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## "KING BERRY'S" family pray for reprieve



(TOP) Mr. Isaac Sehume prays for his son, "King Berry." With him is Mrs. Maria Ramotholoe. She is "King Berry's" aunt. Her sister was "King Berry's" mother. The family gathered at the Sehume home in Sophiatown last Sunday for prayers.

(LEFT) This is the priest that "King Berry" wants to see. He is the Rev. F. Sikwane of the Lutheran Church of Sophiatown. He gave evidence at "Berry's" trial. He told the court that "Berry" used to attend his church three years ago, and was a very good young man. Then he stopped coming to church.

By Molaodi G. Mosielele

I visited "King Berry's" family in their Sophiatown home during the week-end. In their neatly furnished sitting room, they prayed for a reprieve.

They knelt before a little altar. On it stood a plain wooden cross. The Bible lay open. On the wall was a picture of their sinsman, Noah Sehume, he is in the death cell in the Pretoria Central Cell, awaiting execution for the murder of his sweetheart, Rebecca Mashilo.

Another tragic picture showed a baby boy, son of Noah and Rebecca. Soon this poor little baby will be left without parents.

Near this picture was a framed certificate. It was Noah's certificate as a professional boxer. It was a reminder of the days when he was the idol of the Sophiatown ring with the proud boxing name of "King Berry."

"We were shocked and shattered by his deed," said Noah's father, Mr. Isaac Sehume. His death sentence was another heavy blow to us. He was such a good son. I think he must have been bewitched. It is the kind of crime that could only be done by somebody who was possessed.

"Noah was such a good and obedient boy," the old man said. "He was a steady worker and he always brought wages home. He looked after me better than all the others in the family. When people were afraid to walk through the streets at night, they used to ask Noah to go with them."

Mr. Sehume told me that his family and Rebecca Mashilo's family had been reconciled.

"With some members of my family, I

went to Rebecca's funeral," he said. "Rebecca's grandparents were very sorry about the whole tragedy, they used to like Noah very much."

### Message from the death cell

Here is a message from "King Berry":

It was written in the death cell at Pretoria by Albert Makheha Albert has since been hanged for murder. He writes:

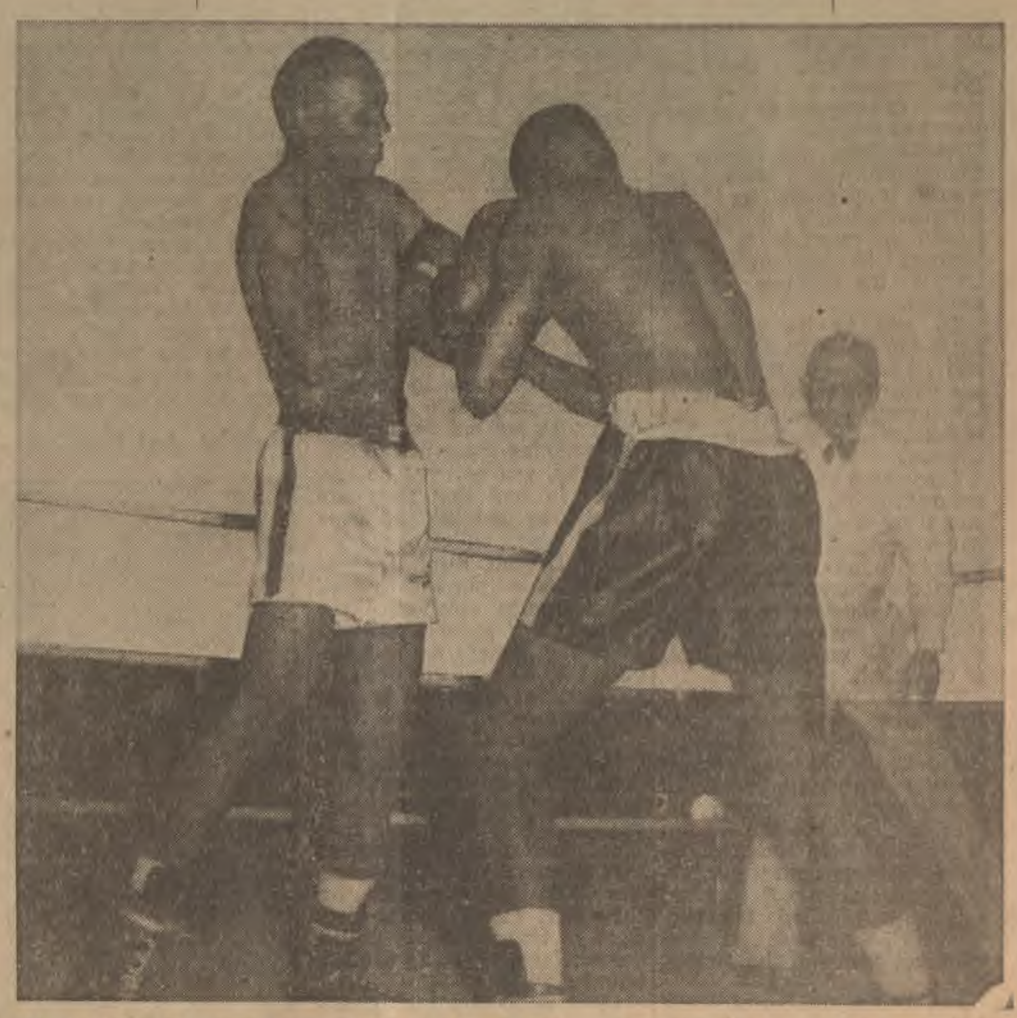
"I think you know that Berry is here with me in prison, and keeping fine also."

"Berry says you must please go to the priest in 1034 Street, Sophiatown. It is the Lutela Church."

"Berry said I must ask you for one of those boxing snaps of his that you have at your house. Because he would like to take a glance at it just once more."

"Another thing is you must try and come visit his sister to visit him at the prison."

## MAVUSO BEATS CHOCOLATE



## MOLOI PUTS SLUMBER DOWN FOR COUNT

BY LEONARD NEILL

IN THE DURBAN CITY HALL LAST THURSDAY NIGHT, SLUMBER DAVID CAME TO THE END OF THE ROAD IN HIS BID FOR THE NATIONAL FEATHERWEIGHT TITLE. HE WAS PUT DOWN FOR THE FULL COUNT BY JERRY MOLOI IN THE THIRD ROUND.

Looking at a picture of fitness, Moloi was content to box through the two opening two rounds, using his jabbing left.

The third round had hardly opened when Moloi pulled out a short right hook.

He hit Slumber David flush on the point, and dropped him for the full count.

The most exciting fight of the night was between welterweights Rocky Ramial and Young Seabela.

With the crowd screaming encouragement, both fighters threw skill to the winds.

Over ten rounds, they threw punch after punch, and it was a case of the survival of the fittest.

Seabela won on points.

The South African welterweight champion Fondie Mavuso, beat Ace Chocolate to the canvas after five rounds of pawing and slugfests.

Ace came in as a last-minute substitute. He was clearly out of condition but he fought hard before he took the count. Mavuso was disappointing.

## SHOUTING MAN ON A HORSE

Late sleepers at the Benoni township of Wattville were rudely awakened on Sunday morning by a shouting man on horseback.

He was calling them to a meeting to protest against the higher municipal rents.

With him was a group of Sotho women in traditional blankets. One rang a bell and another blew on a whistle.

The meeting was called by the Helping Hand Association. The speakers challenged Advisory Board members to come and answer questions about their actions.

## WORLD TITLE FIGHT

Jake Ntuli is expected to fight in Japan in August or September for the world flyweight title.

Jim Wicks says that terms are being discussed for this fight against the Japanese world champion, Yoshio Shirai.

## PUNCHED FOOTBALL OFFICIAL

LAST WEEK, WOUNDUP FILLA PUNCHED MR. C. M. KIVIET AT A BENONI FOOTBALL MATCH.

He broke Mr. Kiviet's glasses and caused a wound which was dressed at a clinic.

Mr. Kiviet is a high official of the Bantu Cricket Union. He told the Magistrate that he was on duty at the time. The crowd was pressing on to the ground and he was ordering them to keep back.

Mr. Kiviet said he thought Filla was drunk at the time. Filla: How do you make that out?—Mr. Kiviet: you're always drunk.

Filla, do I drink at your house? and does your wife brew liquor?—No.

Filla, you ordered us to queue up along the touchline. Didn't I tell you it was none of your business? Didn't I say that it was the linesman's business?—Yes, I remember you saying so.

Didn't you call me an uncultured dog?—No.

Didn't I say, and so is your mother?—No.

Filla told the Magistrate that Mr. Kiviet kicked him. Then he lost his temper and hit Mr. Kiviet.

## GUNMEN CLASH

Shots were fired again at Newclare South on Sunday afternoon.

Quick police action prevented what some residents called a big showdown between the Masuphas and the Matsienas. Several men who were last seen in the area during Hla-lele's reign, suddenly appeared on Sunday morning. Groups could be seen talking quietly throughout the day.

A man known as Lebusa was taken to hospital with a gunshot wound.

## Ran for his life

Tactis held up James Manyuma of Greenside on a hill behind Sophiatown.

"Your money or your life," they demanded. They only found sixpence in his pockets.

"You are not fit to live," they told him. One fired at him.

The shot went through his cheek and out through his forehead, above his eyes.

He ran for his life, with shots whistling around him.

It is possible that he will lose the sight of one eye.

## Board secretary denies taking £5 bribes

Judgment in Mr. Peter Dabula's case will be given in the Benoni Magistrate's Court on Friday.

It is alleged that Mr. Dabula took £5 bribes from men who wanted to seek work in Benoni. Mr. Dabula is secretary of the Benoni Advisory Board.

Mr. Dabula's counsel, Mr. M. Fredman, alleged that the chief witnesses had told lies.

"Both the principal witnesses told lies," said Mr. Fredman.

"They lied about having ever seen people. They lied about when all this was supposed to have taken place."

Mr. Fredman said that one witness had even lied against the evidence of the other.

On the other hand said Mr. Fredman, there was no evidence that any money had ever passed between them and Mr. Dabula.

Mr. Fredman said that the Crown had failed to break up Mr. Dabula's evidence. Mr. Dabula had helped the detectives to investigate his case and his behaviour had been above criticism.

Mr. Dabula gave evidence in his own defence. He denied all the allegations made against him.

He admitted that he knew the two men who complained. They were Samuel Gqiba and Johnson Somhlahl. But he denied that they gave him £5 each for documents to help them get work in Benoni.

Mr. W. A. Reid gave evidence. He said that he worked in Benoni pass office. Dabula sent the two men to him with letters. But Dabula did not ask for the two men to be allowed to enter Benoni.

Mr. Reid said that the men's application was refused for three reasons: there was a surplus of labour in Benoni; both men were from the mines; and both men did not comply with certain regulations.

## CHARGED WITH TWO MURDERS

At the Rand Supreme Court this week, Frank Nkosi was accused of stabbing two people to death in Sophiatown.

Mr. F. W. Sibisi said that on February 22 he was gambling in a lane.

Nkosi came along the lane and flashed a torch at Moses Radebe, who was leaning against a wall. Without a word, Nkosi stabbed Radebe twice in the chest. Then he said "you killed my brother."

A "teen-age" boy in smart clothes gave evidence in a low voice. He showed how Radebe was stabbed.

This youth said he heard Nkosi say, "you people killed my brother. Tomorrow I'll wipe you all out."

Nkosi gave evidence in his defence. "I asked Radebe why he and others killed my brother," he said. "He punched me on my chest. He belonged to the Russian gang. I thought he would kill me."

On the second charge of murder, Joseph Mohlamme gave evidence. He said he was

## KNIFE DRIVEN THROUGH ROOF OF MOUTH

On Sunday evening David Motaung was playing dice in a house in Vrededorp.

The stake rose to three shillings.

A man came in late and picked up the dice. "Tickey I do," he said.

After an argument he was locked out of the house.

He smashed a great hole in the door and David went outside. But as he stepped out the man drove a knife into his cheek.

The man used so much force that the knife struck right down through the roof of David's mouth. He is in the Coronation Hospital.

## Orlando Split Is Complete

The unfortunate split in Congress ranks in Orlando is now complete.

On Sunday, an enthusiastic crowd attended the annual meeting called by the old executive, and elected a new branch committee.

In another room in the same building, the Maseko group were holding their own branch meeting. But the provincial executive has declared their election unconstitutional.

Sunday's election meeting took place with the national secretary, Mr. Walter Sisulu, present.

The meeting was addressed by the Cape Congress secretary, Mr. Robert Matji. He deplored the activities of the Maseko group.

Mr. Matji said that the people of the Cape were also worried about the Western Areas Removal Scheme.

The Cape regarded the scheme as a plan to destroy houses which Africans had built at great sacrifice at Sophiatown, Martindale and Newclare.

In his annual report to the branch, Mr. L. Makgothi said that the expulsion of Mr. MacDonald Maseko had been endorsed by the branch.

Reviewing a number of expulsions, he said that the executive had been severely criticised from both within and outside the branch. It had always welcomed criticism, as long as it had been clear and honest criticism.

"We might have acted harshly at times, but this was not owing to any personal malice whatsoever, but rather to a sincere desire to carry the struggle along the right direction."

Mr. Makgothi said that his executive had adhered to the A.N.C. policy of co-operating with other national groups and organisations which had the same objectives as those of the African people.

Messrs. D. Hlongwane, L. Makgothi and J. Molefe were unanimously re-elected as chairman, secretary and treasurer. Eleven committee members were elected.

## MORE TROUBLE FOR MASEKO

Mr. MacDonald Maseko is getting trouble from all sides these days.

He has been busy fighting his expulsion from the Transvaal A.N.C.

Now he has been served with a banning order from the Minister of Justice, Mr. Swart.

Mr. Maseko has 30 days in which to resign from Congress altogether. If he does not, he will be prosecuted under the Anti-Communist Act.

He is also banned from belonging to a number of other organisations, including the Indian Congress and the A.N.C. Youth League.

In a letter to the Transvaal A.N.C. executive, Mr. Maseko says: "I wish to inform the provincial executive that their desire to liquidate me has been successfully fulfilled by the Minister of Justice, Under the Red Act, he has banned me from 19 organisations."

## JINGLED HIS CASH

Walking home from bioscope, Paulus Ngwenya of Sophiatown jingled the money in his pocket. Thugs caught him and stabbed him through the hand. But he only had five pennies.

## BIG SHOTS



Disturbed at the split in the Orlando branch, Congress big shots gathered there for the official annual meeting on Sunday. This is the Cape Provincial secretary, Mr. Robert Matji, r... king an attack on Mr. Maseko's group. Behind him is the national secretary, Mr. Walter Sisulu.

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# FAIR TO ALL

WE ARE STILL GETTING LETTERS ABOUT THE AFFAIRS OF CONGRESS BUT WE THINK THAT THIS MATTER HAS BEEN VERY FULLY DEALT WITH; AND AFTER NEXT WEEK WE WILL RETURN THIS PAGE TO ITS ORDINARY USES. AFTER THAT, WE WILL STILL PUBLISH LETTERS DEALING WITH POLITICS, BUT THEY WILL GO INTO THE ORDINARY COLUMN FOR LETTERS. IT IS ON PAGE 3, AND IS ENTITLED, "OVER TO YOU." HERE ARE THIS WEEK'S LETTERS:

It is silly that the public has turned the Bantu World into a debating chamber where the sacred policies of the A.N.C. are tampered with.

The world knows that this paper cannot cope with the march of progress in the continent of Africa.

Apart from its being a capitalist-owned press for whose propaganda and imperialist interests it is designed to cater, it is being planned to misinform and cripple the intellect of its readers.

To add to its press imperfections the Bantu World and its Mayibuye Supplement are pursuing another trend of infamous perversion by recklessly Americanising the Africans.

Those who are deluded and seduced by the Bantu World and their fascist masters into believing that the A.N.C. has divorced and thrown overboard its policy of "Africa for Africans" must be enlightened that this policy will forever stay as the impregnable basis of the A.N.C.

The new policy of co-operation with everybody irrespective of race and creed is based on the old but divests it of the barbarian cloak of racialism.

In this column the Bantu World has been warned by wise observers against her preposterous tendency to tout and solicit for expelled members of A.N.C. who were exposed as secret agents of the fascist order.

In this way the Bantu World is logically enlisting herself against the liberatory movement and challenges and provokes a boycott on its own accord.—C. L. Matime, Springs (This letter has been shortened because of its length. Editor.)

Most people in the Transvaal are keeping aloof from Congress because of disappointments. Particularly, they feel they will have no truck with the leadership whose political ideology is very doubtful. Why do people have the fear? A few references will

probably give the clue. In 1951, there was a group of Congress in the Transvaal who denounced all those who supported Lembede's nationalism.

Further, in the Transvaal, there has developed a queer system of electing by means of a list of names.

One of the most serious moves of some of the leaders is that they have cultivated a habit of labelling any person who advocates nationalism "as a racist".

Is there a province that has the same record of expulsions and suspensions like the Transvaal? Who investigates any questions of expulsions and suspensions? I am certain there is something rotten in the affairs of the Transvaal.

This feud arises from general points. I shall mention three:—(1) African nationalism. (2) Co-operation with other national organisations. (3) The A.N.C. Boycott resolution of 1949.

The exponents of the true A.N.C. stand advocate African nationalism as the basic creed of the Africans. Any national organisation whatsoever, that pooh-poohs that stand, earns itself the name of Enemy No. 1. Congress refuses to co-operate with mushroom organisations that are not national. If you examine these petty organisations, you will not be surprised to find that they are directed by one and the same brain.

The Boycott resolution of 1949: in principle and in fact, Congress has accepted the boycott. For some Transvaal executive leaders to be nose-pulled to support elections in any form at any level is political chicanery.

Any national organisation that claims to support the programme and objectives of Congress must simply respect that decision. It is high time that those national organisations that co-operate with Congress were told that any action on their part that supports elections is tantamount to political sabotage.—"N. ka Linda", Standerton. (This letter has been shortened because of its length. Editor.)

As a regular reader of the Bantu World, I wish to comment on the much discussed "boycott" alleged to have been suggested by Mr. Vundla.

I have seen Mr. Vundla more than once since the first publication of his intention to boycott the Bantu World for having misrepresented him. Mr. Vundla has denied that it is his intention to organise a boycott of the Bantu World. He maintains that it goes against his stomach to see the Bantu

World become the battlefield of Congress.

I have subsequently read a few letters that have been direct comments on the topic, and I have come to the conclusion that if Congress and Congress men and women object to the Bantu World's attempt about the activities of a national movement, they should establish a Congress mouthpiece to furnish the masses with news of the current Congress activities.

Otherwise I do not see how we can know about our own activities if there is no national mouthpiece and no Bantu World.

I belong to that vast and silent group of Africans who are deeply perturbed by Mr. Leballo's attitude and accusation of the leadership of the African National Congress. This affair is putting back the hands of our political clock; it is dividing the people and the country, shaking the stability of the movement.

It is a shame to have men and women who willfully and deliberately hamper African unity or forward march; or alienate our badly needed allies, be they white, coloured or Asian, by playing racialistic party politics in our time of peril.

Leballo and his clique are



Dr. W. F. Nkomo (left) at Coax, Switzerland, with Dr. Frank Buchman and Mr. D. V. Patel, Mayor of Bombay, and his wife.

## DR. VERWOERD ON BANTU EDUCATION

MANY READERS HAVE ASKED US ABOUT THE IMPLICATIONS OF THE BANTU EDUCATION ACT.

Here in brief is Dr. Verwoerd's explanation of his plans given in the Senate on Tuesday, June 8.

The change-over of mission schools to community schools and the revision of the education system was naturally a part of a long-term plan.

For this reason it had already been stated that this would be done gradually and that meanwhile the machine would, in the main, continue to function as before until the end of 1954.

Primary schools will be transferred to the control of Bantu Authorities as soon as possible.

Secondary schools, industrial schools and schools which train teachers will not be transferred to the control of Bantu Authorities for some time to come.

These schools will have to make the change-over in two stages.

In the first stage, they will come under the direct control of the Department of Native Affairs.

In the second stage, they will be transferred to the control of the Bantu Authorities.

That transfer will be made when the time comes that the Minister and Department of Native Affairs are satisfied that the regional and territorial Bantu Authorities are ready to take on the task.

Bantu Authorities are committees of Africans which will be set up and operated under the supervision of the Department of Native Affairs.

Schools controlled by Bantu Authorities will be known as "community schools".

Farm schools will get the same subsidy as community schools. But the farm school will be controlled by a manager. This manager will be the owner of the farm, or the owner's representative. The owner may appoint a missionary as his representative.

The State will have full control of the training of school-teachers.

The State will not interfere in the training of evangelists, missionaries, ministers and other Church staff.

Dr. Verwoerd has promised that the Churches will be safeguarded against financial loss, as far as possible.



Putting on her smart kitty-kat hat is little Lorraine, who recently celebrated her first birthday at No. 8 Dowling Avenue, Newclare. Lorraine is the daughter of Staff Nurse Evelyn Mmopi of the Coronation Hospital.

gleefully riding behind the stund and fury they have started. It seems to cheer them just to embarrass and harass the A.N.C.

Leballo is myopically concerning himself with the many afflictions and aspects of the global situation, not to speak of local affairs. He says he is not racialistic. If so, he should realize the importance of the fine and constructive work the A.N.C. leadership has done in ordering and solidifying the Non-European unity front.

Leballo is justified and in order in saying what he likes to say, and when and wherever he likes to say it. We be-

National Congress from behind the scenes in Barkly Street, is misleading propagandist that is threatening and endangering our interests.

We can make no progress while Congress is divided into two camps. On the contrary, "vacuums" are established which certainly are disruptive and painful. This happened when Mr. R. V. Selope-Thema and some members left Congress to found the A.N.C. National Bloc. This is the party that has all that Leballo says and wants and he had better join their ranks.—Walter M. B. Nhlapo, Johannesburg. (This letter has been shortened. Editor.)



Canon Joshua C. P. Shai addresses the large gathering of over 500 members of the Ethiopian Catholic Church in Zion on the occasion of its fiftieth anniversary. With Canon Shai is the Right Rev. A. R. Brander, son of the founder.

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ATTACKED AFTER FOOTBALL MATCH

After football on Sunday afternoon a coloured man, Henry Draghoender, was walking home through a lane in Sophiatown when he saw a man running for his life. Henry pressed back against the wall to let the man who was chasing him go past. But this man stopped and drove an army bayonet deep into Henry's head.

Henry is in Coronation Hospital. His home is at 34 Gold Street, Sophiatown.

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# FARM AND GARDEN

This week we start a new feature to which we invite all readers to contribute but particularly those who have to do with the land. Send us news of cattle, sales, crops, land improvements, family and gardening hints, prices, in short anything that has to do with the land.

This column is especially planned to serve the needs of our many thousands of country readers.

Immediately on his return from a Northern Transvaal tour, Mr. Samuel Motsuenyane, energetic secretary of the African National Soil Conservation Association felt that the second annual general meeting of ANSCA should be held in a country area. He put this up to his committee who have now decided that Seplan, Kallang district in the Transkei, shall be the next ANSCA venue.

Mr. Motsuenyane, foundation organising secretary of ANSCA, saw for himself how badly eroded our soil is in many African areas. For this reason he has proposed that the next conference should be at a place with some of the worst dongas. The proposed dates for conference are September 25 and 26 this year.

Mr. Motsuenyane invites all those interested in attending the conference to apply for Conference Registration Forms available from the organising secretary, African National Soil Conservation Association, P.O. Box 9552, Johannesburg. All registrations should reach the secretary before June 30 so that necessary accommodation and transport can be completed in good time.

The first ANSCA conference, an outstanding success, was held in Johannesburg. It was attended by leading personalities from all over the country.

Mr. L. D. Matshego, principal of the Rakoko High School, Mabieskraal, Rustenburg, has written to me to say that the fourth annual show of the Pilansberg Bantu Show Society will be held at Klip-

kui Government Depot Farm on August 26, 27 and 28 this year. Last year's exhibition attracted country-wide interest as a result of the high standard of the stock entered for the show.

This is the time of the year when all gardeners may feel there's simply nothing to be done. But, on the contrary, the work you do now, will decide whether you have fine flowers and vegetables next spring and summer.

For instance, gather all the leaves and dead twigs in your garden for the compost heap Dig over the garden. If you keep chicken, spread the manure over the beds. Chicken droppings give you the best manure, so don't waste this cheap source of fertilizer. And what about winter flowers? I wonder if any of you planted them two or three months ago. Poppies bloom now and so do calendulas. It's much cheaper to grow flowers than to buy them, but no house can look really pleasant without them.

I am offering a prize of ten shillings this week to the reader who sends me the best gardening hint which he has learned from his own experience.

Please address your letter to me: Countryman, The Bantu World, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

I learn from the Dukathole News of Germiston that the Municipal Farm's animal population by April 30th comprised 78 dairy cows, 135 young heifers and 80 young oxen. It is expected that a fair number of the heifers will calve this year and it can accordingly be assumed that the Natalspruit milk supply will be maintained at a fairly high level.—Countryman.

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**C.I.D. HAVE MOTOR-BIKE**

African members of the Political C.I.D., Johannesburg, have been provided with a motor-bike so that they can attend meetings anywhere in the district.

The Johannesburg Traffic Department leads in this respect. Its African Traffic cops drive around the city on motor-bikes. With them the system started some time ago

"NUTRINE DID SYBILE A LOT OF GOOD AND SHE GAINED WEIGHT!"

says Mrs. Eunice Makhanya

Mrs. Eunice Makhanya, 412 Lamont Village, P.O. Lamontville, Durban, writes:

"I fed Sybile myself for 3 months and after that it became necessary that I should give her some food in addition to breast milk. I tried many different kinds of baby food but all did not agree with her stomach, until I put her on Nutrine. Nutrine did her a lot of good and she gained weight."

"I still bottle feed her with Nutrine and also make thick Nutrine porridge for her."

"Many thanks to Nutrine. I advise all mothers who have babies to put them on Nutrine."

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If you cannot breast feed your baby give him Nutrine, the food next best to Mother's Milk.

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A Moral Campaign

You all read the Rev. C. P. Molefe's letter a fortnight ago. He pleaded for the organisation of a moral campaign throughout the country to aim at arousing the moral responsibility of all our African people!

These "simple home truths" are not the invention of the Moral-Rearmament movement, but they are the Sermon on the Mount in four words, and the meaning of what the African has from time immemorial expressed as "Ubuntu" or "Botho."

Prof. Matthews Again

No true South African, whatever his colour, delights in maligning his country. Those of us who have been abroad have never allowed our sense of responsibility to depart from us, so that we indulged in saying things which we knew were untrue.

The indignities to which Professor Matthews was subjected on landing in his home country, were out of all proportion to what South Africa would have apparently called a crime, if he had committed it.

To refuse any body a passport to go out of South Africa, merely because he has said our country is what everybody knows it to be, is to turn this country into a gigantic prison.

Canon Collins who has not failed to point out South Africa's failings has been allowed to come into the country "to see for himself."

LISTEN TO ME! AFRICAN ROUND-UP

It was the late Mr. Anton M. Lembede, M.A., LL.B. who placed much emphasis on African nationalism. To some this doctrine was most welcome, and to others not so very welcome.

The Bantu World stands firmly for genuine African nationalism whose purpose is to make the African walk with his head up, feeling that, given a chance, he is inferior to no one.

It is the aim of the Bantu World to seek in every legitimate way possible to further the cause of "Freedom in our time," because it is not unaware that a great deal still remains to be done to make the African a citizen in the country of his birth and of his permanent abode.

The Bantu World is no ostrich that buries its head in the sand and thinks it is out of danger. It is its aim to seek the present reality and not propaganda. It is so easy for one to be insincere or to play to the gallery.

These "simple home truths" are not the invention of the Moral-Rearmament movement, but they are the Sermon on the Mount in four words, and the meaning of what the African has from time immemorial expressed as "Ubuntu" or "Botho."

Not controversial because, I interpret, the controversialists are presumed to be agreed on the principle which Mr. Sisulu stressed as being the outright rejection of these institutions.

It affected the ill-fated Native Representative Council, the shoddy system of local representation setting up the Advisory Boards (advisory, no more) the Bunga (from the Xhosa word meaning, at best, consultation between people), and what is a blatant perversion of the democratic tradition—the negligible parliamentary representation for the vast majority of the people in this country.

Now if the boycott weapon, purely and simply as such, is to be applied against this many-throated system, obviously the purpose would be to "kill the system, in which case those applying it would have to be pretty sure that their aim would be achieved.

This argument would seem to be in support of those whose interpretation of the A.N.C. programme is that its implementation was to be carried out in certain phases apparently to be decided upon after a study of the circumstances prevailing at given times.

When Mr. Walter Sisulu returned to Johannesburg at the end of his recent tour of the Cape, not only were his pockets bulging with pounds, shillings and pence but his office was to have a brand new £39 worth typewriter—generous gifts from Cape Congressmen which spoke more eloquently than himself of the fighting and the consummate faith in the struggle for which the Cape is known.

A sum of £100 was raised at short notice of his arrival by the men in the Eastern Cape, while the women collected £22. In addition they paid his £20, 18s. air passage on his departure for Natal.

The typewriter was presented to him at New Brighton, one of Port Elizabeth's municipal townships. Cradock home of Mr. Sisulu's predecessor, the Rev. Calata, raised the sum of £19 at one meeting. These were typical of several other contributions to the A.N.C. headquarters.

Mr. Sisulu tells me that a Congress day in the Cape is a real Congress day, transcending in importance all other events. Church services, for instance, even the performance of holy communion rites, let alone wedding ceremonies and the like, have to be called off on all important Congress

Some people are so bent on gaining popularity that they will stop at nothing that will earn them that popularity. Such people will stand on platforms and preach race hate or the hate of their fellow leaders. There are both Europeans and Africans among our politicians who move among us as apostles of hate.

The African is determined to have a place in the sun, and to achieve what he considers is his birthright. All this requires a programme which shall guide his efforts. We need to do things after talking about them.

Our oratory is more often than not characterised by negativism. This and that thing we do not want. That is bad, we condemn it, that leader is no good, and so on and so on.

Any suggestion that the Bantu World is imbued with the spirit of dividing or disrupting the African National Congress is malicious and dangerous. It is intended to make this journal a scapegoat for those who are being criticised for actions which are calculated to divide and disrupt our national organisation.

I am a member of the African National Congress and so are the members of our editorial staff. This accounts for the enthusiastic help the Bantu World has given, gives, and will continue to give to Congress.

DR. J. M. NHLAPO

The Political Scene

I have it on the authority of Secretary-General Walter Sisulu that the African National Congress while accepting boycott as a political weapon (a tactic, he said), does not elevate it to a principle.

At that action after it had long been taken, their amounting to a violation of both the letter and the spirit of the non-colaboration decision.

If that action can be defended Low can they explain their use of the A.N.C. reputation for electioneering purposes in the last W.N.T. Advisory Board election in which the huge A.N.C. flag was hoisted freely? It is not only politically taboo in the A.N.C., but an offence for which action had been taken a couple of years ago against certain Cape leaders.

Mr. Robert Resha has been at pains recently explaining away the action of these men. The gist of his argument was that they would gladly leave the advisory boards if the A.N.C. calls upon them to do so, apparently in some formal way.

To me it sounded something like this, put in a question-and-answer form: Q. It seems you believe that these institutions were created for your subjugation. Why do you allow yourselves to be used for upholding them? Why don't you protest?

A. We believe; but have no difficulty in solving our consciences—Why, the A.N.C. has not told us to leave them alone.

Q. In reality, your action is collaboration? Yes—No. So long as we are not asked to resign, it is O.K. But when we are asked, then we shall declare that it is collaboration.

All of which leaves us, the followers, more confused as to what is or is not the POLICY. Sticking to one's guns seems the best policy!

When Mr. Walter Sisulu returned to Johannesburg at the end of his recent tour of the Cape, not only were his pockets bulging with pounds, shillings and pence but his office was to have a brand new £39 worth typewriter—generous gifts from Cape Congressmen which spoke more eloquently than himself of the fighting and the consummate faith in the struggle for which the Cape is known.

A sum of £100 was raised at short notice of his arrival by the men in the Eastern Cape, while the women collected £22. In addition they paid his £20, 18s. air passage on his departure for Natal.

OVER TO YOU

Brothers! Have love for your fellow countrymen and let us have unity and love of God and then we shall be as free as a bird. Because where there is love there is unity.

We are oppressed ourselves, because of having no love and sympathy to our fellowmen. Let us not be selfish with our education; let us give it to our brothers and sisters.

Africans! how can we get dignity? We can get it by respecting our countrymen. Let us have faith in God. Well Africans, education without Christianity means nothing. — C. T. Mogale, P.O. Box 15, Acornhoek, E. Tvl.

As the first step towards the solution of the national economic problem facing the African People, African businessmen should form themselves into various associations e.g. African general dealers and drapers association; African hairdressers association; African photographers association; African fish and chips Association; African Tailors Association etc.

There are 40 of these associations in the course of formation. The idea is that these associations will later be federated or affiliated into what will be called the Federated Chamber of African Businessmen's Associations.

Every African Businessman, no matter what nature of business or size, is called upon to get in touch with the promoters for particulars. It is yours. It is for your own benefit. — J. Matlou, African Businessmen's Associations, 212, Chancellor House, 25, Fox Street, Johannesburg.

Unless the law takes a firm, unsympathetic attitude towards wrongdoers, crime will never decrease in South Africa, he recent decision of the Supreme Court in Pretoria concerning two cases in which two students were involved, are alarming, and have shocked everybody. Are judges there to sympathise with wrongdoers? Are they appointed in order to caution wrongdoers? Do they consider the grieved family and friends? Are wrongdoers to escape punishment? — L. Mui, Kilnerton Institution.

occasions. The people just wouldn't attend these. The Religionists this side of the Cape border may not be happy when reading this, but more and more men of religion are getting into Congress to breathe into it what it perhaps needs most—an atmosphere of struggle that is permeated with true religion.

Note. The Cape A.N.C. membership broke all records when it reached 62,000 in 1952, and was bigger than that of all the other provinces combined.

—MATTHEW NKOANA

LIBERIA.—Dr. Frederick A. Price, the Liberian Consul-General in the United States, has written a most informative book on Liberia. For fifty years, he was a Methodist missionary in this country.

ETHIOPIA.—Empress Haile Selassie with one of his sons is in the United States of America. On May 28 Howard University in Washington, D.C. conferred an honorary degree on him. Other such degrees will be conferred on him by the University of Columbia in New York, McGill University in Canada and Oklahoma University in Oklahoma.

Mr. Heywot and the grandson of Baskassa attended some of the meetings held at Caux in Switzerland. The only other African they met was Dr. William F. Nkomo of Pretoria who was also at Caux.

NIGERIA.—The training centre for African women teachers which was opened in August 1952, two miles from Kappa, in Northern Nigeria, has become small. Plans are afoot for enlarging it shortly. The school offers a three years' course for primary school teachers, while there are those who are expected to take the course for the Higher Elementary Teachers' Certificate.

KENYA.—Mr. Shem Mituka, a South Nyanza African farmer, has been awarded a prize of £30 for progressive farming. A system of farm mechanisation is being progressively applied throughout East Africa. In Kenya, for example not only does the Department of Agriculture give prizes to good farmers but in certain cases loans are given for farm improvement. New postage stamps for East Africa have been issued. On one of the stamps appears the Owen Falls Dam as it will look when it is completed.

Dr. Emory Ross of New York has sent here and to the Union of South Africa a reprint from the May's Reader's Digest of an article by Mr. Stanley High on African Christians' participation in the resistance to Mau Mau in Kenya.

UGANDA.—Mr. Jeter Byewaso Lubandi assistant treasurer at Busoga has just begun a four months' course in the United Kingdom on a British Council bursary. He is studying the British system of local government with the recent on finance methods. He will also see something of British farming and cotton-spinning methods in Liverpool and

The Negro medical doctors of Washington, D.C. are urging the individual members of their profession in America to give 100 dollars each (about £36) to the NAACP's Fight for Freedom Fund.

The Oak Grove white Baptist Church in Arkansas, has opened its doors to Negro members.

The Rev. Richard Moore, an ex-slave who is 106 years of age, has been preaching since he was only eight years of age, which is 98 years ago.

Messrs Rufus Kuykendall, Horace Sudduth, W. D. Morrison and S. Scrubbs, are prominent and highly educated Negroes who have been given important positions in the U.S.A. Government.

In his address to the conference of the Jefferson County Negro Teachers' Association, in Alabama, Dr. Benjamin Mays, of Atlanta, said, among other things, a teacher holding the M.A. or Ph.D. degree would "get dusty and behind times" if he did not continue to "study, study and study." He warned the teachers not to teach just to make a living but to "make a life."

REEF AND COUNTRY

Natalspruit.—Three months ago Natalspruit was shocked when an honourable personality of the locality was found brutally murdered on the outskirts of the township. There have been several cases of robbery and stabbing. The Advisory Board have asked the non-European Affairs committee of the Germiston City Council for additional police.

The Council has recommended that a sergeant, two corporals and 17 privates should be added to the municipal police force at Natalspruit. "Let us hope this will bring relief to us, as we are used to comparative quiet," said a prominent resident of the Township.

Magaliesberg.—Principals of schools in this district met at Doornspuit School, and were addressed by the Acting Circuit Inspector, Mr. J. de Jaager, on new developments in Bantu Education. — Hlalala

Preston he will see machinery for cotton processing as well as the mechanical aids used in up-to-date poultry farming.

SIERRA LEONE.—The Government of this territory has appointed Mr. Bryan Keith-Lucas, Senior lecturer in Local Government at Oxford University, to be chairman of the commission to examine electoral systems and franchise in the Colony and Protectorate. The main political parties of this country will be represented on this commission.

FRENCH WEST AFRICA.—It is not generally known that Dakar University was established in 1950 and has today about 300 students. Two years ago, 5,130 full scholarships were granted for study in this country alone and 842 for study in the universities of France. 17 per cent of the budget in these territories is devoted to education. In addition France sends financial aid for education here. All bursary holders must have a knowledge of French.

ALGERIA.—The population of Algeria this year is 9 1/2 million. A little over a million of these Africans are non-Muslims, and the rest Moslems.

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Mr. J. D. Visser, B.Sc.

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KUMALO.— Ngomkhala 20 June nonyaka, kuboko kubekwa ishe elumini...

DITSALA

le ba lesela re leletsisi gwe Moruti Moses John Kraai...

SAZISA

Mahlubi nezibobo zokuba ukuba uMfundisi Mose Nkomo...

PUKWANA

Geraldine Muriel. Though it is 21 years since you left me it seems like yesterday...

PUKWANA

Johanna Pamela. Though it is 10 years since you left us, to us it seems like yesterday...

VILAKAZI

In loving memory of our dear mother Eleanor Vilakazi...

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MISCELLANEOUS

CITY OF JOHANNESBURG TOWN CLERK'S DEPARTMENT. NON-EUROPEAN STAFF VACANCIES. Applications are invited for the following vacant positions in the Non-European Affairs Department...

HIGHER PRIMARY BANTU SCHOOL, FICKSBURG.

WANTED: Lady teacher, sotho-speaking and member of Dutch Reformed Church preferably. To start beginning third term. Applications close 30 June. Apply to: Principal, Box 121, Ficksburg. J3212-x-19-6

PERI-URBAN AREAS HEALTH BOARD

Vacancy Native Health Inspector. Applications on the Board's official application form are invited for the post of Native Health Inspector in the service of the Board at a commencing salary of £200 per annum in the grade £200 x 20—£260 per annum plus cost of living allowance at statutory rates. (Fees exempted) £210 x 15—£375 per annum. Application forms and full details concerning the post are obtainable on request. Applications, accompanied by certified copies of recent testimonials, must reach the undersigned or be sent to the office on Monday, 21st June, 1954. —H. B. PHILLIPS, Secretary, Treasurer, P.O. Box 1341, Pretoria. 19-6-x-81



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# BANTU WORLD

By UMCEBISI

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PAGE SIX

Saturday, June 19, 1954

## Maseko in great form

HERE IS A RINGSIDE REPORT OF THE FIGHT BETWEEN JOLTING JOE MASEKO THE HOLDER, AND JULIUS CAESAR CHALLENGER FOR THE S. AFRICAN MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE ON THE NIGHT OF JUNE 8TH, IN THE CAPE TOWN CITY HALL.

Jolting Joe Maseko retained his middleweight title on points over 12 rounds against the Cape Province Champion Julius Caesar. Weights: Maseko 160 pounds Caesar 159 1/2 pounds.

Johnny Stanfield won on points over 10 rounds against Aaron Selepe for the vacant Cape Province Welterweight Title.

Young Roberts of Port Elizabeth won the vacant Cape Province Lightweight Title when he outpointed Pete Mankona over ten rounds.

Lightweights 4 rounds: Jonathan "Kid" Russie (126 1/2 lbs) won on points against Gerry Naidoo (126 1/2 lbs).

Welterweights 6 rounds: Alfie Baggatt (147 lbs) won points, Enxo Malopo (144 1/2 lbs).

### EASTERN DISTRICT SPORTING CLUB

### Racing at Benoni

Saturday 19th June  
8 EVENTS.

1st Race	12.35
Last Race	4.50
1st Leg 1st Double	
Races 3 and 4	1.50
1st Leg 2nd Double	
Races 6 and 7	3.40

### Skill versus Slugging

When you are in the "Ring", you haven't a friend in the world, and this Julius Caesar of Cape Town discovered, the hard way, when he lost to Jolting Joe Maseko for the Middleweight Title of South Africa, on points over 12 rounds.

Let me say right away that any fighter in South Africa, whether he be black or white, will have to be exceptionally good to beat Maseko.

Maseko showed in his fight against Caesar that he possesses the skill, ringcraft and inside work, which rates him as one of the greatest boxer-fighters ever produced in South Africa.

From round seven onwards, Caesar, bled profusely from cuts on his nose and lips, but though outpunched, outmanoeuvred, and above this subjected to an awful "pasting", Julius came in for more and more, swinging his arms and crashing his fists to Maseko's head.

### Dull Early Rounds

For the first five rounds Maseko was content to let Caesar do the leading while, he blocked most of the punches delivered



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ed by Julius. The big crowd was silent, not fully realising what kind of boxer Jolting Joe was. Maseko cool, calm, and collected never wasted a punch as he outboxed Caesar with no visible power behind his punches.

There was little sparkling footwork shown by either boxer. They would grapple with each other at close quarters, with Caesar's blows being blocked by Maseko, and then shooting over his shoulders. Joe would retaliate, with left uppercuts which jolted Caesar's head back on numerous occasions.

### Exciting Ending

From round six onwards the crowd was treated to some highly exciting clashes. Joe apparently, sufficiently warmed up got to work in earnest against Caesar, and really made a mess of him.

Let me say this, that Caesar tried his utmost to beat Joe, and he did not lack the guts to try to do this. But alas guts is not everything in a fight and though Julius tried his very best, he was outclassed by a more experienced campaigner who knows the ropes.

—Brian Rakoff.

● **Tennis Meeting:** The Transvaal Bantu Tennis Board will meet at the Social Centre, Floff Street extension, Johannesburg on Saturday June 19 at 2.30 p.m. Among important items for discussion are: Inter-district games and championships; re-organisation of tennis.

## Fireworks Expected at B.M.S.C. fights

One Round Hank, former S.A. lightweight champion is now in serious training for his welterweight fight with Gabriel Seleke, Transvaal lightweight champ at the B.M.S.C., Johannesburg on Saturday night June 25. Hank is not prepared to take chances after his long lay-off as a result of personal matters which kept him from the ring.

Gladstone Mahlo, his real name, has been training all the time and has also appeared in exhibition matches outside Johannesburg. His manager and trainer is Hector Senatle at his W.N.T. Bantu High school gym. Last week Hank did two

rounds of skipping and two of shadow boxing. He was impressive. After that he did four rounds of sparring with Sailor Sefats and Fighting Lennox. Although he was pulling his punches all the time, his emphasis was on attack coupled with perfect timing. Hank carries dynamite in both hands. His defence is impressive.

Hector says that they are perfecting an effective reply to Seleke - speed and illusive. "One thing is definite; Hanky will neither lose nor draw, he will win in surprising fashion. Welter and light champions must start preparing to face the new Hanky who has promised to live up to his name".

On the contrary Gabriel Seleke showed the qualities that earned him the name "Windmill". He moves round his sparring in grand style delivering devastating blows all the time. He is fitness personified.

Two other bouts which should be full of fireworks are the fights between Joe Flash against Ariel Xaba and Fred Moloi who will receive a test of time in the hands of a newcomer in the paid ranks, Benoni's Rooie Makhene. —A. X.

## Alex Mekela back in the ring

Mr. Harry Mekela, well known boxing manager, called in my office last week. He brought me big news for boxing promoters. His brother, Alex Mekela, who retired as a leading contender for the S.A. welterweight title, is back in the ring. Alex will fight in both the welter and middle classes. He is mainly after Jolting Joe Maseko's middle championship. Fight fans will remember his great bouts against Baby Batter.

## RACING

SELECTIONS FOR BENONI

### 1. MAIDEN HANDICAP

7 furlongs

NILOTIC ..... 7  
Utopia ..... 2  
Canonbright ..... 3  
Burd Helen ..... 4

### 2. JUVENILE HANDICAP

5 furlongs

HYDROSCOPE ..... 1  
Ten Pearls ..... 2  
Alphonic ..... 3  
Irate ..... 4

### 3. WESTDENE HANDICAP (B)

5 furlongs

SHOWER ..... 1  
Fruit Cocktail ..... 2  
Paramash ..... 3  
Sea Lord ..... 4

### 4. BOKSBURG HANDICAP (C)

1 mile

PRETO POWDER ..... 1  
Superlative ..... 2  
Little Spill ..... 3  
Homespun ..... 4

### 5. DUNSWART HANDICAP

1 mile

STRATHEPHEARL OR RIVER FERRY ..... 1  
Trencrom or Bramaputra ..... 2  
Bruce ..... 3  
Mango ..... 4

### 6. WESTDENE HANDICAP (C)

6 furlongs

ROD ..... 1  
Victorian Rose or Sierra ..... 2  
Shocking ..... 3  
Treasure Van ..... 4

### 7. BOKSBURG HANDICAP (D)

10 furlongs

PRETO RESERVE ..... 1  
Cousin Jack ..... 2  
Green Rio ..... 3  
Cottage ..... 4

### 8. WESTDENE HANDICAP (D)

5 furlongs

POISEIDON ..... 1  
Cain Jewel ..... 2  
Hay Ride ..... 3  
No Payne ..... 4

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## Unified Control of Sports in Durban

Durban sport is controlled by one organisation — the Durban Bantu Recreational Grounds Association to which football, tennis, cricket, athletic, cycling and Ngoma Dance Banda associations are affiliated. The main function of the body is to distribute playing fields fairly.

The association is now tackling the question of providing sufficient and wholesome recreation for juvenile sporting bodies. It is for this reason that the Natal African Teachers' Association has been approached to form an inter-school sports board. Non-school going boys and girls will also be catered for.

A committee of two has been appointed to look into the women's games such as basketball and hockey. The results are so encouraging that a special ground is being laid out at the Somtseu arena for our women.

**Tennis:** The Durban tennis champion, M. Nkosi of the Mariners L.T.C. has been beaten twice in the interclub competition. Mbele of the Broadways beat him in straight sets as well as Mahanjana of the Springboks.

The Merry Black Birds are the youngest tennis club of the Durban tennis association. They are coming up well. Malyekiso is the hot favourite to win the championship this year.

Mr. Reggie Ngcobo, president of the S.A. Tennis Board is making great preparations for his team in the forthcoming competition. Reggie is so serious about his team that he has enlisted the help of local European tennis sympathisers. — Durban Sportsman.

## BLFTN XI LOSES TO MOROKA

On May 31, the Bloemfontein King's Cup F.C. visited Thaba Nchu to play against the Moroka Training Institute's teams.

In the B. division the match ended 2-0 in our favour.

The A division match was exciting. The boys were at their best form. Centre forward Touch-One-Touch-Two demonstrated fine art of soccer.

Before half time the Moroka boys had registered 5 goals. After this, the already discouraged visitors managed to score 2 goals and our boys added another two. The final score was 7-2 in favour of the institution.

Our boys will play against the Ladybrand African pick, Parys, Stofberg and Kroonstad early next session.

Mr. W. Maphaka, manager of the Institution's First XI is proud of his boys. — by W. P. T. Mphuthi.

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- FARMING AND TECHNICAL: Agriculture, Poultry Farming
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## UNION COLLEGE

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CONCERT AND SOCIAL

Everybody was going to the concert but I couldn't go. I had no money for a new dress.

My Sister said 'Just wash that pretty red dress with Sunlight Soap and it will look like new'.

She knew how good Sunlight is for all washing. Those soapy-suds make everything bright — clean.

It was a lovely concert and so many people said how smart I looked. Thanks to Sunlight Soap.

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8.15 p.m.

Curtain Raisers From 7 p.m.

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No. 46

SUPPLEMENT TO THE BANTU WORLD

Saturday, June 19, 1954

## LOCATION IN THE SKY



WE READ A LOT THESE DAYS OF 'LOCATIONS IN THE  
SKY' BUT ON A SUNNY WINTER'S DAY IT'S PLEASANT  
TO RELAX WAY UP THERE AMONG THE ROOF-TOPS. IN  
THE BACKGROUND OF OUR PICTURE IS A FAMOUS  
BUILDING OF E-GOLI. HOW MANY OF OUR READERS  
KNOW ITS NAME?

X  
2  
AP  
DT  
751  
B2

# 20 Years In Show Business

## CHAPTER 24: Shooting and stabbing

By

**Dambuza Mdledle**

What was the solution to the tsotsi problem? When every-body came to a dance well dressed, tsotsis would come in overalls, just to shock people. It was better not to advertise that ladies and gentlemen should please come in evening dress. That was only inviting trouble. The tsotsi would come in white overalls. They would put down their money and if the door-keeper did not take it, they would want to know why.

"You are not in evening dress," the doorkeeper would say

"Is it our money or our dress you are interested in?" the tsotsis would ask.

That would start a big fight at the door.

As soon as the fight was properly on, the remaining 20 or 30 tsotsis would push their spearheads right into the middle of the hall, doorkeeper and all.

Then the difficulty would be to push out those who had come in without paying, and another fight would start as to who had paid and who had not.

In Pimville, we do not have ticket booths at the entrance to the hall. The poor door-keepers have to take a few benches and pile them on top of each other and sit on the top with a table next to them, and keep the people in a queue.

Some of these young tsotsis never pay any attention to the rule of queuing up. They just walk straight to the head of the queue. They dance in overalls, knife or gun in hand, and when they get bored they fire shots into the roof.

Today, thanks to the new superintendent, Pimville hall has a new roof. But if you had paid a visit there some years ago, you would have seen too many "eyes" in that roof—bullet holes. Things got so bad that we made up our minds never to perform at home again. But there were so many requests from local fans, that we gave in and did go back.

We had a show which we called the "Tales of Manhattan." We put it on at Pimville. It turned out to be the roughest show we have ever had there. After that show we promised ourselves that we would not come back again. But somebody persuaded us not to give in to the hooligans and we promoted another show there.

In those days Pimville was becoming popular for shows

and people were going there from Moroka and many other places. We used to put on shows there almost every month. I remember that we had a show called the "Battle of the Brothers," because many competing troupes took part in it.

Many troupes were springing up as quartets, copying our style, and often our names as well. One troupe would have a "Dambuza," another would have a "Ronnie," yet another would have a "Joe," and so on.

Anyway, that "Battle of the Brothers" ended up in a real battle, the biggest I have seen in show business. As the scrappers surged from side to side of the hall, it seemed as if the very halls would burst outwards, and it was impossible to tell who was hitting who, and who was against who. And as usual, well-dressed screaming ladies stampeded on to the stage to seek safety.

At that show there were Advisory Board members who had done us the honour of being present. There were also many old people, because we were a special favourite of the old ones. That night saw the danger that in many shows to come, the old people would stay away. It meant that the life-blood of show business would dry up, because if the halls are left to the tsotsis alone, their money would not be able to support musicians and artists.

How that audience fought! There was shooting and stabbing. Somebody ran. Somebody wandered around asking distractedly "where is my sister?" Somebody cried. Somebody looked for his mother. Microphones were smashed. The windows were smashed and stood open to the bitter winter air.

The police only came in after the tsotsis had disappeared and many people had gone home. The band began playing again, but only a handful of dancers was left to enjoy the dance.

All this was bad enough. But it was only the introduction to what I shall call the tsotsi age.

At each show, these young gangsters threatened and prayed on the defenceless audience

The tsotsis claimed that all this madness was caused by the music. They alleged that they were enchanted by the music of the Manhattan Brothers and the magic notes of the Jazz Maniacs, the Harlem Swingsters, the Merry Blackbirds, the Tshisa Ramblers of Germiston, the Orlando Down-Beats, then managed by Wilfred Sentso, and the famous African Hellenics.

This madness spread from hall to hall, playing havoc

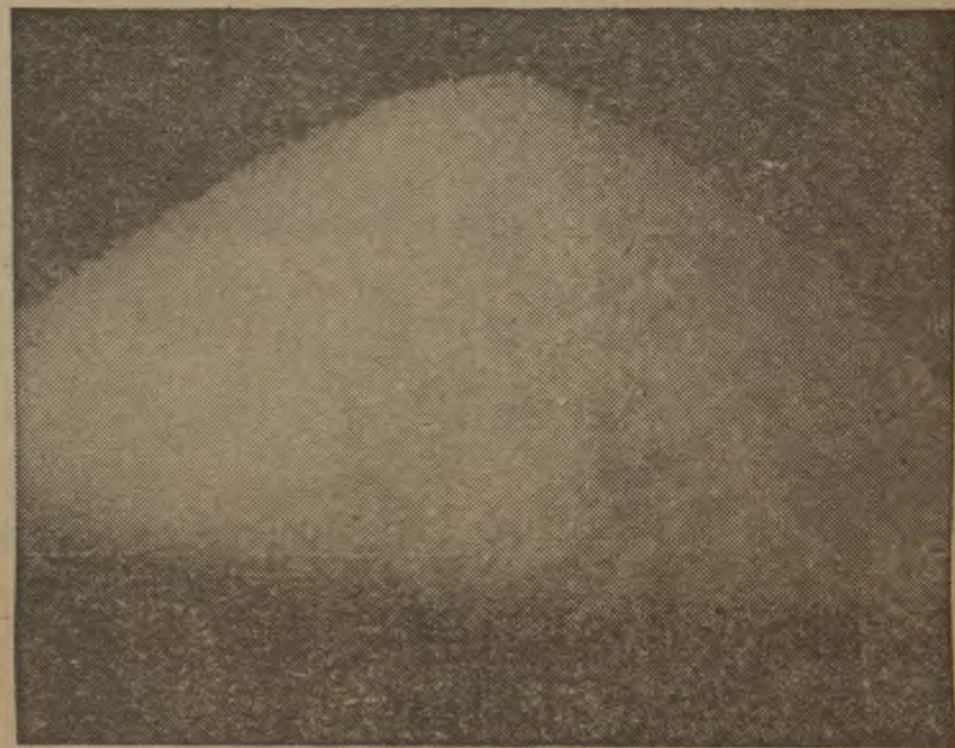
were getting worried. Their pockets used to bulge with money. Now they were beginning to be empty. The innocent patrons were scared stiff to go to shows, with the result that there were more and more flops. The losers, of course, were the promoters, the singers, the musicians and the good people in the audiences.

Every nasty evening every raw deal suffered by the promoters got us flush in the face. After the concert, the promoter would walk slowly to the stage, call me to one side and release the sad news—"no balance to take home." Those who had performed with high hopes of carrying something home, would hear the bad news with drooping heads and sinking hearts.

(To be continued—Copyright reserved)

Meanwhile the promoters

## PUZZLE CORNER



What's this—a mountain or the moon? Well, it might be, but in fact it's something that children like very much indeed.

That's your clue: so send in your answers to **Puzzle Corner**, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

Just a reminder to readers living outside the Union and the Protectorates that I am offering a special prize of £1. 10. 0 each month to your entries so that everyone has a chance to enter for our very popular competitions.

The correct answer to our Picture Puzzle published in our issue of May 29 was AN ELECTRIC LIGHT GLOBE.

Lucky winners were: **Abednego Stanley**, 19 2nd Avenue, Alexandra Township; **Douglas K. T. Mtshengu**, P. O. Box 30, Coligny, Tvl.; **Bennet Nkoane**, 1512 Paul Malunga Street, Western Native Township, Johannesburg; **Violet Bidi**, Pius XII C.U.C., P.O. Roma, Maseru, Basutoland.

Congratulations to all the winners to whom five shillings each has been sent.—Malepa.

## "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" "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."

"Now in the best of health" "I have been taking Partons Pills regularly for the past five years" says W. N. "They have banished the body pains and stomach troubles that used to grip me. Today I feel clean inside and full of energy. My wife is also taking these wonderful pills and she is now in the best of health."

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

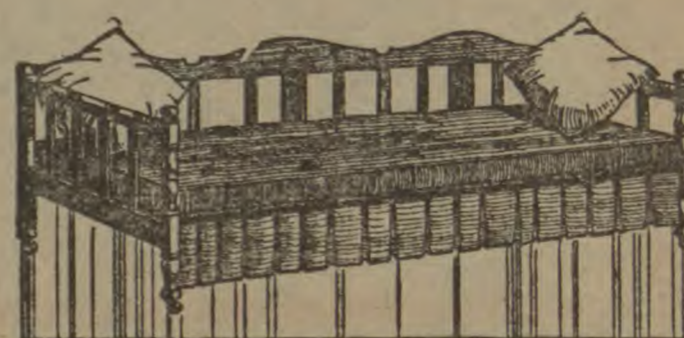
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50 PILLS 1/6 — 30 PILLS 1/-

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# KING OF THE RING

## CHAPTER 7

What the thoughts and emotions of Jake Tuli were after the Pratesi tragedy will be known to no human being other than himself. There is no question that he went through great mental and spiritual agony over it; nor any question but that he found consolation in his religion.

No man likes to feel that he has contributed, in the slightest degree, to the death of another. In this particular case, Jake was entirely blameless. Medical evidence showed that the tragic accident would have occurred whoever Pratesi had fought—and even if he had not fought—because of a hemorrhage of the brain; but Jake felt no easier because of that knowledge.

He has a very sensitive soul which would find no real peace until he had done all possible to minimise the effects of the tragedy. He seized the very first opportunity that offered to do that

has, in Manager Wicks and Trainer Dave Finn, two very understanding men. They had to be—because handling a professional boxer who is deeply religious, highly sensitive and so unorthodox that he chews chocolates and eats big steaks before fights is so unusual that only very understanding men could do it. And they sympathetically understood the "mental flat-spin" in which the champion found himself after the Pratesi tragedy.

Although he had to fight in four weeks, he was told to take a fortnight off from training. They realised that he had to get over the shock which the death of the French boxer had given him. They thought that he would spend the two weeks golfing at the seaside.

That was not Jake's idea of how to gain mental relaxation. Instead, he attended Mass every morning at his Enfield church—something he had not been able to do owing to his morning sessions at the

The first round finished with Tuli staggering the Belgian with a left to the jaw followed by rapid punches to the head and body. Jake fought like a man possessed. Delplanque was never given the chance to get a look in and it was with great relief that he heard the gong sound.

Hurried consultations in the Belgian's corner with advice to "let the Zulu tire himself out and then give him the K.O." prefaced the second round. It was very good advice. There was only one thing wrong with it—Tuli was not in agreement. He did not intend to be exhausted by any delaying tactics. And he was quite convinced that if there was to be a "K.O." he was the one to give it.

That fact got through to Delplanque's mind very soon in that second round. A clever right to the jaw from Jake sent the Belgian down on the canvas. He stayed there for a count of two—long enough to realise that he had overestimated his chances with the Zulu kid.

With a whirl of two-handed punches, Jake hammered Delplanque about the head and body. Only the Belgian's remarkable strength enabled him to stand up to the tornado. By the end of the second round, the crowd had come to the conclusion that the boy from South Africa was running away with the fight.

Delplanque did not share start, from round three, to that idea. He believed he could wear Tuli down so as to deliver the "K.O." in the eighth or ninth round. He began to fight back well and strongly, forcing Jake to box at close quarters. This he did and the general opinion was that, even with the Belgian in top form, the Zulu kid had cleverly out-boxed him.

It was the next—the fourth—round that was to be decisive. The echo of the starting gong had barely died away before Jake landed Delplanque a right cross to the jaw which jolted the Belgian to a stand-still.

Delplanque fought back, heroically, toe-to-toe with Tuli

By  
**Garry Allighan**  
(noted sports writer)

and stood up well to the attack. Jake kept on the aggressive throughout the round and just before it ended he shot in a right to the solar plexus, swiftly ducking to avoid the Belgian's counter-blow.

As Delplanque came into him his body slammed on Tuli's head and the Belgian went down in agony. Before the referee could start the count, the gong went, with Delplanque writhing on the floor. He was assisted to his corner but kept sliding off the seat.

(To be continued—Copyright reserved)



The idol of the crowds: Jake Tuli gets a hero's welcome in Durban during his trip home to South Africa at the end of last year.

There was no reason whatever for him to reproach himself. He was entirely blameless. Right to the final gong—and after—the Frenchman was in fine spirits, even to demonstrating, with French excitability, his disagreement with the verdict.

Tuli was completely exonerated. He was not even called to the inquest at the end of which the Coroner's verdict was: "Death by Misadventure."

Jake made a resolve: to do something for Pratesi's widow and child. One month later, he fought Emile Delplanque and handed over his purse of more than £300 to Mrs. Pratesi—an action which so appealed to the French that, three months after the fatal fight, Colonel J. W. Graham, a steward of the British Board of Control, publicly presented Jake Tuli with a gilt plaque, suitably inscribed, which had been sent by the French Boxing Federation in gratitude for his generous gesture—"one of the most generous actions I have yet encountered" declared the Secretary of the British Board of Control, "and worthy of the highest praise."

Less than one month after his first fight in London—with Honore Pratesi, which ended so tragically—Jake Tuli was booked to fight again. Jim Wicks had arranged for him to meet Emile Deplanque, the Belgian flyweight champion, in the Nottingham Ice Rink.

Fortunately for Jake, he

gymnasium. He even used the opportunity to serve at the altar for his friend, the Reverend Father Chester.

One day he was strolling along a well known London thoroughfare when he heard someone shouting after him in rather impolite Zulu. He swung round to see who was taking that liberty and found himself gazing into the grinning face of Benny Singh, the Durban promoter.

Benny told him that he had been in the north of England for eight weeks having brought Johannes Mahlangu ("the Congo Kid") and Leslie MacKenzie over. Jake was delighted to meet them and the South African quartette spent much time together, even training together at the gym that Jake was using.

When his two weeks of training ended, Jake en-trained for Nottingham to meet Emil Delplanque, the Belgian champion. Delplanque had had only one defeat in a career of several years and most of the crowd who filled the Ice Rink, banking on form, went there expecting the Belgian to win.

They sat up with surprise from the first gong. From the start, Tuli went on the attack, slamming a series of left jabs to the face and making the Belgian miss after landing body punches. Delplanque was relying, mainly, on his right hand but Jake fought back two-handed and got the Belgian on the ropes in the first round.

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# WOMEN'S WORLD

The idea of social service in the western form was new to the African, said President Mrs. M. M. Ngakane, addressing the Orlando Mothers' Welfare Association on Sunday.

As it demanded time, energy and money, it would take some time before this idea was generally accepted.

The Western Transvaal conference executive of the Women's Society of the A.M.E. Church held a two-day session at Lady Selborne, Pretoria, recently, to deal with a heavy programme of missionary work this year.

Present were Mesdames Hilda Mabote, hon. president; Norah Tantsi, president; Nellie Makhene, vice-president; Betty Morailane, vice-president; Violet Pelo, recording secretary; Sophie Mbele, correspondence secretary; R. C. Sello, treasurer; Kate Mosed, chairman of the Ntombeni Tantsi Scholarship Fund; Dora Montshiwa, president of the Y.P.D.; Emily Lesopi, vice-president; Esther Nkosi, recording secretary; Mabel Segwai, corr. secretary.

The executive members are: Mrs. E. Tatelo, Mrs. Annah Makhene, Mrs. E. V. Gule and Mrs. Naume Sechaba.

Branches of the Zenzele Y.W.C.A. are taking root all over the Reef. Munsieville residents at Krugersdorp saw a ceremony recently when a new branch was inaugurated there. Delegates from branches throughout the Reef attended.

Mrs. Madie Hall Xuma, who introduced the movement among African women, was the guest speaker. Mrs. Xuma told the audience how happy she was that the organisation was spreading to all corners of the country. She had long wished to see Munsieville women follow the example of other townships.

Mrs. Xuma said that in the Cape, Pondoland and Transkei, the Zenzele organisation is growing fast. She gave the audience a brief history of the organisation since its inception about 13 years ago. She urged members to remember always that "Zenzele" means 'self-help'.

Mrs. Xuma said that she started this movement in Newclare with only 7 women. As she became more and more interested in Africans she went to the university to study anthropology and, later, Bantu law, traditions and customs.

Since then some of the following places in the Johannesburg area had done well: Orlando, Newclare,

Alexandra and Evaton.

Within ten years she had opened this movement at Germiston, Roodepoort (Durban-Deep), Venterspost and Natal-spruit and now at Krugersdorp.

The following distinguished visitors attended the ceremony: Mr. D. S. Cooke, Native Commissioner, Mrs. Cooke, Sister D. Mackenzie, Sister D. Harris, Sister F. Fitchen, Mrs. M. Madiga, Mr. A. D. Motuba, Principal of the local Bantu High School, Mr. C. N. Phatudi, local Supervisor of Bantu Schools, Mrs. M. H. Xuma, National Adviser of the Zenzele, Mrs. M. Hathaway, executive secretary, Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Maaga, Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Phiri, Mrs. P. Mzaidume, Z.Y.W.C.A. trainer stationed at the Jan Hofmeyr Social Training College and Mr. F. S. Breedt, the local Social Welfare Officer.

The President of the new Munsieville branch, Mrs. C. W. Oliphant B.A., thanked all who attended and wished that the married young men should really regard the Zenzele organisation as a blessing to them and should encourage their wives to join with this organisation so as to become "better mothers and housewives."

Mr. D. S. Cooke, the local Native Commissioner, said that he first knew this movement in Pondoland and the Transkei. He felt that with the Zenzele Organisation great things would be achieved. Christian control and guidance was urgently needed, particularly among the young girls who leave their homes in the Reserves and for the first time come into contact with town life.

This lack of control and proper guidance among youth was the direct cause of the ever-increasing number of illegitimate children.

"It is this child, who is thrust into the world by irresponsible persons, who contributes to a large extent to the most undesirable element of tsotsism.

To minimise this, he hoped that the Zenzele would take the earliest opportunity to build hostels where these boys and girls may be trained to become better citizens.—Liepollo.



This picture was taken a week ago at the Bantu Men's Social Centre when a clinic to serve the central area of Johannesburg (outside Municipal Townships) was opened. The mother in our picture was the first that day to present her baby to the Doctor, Mrs. Martha Khomo, the Health Visitor in charge of the clinic was present. Most mothers attending this clinic are employed in domestic service and live on their employers' premises.

## All About Our Nurses

Mrs. Martha Khomo, a qualified medical and surgical nurse, midwife and a graduate of the Royal Sanitary Institute for Health Visitors and School Nurses, has been appointed Health Visitor for Child Welfare for Africans outside the Municipal Townships.

Two African Health Visitors have made a great success of Child Welfare work in the western areas.

Mrs. Khomo has been visiting the mothers in their homes and inviting them to bring their babies to the clinic to learn how to keep them well and healthy.

The clinic is not an out-patient's department for sick children, who should be taken to see the doctor at hospital. At the clinic the health visitor sees each mother individually and gives advice.

Feeding is one of the most important matters, other things such as general care and management all count in the long run.

There is a doctor in attendance and the health visitor refers certain cases to her if she feels that there is difficulty with the feeding.

The doctor also does a general check up on new babies, and may spot something which if taken in time, will prevent future trouble.

Tea and buns are served to the mothers while waiting their turn to see the health visitor.

There is great need for child welfare in order that children may grow up into healthy citizens.

It is hoped that many

## NEW CLINIC OPENED AT B.M.S.C.

A clinic was opened at the Bantu Men's Social Centre on Monday by the Child Welfare Society of the Johannesburg City Council's Health Department. This clinic caters for all African mothers who live in the central area of Johannesburg and outside the Municipal Townships. Mrs. Martha Khomo, a qualified medical and surgical nurse holding the Royal Sanitary Institute certificate for Health Visitors and School Nurses is in charge. Prior to this appointment Mrs. Khomo worked at the Jabavu Clinic.

Many mothers attended the clinic on the opening day.

## BEAUTY HINTS

### CARE OF YOUR SKIN

It is constantly happening — Your skin is always renewing itself. Daily, surface skin is replaced by supple new skin. Therefore you have a new opportunity to make your complexion what you want it to be. It is for you to decide the beauty of your skin. But remember nothing is more important than complete cleanliness. Cleansing must be thorough enough to remove the excess cream. Choose a clear, non creamy lotion that is specifically labelled **CLEANSER** and not **ASTRIGENT** or **SKIN TONIC**. Use it before a thorough soap and water wash. Give this a trial of say, 2 weeks and see what wonders it can do for you.

— Catherine Huggins

mothers will take advantage of this service now provided by the City Health Department.

She started work with the City Health Department in June 1947 at Jabavu and in 1952 took study leave for the R.S.I. Health Visitors course at Kimberley.

All Municipal Townships have their weekly Child Welfare Clinics and since 1949 the mothers from Newclare and Sophiatown have attended a separate Clinic at Western Native Township. **AUSI.**

# HOME CHAT

Was it as cold as this this time last year? Somehow I don't think so. I feel really chilled to the bone by the time I get home at night, and how I look forward to my supper and a steaming hot bowl of good strong vegetable soup with lots of nice big dumplings floating in it.

Dumplings are just the thing in the winter. They give us nourishment and warmth, and are so quick, easy and cheap to make. All you need is:—

- 1 cup flour (4 ounces)
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1 cup cold water or milk.
  - 3 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
  - 1 tablespoon soft dripping.
- Sift the flour, baking powder and salt together in a bowl. Rub in the dripping with your finger tips. Add the water or milk to make a soft dough. Drop the dough by teaspoonfuls into the soup and cook for half-an-hour. And if you want a change of flavour then serve Savoury Dumplings. You make these by adding one tablespoon of finely chopped parsley and two teaspoons of grated onion to the mixture.

Another favourite winter dish of mine is boiled onions.

Peel as many onions as you need. Put them in a pot or saucepan, cover them with hot water and add one teaspoon of salt, then cover the pot tightly with the lid and leave on the stove to simmer (never let the water boil) until the onions are tender. Serve with melted dripping or butter poured over them, salt and pepper to taste.

The other day I called on a friend and found her busy sorting out bits of gaily coloured wool. Her dining-room table was covered with short and long lengths, small balls, odd ounces. She was getting ready to make hot-water bottle covers for the church bazaar. I ordered a cover on the spot for I cannot sleep these cold nights without a hotwater bottle to warm my feet, and a cover keeps the water hot in the bottle so much longer.

I just haven't time to make mine, but it is as simple as can be to make a cover for yourself, using up all the odd

scraps of wool you can find. First knit two identical squares an inch larger all round than the hotwater bottle. Then sew up the two sides and the bottom, leaving the top of the square open. Sew two buttons and matching loops on the open side and far enough apart to allow the neck of the hotwater bottle to come through.

To brighten up last winter's frock buy a gay posy of flowers and pin it high up on the shoulder or at the throat. The shops are full of the most beautiful little bunches of artificial flowers and they are very reasonably priced too. Another charming idea, and one that has caught on in America and England, is to pin a posy of flowers, or just a single flower, in front of a small, brimless hat, so that it rests on the forehead..... it is a wonderful idea if you are going out to the bioscope in the evening with a very special friend and want to look particularly glamorous. —"LIEPOLLO"

**HOUSEHOLD MAGIC No. 7**

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# Junior BANTU WORLD

DEAR CHILDREN,  
NEXT WEEK WILL BE EXCITING FOR OUR GIRLS WHO HAVE ENTERED FOR THE JUNIOR BANTU WORLD "FREE HOLIDAY BY THE SEA" COMPETITION FOR THEN I SHALL PUBLISH THE NAMES OF THE SIX LUCKY WINNERS.

Besides winning a free trip to Durban, the 6 girls, will have helped a needy baby with a garment made by their own hands. What a thing to be proud of, indeed!

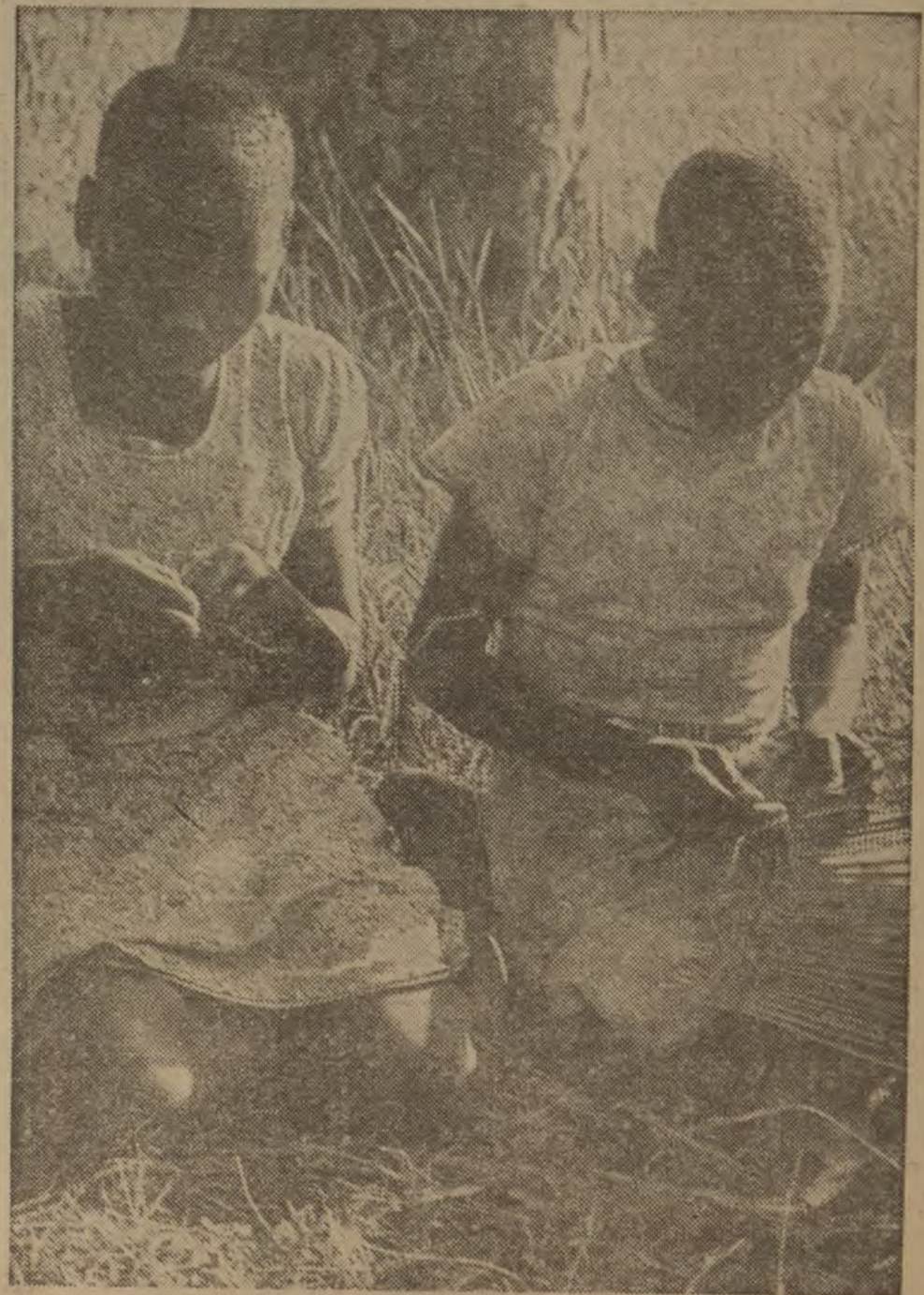
As soon as the competition results are announced you will be told later to which creche the garments sent in by all competitors will be donated.

Now that the girls' competition has closed, I shall concentrate on the Soap Box Derby which I have planned for the boys. As I have told you, there will be preliminary contests in various centres. Prizes will be given to the winners who will be expected to enter for the biggest and final competition of winners from all other centres. I hope the venue will be at Orlando and the winner of this final contest will be given a bicycle.

In order to expedite arrangements for a beginning of preliminary heats, I shall send a request to various school-principals for assistance. In the meantime will all of you who intend to join send your names and get busy with building your best soap box carts?

Entries I have received so far show that there will be more girls than boys in the races. Some adults too have joined.

And for a little story on the Soap Box Derby—Last week I had a visitor from the Transvaal Association of Girls Clubs and Youth Clubs. He was immensely interested to hear about the Junior Bantu World. I told him about our Soap Box Derby. In return he told me the story of a Soap Box Derby sponsored by a newspaper in Germany quite recently. Many German children entered for it. Soon after the announcement of its launching the whole German nation became interested and on the final racing day at Hamburg, thousands of people attended. There were as many people as you hear of in many



Here you see girls at the Lanusdown Mission School, Mtubatuba, in faraway Zululand making mats (Amacansi)—Meseme. Townpeople like these mats and if you are able to make one and send it to town, you may make a few shillings.

of South Africa's biggest races such as the 'Durban July. Many industries became interested and donated large sums of money to make the prizes offered even more attractive.

What do you think the reason for all this was? It is this. The event was meant to entertain children and to encourage a sporting spirit among them. Parents, teachers and Religious Institutions appreciate such a step and will always give it support.

We in the Junior Bantu World want to make children happy as much as we can. That is why we have introduced the 'Free Holiday by the Sea' scheme and now the 'Soap Box Derby.' The Derby comes off for the first time but with the cooperation of all concerned we hope it will be the success we desire.

I have pleasure in telling the girls that Mrs. Louise Qhina of the Transvaal Association of Girls Clubs and Youth Clubs will take charge of the six girls who will go to Umnini Park next month. The party leaves Johannesburg on July 10. Please make sure of a copy of this paper next week as more details of the trip may be included.

Twenty-one badges were dispatched last week to the following members of our club—Edgar M. Leballo, c/o Brey Store, Klip Location, Grassy Park, Cape Town; David Sibiya, Johannesburg Bantu High School; Ernest C. P. Ramolehe, 2864 Bochabela Location, Bloemfontein; Bethuel Nkosi, 1994, 3rd Street, Payneville, Springs; John Moabi, P.O. Wilberforce Institute, Evaton; Jafta Mahlaba, 33A New Stands, Benoni Location; Joseph Ntsimbi, 1889 Orlando East; Raymond Mabuza, 63 Toby Street, Sophiatown; Joyce H. Mashilo, c/o D. J. Malan, Box 7, Lynn East, Pretoria; Reuben T. D. Nkosi, P.O. Box 155, Bethal; Albert Molefe (two), P.O. Box 17, Meyer-ton; David Morgets, Artheur-seat High School, P.O. Box 15, Acornhoek; Ellis K. Phiri (same address as David Morgets); Philson A. Moropa, Matibidi School, P.O. Box 44, Pilgrims Rest; Alfred Kumalo, P.O. Eastonville, Evaton; Aleck J. Morapedi, P.O. Bakerville, Lichtenburg, Tvl.; Norman Mabanyisa, S.A. Police, P.O. Box 4, Nelspruit; Matthew Pudumo, P.O. Box 68, Koster; David Nothenjwa, P. O. Box 30, Coligny; Jeffrey Chruke, 218 Q Block, Themba Village, Hammanskraal.

Those whose names have not yet been included need not worry, their badges will be sent to them quite soon.

Your friend,  
MALOME.



This group of Boy Scouts attended the unveiling of tombstone of the late Mr. Sefanyetso who was their Scout Master. The boys came from Morakeng Boys Hostel and were in full scout uniform when the picture was taken.

# TIM TYLER'S LUCK

by LYMAN YOUNG AND TOM MASSEY



SPUD, YOU AND HARDY WILL HAVE TO FIGHT 'EM ALONE... REMEMBER, I'VE ONLY ONE BULLET LEFT TO GUARD FORSHAW!



HERE IS ANOTHER LOADED PISTOL... M-MY LEG IS PAINFUL... WHERE IS KASHNA, MY PET?...

BOOM!

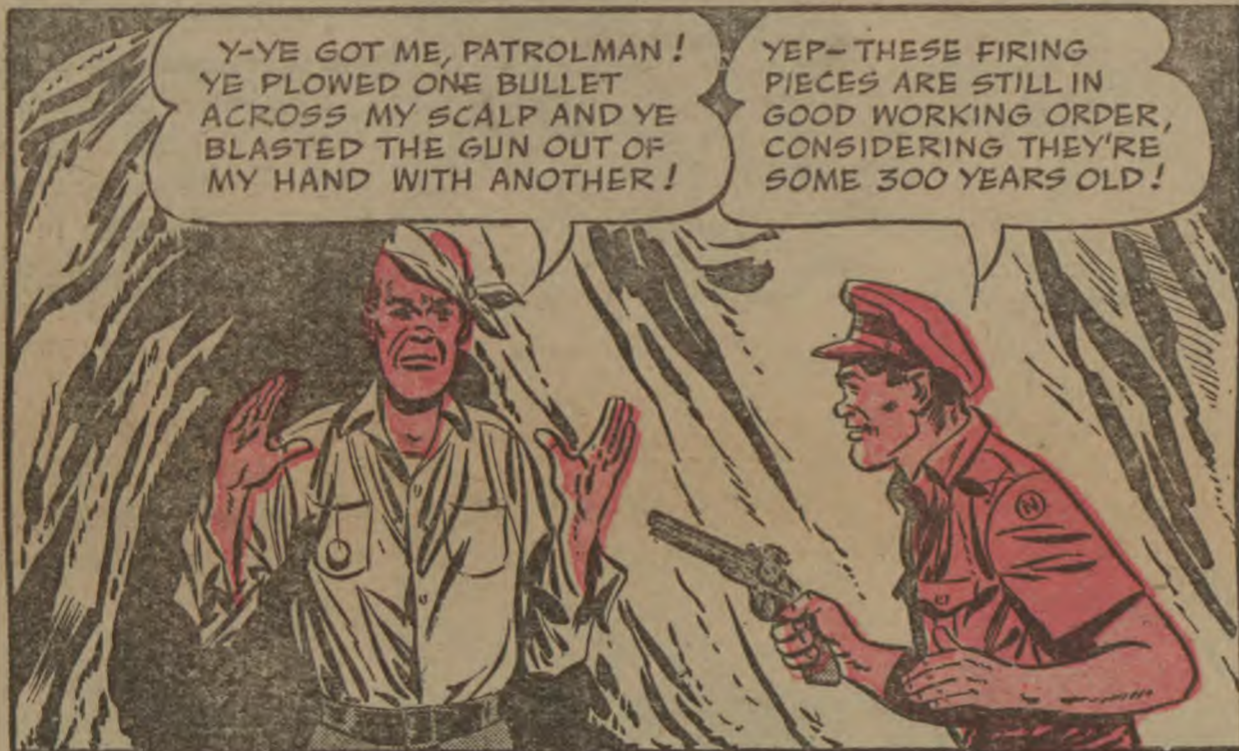


OUCH!



KEEP HIM COVERED, HARDY, TILL I GO GET HIS PAL—

KASHNA! MY BRAVE LITTLE KASHNA!



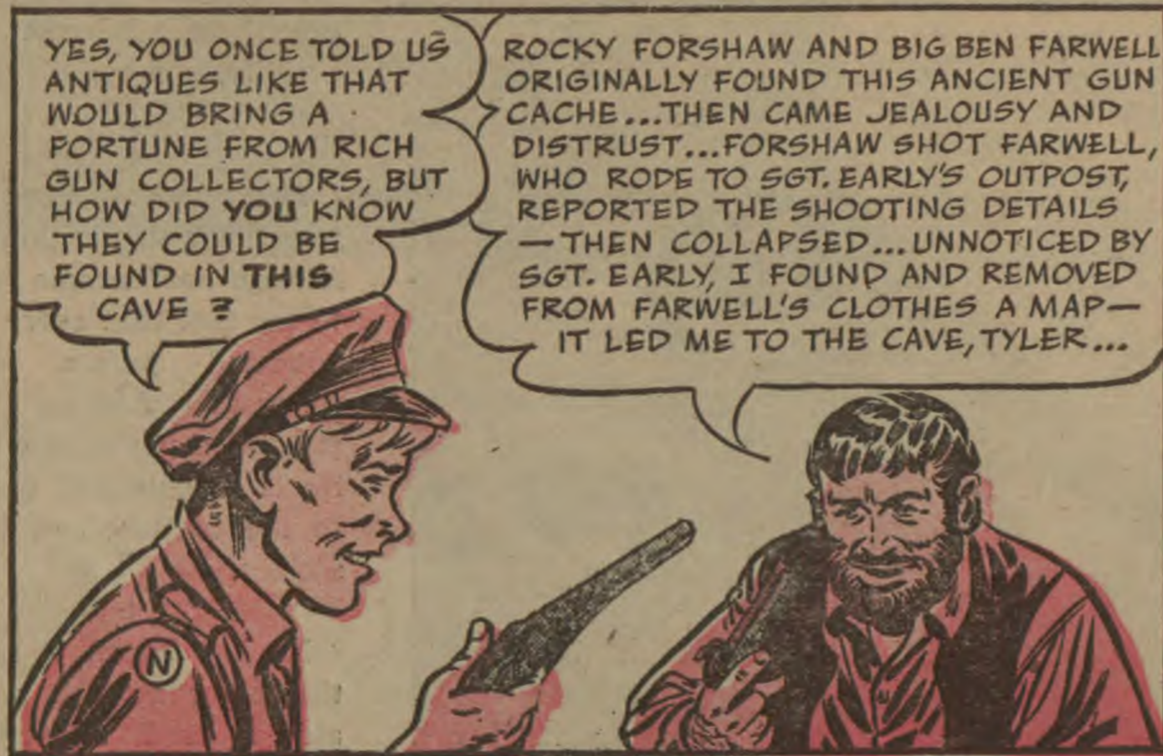
Y-YE GOT ME, PATROLMAN! YE FLOWED ONE BULLET ACROSS MY SCALP AND YE BLASTED THE GUN OUT OF MY HAND WITH ANOTHER!

YEP—THESE FIRING PIECES ARE STILL IN GOOD WORKING ORDER, CONSIDERING THEY'RE SOME 300 YEARS OLD!



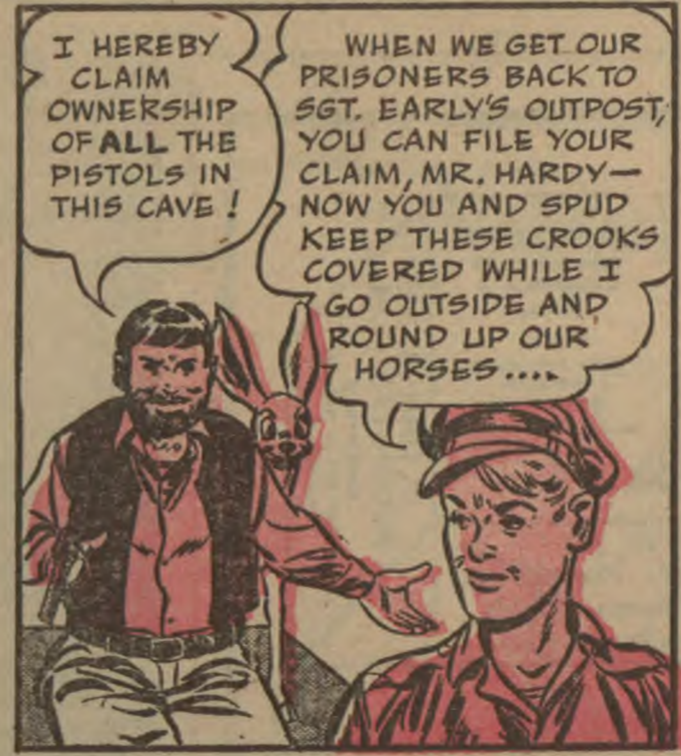
IT'S A MYSTERY HOW YOU SHOWED UP HERE AND HELPED US NAB THESE CROOKS, MR. HARDY...

MY INTEREST LIES ONLY IN THESE PISTOLS, TYLER!...



YES, YOU ONCE TOLD US ANTIQUES LIKE THAT WOULD BRING A FORTUNE FROM RICH GUN COLLECTORS, BUT HOW DID YOU KNOW THEY COULD BE FOUND IN THIS CAVE?

ROCKY FORSHAW AND BIG BEN FARWELL ORIGINALLY FOUND THIS ANCIENT GUN CACHE... THEN CAME JEALOUSY AND DISTRUST... FORSHAW SHOT FARWELL, WHO RODE TO SGT. EARLY'S OUTPOST, REPORTED THE SHOOTING DETAILS — THEN COLLAPSED... UNNOTICED BY SGT. EARLY, I FOUND AND REMOVED FROM FARWELL'S CLOTHES A MAP — IT LED ME TO THE CAVE, TYLER...



I HEREBY CLAIM OWNERSHIP OF ALL THE PISTOLS IN THIS CAVE!

WHEN WE GET OUR PRISONERS BACK TO SGT. EARLY'S OUTPOST, YOU CAN FILE YOUR CLAIM, MR. HARDY — NOW YOU AND SPUD KEEP THESE CROOKS COVERED WHILE I GO OUTSIDE AND ROUND UP OUR HORSES....

BEGINNING NEXT WEEK:

## "FIREWORKS IN THE NIGHT"

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Kopa Lenane la tsona  
Romela lifihimi tsa hau ho rona ho tla hlatsua.  
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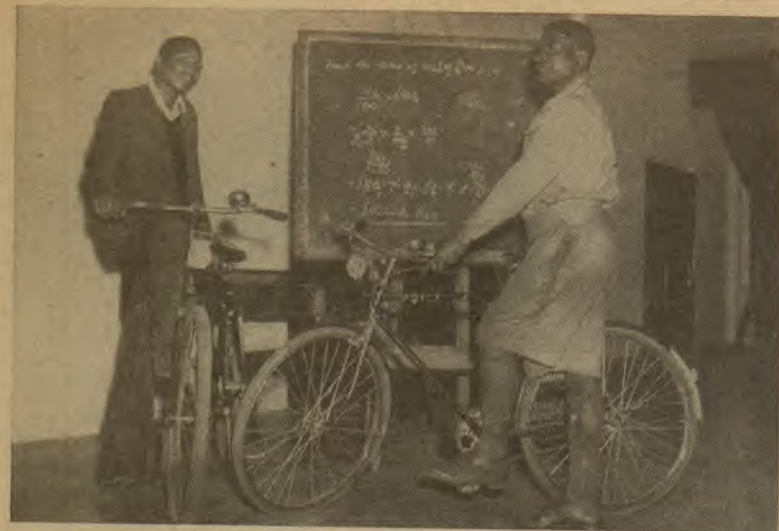
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**BROOKLAX**  
FOR CONSTIPATION  
CHOCOLATE LAXATIVE

**OA BA BAHOLO LE BANA**

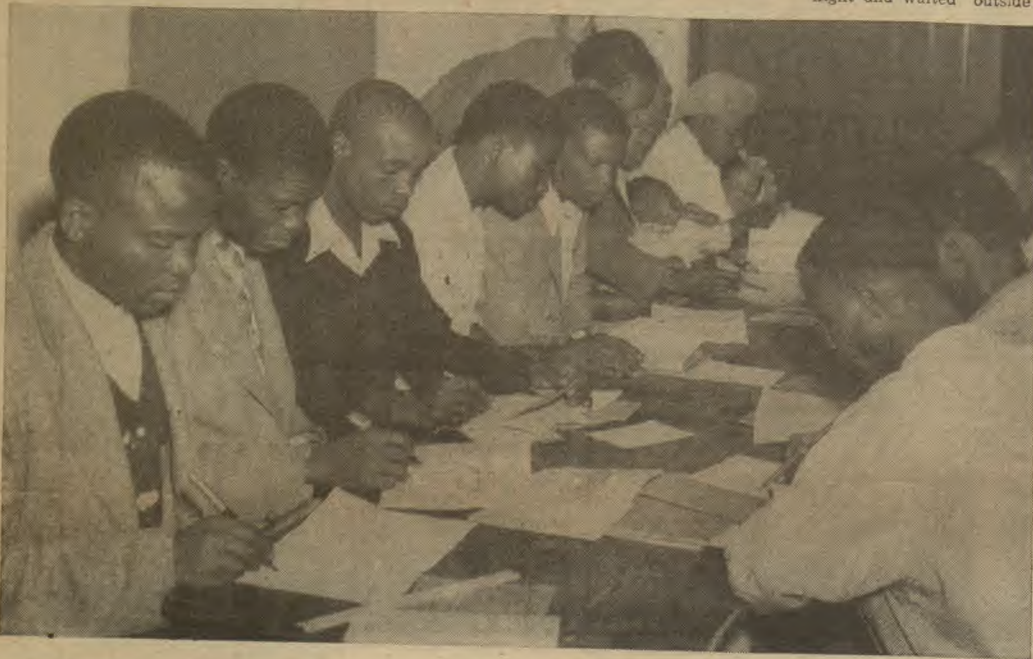
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# Let us go in and learn



These words were said, in Zulu, by a lady domestic worker to a hesitant friend as they stood outside a night school building two years ago. To-day the friend who was thus entreated is in Standard VI and is hoping to take Junior Certificate and qualify for nursing in one of the Hospitals.

An old man was worried over the safety of his niece who attended a night school some distance away from her home. He took her to school each night and waited outside



the building until the school was over.

When winter came he was forced to seek shelter in the school room. He ultimately enrolled as a student and is now in Standard II while his niece is in Standard IV.

These are only two of many cases where people have gone into night school without meaning to do so and have discovered to their gratitude, that through education a better future awaits them.

There are today twenty-four night schools, in and around the city, that are registered under the Johannesburg Central Committee for Non-European Continuation Classes. There are still more that run privately in backyards, garages, kitchens etc. In these 24 registered schools over 3,000 adult Africans are taught to be literate. The Department of Native Affairs contributes over £8,000 per annum to support these schools.

What are the factors that have contributed towards this spontaneous growth of interest and activity in the night school movement?

The most important reason for this is that the African has become alive to the fact that every uneducated person, every illiterate African constitutes a problem citizen. He is a potential menace to the country and to his society.

He has begun to realise that someone who is unable to read or write is unable to become a good worker. A driver or cyclist who cannot read road signs is a menace to the traffic. A person who cannot read cannot go to or appreciate cinemas as he does not understand what it all means. He does not know even the elementary essentials for the prevention of disease.

The difficulties he has encountered in the changing scenes of his daily life, as a result of his ignorance, have made him awake to the necessity of

THE DOOR IS OPEN:  
THE HOUSE IS BRIGHT,  
LET US GO, MY FRIEND,  
LET US GO IN AND LEARN

becoming literate so that he can fit himself into the pattern of his environment and become a useful citizen.

The Night School Movement had a very humble beginning in an African Dance Hall. In 1938 a group of University students who had become interested in African Affairs started classes in this badly lit and ill-ventilated hall. They had to contend with the bustling and rattling of buses and trams that passed outside this building. But above all, they and their students had to learn to put up with the noise of dishwashing in the kitchen of the adjacent dining room, and the tuning of drums and saxophones and to concentrate on their work at the same time at the end of the tiny hall.

Yet, it is this solitary spark that set alight the flame of the night school movement, a movement which had today become deeply rooted in the life of the city.

The Johannesburg Central Committee for Non-European Continuation Classes which was formed on the 27th March 1946, by the cohesion of various bodies that worked independently in this field, had had to surmount many obstacles to bring the movement to its present working efficiency.

Accommodation has been its greatest problem. As the schools had to be brought within easy reach of the students, accommodation had to be found near the students' homes. This would not have been possible without the co-operation of Missions, Church bodies, Municipal Hostel authorities, Departmental School Boards and Social Centres.

The African Teachers, without whom the work could not have gone on responded favourably and entered the field to assist their brothers and sisters who had not had the

opportunity to go to day schools in their young days. European teachers, clerks, Accountants, etc, also offered their ready help, so that the night school movement has grown into a force which promises the African a great future.

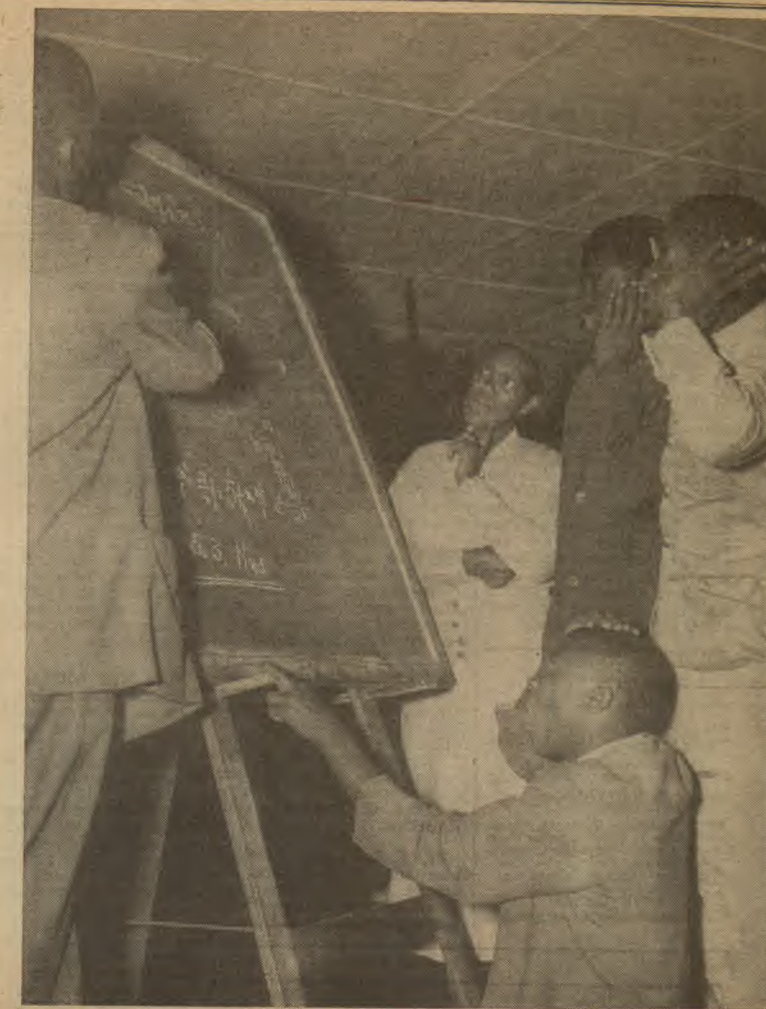
Today mothers, fathers, sons and daughters leave the comfort and warmth of their homes to go to night schools. Some come from as far away as Kempton Park and Elandsfontein—some twelve miles out of the city, to attend night classes. They do so at a decided risk to their lives as late trains are often frequented by the hooligan element bent on crime. Yet these travel each night undaunted by the fears of the night and the trains.

D. G. TSEBE



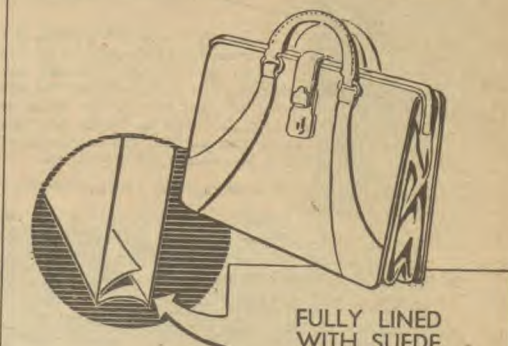
TOP: Mr. Job Hadebe teaches a Standard VI class. Teachers at night schools often make considerable sacrifices to carry on their work.

SIDE: Some students have little money to buy books, and so are taught through a card system. Here Janet Ndaba, and Joshua Matlala and Mrs. Johanna Padi take out their cards for the evening class.



## PHOTO FEATURE

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TOP: Moses Rakoma (left) whose home is in Pretoria, and Milton Mvula, whose home is in Nyasaland both live far from the night school and so come by bicycle each night. CENTRE: These keen students are studying from Standard I to Standard III. At the end of each year they take examinations. ABOVE: William Ngwenya works for a garage. He had little schooling, but is now determined to make up for lost time.

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## FRIENDS AND PERSONALITIES

The Transvaal African Teachers Association music competition held at the Davey Social Centre, Benoni, attracted many teachers from the Reef and Pretoria. Among those we saw were—Supervisors of Schools H. B. Nyati and T. Twala.

There were also Mr. A. G. Nkosi, Mr. J. Mokhotlane, Mr. and Mrs. N. Ndebele of Nigel, Mr. R. Peteni of Moroka, Mr. E. A. Tlakula (who was chairman), principal of the Payneville Secondary School; Mr. H. Dlamenze (General Secretary of T.A.T.A.), Mr. A. E. Seseane, Mr. R. Ndziba, Mr. P. Vilakazi, Mr. and Mrs. N. Madikiza.

Committee Members I met were—Mr. S. P. Kwakwa, B.A., principal of the Lady Selborne Secondary School and President of T.A.T.A., his vice Mr. J. Moagi, the treasurer Mr. A. H. Mbambo, Mr. G. M. Pitje, M.A., B.Ed., principal of Jane Furse Secondary School and editor of the 'Good Shepherd', Mrs. A. M. Mapanzela, the Assistant General Secretary, Mr. N. Masemola assistant editor of 'Good Shepherd.'

Others present were Rev. N. C. Mokoatle the Anglican parson at Benoni, Mr. J. P. Tutu, Mr. Dale Quaker and Mr. L. T. Makhema of the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival who were looking round for talent; Miss C. Z. Ngazwe, Mr. A. J. J. Mabena, Mr. R. Kumalo (Nigel), Mr. J. S. Lekala, recorder, Mrs. G. Sulupha, Mr. A. R. Moloi, Mrs. Pitje who is also a school teacher; Miss M. Manaka whose father is Rev. H. Manaka of State Mines; Miss L. Tsongayingwe, Mrs. Allen Kutumela, Mrs. A. M. Child, Rev. N. Mokoethe, Mr. N. P. Mlokoti, Mr. Mr. M. Tetwayo, Mr. Andrew Rabotapi, Mr. O. Ferdinand, Mr. S. Kathar, Mrs. H. Ramokgopa, Mr. P. Ndlovu, Mr. Nthodi (Jnr.), Mrs. K. Sepanya, Mr. A. Molefe of Boksburg; Mr. P. Mashini who was responsible for arrangements. Mr. Joe Mabothoe.

Coming from Bloemfontein were Miss D. P. Mosime and Nurse Zephora Sebetlela who at one time won a Bantu World beauty competition. After the competition they drove with the Pitjes to Jane Furse in Middelburg for a few days.

From Pretoria came Mr. M. Ntja and Mrs. Ntja; Mr. and Mrs. Sekakoana, Mr. and Mrs. Soko, Messrs. J. Maluba, D. Mphahlele, D. Mogorosi, Miss D. Mayeza daughter of the Crown Mines Chief Induna; Mr. E. Fanele, Mr. R. Mtimkulu, Mr. A. K. Putsoa, Mrs. G. Lekhethoa.

Mr. F. F. Ngcezula retired from the public service on May 24. He was clerk/interpreter at the Native Commissioner's office in Johannes-

burg. A teacher by profession, Mr. Ngcezula taught from 1913-16; then he joined the Native Affairs Department and was posted at Blaauwberg New Bochem in Pietersburg District. He saw service in Sekukuniland, Kokstad and Johannesburg. One of his sons, Donald Hunt Mbolekwa, is a clerk at the Johannesburg Native Commissioner's office and another B. Malgas in the S.A. Police force.

Rev. M. P. Mofolo was chairman at the Johannesburg District Conference of the A.M.E. Church recently. Delegates met at the Mabote Memorial Chapel. Rev. Theo Mareka supervised all proceedings and was assisted by visiting Presiding Elders J. L. Makhe- ne from Potchefstroom, Rev. T. R. J. Thatelo from Basuto- land and Rev. I. Maarohanye from Witbank.

Mrs. G. E. Mareka presided over the Women's Convention. She was assisted by Mesdames N. Makhene, N. Tantsi. Rev. A. N. Sekgai was recorder. A sum of £732 was raised at the conference.

When Mr. William Diniso Mbambisa of Pimville came in to see us, he was all smiles because he had recovered his lost bag. Mrs. Emma Maduna (born Nhlapo) picked it up at Park Station on May 16. Miss Twala, a neighbour of Mrs. Maduna heard from her that she had picked up a bag with the names of Mr. Mbambisa. Miss Twala recognised the name as that of her church leader's husband. She reported the matter to Mrs. Mbambisa. When Mrs. Maduna was coming to our office to publish a notice asking Mr. Mbambisa to call for his bag she met him on the way.

Mrs. Maduna lives at No. 67 Hlatywayo Street, Orlando, and we thank her for keeping the bag so carefully.

Mr. Mbambisa has recently returned from the Transkei and tells us that he was struck by the increasing popularity of this paper throughout these territories.



Mr. G. G. Magobiane, B.A. principal of the Germiston Public School won this Gallo Shield for the first time last year when his choir took part in the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival competitions. The shield is awarded to the most outstanding primary school at the competitions. Mr. Magobiane, himself a distinguished musician-conductor, received the shield from a representative of Gallo's. Mr. L. T. Makhema and Mr. J. P. Tutu look on.

Mr. P. Kote, school teacher on the staff of the Johannesburg Bantu High School visited our offices recently.

Travelling through Johannes- burg last week I met Dr. W. M. Matsie. He is doing his housemanship at the Baragwanath Hospital and is due to complete next month. He would not disclose his future plans to me but promised to call at our offices when time permitted. He told me that his Hospital choir gave thrilling music recently at a farewell to Miss McGregor, Sister-Tutor of the Baragwanath Hospital Training College for African Nurses. "I got a couple of L. T. Makhema's good boys to make my choir up to the mark, and it worked," he said. Dr. Matsie loves music and never hesitates to form a choir where there is none. He is a former

manager of a boxer in Alexan- dra, but told me he is now managing a boy at West Or- lando. Before we parted he took me to an Indian restau- rant where he entertained me to some rich mutton and rootee lunch. I struggled hard with my plate because of the green pepper. When I downed tools, my plate looked as though nobody had eaten from it.—Socie.

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When I openly called myself a "bibliolater," meaning a worshipper of books, last month, I had not forgotten the first commandment which forbids the worship of idols. Some may fear this name because of the conflict it might create between them and their pastors. Let us adopt a less harmful name which has also the advantage of being not Greek. That name is "Booklovers," and let the name of our organisation be "Booklovers' Society."

Before passing on to something new, let us be sure what the qualifications of a member of the Booklovers' Society are. To be an "M.B.S."—do you know what these letters stand for?—you should spend no less than one pound a year on books. If there is a library in your neighbourhood, you should also read not less than twelve books from it in one year.

Never allow a single day to pass without reading at least three pages of a book, if you wish to be called an "M.B.S." Two more qualifications before we pass on. By the way, among the books you buy or read each year, you will be disqualified if at least two are not in an African language. Here are other qualifications. You must be a regular reader of or a subscriber to at least one newspaper. You must have a private library of not less than 365 volumes.

Apart from that invaluable reference book called a dictionary, your shelves should have an encyclopaedia which my dictionary defines as a "book giving information on all branches of knowledge." I am not going today to suggest any particular encyclopaedia. A one-volume encyclopaedia is infinitely better than none. Visit a bookshop and buy one. The most valuable encyclopaedia is the most expensive. That is the Encyclopaedia Britannica. It knows more than any university graduate for it is the work of dozens of experts.

Get it if your purse is reasonably full, but get a small one under any circumstances, and consult it before you consult "Malitaba." Someone has said the school should not teach "the three R's" only, it should add a fourth "R". It should teach not just reading 'riting and 'rithmetic, but also "reference".

The fourth "R" is important. We are not educated because we carry the contents—this remember is impossible—of the Encyclopaedia Britannica in our brainbox, but because the knowledge we possess includes the knowledge of how and where to obtain the required information. Let us heed the warning of Dr. Benjamin Mays, President of Morehouse College, Atlanta, U.S.A., whom I met when I was at his college in 1952, that, in order to avoid "getting rusty behind times," we should "study, study, and study," and we can only do that by becoming loyal members of the Booklovers' Society.

—J.M. NHLAPO.

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**AFRICAN AUTHORS**

**Ezekiel Mphahlele**

Ezekiel Mphahlele had first book of short stories **MAN MUST LIVE**, published in 1947—stories with rural and town settings.

He has written numerous articles for the **BANTU WORLD** and the **STAR** particularly on educational themes—the educationist's job being closest to his heart.

One of his short stories, **BLIND ALLEY**, with its setting in Moroka shanty town, was published in **DRUM** last year, another in an American magazine, and one in the most recent issue of **THE STUDENT**, of the University of South Africa which has received most encouraging comments. Mr. Mphahlele has been invited by another American magazine to send more stories.

Ezekiel Mphahlele writes on the current scene and believes fanatically in the most rigorous self-criticism of his writing before he tries to seek publication.

Born and bred in the slums of Marabastad, Pretoria, Mphahlele pours into his stories all the indictment against the conditions of which he is a product and similar conditions to day.

He is now on the staff of one of the most magnificently built African high schools in Southern Africa—the 15 year old Basutoland High School, Maseru.

As chairman of the Syndicate of African Artists he is keen to develop the literary section of that organization which embraces all forms of art.

**Books worth reading**

Almost all children like reading about animals. The Oxford University Press has brought out an excellent series called 'Animals of the World.' Each book has many excellent illustrations which will especially appeal to children. There are six books in the series on Elephants, Camels, Polar Bears, Chimpanzees, Kangaroos and Reindeer. The published price of each book is one shilling and sixpence.

The book on elephants is full of information both of those found in Africa and those in India—and, of course, there are lots of differences. Did you know that an elephant's tusks keep on growing just like our finger-nails and that African elephants have tusks about six feet long? Be- attract big crowds round their lower part of their legs, elephants cannot run or trot, but they manage to walk very fast, twice as quickly as a man, and they can keep up this pace for hours on end. When a baby elephant is born, it is nearly as big as a donkey and has quite a lot of fur. Sometimes twin elephants are born!

Apes and monkeys always attract big crowds round their cages at the zoo. Chimpanzees live in the very hot parts of Africa and are probably more intelligent than any other animal. For instance it only takes a chimpanzee a few minutes to make himself a comfortable bed in a tree-top by bending down the small branches and crossing them over to make a platform. Both chimpanzees and elephants are peaceful and never attack other animals unless they are first attacked. But a full-grown chimpanzee is so strong that he can defend himself and his family even against a leopard.

The Polar bear as you know lives only in the cold regions of the Arctic circle. They can swim and dive—some polar bears have been known to swim for 80 miles. By the way, can you name any other animals that live in the oceans and lands that are always frozen?

(Continued from column 5) the stage, and their innate appreciation of the majority of the theme helped to make the production memorable.

**Zulu play acclaimed**

The Durban press has given high praise to the play 'Dingana' written by Mr. H. I. E. Dhlomo and presented by the University of Natal Medical Students' Drama Group.

The 'Natal Mercury' says: "Perhaps because it was free from the sophistries and studied artistry of the orthodox modern stage, the performance had a natural freshness, almost a spontaneity—which derived simple yet vivid colour from these cameos of history."

The 'Natal Daily News' says: "This simple drama was simply and sincerely handled by the African cast last week. A certain grace and assurance on (Continued at foot of col. 3)

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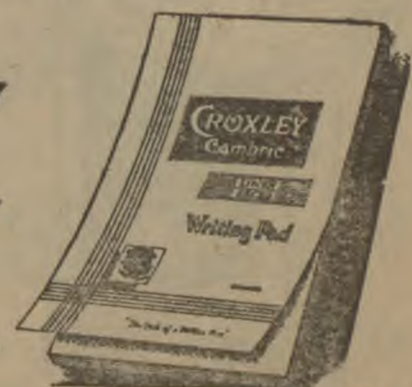
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# MALITABA'S POSTBAG

There's a young woman with whom I'm in love; she's my age and I wish to marry her. Unfortunately both my parents do not like this girl, whom I've known for eight months. The girl is quite suitable so far as I am concerned; she always insists on my being sober. She has a mother and sisters but no father. — **J. M. N., W.N.T. Township, Johannesburg.**

Find out from your parents why they object to the girl. Probably they know her and her family. If there's no good reason, take her to the Native Commissioner and explain your case.

For eighteen months I've been in love with a girl who is taking a teachers' course at college. As the winter school vacations are at hand, worried about two other girls with whom I'm in love. Should I reject them before this girl comes home on holiday? — **J. S. Bloemfontein.**

I don't call this playing the game. What do you want with the other two when you already have a girl at college? Don't you see that you may cause a clash? Then you might harm the prestige of this would-be teacher in the event of such a clash. My answer is that you should pick one of the three and be loyal to her.

I'm a young woman in love with a man eleven years my senior. I feel rather unhappy about this love affair because this man has too great an experience in this game. I feel if I'm not careful, I will land in serious trouble. Meanwhile

another man is making love to me; he is three years my senior. I'm inclined to believe that he is a more suitable choice; should I reject the first for the second? — **"Too Romantic," Heilbron.**

I think you have the answer clearly before you; indeed, it is you and you alone who, knowing the qualities of both men, must decide which is the better of the two. All I would say is that if you are certain that the second man is a "more suitable choice", then reject the other.

I'm in a fix and I'd like you to help me. I'm in love with a girl two years my junior. The love affair has gone on sometime now, but her former lover has now asked for a renewal of their past love. The girl's aunt has acted as a go-between; to please her aunt, she accepted the man's proposal. She has, however no intention of marrying this man; it is me she wants to marry; both of us have high aims in life, and I cannot afford to lose her. — **"Worried Lover," Bloemfontein.**

This girl has acted in a rather unfortunate manner; she should not have listened to her aunt if she was satisfied with you. She's placed both of you in an invidious position. She should exercise her own mind in the matter; the choice before her is that she rejects her aunt and the other man, or rejects you. Nobody can force her into marriage with any man. She must now make her choice, which must be final.

It is now over two years that I've had a love affair with a girl; both of us have agreed

on marriage. When I announced this to my parents, they objected to the proposed marriage union on the ground that the girl and myself are blood relatives. On the other hand the girl's parents have no objection; in fact they encourage the marriage. Must my parents have their way? — **"Quite At a Loss," Heilbron.**

It all depends on what your parents mean by "blood relatives." I'd like to hear from you the extent to which they say you are both related. The information you've supplied does not permit an answer. Would you write to me again?

What is the procedure followed when a man wants to marry a girl who is an inmate of the Talitha Home in Johannesburg? I'm an orphan and I'd like to marry a girl at this institution. I'd also like you to give me the address of the institution; and is it permissible for me to visit any girl out there? — **M. E. Mokoatja, Vereeniging.**

**A very great number of queries are sent in to me each week. The number is so great that I cannot possibly answer them all at once. Therefore please do not be disappointed if you have to wait a few weeks before seeing my answer to your question. — 'MALITABA'**

It will be necessary for you to bring forward satisfactory evidence that you are the right type of person to be introduced to any girl in that institution; you'll have to present yourself and your credentials before the Native Commissioner before you can even go to the institution, whose address is: Talitha Home, No. 26, Perth Road, Western Native Township, Johannesburg. Do not try to visit this institution before you fulfil the requirement I've outlined to you, otherwise you'll be turned away.

I'm in love with a girl who is still at primary school. I am at a secondary school. We love each other very much indeed, but the trouble is that we are both still young. I feel there's no other girl to suit me as a wife. What should I do to keep our love affair till marriage? — **"Worried," Lunsklip.**

Perhaps you are a little too young to worry about marriage. Concentrate rather on your studies. Your worry over this love might affect your school career.

I'm a high school student, and I'm in love with a girl who is about to take a teachers' course in Natal. We're so madly in love that I've decided to leave school to work

in preparation for marriage. My parents also like this girl. Her parents like me but prefer her to complete her teachers' course before marriage. I cannot agree, and I would like to force my way. What do you say? — **E. R. Wallmansthal.**

It might be unwise for you to interrupt your own studies while you are so young. Try to attain a high standard of education before you look for work. The same applies to the girl. Her parents are quite right to say that she should first complete her teachers' course. In matters such as this, haste often results in painful disappointment. After all, if this girl and you are sincere to each other, there's no fear that things might go astray if the marriage is delayed by your school career.

In 1946, my father left me in Evaton, saying he was going to work in Cape Town. He did not leave his address and I have had no letter from him since he left. Could you tell me what to do to locate him? — **A. M. Nhlapo, Evaton.**

I would advice you to get in touch with the Native Commissioner in Cape Town, and give him full details. Tell him the full names of your father and ask him to help you to trace him. Have you referred this to your local Native Commissioner? If not, you should do so.

Could you kindly give me the name and address of a hospital where I may train as a male nurse? — **J. T., Vanderbijl Park.**

If you have passed the junior certificate, apply to:

The Matron, King Edward VIII Hospital, Private Bag, Durban.

Is it lawful for a municipal location constable to demand train tickets, poll tax receipts and passes on railway stations? — **J. Moneoang, Johannesburg.**

No. This is irregular. A man doing this is usurping the function of the South African Police and could be prosecuted.

For three years I've been employed by a medical practitioner. Now that I wish to leave his service to train as a doctor, he refuses to grant me my discharge. What should I do? Also, could you tell me where I may obtain a duplicate of my teachers' certificate which I lost about four years ago? — **"S. W. A.," Vanderbijl Park.**

No employer has a right to refuse his servant a discharge. You bring this to the notice of your local Native Commissioner. I will be able to answer the other question if you let me know the province or college where you trained as a teacher.

I would like to join a music troupe. I'm a good crooner; could you furnish the name and address of such a troupe. — **"Anxious Singer," Johannesburg.**

I would suggest you refer this matter to Mr. Arthur Nkuna, Secretary of the Union of Southern African Artists. You could contact him through Mr. Fred Thabede, c/o The Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street, Johannesburg. Or try Mr. Strike Vilakazi at 136, Good Street, Sophiatown.



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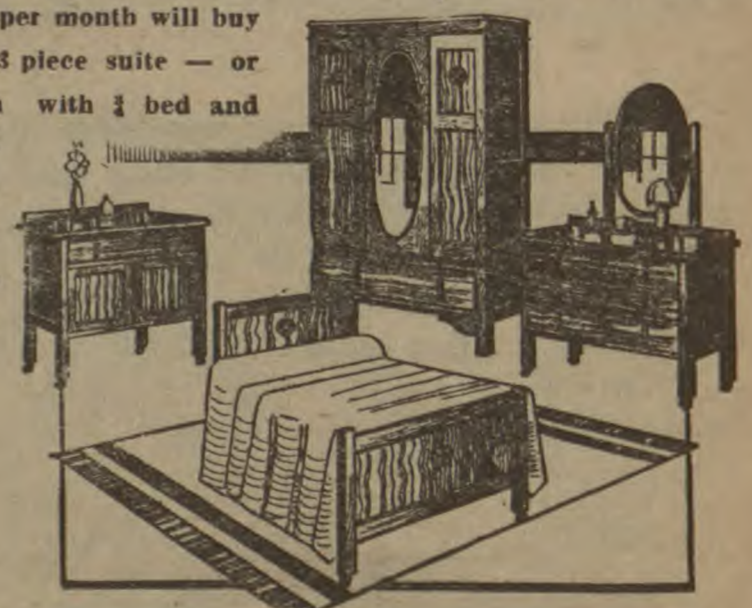
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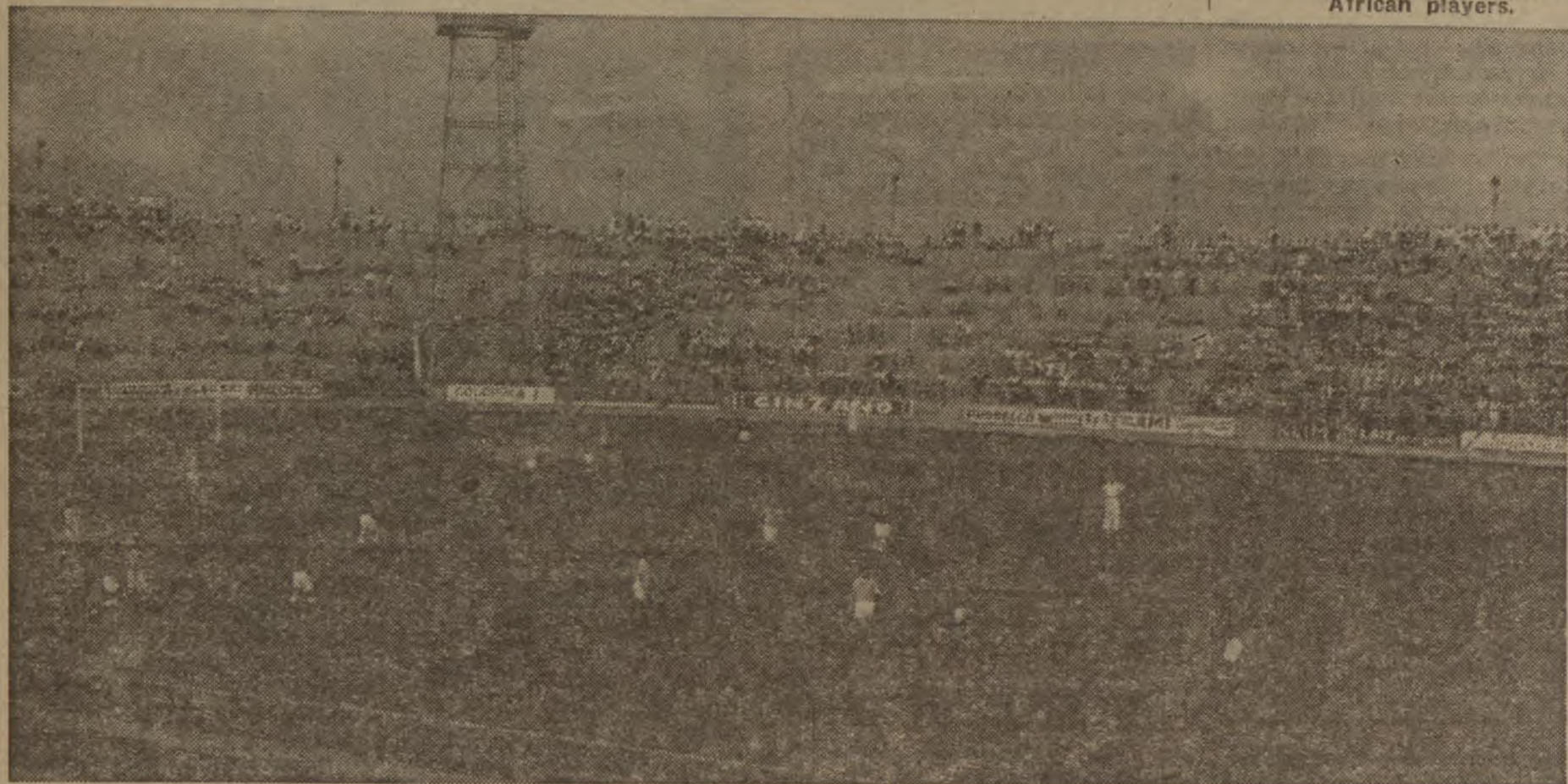


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# SPORTS WORLD

Saturday, June 19, 1954 The Bantu World, Johannesburg PAGE NINETEE



The Belgian Congo has modern stadiums for the African people. This is the Leopoldville stadium. Soccer players and boxers who went up to Elizabethville in 1950 will remember the fine stadium with a beautiful side track at Elizabethville. The grounds are all turfed. Soccer in the Belgian Congo is played on international lines. It is the most popular sport with thousands of enthusiasts. Boxing is illegal. There are special European coaches who help African players.



Free State outside left winger is P. Mogorosi. Mogorosi plays the same position for his team, the Kroonstad Union Jacks. He is often seen in Johannesburg during the finals of the Inter-Provincial tournament for the Moroka-Baloyi Cup. The event is sponsored annually by SAAFA. Mr. Soccer, Dan Twala is the association Secretary.

## Johannesburg Celtics Win B.P. Soccer Game

In brilliant sunshine, before a large crowd of tribesmen, Celtics beat a northern Bechuanaland team by two goals to one on Saturday June 29 at Serowe in Bechuanaland. The visiting Celtic team of Johannesburg was represented by the following G. Khomo (captain), D. Mamabolo, J. Zim, H. Zondo, G. Seotsanyane, A. Makhale, Mogorosi, E. Buti, Strike, O. Mpotso and J. Mojapelo.

In one raking movement upfield, the ball travelled from Seotsanyane of Celtics to Zondo to Mamabolo, who swung a left-footed drive cross the goal mouth. Khomo, inside right, collected the ball with his head, beat the opposing full back, slammed a low drive into the far corner of the net.

Soon afterwards, Mamabolo scored the second goal and at half time Celtics were leading by two goals to nil.

After the resumption, Celtics

took complete command and delighted the crowd with their short passing game which carved huge gaps in the opposition defence.

With only a few minutes to go, Bechuanaland scored a goal and the huge crowd swarmed on to the field to congratulate the scorer.

In a return match on Sunday, Celtics, after throwing away hundreds of chances, won by two goals to one.

During the last ten minutes Bechuanaland ran riot, swarming the Celtic goal-mouth repeatedly without result.

Celtics hope to revisit Bloemfontein soon and are determined to wipe off the memory of their two successive defeats against Bloemfontein teams last year.

The soccer team will be travelling with its sister team—the Great Noth Tennis Team.—Matshaba (President—Celtic Football Club).

## SPORTS SHORTS

### PRETORIA RESULTS:

Results of matches held at the Roberts Heights Football Ground, Pretoria on Sunday May 23:

1st Match: All Blacks F.C. B. vs. Hungry Lions F.C. B. Hungry Lions did not turn up so All Blacks F.C. B were awarded a walk over.

2nd Match: All Blacks F.C. C vs Eastern Leopards C. Score: All Blacks C beat the Leopards 3-0.

3rd Match: Black Burn Rovers A of Eersterus whipped the Hostel Wolves F.C. A of Pretoria 9-0.

4th Match: All Blacks A vs 77 Express A. Again the All Blacks won the match by 3-1.—L. de Jager

### MIDDELBURG TENNIS CLUB BEAT BOTSHABELO:

A friendly match was played at Botshabelo Training Institution recently when the Middelburg L.T.C. won by 19 games. The following are the names of the visiting team of Middelburg: A. R. Thlapa-

ne (capt.), A. S. Xulu, C. Damane, S. Bhuda, I. Khomo, J. Mat'ala, Miss L. Mtombeni, Miss C. Mahlangu, Miss C. Mokoena, J. Masemula, S. Mashego, Mrs. M. Bruiner.—by Spectator.

### BOKSBURG SOCCER:

The following are details of a football match played at Baker's Park Ground, Stirtonville on May 23 between S.A. P All Nations and Bakers Park F. Club. The match resulted in a win for S.A.P. All Nations the final score being 3-0. Half-time score nil.

The goal keeper 'Spider' for All Nations did well. Ace scored the 1st goal and Fish and Chips who also scored 2 goals for All Nations. 345 was also a good player. Referee: Selby Mbuyisa.—Lionel E. M. Poswayo.

## PARYS SOCCER

The following are details of soccer matches played at Parys football ground between Dangerous Darkies and Motherwells of Orkney. The match resulted in a win for mighty Darkies the final score being 6-3.

"Ts'aba" score 1, "Dlondlo" 1 and "Ace" 4. "Inch by Inch," "Question Mark," "Through the Window," "Different Colour," "Justy," "Sea Water," "Mamber," "Horse Power," "Washington" and "Kangaroo" the keeper all played good soccer.

Mr. Thapelo was referee. Dangerous Darkies beat Rainbows of Meyerton by 5-1. Kroonstad Darkies failed to come over here on Sunday May 30th we were ready to meet them. Referee: T. Makgoe.—H. Tsoai.



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### Potchefstroom:

Results of matches played in Potchefstroom between M.B. Rangers F.C. of Vanderbyl Park and M.C.C. F.C. of Potchefstroom:

The first match captained by Peter Jackson from V.D. Byl ended 3-2 in favour of the visitors.

The last match (A) captained by J. Ramakau (Speed Fire) ended 5-1 in favour of M.B. Rangers.—Shadrack Moeletsi.

### Ukufunda KweBayibeli NgePosi

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# THIS SPORTING WORLD

## WILBERFORCE:

On May 15, Wilberforce had a very strong opponent in every sphere of activity Fred Clarke. Wilberforce is known as "The Great South champion." She is stronger than any other school in the proximity of Johannesburg.

The results: Football—Wilberforce first team 6, Fred Clarke 1; Wilberforce second team 6, Fred Clarke 0; Basketball, Wilberforce 69, Fred Clarke 97; Tennis, Wilberforce 87, Fred Clarke 55. Debate, Wilberforce 104, Fred Clarke 86.—Hazel Ramafoko

## PAUPIETERSBURG VS HOLY ROOD SCHOOL:

On Saturday May 15, Holy Rood School (Ndlozane) students visited Paulpietersburg by bus to play against Paulpietersburg School. Mr. A. L. Manyathi, principal of Holy Rood School and some members of the staff accompanied the Holy Rood children.

The first event for the day was the basketball B team. The match ended 1-8 in favour of Paulpietersburg.

The B teams football match was won by Paulpietersburg by 2-1.

In the A team the Holy Rood School team was undoubtedly superior but the Paulpietersburg team was lucky indeed to cover up at the last minute moment and the match ended 2-1 in favour of them. E. J. Hlatshwayo did well for Paulpietersburg A team.

On the Sunday morning, the basketball A teams played. The score was 13-10 in favour of Paulpietersburg.

The final score for basketball A and B team was 24-18 in favour of Paulpietersburg and the final score for football was 4-2 in favour of Paulpietersburg.—E. W. Ngubane.

## POTCHEFSTROOM:

A grand match was held in Potch when the PUTC from Pretoria brought the Jan Hofmeyr students.

The results: Basketball (B) 28-58 in favour of Potch.; Basketball A 29-49 in favour of Potch.; debate ended in favour of the Jan Hofmeyr;

football was won by Jan Hofmeyr. Tennis was won by Jan Hofmeyr.

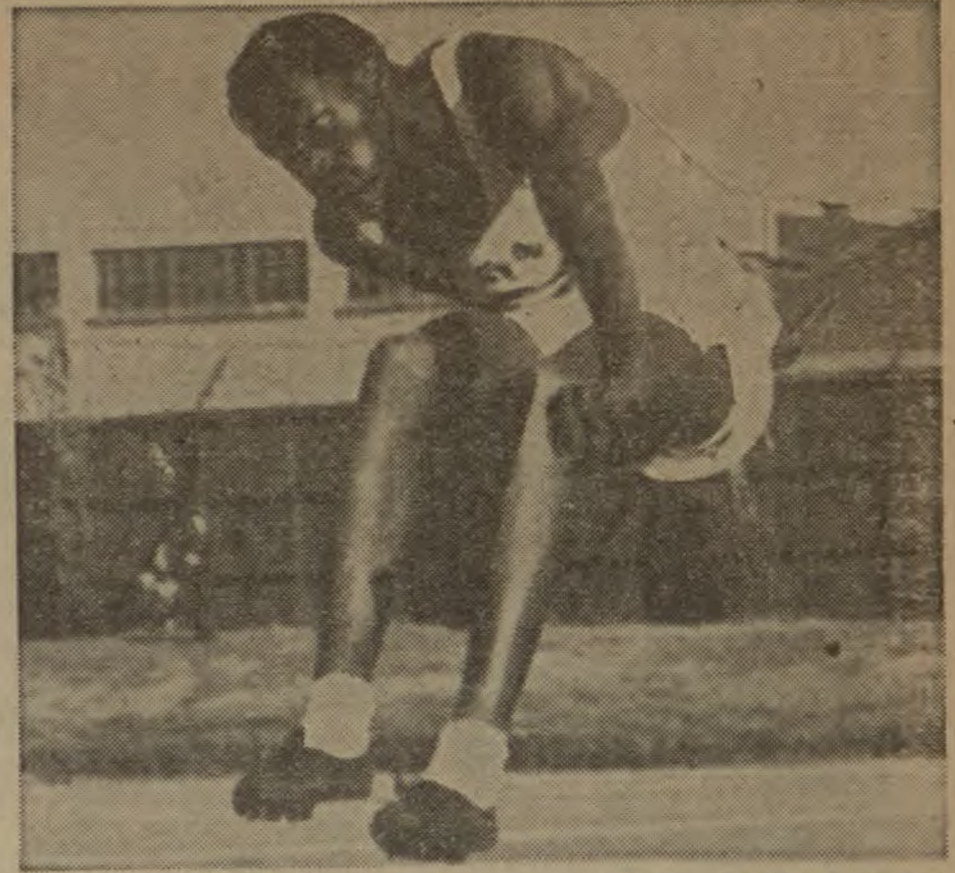
We thank Miss M. Mahlase, domestic instructress who did not only win the basketball match but won the appetite of our friends.—M. Moerane.

## BRITS DRAW:

The following are details of a football match played at Brits ground on May 16 between Boys Town F.C. and Pirates. The match resulted in a 6-6 draw.

Buya Msutho known as Xavier Janki for Boy's Town played like a professional and was heavily cheered. Manyanya, A. Mphoka, Roo the great, Makwelo known as Unbreakable showed efficiency. Sonny Boy for Pirates had to struggle hard at defence.

There was systematic playing with both teams hard nuts to crack.—Stan Maegar



Coming down like a hawk when it has spotted a chicken, is outstanding Pretoria athlete, M. Mamosebo who represented his centre in jumps. He was third in high jump.

## HOME DEFENDERS BEAT ROUXVILLE:

The following are details of a soccer match played at Smithfield on May 15 between Maroana F.C. of Rouxville and Home Defenders F.C. of Smithfield. The match resulted in a win for Home Defenders F.C. the final score being 5-1 (Half-time score 3-0).

The Home Defenders of Smithfield proved once more before a packed ground that they are the strongest team in the S.E. Free State. Morris and Sanders gave a grand display in the front line. Sanders scored 4 goals and Morris one.

The whole team of the Home Defenders played as one man. Their defence was solid and the spectators went wild with excitement.

Referee: Mr. K. Mabesa. Any team interested in playing the Home Defenders should contact the Secretary Mr. J. Coetzee, Box 46, Smithfield. The cup final will be played at Smithfield. Surrounding towns are requested to attend the matches.

## METAL BOX RANGERS VISIT POTCH. M.C.C.

On Sunday May 16, the M.B. Rangers F.C. of Vander Bijl Park visited the M.C.C. F.C. of Potchefstroom.

A crowd of about 600 spectators witnessed a thrill-

ing match ever held. C Divisions of the home team had the better side. M.C.C. F.C. 6, M.B. Rangers 1. B divisions: Here the home club had it difficult. M.B. Rangers 2 M.C.C. F.C. 1.

The last match "the A's" ended 5-2 in favour of M.B. Rangers F.C.—E. G. Moyana

Softball, Pimville, Saturday: Eastern Dodgers lost to V.T.C. 2nd team; Comets 2nd team lost to Yankees; Comets 1st team beat Ostros; Sliders and Ostros match under protest. The Dodgers are a new team. All the teams appeared in full uniform.

● Lovedale Rugby: Lovedalians fully deserved their victory against the defenceless Busy-Bees of Middledrift on May 29th.

The visitors scored three points within the first ten minutes. But there were no doubts as to which was the better side.

The Busy-Bees were out-classed in every department.

D. Nkewu at centre with his terrific turn of speed, and also Mabusela added thrust to the line.

In the forward line, V. Mbelekana as usual played a splendid game. The scores were: Second team 12-0 and 1st teams 36-3 both in favour of Lovedale.—D. S. Koom.

## Linare and Bush Bucks meet on JULY 17

The public has been waiting to hear when and where two Senior Clubs Linare and Bush Bucks will meet in a soccer contest. Arrangements have now been made to match the mighty Linare of Leribe, Basutoland which recently played a 1-1 draw with the famous Orlando Pirates with Durban Bush Bucks for the first time in soccer history.

The public is assured of high standard of soccer on July 17 at the Coloured Sports Ground at 3.45 p.m.

We invite everyone to come and witness this historic match which will decide which is the better side between Bush Bucks and Linare.

There is no doubt that this year Linare have gained Basutoland soccer prestige.

We know that Bush Bucks are a very good club playing polished football with their front line always hungry for goals but we warn them that Linare is not child's play.

On July 18 at 3.45 p.m. will be a return match between Linare and Transvaal Coloureds. In their last match, Coloureds narrowly beat Linare 4-3 under hard pressure.

Linare has proved its strength and we will be surprised if Transvaal Coloureds are not easily beaten this time. Every possible means will be made to get all Linare best players to win these two matches.—R. L. Motsatse.

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# SPORTS REPORTS FROM MANY CENTRES

## BOCHEM TEACHERS TO PLAY SEROWE:

The Bochem teachers have a strong team of soccer. They will play at Serowe soon. They had a friendly match against Schoenveld School F.C. on May 16.

B Teams: Bochem touring team was too strong for the Schoenveld school. The Schoenveld forwards were good, but lost all their chances by dribbling. They were beaten 6-3.

First team played an excellent match. Teachers beat students by 2 goals.—R. F. Machaba.

## "KOSTER TROUNCES KAFFIRSKRAAL"

Young Swallows F.C. of Koster trounced Kaffirskraal Vultures F.C. 2-1 on Sunday May 30 at Kaffirskraal.

From the kick-off, the Swallows were on top. Their centre-forward scored when the match was only five minutes old. The visitors took the lead again when their outside-left netted the second goal.

Throughout the second-half Koster pre-dominated the game. The match ended 2-1 in favour of Koster Swallows. —Edward Menu.

## BOKSBURG BOXER:

Elliot Arnold, the Boksburg Light Heavyweight and recent conqueror of Jolting Joe Maseko, says that he will be fighting Windy Mkize in a 10 round Non-title bout.

Elliot is in No way worried about Jolting Joe and is definitely waiting for a crack at Joe's S.A. Title.

After a few more fights, Elliot will be ready to take on Joe.

With careful handling, in Elliot we have another S.A. Champion.

Another fight to be watched is Charles Louw, the Benoni lightweight. He has a powerful right and is also prepared to take on all comers.

It is learnt that he is to be matched within Bady Day. —by the Sleuth.

## GREAT KARROO RUGBY TRIALS AT HANOVER

On May 31, Karroo Trials were held at Hanover. Six centres were represented and Beaufort West only sent delegates. The following centres were represented: Hanover, Colesberg, Richmond, Noupoort, Middelburg and Rosmead.

Matches played: 1st Match (curtain raisers) a combined second teams of Western Zone vs Eastern Zone second

teams played as curtain raisers for the day. Results were a 3-3 draw: 2nd match: Middelburg 6, Richmond 6. 3rd match: Noupoort 0, Colesberg 6. 4th match: Hanover 9, Rosmead 0

From above matches players were selected to play finals at Noupoort on June 12th. — Org. Sec.

## BOTSHABELO VS. ASEA CALLIES:

In one of the matches played during the week-end at Botshabelo, the Asea Callies of Atteridgeville suffered a "melancholic" football defeat against B.T.I. on May 30.

There was a low-spirited cheer, when the "B" divisions entered, which changed to full-throated shout after S. Bapela scored the first goal, for B.T.I., and followed with an additional 3. The fifth was scored by P. Masebe, a newcomer in the team.

The final score was 5-2 in favour of B.T.I.

The "A" divisions of both teams displayed enterprising ball-control. Though they struggled impulsively, the Callies could not form a solid defence against the aggressive front of Botshabelo. The match came to an end at 3-1 victory for B.T.I. — Henry D. Mtembi.

## BOTSHABELO PLAYS

### PUBLICAN BROS.:

B.T.I. closed the sports season for the session on May 31st when the Publican Bros. and Sisters of Eersterust visited Botshabelo.

The Publican Bros. and Sisters gave B.T.I. interesting games in soccer, basketball and tennis. This was undoubtedly the Sports D-Day for the session.

### Results:

Tennis: B.T.I. took the lead by 48 games. Basketball: The Publican Sisters "B" was mercilessly trounced by B "Danger Tots," the score at the end being 41-17.

The "A" teams started with balanced speed and tact; but shortly before half time the "Blues" of B.T.I. resumed their tactics, passing "submarine" balls — as they are called — with the greatest of tact, and ended the match in a 24-11 victory for them.

Football: The Publican Bros. 3rd team lost to B.T.I. 3rd by 2-0.

In the "B" division the one team attacked and pounced upon the other, but till half time there was no score. B.T.I. boys were, once more, charmed into repose as S. Bapela scored the first and only goal during the match.

As the "A" division teams started resounding cheers came from the spectators.

The first goal was scored by D. Masehla (Talent) for B.T.I. E. Sekgota (Cow) — B.T.I. — was the idol of the day. He scored the second for B.T.I., making a 2-0 score before half time.

On resumption the Publican Bros. front-line invaded the B.T.I. backline and scored their two goals in the last twenty minutes, ending the match in a 2-2 draw. — Henry D. Mtembi.

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# Alexandra Boxing Results

A boxing tournament, attended by a fairly big crowd, was held on the Basketball arena of Holy Cross Mission School recently. This tournament was organised by the Alexandra Boys Clubs in aid of the Anti-T.B. Fund Raising Scheme.

The show was not a financial success but it did not fail it providing the May holiday-makers with an afternoon of thrills. Boys from Sophiatown, Western Native Township, Germiston, B.M.S.C. and local took part in the tournament.

The following are the results: **Paperweight:** Lucas Mthlholi (B.M.S.C.) (104) beat Stanley Ngcobo (Alex), 98. **Flyweights:** Paul Molero (Alex) (110) beat Abner Maponyane (B.M.S.C.) K.O. 2. Terick Mongalo (Alex) (108) lost to Norman Malinga (Germ.) 112.

**Bantamweight:** Johannes Mokotedi (Sophia) (114) beat John Ntuli (Germ.) 114 K.O. 1. Phineas Phetoe (Alex) (116) beat Daniel Moloi (Germ.) (115) K.O. 3. Peter Koloko (Germ.) (117) beat Benno Setjobe (B.M.S.C.), 121.

**Featherweights:** Ezekiel Nkosi (Germ.) (126) beat Joe Mhale (Alex) 124. Edward Dlamini (B.M.S.C.) (124) beat Kid Rd (Germ.) 126.

**Lightweights:** Williams Berekhi (Sophia) (133) beat Steve Maiko (Alex), 130.

**Welterweights:** Lot Mathipa (Alex) (139) beat Andrew Kabangwe (Germ.), 143. Johannes Dlamini (W.N.T.) (140) lost to Tiger Titus (Germ.), 140.

**Middleweights:** Herbert Hlubi (Alex) (150) outpointed Jacob Sibeko (B.M.S.C.), 154.

On this programme Richard (Black Haw) Hlubi gave a six round exhibition bout with Alfred Nkonyane, James Mkhon and Joey Mtshali.

The sponsors of the tournament wish to thank the Holy Cross School, the boxers and

# SCHOOL SPORTS

## MAMITWA:

The following schools met for the first time for a newly established annual competition at Betfague: Mamitwa, Shirulurulu, Mothomeng and Runnymede schools. A big prize was donated to the schools by Mr. M. Mhlari for the winning school.

Messrs E. Mawila, F. Munisi, E. Mahlori and Ph. Khosa were the judges.

Prince Nkuna of Mamitwa school in the senior section

won clearly both the 100 yards and the 220 yards events. Highton Gaza also won in the 440 yds and the 880 yds sprints. Rose Khosa won in all senior girls activities. Samuel Nkownana of Shirulurulu school won the high jump clearing 5 feet 4 ins.

After six hours of a thrilling time, the sports came to an end with Mamitwa school as the winning school.

S. D. Shibambu.

tie Nonyane and Sabina Malambu, Ellen Mashego.

Among the boys were Wilson Seshongwe (Baby Spennono), Phillip Mndawe, Jan Mhhlala, Ranson Mashego, Simon Ntonga and John Ngutshane.

Basketball referees were R. M.K. Mogane of the Methodist School and Miss J. Mokoena and in football Mr. J. Ntonga and Mr. V.S. Nkosi.

—R.M. Kgarudi Mogane

M.J.S. Molepo, S. Molepo, and W. Ramoshaba.

Referee: Mr. M. Molepo who did his work well. B. teams: score 3-1 in favour of Molepo, C. teams: score 1 nil in favour of Molepo. —Rex Rasefate.

## State Mines Wins Final

State Mines won the second round cup final against East Dagga in the fixtures of the Northern Eastern Transvaal Cricket Union.

State Mines batting first second 191 runs (A. Mankai 70, A. Bovana 24, J. Dlepu 23, M. Ndlovu 18).

East Dagga collected 109 runs on first innings (S. Gantsho 26, S. Mahaiya 31) Bowling: A. Bovana 4 for 32, J. Dlepu 5 for 54).

East Dagga were therefore forced to follow on and scored 79 runs (S. Gantsho 26, bowling M. Ndlovu 5 for 17, H. Masingata 4 for 39). State Mines won the match by an innings and runs.

## WILL NKOSI REMAIN CHAMPION?

Tennis fans in Durban are discussing the fate of Mr. M. Nkosi when the Natal open Championships start next month. The question asked is: "Will Nkosi do it again?"

The cause of this uncertainty was Nkosi defeat by his old rival E. Mbhele in the Inter-Club competitions.

### Inter-Club Competition

It has now become abundantly clear that the "Banks Shield" will be won either by the Broadway captained by R. Ngcobo or by "Mariners" captained by M. Nkosi.

Surprises may, however, be expected seeing that both these clubs still have a number of matches to play although they are leading on points at present.

their officials, the fans and the officials of the anti T.B. Association (Alex.) for their help.

The Alexandra Boys' Clubs Association will hold its tournament for the presentation of trophies on Saturday June 26th at 2 p.m.

Elections for the association's office bearers take place before June 26th.

Kempton Park has expressed a wish to join the Alexandra Boys' Clubs Sub-District Committee. —Dusty Highways

## MOLEPO SCHOOL:

A football match was played at Boshoga ground on May 5th between Sehlale and Boshoga Pick team and Molepo School team. Molepo A team won by 4-0.

The match was tough, but Molepo players guided by soccer experience netted first. Rex opened the score, followed by scores of Moscow, Up and down and Nthekele-tsotsi.

Visiting A: George Washington, Maru, Revolver, Jocks, Fish in brackets, bucks, Rex Terra, Uu and down, Tsabatsaba, Moscow and Nthekele-tsotsi. Messrs R. Motimele,

## PILGRIM'S REST METHODIST:

Thrilling matches were held at Pilgrim's Rest Methodist School on Saturday, May 15, between Pilgrim's Rest Methodist School and Walkers Hill Public School. The B teams played basketball first.

At the end the results were: Methodist School 20 points and Walkers Hill 1, a penalty goal.

The B teams soccer match was worth seeing. The final score was 3-1 in favour of the Methodist School.

"A" Basketball match: Methodist School 47 points, Walker's Hill Public 0. The last match of the day was in the soccer field where the Methodist boys displayed fine movements of short passing and dribbling. The results were 7-0 in favour of the Methodist School.

Outstanding players in basketball were Ella Malele (Stude Baker Champion), Johanna Mathebula (Ever Ready), Eleanor Mtimkulu (Shina le lekula), Dinah Maphanga, Rosea Khumalo, Lot-

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HEALTHY  
CHILDREN

Do what doctors and nurses, all over the world tell mothers to do—give your baby PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA. A small dose of 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 the blue bottle and look for the signature CHAS. H. PHILLIPS on the label



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