ha re etsoe ke baeti ba tsoang mane Van der Byl, che ra ba amohela, e ne e le thaka e tiling ho bapala polokoe (football).

Eitse hoseng ka papali ea pele, che, ra ba shapa e le ngoe feela. Eitse ka thapama ea hafele Dangerous Darkies Woods 4 nil.

Ke bana le lits'it'iri tsa mona hae: M. Mahlaku (Ndi-ndio na cheze), S. Olibant (George Washington), H. Ma-lepe (Question Mark), D. Mti-mkulu (Inch by Inch), P. Ma-hlaku (Through the Window), D. Hlalele (Gun Powder), B. Pekane (Great Horse Power), S. Seforo (Chaka), J. Pooe (Just in time), J. Seslanyane (Sea Water), H. Thongeni (Kangaroo). -H. Tsoai

PIMVILLE. Letu le hlalileng metseng oa Bloemhof ke laka malome Daniel Pitso ea qhileho ho kula ka laboraro ka di 18.8.53 a falla ka di

Gallotone

Use Gallotone DE LUXE LONG-PLAYING GOLD GRAMOPHONE NEEDLES

JULY 2/3 PER TIN OF 100

For improved Tone and Longer Record Life

20/- MONTHLY

Buy This 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

Comprising: Wardrobe 3ft wide, Dressing Chest 2ft 6ins. wide, Tailboy 2ft 6ins. wide - Bedstead, complete with spring and mattress, obtainable at small monthly instalment.

Free 44-Page Furniture Catalogue No. 55 Just issued.

Write for your free copy today and please mention your exact requirements.

UNITED AFRICAN FURNISHING CO (PTY) LTD.

P.O. BOX 651 CAPE TOWN

Metsoalle Eelloang

Adrese ea Mabaso- thio ECONOMIC DRAPERS 313 Marshall Street, Johannesburg, Cape Town.

Tsebang ke una Tailare ea banjali Mose kapa oa chenchoi funanoa ka tseko e bobebe

JOHANNESBURG koo Jeppe haho Tailare e phalang

MABASOTHO

Hape re na le liphahlo tsohle tsa basali le tse bana

WISE MOTHERS HAVE HEALTHY CHILDREN

Do what doctors and nurses, all over the world tell mothers to do - give PHILLIPS quickly relieves wind and stomach pains and gently, but surely cleans out the bowels. Then your baby will feel fine, look fine!

post this coupon for free information

TO THE REGISTRAR, UNION COLLEGE, DEPT. BW/89 P.O. BOX 3541, JOHANNESBURG.

Please tell me about your Home Study Course. The Course I want is

COURSE _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

The standard I have passed is _____ My age is _____ years.

Please write clearly in CAPITAL LETTERS

UNION COLLEGE

FAMOUS KIDNEY PILLS PURIFY THE BLOOD AND MAKE YOU STRONG!

B.B. Tablets

Sold everywhere 1/6, 2/6, 4/6. S.A. Agents: P.O. Box 7710, Johannesburg.

"For many years I suffered from backache and kidney complaints. Nothing could help me and I nearly lost my job until I heard of Lewis' B.B. Tablets. Today I am perfectly healthy and able to lead this voluntary testimonial out of gratitude."

- J. W. Z., Port Elizabeth.

You, too, can obtain simple and effective relief with Lewis' B.B. Tablets. The secret of their success is that they are specially prepared to remove the cause of your complaint.

For Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver complaints, dizzy spells, stiff joints, bladder weakness,aching limbs etc.

'FREELAX'

BLOOD PURIFYING LAXATIVE TABLETS

For Blood and Stomach complaints Safe, effective & easy to take Cleanse your whole system. THE FREELAX WAY

GET A SUPPLY TODAY

From all Chemists and Stores 1/6 per package or direct from the Woburn Pharmacy, 17 Wanderers St., Johannesburg. 1/6 post free.

OBTAIN A COLLEGE EDUCATION

and qualify for a better job with more pay

An hour of study every day with a Union College Course can give you the education and training you need to get that better job.

UNION COLLEGE

P.O. BOX 3541, JOHANNESBURG

Largest Home-study Institution in Africa

WILL TRAIN YOU IN YOUR OWN HOME IN ANY OF THESE SUBJECTS:

BUSINESS TRAINING	Practical Building
Bookkeeping	Motor Engineering
Business Correspondence	Sheep and Wool Farming
Salesmanship	MISCELLANEOUS
Shorthand	Black and White Sketching
Typewriting	Commercial Art
EDUCATIONAL	Domestic Science
Afrikaans and Taalbond	Dressmaking
Junior Certificate	Free-Lance Journalism
Matriculation	Gardening
National Senior Certificate	Handwriting
Standards IV, V, VI, VII, VIII, X	Home Needlecraft
B.A., B.A. (Soc. Sc.), B.Sc., B.Com., B.Econ., LL.B.	Languages (English, Afrikaans, Native)
Lower Diploma in Bantu Studies	Native Law
FARMING AND TECHNICAL	Photography
Agriculture	Public Speaking
Poultry Farming	Short Story Writing
	Vegetable Growing

NEW ANTI-RUST AGENT!

IN "3-IN-ONE" OIL

NEW discoveries have now made "3-IN-ONE" Oil better than ever! New rust-inhibiting agent, greater penetrating power, and balanced viscosity make "3-IN-ONE" Oil the ideal lubricant and rust inhibitor around the home, office, workshop and garage. Buy a can today!

Insayeye mfo ka Ntuli --Jake

Ngu Geoffrey Mkwanzali

Bayicele kuwe Mfo-ka-Ntuli, Wayithatha qede kwasuka e-lezichwe uthuli; Bayicela-nje abazi ukuthi unguQhude Lozweze. Uyoyamukela kumangale izizwe Ngoba bethi ungumfana endukwini. Kanti uzoba yindaba egudwini.

Awakini ama-Afrika oMzansi, Awawiswa amaphika phansi. Akakwazanga ukumelana nawe Angithi wena uliqhawe, Abade waba wisa ngeyoko

belungu intonga Ngoba wena uNgumdengentonga. Izidumo zakho zawelela kwela phesheya, Lapho izinkunzi zakhona zathi zingeshya Zathi insayeye Mfo-ka-Ntuli. Wathi wena wozani niyithathe Kanti uma sezinyithethe, Kuzoba ubuqhude manikilili. Bathe kanti balwa nawe-nje, Bathembe awabo amandla; Kanti wena ulwa-nje, Uthembe aka-Somandia. Uquphuze emangeni akini, kwasephuka iziduli; Kanti kwelingsisilo elakini, uzontshwila kufholoke induli.

Bebengazi yini ukuthi ungu-kamjokwana-ka-Ndaba? Kungako izizwe zonke zifunda ngawe kuma phephandaba. Nokuthi uyohlala phansi uxelezindaba. Kwaba kini nabanga phesheya bamaphandaba, Ngoba phela naku egudwini sewuyindaba.

IMPENDULO:

Sifunani isidumbu esontweni?

Baba Mhleli, Ngivumele ukuphendula uMnz. W. Nkabanhle embuzweni wakhe othi sifunani isidumbu esontweni nje ngoba ku yinto engecolle? Awu Mzalwane siyenza ngiyethemba ucela isuleko kubafundi ngalensila ekumangalisayo mhlawumbe use ngu mntwana manjeke mnumzane wami abafundi bakhe ngoba ukuphendula kahle ngoba ulinganisa ngesika Msindisi wethu uMdali weZulu nomhlaba nazo zonke eziphilayo owaqeda ngokwenza umzimba wakho ngothuli; waphfumulela umoya wakhe emakheleni akho, wakuyala ukuba wenzeni emhlabeni.

Wathi kuwe uzokufa ubu-vele othulini owenziwa ngalo. Manje ke lomzimba wakho uyitempile lika Jehova nKosi vakho. Ngakho ke kayikho into ehloniphekayo ukwendlula isidumbu emhlabeni. Esontweni ke siyela ukuba si-vezwe phambi kuka Somandla uMerli waso sithandazwelelele ukuba uJehova emkele umoya waso lapho, esasibezela uThixo khona sisaphela. Beseka kufakwa athuli othu lina ngenhlonipho emkulu, njengoku yala kwakhe.

UThixo uBaba, uThixo i-Nodana, uThixo uMoya oyi-Ngewele, kodwa kunguThixo munye. Ngakho ke mzalwane uma ubuza ngesidumbu kulungile kodwa ungaphathi esika Msindisi wethu. Ngoba yena unguMoya oyiNgewele nana-muhla usakuvikela ezingozini.

Mnz. Nkabanhle isidumbu siyitempile ka Thixo lapho kwakuhlala uMoya ka Thixo kuso kungaba isiphonsiso esikhulu uma singavanga endlini ka Thixo (esontweni) njengoba kungekho namunye owaziyo ukuthi ngaleso sikhathi umoya wona ukuphi. Ngixolele baba Mhleli ngokwelula kangaka.

—J. Z. Tielima, K'dorp

AmaDodana akwaZulu Ndlelanhle Makhathini

Ngu DABULAMANZI

Umhlangano wonyaka wa-maDodana akwaZulu (Sons of Zululand Patriotic and Benevolent Society), kade uhlezi eWestern Native Township eGoli ngomGqibelo womhlaqa September 5. Bekuqede-lwa umhlangano womhlaqa 16 kwephelileyo. Esihlalweni izintambo beziphethwe ngu Mnz. O. Theo. Xulu esizana noMnz. Nivard J. Dhlamini

Lomhlangano uphakamise uSergeant E. P. Ntuli, uMphembe, ukuba abenguMangameli wokuqala walenhlangano. Oka Mphembe lo nguyena ophethe amaPhoyisa ka Kopeletsheni wakwaThulandivile. Kuthe lapho ephakama oka Ntuli evaphambili ukuyothatha isigqiki, exhawulana ne-"dlozi" uXam Kavinjela u-W. B. Mkasibe, laduma ihlombe. Oka Mkasibe yena umiselwe phakathi kwenhlangano njengeDlozi.

Ziphakamile izikhulumi zimhasha oka Mkasibe ngemi-zabalazo yakhe kwasendulo-ndulo ememeza nge S.O.Z. Sishilo isikhulumi ukuthi namuhla nakhu sengimpunga nami, usemle oweqhawe emele isizwe asithanda neqiniso.

Ingxoxo ibemandni kakhulu, yalandelwa njengoba injalo oehlweni. Ukhulume wazizela uMnz. Mfeka, ilungu je Bhodi yakwaThulandivile kanye noMnz. F. A. Mabaso wase Orlando abagcizelele ekutheni imali yobulungu kuhle yenyuswe ukuze ikuthazwe isizwe seNkosi. Ugcizelele noSayitsheni Ntuli.

Umsebenzi Wokhetho

Umhlangano uhlele usuku lonke langomGqibelo. Kuthe lapho seliya ngomutsha wendoda waphakama uSihlalo wabika ukuthi umsebenzi u-

AWEKHO AMANZI KULEDAWO

Mhleli, Ngicela isikhala kwe-lakho iphephandaba. Ngingomunye owakwe lase Komati-poort: Eastern Transvaal. Mhleli ngikhala ngolwazi, malungelana nempatho yabantu ngabelungu bamapulazi.

Ngayonke iminyaka, kusukela ngo 1943 abantu abakhe kulezi ndawo: Komatiport, Hectorspruit, Tenbosch, Coal Mine, Crocodile Bridge nase Coopersdale Farm, kuthiwa bafanele bathuthe baye e-Tlangu' yavuka (Swaziland). Ngithi kulendawo (Hlanguyavuka) inhlupheko, nezifo zozake zilapho—kakhulu-khulu. Amanzi awekho!

Ngibuza ukuthi indaba enje-na iyaziwa embusweni ePitoli na? Ngoba kuthiwa omunye nomunye umuzi ufanele ukukhapha imali enje nge £5.—Mathand' Iqiniso

HLONIPHANI ABAZALI BANTWANA

Ngu DABULAMANZI

Mhleli, Ngicela ukuphendula nangu umntwana okhuluma usizi ngoba uthi uswelele ukuthi angenze njani abuyele esikoleni njengoba umzali wakhe maye kubonakala ukuthi umkhiphe ngenhlizyo ebuhlungu ukuthi angefundi abuye njalo ahambe ebusuku nalomngani wakhe. Ngithi "uyobona mntanami nani niyasihlupha ngokungaleleli ngoba naye-nto akukhaphela yona sewuyayibona manje ukuthi womile. Into ekhona mina ngithi buyela khona kumzali wakho uyoxolisa noma wesaba ukhulume naye kahle noma ucele uAnti wakho akukhulumele musa ukwesabela ekudeni nenziswa yolahleko yabuyela kuyise yathi "Baba ngonile ebusweni bakho." Ngiphendula umntwana uG. K. Motsabe ephapheni eliphume mhlaqa August 15 kuyo i-Bantu World. Ngibonisa, owenu -DAISY MABUYA.

UMnz. Mlangeni ushintshiwe

Umntanzane James Mavuso Mlangeni omunye womabhalane base B. N. A. uke wathi gudlu ukuthambela ngase Reitz ukuyochitha amalanga akhe okuphumula khona njengoba abese ephile kahle. Uyayincoma impela indawo yase Reitz ngokuphumelela Holidayeni. Ubuye phambili kwayo kanye nabantu bayo abaphucukileyo.

Umfundisi wase A. M. E. Church eReitz uR. P. Makhe-ma ne Nkosikazi yakhe baye e-Bloemfontein ngendaba zeso-nto. UMnz. James Mavuso Mlangeni ushintshiwe eMbabane Swaziland lapho ayobamba khona izintambo.

uNodlulazihlinzwa

Baba Mhleli, Ngivumele kengithi fahla kwelakho lodumo ukubonga umsebenzi nezuleleko zabaphathi be S.O.Z. esivama ukuzifunda kulezi zinhla. Okubona nakalisa ngempela ukuba uma beqhubeka ngalendlela abakuyo i-Sons of Zululand izoba iladi lokukhwela zonke izizwe zokhwela ngayo. Sibonga nato idlozi elinguyise wa-maDodana akwa Zulu na-

HLONIPHANI ABAZALI BANTWANA

Ngu DABULAMANZI

Mhleli, Ngicela ukuphendula nangu umntwana okhuluma usizi ngoba uthi uswelele ukuthi angenze njani abuyele esikoleni njengoba umzali wakhe maye kubonakala ukuthi umkhiphe ngenhlizyo ebuhlungu ukuthi angefundi abuye njalo ahambe ebusuku nalomngani wakhe. Ngithi "uyobona mntanami nani niyasihlupha ngokungaleleli ngoba naye-nto akukhaphela yona sewuyayibona manje ukuthi womile. Into ekhona mina ngithi buyela khona kumzali wakho uyoxolisa noma wesaba ukhulume naye kahle noma ucele uAnti wakho akukhulumele musa ukwesabela ekudeni nenziswa yolahleko yabuyela kuyise yathi "Baba ngonile ebusweni bakho." Ngiphendula umntwana uG. K. Motsabe ephapheni eliphume mhlaqa August 15 kuyo i-Bantu World. Ngibonisa, owenu -DAISY MABUYA.

UMnz. Mlangeni ushintshiwe

Umntanzane James Mavuso Mlangeni omunye womabhalane base B. N. A. uke wathi gudlu ukuthambela ngase Reitz ukuyochitha amalanga akhe okuphumula khona njengoba abese ephile kahle. Uyayincoma impela indawo yase Reitz ngokuphumelela Holidayeni. Ubuye phambili kwayo kanye nabantu bayo abaphucukileyo.

Umfundisi wase A. M. E. Church eReitz uR. P. Makhe-ma ne Nkosikazi yakhe baye e-Bloemfontein ngendaba zeso-nto. UMnz. James Mavuso Mlangeni ushintshiwe eMbabane Swaziland lapho ayobamba khona izintambo.

Look as good as you feel in a . . .

RAINWIND

WEATHERPROOF LEISURE JACKET

Weather-Defying LEISURE JACKETS Now Get Style!

Available in many attractive shades. At all leading outfitters and sports dealers. SC(173)

EVERY PACKET A MEDICINE CHEST IN ITSELF

READ ENGLISH INSTRUCTIONS

K.P.P.

An approved Remedy for Headaches, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Backache, Influenza, Colds, Women's Ailments, etc.

P. DANIEL AND FOURIE (Pty.) Ltd.

Chemists and Dispensaries

401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 521, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 537, 539, 541, 543, 545, 547, 549, 551, 553, 555, 557, 559, 561, 563, 565, 567, 569, 571, 573, 575, 577, 579, 581, 583, 585, 587, 589, 591, 593, 595, 597, 599, 601, 603, 605, 607, 609, 611, 613, 615, 617, 619, 621, 623, 625, 627, 629, 631, 633, 635, 637, 639, 641, 643, 645, 647, 649, 651, 653, 655, 657, 659, 661, 663, 665, 667, 669, 671, 673, 675, 677, 679, 681, 683, 685, 687, 689, 691, 693, 695, 697, 699, 701, 703, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713, 715, 717, 719, 721, 723, 725, 727, 729, 731, 733, 735, 737, 739, 741, 743, 745, 747, 749, 751, 753, 755, 757, 759, 761, 763, 765, 767, 769, 771, 773, 775, 777, 779, 781, 783, 785, 787, 789, 791, 793, 795, 797, 799, 801, 803, 805, 807, 809, 811, 813, 815, 817, 819, 821, 823, 825, 827, 829, 831, 833, 835, 837, 839, 841, 843, 845, 847, 849, 851, 853, 855, 857, 859, 861, 863, 865, 867, 869, 871, 873, 875, 877, 879, 881, 883, 885, 887, 889, 891, 893, 895, 897, 899, 901, 903, 905, 907, 909, 911, 913, 915, 917, 919, 921, 923, 925, 927, 929, 931, 933, 935, 937, 939, 941, 943, 945, 947, 949, 951, 953, 955, 957, 959, 961, 963, 965, 967, 969, 971, 973, 975, 977, 979, 981, 983, 985, 987, 989, 991, 993, 995, 997, 999, 1001, 1003, 1005, 1007, 1009, 1011, 1013, 1015, 1017, 1019, 1021, 1023, 1025, 1027, 1029, 1031, 1033, 1035, 1037, 1039, 1041, 1043, 1045, 1047, 1049, 1051, 1053, 1055, 1057, 1059, 1061, 1063, 1065, 1067, 1069, 1071, 1073, 1075, 1077, 1079, 1081, 1083, 1085, 1087, 1089, 1091, 1093, 1095, 1097, 1099, 1101, 1103, 1105, 1107, 1109, 1111, 1113, 1115, 1117, 1119, 1121, 1123, 1125, 1127, 1129, 1131, 1133, 1135, 1137, 1139, 1141, 1143, 1145, 1147, 1149, 1151, 1153, 1155, 1157, 1159, 1161, 1163, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1171, 1173, 1175, 1177, 1179, 1181, 1183, 1185, 1187, 1189, 1191, 1193, 1195, 1197, 1199, 1201, 1203, 1205, 1207, 1209, 1211, 1213, 1215, 1217, 1219, 1221, 1223, 1225, 1227, 1229, 1231, 1233, 1235, 1237, 1239, 1241, 1243, 1245, 1247, 1249, 1251, 1253, 1255, 1257, 1259, 1261, 1263, 1265, 1267, 1269, 1271, 1273, 1275, 1277, 1279, 1281, 1283, 1285, 1287, 1289, 1291, 1293, 1295, 1297, 1299, 1301, 1303, 1305, 1307, 1309, 1311, 1313, 1315, 1317, 1319, 1321, 1323, 1325, 1327, 1329, 1331, 1333, 1335, 1337, 1339, 1341, 1343, 1345, 1347, 1349, 1351, 1353, 1355, 1357, 1359, 1361, 1363, 1365, 1367, 1369, 1371, 1373, 1375, 1377, 1379, 1381, 1383, 1385, 1387, 1389, 1391, 1393, 1395, 1397, 1399, 1401, 1403, 1405, 1407, 1409, 1411, 1413, 1415, 1417, 1419, 1421, 1423, 1425, 1427, 1429, 1431, 1433, 1435, 1437, 1439, 1441, 1443, 1445, 1447, 1449, 1451, 1453, 1455, 1457, 1459, 1461, 1463, 1465, 1467, 1469, 1471, 1473, 1475, 1477, 1479, 1481, 1483, 1485, 1487, 1489, 1491, 1493, 1495, 1497, 1499, 1501, 1503, 1505, 1507, 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515, 1517, 1519, 1521, 1523, 1525, 1527, 1529, 1531, 1533, 1535, 1537, 1539, 1541, 1543, 1545, 1547, 1549, 1551, 1553, 1555, 1557, 1559, 1561, 1563, 1565, 1567, 1569, 1571, 1573, 1575, 1577, 1579, 1581, 1583, 1585, 1587, 1589, 1591, 1593, 1595, 1597, 1599, 1601, 1603, 1605, 1607, 1609, 1611, 1613, 1615, 1617, 1619, 1621, 1623, 1625, 1627, 1629, 1631, 1633, 1635, 1637, 1639, 1641, 1643, 1645, 1647, 1649, 1651, 1653, 1655, 1657, 1659, 1661, 1663, 1665, 1667, 1669, 1671, 1673, 1675, 1677, 1679, 1681, 1683, 1685, 1687, 1689, 1691, 1693, 1695, 1697, 1699, 1701, 1703, 1705, 1707, 1709, 1711, 1713, 1715, 1717, 1719, 1721, 1723, 1725, 1727, 1729, 1731, 1733, 1735, 1737, 1739, 1741, 1743, 1745, 1747, 1749, 1751, 1753, 1755, 1757, 1759, 1761, 1763, 1765, 1767, 1769, 1771, 1773, 1775, 1777, 1779, 1781, 1783, 1785, 1787, 1789, 1791, 1793, 1795, 1797, 1799, 1801, 1803, 1805, 1807, 1809, 1811, 1813, 1815, 1817, 1819, 1821, 1823, 1825, 1827, 1829, 1831, 1833, 1835, 1837, 1839, 1841, 1843, 1845, 1847, 1849, 1851, 1853, 1855, 1857, 1859, 1861, 1863, 1865, 1867, 1869, 1871, 1873, 1875, 1877, 1879, 1881, 1883, 1885, 1887, 1889, 1891, 1893, 1895, 1897, 1899, 1901, 1903, 1905, 1907, 1909, 1911, 1913, 1915, 1917, 1919, 1921, 1923, 1925, 1927, 1929, 1931, 1933, 1935, 1937, 1939, 1941, 1943, 1945, 1947, 1949, 1951, 1953, 1955, 1957, 1959, 1961, 1963, 1965, 1967, 1969, 1971, 1973, 1975, 1977, 1979, 1981, 1983, 1985, 1987, 1989, 1991, 1993, 1995, 1997, 1999, 2001, 2003, 2005, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2013, 2015, 2017, 2019, 2021, 2023, 2025, 2027, 2029, 2031, 2033, 2035, 2037, 2039, 2041, 2043, 2045, 2047, 2049, 2051, 2053, 2055, 2057, 2059, 2061, 2063, 2065, 2067, 2069, 2071, 2073, 2075, 2077, 2079, 2081, 2083, 2085, 2087, 2089, 2091, 2093, 2095, 2097, 2099, 2101, 2103, 2105, 2107, 2109, 2111, 2113, 2115, 2117, 2119, 2121, 2123, 2125, 2127, 2129, 2131, 2133, 2135, 2137, 2139, 2141, 2143, 2145, 2147, 2149, 2151, 2153, 2155, 2157, 2159, 2161, 2163, 2165, 2167, 2169, 2171, 2173, 2175, 2177, 2179, 2181, 2183, 2185, 2187, 2189, 2191, 2193, 2195, 2197, 2199, 2201, 2203, 2205, 2207, 2209, 2211, 2213, 2215, 2217, 2219, 2221, 2223, 2225, 2227, 2229, 2231, 2233, 2235, 2237, 2239, 2241, 2243, 2245, 2247, 2249, 2251, 2253, 2255, 2257, 2259, 2261, 2263, 2265, 2267, 2269, 2271, 2273, 2275, 2277, 2279, 2281, 2283, 2285, 2287, 2289, 2291, 2293, 2295, 2297, 2299, 2301, 2303, 2305, 2307, 2309, 2311, 2313, 2315, 2317, 2319, 2321, 2323, 2325, 2327, 2329, 2331, 2333, 2335, 2337, 2339, 2341, 2343, 2345, 2347, 2349, 2351, 2353, 2355, 2357, 2359, 2361, 2363, 2365, 2367, 2369, 2371, 2373, 2375, 2377, 2379, 2381, 2383, 2385, 2387, 2389, 2391, 2393, 2395, 2397, 2399, 2401, 2403, 2405, 2407, 2409, 2411, 2413, 2415, 2417, 2419, 2421, 2423, 2425, 2427, 2429, 2431, 2433, 2435, 2437, 2439, 2441, 2443, 2445, 2447, 2449, 2451, 2453, 2455, 2457, 2459, 2461, 2463, 2465, 2467, 2469, 2471, 2473, 2475, 2477, 2479, 2481, 2483, 2485, 2487, 2489, 2491, 2493, 2495, 2497, 2499, 2501, 2503, 2505, 2507, 2509, 2511, 2513, 2515, 2517, 2519, 2521, 2523, 2525, 2527, 2529, 2531, 2533, 2535, 2537, 2539, 2541, 2543, 2545, 2547, 2549, 2551, 2553, 2555, 2557, 2559, 2561, 2563, 2565, 2567, 2569, 2571, 2573, 2575, 2577, 2579, 2581, 2583, 2585, 2587, 2589, 2591, 2593, 2595, 2597, 2599, 2601, 2603, 2605, 2607, 2609, 2611, 2613, 2615, 2617, 2619, 2621, 2623, 2625, 2627, 2629, 2631, 2633, 2635, 2637, 2639, 2641, 2643, 2645, 2647, 2649, 2651, 2653, 2655, 2657, 2659, 2661, 2663, 2665, 2667, 2669, 2671, 2673, 2675, 2677, 2679, 2681, 2683, 2685, 2687, 2689, 2691, 2693, 2695, 2697, 2699, 2701, 2703, 2705, 2707, 2709, 2711, 2713, 2715, 2717, 2719, 2721, 2723, 2725, 2727, 2729, 2731, 2733, 2735, 2737, 2739, 2741, 2743, 2745, 2747, 2749, 2751, 2753, 2755, 2757, 2759, 2761, 2763, 2765, 2767, 2769, 2771, 2773, 2775, 2777, 2779, 2781, 2783, 2785, 2787, 2789, 2791, 2793, 2795, 2797, 2799, 2801, 2803, 2805, 2807, 2809, 2811, 2813, 2815, 2817, 2819, 2821, 2823, 2825, 2827, 2829, 2831, 2833, 2835, 2837, 2839, 2841, 2843, 2845, 2847, 2849, 2851, 2853, 2855, 2857, 2859, 2861, 2863, 2865, 2867, 2869, 2871, 2873, 2875, 2877, 2879, 2881, 2883, 2885, 2887, 2889, 2891, 2893, 2895, 2897, 2899, 2901, 2903, 2905, 2907, 2909, 2911, 2913, 2915, 2917, 2919, 2921, 2923, 2925, 2927, 2929, 2931, 2933, 2935, 2937, 2939, 2941, 2943, 2945, 2947, 2949, 2951, 2953, 2955, 2957, 2959, 2961, 2963, 2965, 2967, 2969, 2971, 2973, 2975, 2977, 2979, 2981

RHODESIA GETS SOCCER SHOCK

ON RAND

J.B.F.A., mostly composed of amateur internationalists, gave a brilliant soccer exhibition against Bulawayo tourists whom they beat 4-2 at the Wemmer Sports Ground, Johannesburg last Sunday. Their attack was speedy and clever, while backs were solid in defence.

The game had hardly gone for 10 mins. when Jatta netted a header, the pass coming from Douglas, the second to score was "July" outside right. The third goal, which came after 20 minutes' play, was a sensational corner-kick from "B.U.B.", a six-footer.

Bulawayo who, the previous day, had defeated Alexandra 4-3 on the same ground in the first match of the tour could not summon their reputed consistent and spectacular long-passing combination. They were too slow, lacked ball control and made careless passing.

Shortly before interval Gibson, brilliant centre-forward, in an individual effort broke through to score with a terrific shot. In their first game Gibson had given an excellent display as centre-forward. Three goals he scored were brilliant. The Transvaal has so far no centre-forward of his calibre.

The fourth goal for J.B.F.A. was registered by Jatta after half-time. The second goal for Bulawayo and the last goal of the match was netted by Chigeda.

The tourists' sportsmanship and their general deportment was impressive. On Saturday and Mon-

day they wore red and white colours and on Sunday were in black and white. They undoubtedly looked smart.

The crowd that watched this game which was the main match under the auspices of the J.B.F.A. was the biggest ever at the Wemmer Sports Ground. People came from all over the Reef, Pretoria and Vereeniging. Several people watched the match from high buildings as far as Eloff Street while others including Europeans sat on top of vehicles and climbed trees along Loveday Street.

Cup replay at Wembley

Basutoland have a stiffer encounter for the Moroka-Baloyi tournament replay at the Wembley Stadium, Johannesburg on Saturday when they meet Transvaal - Africans. The Transvaal team which was announced this week includes Nkuta, Khomo and Danger who failed to turn up for the first match when Basutoland played a drawn match against Transvaal.

Transvaal: G. Maketelele, D. Mbanya, S. Nkuta, G. Khomo, E. Mapalala, S. Mpshe, M. Masikela, J. Sobu, M. Mvubu, W. Msomi, E. Buthelezi, M. Nene, G. Ngobese, S. Shabangu.

Basutoland side: H. Moekele, C. Pholo, M. Mareka, G. Mosala, B. Phanyane, M. Mohola, W. Thulo, K. Makhobalo, Dr. Maema, L. F. Thoo, L. Mofelehetsi, J. Nyareli, T. Mohaleroe.

SPRINGBOK TEAM

The following are the names of the Bantu Springbok team to play Coloureds on Saturday September 26 in Cape Town: Full-back, E. Buti (Tvl.); wings E. Moya (E. Tvl.), Singapi (E.P.) captain; centres G. Nogoli (E.P.), R. M. "Wizard" Kota (Tvl.); halves, Nonganga (E.P.) Njengele (W.P.); forwards, Dwesi (E.P.), Masiza (Border), Zinto (E.P.), Maduba (E.P.), Makinana (W.P.), Ntshephe (Tvl.) Mphile (Transkei) and Mgetyengwa (NEDS); reserve Simane (W.P.), Mr. Sydney Nxu is manager.



His dramatic break by Gibson, Bulawayo's brilliant centre-forward, preceded a terrific shot which the Alexandra goalkeeper could not save. "Deliver" and "Hallelujah" Alexandra full-backs shown in our picture, were unable to stop Gibson. — Photo by David Ward

JOLTING JOE CHALLENGED

Simon Greb Mtimkulu (The Orlando Terror), former South African welterweight champion and middleweight champion of the Transvaal issues a challenge against Jolting Joe, for his South African middleweight crown. Maseko is also light heavyweight champion of South Africa.

Greb Liko'd Windy Mkize in the fifth round in a ten-round-scheduled bout in Durban on May 23 on a J.B. Fandy promotion. Greb's latest outstanding sensation was against Julius Caesar on August 19 whom he kayoed in 20 secs. of the first round beating his 1948 record of winning in 35 secs. against Andrew Veldman in an elimination bout for the national middle title.

"Joe was examined in May last by his doctor and advised not to fight for four months. In spite of this, Maseko fought Julius Caesar of Cape Town in Johannesburg on June 12 winning on points over twelve rounds. Joe failed to defend S.A. middle title on July 4 against Greb. Isn't this funny?" asked Mr. Eban "Skipper" Gwambe, Greb's Manager.

Tvl. Inter-District Tennis results

The Transvaal Bantu Lawn Tennis Union's inter-district competition for the "Zonk" trophy started at the Pimville stadium on Sunday, September 6.

Of the five affiliated associations only three i.e. Johannesburg (Central) Bantu Lawn Tennis Association, Witwatersrand District African L.T.A., the West Rand Bantu L.T.A., The South-East Rand and the Alexandra associations, did not turn up.

The results of the day's play were:

W.D.A.L.T.A. Vs. J.B.L.T.A.
Men's Singles (W.D. first): E. Buti lost to M. Nhlapo 0-6.
Men's Doubles: S. Billings and P. Xulu lost to S. Sikakane and M. Nhlapo 6-5, 4-6, 2-6. S. Billings and N. Taona lost to Sikakane and Nhlapo 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.
Mixed Doubles: E. Buti and Mrs. M. Dhladhla vs. R. D. Molefe and Mrs. J. Ncitiyana 5-6, 5-6, 6-4.
Women's Singles: Mrs. M. Dhladhla lost to Miss A. Mbanengi 4-6, 5-6, 6-4.
West Rand B.L.T.A. Vs. J.B.L.T.A.
Men's Singles: S. Ntshekisa lost to M. Nhlapo 1-6.
Women's Singles: Miss B. Rankuoa lost to Miss E. Nolvane 5-6.
Women's Singles: Misses E. Rankuoa and I. Nohashe lost to Misses A. Mbanengi and E. Nolvane 2-6, 2-6, 4-6.

The competition will be continued tomorrow, Sunday, September 13. — R. D. M.

Who will meet Jake Ntuli next?

Two Transvaal promoting bodies, whose matchmakers are Mr. Andrew Thophane and Mr. Jack Bernard, are making big efforts to match Jake Ntuli against an opponent yet to be nominated. Before his return to England Jake is expected to stake his South African bantamweight championship for the second time. He is not prepared to fight in the flyweight class.

● **LESLIE MCKENZIE**, holder of the South African welterweight title, knocked out the Alexandra Black Hawk, challenger in the first round in Durban on Sept. 5. This was McKenzie's first title defence since he returned from England.

Golf

The following are the results of the match played on Sunday August 30 between Kliptown Golf Club and Sandridge Park Golf Club at the Pimville Stadium Golf Course over 36 holes.

The Kliptown members dominated the match from start to finish, needing only half-point to finish the match in the second round.

The results, with Kliptown members mentioned first, were: C. Ntoli lost to M. Swaarts 6 and 5. M. Itumeleng beat S. Msimango 5 and 4. C. Pefe lost to B. Ramela 4 and 3. P. Mabitle beat P. Masoabi 8 and 7. R. Monnapula beat M. Tlotlatsane 7 and 5. T. Mokolobate beat J. Mazibuko 2 and 1. S. Hlahane beat A. Makhoane 7 and 6. S. Mdeni beat W. Olifant 8 and 7. — Fan.

RUGBY FEDERATION

In an article published in our last issue, an interview with Mr. Moses Nyangiwe, former president of the Transvaal Bantu Rugby Union who attended the 14th Annual Inter-Provincial Rugby Tournament at East London recently, it was mentioned in error that in the proposed Rugby Federation, the Indians are also interested to join. The two groups interested in federation are Coloureds and Bantu. It is hoped that the Indians will soon join in the proposed project.

BOB NKUNA IS NEW TRANSVAAL CHAMPION

Bob Nkuna of Germiston (with a score of 296, breaking the course record held by J. Jass of 298), snatched the Transvaal Non-European Open Golf Championship, from David Masigo of Sophiatown, last year's holder.

Masigo was runner-up with 297, third place S. Hlapo 298, fourth place jointly by L. Khathide and O. Lee. Competition was keen. The competition was played over 18 holes at Germiston over two days.

Several course records were broken. First eighteen: S. Hlapo and M. Senyarelo 72. Second eighteen: B. Nkuna and J. Manamela 74. Third eighteen: S. Hlapo 69, course record. A

Joe Flash prepared to fight Congo Kid

"Now that Joe Flash (Elijah Nyakale), the middleweight professional from Springs has convincingly outpointed Mighty Goliath on the Jake Tuli-Kid Bogart bill in Cape Town on August, I wish to accept the challenge made to Jolting Joe by the P. E. Congo Kid, on behalf of Joe. My boy is ready to meet the Kid.

"The reason why my boy has to step in, is because we read in The Bantu World that Maseko is suffering from failing eyesight and has been advised by his doctor to lay-off for some time", says Mr. Jerry Ndlela Rhodes.

This fight should be in the lightweightweight division and should be considered an eliminator. The winner should meet Joe for the title.

Tvl. XV win

The Northern Transvaal junior and senior Rugby teams lost to Transvaal at the Pretoria Pelandaba sports stadium on Monday September 7, the scores being 12-3 and 25-3 respectively. N. Tvl. is a new association. It was officially introduced by the president of the South African Rugby Board, Mr. G. Kekana. The S.A. general secretary Mr. Rosette Ndziba, was also present.

YOU CANT BUY NEW KIDNEYS!

You cant be Healthy and Strong if your Kidneys are Bad.

YOU CAN BUY NEEREX

KIDNEY & BLADDER PILLS

and Purify, Completely Cleanse and Strengthen these Vital Organs NEEREX PILLS are the result of years of scientific research and are quite different from anything you have used before.

NEEREX PILLS are strongly recommended for BACKACHE; KIDNEY TROUBLES; RHEUMATISM; STIFFNESS; WEAKNESS; LOSS OF STRENGTH and BURNING URINE.

Please send a Postal Order for 2/2 small size, 3/8 medium size or 6/8 large size.

Border Chemical Corporation P.O. Box 285, EAST LONDON. Makers of the Famous LION BLOOD TONIC No. 12

S. GOLDBERG (African) HOUSE FURNISHERS

119 JEPPE ST. C/O FRAZER ST. JOHANNESBURG.

The Opening Of A Branch In The Central City

Mr. S. Goldberg, who for so many years, has catered for the furnishing needs of the African in both Sophiatown and Kliptown announces with pleasure the opening on approx. the 25th SEPTEMBER of the new store at 119 Jeppe St. Johannesburg. The store is situated right in amongst the termini of all buses.

A feature of this new branch will be that at last the centre of the city will be served by people who know the needs and ways of the African people.

We herewith present a few of the lines you will find in the new branch.

★

FRENCH BEDS.

36 French Beds complete with chain spring and coir mattress
Cash Price **£12-0-0**
Term Price £14-0-0
£2-0-0 Deposit 10/- monthly

★

THE "SUPERISE" STUDIO COUCH

A beautifully designed space-saving Studio Couch, covered in materials which can be selected from a large range. Can be used as a single bed, double bed or two single beds. When not in use serves as an artistic settee
Cash Price **£35-14-0**

★

THE CARLTON SCHEME

This popular 5 ft. model comprises design features and space arrangements to suit most kitchen requirements note the installation of a clock available in all pastel shades
Cash Price complete scheme **£58-2-0**
Dresser Only **£38-10-0.**

★

ANOTHER POPULAR PILOT PRODUCT

4' Ref. Table straight top Cash Price **£6-13-0**
4' Ref. Table scalloped top Cash Price **£7-7-0**
Ply Back Chairs Cash Price **£2-13-6 each.**

★

THE RITZ SCHEME

This beautiful Dresser constructed with 2 display sections, one with glass sliding doors, and one with a hinged glass door
A clock is fitted to a small compartment door
Available in all pastel shades With Chrome Table and Chairs to match
Cash Price Dresser only **£30-2-0**
Suite **£49-14-0**

REMEMBER
OPENING DATE
25th SEPTEMBER 1953

BRANCHES AT

310 MAIN RD.
SOPHIATOWN

99 UNION RD.
KLIPTOWN PHONE 13.



Zam-Buk
Kapele ea Hlakola
le ho Follisa

ZAM-BUK feela e na le matla, a ho phekoa, mafura a phekolang a esang hore a ts'epeloe ho phekoa ho sehoa, maqeba, liso le mahloko a letlalo. ZAM-BUK e rebela hore ho letlalo 'me e hlakola liso tsohle le bokhorofu. ZAM-BUK e thibela mafu a ts'etsang 'me e hloekisa le ho phekola libaka tse kenoeng ka lefu 'me tse senyehileng hang feela. Se ke oa emela hore bohloko ba letlalo la hau bo be matla. Fumana ZAM-BUK e MATLA hono kajejo.

Zam-Buk
MAFURA A BOHLOKOA A LEFATS'E



Hlokomela Mafura a Matla a ZAM-BUK a rekisoa feela ka mala o matla le o mosoeu ka lebokeo.

175-245



Father Trevor Huddleston C.R., who recently blessed a Committee room which allowed the Moroka Service Committee for use as a feeding centre, is seen serving children at the centre with the first meal. Mrs. M. D. Binswanger, organiser can be seen centre. On her right is Mrs. Bengu, chairman, and on her left other members of the local S.C.

All About Our Nurses

During 1952 slightly fewer patients were admitted than in 1951, states the annual report of the Medical Superintendent of the Bridgman Memorial Hospital. The report was issued on the occasion of the 25th anniversary celebrations held on Saturday, August 29. The principal reasons for this are the expansion of Obstetrics Section at the Baragwanath Hospital and the limitations of the Bridgman Hospital "bookings" to 260 a month. The Hospital is, nevertheless, overcrowded.

BRIDGMAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL



This happy group of Sisters, Staff Nurses and pupil nurses were photographed on the celebration day of the 25th anniversary of the Bridgman Memorial Hospital. This hospital was opened in 1928 with a staff of a matron, a sister, six probationer nurses and 18 beds. Today it has Superintendent, Dr. Evans; Matron, Miss Matheson; 5 doctors, 11 sisters, 11 staff nurses and 84 beds.

Nurses B. Molema, O. Ncane, Y. Mdingi of the Bridgman Memorial Hospital Johannesburg are away on their annual holiday.—AUSI.



A popular engagement party took place at White City Jabavu, Johannesburg on Sunday August 16 between Staff Nurse Elsie Rathebe of Coronation Hospital, youngest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Rathebe of Marepyane and Mr. Ephraim Khumalo, Interpreter Clerk N.A.D., Jhb. first son of Mrs. and the late Mr. G. Khumalo of Modder Bee.

"EAT MORE FISH"
Why? Because it's

1. Economical
2. Contains highly digestible proteins
3. A valuable body builder
4. Tasty.
5. Equal to meat as a complete protein food
6. Rich in vitamins and essential minerals

HAKE IS SOUTH AFRICA'S MOST VALUABLE FISH FOOD

LOOK FOR THE name VELOX on the back of every print

"Kodak" Film gives your pictures a good start. "Velox" Paper gives them a good finish. Its lovely tone makes the most of your negatives. You get sparkling pictures you're proud to show your friends. Ask your Kodak Dealer for "Prints on Velox, please."

VELOX paper is a KODAK product

STOP COUGHING NOW...

to feel that glow of healing warmth right through your chest . . . to soothe your throat or ease the pain . . . get the NEW ZOOMO Lung-Tonic to-day.

ZOOMO LUNG-TONIC
2/6 & 4/6 EVERYWHERE

INSIST ON THE NEW ZOOMO

Women's World

The Methodist at Benoni was the venue for a successful annual Zenzele Refresher Course recently. Delegates came from all branches in the Transvaal. Among items discussed were preparations for the forthcoming annual conference which will be held in October at Bethlehem in the Orange Free State.

Interesting demonstrations on beauty tips and salad making were given by Mrs. J. B. Cluich while Mrs. M. Rezant demonstrated a layer cake in colours.

After lunch provided by the local branch, Mrs. B.Makau of the Coronation Hospital Occupational Therapy demonstrated the making of felt slippers and Mrs. M. Mokgokong gave a lecture on how to keep treasurer's books which Mrs. Xuma, president, said was most important to know.

Miss Joane Pim, Chairman of the Transvaal Association of Girls' Clubs and Youth Clubs has been honoured by receiving the Coronation Medal from Her Majesty the Queen. This medal was specially commended by Her Majesty for presentation to people in the Commonwealth who have done outstanding work, as a souvenir of the Coronation.

The Benoni Branch which received presents in cash and kind from generous people in their town exhibited beautiful dresses, skirts and aprons. These articles will be sold to raise money which will pay fares for members who will be sent to attend meetings and conferences.



CHOOSE A PHILIPS
BEST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY

HERCULES & PHILIPS CYCLES (SOUTH AFRICA) LTD., SPRINGS, TRANSVAAL

RELIGIOUS PICTURES

Here you see in miniature one of our large selection of beautifully COLOURED Religious Pictures. Pictures of African Chiefs and Mirrors also obtainable. All at Wholesale prices.

Hawkers—Shopkeepers
Earn big money in your spare time. Please write in English to—

M. ROSENBERG
DEPT. B.W.
213 COMMISSIONER ST., JOHANNESBURG.

THE HOLY FAMILY

DO YOUR SHOPPING BY MAIL OR C.O.D.
Try The **RAND CYCLE WORKS**
FOR THE LATEST BANTU RECORDS
GUITARS, GRAMOPHONES, CYCLES, ETC.
Repairs a Speciality — Satisfaction Guaranteed
305 MARSHALL STREET, JEPPE, JOHANNESBURG.

Important Announcement

OUR NEW MODERN OPTICAL ESTABLISHMENT (Near Bantu Men's Social Club) IS NOW OPEN

We are here to serve our African Clients

Established 20 years. BOOK AN APPOINTMENT NOW!

Stanley & de Kock
CONSULTING OPTICIANS
237 ELOFF STREET (Near Bantu Men's Social Centre)
JOHANNESBURG, PHONE 33-8867

"I use Lux Toilet Soap"
says
FILM STAR **CLAUDETTE COLBERT**
of International

Women in all the big countries have learnt that a lovely complexion makes them beautiful. Because Lux Toilet Soap makes skin clear and fresh, it is used by beautiful women all over the world. You can tell that Lux Toilet Soap is pure because it is white. It has a rich creamy lather that makes your skin soft and smooth, beautiful to look at.

The secret of beauty is to use Lux Toilet Soap every day. It is sweet-smelling and refreshing, you will see the pretty pink wrapper round Lux Toilet Soap in your store.

use sweet-scented LUX TOILET SOAP every day

LUX TOILET SOAP

LEVER PRODUCT

Power in EVACOSAL

WE ALL KNOW

that SAMSON had divine power, but do you know that the power contained in EVACOSAL is able to rid you of ailments such as— Dizziness, Depression, Bad Breath, Pimples, Biliousness, Rheumatism, Sick Headaches, Nervousness, General Debility, Upset Liver and Impure Blood. CONSTIPATION is usually the root cause of these ills, but it is no match for the medicinal POWER contained in just TWO EVACOSAL Blood Purifying Pills.

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

- They contain Valuable Tonic qualities
- THEY ARE TASTELESS
- There are no pains following their action

YES! EVACOSAL

is wonderful, but you needn't believe us or the thousands of healthy and happy users who bought over 10,000,000 EVACOSAL Blood Purifying Pills during the past twelve months.

POSITIVELY REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES OFFERED

TRY THEM YOURSELF AND ENJOY THEIR ENERGY CREATING QUALITIES

Send Coupon with 3d. in Stamps for FREE SAMPLE EVACOSAL

NAME
ADDRESS

Elephant Drug Company Ltd., P.O. Box 2584, Johannesburg, Dept. B.W.

INSIST ON THE GENUINE EVACOSAL IN THE RED BOX

From all chemists & medicine counters 1/6 PER BOX

Or 1/6 postage free direct from Elephant Drug Co. Ltd. Box 2584, Johannesburg.

When you write to an



important person..

To use Croxley writing paper is to show that you have good taste. Croxley letters always make a good impression, because they stay neat and fresh even after going through the post. And it's a pleasure to write on Croxley's perfect surface!

be sure you write on

CROXLEY

The Path of a Million Feet

A. John Dickinson



6581-1

RHEUMATIC PAINS

Here is REAL relief

Thousands of happy house-wives the world over who used to suffer all the crippling pains, aches and stiffness that "rheumatics" can bring, now sail through their daily tasks with a song—thanks to De Witt's Pills. Their trouble had been due to poorly functioning kidneys—may be that is the cause of your trouble.

Sluggish kidneys can affect the health of the whole body. These vital organs have the never-ending task of expelling all those waste matters and impurities which, if left to settle in the system, often give rise to rheumatically aches, stabs and twinges.

Start a course of the world-famous medicine specially prepared to restore kidneys to health—De Witt's Pills. They go to the root of the trouble and get the maximum results in minimum time. A glance through the tributes that fill our files would convince you of the efficacy of this family medicine.

Get a supply of De Witt's Pills to-day. Price 3/6 and 6/6. The large size contains two and a half times the quantity of the smaller size.



DeWitt's PILLS

The effective formula is clearly printed on every packet of De Witt's Pills

F.1568

TOWN AND COUNTRY

A rousing "Welcome Home" was accorded Dr. J. M. Nhlapo, the Editor of The Bantu World, by the people of Kimberley on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, 30th and 31st August, and 1st September 1953. The heavy programme drawn up for him was the work of the Rev. G. W. Ngcakani, Messrs. A. A. Mathare and C. Sentletse and others.

On the first day, Dr. Nhlapo addressed the Methodist congregation on Methodism overseas. In the afternoon he spoke first to the Green Point residents and later the Galeshewe residents on his overseas travels, and even gave them an idea of Moral Re-Armament. In the evening he addressed a large assembly under the auspices of the Kimberley branch of the National Council of African Women. Mrs. J. Matthews presided.

On Monday, Dr. Nhlapo visited three of the Kimberley schools and spoke to the staffs and pupils of each. The Kimberley teachers assembled at Gore-Browne Training College at 4 p.m., and after he had been introduced to them by the chairman, Mr. Mathare, Dr. Nhlapo spoke on the systems of education overseas.

In the evening he addressed the African-European consultative committee, whose purpose is to bring together responsible European and African citizens of Kimberley to devise ways of improving social conditions among Africans; Dr. A. W. Hoernle, President of the Institute of Race Relations, attended and also addressed this meeting.

On Tuesday, Dr. Nhlapo visited and addressed the remaining Kimberley schools and rounded off his visits by addressing the senior students who gathered at Gore-Browne. Mr. J. J. van der Merwe, a former colleague of Dr. Nhlapo at Moroka Institution at Thabanechu, presided and introduced him to the students.

Soon after this meeting, the Kimberley African Library Committee met to hear suggestions from Dr. Nhlapo as to how best to run the library.

Revs. G. Ngcakani and J. Lubisi were kind enough to convey this guest in their cars from place to place. Dr. Nhlapo left Kimberley on Tuesday evening for Johannesburg.

POTCHEFSTROOM

Dr. A. H. Bismillah, a local Indian medical practitioner who has for some time been serving a great community in this area, has decided to leave soon for further studies in England. Dr. Bismillah promises to be back within nine months.

W.N. TOWNSHIP

An application for the introduction of the civic guard movement, made by the Western Native Township Advisory Board, Johannesburg, to the government, has been turned down.

The Government has given the following reasons for rejecting this application: That the movement, if recognised, would usurp the powers of the South African Police whose duty it is to maintain law and order in the country; that in all African townships, arrangements have been made to give more responsibility to non-European Police to enforce the observance of law by location residents; with the increase of police personnel to do guard duties in the townships, no good purpose would be served by the recognition of civil guards.

Mr. P. Q. Vundla told the Bantu World in an interview, that the Government's decision was not unexpected in view of a recent Proclamation banning all organisations considered by the Government itself to usurp the functions of the Police, among these movements being African civil guards.

On Monday, Dr. Nhlapo visited three of the Kimberley schools and spoke to the staffs and pupils of each. The Kimberley teachers assembled at Gore-Browne Training College at 4 p.m., and after he had been introduced to them by the chairman, Mr. Mathare, Dr. Nhlapo spoke on the systems of education overseas.

In the evening he addressed the African-European consultative committee, whose purpose is to bring together responsible European and African citizens of Kimberley to devise ways of improving social conditions among Africans; Dr. A. W. Hoernle, President of the Institute of Race Relations, attended and also addressed this meeting.

LANGA HIGH GOES AHEAD

Early in 1937, Mr. V. C. Qunta, then an undergraduate, paid a visit to Cape Town and was struck by the number of pupils who, after passing Std. VI, failed to proceed to secondary education through lack of funds. He had discussions with the local authorities and it was decided to start a secondary school. The Education Department blessed the undertaking by providing a grant-in-aid.



Mr. L. D. Mkhize's own class which posed for the Bantu World cameraman. Mr. Mkhize is principal of the school.

The school stands eight acres of ground, and is readily accessible as there is a regular bus service in addition to academic education, students are encouraged to participate in sports. There are rugby, soccer, netball and tennis fields, while plans are far advanced for the erection of a tennis court.

Two vegetable gardens make it possible for the school to run an unsubsidised feeding scheme to cater for the large number of students who live far from Langa. Its close proximity to Cape Town makes it possible for the students to avail themselves of unique opportunities of visiting places of historical and educational interest.

The surroundings are kept neat and clean, and there are beautiful flowers and trees growing on its premises. Despite the many distractions, the school has on the whole a fair record of successes at the annual examinations, and some of its ex-students have maintained a brilliant academic record at both the South African and overseas universities. The school enjoys the confidence of the distinguished citizens of Cape Town, and generous donations have reached it from time to time, making it possible for brilliant students in indigent circumstances to obtain higher education.

The motto of the school is: "Sic luceat lux vestra" (Thus let your light shine), and students are encouraged by their good works to be a shining example to others of the complete transformation which a sound education brings about in each individual.

People's Sermon

Isaiah 40: 8 — "The word of our God shall stand for ever."

There are many features that distinguish the Bible from other books. Let us refer to one which was discovered by Dr. Ivan Panin who was born on December 12, 1855 and died on October 30th, 1942. He discovered that the Hebrew Old Testament and the Greek New Testament are characterised by the figure seven and its multiples.

Let us take the first verse of the first chapter of Genesis. The number of Hebrew words in this verse is seven, the number of letters in these words is twenty-eight, a multiple of seven; the number of letters in the first three Hebrew words is fourteen, a multiple of seven. The number of letters in the words translated "the heavens" and "the earth" is seven in each case.

This occurrence of seven and its multiple is not only in this one verse but is found throughout the whole Bible, as Dr. Panin has discovered. It is far more intricate and wonderful than stated here. This numeric design of the Bible is something which the writers of the books of God's word could not on their own have been able to perform.

THIRSTY! THEN DRINK Shandy-Ale

Africans most popular drink

CROCKERY AND GIFT CENTRE

Offer Dinner Services, Teasets, Cutlery, and all household goods. Also Leather and Fancy goods, Jewellery etc. Deposits accepted. Call and see for yourself. 21d Wanderers Street Johannesburg (Near Station)

FURNITURE

ON VERY EASY TERMS Bedroom Suites from 7/6 Weekly Dining Room Suites from 7/6 Weekly Chesterfield Suites from 7/6 Weekly Studio Couches from 7/6 Weekly Kitchen Schemes from 5/- Weekly Shaves Complete from 5/- Weekly Beds and Wardrobes from 5/- Weekly Free delivery. Reduce your cost of living by furnishing with us Everything for the Home. Excelsior Furnishers LTD., (INCORPORATING PREMIER FURNISHERS LTD.) 62 Plein Street (Cor. Wanderers Street), JOHANNESBURG.

She's Weak



SHE NEEDS THIS GOOD IRON TONIC TO MAKE HER BIG AND STRONG.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the tonic medicine which builds up thin, weak, anaemic women and girls. These pills contain iron which enriches your blood and strengthens your whole body. Take two Pink Pills after every meal, and soon they will help you to look so bright and healthy that all the men will admire you.



Obtainable at all Chemists and Stores. 3/6 Per Bottle.

A LOVELY GIRL

in crêpe-de-chine A joy-ride in a limousine, A "throw" of Cupid's loaded dice, A plunge for pearls-at-any-price; A sudden sneeze, a parting pair, A chill caught in the wistful air, An anxious ma, a maid demure, A dose of

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure For Coughs and Colds, never fails. Obtainable from chemists anywhere.

Firestone TOP-QUALITY BICYCLE TYRES



—made in the same factory as the famous Firestone motor car tyres. Why are there more FIRESTONE tyres on the roads of South Africa than ANY other make? Because motorists know that FIRESTONE tyres are tough, strong, long-lasting. FIRESTONE Bicycle Tyres are also tough, strong, long-lasting.

How often do you buy new tyres? Get FIRESTONE tyres and see for yourself how much longer FIRESTONE Top-Quality tyres last!

Firestone TOP-QUALITY BICYCLE TYRES

Mr. Owbridge Mbehn of 12518 Sec B.C. Moroka says: I was so thin and weak that my work was seriously affected, so much so that I was afraid of losing my job and the streets my health even more. Then, a friend told me to try KING'S PILLS: which I did and felt a wonderful improvement. Today I am full of energy healthy and have the strength of a Lion I cannot praise KING'S PILLS too highly and I recommend them to all Men and Women.



KING'S PILLS

For BLOOD PURIFYING STOMACH AND GALL Send 5d. in stamps to: EBCON REMEDIES 196 Main Street, Johannesburg. FOR FREE SAMPLES



Obtainable from all Chemists and Stores For 1/6 PER BOTTLE or 1/- Post Free

Ah! My favourite fish! SEAFARE'S Fish is everybody's favourite!



SEAFARE canned fish is really delicious. It's a healthy food, too. Best of all, you can easily afford SEAFARE FISH. One can makes a meal for the whole family. And there is no waste when you open a can; you can eat everything in it. Try a can of SEAFARE FISH, and see how pleased your family will be!



SEAFARE



Nutrine e tla neha ngoana oa hau bophelo

Fepa ngoana oa hau ka Nutrine—mo lebellet a hola a e-ba matlafala me a e-ba le bophelo bo botle. Nutrine ha e kopantsoe le lebellet la kondense, kapa le le entsoeng ka phofot leha ele la motsiili, e tla neha ngoana oa hau tshole tse matlafatsang tseo a li hloakang. Nutrine ke sejo se boleloang hore se lokile—se boleloisoa ke lingaka le baoki.

NUTRINE LIJO TSA NGOANA

Hau ke ke ua nyants' a ngoana mo nehe Nutrine, sejo se batlang se ts'oana le lebellet la 'm'ae. SMOO HO ELETSOANG BATHO BEELA. Haeba a tseletsoe ke tsa phofot, ngaka a kopantsoe oa setsoeli 'Me a nehelane ka horena ha ngoana ho hlopheng ha hore, le bolinet ha tsa nakoeng oa a ngohang ka tsoa, a ngaka ho Free Advice Bureau, leang nakoeng oa a ngohang ka tsoa, a ngaka ho Free Advice Bureau, Dept. 54N, Hind Bros. & Co. Ltd., Umbilo, Natal.

20405-2

School sports

On Saturday August 22, Kilnerton students of Pretoria played against Vocational Students in softball, tennis and soccer at the V.T.C. grounds, Orlando.

The softball match ended in a draw the scores being 28 all. In tennis though the game was interesting from the beginning in the end, unfortunately the V.T.C. boys could not cope up with Kilnerton boys in speed. They lost the game by 27 points to 49.

In soccer, both second teams played very well, the match ending in a draw of 3-3. V.T.C. were leading 2 nil before half-time. In the A soccer match V.T.C. boys met with formidable opposition. Kilnerton boys scored first. Both teams struggled for victory making the match interesting.

At half-time the score was still one nil in favour of Kilnerton. After half-time, the tide turned against Kilnerton boys. V.T.C. scored 3 goals in close succession, winning by 3-1. —Joe Hoipe



Our picture shows Mr. D. R. Twala, manager of the Bantu Sports Club presenting a trophy to Peter Mamabolo, captain of the Great North L.T.C. this year's winners of the Bantu Sports Inter-club competition. After the presentation this club went to Simmer and Jack where they played against a local club and won the match by a lead of 27 games. Grant Khomo, former Transvaal men's singles tennis champion, plays for the Great North L.T.C. formed recently.

N. E. TVL. CRICKET MEETING

PRESIDENTIAL REPORT WELL-RECEIVED

An annual general meeting of the Northern Eastern Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union was held at the Brakpan mines on Sunday August 30. Mr. H. Zibi presided and Mr. Greene Sulupha was secretary. The presidential address was well received by the audience.

Charles Ngeengebule, C. M. Kiviet, J. Mhini, N. Mankai, C. Ncamani, P. Joda and Allan Silinga. It was revealed in the president's address that the number of teams affiliated to the Union decreased during last season from 35 to 20. A resolution was taken to intensify the Union's organisational work and to re-organise the club membership of the association.

Bombers beat Jumpers 2-0

BARBERTON.—The famous German Bombers Football Club, holders of the Barberton Association trophy visited Nelspruit recently for friendly football matches against the Jumpers and the Hot Bees Football Clubs.

The German Bombers displayed fine combination that had the Jumpers all the time on defence. When the final whistle blew the score was 2-0 in favour of the Bombers. The match between the Bombers and the Hot Bees was a very tough one. Both teams proved equally strong from the beginning to the end. At the end of the day the score was a 1-1 draw. —J. J. M.

The meeting further recommended that the mine union now under formation should dissolve and affiliate to the mother body, the NETBCU. The Union is more determined than ever to expand its activities in the new season which will soon open. Conference adjourned before the elections were held and will be continued at a date to be announced later.

E. Rand district football log

The following is the log to date of the 2nd round fixtures of the East Rand District African Football Association:—

"A" Division				
Shamrocks	P. W. D. L. Pts.			
Universals	3 2 1 0 5			
New Kleinfontein	3 2 0 1 4			
Home Sparrows	3 1 1 1 3			
Brave Lions	3 1 1 1 3			
Geduld United	3 0 2 1 2			
State Mines United	3 0 0 3 0			
Weigedacht	3 0 0 3 0			

"B" Division				
New State Areas	P. W. D. L. Pts.			
New Kleinfontein	4 4 0 0 8			
Shamrocks	3 2 1 0 5			
Home Sparrows	4 2 0 2 4			
Van Dyk Roses	3 1 1 1 3			
State Mines United	4 1 0 3 2			
Tvl. Jumpers	3 1 0 2 2			
Korsmans Wand.	3 1 0 2 2			
Weigedacht	4 1 0 3 2			
Auto Wanderers	3 1 0 2 2			

TENNIS AND FOOTBALL RESULTS FROM BL'FONTEIN

The following are the results of the Bloemfontein African matches played on August 22 and 23:

A. Division: Oriental Galles 1, The Friend 0.
B. Division: Basutoland Lads 4, Black Bombers 1; Ravens 4, Young Dorkies 3.
C. Division: Motherwell 1, Ravens 1.
D. Division: Blue Birds 2, Hibernians 1; Shooting Stars 1, Black Bombers 1; Shooting Stars 1, Blue Birds 1.
R.S.I. Tennis Championships: The entries for the Bantu Social Institute mixed doubles have been very poor this year. **Mixed Doubles:** W. Danula and Miss Z. Mogotloane beat D. Mahike and Mrs. M. Motshup 6-2, 6-4; G. Ralele and Mrs. R. Solomon beat J. Mentor and Mrs. V. Ntja 6-2, 6-3. J. Salagae and Mrs. J. Gude beat T. Matlhape and Miss H. Moleme 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. L. Kamohi and Miss G. Mosime beat A. Serame and Mrs. A. Serame 7-5, 2-6, 7-5. A. N. Sefothelo and Mrs. E. Rapishe beat Z. Moleme and Miss Mogotloane 6-4, 2-6, 11-9. T. Mthibatsela and Miss F. Sasing beat K. Kamohi and Miss G. Mosime 6-1, 6-0. W. Danula and Mrs. Z. Mogotloane beat W. Matlhape and Miss D. Malotle 6-6, 5-7, 6-3. —by Fu'crum

E-L. RUGBY TEAMS

The following are the teams of the Black Lion R.F.C. which played against P.E. Butcher Birds XV at Rubusana Park on Monday September 7:

First Team: A. T. Skolo (Captain), D. Ngaba, P. Plastyi, T. Dweba, D. Kuka, L. Kwababana, S. Ngalo, G. Mladie, M. Mzamo, M. April, S. Somtunzi, M. Figilana, C. Kuka, A. Gulwa, J. Kanana, W. Nyakati, S. Mafongosi.

Second Team: S. Kamkam (Captain), M. Vangqa, J. Kala, H. Stepper, D. Kawa, N. Delanto, S. Mposelwa, T. Dyoba, T. Lwana, B. Manenzele, W. Mandla, A. Mtingana, P. Gwabeni, E. Nomatye, W. Q. Tokota, I. Vundie, S. Nkoyen.



Meshack Senokoana (116 lbs) who outpointed Kid Nyasa (118), has his opponent in trouble.

RANDFONTEIN BOXING RESULTS

Randfontein Location fans saw interesting bouts on Saturday, August 29 when West Rand Boxing Eliminations Tournament was staged in the Madubula Hall. The next tournament will be held at Rodeoport in the beer hall possibly on September 12. Of the thirteen bouts seen that evening two were won on t.k.o.; Rusti Russia (148 lbs.) of Luipardsvlei won on a t.k.o. against Jacob Modisane (151 lbs.) of Rodeoport and Russia Tiger won on a t.k.o. against Abraham Mkaza of Venterspost.

Boxers came from Rodeoport, Luipardsvlei, and Venterspost.

The following are results in full: James Mhlophe (63) of Randfontein beat Israel Phalalambahlo of Venterspost Woodchoppers. Kenneth Kgoala (79) of Randfontein lost to Foster Mogweta (71) of Venterspost Woodchoppers. Peter Moralo (92) of Woodchoppers beat Joseph Koapeng (95) of Rodeoport. Ben Malaza (108) of Woodchoppers beat Charles Mangwedi (108) of Randfontein.

Kid Nyasa (118) of Randfontein lost to Meshack Senokoana (116) of the Woodchoppers. Abraham Mkaza of Woodchoppers (121) lost on a t.k.o. to Russia Tiger (125). Abraham Mpshe (109) of Rodeoport (Continued on Page 10)

Ntho Tsa Lifoto
 LIKAMERA LE LIFILIMI
 KA MEKHA EA TSONA
 Kopa Lenane la tsona
 Romela lifilimi tsa hau ho rona ho tsa alatsone.
 Ke tsa tsa poso ha re li romela
WHYSALL'S
 P.O. BOX 676, DURBAN

ENJOYMENT

QUALITY *eat and enjoy* GOOD HEALTH

IMPALA MEALIE MEAL

Obtainable from all grocers in bags of 25 lbs., 10 lbs.

Manufacturers: PREMIER MILLING CO., LTD., JOHANNESBURG.

CUTS and SCRATCHES ARE DANGEROUS

If you cut yourself or hurt your skin, you must put Elastoplast on the wound at once. Elastoplast keeps out dirt that would make the wound worse. But Elastoplast is not only plaster, it is medicine, too. Elastoplast helps to prevent poison spreading in your body and makes the wound heal quickly. But it must be Elastoplast. The doctors and nurses will tell you: Don't ask for ordinary plaster, ask for

Elastoplast IN THE RED TIN
 FIRST AID DRESSINGS

FREE SAMPLE

For a free sample of ELASTOPLAST, cut out this advertisement and send it with your name and address to "ELASTOPLAST", P.O. Box 2347, Durban.

Jungle Oats

THE CHAMPIONS' BREAKFAST

7901-1

RICH, FLAVOURY, Top Quality

How to make good tea

Use an earthenware Teapot which has been pre-heated with hot water. Measure the Tea carefully, using one teaspoonful for every cup. Pour on freshly boiled bubbling boiling water. Allow four minutes for infusion before serving.

JOKO PURE CEYLON TEA

PREPARED FOR FLAVOUR & STRENGTH

JOHANNESBURG, DURBAN, EAST LONDON, PORT ELIZABETH AND CAPE TOWN

DO YOU FEEL BLOWN-UP AFTER EATING?
 DO YOU SUFFER FROM WIND OR GAS?
 DO YOU GET CRAMP IN THE STOMACH?

You can get immediate relief by taking

UMTWA BRAND No. 25 Stomach Mixture and No. 2 Laxative Pills

Made Only By
KOWIE MEDICINES LTD.
 DEPT. B23 BOX 690, EAST LONDON.

SLOAN'S KILLS PAIN - in seconds!

Just dab on SLOAN'S LINIMENT and feel the healing heat soak right down to the root of the pain... the quick relief is simply wonderful. Always use SLOAN'S to relieve BACKACHE; STIFF, TIRE MUSCLES; CHEST PAINS; STRAINED WRIST; STIFF NECK; SWOLLEN FEET and all muscular aches and pains. Buy a bottle to-day!

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

The choice of champions

NOW WITH THE NEW 'Hardcourt' SOLE

Sole of specially compounded Crepe rubber. Non-slip pattern. Re-designed English Canvas uppers for greater comfort. Improved toe-guard giving greater protection and longer wear.

Court Success with **TENDERFOOT** Champion

TENNIS SHOES

In lace-to-toe or Oxford styles

A GOODWEAR PRODUCT

I ENO'S "FRUIT SALT"

Ingenza

ngiphile kahle . . . Nawe ufanele uyizame. Akukho lutho olufana ne Eno's "Fruit Salt" elenza igazi lakho libenamandla le lhlambeke futhi elenze nesisu sakho singabi nodoti. Iphoile futhi inika amandla! Thenga ibhodlela lakho namuhla.

ENO'S "FRUIT SALT"

Phuza I Eno's "Fruit Salt" Zonk' Insuku.

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

Lehare la bohlokoa ka theko e ratehang

Ke a bohale Ke a lulang a le bohale A nka nako e tele

MINORS

A MANE KA 6d.

LIGHTER SKIN Invites Romance

THE WONDER CREAM

New! This is a new cream which is specially made to lighten your skin and improve your complexion.

Stronger! This is a stronger cream. It is the very best complexion cream obtainable to-day.

Guaranteed! This cream costs 4/6 per jar, because the makers have used the best, and guarantee the quality of the product.

LIGHTEN YOUR SKIN WITH THE NEW Bu-Tone

FRECKLE AND COMPLEXION CREAM

Look for this label on every jar of BU-TONE Number 3 Cream. Refuse imitations.

NUMBER 3 STRONG

PER 4/6 JAR

To complete your complexion perfection use Bu-Tone Complexion Soap, 2/- per carton, also Bu-Tone Vanishing Cream and Bu-Tone Cold Cream, in the Blue Box. Price 3/-. Now Obtainable Everywhere.

Bu-Tone Creams are available everywhere or direct from CROWDEN PRODUCTS (PTY.) LTD., P.O. BOX 4043, JOHANNESBURG

SAY...
DO
YOU
USE

Bu-Tone
EVERYDAY?

USE

BU-TONE COMPLEXION SOAP 2/-
BU-TONE VANISHING CREAM 3/-
BU-TONE COLD CREAM - - 3/-

BANTU WORLD

PAGE TEN

Saturday, September 12, 1953

FIGHT THE
UMTHAKATHI
WITH



PURITONE NUMBER 1
BLOOD
PURIFIER

Acts faster to clear your
stomach.
PURITONE Tablets. 2/6

SPORTS WORLD

Len Mofoka ready to meet

Jolting Joe, King Marshall and Windy Mkize

Len Mafuka (Sweet Sweetie in professional boxing) the Germiston lightweight, has recovered from his hand injury, says his handler, Mr. Jonas Mokoteli. Sweetie was injured prior to his last fight against Gorilla, so that when he met Mkize, he was fighting with one hand, giving away the decision.

"Since this fight, Len has been forgotten. He is prepared to meet King Marshall, Jolting Joe, Simon Greb Mtimkulu and Gorilla Mkize within the shortest possible notice," Mr. Mokoteli says.

As an amateur, Mofoka won 15 fights eventually becoming light-heavy champion in 1949 when he turned pro. In 1951 he convincingly beat Swankie from the Blue Mountain stable on points following this victory by beating the Benoni giant, King-Killer.

"Len is a courageous boxer backed by a good record. After this victory, Len challenged King Marshall for the South African light-heavyweight title. After all the arrange-

ments, Marshall failed to enter the ring at the eleventh hour. Sweet Sweetie was badly disappointed. He felt that he could easily beat Marshall. In fact he feels he can beat him at any time, given a chance. Mkize substituted for Marshall and Sweet Sweetie was beaten on points.

"After this fight Mofoka left for Basutoiland for a holiday during which he temporarily forgot about boxing. He was, however, forced to break his holiday as he received a telegram from his manager demanding that he should come back immediately as he was to fight the following week in the middleweight class. Len was not on balanced diet. He had lost stamina and speed. All that came foremost in his mind was the public and his supporters. Within four days he reduced to 133 lb. from 173 losing 15 lb. which made him weak. His opponent was Singapore of Alexandra.

"I'll be in there to do my best against a tear-away boxer," said Mofoka. The fight ended in a draw. Len only lost against Windy in a title fight of the Transvaal. His

hand had been injured in the gym. He has resumed training in the same stable with Congo Kid, former lightweight champion of South Africa. The Kid is training hard for his return bout with Elijah Mokone, present title holder. In the meantime, Len issues a challenge against Jolting Joe, Greb, Marshall and Mkize.

For Jolting Joe's light-heavyweight championship of South Africa, Mofoka need six months' training, six weeks to prepare for his S.A. middleweight title, and two months for Marshall's national heavy-weight crown. It's daring of him!

Cape Town boxing results

The following are full results of the Jake Tuli - Kid Bogart fight in Cape Town's Hartleyvale on August 27. Tuli successfully defended his S.A. bantam title over twelve rounds, winning on points.

Seabla Brothers Win
Babe Seabla (Hurricane Gil), 112½ lbs. beat Gun Boat Zee, 113½ lb. on points; Game Richards, 126½ lb. beat Jerry Pelo, 126½ lb. t.k.o. fifth round; Percy Wilkinson, 142 lb. beat Young Roberts, 137 on points (decision booed); Young Seabla (Fighting Machine), 139 lb. beat Simon Ngubane, 143 lbs. t.k.o. fourth round; Joe Flash, 164 lb. beat Mighty Goliath, 162½ lb. on points.

Roaring Rangers 3, Kimberley Red Legs 2

On Sunday August 23 the Roaring Rangers Football Club of Wolmaransstad, under a famous manager Mr. President Saudi played a stiff match against the Imperial Red Legs F.C. of Kimberley under Mr. T. H. I. Manyeneng. Kimberley played for the first time at Wolmaransstad. Roaring Rangers 3, Red Legs 2.

The following represented the Rangers: F. Dithelane (Makana the left handed), J. Makana (C.Y.C.), B. Matshobane (S.A.P. No. 2), S. Lephadi (Teachers meeting), S. Motjale (Black Marajyer), C. Seabalo (Small Embottlela), I. Matsepa (Remember my promise), S. Brown (Beer en vleis), T. Lefakane (S.A.P. No. 1), S. Mosakga (No peace in Germany), D. Manyika (Save the bank of England) L. Sello (English Method).

B. Matshoba S.A.P. No. 2 scored 1 goal, and Job Mabeyane C.Y.C. scored 2. The final score being 3-2 in favour of the Roaring Rangers F.C. by captain.



Our photograph shows the Transvaal Non-European Amateur Boxing Association annual general meeting in session. Mr. Rathebe, chairman and Mr. Tlhopane, secretary, are at the head of the table. Mr. Mutshekwane, treasurer is on the right and Messrs. Tswala, Thabede and Rezant, leading Committee members also appear in the picture.

Amateur boxing chiefs in Conference

Messrs. Boxing of the Transvaal, J. R. Rathebe, R. Mutshekwane, Fred Thabede and A. Tlhopane, played a leading part in the annual general meeting of the Transvaal Association for Non-European

Amateur Boxing held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg on Saturday, August 29. The meeting lasted for the greater part of the afternoon. Mrs. J. R. Rathebe is chairman, Mr. R. Mutsh-

kwane treasurer and Mr. A. B. D. Tlhopane secretary.

The other members of the executive committee are Messrs. William Mbata (Baby Batter), Tommy Xaba (Gorilla Thompson), both of them former welterweight champions of South Africa; Paul Kotsi, G. G. Xorile, Cecil Nolutshungu and Andrew Rabotapi; Peter Rezant and Dan Tswala.

Meet the Pimville champions

J. Motiba, President of the Pimville Champions F.C. formed it in 1933. He is still its President today. He found the club with three members, T. Goba (Teacher), G. Mtombeni (Susamanyala), P. Tshabalala (Sixty). There after came J. Mahlasela (Don't be Silly), W. Velaphi Tshabaangu (Mandaba) D. Makudu (Ndlondlo Bashise), J. Dikai (Callmans), T. Kanasi (Marshall), S. Sinkutu (White Horse), J. Mazibuko (Qoloda), B. Shongwe (Dubula Magazini), B. Sithole (Black Cat), J. Mazibuko (Dingane), Tshabalala (Ice and Sugar), J. Mashini (Battling Joe).

In 1950 the J.B.F.A. refused Pimville Champions to join for the Summer League Special Cup. The trophy was won by the Naughty Boys F.C. and the Shield by Ladysmith Home Boys F.C. that year. In 1951 all the best clubs of J.B.F.A. and J.A.F.A. played at Wemmer for the Summer League Special Cup. It was the stiffest competition ever played. The Champions were allowed to compete. They won the Shield from Eastern Brothers F.C. by one nil. We played four draws with the Ladysmith Home Boys F.C. In the final replay for the fifth time Ladysmith H. B. were beaten four goals to one, and Champions became holders of the Special Cup and the Shield.

In 1952 we again played very well knocking out all the clubs. We played the Rangers of Newclare for the Shield and this we took easily. In the Cup final we also met the Rangers playing three draws.

In the following match the boys were more determined than ever to win and before half-time the scores were 2-2. The turning point soon came when we scored another two. The fourth goal was scored by July Handicap. This caused

the Rangers to leave the field. Dingane, played the Rangers backline to a standstill. So we again took the Shield and Cup the second time.

The Winter League competition Cup was won by us since 1949 to 1952. We have 48 miniature trophies and every member of Pimville Champions has one as a souvenir.

The president, Mr. J. Motiba believes that he has won all these trophies because all the boys who play for his team, got permission from their parents whom he interviewed and all gave their sons in good faith. He hopes to continue the inning. The only club as far as he is concerned that can give Pimville Champions a hard time, is the Durban Bush Bucks.—Club Secretary.

Among district representatives present were Messrs. M. Monaheng, P. J. Ndlovu and T. C. Ncengwane of Vereeniging; Simon Ishabalala (secretary), Ambition Brown (president), Mogotsi (assistant), Reggie Mbelle and A. Dandasho all of the Johannesburg and district amateur association; Theo. 'Brown Panther' Mthembu of Alexandra; L. Mcuun. The Committee members of the Transvaal were returned en bloc.

The provincial championships will start soon according to the various districts, namely East Rand, Vereeniging, Pretoria, West Rand and Johannesburg.

THE MCKENZIE-HAWK TITLE FIGHT

It is quite some time since the enthusiasm of Durban boxing fans was last aroused as it is by the forthcoming Leslie MacKenzie-Black Hawk welterweight title fight in the Durban City Hall.

MacKenzie, who is defending his title for the first time since winning it from Simon Greb during July last year, will be making his re-appearance in local rings after a very successful tour of England. This fact, plus the Hawk's rapid rise to the fore, is the reason for the intense interest in the match.

Both men have a large following in Durban, and there are quite a few Hawk fans who consider that the Transvaal fighter will beat MacKenzie inside the distance with his accurate hard hitting, against which they believe the

slow-moving MacKenzie will have no counter.

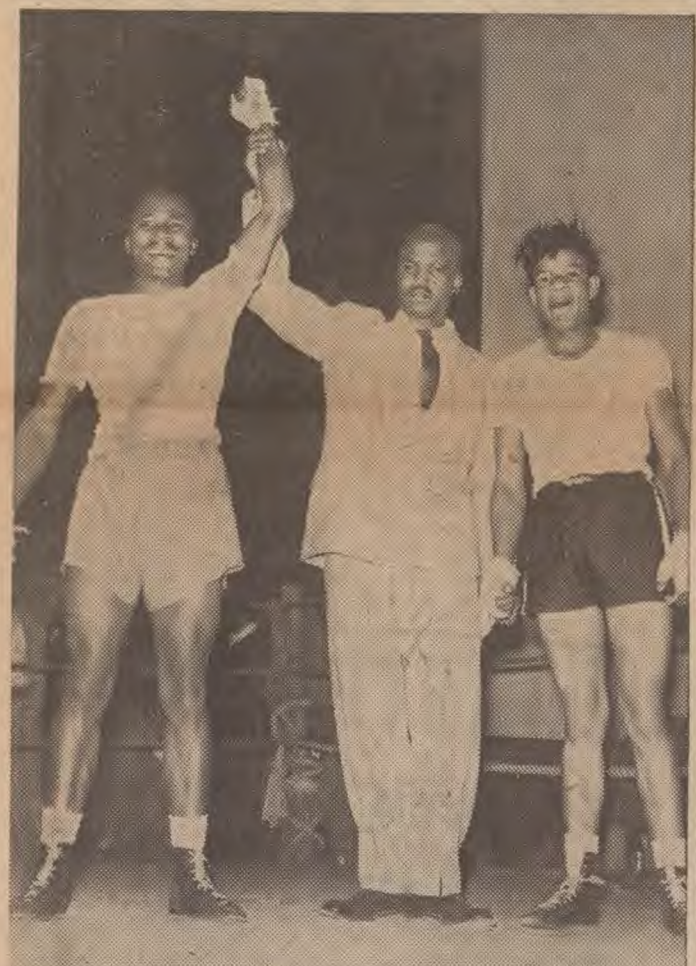
No one can afford to ignore this point, but if he learns little else in England, the champion certainly learnt to bob, weave and ride the fastest of punches, and to counter-swiftly. It is here, on the score of experience, that the Hawk will be caught guessing. MacKenzie has been nothing but impressive in his work-outs.

The fight should be up to championship standard, and has every indication of being a thriller.

The main supporting bout is a flyweight contest between Lingum Pillay of Durban, and Sammy "Baby" Tswala of Johannesburg. Pillay is no longer the force he was a year or two back, and Tswala could cause an upset. Gilbert Petros and King Alfred meet in a return welterweight contest, while David Goliath of Johannesburg meets Barry Vandeyer of Durban at the lightweight limit.

Two newcomers in Percy Pillay and Rocky Dayal meet in the featherweight division. The re-appearance in Durban of Homicide Saddler, alias James Mthapo, who gave an excellent performance in his Durban debut in July, will be an added attraction. He seems to have an easy match against Willie Govender, who was soundly beaten by Simon Ngcobo two weeks ago.

Printed by Proprietors — Bantu Press (Pty.) Ltd., and published by the Bantu News Agency Ltd., all of — 11 Newclare Road, Industrial, Johannesburg.



Referee Johnny Molusi (Skip), is shown here lifting the hand of Sam Maseko who outpointed John Shodries in the Alexandra Amateur Boxing championships recently. John was a game loser in a close verdict. The bout was thrilled packed often causing the fans to stand on their feet. Alexandra is fast climbing the boxing ladder.

Krugersdorp soccer results

K.A.F.A. 4 matches 10 goals, K.B.F.A. 12 goals on 4 matches. Though K.B.F.A. has a higher number of goals, the results amount to a draw. K.A.F.A. won the last two matches whilst K.B.F.A. won the first two matches. These were friendlies arranged by two bodies which might one day become the West Rand Non-European Football Association.

The cream of the matches was won by K.A.F.A. who, with a view to revenging, decided not to make a pick hoosing the Hot Beans. The demonstration from the very onset proved excellent. The K.B.F.A.'s usual pick could not be formed as many of their players did not turn up like Dube and Tyre, Basner.

Milesia Pride Durban Horse substituted for Monday morning who was injured during the first round. July Handicap was still unfit as he got a strain on August 9.

The last match ended 4-3 in favour of K.A.F.A. The public should also bear in mind that there are very good young boys in the K.B.F.A. which, without hesitation, are subject to make one of the best combinations. The trouble on the other hand is with the card-drawers. The last combination was made out of the old stock that is H. Hearts and A. Stars. If it could have been drawn from the Royal Visitors and Zebras, I hope the last match could have been won by a wide margin. K.B.F.A. hopes to play Benoni at Benoni.

—Outlooker

WHAT MAKES BABSY TICK

During the Federation Tennis championships at Pimville, I happened to sit next to an enthusiastic lady spectator. Miss Babsy Rankua, the South African women's champion, was at that time, in brilliant style, mowing down the opposition like ten pins.

As the inimitable Krugersdorp lady of the courts, put "finish" to the aspirations of a competitor, the lady spectator beside me, with a trace of envy sighed, "Isn't she wonderful? I wish I was like that."

Unlike most women players, Babsy takes her game seriously, and showing off is a foreign vocabulary. Take a good look at Miss Rankua as she enters the court. Her dress though neat, is simple and austere, and devoid of any frivolities. For direct contrast, drop in at any court along the Reef. The majority of women players are dressed as if for a fashion parade. Their technique is more in catching the male eye



Mr. Phineas T. Xulu, was manager of the Transvaal team that played in Rhodesia in August in the Rhodes Centenary Celebrations tennis tournament. Mr. Xulu, a school principal, is an active player. His tennis dates as far back as his school days. He has also ranked among the best football players in the country during the early thirties. A modest teacher, Mr. Xulu is a B.A. graduate.

There is nothing wonderful nor genius about Babsy. She is like every other woman player. The only thing different, is that Babsy doesn't play for the side lines. Her concentration is not diverted by that handsome male standing nearby.

If our women players want to climb the dizzy heights of fame, of which the Krugersdorp idol reigns supreme, then follow her example. Treat the game seriously, don't show off. Concentrate on the game and don't let "who's who" on the sidelines distract your attention. Above all, be courteous. In a nutshell, those are the qualities which make Babsy tick and have made her the wonder girl of the courts.

—Syd Mtimkulu

Pankop results

The Springsbok Flats Branch of the T.A.T.U., held its annual athletic sports competitions at Vaalboschbult Methodist School Pleinassriver recently. Eight schools out of ten, participated. The following were the results:

Maloka Public School 52, Vaalboschbult Methodist 34, Bultfontein Methodist 21, Tabane Memorial 13, Phakhe Public 10, Witaagte Methodist 6, Mantlale Public 2, Kalkheuwel D. R. 2.

The Supervisor of Native Schools of Watsberg circuit Mr. Mosisi presented the first three winning schools with lovely trophies bought by the above Branch. The closing remarks were delivered by

MINE LOG

The following is the log for the West Central Mines Lawn Tennis League:

	P.	W.	L.	Pts
Crown Reef Loc.	8	8	0	16
CMR "W"	8	6	2	12
West Rand Con.	8	5	3	10
City Deep "C"	8	5	3	10
City Deep "A"	8	4	4	8
Crown M. Royal	8	3	5	6
Durban Deep	8	3	5	6
Rooopoot South	8	1	7	2
CMR E	8	1	7	2

Secretary H. L. Nolutshungu —by Alfred B. Malinga

TULI DEFINITELY A WORLD CLASS BOXER

By our "Commando" Reporter.

There can be no question about Jake Tuli definitely being a world class. Even many of his admirers in South Africa had secretly doubted that an analysis of his performance in his Bogart fight destroys all such doubts.

Not that those doubts were surprising. After all you could only think of him and his ring-craft as you had seen him, and it here in South Africa before he went overseas. Promising as he then was, his ring work was not good enough to suggest that he was a potential world title winner.

Now we have seen the difference that a year in professional hands overseas has made on him. Before, your support of him may have been built on hope; now it rests on proven fact. Tuli is in world class.

In addition to Jake himself three other men are mainly responsible and this column puts their names on record for all time—with South Africa's grateful appreciation.

First, a big hand for George Crewe who spotted Jake in Johannesburg when he was just another Zulu kid fighter. George saw a potential champion and backed his faith by sending him—unknown, unheralded—overseas. George never doubted.

He persuaded Jim Wicks, a leading London Manager, to handle him. Jim saw Jake for the first time—in a sparring exhibition—and Jim said, "The kid's got what it takes." He undertook to manage him.

The third man is Dave Finn, ex-British lightweight champion, who undertook his training. Jake is the first to admit that he owes much to Dave's work in the gymnasium. Those are the three men who are responsible for turning an unknown Zulu boy into a world title contender. There is a fourth, of course—Jake himself.

I had a chat with Jake when he visited the Commando cigarette factory and was impressed with his seriousness. The work of the other three men would have been wasted had Jake not been so conscientious in training and fighting. "This is an interesting experience," he told me in the Commando factory (see picture above). "I have now seen my favourite cigarette being made. I take Commando with me wherever I go, and tell all my friends that it is like me—another champion."

FOLLOW THE CHAMPION'S LEAD AND SMOKE Commando

Jake Tuli, who had a supply of his favourite Commando cigarettes sent to him in England, sends this message to his many South African supporters:

"I go 'Round the Town' with Commando Round. Take my tip, Commando wins on points every time!"



Commando

FILTER · CORK · PLAIN — TENS · TWENTIES · FIFTIES

Mayibuyeye

INSIDE INFORMATION

- + All Star
- + Concert
- + Famous Day
- + Picture Puzzle

No. 7

SUPPLEMENT TO THE BANTU WORLD

Saturday, September 12, 1953

The Dolly I Know
See page 3



Film star Dolly Rathebe's first stage appearance since the birth of baby Zola will be for the Bantu World charity concert in aid of the Orlando Swimming Bath See page 8 for the grand variety bill. All these great artists are giving their services free to help Orlando children.

DEATH lurks in the darkness

Meanwhile the two friends and Nozimanga went back to the township. They unlocked Zuma's rooms. "Looks as if a cyclone hit this place," said Stan surveying the disorder and the broken chair, whose legs were embedded in the tattered curtains.

"It's my guess that it was bunged at someone behind those curtains," surmised Hank.

They straightened up the room. Nozimanga disappeared into the kitchen. She emerged with a hastily scrambled breakfast. Over cups of tea, they held a council of war.

"There's a monkey somewhere in this business. There's more to it than meets the eye. First and foremost, we hear it from you, darling, that Zooms has been arrested. We run across Funny Face who flatly denies that he has arrested Zooms. Which brings us to this point. Who arrested Zooms? Are you quite sure, darling, that it was the police who arrested Zooms?" asked Stan who seemed to have assumed leadership.

Nozimanga hesitated. She recalled her feeling at the time that there was something wrong with the appearance of the policemen. "Yes, they were the police, but their manner struck me as odd."

"Then the logical conclusion is that, whoever arrested Zooms was a fake. The police don't spirit people away. I see no reason why they should lie to us. Ndlovu was mad. He wanted to haul in Zooms for the prank he played on him. Now there's this er-Shorty's sudden exit. If I know Funny Face he'll leave no stone unturned until he arrests Zooms. In the eyes of the law, Zooms is murderer, even though we know different. It will take a hell of a lot to convince them otherwise. We must find Zooms and warn him before Funny Face gets hold of him," concluded Stan.

"But where are we going to start looking for Danny?" Nozimanga asked.

"You have got me there, sweetheart," conceded Stan, "this town of ours is a big place. It will be like looking for the proverbial needle in a haystack. But where there's a will, there's a way."

"You're right Stan," broke in Hank who had been meditating, "I have a way. The plain fact is that Zooms has been spirited away. The bobbies don't like Zooms. But they don't spirit people away. That rules them out. The thugs hate Zooms. This is more like their methods. The only thing left for us to do, is to mossy

Written and Illustrated by
SYD MTIMKULU

around the joints and keep our eyes and ears open."

"A good idea," cut in Stan sarcastically, "you forget that your mug as well as mine, is well known among the denizens of the underworld. I don't see if we can help Zooms by committing suicide at the outset. For as sure as I can see your ugly face, the minute we step in, a knife will slit our throats."

"You forget that Zooms has a special kit, that would turn your ugly mug into a Romeo," cut in Hank.

"By gosh!" bellowed Stan as the possibilities dawned on him. "You're right pal." "Darling," said Stan turning to Nozimanga, "haul out Zooms black suitcase from under the bed. Then make yourself

scarce in other room." When the case was brought, the two young men forced the lock open. They proceeded to go to work on each other. Suddenly there was knock at the door. They looked at each other. They were still in the middle of their work. Hank suggested that Nozimanga should open the door, while they ducked into the next room. Stan turned it down on the grounds that it was a risk. Zuma's disappearance had taught him that this gang they were up against, were fast movers. Nozimanga might be kidnapped under their noses while they lurked in the other room.

There was only one way of finding out. Stan crept stealthily to the door. He peeped through the key hole, but could see nothing more than a portion of a tweed garment. But one thing became evident. A strong odour of perfume. Was it a woman or was it a man masquerading as a woman?

Back in the Voice's den, Zuma thought his end had come. The heat of the red hot poker was scorching his eyelids now. He breathed a silent prayer. Suddenly the door burst open.

"Boss, them cops are on to us," a thug yelled excitedly. Pandemonium broke loose as the thugs scrambled to their feet. From its stooping position over Zuma, the Voice straightened with a jerk and swung around. "What do you mean?" it barked.

"A flattie with a moll surprised me and Morfy. We was drawing on the reefer. We thought it was only a guy and his moll. He smelled the herb. He jaws about what we was smoking, and what we was doing 'ere at this time of the night. He tells us ta march in here to search us. We was afraid what he was gonna see 'ere boss. So we jump him. He was tough. He knocks Morfy cold. I whip out me four star and let 'im have it in the neck. He has cashed his chips boss." The thug concluded with malicious satisfaction, sure of the reward and praise to be showered on him.

The thug got his reward. But not in the way he expected. The Voice took one step forward and hurled the red poker full into the thug's face. There was a sickening hiss as the poker seared into the flesh. A piercing scream as he pitched to the floor, clutching his face in agony.

"You fool!" there was trembling in the voice, "you have upset all my plans. You murder a policeman right at our doorstep. Do you want to bring the whole police force buzzing around our ears? Quick some of you go out and get rid of it."

Even as the thugs hastened towards the door, a thunderous knock vibrated. The thugs stopped dead in their tracks. A harsh voice bawled on the other side of the door, "Open in the name of the law." They glanced uneasily at the hood-



THE RED HOT POKER WAS HURLED IN HIS FACE

ed figure. Hope dawned on Zuma. The thugs were cornered. As far as he could judge, there was only one entrance. That was where the police were knocking.

His hopes were abruptly dashed. The Voice in a quiet whisper issued instructions. Zuma was picked up. The hooded figure, followed by the

What's Happened

Dan Zuma, play boy crime buster, has fallen into the hands of the Voice. Zuma defies the Voice in it's den. He is tortured. A red hot poker is slowly creeping towards his eyes. Meanwhile, Nozimanga, Zuma's fiancée and Hank and Stan, his two friends, are speeding towards police headquarters, in the belief that Zuma has been arrested. They run across Inspector Ndlovu, who is looking for Zuma. There is an argument when Ndlovu is adamant that he never arrested Zuma. Three policemen in their underwear, further deepen the mystery. They can throw no light on how they lost their uniforms. Ndlovu is angry. He goes to headquarters to issue a warrant for Zuma's arrest. NOW READ ON

thugs carrying Zuma, disappeared behind the curtained doorway. In the semi-darkness, a thug was told to push against a wardrobe leaning against the wall. It glided smoothly to reveal a secret door. The thugs hurried out into the dark alley. Another tug from the outside, the wardrobe slid into place. This was the entrance used by the Voice for going in and out. The thugs dispersed in all directions except those who carried Zuma.

The hammering on the door was now becoming more violent. "Open or we'll break down the door," an impatient voice commanded outside. A woman heavily veiled in widow's garb, tottered fearfully towards the door. With trembling fingers she turned the lock. Two burly policemen burst into the room. The delay in the opening of the door had made them touchy. They had heard faintly, several footsteps in the room and had made up their minds to be aggressive in dealing with the occupants. The trembling

figure, fearfully looking up at them behind big horn-rimmed glasses, rather took them aback. "Er—you live here ma'am?"

"C-c-certainly officer," stammered the woman.

"Why were you such a long time in answering the door?" "I-I-I was scared. You see officer, I live here alone, since my man died last week," the woman stammered, dabbing at her eyes behind the glasses with a handkerchief.

The policemen shifted uneasily. "But ma'am, are you quite sure that you were alone? We think we heard footsteps inside here."

The woman burst into tears. How could they disbelieve her word, and she a widow at that? It was an awkward position for the policemen, but their duty was plain. "I'm afraid ma'am, we've got to search this house. There's one of our men lying dead with stab wounds, just outside your house. We want to check up."

There was terror in the woman's face. She shivered. Murder at her doorstep! The policemen sympathised with her, and proceeded to search the house. They drew a blank. Puzzled they went back to the woman. They were convinced that they had heard several footsteps. But their search had proved no one was inside. The woman's fear and horror appeared genuine enough, unless she was a good actor.

"Well ma'am, we are sorry for the inconvenience caused. My friend here will stand guard over the body outside, while I go and fetch the Inspector."

"No! No!" there was terror in the woman's voice, "would it not be better if he stayed in this room? With a murderer loose, I'm afraid of being alone in this house."

The policeman scratched his head. It was against regulations to leave the body unguarded. It was also their duty to protect the helpless. The request was reasonable. So he instructed his colleague accordingly, and left for headquarters.

The policeman gone, the woman approached the other who had made himself comfortable on a sofa. Would he mind if she went to her room to rest, as her nerves were badly affected? The policeman raised no objections. The woman disappeared behind the curtained doorway.

Meanwhile Ndlovu was pacing up and down his office at headquarters. He had just issued a general warrant for Zuma's arrest. He had discussed the matter with the superintendent. In no uncertain terms, he had been told that murders were getting too frequent, and in each case, the murderer was not brought to book. He must do something. The papers were already critically playing up this angle.

Ever since he had heard these rumours, about an individual called the Voice, these murders had stepped up. He had dismissed it as a fairy tale invention by credulous minds. Maybe it was worth looking into after all. There was a knock at the door. A constable entered and saluted. "Well!" growled Ndlovu, surveying the man from under beetled brows. The man had heard in the charge office that the Inspector was in a bad temper. He had hesitated, but the matter was urgent. The news he had, were going to aggravate the Inspector's feeling still further.

"There's a murder in 14 Avenue sir," said the constable stolidly.

"What!" barked Ndlovu.

"It's P.C. 13 sir," the policeman went on, "he was stabbed in the neck. He was dying when we came upon him. He gasped something about a voice sir."

There was an explosive oath and Ndlovu brought down his fist with crash on the table. By gosh! So it was no joke! Ndlovu was a practical man, who wasted no time in idle chatter. In a matter of minutes, two squad cars were speeding towards the scene. On their arrival, Ndlovu leaped out and followed the policeman who directed him to the corpse.

"You left the body unguarded?" barked Ndlovu at the constable.

"No sir, P.C. 20 kept an eye on it. He's in there guarding a woman," said the constable pointing to the house.

"What woman?"

"A widowed woman who lives there. We suspected that she was mixed up in it. We searched the house but drew a blank. In my opinion Ndlovu cut him short that he needed no opinion, but to fetch a lamp from the house. With the aid of the lamp Ndlovu made a cursory examination of the dead policeman, and then proceeded to the house to interrogate this woman.

(To be continued)

The Dolly I Know

By Kelly Patsy Michaels

Dolly Kedibone Katse Rathebe, was born on the 2nd April, 1928 in Bloemfontein. She was an only daughter. At the early age of ten she lost her father after a short illness.

Things got to be rather heavy for Ma-Rathebe. So she decided to come to Joburg for a job to help bring up her child. They came to live in Western Native Township.

Katse was a regular "Tomboy" a brainy, crafty, and a most beautiful girl with a very keen sense of humour. Little Dolly schooled in Sophiatown St. Cyprian's school under the famous tutor Mr. H. Madibane. She did her primary schooling until she passed Standard Six. Due to lack of money she was unable to continue with her studies and was forced to seek work to help her mother. She did odd jobs here and there never being able to find a suitable post. Due to Mama not being able to look after her at all times, Dolly fell into bad company, which taught her to drink and smoke.

One thing I know and wish every reader of this article to know is that Dolly was no easy getter. In later years, when she had hit the headlines, people who thought they knew her well enough and had always seen her in bad company shunned her. Because someone mixes up with bad company that does not necessarily mean that person is also bad.

Many readers might think I'm only defending her, and might wish to know how she managed to get away with all these acts without trouble! Well it was pretty easy.

She was and still is a "One man woman". She would choose her man, be he what he may; for true love knows no age, colour, creed or race; and she would stick to him until they parted.

Soon Dolly had grown to be a beautiful slim-figured lassie

with big doe eyes set in a cute roundish face. She spoke with a low husky tone, from which she developed a beautiful "Blues Voice."

In latter years she teamed up with Harry Mekela a devoted friend of mine and myself as friend. She found our friendship real and warm compared to that of her many girl friends. We named ourselves the "Three Musketeers." During that period I had the luck to hear Dolly sing as I've never heard her sing since. It was always difficult to coax her to sing, as she is very reluctant to sing either for a private or public audience.

Dolly did not really hit the high lights until Sam Alcock, a talent scout employed by Swan film productions, who made South Africa's first all African film "Jim Comes to Joburg" discovered her singing at a picnic with a band accompaniment, just to pass time and make merry as everyone else is always merry on that day. Alcock signed her on there and then, and one of the greatest African vocalists and a great film star was born..

Dolly had three assets which are rarely possessed by a single star simultaneously. Beauty, a rich voice and a natural acting ability. These three assets caused this baby's name to Skyrocket overnight.

Tragedy once again befell her, just before the showing of the film. Her beloved mother who had been ailing for some time, after hearing of the success her daughter had made in the film, thanked God for hav-

ing spared her to see that day, and passed away peacefully at Randfontein, where she had been living with relatives.

After seeing the film's preview, Dolly said to me "Mate" (as that's how we call each other) "I only wish my mother had lived to see the preview of this film, and to see her so-called 'Bad' daughter making good." I told her to cheer up, as I'm sure she saw the preview from up high in God's heaven, and acclaimed her too!

Someone once stated: "Directly a woman gets on, and makes a name for herself, there are always people ready to throw mud at her." How true that statement came to be in Dolly's career. She started dressing exclusively in her favourite sports togs and gorgeous cocktail frocks and evening gowns, like a real "Star."

She was driven around in big cars to all 'Premiers' of the picture and soon had a great following of men, women and children. Many of her enemies went green with envy, and started wagging their tongues again "Oh she is just a woman who moves around cheap places with boys" they said. But to no avail for more luck was in store for her.

The foremost question most readers would like to ask is "Why do some of these people hate Dolly"? My answer is: First she is not highly educated, is not a nurse or a teacher, but is just what she is an ordinary talented girl and is damn proud of it too. She does not live to please the public but herself first. Secondly, about seventy per cent. of our womenfolk drink liquor but only a few can hold it. Thirdly most of her enemies do not realise that what God has given unto her no man can take away. Because she has not been caring much for all this gossiping Dolly has been hitting the highlights more forcibly and successfully.

vocalist. Dolly said "My man comes with or no dice." Knowing how headstrong she was the troupe allowed Buti to travel with them. After about six successful months on the road the tour ended. To the horror of everybody but me "Kiddy" returned home expectant and very much married too! Tongues started wagging again "After all these years of running around with men she! of all people is expectant?"

Earlier I said Dolly was one man woman, and was not easy to get at anytime. Thus when she found the right man, the inevitable happened. "Kiddy" is today the proud mother of a bonny daughter Zola Ingrid Nketle and happily married too.

By the way "gossipers" Buti has stopped all that smoking and drinking business. Dolly will soon resume her stage and screen career, appearing for the first time since the birth of baby Zola on October 16 at the B.M.S.C. in a great all-star concert for the Orlando Swimming Bath organised by the Bantu World. I hope you will all join me in saying "Lots of luck Mate."

I like the story as written by Kelly and I have nothing to add, Dolly Kiddy Nketle.

Maitaba's postbag

Sometime back, you published the name and address of a helping hand school which offers African women and girls training in domestic work. I believe you said the school is in Johannesburg, but I have misplaced the cutting containing this address. Would you be kind to let me have it?—D. H. Monama Pietersburg.

Write to: The Matron, Helping Hand Club for Native Girls, No. 76, Hans Street, Johannesburg.

Kindly furnish me with addresses of manufacturers or buyers interested in sisal hemp. Next I shall be grateful to know from you how to go about the disposal of this raw material.—E. M. Mutshekwa, P.O. Makonda, Sibasa.

I suggest you write to: The Director of Native Agriculture, Department of Native Affairs, Pretoria, for expert advice.

Please explain the difference between: solicitor, attorney, advocate, barrister and lawyer.—"Ignorant," Heuningspruit.

I gave this explanation in the June 13, 1953 edition of Mayibuye. Anyway here's the answer: an advocate, or barrister as he is often called in Great Britain, is a legal practitioner qualified to defend persons in the higher or

Supreme Court over which a judge presides. An attorney, solicitor or lawyer is qualified to practise in the lower court popularly known as the Magistrate's Court.

I have a desire to make full use of my talent. In fact I am a great lover of boxing, but I do not know which club is the best for this purpose. I am a worker, my hours of employment being 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Moleba More, Johannesburg.

You may try any of the following: Mr. Benjamin Jele, Prospect Marshalling Yard Boxing Club, Prospect Township, Johannesburg; or The Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street, Johannesburg.

Last year I passed the Matriculation examination and my hopes to follow a teaching course have been dashed because I have not the means to go ahead. I had thought of asking the Transvaal Education Department for a bursary, but I made this decision too late in the year. Where else could I obtain help in the form of a loan or bursary?—J. M., Rustenburg.

I do not know where you could obtain a loan-bursary, and in any case, as you yourself admit, it is too late in the year to apply for a T.E.D. bursary this year. You'll have to wait and apply next year.

PICTURE PUZZLE No. 9



Something different this week, Picture Puzzles! You've all seen a telephone. Now take a look at the telephone in the picture.

What's wrong?

Not so easy, is it?

Well, have another look. And then send your answer to:

Picture Puzzle No. 9,

MAYIBUYE,
P.O. Box 6663,
Johannesburg.

There's a pound waiting for the lucky winner.

By the way, Picture Puzzle fans now number several thousands. If you have any suggestions, do please write and tell us. Have any of you got all the puzzles right so far? If you have, then send in your names for special mention in our grand Puzzle corner.



This splendid grey-feathered cock welcomes the show with a loud "Kukuru-kuru!" Our representatives really felt very tempted to ask if he was available for the pot.

PHOTO FEATURE



This young man carries a heavy load on his head. But why should he worry when this immense gourd, used for making a container for sour milk, was among the prizewinners!

PILANSBERG SHOW



Klipkuil Trust Farm in the Rustenburg District takes a long time to get to, but who wouldn't be there on Show Day! Ter stalls, ox-wagons, laughing children, proud exhibitors, all go to make a busy scene among the shady trees.

Everyone is happy and everything goes according to plan.

Many African farmers have sent outstanding entries to this third annual exhibition of the Pilansberg Bantu Agricultural Show. The three-day show, opened by Mr. L. Pepler, Deputy-Director of Native Agriculture, started on Thursday, August 27.

Among excellent exhibits were Afrikaner bulls, cows and calves; horses, sheep, goats, and pigs. Fat fowls, turkeys and ducks in the poultry section made one wish for a handy oven. The farm produce section with stalls displayed kaffir-corn, mealies, millet and other products.

Other sections included vegetables, fruit, woodwork, clay modelling, basketwork, mats, sewing, knitting, crochet, fancy work, home produce, metal work, leatherwork and beadwork; trophies were awarded for winners in each section. Among trophy donors are local chiefs, African traders and school principals.

Personalities at the show included Mr. I. T. Chaka, a former mine clerk. Now a keen farmer owning a lot at Kameelboom, Rustenburg district. Mr. Chaka has won prizes at two previous exhibitions, and was confident of taking home the floating trophy for the farm produce

section this year.

Mr. E. M. Kgoroba, a member of the executive committee, and also an honorary vice-president of the society, represented the wealthy trading class. He runs a successful trading store linked with a postal catering for the entire area, Tweelaagte.

An interesting personality at the show was Chief Shadrack F. Zibi, also an honorary vice-president and trophy donor. Chief Zibi, who emigrated from Middelburg with his people to settle in the Rustenburg area, has formed a Xhosa-speaking colony of the Hlubi clan in a predominantly Tswana-speaking Transvaal area. The colony is known as "Khayakhulu" "The Great Home."

Chief Zibi's trophy is awarded to the competitor scoring the most points in the house-craft sections. Other Chiefs present, themselves officials and donors, included Tidimani Pilane, from Sauspoort, J. H. Sedumedi, of Elandsdoorn, who gave a trophy for the competitor exhibiting the best bull at the show; K. Molefi from Dwarsberg and J. Matlapeng from Naaupoort.

Chief Pilane's trophy was awarded to the competitor exhibiting the best span of eight oxen inspanned at the show.

Other trophy donors included the following:

Chief B. Ramakoka of Ramakokstad, floating trophy for the competitor exhibiting the best slaughter beast; Chief Frank Mamogale of Bultfontein, floating trophy for the competitor scoring the highest points in the produce section; Chief G. Shongoane of Tweelaagte, floating trophy for the highest scorer in the home produce, crochery work, while Acting Chief Mokgatle of Mabieskraal donated a floating trophy for the competitor scoring the most points in the arts and crafts sections.

Mr. P. Leseyane of School-cloof donated a trophy to the school scoring most points in the school section exhibits. Mr. E. Moloto and Mr. L. D. Matshego—both school principals—a floating trophy for the choir winning the schools' singing competition at the show.

For the winners of the drilling display at the show, Mr. Elias Kgoroba of Tweelaagte donated a floating trophy, as also Messrs Jansen and du Plessis, inspector and organizer respectively of African schools in the Rustenburg district, for the victrix ludorum. The Native Recruiting Corporation made a similar donation.

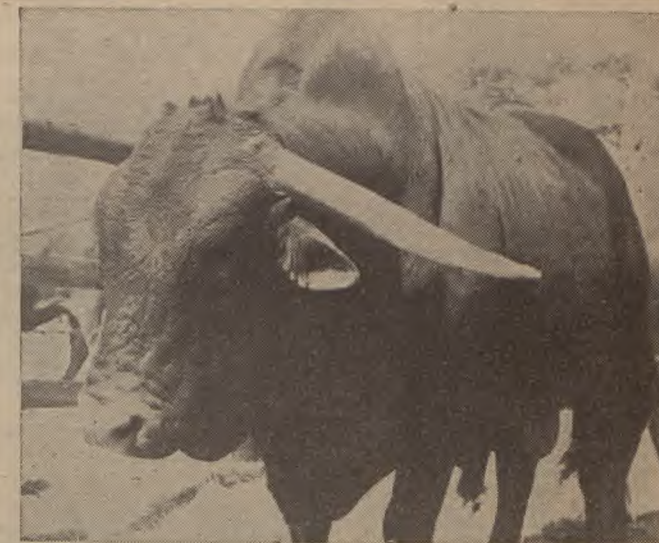
The Socio-Economic and

Planning Commission, Pretoria, gave a floating trophy for the best Afrikaner type cow bred by an African farmer of Pilansberg district, the cow to have calved during the past twelve months, or to be obviously in calf.

To win complete ownership of the trophies, competitors have to win in three successive exhibitions; small replicas of each trophy are presented each year to respective winning competitors. Varying cash prizes were offered winners in each section.

To ensure success, accommodation was provided on the show grounds, especially for spectators and participants who came a long way for the show; the number of tents and buzz of activity transformed what otherwise is a quiet rural surrounding into a busy urban scene with 1,500 school-children in uniform. Adults in Sunday attire, wandering like bees around a hive from paddock to paddock, kraal to kraal and pen to pen on inspection.

Those accommodated at the show prepared their own meals, while other visitors were served at refreshment stalls where good meals were provided at reasonable cost. Everything was done to ensure comfort, and the show proved an outstanding success.



One of the fine Afrikaner bulls which were an outstanding feature of the third Pilansberg Bantu Agricultural Show.



Here are the shining trophies, donated by Chiefs and others, which go to the winners in various sections of the exhibition. All are keenly competed for and come as a reward for hard work towards better farming. Pilansberg gives a lead towards better farming in the big Rustenburg area.

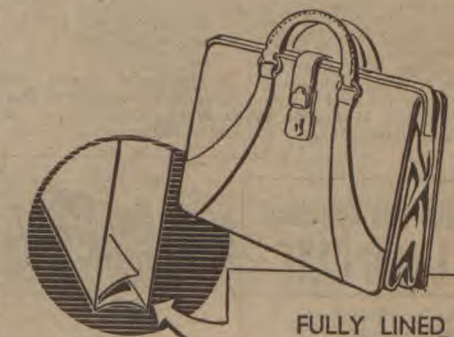


TOP: Four Chiefs, among the leading patrons of the show, examine a prizewinning stallion for which the owner, Mr. Kefoletswe D. Pilane shown facing the camera while standing beside his horse in the paddock, was highly commended by the judges. From left to right the Chiefs are: J. Matlapeng of Naaupoort; K. Molefi of Dwarsberg; H. J. Sedumedi of Elandsdoorn and S. F. Zibi of Khayakhulu.



RIGHT: Posing with the four Chiefs are Mr. G. S. Zibi, Khayakhulu Chief-Designate; Mr. Zondi of the Pilansberg Native Commissioner's establishment and Mr. I. T. Chaka an exhibitor from Kameelboom, Rustenburg district.

Introducing the... CANADIAN BRIEF CASE



FULLY LINED WITH SUEDE

Initials embossed in Gold FREE of charge

Made of the finest leather with 3 compartments. This fine model sells at £7-15-0

Now obtainable from

WOLMAN'S
6/R COMMISSIONER AND JOUBERT STS.
JOHANNESBURG.

Junior BANTU WORLD

Dear Children,

Here's some good news for our Junior Bantu World Club. As you all know our membership has grown tremendously. It has been such a big job for me to try to attend to the needs of so big a number well over 2,000. Many of you have been able to understand how hard I was working, and they sent me their sympathy.

The Editor, too, realises that I could not meet your needs efficiently working single-handed. He has now appointed someone to assist me. Already, some of you have received letters from her — she is Sisi Nomasa. Time and again you will read something written by her in this column.

All this means progress. It also shows that we have your welfare at heart and wish to do everything possible to help you.

Please see that you get yourselves a copy of the paper every week. There may be a number of announcements made from time to time—some of them very important. You must therefore read through the column when you buy the paper and miss nothing. Is that clear, friends?

A surprise letter from Claudia Ntlokotsi, 637 Borman Street, B. Location, Kroonstad: "Hello, Malome! Hello JBW Members! How's life, as for me, it's tops. I'm quite happy here in Kroonstad.

Malome, when did I last write you? Should be some time last December. I'm sorry to say it's been bad of me to do this and I beg your forgiveness. I am now doing my Form I at the Bantu High here. I did my Std. VI at the Roman Catholic School last year.

There was no particular reason for my silence. True enough I got a copy of the paper every week and enjoyed reading what the other children wrote. At one time I did not get my paper regularly. I am getting it now. I notice that JBW members were already asking about me. This proves their interest in each other. My parents were thrilled to read about my name in the paper.

The advent of Mayibuye is really big news to us. I can see by it the growth of our club. But, now Malome, when are we getting our badges? Please greet all the JBW members and tell Patricia Mokoena to write to me. I'll send you my snap to publish. (Please do, by all means, Claudia.)

The Badge Competition: No more entries have come in and I take it we shall have to judge the few in hand. A judge is being invited to decide on the best drawing and slogan for the JFW club.

Your friend,
MALOME



These happy pictures were taken in Durban and show the Ethiopian Mission School, Orlando, under Mr. N. T. Mqaba, Principal, during an educational tour to the Union's garden province. Teachers who accompanied the children were: Mr. N. T. Mqaba, Geo. Tshabalala, S. J. Mapela, B. Mngomezulu, G. Mhlakaza, P. B. Shembe, E. N. Mothibeli and P. Manakele. At Chesterville, Durban, Rt. Rev. S. M. Magasela (President of the Church) and Rev. S. J. Dlamini (Presiding Pastor) entertained the visitors.

Answers To Members

A Malefane, Stand 170, P.O. Meyerton: The photo you sent will be published in due course. Thank you for your interest in our column.

E. Thengiwe Bucibo, 449b White City Jabavu, P.O. Moroka West: Welcome into the Junior Bantu World Club.

Beatrice Makhaluza, Bethel Practising School, P.O. Boden-stein, Lichtenburg: I am happy to welcome you into the Junior Bantu World club. I am posting your membership card to you

Motsamai and Motsabi

by

GODWIN MOHLOMI

"They should be here any-time, now," said Mrs. Molumeli excitedly to Miss Ntando. Mr. Molumeli pulled out his old-fashioned pocket watch and stared at it for a much longer time than necessary. This he did out of mere habit. He was not worried about the time. He was deeply moved and was struggling to keep the tears in his eyes from rolling down his face. About the group were noisy voices of Motsabi's two young brothers who took a day off from school to welcome back two important members of their family. They were romping about the ground and enjoying themselves.

who had been acquainted with Motsamai's disappearance had been invited and in every face Motsamai read the message from the heart—of love and joy.

When all were settled at their posts at the feast, Mtsamai stole out to the cattle kraal to look at the animals. All he knew were there and there were also a few young ones which had arrived in his absence. His young brothers stood by Mtsamai and, pointing at the calves told him how pleasant it was to ride the young ones. They told him the names of other cows and he returned satisfied to sit among his people once more.

It was 3 o'clock when the bus from the nearest railway station arrived. All stood up in excited anticipation. Three to four people alighted from the bus before Mtsabi stepped out. Dressed like a city girl, she was a source of admiration to her parents. Mtsamai, with a white panama hat in his hand shyly followed. Mrs. Molumeli came forward and was met first by her daughter, Mtsabi, whom she lovingly called "My darling child," and Mtsamai who kissed his mother and shook hands with his father. The two kids jumped into the arms of their brother and sister and all were happy.

Among the women standing outside waiting to take their turn at the lunch-table was Mamhlebi. She was in a way disappointed that such a thing as a newspaper could tell news to the village people before she did. She had acknowledged herself as the most well-versed person in the latest news—any kind of news. From this day forward she became a converted person. She wanted to get the newspaper—and before anyone else. This of course was not possible and therefore learned to wait for news like all others

The little boys were already telling Mtsamai of the cattle and sheep, of how their dog had bitten that of the neighbour Msomi and how one day they saw a snake behind the house and ran for it returning with their father to kill it. They spoke of many things—talking together at one time and making it difficult for Mtsamai to answer any of them. The boys did not seem to tire of talking but he enjoyed it—for were these not his own brothers! He looked about him and remarked to himself: "It seems like yesterday, when I drove the cattle to the pastures past these parts with stick in hand and a friend by my side." Everything came to his mind and he wondered why, in the first place, he had gone away. For once he realised he loved his native land dearly.

Mr. and Mrs. Molumeli warmly thanked Miss Ntando. It was through her that Mtsamai was returned home. It was through her help that Mamhlebi found no chance to gossip about Mtsamai's disappearance. It was through her help that Mamhlebi found no chance to gossip about Mtsamai's disappearance. The feast which was enjoyed by all including the local Headman was a seal to her splendid service for the Matumazini community. Indeed she was the torch-bearer. Now people in the place had learned to read The Bantu World about which no one had known. Yes, The Bantu World, the paper written by Africans for Africans.

A big feast had been prepared at home. A fat sheep had been slaughtered. Relatives

The following day Mtsamai was doing his old job of relieving his father of his responsibility in running the home. As for Mtsabi, Miss Ntando has plans for her future education. She must complete her music lessons at a college and what's more she will enter a hospital to become a Nurse and come back to Matumazini to look after the health of her village. The end.

HOME CHAT

Make this delicious 1-EGG CAKE

- 2 cups cake flour (8 oz.)
- 3 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shortening (3 ozs.)
- 1 cup sugar (6 1/2 ozs.)
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening thoroughly; add sugar a little at a time, beating in well after each addition. Add beaten egg and vanilla; beat until well blended. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk, stirring until smooth after each addition. Pour into well-greased 8-inch square pan, and bake in moderate oven at 350° F. about 50 minutes. Makes 1 eight-inch

CUT THIS RECIPE OUT and keep it!



ROYAL
the
Double Acting Baking Powder

Do you remember the days when we just took potatoes for granted? Little did we think that the day would come when this humble food would be classed as a luxury along with artichokes and asparagus. This is a very sad state of affairs, because while we can do without artichokes and asparagus, we need the bulk provided by potatoes, especially now that we have got to be careful of the amount of bread we eat.

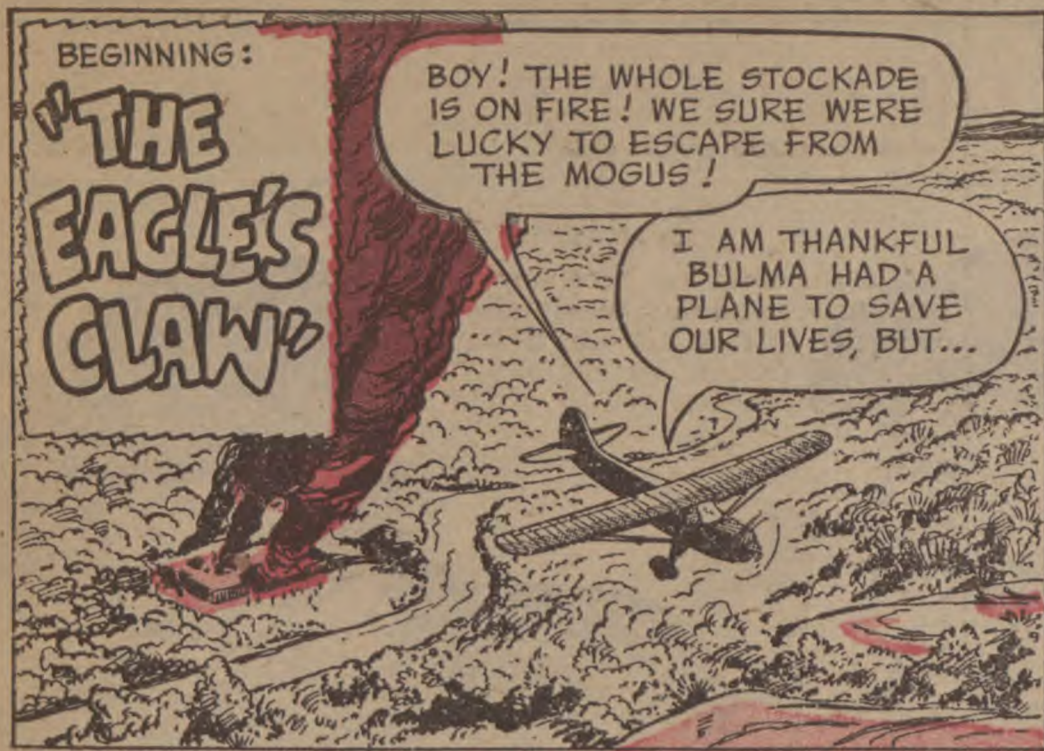
The only thing to do is to find different ways to stretch these essential foods so that they will go as far as possible, and this recipe for Potato Collops will do just that. What is more, it is an entirely new and delicious way of serving potatoes that will have the whole family demanding you cook them this way again and again.

Peel and grate 1 1/2 cups of raw potatoes (about two medium-sized potatoes). Add 3 level dessertspoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt,

1 teaspoon pepper and 1 beaten egg. Mix well, then add 2 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder. Heat 3 or 4 tablespoons dripping in the frying pan, and drop spoonful of the potato mixture into the hot fat. Fry until nicely browned, turning over to brown both sides.

The other day I was buying a saucepan in one of the big shops when a woman came in and asked for bread tins. The assistant told her that there had been so many people buying bread tins since the price of bread went up that they had no more in stock. I wonder if all these breadbaking people realise that it is no cheaper to make bread than it is to buy it. I know because I've gone into the question very thoroughly. Most housewives forget to add the cost of fuel to the cost of the flour, yeast, salt, etc. Homemade bread can be a very little cheaper than bought bread if your stove is already very hot from other bakings.

The trouble with most of us over this bread question is that we prefer to eat white bread—the most expensive bread you can buy, and the one that has hardly any food value in it. If only everyone would eat brown bread—especially the Bremer bread—then not only would we be cutting down on our household expenses, but we would also be looking after our health and our children's health too. To get white flour for making white bread, the wheat has to be refined to such an extent that all the goodness disappears. In brown bread the flour is not so refined and therefore keeps most of the goodness of the wheat. That is why we should all eat brown bread. Next time you go to the clinic or see a doctor ask about brown and white bread, and mark my words, you'll be advised to eat brown bread.



T
I
M

T
Y
L
E
R

by
LYMAN
YOUNG

TREAT CHILDREN'S **COUGHS** AND **COLDS** AT ONCE!



Give them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy—everybody knows it's the finest medicine you can buy. Children love taking it and the very first dose soothes away the pain in throat and chest.

CHAMBERLAIN'S
Cough Remedy

CCR 48

GOOD • QUICK • SURE



LIMELIGHT

Friday, October 16, is D Day for the biggest ever variety music show. The Bantu World is giving a concert and dance in aid of the Orlando Swimming Bath Fund started by Father Trevor Huddleston, C.R., a few years ago. Never before has such an all-star show been given in the Golden City.

The Manhattan Brothers of Africa, Dolly Rathebe in her stage comeback, the Jubilee Singers who returned from a tour of Southern Rhodesia recently, James Tutia's Gay Gaeties Musical Revue, Comedian Louis Rathebe Pietersen and a Fashion Parade will be among the top liners. Leading individual artists include Mrs. Edith Liphuko, Miss Eileen Coxton, Miss Martha Mdenge (vocalists), Khabi Mngoma (tenor), Magician of the Twilight Stars. Benoni presents the Sydney Sisters. A well-known jive couple will give a demonstration. Orlando itself will present two well-known physical culturists who have been acclaimed by overseas critics. If all goes well, they are due to represent this country abroad. I wish them well.

All the artists mentioned above are giving their services free for the Orlando Swimming Bath. Admission is 6s. 6d. for a reserved seat and 5s. at the door. Roll up in your thousands and support this effort. Our children in Orlando must have a swimming bath.

Enquiries about this bumper show should be made to the Committee's Secretary, Bantu World—telephone 35-4145.

THE TOTAL PROCEEDS OF THE CONCERT WILL GO TO THE ORLANDO SWIMMING BATH.

The Vaudeville Company, Harlem Cinema, 38 Village Road, Selby, Johannesburg, have organised a Talent Contest to be held at the Harlem Cinema shortly. The aim of the contest is to search for talent among Africans of the city—because they maintain there's plenty of it lying dormant. With this in view all non-Europeans who wish to take part are asked to do so as soon as possible.

Rules of the Contest: All contestants must be over fourteen years of age at date of submitting entrance form (Obtainable at Harlem Cinema on application); able to play a musical instrument, sing, dance, or perform an act suitable for presentation to the public on a public stage or platform.

Other conditions: All contestants accepted after audition must be prepared to undergo elimination, contests for the selection of semi-finals and finals; An official accompanist will be provided for the final contest to be decided on by the Adjudicators.

There is no entrance fee charged in this contest.

Prizes: 1st prize: £25; 2nd prize: £15; 3rd prize: £10; 4th prize: £5; 5th prize: £5. A number of prominent business houses have already agreed to make donations to meet other prizes to be offered.

A grand spring ball, concert and get-together will be held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street Extension, Johannesburg, on Friday, September 11, at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Old Pietersburgians' Association. Guest of honour at this function will be the Lord Bishop of Johannesburg, Rt. Rev. Ambrose Reeves and the Lord Bishop

of Port Elizabeth is planning a tour of the Eastern Cape. At present they are entertaining their fans in the Social Centre on weekends.

The Sunday Piano Recital: The Syndicate of African Artists have pleasure in presenting Mr. Salisbury Klaaste, the celebrated pianist to give

Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival competitions for two years. At the piano will be the noted European pianist Madame Melamed. The proceeds of this concert will be given to the Orlando White City Public School building fund.

The school was started in 1951 by residents of Orlando West to relieve overcrowding in existing schools and to ab-

sorb the countless number of children who wander about because of lack of accommodation in existing schools. Much headway has been made in this project.

TRANSVAAL WINS INTER-PROVINCIAL DANCING CONTEST

The Bloemfontein Dancing Board of Control organised a successful Transvaal-Free State dancing contest on Tuesday August 11 in the Community Hall. The main contest was won by Mr. Bedford Banda and partner of Johannesburg with a smooth graceful style. He was far above the Free State professionals. After the competition, he was asked to give exhibitions in four dancing standards. The first prizes were trophies and diplomas, second were miniature trophies and diplomas and third diplomas.

Professionals

1st Mr. Bedford Banda and partner, 2nd Mr. and Mrs. E. Dodzo, and 3rd Mr. J. Ditake and Miss Davids.

Amateurs

1st Mr. J. Seekoei and partner, 2nd Mr. A. Nkhau and partner.

Novices

1st Mr. M. Zim and partner, 2nd Mr. Thebe and Miss Kgoe, and 3rd Mr. Seipobi and Miss K. Titus.

The adjudicator.

—BATON

BACK PAGE GIRL

SEEING DOUBLE



A meeting of the Committee organising the Bantu World concert in aid of the Orlando Swimming Bath fund was held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg on Saturday, August 29 to prepare the programme for the great night of Friday October 16. The Committee members are, from left to right, Mr. J. Bolan from the main Committee of the Orlando Swimming Bath and a representative of Fr. Trevor Huddleston, C.R.; Mr. Peter Rezant, chairman, Mr. Austin Xaba, secretary; Mr. Dale Quaker, Mr. Godwin Mohlani and Dr. J. M. Nhlapo, committee members. The next meeting of the Committee will be held at the same venue on Saturday, September 12 at 12 noon.

of Pretoria, Rt. Rev. W. Parker. The Merry Black Birds under Peter Rezant will play for the dance. A fee will be charged at the door.

Mr. J. R. Ratehbe will be M.C., Rev. D. F. Sibeko at the door. Dress will be formal. The Association reserves the right of admission.

★
The Barnacle Bills Orches-

a recital on Sunday afternoon (September 13) from 2.30—5 p.m. at the Bantu Men's Social Centre. He will play works by Bach, Handel, Mozart, Chopin and Brahms. In support are two vocalists, Grace Mngoma—contralto who will sing works from the Messiah by Handel and songs by Molloy; and Harold Kumalo tenor. Kumalo has won the



These nappy couples attended a recent Peter Rezant cabaret show at the B.M.S.C. Johannesburg. Our photograph was taken on the floor during the dance session which lasted until midnight.

This Young Artist Has Big Future

Godfrey Thabang is a young sculptor with a big future. He is essentially a wood carver which means he works in the traditional African medium. Unfortunately, like most young artists, Thabang cannot afford to be full-time professional sculptor and is forced to earn a living as a school teacher in Johannesburg. This, to some extent, must retard rapid progress and put full maturity a few years further back. Nevertheless, there is little doubt that he is one of the most important South African artists of today.

Godfrey Thabang held a successful exhibition at the Gainsborough Galleries in Johannesburg some time back. This exhibition proved beyond doubt his capabilities as a wood carver. He works simply and directly and like all good sculptors he designs his subject to the shape of the medium in which he is working. He has a sound knowledge of structure which he uses

imaginatively, without displaying a desire to over-emphasise muscular anatomy, which is a common fault with young sculptors.

I spoke to him about his plans shortly after his Gainsborough exhibition and he expressed the desire to make a visit to Europe some time in the future. However, unlike his contemporary, Sekoto, he has no desire to study there. I believe this point is important, mainly because the influences in Europe are so great and so completely in opposition to trends in African art that a young artist could quite easily lose his individuality and emerge as a poor European artist rather than an excellent African one.

Godfrey Thabang is fully aware of the potential of African art and is anxious to do all he possibly can to develop a strong and healthy interest in African culture among the people.

Collection Name: BANTU WORLD, newspaper, 1935-1955

PUBLISHER:

Publisher: **The Library, University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa**

Location: **Johannesburg**

©2015

LEGAL NOTICES:

Copyright Notice: All materials on the institutional repository of The Library, University of the Witwatersrand are protected by South African copyright law and may not be reproduced, distributed, transmitted, displayed, or otherwise published in any format, without the prior written permission of the copyright owner.

Disclaimer and Terms of Use: Provided that you maintain all copyright and other notices contained therein, you may download material (one machine readable copy and one print copy per page) for your personal and/or educational non-commercial use only.

People using these records are reminded that such records sometimes contain material which is uncorroborated, inaccurate, distorted or untrue. While these digital records are true facsimiles of paper documents and the information contained herein is obtained from sources believed to be accurate and reliable, The Library, University of the Witwatersrand has not independently verified their content. Consequently, the University is not responsible for any errors or omissions and excludes any and all liability for any errors in or omissions from the information on the website or any related information on third party websites accessible from this website.

This document forms part of the holdings of The Library, University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa.