

Complaints at Advisory Board Meeting

At the last meeting of the Johannesburg Joint Advisory Board, Mr. G. Matseke of W.N.T. made many complaints of the abusive way in which a white official at the Influx Control Office had spoken to him.

Here are some of the complaints made at the meeting: **Mr. Matseke:** if officials in these offices assume the attitude of masters, there is bound to be bad blood between the public and themselves. After all, this is supposed to be a Native Affairs Department.

Mr. Philemon Mathole, Moroka: even though these offices deal exclusively with Africans, luxurious provision has been arranged for Europeans who come in on business. **Mr. Peter Lengene, Jabavu White City:** the co-ordination between the city Non-European Affairs Department and the Government Native Affairs Department hardly exists. For instance, no permits to seek work and no reference books are issued until a man has paid tax. If he loses his job

before all taxes are paid.... he may fail to qualify at the Influx Control, which is a municipal office. **Mr. Ben Mabuza:** each township should be given a day at the pass office. On that day the Location Superintendent could be present. People would be saved having to go home from the pass office to get a letter signed by the Location superintendent.

Mr. Charles Matloporo, E.N.T. police: who raid for passes shout at people and refer to them as "hey." Surely a more polite approach is necessary? **Mr. Philip Vundia, W.N.T.:** the police cordon off bus stops and stations to arrest passless people on their way to the Pass Office to get passes. How are these people to get passes if the police won't let them pass through to the Pass Office? The matter will be discussed again at the next board meeting.



Homes going up quickly at Randfontein

Last week we visited Randfontein to see their removal scheme in operation.

Strangely enough, the Randfontein location is also a western area, and it is being moved 2 1/2 miles farther to Moflaheng—"the place of the reeds."

At Moflaheng, houses are going up at speed. They are being occupied as fast as they go up. And the tenants are losing no time in turning them into real homes. In the four months since building began, many have planted gardens which are already flowering.

By the end of this month, the municipality will have well over 200 houses built and occupied. The target is 220. The whole scheme provides for 3,330 houses and eventually the plan is to do away with the old location entirely.

The houses are economic. In Randfontein that means that they are being let to people earning £15 a month.

The fast building going on at Meadowlands, near Johannesburg, affects the Randfontein scheme, because the Government's scheme at Meadowlands is creating a demand for bricks, which are getting rather scarce.

We visited one of the tenants at No. 55 in the new location. She turned to be an old friend. She was a former nurse at the Baragwanath Hospital. Today she is the wife of an African school-teacher, Mr. Freddie Matipwile.

Our picture on the left shows her old home and her new. She and her husband used to have one room in the old location in the home in the top picture.

Today she has a new and beautiful home. She says she is especially happy because her new home is so quiet, said Mrs. Matipwile.



OFF TO DURBAN

Mr. Dale Quaker leaves for Durban on Thursday with a party of dancers. Among them will be professionals: Messrs. Sam Thobala and Reginald Gumede and their partners. The party will dance at the Bantu Social Centre on Saturday, April 17.

DAM-DAM SEES A GHOST

Singer Dambuza Maledle firmly believes that he was visited by ghosts at Pimville last week, although all his friends are laughing heartily at him. Two old ladies of Pimville told Dambuza that a ghostly, old-fashioned coach and horses, driven by an aged coachman, stopped outside their home every night, about half-past two. Like his friends, Dambuza laughed, but decided to spend the night so that he could see for himself. His eyes like saucers, he told us "I heard it. At half-past two I heard the horses. The coach pulled up outside the house. I could hear the driver whistle to the horses. They stayed a while, then drove off again." Dambuza didn't see anything. His friends accuse him of having his head under the blankets at the time. But he is unshaken. He firmly believes that it was a ghostly visitation.

CHIEF CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Phokeng, Great Place of the Bafokeng in the Rustenburg district, will celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of Chief Manotshi Molotlegi and his fiftieth birthday on April 19. Eminent chiefs from neighbouring districts will attend the ceremony at which thousands are expected. Great interest in the event is spreading through the Reef and Northern Transvaal.



The Bakgomana Association, an association of Sotho-speaking members of various royalities throughout the Transvaal, will take a prominent part in the ceremony. The national-minded bloc of the African National Congress, whose last annual conference resolved to work for the resuscitation of the peoples' allegiance to their chiefs, have accepted an invitation to the celebrations and its spokesman will make declarations of loyalty to chiefs.

A VISIT TO FRED CLARK

On the 29th March Boitsshoko students visited Fred Clark Memorial Institution. The day was crowded with sporting events. Boitsshoko won the football 'B' match 3-1. The football 'A' match was drawn 4-4. Boitsshoko won the basketball 'B' match 26-29. The basketball 'A' match was won by Fred Clark 50-32. In a debating contest, the topic for discussion was "that African customs should be abolished." Boitsshoko affirmed the subject. The adjudicators were the Rev. B. S. Rajuli, Mr. Mzaidume and Mr. E. T. M. Moqoba. They gave the verdict to Fred Clark.

A concert was staged at Boitsshoko on the 3rd April by school children from Brakpan Central School. They were accompanied by Messrs R. D. Nziba, Mr. J. Maleka, and Miss Portia Mbambo. The programme was varied and included choral and jazz music. Sketches depicting scenes from the life of King Shaka up to the present-day activities of African servants in European homes were brilliantly performed. Mr. R. B. Nziba delivered a short, interesting talk on modern trends in education. —"Tortoise."

NEW SCHOOL FOR KWA-THEMA

A film is being made of Kwa-Thema Native Township, Springs. Barely three years ago, the site on which this new township designed to accommodate 40,000 people was bareveld. Although many of the houses planned are already occupied, much still remains to complete the entire plan. One school — the Ikhwesi school is in use; it is a two-session school.

Freehold rights

"We pledge ourselves to give every possible assistance to our fellowmen of Sophiatown and Newclare in their struggle for their heritage," says a resolution adopted by a committee of property owners at Lady Selborne, Pretoria. "We are not unaware that what is happening in Johannesburg's western areas affects our freehold rights throughout the Union and that this is therefore a national struggle," says the resolution.

This was a sad moment for the Rev. Arthur W. Blaxall (left). He was ending a life-long association with the Kuitwanong Deal and Dumb School. Our photograph shows him handing over the school's title deeds to representatives of the Dutch Reformed Church. The Moderator of the D.R. Church, the Rev. C. B. Brink, is standing next to the Rev. Mr. Blaxall. The school's new chairman will be the Rev. T. C. Esterhuizen. He is standing on the right.

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Dorothy Mpho (seated) and Rebecca Mampone are domestic workers in the city and they come to the western areas each week-end. You'd love to hear them sing together. Miss Mampone is a budding pianist.

Boys Clubs go ahead

The work of the Transvaal Non-European Boys' Clubs continues to grow. But to expedite expanding activities it has been necessary to decentralise the districts.

Decentralisation was first contemplated about three years ago. As a result there has been a remarkable development. From 90 boys' clubs, membership has increased to 105 clubs.

Early this year, district committees were introduced in the following areas: East Rand (covering the area from Germiston to Nigel), South end of the Reef (Vereniging district), West Rand (with Venterspost included), Alexandra, Western areas of Johannesburg and Orlando with the adjacent areas of Kiptown and Protea. The last two sub-districts were formed about two months ago.

The new officials in the Western areas are: Mr. Harry Mekela, chairman; Mr. Richard Samuels, vice chairman; Mr. Elias Abraham, secretary; Mr. L. M. Moko, assistant secretary; Mr. Job Seballo, treasurer; Messrs. Emmanuel Makoa, Jerry Moralo, Obed Hutamo and A. Neala are committee members. Orlando officials are: Mr. Jimmy Sojane, chairman; Mr. Johnu Molusi, vice chairman; Mr. D. Racheke, secretary; Mr. Simon Mtinkulu, assistant secretary; Mr. S. Msimang, treasurer and Dr. W. Matsie, medical officer.

The purpose of the districts is to give more responsibility to Non-European club leaders to handle and manage their own affairs under the guidance of the mother body. Mr. F. M. J. Thabede, the organising secretary told the Bantu World.

The boys' clubs association has been responsible for turning out the best boxers we have in the country today, among them Theo Mthembu, Kid Leopard, Johannes Mahangu, Kid Snowball, Pancho Villa, the late Charles Sabo (otherwise known as the Black Sjabok), Slumber David, Elijah Mokoena, Kid Dynamite, Jacob Mtuli, Baby Batter (at one time on the staff of the association) and Aiden Symons who eventually went over to the United Kingdom.

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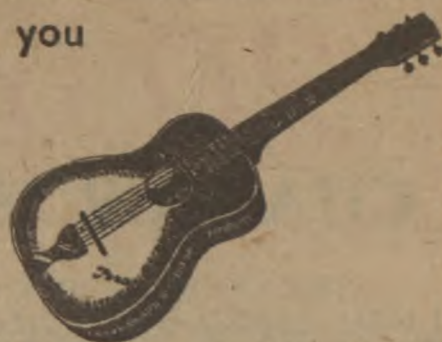
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No. 37

SUPPLEMENT TO THE BANTU WORLD

Saturday, April 17, 1954

EASTER SERVICE



EASTER IS A TIME OF RE JOICING FOR ALL CHRISTIANS BECAUSE AT THIS SEASON WE REMEMBER THE PROMISE OF OUR LORD OF EVERLASTING LIFE. THIS COMING SUNDAY OUR CHURCHES WILL BE FILLED SO THAT IN THE MIDST OF TRIBULATION WE MAY FIND JOY. OUR PICTURE SHOWS A NEGRO CHOIR PREPARING FOR EASTER SERVICES.

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20 Years In Show Business

CHAPTER 15: Small town with a big name

THE GOOD PEOPLE OF WITBANK ARE PROUD OF THEIR HOME TOWN AND I HAD HEARD SO MUCH ABOUT THE PLACE, THAT WHEN WE WERE BOOKED THERE FOR THE FIRST TIME, WE ALL THOUGHT WE WERE GOING TO A BIG TOWN. INSTEAD, WE FOUND A FRIENDLY SMALL TOWN.

One good thing about that show was that we got there early—about three o'clock in the afternoon. So we had a chance of making friends, and getting around and looking at the place. You know, Witbank reminds me of Pimville, and even more of Kroonstad—mud house. It looks quite familiar. You find streets looking like streets in Pimville and Kroonstad. We went from house to house, because we had already made friends who took us to their homes to meet their parents.

When the time came for the show we were tired already. What helped us was that we had a 15-minutes break before starting.

When we got to the hall the lights were on. I was pleasantly surprised. The hall wasn't so bad. The stage was high, though small. It was a beautiful hall, but very small. It could barely take 500 people.

We climbed on to the stage and got ready to start. The hall was packed. I liked one thing—all the people had seats. They were interested and I was sure that they would turn out to be one of our best audiences.

That show was a success. And at dance time, people

danced around happily to the strains of the music. There was no trouble and no tsotsi element. Everybody enjoyed themselves peacefully. And so Witbank found a place in our hearts which it keeps to this day.

Early next morning we got into our taxi. This time the driver was not late and he took us back to Jo'burg. We felt we were really getting somewhere. We were becoming popular. We already had hundreds of friends and our mail was becoming bigger each day.

The following week found us travelling to Ermelo. As usual we had gathered at the B.M.S.C. The Ermelo people sent a truck to pick us up. We were annoyed. We didn't like this truck business. Every time we go by truck we lose our voices. We get husky. You know what the wind does.

So we complained and grumbled to the driver and he said he would tell the promoter. Anyhow, we had rugs with us and we decided to sleep along the road. When I woke up we were only at Germiston. The lorry was making good time, but we were getting tired. It seemed as if we just couldn't get to Ermelo.

I stopped the lorry and asked the driver when we would get to our journey's end. He said we still had to do 78 miles. I asked him how he expected us to start at 8 o'clock if he came late to fetch us.

He told us he was late because the promoter had not wanted to pay him what he wanted. I told him that was none of our business and to get going and see that we got there in time. It would be all the better if we could get there early and have some rest before we started.

Then he stepped on the gas. We didn't like speed, but we had to do it.

I woke when he stopped again. We were in front of the municipal location. We were introduced to the superintendent and were happy to find that he was a former superintendent at the George Goch location and had seen some of the Manhattan shows.

Then we were invited into the office for tea. That was an act of courtesy which I have not forgotten. We got off and had a hurried tea session with the local policemen. We didn't go back to the lorry. Instead we footed it to the promoter's home which was not far from the hall.

What struck us most was the hall. It was a beautiful building and it looked huge—bigger than the Orlando communal hall. We were happy to hear that even the stage was bigger than the Orlando stage.

When I said that I was keen to see the stage, one of the policemen offered to open the hall for us. He gave us the keys and, together with Ronnie and Joseph, we all went inside.

The stage was really big. But we were worried by the echo. Each time I sang I could hear my voice come back from the roof. But otherwise we were pleased with the hall.

A friend of mine, a certain Mr. Nkosi, took us out to his car and drove us down to Ermelo to see the town. Wherever we go, we always like to see the town first. Ermelo has one main street. It isn't even as big as Springs. It was another small town with a big name.

Actually what gives these small places a big name is their people, when they go away, talking well of their home towns. Still, I think the Reef people are the ones who really can boast, because even towns like Boksburg and Springs are bigger than towns like Ermelo.

That night the show was packed, with people standing outside. The admission fee was low—from 1s. 6d up to 4s. 6d.

In this hall we had space to play about in and, as a result, our sketches went with a swing. We sang very softly, because the echo helped to carry our voices to all parts of the hall.

About half the hall was filled with old people. The young people were at the back and sides. They were thrilled with our sketch, "Sixpence," and songs like Ndiskwele and Majuba were encored time and again. We enjoyed ourselves.

By
Dambuza Mdledle

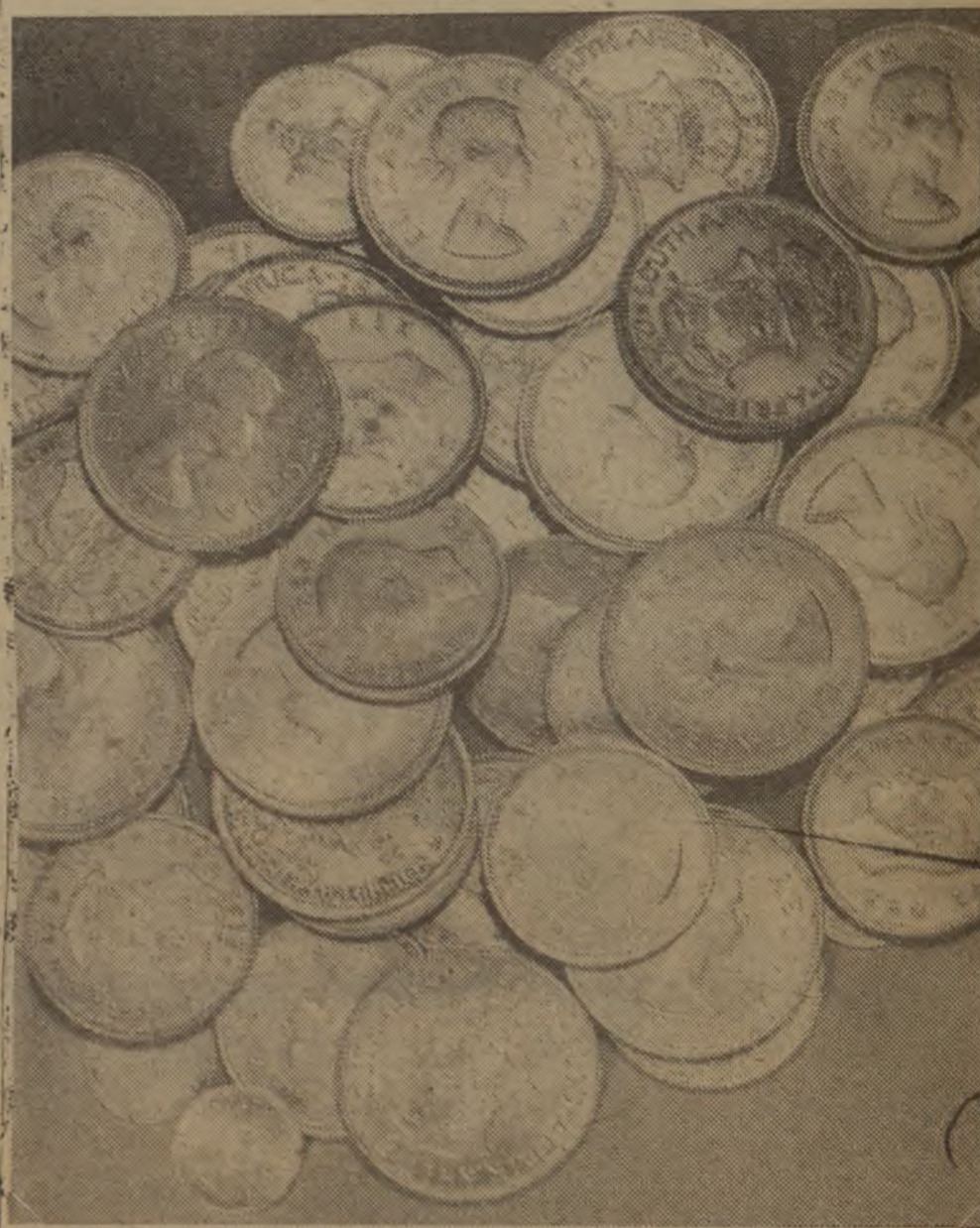
Things were beginning to come our way. With the money we earned from the shows, we were improving the act step by step. We bought ourselves lovely black shoes, white shirts and tails, and forsook our old costumes. We got songs and began promoting our

own shows.

At every meeting we spoke

about going to Natal. We had so many friends in Jo'burg who told us "why don't you go to Natal? People there are talking about you. They have heard a lot about you. They would like to see you. In the newspapers they have heard that you are the second-best troupe of the day. They have seen the Darktown Strutters and they would like to see how you compare with them."

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Is that quite clear to all of you. Add up the coins and send the amount to:

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More and more readers are joining our Puzzle Corner. There was a huge entry for our Picture Puzzle published in our issue of March 27.

The answer was A GINGER BISCUIT.

You remember I promised three prizes of 10/-. Here are the winners: T. A. Kgoadi, P.O. Box 4403, Johannesburg; Keturah Ramushu, Bantu High School, Bloemfontein; Jacobus Sikosi, 183 Carl Street, Pretoria West.

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Miss Doreen Mzobe, famous Durban singer, is seen here with her many admirers outside the Durban City Hall where she sang before a big and appreciative audience recently. Miss Mzobe will appear on the same programme with the African Black Boys of Johannesburg in a concert and dance at the YMCA Hall, Durban on Saturday April 17. Nathan Sidiyo of Frankfort will be her accompanist.

AROUND
and about



Miss Daisy Moguerane has a big circle of friends in Johannesburg. She is a charming young woman with an excellent taste in clothes. She welcomes our new feature 'Around and About.'



Dr. Arthur Wint of Jamaica is a former Olympic Games 440 yds. champion. Our picture shows Dr. Wint with his wife outside Buckingham Palace after he had received the M.B.E. from the Queen Mother. Dr. Wint is a junior house physician at St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London.



Rev. Sydney Moorkel of Christ Church, Vereeniging, has just started a bible school.



And now who's this? Here's a clue. This lady lives in White City and her brother is a famous boxer. Five shillings to the first correct answer sent to Around and About, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.



Pearl Monica Cole, a West Indian student nurse arrived in Britain from her Whitefield home near Kingston, Jamaica, recently. She was the ten thousandth British student to be met by the British Council since the Council became responsible for the welfare of students from British territories four years ago. Miss Cole, now training as a nurse is shaking hands with Dennis Clare McFarlane, 26 year-old law student from Kingston, son of the Financial Secretary and Poet Laureate of Jamaica.

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WOMEN'S WORLD:

SOMETIMES PEOPLE WITH A WISH TO DO SOMETHING FOR THE GOOD OF THEIR FELLOWS GIVE UP THE SCHEMES THEY PLAN. THIS OFTEN HAPPENS FROM LACK OF MONEY.

But at least one person has not allowed money to daunt her; I refer to Mrs. I. Ntuli of Eerste Rus Township, Pretoria.

This rather shy woman has brought relief to many mothers of the township who are able to leave their children in safety in a creche while they are away at work. The creche is housed on a plot owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ntuli; it is a small outbuilding in which the toddlers receive expert motherly attention.

The very happy looks of the children both speak well for the care and attention given to them. Mrs. Ntuli receives some aid from the association of sponsored creches, but this does not go far enough. Other means to supplement this have to be found.

NO PAYMENT

For Mrs. Ntuli, this is a labour of love; she receives no reward, but takes great delight in bringing happiness to the children, and relief to their mothers.

Assisting her is a cook, Mrs. S. Zitha.

A nominal fee is charged each child; this hardly meets the cost of running the creche. But the efforts of such a "Good Samaritan" should not go unnoticed.

And so it is that public-spirited people like Mr. D. S. Masekwameng come to the rescue. Himself a vice-chairman of the Pretoria branch of the association of sponsored creches, he makes a weekly donation of soap and sweets.

Mrs. Ntuli's example is a typical case of self-help and sacrifice; it is worthy of emulation. This is more so in Reef areas where mothers have to work to supplement their husbands' incomes.

Even more, there are many women—among them widows with minor children, deserted women who have small children, or even unmarried mothers, some very young—who are forced to stay home

and look after their children.

These women cannot afford to work while they have nowhere to place their children during the day. It is probably among such types that we find illicit-liquor brewers who must resort to such practices in order to make a living.

WEDDING BELLS

Wedding bells will peal for the marriage of Ethel Khumbuzo Martins, ward of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dzingwa of Klip-town, and Alpha Zwelibanzi, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Mqashane of Pimville, next month.

The ceremony on Saturday, May 1, will be held in the Methodist Church, Kliptown, at



Nurses Tandi Kavi, Regina Noga-ya, N. Monareng and F. S. Mvana were among many nurses who attended a concert staged at Baragwanath on April 3.

ALL ABOUT NURSES

PASS LISTS

Little is ever heard of the Far East Rand Hospital which caters for a wide area. Today, however, I am pleased to announce the names of nurses successful in a recent examination.

They are nurses Anna Mphahlele, Patricia Mdluli, Elizabeth Thwala, Peggy Mashela, Violet Mahery, Bernadicta Nkabinde, Gladys Jantjies, Daisy Morake and Wilhelmina Molefane.

Staff Nurse Mercy Sehole of the Coronation Hospital, Johannesburg is spending her annual leave at Vryburg while Nurse Gomolemo Baruti of the same hospital is holidaying at Serowe, Bechuanaland. Both were educated at the Tiger Kloof High School.

Last week, nurses throughout the world celebrated the centenary of Florence Nightingale's arrival in the Crimea. Reference to this was made a fortnight earlier in this column.

Now, Miss E. M. L. Niamela, a district nurse at Volksrust, has come forward with a suggestion that African nurses should comment in these columns on the celebrations.

"The seventh of April is an important day to all nurses," says Miss Niamela. "I hope that our African nurses will make that day the source of inspiration, let the day bring to our African 'Nightingales' a new spirit in their noble calling."

"Each one of us shall strive to reach the goal, so that we may share equally in nursing affairs," she adds.

PROSPECTS AHEAD

It is common knowledge that many African girls desire to follow the nursing profession but are handicapped by lack of accommodation. A fine chance lies ahead for girls on the East Rand especially those who live in Benoni, to realise their ambition.

During a discussion at a recent session of the Benoni Joint-Advisory Boards the chairman referred to a new hospital being planned for Africans in the area. The site already approved in principle by the authorities concerned, lies a mile and a half from Benoni Native Township.

The Chairman, Mrs. McDowell, pleaded with the board members to wage a recruiting campaign for nurses.

At the moment, work on the erection of the hospital is held up by money which, once approved will give Benoni Africans a hospital at their doors.

11 a.m. Following later in the Mafusini Hall, Kliptown, will be a luncheon and reception. —"LIEPOLLO."

From Frankfort comes the news that nurse Lillian Zim who recently passed the final examination in surgical nursing, has accepted a temporary post at Ladysmith. She intends taking a midwifery course in Durban. To all these nurses who deserve hearty congratulations, may success attend their future efforts.—"AUSI".

LAUGHS

Mother: "Mary, why are you crying?"
Marry: "Father beat me."
Mother: "Why, darling?"
Mary: "For killing a fly with a 4 lb hammer."
Mother: "Where was the fly?"
Mary: "On his head."—Henry Khotleng, Newclare.

Patient to Minister: "Why don't you leave me alone, all I want is to die in peace and I don't get any cooperation." —Justice.

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LIMELIGHT

I am always happy to introduce new singers and musicians to our readers and this week I would like to let them know of the African Inkspots of Springs.

Daniel Mokgatle has written to say that these singers, under their leader, Philemon Mokgotsi, will give a performance for the Great Chief of the Bafokeng at Rustenburg on Easter Monday. The leader, Philemon, is composing a new song in honour of the chief.

Felani Mahlangu writes from Delmas to say that a glamorous, successful concert was held there recently by the Vlakplaas and Enkeldebosch schools.

In spite of the fact that visitors came from different places with various views, he says, there were no fights.

I have received an interesting letter from Mr. S. R. Mphaphuli. With such a famous name, I expect he must be one of the Mphaphulis of the Sibasa district. Anyway, he suggests that we should print "Dam-Dam" Mledle's serial as a book.

Thank you very much for the suggestion, Mr. Mphaphuli. I'm sorry we don't have the space to give your letter fully. Together with "Dam-Dam," we will think the matter over very carefully.

A Benoni reader tells me that recently Dolly Rathebe was booked for a concert at the Davey Social Centre, but did not arrive until after midnight. By that time, he says, "the fans were dance crazy and no longer wanted to hear her sing."

Most people like to support a good cause, and a dance to be given by Skip and Mokgomane at the D.O.C.C., Orlando, next Monday night, is for a very good cause.

It is in aid of disabled boxers of the Orlando Boys Club—Simon Greb's club.

There is another good reason



This amusing picture was taken while Robert Mabinda was performing one of his "magic" tricks with his little helper, Esau Makgarele. Robert and Esau were performing in aid of the Orlando E. Service Committee at the Y.M.C.A. Hall, Baragwanath. Known in show business as "Professor Rocks" Robert swallows fire and razor blades.

for dancing at the D.O.C.C. on Monday night—the African Swingsters will be making the music.

J. Bloem of 1903 Buchan Street, Pimville Location, wants me to tell readers that "I am a clown and a crazy comedian and I know some magic tricks." I haven't seen him in action, but I wish him luck and hope he gets some bookings soon.

On Saturday afternoon, March 27, the M.R.A. International team presented "The Boss" at the D.O.C.C. at Orlando. The play was given a warm reception by an audience which included politicians, school teachers,

journalists, trade union officials and other leading people.

Illustrating the harmony in their own home, Dr. W. F. Nkomo and Mrs. Nkomo sang a duet and were given a big ovation. Dr. Nkomo made an interesting suggestion to the gathering. It was that an African journalist from this country should be invited to attend the next annual M.R.A. gathering in Switzerland.

The Orlando Education Fund was given a big push forward at two recent shows. The D.O.C.C. was packed for both. A big sum of money was taken, and it will help to build more classrooms in an area which is crying out for schools.

Artists who helped were the Manhattan Brothers, the Synco Fans, the Cuba Brothers, the Hatties Brothers, the Quad Sisters and the Home Town Kids.

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"As a result of my own experiences I make a point of recommending Incumbe to all my friends."

Incumbe is specially made for African babies, and is recommended by Doctors and Nurses. It is a complete food, and provides all the

nourishment baby needs. It contains milk powder and sugar, so all you have to do is to add water, boil the mixture for 5 minutes, and baby's food is ready. Put your baby on Incumbe, and see him grow big and strong.

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Junior
BANTU WORLD

Dear Children,

The first of our JBW members to receive their badges are -- Reginald Boleu, 381 Orlando; Hosea Mabogoane, Fred Clark Secondary School, Pimville; Joshua Jele, 187 Katlehong, P. O. Natalspruit; Joshua Motsapi, 2690 Section D. Moroka East; Eileen Coxton, Coloured High School, Benoni.

The badges we are now issuing are not NAPA badges but specially made JBW badges. Those who send their sixpenses will get these badges.

I shall announce very soon the full particulars of our Soap Box Derby to be run on the Reef. Please make sure you do not miss a single copy of the paper each week!

Letters received: I have received interesting letters from Elijah Mabaso, Payneville; A. Motsoamere, Potchefstroom who sends a quiz for which I thank him; George Phala, Lady Selborne, who wants to join the JBW club; George Kubheka, Rustenburg (I'm writing you a letter to answer your question on the aims of the JBW club); George Mogale, Witbank (Your badge will be posted to you shortly); Wilson Charles Modiba, Lady Selborne (Ask Petrus Mokgoatsane to keep up the spirit. We need a very big membership for our club. I hope Graham Mapheto will read this and

- (2) Tell yourself that you like your work. Change yourself and your work will seem different.
- (3) Plan your work—work your plan.
- (4) Don't try to do everything at once. Operate on that wise advice from the Bible—"This one thing I do."
- (5) Get a correct mental attitude, remembering that ease or difficulty in your work depends upon how you think about it.
- (6) Become thoroughly proficient in your work. "Knowledge is Power."
- (7) Practise being relaxed,

aged 23. Writing from P.O. Eastenville, Evaton, Alfred says he has been convalescing for two years from illness. During this time he read The Bantu World every week, especially the JBW column. As a result he wanted to become a member. He also sends the name of his friend, 32-year-old Sidwell Mofotsana. I am accepting them on our members' behalf. Membership cards are being posted to them.

POINTS FROM LETTERS: Joshua Motsapi, Moroka, writes this interesting letter. "I was pleased to receive my card I have memorised the JBW club rules. I promise to



From left to right: These boys are known as "The Shepherds of Guadeloupe" because they have done so many kind things together. Their names are I. C. Shimuni and A. J. Molete of Meyerton. The middle picture shows Daniel Nku of Heilbron, O.F.S. On the right is Slingsby Sonkosi of Van Dyk's Drift. Good wishes to all of you!

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tell you what standard he is. For his information your address is 1367 Maraba Street, Lady Selborne, Pretoria. Dambuza Mdledle will be happy to read that you are following his story with keen interest; Nancy Kgopyane, Pretoria (Your letter is indeed interesting. Many new members have joined us because they feel we are going to achieve something. You feel the same and I'm happy about it. Since you have grasped the ideal, pass it on); Nomsa Mdhluli, Kilmerton Practising School (You're indeed fortunate to have seen a shark. I haven't. Somehow I'm not sorry! Didn't you feel frightened when you saw that one in Durban?)

Here is a little talk by Sisi Nomsa. You remember last time she gave you advice on behaving well in public transport. From the many letters I received, the talk was well-received. I hope Sisi Nomsa will give us similar useful talks from time to time.

This week she gives a number of hints on "How to make your work Easier." She writes—I am giving you TEN hints. They are easy to remember and were written by an eminent personality. Here they are:

- (1) Don't get the idea that you are Atlas carrying the world on your shoulders. The world would go on even without you.

- Don't press or strain. Take it in your stride.
- (8) Discipline yourself not to put off until tomorrow what you can do to-day.
- (9) At the start of every day PRAY about your work.
- (10) Take on the "Unseen Partner." It's surprising the load He will take off you. He knows more about your business than you do.

These hints are put in short form. You may ask your teacher to elaborate them for you. Sisi Nomsa says that every day she applies these rules to herself. "I cannot do without them," she told me. When they have been explained to you, do let me know how you have found them.

A letter for Sisi Nomsa: "As for life I am well. I hope you are well, too. I am here at Moroka. Nomsa I know you. I was at college with you. Please send me the snaps of Dolly Rathebe, Tandi and Dorothy. Also enclose your own. Please write and tell me how much I have to pay for these snaps.

"Nomsa I shall be pleased to see you some time. My address is No. 5977 Section R. Moroka Township—(Sgd.) Daniel Ra-boane."

(Sis Nomsa will reply to you I wish you would call in the office to see us).

Here are some big new members — Alfred Kumalo,

keep them. I wish our paper to grow from strength to strength. When the paper arrives at Nancefield Station, I am at certain times the first to buy it. I read the paper to my father and he enjoys it very much. He has promised me a subscription for it.

"One day as I was walking from school I met a certain old man pushing a wheelbarrow full of wood. I suddenly remembered the rules of our club and I helped him push the wheelbarrow to his home. He tried to persuade me to accept a 6d. but I thanked him politely and refused to accept payment for what I considered my duty. I am sure his blessing on me is enough.

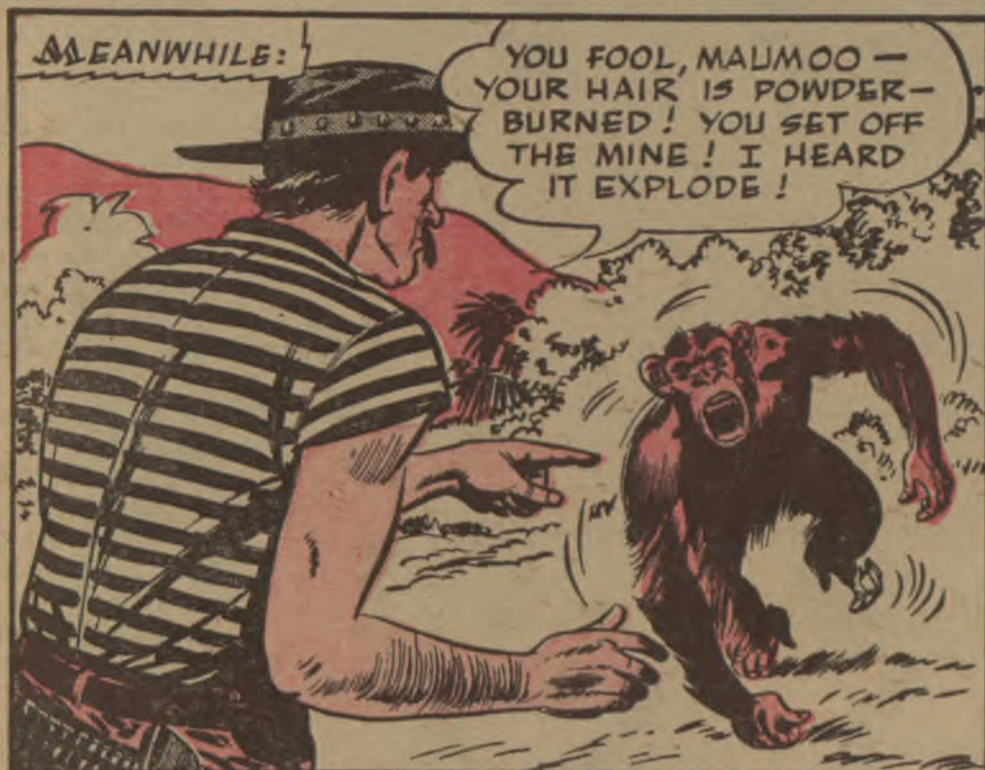
"I am interested in the pen-pal system. I box, play tennis and football. I am a keen reader of books and magazines. At my school I have been appointed chairman of the school debating society. Please convey my good wishes to the JBW artist, Thomas Mokwena of Kroonstad."

(No charge is made for news sent to me. Even if accompanied by a snap. I am sure JBW members will enjoy reading your letter. I trust your good act to the old man will be an example to others of our members).

Your friend,
MALOME.

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She saved her pennies to train in New York as the first African beautician



ABOVE: Graduation day at the Apex College of Beauty in Harlem, New York. Miss Rachel Mabulelong is seen second from the right, third row from the top. R.H. SIDE: Miss Mabulelong in her graduation cap and gown. The other pictures on this page show some of her friends at the college.

When Miss Rachel Mabulelong visited our office recently, she caused a small sensation. Beautifully dressed, poised, with an attractive way of speaking she caught everybody's eye, and heads were constantly popping round the door for a glimpse with her.

We believe she is the first African woman in this country to qualify as a beautician. She studied for nine months in famous Harlem. Now she is looking round for a chance to open a beauty parlour in Johannesburg.

This sweet-faced lady, who lives in Western Native Township, was born in Pretoria and grew up in the Northern Transvaal at Pietersburg. She passed Standard VIII at the Wilberforce Institute at Evaton.

"I first became interested in beauty culture as a young girl, when I was a member of the first Bantu Dramatic Society," she told us. "I used to act in many plays."

She can truly be described as a career woman. She started her working life as a dispatcher at a dry cleaning establishment, but later became the Johannesburg agent for an American negro firm which sells beauty products all over the world.

But after four years, the Government banned the sale of American cosmetics, and for a while she tried to struggle along on her own, with the help of the negro firm by correspondence.

But the firm kept urging her to come to New York for personal tuition, and her own experience in Johannesburg taught her that it would be better to do so.

With her own savings, and with the help of the negro firm, she sailed for London and New York, to attend the big beauty college for negroes run by the firm. Here is the rest of her story, in her own words:

The school is a three-storey building at the corner of 135th Street and 7th Avenue, New York, in the negro quarter. It has about three to four hundred negro students, most of them from various parts of the United States. There are also students from the West Indies and Bermuda.

I was the only one from South Africa. The negro press printed my picture and when the word got around the other students were very interested to meet me. They made a terrible fuss of me.

When the customers heard I was from South Africa, they all asked me to visit their homes and they were anxious to hear all about the way we live in this country.

When they first met me, most of them wouldn't believe that I was from this country. They expected me to dress like the ricksha people. They wanted to know if I lived in the jungle, and they wanted to know all about the wild animals. They didn't believe that many of us can speak English. All of them hope to visit South Africa some day.

To me New York was like heaven. The negroes have everything they need for their comfort. Everywhere I went in America, the motor-cars in the negro quarter were as shining and new as those you see in Eliott-Street in Johannesburg.

What surprised me most, when I looked out of the window, of my schools, was all the black people in those beautiful motor-cars, and not a single white person in a car.

I told the negroes that the buildings they live in are the same as the fashionable flats in the centre of Johannesburg. You go into one—they call them apartment houses—and each apartment has electric light, built-in cupboards, a refrigerator, electric heaters, washing machines and a television set.

Television is wonderful. You sit in your own home and you see moving pictures of what is happening all over the United States and all over the world. It makes you forget about going to bioscope. I used to watch it every night. I liked the Children's Corner best of all.

At the beauty college, I attended classes in hygiene and anatomy on Monday mornings.

On Tuesdays, we used to take manicuring and on Wednesday afternoon they used to teach us about facials, massaging the face.

We had classes in shampooing and drying; hair cultivation; dyeing and tinting and bleaching the hair; and the uses of the various beauty instruments like the master violet ray, electric hair dryers, sprayers, curlers and the many different cosmetics.

The Harlem people were surprised to hear that there are no beauty shops for Africans in this country. In America, there is a beauty shop in nearly every block.



TOP: The famous skyline of New York seen from across the Hudson River. The highest skyscraper is the Empire State Building which Miss Mabulelong visited. LEFT: A street market in Harlem with the elevator (New York's overhead railway) in the background.



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Bad luck trip to the Cape

Continued from our last issue

We went into the house and the old lady made us some food, without asking for a penny. We didn't want to give her all the strain financially and thought we had better subscribe on our own. We offered her money to buy meat, but she refused it because she said she was sacrificing everything for us. I cannot remember her name.

After that she made some lunch for us without asking for any money—to our surprise. The same thing happened at dinner time. We were expecting no dinner because we had not yet taken out money for the dinner, but it was served all the same. I was very surprised. This woman had no husband. She had three children.

I asked her where I could get a hall and she sent her child to call a teacher. We booked one hall for the next day. It cost me 18s. Then we tried the coloured hall but the caretaker couldn't let us have it. We also had no luck at a church hall. The Father there told us that they did not let it any more, because people were getting too rough.

We arranged a lorry for advertising and we put on a "rag" like the university "rag," through the location streets. But we didn't collect any

money. We were only announcing the show. The next day we booked the new municipal hall.

Then we went round the location pasting up posters announcing our shows. At our first show we made £20. On the Friday afternoon, we put on another "rag." We put on our black and white costumes and went about singing. We took a piano on the lorry and we announced the show over a loudspeaker.

That night about 9 o'clock a coloured detective came to the show and wanted to know about entertainment tax. He rang up the police and they came and asked me for entertainment tax. I told them that there were only school-children in our party and we were only doing this to pay their travelling expenses.

After ringing up the sergeant, the police told the audience that the show could not go on. But after the police left, some of the people came back again. We made £15 that night. It would have been a big show if the police hadn't chased the crowd away. Many were still waiting to come in when that happened.

That night we packed up and we left about quarter past two in the morning, travelling

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FRIENDS AND PERSONALITIES

Leading Vereeniging organiser of social events is Mr. Paul Moloko, interpreter/clerk in the Non-European Affairs Department. Through concerts, dances and music festivals he has raised big sums of money for deserving causes, among them, a sum of £74 for Child Welfare; £40 for purchasing boxing trophies; £20 for Welfare Fund; £5 for Sharpe Library Fete; £40 for the International Flood Disaster Fund and £25 for the Non-European Blanket Fund. He is engaged in organising Tribal War Dance competitions in which several Reef towns will take part. Interested groups may contact him at c/o P.O. Box 35, Vereeniging. The proceeds will go to the Mendi Scholarship Fund and other organisations.

A happy gathering attending the Moral Re-Armament meeting at the D.O.C.C. where "The Boss", a new play presented by the International Team of M.R.A. was presented, included Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Seloje Thema of Orlando; Mrs. Madie Hall Xuma and Miss Elizabeth Xuma of Sophiatown; Mr. Maxwell Ntombella of Orlando and principal of the Krugersdorp Methodist School; Mr. A. Kumalo from Springs and member of the local advisory board; Mr. J. M. Mohlala of Kwa Thema, a local businessman and member of the board; Mr. J. P. Crutse, B.A., headmaster of the Vocational Train-

ing Centre, Orlando; Miss Edith Dlamini of the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work; Mr. M. A. Hough, Deputy Director of the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work; Mrs. S. Mphahlele, wife of Mr. S. Mphahlele, supervisor of schools; Mrs. M. Pharasi of Springs; Mrs. V. Phoswayo, a social worker at Payneville; Mrs. More of Springs; Mrs. N. Bottoman; Mrs. M. Piliso of Crown Mines; Mr. and Mrs. David Poole; Mr. and Mrs. B. Masekela; Mr. H. Nkageleng Nkadimeng of Western Native Township; Mr. T. Sithole; Staff Nurse Florence Mabaso of Coronation Hospital; Mr. Theo Nkosi of Orlando; Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Nkomo from Pretoria; Mr. S. Peteni from Moroka; Mrs. W. B. Ngakane of Orlando West; Mr. and Mrs. Mtshali; Mrs. E. Xaba from Benoni; Staff Nurse Ethel Calata from City Deep Hospital; Mr. G. Mohlomi; Mr. J. S. Mophiring of Orlando East, businessman and local organiser of M.R.A.; Mr. Mathew Nkoana of Orlando; Mr. A. M. Phohlele of W. N. Township; Mr. A. T. Habedi, B.A. principal of Wilberforce Institute.

The play was highly acclaimed by all who saw it. Mrs. Thema still thinks it is one of

the best shows she has attended for a long time.

Mr. M. Masepe of Moroka West was at home to his many friends last week on Saturday.

Welcome visitors to the Bantu World offices last week were: Mr. Lennox Mlonzi, secretary of the Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union. He is employed by the Central News Agency in Johannesburg.

Mr. J. P. Ncaca, the Cradock-born Pretoria social worker who is a keen sportsman. Mr. Ncaca has recently married a nurse from Boksburg.

Mr. B. Gwele, son of Oom Piet Gwele, of Roodepoort West Location, visited the Photographic Department of the Bantu World. Beside being a school teacher, he is a first class pianist and plays for the Shantytown Septette. He is also a keen follower of boxing and cricket. Recently he visited Germiston to watch boxing with his father and mother. No doubt they're a family of sportspeople!

Mr. John Skenjana from Umtata in the Transkei and his son, Mr. Crosby Skenjana of Cape Town arrived in the city on Wednesday, March 31, to attend the funeral of Mr. Victor Skenjana.

Crosby is well-known to members of the Harlem Swingsters Band of Sophiatown and the Gay Gaeties Troupe of Western Native Township, having met them during their tour. He is head clerk at the Native Administration offices, Langa, and arrived in Johannesburg in company of "Nontsokolo" Dorothy Masuka, the famous singing star.

If you'd like to contact Crosby, communicate with Mr. Ernest Mathlare at Western Native Township or Mr. S. Ben Mazwi at Sophiatown, or Mr. Sam Skenjana of 808 Orlando East.

Mrs. Max Kutta of Queens-twon passed away at White City Jabavu recently, after a short illness. She was interred on April 4. At the time of her death she was staying with her daughter and son-in-law Mrs and Mr. J. Koza. She is survived by three sons, Goliath, Gordon and Silimela



These three bright young people travel each day between Pretoria and Johannesburg for their schooling. They are, from left to right— Misses Radhambal Pillay and Leila Chagan. Behind is Mr. Shaik Hassen Mookadam. Miss Pillay's father is a Bantu World agent at Marabastad, Pretoria.

and daughter (Mrs. Koza) Violet.

Mr. Oliver Colvan-Radebe organising secretary of Road Safety, Roodepoort West branch, and staff member of the Transo Press (Christian Publishing Company) called at our offices to bid farewell to his old friend Mr. G. Mohlomi. He was accompanied by a colleague Mr. S. Mochela and Clement Mookapele of the Johannesburg Bantu High School and Edison A. Raborife of the Krugersdorp High



Mr. David Sithole is a clerk at the compound, Olifantsfontein, Pretoria District. He is a keen reader of this newspaper.

School. Mr. Radebe entrained on April 6 at 4.30 p.m. to Umzumkulu, his home, on annual leave. He is a keen reader of our paper.

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Buza ezitolo eziseduze noma amaKhemisi nge "Aspro."



This young man wants to enjoy the pleasures of a bicycle before he's really big enough.

When our photographer took this picture the boy was struggling along the road even though he couldn't get on the saddle.

Now here's the **COMPETITION** for this week: How many spokes are there in a bicycle wheel?

Send your answers to
Bicycle Competition No. 3
 P. O. Box 6663
 Johannesburg.

There will be five shillings for the first correct entry.

By the way, will all fathers who read this page please help their sons to make their soap-boxes for the great Soap Box Derby which the Bantu World is organising.

PRIZE--WINNING LETTER

This excellent letter sent in by Mr. Jonathan Nkweba of Alexandra wins the five shillings prize for our Bicycle Competition published in our issue of April 3.

The man on the bicycle has done wrong as follows.

1. He has loaded his parcels on top of a small box which is over his carrier.

2. The parcels are not tight in the proper way, because the way he has fastened them, once he puts on his brakes or runs over something like a stone, he will lose control of them and they will fall right in front of the bicycle and he will fall and hurt himself.

3. The load is very high for him to be able to see the road clearly, and this causes him to stand on the pedals and not

sit on the saddle this is very dangerous because if one foot slips from the pedals he will not be able to control the bicycle and it will zig-zag and capsize.

4. It is dangerous, also, if a bicycle is loaded in this way, because when overtaking a car or anything which is running fast, especially things like buses, the wind is so strong that if you are not firm in your saddle, your balance on the bicycle is very weak and you are likely to fall. Anybody who is coming from be-

hind you can then easily run you over or if he puts on his brakes to save you from death, a third man may knock him and this causes what we call a triple accident.

When loading parcels a person must not overload his bicycle, in order to see in front, otherwise he is bound to look sideways, which is very dangerous for him. Many people have lost their lives like this. That is all I can say to correct what is wrong.—
Jonathan Nkweba, Alexandra.

Members of the Springbok Cycle Club competing at a meeting recently held at the Vocational Training Centre track, Orlando, William Masoetsa on the extreme right was leading when the Bantu World photographer took this picture. This club has started country racing over week-ends in preparation for the Bantu National Championships on May 29.



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The Springbok Cycle Club of Sophiatown, Johannesburg recently beat Thola Moya Club from Bloemfontein in a speed test "friendly" run between Evaton and Johannesburg. The race covered 36 miles and the Springboks led throughout.

Mr. Daniel Mofokeng, manager of the club, told the Bantu World that a European who supervised the race told him that his boys were sometimes running at a speed of 60 miles an hour.



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'MALITABA'S POSTBAG

Two weeks before marriage, my wife-to-be disappeared from her home. I'm told she's eloped with a former boy friend and I have no knowledge of her whereabouts. I had already paid £50 of the £70 required for lobolo. Her parents say they cannot help me. Before she vanished, we were on the best of terms; she showed no sign of dissatisfaction. I love her so much that I now find life difficult without her. What should I do? I feel like committing suicide.—**"Distressed," Johannesburg.**

Do everything you can to trace her. When you find her, try to talk to her. Should you fail to come to an understanding, then take her to her parents and talk things over with them. If all else fails, you may demand the return of your lobolo. To commit suicide is a grievous sin.

I would like to buy a cycle usually referred to as "two-in-one." This machine is an ordinary bicycle fitted with a motor. Could you direct me to a dealer who could supply the machine?—**D. Motiang, Dinokana.**

Here are names and addresses of three Johannesburg motor-cycle dealers: Fisher and Simons, Ltd., No. 12, Albert Street, Johannesburg; Jack's Motors, (Pty) Ltd., No. 115, Main Street, Johannesburg; Shimwell Bros. (Pty) Ltd., No. 108,

President Street, Johannesburg. Could you kindly give me the address of Fr. Trevor Huddleston?—**S. Zikalala, Johannesburg.**

The address is: The Community of The Resurrection, The Priory, Rosettenville, Johannesburg. Kindly supply the name and address of any dealer from whom I may obtain picture frames.—**J. B. D., Middelburg.**

Try the firm: A. Miller, No. 280, Bree Street, Johannesburg. I would like to train as a male nurse. Could you supply the name and address of a suitable training centre?—**D. Diakuva, Germiston.**

As far as I am aware, there's no centre offering tuition for African male nurses. There are, however, what are called hospital orderlies mainly employed in mine hospitals.

After learning about the advantages of exemption passes, I've decided to procure one. I would like you to help me obtain this certificate.—**S. Ntwentsha, Port Elizabeth.**

The one and only thing to do is to consult the pass officer or Native Commissioner for your area; there's nothing I can do about the matter.

I'm engaged to a young man two years my senior. We have two children whom he has been maintaining until re-

cently. What happened is that our parents had a quarrel among themselves; this led him to cease maintenance for the children. He does not want me to work; he says I should stay home and look after his children. Do you think I should forget about him?—**N. A. N., Johannesburg.**

Surely, this is your future husband. I suggest you talk matters over with him with a view to hastening your marriage. Once this is done, your parents' quarrels will cease, and you yourself will have complete control over your husband. If you decide to leave him, only your children stand to suffer.

In 1950 I sustained a severe injury to my arm; this cost me my job. Then I fell in love with a man who promised to look after me; I've now lost all love for him because he cannot understand me. My arm is still bad, of course. The trouble with this man, whom I also cannot understand, is that he is illiterate; I myself have some education. In addition, he's too fond of herbalists' prescriptions, this being something with which I disagree. He is a domestic servant, and he wants me to live with him in backyards. Because of all these things, I do not want to marry him. I fear to tell him this lest he retaliates in a violent manner.—**"Sad and Weary," Berea.**

You have been in love with this man for three years, during which period he has been kind to you. Now, all of a sudden, you discover that he's a fool. I would advise you to accept his marriage proposal; you could then use your better knowledge to help him improve his position.

I would like to join the Pretoria traffic inspectors' staff. Could you give me the chief traffic inspector's address?—**S. S. Douglas, Komatipoort.**

Write to: The Chief Traffic Officer, Pretoria Municipality, P. O. Pretoria. My cousin who passed Form I in 1953, wants to train as a

nurse. What's worrying her is her low qualification. She's unable to return to school; there's nobody to pay her fees as her father died early this year. What hospital accepts pupil-nurses in her position?—**A. D. N. Aphane, Johannesburg.**

Certain hospitals now offer training for what is known as "nursing aids." I cannot give a whole list of these. I suggest, however, that you contact: The South African Nursing Council, Maritime House, Pretoria, and ask for a full list of such hospitals.

I've always been worried over the term "kaffir" as applied to us; what does this mean?—**"Worried" Z. M. R., Pietersburg.**

The word "Kaffir" is of Arabic origin; it was first applied to infidels. Adopted in this country, it has been used derogatively in reference to Africans. Its use in that sense is gradually dying out.

I'm a Coloured boy aged 19 years. I'd like to join the South African Police Force; could you tell me how to go about it?—**J. B. S., Johannesburg.**

You should consult the Station Commander, South African Police, in your area.

It is now five years that I'm in love with a young woman who accepted my marriage proposal. Now, the marriage was planned for this month, but her parents have been a great obstacle in their demand for £80 lobolo money. This they want paid up in full before the marriage. Unfortunately I'm not in the position to do so yet; how could I overcome this difficulty?—**"Humility," Andalusia.**

This is quite a long time for a period of courtship. As you find yourself in great difficulty, you might solve this through marriage by special licence. The lobolo could be paid later.



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SPORTS WORLD

Saturday, April 17, 1954

The Bantu World, Johannesburg

PAGE NINETEEN



This exciting scene shows a rush at the goal-mouth in a match between Ladysmith Home Boys (in striped uniform) and Pimville Champions at the Bantu Sports Ground, Johannesburg on Sunday, April 4, which ended in a 1-1 draw.



When our cameraman visited the Pimville High school recently, hundreds of girls were enjoying a thrilling netball match against a visiting school from Orlando.

NEW OFFICIALS OF THE ETBU

The adjourned annual general meeting of the Eastern Transvaal Rugby Union was continued on March 28, at the Rose Deep Mine offices.

It was the best well attended meeting in the annals of the E.T.B.R.U.

Delegates came from as far afield as Vereeniging.

Mr. Majezi, in his opening remarks, thanked the outgoing executive for the services rendered last year.

The Chairman introduced Mr. Piliso, a new sports-organiser at Modder Bee. Mr. Piliso had come to apply for affiliation of a new Modder Bee club.

Mr. Piliso said it was too late for him to write to the Union, and decided to make

a personal application. It was accepted after careful consideration.

The following officials were not present: Mr. Edgar Miya, Secretary; Mr. Xhongwane, treasurer, Mr. Nale and Mr. Stofile.

The following were elected on the Board of the Eastern Transvaal Bantu Rugby Union for the year 1954: president, H. Majezi re-elected; vice presidents, Damane, Nompozolo, and Vokwana in their order of seniority; secretary, I. Jekubeni, ass. secretary, R. Mabuya; organising secretary, M. Sokopo (unopposed), treasurer, Alex Sekopo; auditor, W. Barayi; board members, Libi, Daba, and Masuku. — **Count Pietersen.**

GOLF

An opening club competition of the Top-Notch Golf Club was held over 18 holes at the Wynberg Golf Course recently. 32 competitors took part and the results were:

The prize winners were L. Shezi (76) £3.5s., M. Mokhatle (77) £2 12s., A. Ndzo, B. Mbeia and J. Wana shared £1.7s.

Scores Returned

Alfred Ndzo 80, S. Makhoka 82, J. Mophosho 83, I. Sekano 85, J. P. Ramathlo 90, B. Motosoane 86; D. Cox 92, A. Daniels 86, J. Motosoane 92, P. Rampa 83, Z. Sello 86, A. P. Seoke 87, F. Madzabadile 89; B. Mbeia 80, S. Moiefe 83, P. Mongake 91, L. Shezi 76, S. Ramathlo 91, M. Segona (Defender) 84; Billy Ramathlo 84, M. Mokhatle 77, J. Modipane 93, L. Mogotsi 84; J. Moemi 90, C. Matsoso 87, J. Wana 80; P. Magagula 86, S. Motosoane 99, C. Pco 89; Jk. Ramathlo 81, M. Neshebie 93, P. Malatsi 85.

FOR LATE SPORTS.
NEWS SEE PAGE
6 OF B. WORLD

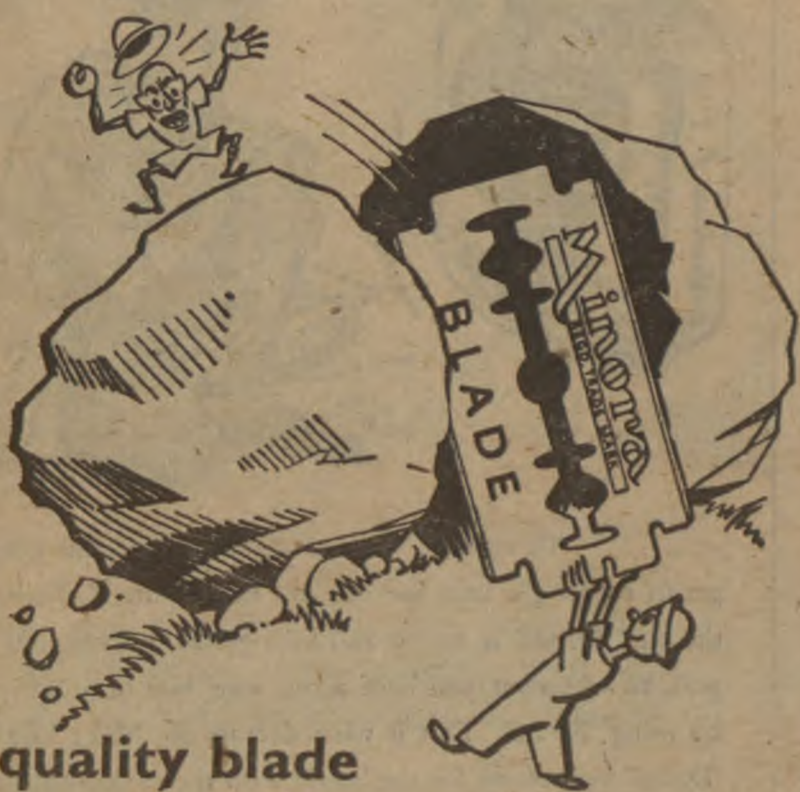


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Pretoria Rainbows play in Joburg

The Eastern Rainbows F.C. of the Pretoria and District African Football Association paid a flying visit to the Bantu Sports ground, Johannesburg to play the Swazi Royals F.C. on March 21. It was in 1945 when Swazi Royals went down 3-0 to the Rainbows F.C. at the Bantu Sports Ground and lost again in a return match by a slight margin of one goal at Attridgeville, the score being 3-2.

This was a decisive game which kept every spectator on his feet as the ball went from end to end. From the very onset the Rainbows allowed no minute to pass unused. Laurels of the day went in their favour. They scored goal after goal the final score being 5-1.

The short passing style by the visitors opened many loopholes on the Rand side.

For the Eastern Rainbows F.C. Vaal River, D. Jele (Zimbi Indaba), Flying Squad, L. Sibande (Zonda-E-Kkaya uye Ematafeni) and J. Moshifa at centre half were a good combination.

A. Nyalungu "Inkunzi Emnyama" at full-back had things to his advantage.

Though the Royals F.C. met an unexpected defeat they never lost courage and sportsmanship. The Eastern Rainbows F.C. were represented by: B. Mabuza (Durban horse), P. Mnsi (Flying Squad), L. Sibande (Zonda-E-Kkaya uye Jele (Zimbi Indaba), L. Mkgatho (Vaal River), J. Moshifa (Seven Seater), J. Mantsengwane (John Walker), E. Nyalungu (Penny I Do), L. Motla (Long Life), A. Nyalungu (Nkunzi Emnyama), S. Nkosi (Mendie) "Duzi Mhlaba Ziyanyatela."—J M Sebapu.

First meeting of Swimming Association

An inaugural meeting of the Johannesburg and District Non-European Swimming Association was held at the Bantu High School, Western Native Township, on March 31 last. Presiding over this historical meeting was Fr. Trevor Huddleston, C.R. who emphasized the importance of such an organisation and opportunities arising for the Non-European Community. The association has the blessing and support of the S.A. Swimming Association and the S.A. Life Savers' Society.

The immediate programme of the Association will be: (i) To prepare a team of Life Savers in readiness for next swimming season. The team will be trained by Mr. Jimmy Green, ex-Olympic Springbok who has kindly offered his services. The course will take place this coming Winter. Interested persons should communicate with the Secretary of the Association, Mr. E. Nthodi. (ii) To stage annual championships to run league competitions e.g. Inter-High School and Inter-Primary galas etc.

The following clubs and teams were represented: Dynamos under the management of Mr. E. Nthodi, Ostros under Mr. S. Marumo, Western High

School under Mr. R. Legwale, Sea Lions, Swallows, Trojans, Spartans and the King Fishers, under Mr. A. Dandashe. All these teams, run by Mr. A. Dandashe, are junior teams.

Intending swimming teams are asked to communicate with the Secretary, Mr. E. Nthodi, Priory of Christ the King, 74 Meyer Street, Sophiatown, Johannesburg.

The following were elected as Office bearers: chairman, Mr. R. Legwale; vice-chairman and treasurer, Mr. August Dandashe; secretary, Mr. Ezra Nthodi; committee members, Mr. M. Rantho, Mr. S. Marumo, and Mr. J. M. Mkwana, patrons, Mr. H. P. Madi-bane and Mr. G. Nakene.

Three trophies have been donated to the association, one being from the Bantu World. The Association heartily thanks all donors. More trophies are needed to be awarded to winners in the different events in League competitions and championships.

SWALLOWS 5, METHODIST 4.

Pretoria Methodist F.C. gave Moroka Swallows a good test on Sunday April 4 when they met in a friendly match at Wemmer Ground, Johannesburg. A swift side, Methodists kept Swallows guessing in the early stages of the game. Swallows won by 5-4.

Methodists led 4-2 when the match was 35 mins. old. The tables were turned 16 mins. before the final whistle. "Buick," who played as half back, left his position to replace "City Council" Mbanya who was hurt on the ankle.

The crowd who least expected Swallows to cover were thrilled by the rally they put up at the last minute.

Before the final whistle blew, Swallows were pressing hard to reap a crop of goals.

T.V. Nips win by big margin

Vereeniging Tennis Results
A thrilling match was played at Topville ground on Sunday March 21 by T.V. Nips L.T.C. and Wanderers both of them Vereeniging clubs.

T.V. Nips lead Wanderers by 30 games.

T.V. Nips members were: D. Monamoli (capt.), J. Moruri (president), A. Leshoeli (sec.), J. Maleeme, E. Monamoli, I. Thharipe and Mrs. Lebona.

Wanderers: Padi, P. Ntlhe, B. Ntlhe V. Lesitsoa, Metsing, Tollo, P. Mofokeng and Miss M. Elizabeth.—Albinas



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When Mother rubs Vicks Vaporub on Baby's chest and throat, this good, strong medicine makes Baby's chest feel warm and comfortable. It drives out the pain from Baby's chest. And Vicks Vaporub has a good smell, too. This smell is very strong medicine. It clears Baby's nose. It cures Baby's cough.



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Vicks Vaporub cured Baby's cold quickly! It cured the cold in Baby's chest. It cured the cold in Baby's nose. It cured Baby's cough. Ask your friends and they will tell you Vicks Vaporub is the best medicine to cure colds.

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Thomas fell off his bicycle and hurt his knee. He knew that germs might get into the cut and make him ill. So he put 'Dettol' on the cut. 'Dettol' is strong and kills germs quickly, but it will not hurt you. So whenever you have a cut, sore, bite or sting, prevent infection by using 'Dettol'. That is what doctors do. Make sure you get the real 'Dettol' by looking for the bottle with the sword on the label.

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Small size 1/1, medium 1/11, large 3/4

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Ladysmith Home Boys goal-keeper leaps to stop a hot shot over the head of Pimville Champions forward shown trying to push him into the net with the ball. "Ace" who came to assist the goal-keeper can be seen just behind Champions forward. The match ended in a 1-1 draw



Edmund (Sdudla) right, S.A. Police goal-keeper flung himself forward to save a drive. Several times he rushed far inside the field to save but Wolves forwards easily broke through his backs. Wolves won 3-1. The match was played at Wemmer Ground in Johannesburg.

SCHOOL SPORTS

KILNERTON:

A football match was played at Kilnerton recently between Kilnerton A team and Rovers of Alexandra Township. The match resulted in a win for Kilnerton. The final score being 6-1.

Skipper E. Mhlongo, Kilnerton's agile centre-forward, scored a penalty for Kilnerton within the first five minutes of the match. After a few more minutes of hard playing, Skipper netted another goal. Rovers replied with their first goal.

Playing here the Methodist B team of Atteridgeville lost to Kilnerton B team by 1 nil.

The match was dull as there was no fine combination. Amongst the players of both teams. Towards the end of the second half S. Molepo scored the first goal for Kilnerton.

The referee was M. A. Mofokeng. —L. O. Mfi

LYDENBURG VS. BARBERTON

An exciting match was played at Lydenburg Bantu High School recently before a big excited crowd.

The first to play were girls: The scores were: First team: Lydenburg 63, Barberton 59. Second team: Lydenburg 34, Barberton 22.

The football teams played as follows: Lydenburg 3, Barberton 1. (Second team) Lydenburg 1, Barberton 3 (First team).

The debate started at 4 p.m. the topic being "Lobola Should be Abolished." Lydenburg supported the subject and Barberton opposed it.

The results were: Lydenburg 26, Barberton 22.

At the end of the debate the

Lydenburg School Choir under Mr. C. T. D. Marivate entertained the crowd. Mr. P. J. Simelane, Principal of Nooitgedacht Berlin School and Mr. Magagula of the Lydenburg United School were adjudicators. — Elmond J. K. Theledi.

Great Karroo Schools hold track meeting at De Aar in September

As from September 3 to 4 this year, the Great Karroo African Primary Schools Athletic Sports Union will hold its annual track meeting at De Aar. This date was chosen by the Executive Committee meeting held at Naauwpoort, on March 13.

The following centres are expected to be represented: De Aar, Hanover, Naauwpoort, Colesberg, Richmond, Bristown, Victoria West, Hutchison, Phillipstown, and Norvalspoint. All centre which have not affiliated should kindly send their affiliation fees to: D. S. Mflatela (organiser) c/o Native School, Hanover as early as possible, and not later than August 31.

On September 3 at 7.30 p.m. there will be a music competition and the athletic meeting starts on September 4.

All visitors are welcomed and are to apply in good time to the organiser c/o Native School, Hanover, for accommodation etc.—by D. S. Mflatela.

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E.P. Cricket

The Eastern Province Inter-Union competition was completed recently. The tour of the Western Province Cricket Federation restricted the competition to one round.

E. De Kock South African Coloured Rugby player and E. V. Gqomo the Eastern Province Bantu all-rounder headed the batting and bowling averages respectively. The highest score was made by L. Maqoma the young Bantu batsman who scored an undefeated 99. The best bowling performance came from E. Safedien the E. P. League off-spinner.

Eastern Province Inter-Union Batting and Bowling Averages

Eastern Province Coloured Cricket League				
	R	R	W	Av
E. De Kock	83	—	—	—
A. Abrahams	44	—	—	—
M.A. Hendricks	35	50	0	—
L. Felix	35	87	4	21.75
C. Bailey	15	—	—	—
I. Nordien	15	15	0	—
A. Johns	27	—	—	—
E. Safedien	25	90	9	10.00
L. Matthews	19	—	—	—
C. Berg	4	—	—	—
G. Connelly	2	111	3	37.00
G. Abrahams	4	—	—	—
Y. Gameldien	—	—	—	—
H. A. Agherdien	—	—	—	—
S. Hendricks	—	—	—	—

Eastern Province Bantu Cricket

Union				
	R	R	W	Av
A. Tom	73	—	—	—
L. Maqoma	101	45	2	22.50
D. Queque	27	—	—	—
E. Maiola	53	72	4	18.53
W. F. Ximiya	29	—	—	—
C. Mcqubela	42	—	—	—
E. V. Gqomo	13	17	4	4.25
M. T. Stofile	12	71	7	10.14
G. Mqulsela	7	—	—	—
M. Makonanyane	18	—	—	—
L. Zantsi	11	29	0	—
C. Manna	8	10	0	—
A. Stways	2	—	—	—
D. Tito	1	41	2	20.50
A. Mbatyoti	0	23	0	—
B. Fihla	—	17	1	17.00
M. Quphe	—	12	0	—

Eastern Province Indian Cricket

Union				
	R	R	W	Av
S. V. Coopoo	69	39	3	13.00
W. Sandan	30	28	2	14.00
H. Ayob	51	—	—	—
G. Vasuthevan	46	—	—	—
T. Morgan	18	23	3	7.66
N. V. Coopoo	34	31	3	10.33
K. Patan	44	29	3	9.66
A. Rawatt	11	22	5	4.40
A. Mohamed	21	45	2	22.50
A. Naran	15	—	—	—
A. M. Johnson	4	26	1	26.00
D. Naran	4	—	—	—
S. D. Raga	7	45	4	11.25
M. G. Kader	3	13	1	13.00
D. Coopoo	0	—	—	—

—S. Reddy

Sport from Bloemfontein

Soccer

An outstanding match this year was played on April 4 between Bloemfontein African Football Association and Ladybrand Football Association. The venue was the African Recreational Ground (Mase-nkeng), Bloemfontein.

Golf

Bloemfontein Open Championship will be played on April 11. Entries of 12/6 a player must reach the secretary not later than Saturday April 10. —P. V. Platjie

CRICKET

The question of who is tougher between Free State Gold Mines and Transvaal will be answered on April 17 and 18 when a cricket team from the Free State (St. Helena Gold Mines) opposes Rand Leases C.C. at Rand Leases. The occasion will be the closing of the season. It is anticipated that cricket fans will turn out in their hundreds.

LOVEDALE CRICKET

The following are results of the matches played Lovedale on March 25th, against Heald-

town. In cricket Healdtown only scored 36 runs and were all out. Lovedale replied with 106 and five for eight wickets. Mpikashé and Fani played magnificently for Lovedale.

Tennis

In tennis the Healdtonians were too good for Lovedale. They won the match by a lead of 44 games. The outstanding players for Lovedale were, M. Maa, C. Noble and H. Poho. —Spactator.

NEW SOCCER OFFICIALS

Office bearers for the season 1954 were elected at the annual general meeting of the Boksburg National Football Association on Sunday March 21 as follows:

Patron: G. W. Retief Esq., (re-elected); president: Mr. Ph. Mbanjwa; vice presidents: 1. Mr. R. Sikhakhane; 2. Mr. J. E. B. Zwane; 3. Mr. D. Mphikwa; general secretary: Mr. Jesh S. Forcy. Banty. B. G. Gregory; assistant general secretary: Mr. A. X. Nompozo; records clerk: Mr. L. Mahlangu; treasurer: Mr. A. Domingues; auditor: Mr. E. Mtande; delegates to the Sports Board of Control: Mr. A. X. Nompozo, Mr. J. Radebe.

The various Committees and delegates to Transvaal and Eastern Transvaal will be elected in the First meeting of the Executive. —B. G. Gregory.

Messina soccer officials

The following are the office-bearers of the Messina Football club for the current year: chairman, R. Hlabesa, vice-chairman, R. Sharmy secretary J. Tembo, ass.-secretary, P. Manthata; captain, D. Munthali; vice captain, Y. Motau; treasurer, M. Mulaenzi; vice-treasurer, E. Kamanga—H. G. M. Liphokojoe.

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R. Mogoai in great form

Richard Mogoai, 27 year-old manager of the Star Bright Dry Cleaners, was in devastating form over the weekend when he bombarded Stan Sikakane, the Tvl. Non-European champion, to defeat 5-7, 6-0, 6-2, in the quarter-finals of the B.M.S.C. singles championship on Saturday, April 3. Mogoai went on to his great victory by capturing the Bantu Sports Club Singles title by winning 6-2, 6-3, 12-10, in the final against HOFFIE Makhonofane on Sunday, April 4.

Although he has everything that makes a champion, Mogoai is an unpredictable player. He has to his credit, victories over wellknown players such as Frank Roro, Paul Jemaine and others. But he has also, amazingly, suffered defeat from what I may call "dark horses" without apparent reason. There are, however, noticeable new features in Mogoai's game of late. He has discarded recklessness for steadiness and accuracy.

Mrs. W. Maruping beat Miss Gladys Mvubu in the final of the women's A. singles while Miss Julia Kulu of George Goch, beat her home club-mate, Miss Gertrude Ndzozi, in the final of the B. division.

Sam Thoabalala waltzed his way to a comfortable victory against J. Ramarumo, in the B. division men's singles final. Partnered by S. Mbongwe, Thoabalala also won men's doubles title. Thoabalala is in the quarter-finals of the second division of the BMSC championships.

The full results were:

A. Division Men's Singles
Final: R. Mogoai beat H. Makhonofane 6-2, 6-3, 12-10.

B. Division Men's Singles
Final: S. Thoabalala beat W. Ramarumo 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

A. Division Women's Singles
Final: Mrs. W. Maruping beat Miss G. Mvubu 6-3, 6-4.

B. Division Women's Singles
Final: Miss J. Kulu beat Miss G. Ndzozi 6-4, 6-4.

B. Division Men's Doubles
S. hoabala and S. Mbongwe beat P. Seabi and L. Meswo 6-3, 6-3, 7-5.

Mixed Doubles B. Division
E. Ramaila and Miss C. Leeuw beat J. Phara and Miss J. Kulu 3-6, 6-0, 6-4.—R.D.M.



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