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Tuli is seen here with The Kid after successfully defending his national bantam title over twelve rounds. Neither boxer has any marking from the fight.

Magebashe Released

Committed for trial on an allegation of murder, after a preparatory examination conducted in the Benoni Magistrate's Court on August 14, Angelina Mlaya, commonly known as Magebashe, has been released from custody.

The attorney-general, to whom the trial documents were sent at Pretoria, declined to prosecute due to lack of sufficient evidence incriminating her.

Magebashe is now back at her residence in Benoni Native Township.

Orlando Board Wants Home Brewing

"We have been much too long on this question (home brewing) and our silence seems to be taken as weakness by the authorities," said Mr. James Sofasonke Mpanza at the monthly meeting of the Orlando Advisory Board in a debate packed by a highly charged feeling of indignation. "I move that this board send an ultimatum to the City Council pressing for the relaxation of the prohibition on home-brewing within 30 days. Failing to get satisfaction at the expiration of that period, we shall have no alternative but to organise the whole Orlando community to defy the prohibition."

Jumping to his feet to second the motion, Mr. J. J. Masupha became heated over "undue interference" into the people's customary rites by the powers-that-be. "We are not going to allow ourselves to be forced to give up age-old customs. What's wrong with four gallons — an amount permitted by some other municipalities in the country — of our traditional beer?"

Mr. Mpanza made the point that, no matter what the European thought of it, propitiation of evil spirits by making beer offerings to the gods was an integral part of the African's prayer. No amount of force would make

Moketsi Seake, of Newclare South, himself a Mosotho, was seriously injured during the recent clash between two factions of residents of Newclare South. The injuries to his head, which appear to have been caused by a battle axe, included deep lacerations which were stitched before he was put to bed. A number of others were treated at the hospital.



Solomon Hlalele and others on remand.

Nine Africans residing in Newclare South, alias the "Russian Zone," appeared before Mr. W. L. Marsh, in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Regional Court, on Monday August 31, on a charge of public violence. They are Solomon Hlalele (leader of the Newclare South Basotho), Mookhaela Mefata, Julius Mazola, Jackson Moroa, Lukas Antonis, Karabo Caesar, Mhalele Sesuta, Max Makhongosi and Paulus Matsoso.

The case arises from a faction fight among the Newclare South Basotho a week ago. No evidence was led and the accused were remanded without bail to September 3.

the African give up his way of prayer. For definite reasons beer required for this purpose must be brewed at home by a name member of the family.

RENEWED PROTEST AGAINST REMOVAL SCHEME

"The Western Areas will be the battle-ground in the combat between reactionary forces and the forces of liberation," declared Mr. N.R. Mandela, president of the African National Congress (Transvaal), before 2,354 delegates at a Congress regional conference in Kiptown last Sunday. The meeting is a forerunner to a mass Reef protest conference to be held on Sunday, September 6, in Johannesburg, against the government's western areas removal scheme.

The open-air conference was held in a hessian enclosure and attended by delegates from church bodies, sports organisations, advisory boards, women's organisations, traders and teachers' associations, representatives of organisations in mining and fraternal delegates from many parts of the Reef. Women turned up in numbers. Detectives from the political branch, as well as members of the South African Police, remained outside the enclosure throughout the conference.

Noting with satisfaction the determination of the people of the western areas to resist "this wicked, immoral and barbarous scheme," conference resolved strongly to support a resolution passed at the Anti-Removal conference held in Sophiatown on June 28 condemning the government's decision "to uproot from their homes 75,000 people of Sophiatown, Newclare and Martindale."

Another resolution condemned "the appalling conditions under which the non-Europeans live in this country," and noted with indignation the disabilities imposed upon the people resulting from inadequate transport, police raids, station barriers and the ever-mounting cost-of-living.

Speaking on the new Reference (Pass) Books, Mr. O. R. Tambo said the pass system was a device to ensure the continuance of cheap labour, which was a substitute for slave labour.

Other speakers included Mr. Dan Tloome, who spoke on the "far-reaching implications" of the Native Labour (Settlement of Disputes) Bill; Mr. Y. A. Cachalia, who spoke on the dangers of the Group Areas Act.

CONGRESS EXPELS DR. W.F. NKOMO

Mr. N. R. Mandela, Transvaal provincial president of the African National Congress, announced at the Kiptown regional conference last Sunday that the Working Committee of the organisation had decided to expel Dr. W. F. Nkomo from Congress following the latter's recent "denunciations of Congress."

Mr. Mandela referred to speeches made by Dr. Nkomo at Lusaka and Switzerland. Speaking at a meeting at Evaton, Dr. Nkomo said that he had been active in the Congress Youth League and helped to set it on the wrong course by unwholesome indoctrination.

As against the youth league's "Africa for Africans" cry, Dr. Nkomo said, he was convinced that the future of South Africa depended on harmonious relations between all race groups in the country.

Doctor gives life to save sick child

An operation occurred on Friday, August 28, of Dr. Norman Feldman, children's specialist at the Coronation Non-European Hospital, Johannesburg, at the early age of 35. While saving the life of a child stricken with a most virulent infection, he became infected himself, and succumbed a few days later.

Among the vast crowds at the funeral, representative of every section of the community and medical profession, was a large contingent of nurses from the Coronation Hospital. One of the most pathetic mourners was a boy whom Dr. Feldman had attended from birth; he followed the cortege on his crutches.

Heartfelt sympathy goes to Dr. Feldman's widow and young daughter; his mother, brothers and sisters in their great sorrow.

Dr. Feldman had taken a great interest in the Margaret Ballinger Home where his services will be very greatly missed. Both at the Home and Coronation Hospital, Dr. Feldman never spared himself in his work for crippled children.



Man With A Burning Mission

Mr. A. J. Archibald, formerly of the Springs municipality, who has been appointed Director of Housing (a newly-created branch of the Johannesburg City Engineer's Department), announced details of a new policy on the city's African housing to whom he was introduced by Mr. W. J. P. Carr, Manager of the city's Non-European Affairs Department, at the monthly meeting of the Johannesburg Joint Advisory Boards held at the Jubilee Social Centre.

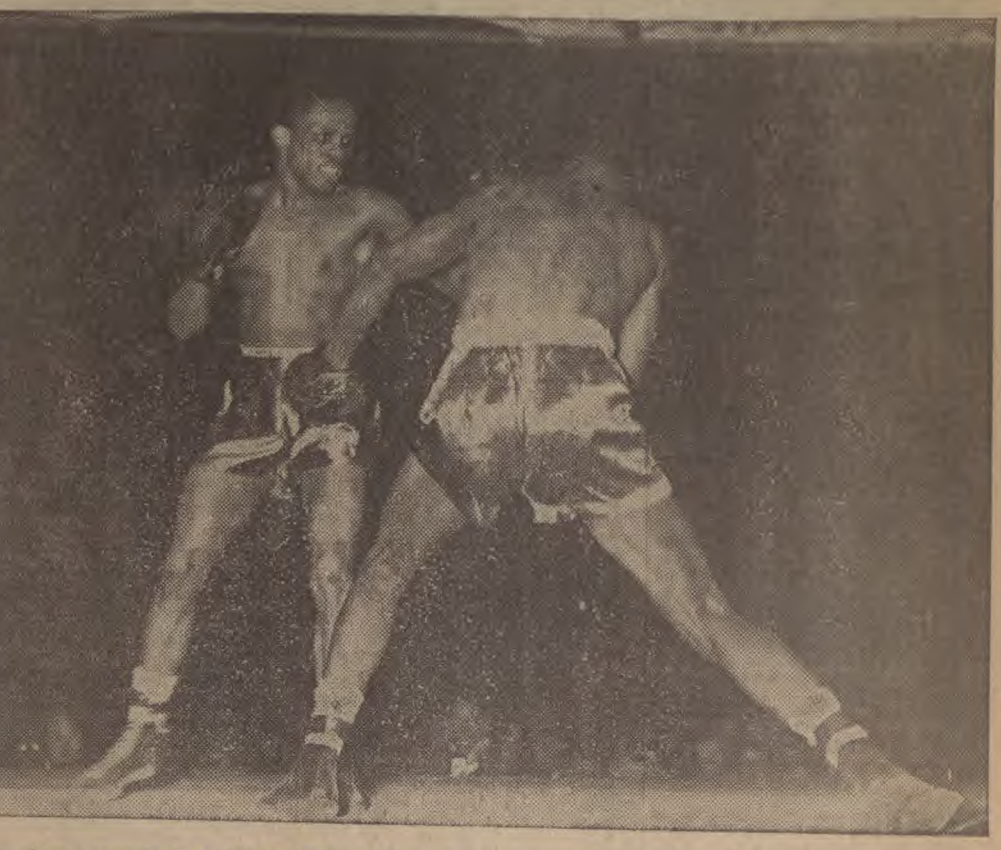
"The speediest possible housing of the city's thousands of homeless Africans in houses built by their own people as artisans and other skilled and semi-skilled workmen," is the essence of the new policy which is coupled with the appointment of "a man with a burning mission," as Mr. Carr put it. Mr. Archibald's main task as the city's housing director is African housing, which will absorb 95 per cent of his activities.

In an address to the meeting Mr. Archibald said the municipality was about to embark on a number of housing schemes for which it was hoped there would be available a team of 200 African workmen, of whom 130 must be brick-layers, 30 carpenters, 20 plumbers-draughtsmen and

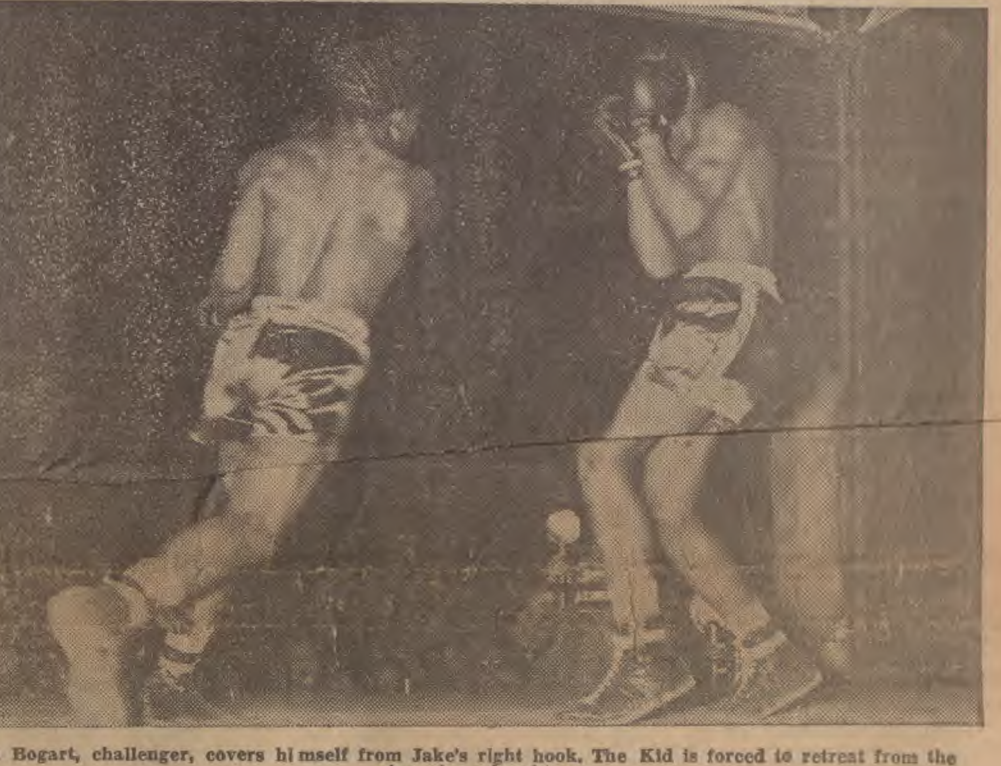
Printer Awarded Scholarship

Awarded a scholarship by the Basutoland Government, Mr. I. L. Lebakeng is due to leave for England where he will study colour and off-set printing. The course is being provided by the London School of Printing and Graphic Arts; it is the largest school of its type in the world.

Mr. Lebakeng is employed by the Morija Printing Press, Basutoland.



The champ crowds in a left as Bogart ducks low. Jake follows with a right.



Kid Bogart, challenger, covers himself from Jake's right hook. The Kid is forced to retreat from the champ's onslaught.

Easy victory for Tuli

Jake Tuli (Jacob Ntuli), the only Bantu boxer who is a triple champion, proved before a crowd of more than 5,000 fans that he is a deserving champion when he received a purse of £1,750 on a silver tray on Thursday August 27 when he easily outpointed the Evaton schoolteacher, Kid Bogart over 12 rounds at Hartleyvale, Cape Town. It was Tuli's second bantamweight title defence since he won before leaving for England last year.

The champion weighed 114 lb and Bogart 113. Tuli is a natural flyweight and fights better in that division. Before he left for the United Kingdom, he defended his title against Shaik Osman, the Durban champion whom he easily outpointed. Osman visited the camp many times and was often saved by the going from Jake's aggressive onslaught.

According to SAPA, Bogart boxed on the retreat for most of the 12 dreary rounds. Tuli tried to make a match of it, but never moved as fast forward as Bogart moved backward. Occasionally he revealed glimpses of his skill with good left and right blows to the body—his right hook to the ribs being particularly impressive—but generally, his blows landed on a retreating object and lost their sting. Bogart did not win a round.

It was always considered that the best opponent in the country today for Jake is Slumber David.



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The 25th anniversary of the Bridgman Memorial Hospital, Brixton, Johannesburg, was celebrated last Saturday at the hospital when Dr. Allan B. Taylor, Medical Superintendent of the McCord Zulu Hospital in Durban, was the main speaker. He recounted the history of the hospital from August 25, 1928, when it was established in a humble way — growing in stature and service with the years to its present size.

Speaking on behalf of the Africans — including former inmates, trainees in midwifery, children born within the hospital walls — Dr. J. M. Ntshup expressed the gratitude of his people for the unique services rendered to the most needy of the South African population. Baby Jacob seen in the arms of Nurse Venon Kambele was born on the morning of the celebration day. Her mother is Naomi Maluleka.

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By R. V. SELOPE THEMA

Business Integrity

We recently overheard a European discussing the sale of a commodity which he was marketing to Africans. It had been suggested that the sales should be effected primarily by African tradesmen. The European did not agree and said that when, in the past he had enlisted the help of Africans to sell his goods, he had found that while they could sell, they often did not pay for the goods they had received. He said that, in the circumstances, he would prefer to deal with Europeans and Indians.

This raises a very grave point and we should be foolish to merely feel annoyed and dismiss the whole business. We of the Bantu World have had many similar experiences as related by the European, and it would be well for us to analyse the reasons for the apparent lack of what is termed 'business integrity' among our people.

We feel that it originates in the vast majority of cases, not from intentional dishonesty, but rather from ignorance of the responsibilities entailed in the simplest business transaction. Let us consider the question of the man who wishes to become an agent for the 'Bantu World'. He undertakes to sell the newspapers and to collect the money for them. For this service he is paid a commission which provides the wages for the work he has done. Many other people have also performed duties in producing the paper—the reporters who obtain the news, the photographers who take the pictures, the blockmakers who make it possible to reproduce these in the paper.

If we are to take our rightful place in society, one thing, among others, we must understand. That is that we must not undertake any commitment which we know we cannot fulfil. Do not arrange to buy goods on hire-purchase for instance, unless you know that you will be able to pay for them each month without your family having to go short of food and necessities. If you undertake to sell anything as an agent, be it newspapers or any other commodity, be careful that you collect cash from your customers and always pay your accounts promptly.

Chapter 1 — Background

The racial problems with which South Africa is confronted today have their origin in the feud between Dutch and Briton in the early days of European settlement in this country. The Dutch who were the first to settle in the Cape, and whose numbers were later to be swelled by the arrival of Huguenot refugees who were fleeing from the tyranny of the rulers of France, cut themselves from Holland which had handed them to the British during the Napoleonic wars. In cutting themselves from Holland they closed all channels through which they could keep in touch with the great events that were taking place in Europe at the time, and the revolutionary ideas that came into men's minds as the result of the French revolution and the Napoleonic wars.

The British settlers, on the other hand, kept their link not only with Great Britain but also with Europe and America, and their lives and their minds were influenced by the ideas of the great men of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries who laid the foundations of human rights, freedom and justice. Thus when the British were guided in their way of life by what was happening in Europe and America, the Dutch were developing a new life of their own entirely different from that of Europe.

Having no connection whatsoever with Holland, they were left with no literature and on which they built their new life, was the Bible. It is the Bible which influenced their way of life and the policies which they later on pursued. There can be no doubt that the feud between the two white races was caused by a clash of ideas and outlook on life, and it is still this clash which is causing a great deal of misunderstanding between the races.

No historian can deny that the Great Trek itself was the product of this clash of ideas and outlook on life. I doubt if the so-called 'Kafir Wars' would have caused the trek if the British and the Dutch had thought and acted alike in their dealings with the Xhosa people. But because they differed, some of the Dutch

decided to gather their belongings and their stock and trek, like the Israelites, from the House of Bondage. So with their Bibles and rifles they left the Cape, and plunged into the unknown regions of the North, determined to impose their will upon the inhabitants of the territories to which they were trekking.

In the language of Piet Retief, one of the leaders of the Great Trek, while they would not enslave the inhabitants, they would however, properly define the relations between masters and servants. There can be no doubt that uppermost in their minds, the Voortrekkers entertained the idea that the white man by Divine decree was to be master over the black man. Thus when they established themselves in the Orange Free State and the Transvaal, they laid down a principle that there would be no equality between White and Black in either State or Church.

But in the Cape the British declared that there would be no discrimination between Her Majesty's subjects, based mainly on race, colour or creed. The clash of these policies was not ended by the defeat of the Dutch in the South African War of 1899-1902. The British Generals won the war, but the Boer Generals won the Peace Treaty of Vereeniging. They urged at the Peace Conference that the question of granting the franchise to Africans in the conquered territories should not be raised at that stage, but when the granting of self-government to the territories was considered. But when self-government was granted to the Transvaal in 1906, and to the Free State in 1907, the question was not raised nor considered. Thus the Africans in the territories were handed over to the will of the whites in the Transvaal and the Free State without any safeguards or protection.

For the first time Britain surrendered her ideas of human freedom, fair play and justice to the Dutch idea of White 'heerskappij'. But the tragedy of it all is that during the Anglo-Boer War Africans in the Transvaal and the Free State entertained hopes that British victory would automatically extend to them the freedom that was enjoyed by Africans in the Cape under the Union Jack—the Flag of freedom. It is true that this flag was hoisted at Pretoria and Bloemfontein, but it did not stand for the principles for which it stood in Cape Town. In the former towns it stood as a symbol of the victory which the Treaty of Vereeniging won over British liberalism. It stood as a symbol of the triumph of the principles underlying the Grand West—the Constitution of the South African Republic.

(to be continued)



Mr. W. M. Nkomo, Administrator of the Transvaal, speaking at the dedication of the Pionnlog School foundation stone ceremony, Evaton on August 22. The interpreter is Mr. J. S. Mthimkhulu, chairman of the school committee. Behind Mr. Mthimkhulu is Sarah Jane Masina, who presented a silver trowel to the Administrator.

THE PROBLEM OF DOMESTIC ANIMALS

At its monthly meeting, the Benoni Advisory Board made strong representations to the Town Council for stables to be built for hire or permission to be granted to owners of livestock to build shelters for their animals. The Manager of Non-European Affairs, referring to a recent report of cruelty to animals, pointed out that his department was not prepared to support such a measure, firstly because at the present time, the council was engaged in trying to solve the housing shortage for its non-Europeans, and that to consider the accommodation of animals when people were in dire need of houses was not good morals; secondly, that non-Europeans could not afford to look after their animals properly because of the high expense involved which in the past had proved an excessive burden on the African bread-winner, taking into account the small salary brought into the home.

The manager issued a warning through board members that all dogs in the location must be fed properly, otherwise very strong steps in accordance with municipal by-laws would be taken. On the question of making available sites for building houses, the manager replied that certain investigations were going on for certain sites to be made available, whilst others were already marked for certain developments in the area. A request was made to fix a speed limit in Dube Street, Wattville, and a promise by the department to look into this was made. It was, however, pointed out the high cost of meeting such demands, yet in view of the reasonableness of the request, the council would act and see what help to give. An application by the board for more trading facilities in the old township of Benoni was turned down because, it was stated, more sites would open up at the new township of Wattville.

FINDINGS OF INSTITUTE ON W.A. REMOVAL PLAN

Following is a summary of findings of a recent conference called by the South African Institute of Race Relations, on the Western Areas Removal Scheme. Conference, in appealing to the Minister of Native Affairs to reconsider this scheme, said the area had always been regarded as one for the residence of non-Europeans; Martindale and Sophiatown, and also Newclare, were established in 1905 and 1912 respectively, and that Europeans had encroached upon these townships. All three townships, even in terms of a future demarcation of racial group areas, would be a logical extension to existing African areas. There were, in addition, grave practical objections to the scheme as well as an immense wastage of resources in the face of a grave shortage of housing. Saying the scheme deprived Africans of freehold tenure, conference states that freehold tenure recognised as a factor conducive to family savings, a means of effecting savings and providing economic security, and an incentive to the development of good citizenship. The proposal to remove

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compulsorily the total African population of some 53,000 people ruthlessly ignores the bonds of community and the associations binding the people to the neighbourhood. Antagonism of Africans to the scheme is also noted, the scheme, states conference, has had the effect of spreading a sense of deep insecurity among Africans throughout the Union. Conference finds, also, lack of consultation on the scheme and adds that it has further undermined confidence in the good faith and goodwill of the Europeans; but that the scheme is provoking a determined and united spirit of opposition.

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Boards discuss Endorsements shop hours and parcel fares

A number of irregularities in the new pass system said to cause great hardships to the people were alleged by Mr. P. Q. Vundla (in some instances confirmed by the superintendent of the Western Township, Mr. A. R. Cleverly), will be investigated when a sub-committee of the Johannesburg Joint Advisory Boards meets the pass registration and labour bureau section of the city's Non-European Affairs Department shortly. Mr. Cleverly confirmed the case of an old man with a family, children and grandchildren residing in the Western Areas, who was 'endorsed out' of Johannesburg and subsequently re-admitted following intervention by Mr. Vundla.

This was one of many cases cited by Mr. Vundla, of the Western Township Advisory Board, at the monthly meeting of the joint-boards held at the Jubilee Social Centre. On a suggestion by Mr. J. P. Carr, Manager of the Department, investigation will be carried out. Messrs P. Q. Vundla, secretary of the joint-boards, P. Mathole and P. M. Lengene will serve on the sub-committee. Mr. Carr said the meeting that the report of the Commission of Inquiry into the Shop Hours Ordinance as it affects African Townships, was expected to be tabled at the present session of the Transvaal Provincial Council. The report was expected to contain recommendations by the Council and local advisory boards seeking amendments to the Ordinance so as to place shops in African townships beyond its scope. For some time there has been among African shop-keepers and the people they serve a sustained and widespread agitation for different shop hours in view of differing needs in the townships.

Complaints about undue and inconsistent demands for payment of parcel fares at station barriers were made by Mr. P. M. Lengene, of Jabavu Advisory Board. A case in point occurred when he himself was carrying a small parcel for which he was not charged at Park Station where he boarded a train, but had to pay for it at the end of his journey at Nancefield Station. He thought a scale should be provided at barriers and a minimum weight set at which a fare should be paid for parcels. The present practice was open to abuse, Mr. Carr said he would immediately take up this matter with the railways.

After waiting some time for a quorum, the meeting was declared open with only twelve members present. The poor attendance was regretted by Mr. Carr, who appealed to boards to show more enthusiasm in their affairs. He also stressed the desirability of immediate attention to amended location regulations when sent for

OVER TO YOU

If ever there was a measure which does not merit the paper on which it is written, and against which the strongest possible protest should be registered, it is unquestionably the Bantu Education Bill now before Parliament.

Based as it certainly must be on the unpopular report of the Eiselen Commission on Native Education, this further instalment of ideological legislation aims, not only to enslave the minds of African children but also to make of them square pegs in round holes.

We have only to consider one of the Commission's terms of reference viz., "The formulation of the principles and aims of education for Natives as an independent race in which their past and present, their inherent racial qualities, their distinctive characteristics and aptitudes....." to realise how justified the fears expressed in the preceding paragraph can be.

What is even more unrealistic about the measure in question, is the fact that it fails in a dismal way to appreciate the point to which the African has increasingly become an integral part of the country's economic fabric. To the extent that it is a vain attempt to perpetuate the tribal system, which is showing unmistakable signs of inevitable disintegration under the rude impact of Western Civilisation, this latest onslaught of the Nationalists can rightly be considered an anachronism.

In fine, this Bill would have us believe that education is divisible, and yet it is something not quite so simple as putting the notice, "For Europeans Only" over the main entrance to Park Station.—J. S. Motselela, Krugersdorp.

LETTERS IN BRIEF

ORLANDO CRITICISED
I have followed with interest reports of the activities of advisory boards at Moroka Emergency Camp and Jabavu Township. Both boards seem keenly interested in representing the interests of their people in the best possible manner.

For example, reports tell of deputations to railways, municipalities and to government officials as well as bus service operators. This is something for which all thinking people must make their hats off for members of these boards. On the other hand, in a next door township, Orlando, the board seems less active in fact. I am always puzzled when I hear mention of the Orlando board. I am glad that the government has seen fit to abolish advisory boards.

Personally, I have in the six years of residence in Orlando, followed elections here each year, and I have in turn also expected to see something substantial done for the people through the board's efforts. I have yet to see what that something achieved by this board can be. Throughout the year, I have not known this board to call a public meeting to permit residents to air their grievances; all I see is the "rediffusion" service, incomplete houses at Orlando White City. The boards at Moroka and Jabavu demand first things first: they want proper housing, and enjoyment may follow after. — P. M. Mammie Orlando.

Without doubt, the majority of Bantu World readers are delighted over the introduction of "Mayibuye." I think the reasons for this are, briefly: "Mayibuye" refreshes the memory; it teaches us to think; it increases the reader's knowledge; it also helps to augment the reader's vocabulary. But I would like to point out one thing, and this is only a suggestion.

He's going to be a teacher

I think it would be a great help to readers who are weary of winners of puzzles in "Mayibuye" published. As it is, I am interested to know the results of "How Many Matches" and "Take A Guess" puzzles which appeared in "Mayibuye." — Samuel Lepati, Welkom.

Every time I see cripples begging on Johannesburg street corners, my heart bleeds for these unfortunate people. I really wish some thing could be done for our cripples. When I was a pupil in one of Johannesburg's schools, I remember collections being made among pupils to help cripples. We each brought a penny. Even the churches encouraged us to do so. Yet the problem of cripples still is with us. I wonder if something more concrete and large could be done to help our cripples. I think a solution would be a home for them; we need to find a way to give greater help to these people. — Michael Sibukwana, Zastron.

Letters in brief

I see that someone expressing himself in a Transvaal Provincial Council debate advocated the confiscation of bicycles found without rear or headlamps. I think this is painful to us non-Europeans who have no representation on that council. Thank God that at least one person, a woman councillor, condemned this suggestion. Endowed with motherly feelings, she showed regard for the next person. — H. B. Kekana, Sundown. Discipline is most important in life, for without it much can go wrong. It is therefore, most important that all our leaders, be they political, temporal or spiritual, should inculcate discipline among their followers. I. M. Ramohlola, Potgietersrust.

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MAKELEKETLA: Mona le bona mehloho. Ke hloka ke nse kere bolo e ea bapaloa mona. Ka la 14 May, re kile ra tsoa tjaro ho eo bona bashemane ba Excelsior hore ba etsang.

Che, ra fumana ba itukise litse rona ba nse bare ha ba fihle ke eng, re ba bone. Etise ha re fihla ba re le fihlile hantle hase Mangang moo le tjantje feela, tsa kena liranka tsa Winburg lintho tse iteseng, ea la phala, ka match oa hosing Makeleketa ea shaa 1-0 motsere oa matsiboea ha ho thoe ke Ladies time ba hana ba Bochaba. Makeleketa, ea shapa 8-1, hase petso ntho eno!

Hona ka letsofisi para boela, ra ea Brandfort papaling ea thenses 'me le teng ra nna ra shapa habohlolo. Ts'abang Winburg ba hese, ha le tsa mona le tie le nse le tseba hore Size Eleven le Pule Lenka ba teng, bahoso hlokomelang Bochaba. Re ne re bapala le Senekal, eona ra etsa littala ka eona.

Joale mona ke ea lekhotahisa lona ba hese ba Bochaba etsang joalo ka mehla, (please) Bafana, Joe, ke o khametse ha ngata mamela. Jaff, oseke, oa leballa leoto, le oo.

Le lengola Mr. D. S. Mokehele, le nse le motate ruri ho se nto, a hata leoto mor'a Mokehele, mosali ena ha ke sa bolele ka ena, a leja joalo ka bohobe. Re ea itumela ha ho nse ho hlaha lintho tse joalo.

PHIRITONA.—Eka lefu la monghali David Molotsi Kumalo le sisintse le ho khoehisa litse kapa lianora tse tsehelitseng motse oona, lefu la hae le beile bophelo ba baahi motueng. O hile a saloa morao ke sehoai sa motheo ea motse oona le ba baka, kayeno ke mona ke mona lefu le koqotsa emong oa batho ba hlokoloti motse oona. Monghali Theko kamoo a neng a tseyoa a bile a ronekotsa ka lebitso leo, o fihlile motse oona e le mohlankana oa le keyakevane, a le mororo a tsoanelela hantle, a fihla a itahlala mosetsing oa ho se beletsa sechaba ka ho tereke mavenkeleng a mangata mona. Ha morao a lahla hanyenyane morebetsi oa a tsoakatsoakana le bophelo ba baahi ba motse ka ho ba molisa oa motse oona. Hamorao a khetheloa ho ba setho sa Lekhotla la Keletso la motse. Mosebetsi oa a o sebelitseng ho fihlela oetello ea sele-mo sa 1952. O bile a nvala Malotho morali oa Msimang hona mona oon kayeno a mo sileng lepalaleng, hara mesaralo e makatseng. Mona Theko o tsoanelitse le ho hlolela ho lane la Matetela, motse oa hobo ke oa Springaan, o bapile le oa Nkuu.

Ebile motueng le moholo Kereke ea D.R.C. o patloe ke Moruti Barnado ambusitoe ke Mo-Evangeli J. Nthe-the. Lehla ena hara veke o na a fehelitsoe ke bongata bo khotsatsang, etsoe mekhatle eohle e amanane le bophelo ba motse oona, ebile le baemeli Baruti ba hilene teng e le bana.—A. R. S. Poho T. Matebese, John Sebeshe, Sekoro se emetse ke rorong, W. M. Kroa-re, hloho ea Sekoro le Mofatsi oa hae S. S. Seole. Se ile sena tsa seo sa motse motse o setso o lithophere, efela mohloloho o ne a nepile ha a etise: "Ho hoha batho ho sala liesola."

BAETI LE BACHAKI: Ba bile bangatanyana, ka hona ha re tlo bala kaofela, Morrista Lerontho oa Kereke ea Roma o bile koano a etsoa Lesotho baahi ba hlaloboa mokhosi ho re khethollo ea letho, 'me litse-beleto tseo a ileng a li tsoara baahi ba ile ba li phatlala haholo, ba li thabela haholo Monghali Piet Molotsi oa Germiston le eena o bile koano matsatsinyana, o bile a fetela Edenville le Kroonstad pele a khutlela hae. Mona le Coana oa Thaba Nchu o kile a fihla koano, a ba a chakela balumeli ba bangata ba Kereke ea hae ea Cache, a tsamaisoa ke me-

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Mathokong ohle a lena la Transala go utiwagala mekgolo-koane ea basadi le go otiana ga matwala le ditshilo go ba sila mefago ea bao ba itukisetsang go ea pitsong ya kgothe-kgothe e tla kopanelang motse oa "Thola-ke-utlwile", (Western Native Township), Johannesburg, ka la di 13 September, 1953.

Pitso ena ke ea legkotla la Sechaba eleng Khongress ya Ba-Afrika karolo e eteletsoeng pele ke Mohlomphegi R. V. Selothe-Thema. Babadi le Sechaba ba tla eelloa gore Khongress ena e tsoe dikarolo tse pedi selemong sa 1950. Mabaka a bakileng karogano eo a tsjoa ka botlalo.

Kajeno ba bangata ba bona mabaka ao gomme ba tutubolaga mahlo a diketello. Pitsong ena ea di 13 September Mohlomphegi R. V. Selothe-Thema le baladi ba gago ba tla hlalotsa Sechaba ka bophara ba sona gore maikemisetso (Policy) a Khongress ena ke eng ditabeng kapa mering ea mebuso (politics), bogosi, mafese, thuto, kgoebo, dipasa, leruo, bodumedu le tse ding.

Moko wa phuthogo ena, kamoo ke utlwang ka gona, ke go bontsha Sechaba mediro le ditshilo tsoa se ka itokilong bakgobeng le kgatellong ka tsona. Sechaba ke sechaba ka mediro eseng dipolelo feela.

Bareri ba phuthogo ena ba bolela gore go memiwa motho mang le mang eleng Mo-Afrika (maloko le bao eseng maloko) le makgotla a bona ka mofuta ea ona kamoka go tla pitsong ena ele gore moletsa (message) ona wa "Khongress ea Ba-Afrika feela" o tie o fihle ditsebelo tsa Sechaba ka kaka-

—Semanyamanyane

"Ke kopa thuso ho Babali"

Monghali.—Ke u kopa u ke u nthuso ka ho mpatlisa moshanyana Jonas Malefetsane Rakhiba Raputsoe, ea illemo tse 20. O tlohlile sekolong Leri-be Lesotho a bala Std VI. Ke kopa babali ba ka utloang ka eena ba ka tsebisa Mr P. Raputsoe, 4144 Sharpsville, Vereeniging.—John R. Raputsoe.

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Tse Ding Tsa Mathoko

VENTERSBURG.—Re ile ra hlalohela ke lefu la Ntata rona Richard Gerrit Mohofe oa kileng a nna Wildebeeskap eo kajeno a re sileng asetele ale mona Mamahabane. Mofu oile a kula nako ea veke tse tharo a bohlile, empa eitse vekeng ea bone a hloleha hofeta, 'me oile a hlokalala ka li 14-8-1953 a patoa ka li 16-8-1953.

Moruti oa sebaka e leng Moruti Ramatsui oa Kereke ea D.R.C. oile a kopa Moruti Motshumi oa Kereke ea Wesele ea Julang Welkom ho bula mosebetsi.

Batho baneng ba le teng ena ele ba na ba latelang. Mora e moholo oa Ntata rona Richard G. Mohoje eleng Jack le Francina Mohoje; Johannes le Martha Mohoje, Alfred le Mofumahlali oa hae Suzen Mohoje. Ventersburg; Richard le Mofumahlali oa hae Emily Mohoje, le ba bang ba eleng ba hbo Mofu eleng ba Kroonstad Welkom.

George le Mofumahlali oa hae, Lydia Bookholane, Ladybrand, eleng Mokhoenyana e monyana oa Mofu. Mr and Mrs T'soela, Winburg, Lucy Manke, Steynsrust, le ba bang.

Joale baneng ba le teng iapeka batho ba 300 baneng ba thusa ho pata Mofu kamoo baneng ba mo tseba kateng limpho ea eba £25-0-4 'me re lebohile.

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UMnz. J. W. Gatite, wase P.O. Box 139 Morgenzon. Tvl, usebuyile elivini yakhe ehle kakhulu ukusukela 7-8-53 kuyeku 5-9-53. Uhambela izindawo eziningana impela evakasha ngoba ukusuka kwakhe ekhaya eMorgenzon, wava eJohannesburg, Pretoria, Evaton, Breyten, Lake Christiesie ne Brakpan, usebuyilele manje.

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Ezingewele

"NginguMalusi olungileyo. Umalusi olungileyo ayabekela izimvu ukuphila kwakhe: St. John 10: 11-14."

Mhleli, namhla ngizophatha amazwi akhulunywa iNkosi u-Jesu, ibonisa abajuda ukuba inguMalusi olungileyo obebela ukuphila kwakhe izimvu zakhe. Abaningi bayamazi umalusi ukuba uyinto enjani. Abaningi babengabo abelusi bezinkomo nezimvu nokunye.

Ukwelusa ngokulunga kuwuzama ukuziphatha kahle izinkomo noma okunye okufuywayo, ukuziholela emadlweni aluhlaza. Uzame ukubona nezilungu, ubone nezilungu hlekayo uzifune. Ungamalusi olungileyo uma ugcina lezo zintu.

Sengibuya manje kuMalusi omkhulu kunathi esulasa izilwane ezifuywayo. UJesu u-ngumalusi olungile owabekela ukuphila kwakhe abantu abakhulwa uYe. Ukubekela ukuphila kwakhe kwaba ukufa kwakhe efela izono zabantu. Akakubalekanga ukufa, wabathelwa eziphambanweni.

Uthi umalusi okhokhelwayo uyabaleka azishaye izimvu u-ma kuqhamuka impi ngoba engokhokhelwayo futhi kungesizo ezakhe. Lamazwi alinqiso. Umuntu oqhashiwe akazikhathaleli izimvu aqhashelwe zona. Uzifunela imali, noma kuqhamuka izimpisi uyabaleka ngoba engazikhathaleli. INkosi uJesu wabe ngasaye okhokhelwayo ngoba wabe enguMalusi weqiniso. Wazimela noma sezikhona izimpisi. Wafa elokhu emile eqinisiweni lakhe. Kwala noma sezikhazekile izimvu wama ngoba engumalusi olungileyo.

"Mina nginguMalusi olungileyo; ngiyazazi ezami ngaziwa ezami." Uyagcizelela ukuba ezakhe uyazazi, nazo ziyamazi umalusi wazo. Umalusi onganilngile izimvu azimuzwa futhi naye akazazi ngoba engazikhathaleli ngoba engokhokhelwayo. Namhla siyababona abalusi abakhokhelwayo, obafumana bengazinakanga izimvu abazelusayo. Umuzwe ethi, "Mina ngiyazisebenzela, anginandaba neziphukile nezingekho esibayeni."

Ngabe ungumalusi olungile yini na uma elindela ezisaphila? Yibani ngabalusi abalungileyo ukuze nithole udumo eNkosini ngemini ezayo. —Amen, Phumasiwe, Moroka West.

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Akasekho uNkosk. Tshongwe

Umngwabono omkhulu, abantu bebengaphezu kwamakulu ayisithupha, ubuphethwe nguMfu. S. Metsing wase Kroonstad ezizana noMfu. E. Mopeli. Abakuhlumile ngu Mfu. W. Nxumalo wase Harris-mith noNkoskz. S. Metsing. Abamphlekezele e-eyobekwa ngumbini lakhe lokugcina baphume e-Reitz, Bethlehem, Oden-dalsrus, Evaton, Boksburg, Harris-mith, Vreda, Villiers nase Frankfort. Bobegowele abefundisi bezinkonzo ngezinkonzo zikhona zonke izihlobo zokho olangathini lwakwa Nhlapo. Abafowabo nodadewabo ka mufi babekho-na bonke.

Selidume ledlula, lalani ngenxeba nina bakwa-Tshongwe nabakwaNhlapo. Akafike ulele.

Engithanda ukukubiza yikuthi kuyekubikelelweni abantu abaningi uma kuyofihlwa "amanyala ayisidumbu" na? Kuyangani ukuthi abadala ababengakathintha ulwazi lweBayibile babesazisa isidumbu? Isidumbu somnumzane sasithalwa esibayeni; esomunye nje womndeni sithalwa ngasensimini ngenkulu inhlo-nipho, ubunuku bonke lobo na?

Umuntu esishiyil' emhlabeni sigonda ukuthi ulandive u-Mdali. Logelogu loMdali—um-pufumulo — elihlanganiswe nenyama, selilandive umNikazilo. Uma sekuphume lona umzimba uyahluleka ukuma, ukhothame. Kube kwenzeka yona intando yMdali. Thina-ke, ukuze sikhombise ukuthi siyaqonda okwenzakele nokuthi siyakwamukela (noma kungezinhliziyo ezibuhlungu), si-ye sithwale isidumbu sosishi-vile sisisive esontweni ku-Mdali. Sethule kuYena okwa-ke akubizileyo— uMpfumulo.

"Baba! Somandla; noma besisamthanda abephakathi kwethu ngokwomzimba, yamukela naso isikhonzi sakho u..... osumbizile wena."

Indlu yesonto yakhelwa ukukhona uNkulunkulu; ukwethula nokucela izipho ku-ye.— uTemb' inkosi.

Umbuzo Kubafundi

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Lapho kwacaca ukuba bazobambana ngesidlozane. U-Sibalukhulu wayondleleke eyisizwa ngempela. Kwafumani-seka ukuba kuyokuma imsebenzi kubona bobabili kungaqondakali oyokwehlulwa. Wahamba edemelayisa uSatan e-songa. (Fundu uJacob ebambana nengelosi).

Njengoba lendaba isifundisa okuhle nokubi empilweni yethu yemihla ngemihla ngicela isigwebo kulabantu abahlanu. Umuphi onecala lokuntshon-tsha na?

Makhosikazi kuthiwa yini-na, abanye bathi uSibalukhulu ngokuyekela. Abanye bathi u-Satan, kodwa asikalizwa naphiphiphi kuthiwa waka wabanjwa wagwetshwa lapha e-mhlabeni. Abanye bathi yidim-monyana, kepha nalo belizog-walisa osekwenzile.

Abanye bathi yiNdala eban-ge lomonakalo, kepha nayo ayikwazi ukuziphendulela. Si-cela kinina bo mame kenishele. Sicela kinina befundi-si ukuthi bekufanele kube njani uma sekufa imphufumulo engasizwa ngokwenyama. Madoda nithini?

eVoti

Ngu Dabuliamanzi Lalani ngenxeba

Ngomhla 24 kwephe-llileyo, kungene ekuphu-muleni kwaphakade u-Nkosikazi Esther Tshongwe (uMaNhlapho), u-da-dewabo ka Dr. J. M. Nhlapho, uMhleli omkhulu we Bantu World. Umufi ugale ukugula ngomhla 17 kuye uAugust kwaze kwamelelake emuva kwezi-nsuku ezisikhombisa. U-Jefrou lona umyeni wa-ke ngu Rev. J. J. Tshongwe, umlobeli okuthela walalphephandaba. Yi-Noodakazi yeKhonde u-Mnz. Isaa Nhlapho no-Mufi uNkoskz. Nhlapho base Reitz.

BASHONAPHI OMAKHANDAKHANDA, MAISELA, MOLOI WASE FILIDI NA?

Baba Mhleli, Ngivumele ke-ngithi fahla kwelakho lodu-mo. Sake safunda ezika Mnz. Phumasiwe ebingelela u-Mhleli nokumvelela umondo wabafundi nesikhalo ngenxa yokuntuleka kwesikhala kwe-zika Mhleli izinhla. Ngiyethe-mba bonke abafundi bathoko-ziswa kakhulu yileyo nkulu-mo ukubengelela okuhle noku-sibongela.

Phoke njengoba owakwa Phumasiwe wasikhulumela sabona ukuba akusafanele ukukhathaza uMakoti njengoba emolwazi kunathi emsebenzini wakhe, futhi angelise emalwe inkulungu yethu okufanele ukuba sikwenze ukuthumela izindaba athi ebuya kuloloha-mbo lwakhe afice izinwadi zabalobeli zigcwele amabhokisi yizanake ezizokwenza ukuba abone elinye isu abafundi bangaxegisi amadol.

Bashonaphi abaNuzane Makhandakhandi Maisela, no-Moloi wase Vryheid nabanye abaningi? Sasithokoza kakhulu ukufunda izituleko zama ezihle belu bo! Nibona kanzani na? Mina ngibona sengathi lo-kuyana okwake kwenzeka nyakenye kuzophinda futhi. Pho: singaphelelaphi na? Uma singalahlekelwa isiZulu kuleliphapha-ndaba Mayibuye bo! Ngiyabonga Mhleli.— J. J. Tielima.

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Bulawayo plays in Joh'burg this weekend

This week-end Johannesburg soccer fans will watch Bulawayo Africans, winners of the Alick Stuart Cup for which J.B.F.A. competed during the Rhodes Centenary celebrations, J.B.F.A. did not reach the finals and so failed to play against this formidable side which dominated the tournament. They convincingly defeated Katanga who in 1950 trounced J.B.F.A. 8-0 during their tour of the Rhodesias and the Belgian Congo. The visitors will play three matches: one against the Alexandra A.F.A. on Saturday, September 5; J.B.F.A. on Sunday, September 6 and J.A.F.A. on Monday, September 7 at the Wemmer Sports Ground, Loveday Street, Johannesburg.

Good curtain raiser matches on Sunday and Monday between J.A.F.A. and Transvaal Coloureds; J.B.F.A. and Alexandra respectively have been arranged.

On Friday, September 4 visitors will be welcomed and entertained at the Bantu Men's Social Centre. The Bulawayo Ballroom Dancing Association has also arranged for an exhibition this evening.

In a trial game at the Wemmer Sports Ground last Sunday J.A.F.A. who are also preparing to meet Basutoland in a replay for the Moroka-Balovi Trophy replay beat J.B.F.A. 4-2. J.A.F.A. led 3-2 in the first half.

AMATEUR BOXING: An annual general meeting of the Transvaal Amateur Boxing Association was held at the BMSC, Johannesburg on Saturday August 29. Mr. J. R. Rathebe presided and Mr. A. Thophane was secretary. Officials were returned en bloc. (Full results next week).

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The Scotchie .. 3
 4. WESTDENE HDCP (D) ten furlongs
GAMBLERS GAME .. 1
Lucky Touch .. 2
Kanthor .. 3
 5. DUNSWART HDCP (B) 6 furlongs
REEL PEG .. 1
Check Point .. 2
Lacy .. 3
 6. DUNSWART HDCP (C) 7 furlongs
HIPPODROME .. 1
Agnostic .. 2
Bing Bang .. 3
 7. DUNSWART HDCP (D) 6 furlongs
RIVULET .. 1
England .. 2
Whizzing .. 3
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RIVER FERRY .. 1
GREENSONG OR SOCIOLOGY .. 2
TAMASHA .. 3
TRENCHM .. 4

GERMISTON RACING

Monday Sept. 7th
9 EVENTS

- 1st Race ... 12 o'clock
- Last Race ... 5 o'clock
- 1st Leg, 2nd Double
- Races 3 and 4 ... 1.15
- 1st Leg, 1st Double
- Races 7 and 8 ... 3.50

EASTERN DISTRICT SPORTING CLUB RACING

Saturday 5th Sept.
7 EVENTS

- 1st Race ... 1 o'clock
- Last Race ... 4.55
- 1st Leg, 1st Double
- Races 2 and 3 ... 1.45
- 1st Leg, 2nd Double
- Races 5 and 6 ... 3.35

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TOP: "Rocks of London", versatile inside forward of J.A.F.A., gathering a pass from Shabangu. "B.U.B." failed to stop "Rocks". "Five Roses" who blocked "Rocks" in time is in the background.

EIGHT: This unlucky man photographed inside the ambulance was the referee of the London-Walk-Away and Stone B-zekers match. He was assaulted by some of the players. More often than not players at the African grounds challenge the ref's decisions. It is high time this behaviour was checked by officials.

RUGBY

Pretoria vs Tvl.

The Northern Transvaal Rugby Union plays Tvl. XV on Monday, September 7 at Atteridgeville, Pretoria. The event will be opened by the Manager of the Non-European Affairs. Other speakers will include: Dr. W. F. Nkomo, Mr. G. Kekana, president of N.T.V. R.U.; and a representative of the N.T.V. Coloured R.U., Mr. Danie Retief, well-known rugby player who kicked off at 4 p.m.

N. Tvl. "A" team: L. Morgan; H. Mohale and V. Tabone; M. Mahabhele and D. Louw; L. Makhabhele and P. Neca; T. Mahumela, J. Kekana, A. Segwale, S. Mahusha, W. Molefe, M. Mokobe, G. Phala, A. Morosela; reserves - E. Andrews and S. Ledwaba. Manager, Mr. A. Nyusela.



Photos by David Ward

RHODESIAN TENNIS WAS DISAPPOINTING

The Transvaal touring tennis team which left Johannesburg for Bulawayo on August 19, to take part in the Rhodes Centenary tournament, returned on Wednesday evening, August 26.

Contrary to expectation the team only took part in a so-called inter-provincial tournament and no open championships were held. I say "so-called" because Salisbury and Bulawayo are towns, not provinces, while the Transvaal team represented a province.

Three teams, Transvaal, Salisbury and Bulawayo took part in the two-day competition. The results were: Transvaal: played 8, won 8, —16 points; 2. Salisbury: played 8, lost 4, —4 pts; and 3. Bulawayo: played 8, lost 8, —0 pts.

The most regrettable aspect of the tour was the inability of the Rhodesians to field women players in spite of the fact that their invitation to the Transvaal Tennis Union, was for a mixed team. Miss E. Nolwane and Miss B. Rankua only played in exhibition matches specially arranged to allay their disappointment.

There was no trophy for the tournament but individual members of the winning team, Transvaal were presented with a tennis racket, and a Rhodes Centenary medal.

The Scores:
Transvaal Vs. Salisbury, men's singles: M. Nhlapo beat A. Phiri 6-3, 6-0. M. Molefe beat K. Oliver 6-2, 6-1. Doubles: R. Mogozi and Nhlapo beat K. Oliver and A. Phiri 6-3, 6-3. M. Molefe and P. Xulu beat E. Muhlana and J. Mutsambiwa 6-3, 6-1.

Bulawayo Vs. Transvaal — men's singles: D. Ndlovu lost to R. Mogozi 0-6, 1-6. P. Lesabe lost to P. Xulu 0-6, 0-6. Doubles: P. Lesabe and E. Muhlana lost to R. Mogozi and M. Nhlapo 2-6, 3-6. P. Mboyi and C. Matunga lost to M. Molefe and P. Xulu 0-6, 1-6.

Salisbury Vs. Bulawayo — men's singles: K. Oliver beat C. Matunga 7-5, 6-4. N. Muhlana beat E. Kupa 6-4, 6-2. Doubles: A. Phiri and K. Oliver beat J. Vera and E. Kupa 6-2, 6-3. N. Muhlana and J. Mutsambiwa beat P. Mboyi and P. Lesabe 6-2, 6-3.

Exhibition Doubles: R. Mogozi and Miss E. Nolwane beat M. Nhlapo and Miss B. Rankua 4-6, 6-3, 6-0. — R. D. M.

Golf competition

The Johannesburg Bantu Golf Union invites golfers and fans to an Open Tournament to be held at Bethal on Sunday and Monday September 6 and 7 respectively. The tournament will be played over 72 holes, the entry fee being £1. 1s. 0d. per competitor. Entries will be accepted on the tee.

Enquiries may be sent to Mr. P. Mononyane, 7316 Orlando West, P.O. Orlando, Johannesburg.— Secretary.

TRANSVAAL GOLF OPEN THIS WEEKEND

Transvaal Open Championship
The Transvaal Open Championship will be played on the GERMISTON GOLF COURSE over 72 holes on Sunday and Monday September 6 and 7. All entries for the Transvaal golfers are closed. Visitors from the Free State and Griqualand may enter for the tournament without any fine up to Saturday September 5.

The Germiston Golf Club is responsible for the boarding and lodging of visitors at not more than 2/- per day per competitor on Sunday and Monday September 6 and 7.

Money spent on visitors by the Germiston golf club will be refunded to them by the Union.

Visitors do not pay anything for their boarding and lodging.

Scraping: Scraping is allowed, but the blade of the scraper must be one yard long. Umpires will be elected to examine the blades of the scrapers before start of play. Players are allowed to scrape with the centre of the blade from the ball to the hole only once. Any couple failing to penalise a player infringing this rule shall be penalised one stroke.

The penalty for violating the scraping rule is one stroke each time the rule is violated.

Slow players will be disqualified, the maximum time given to each couple to finish a round is three hours. D. Masigo is defending champion.

Pimville Stadium G.C.
The Pimville Stadium Golf Club held its annual general meeting at the D.O.C.C. on Saturday August 29. When the meeting ended, the following clubs were enrolled as members: Pimville, Round Robin.

DURBAN BOXING PROMOTION: Leslie MacKenzie, South African welterweight champion, will defend his title over 12 rounds against Black Hawk (Richard Hlubi), the Alexandra Township challenger on September 5 at the City Hall.

Also fighting on the same programme is James Mthapo (Homicide Saddler) against Willie Govender and Young Twala vs. L'ngum Pillay in the flyweight division. This will be a Benay Singh promotion.

GREAT NORTH L.T.C. RECEIVES TROPHY

Great North L.T.C. winners of the Bantu Sports Club inter-club contest were presented with the trophy last Sunday at the Club's tennis courts by Mr. D. R. Twala, manager of the Club. The trophy was received by Mr. Peter Mamabolo.

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VILLAGERS WIN 8-6 AGAINST BREAKERS

Transvaal rugby fans were treated to perfected rugby as Western Native Township Oval on Sunday last, for the first time after the S.A. tournament the standard was appreciably high.

In a replay between Villagers and Breakers the former narrowly won by 8 points to 6. Within the first 5 minutes, Villagers opened the score when their winger collected a loosing ball 5 yards away from the Breakers line and dived for a converted try by Rus Ndziba, no sooner was he applause for Villagers cold than Z. Yekani, Breakers stand-off back footed Villagers-three, sending his winger for an unconverted try making the score 3-5 from start to finish, the game teemed with scintillating movements and spectacle. About 25 minutes in the first half, Breakers increased the score, when Bonas Phato, former Transvaal winger gathered a ball from Z. Yekani about 20 yards from Villagers line and galloped for an unconverted try making a 6-5 lead. Spectators witnessed an unhappy incident when the referee P. Tyobeka unduly disqualified Breakers' place kick resulting from this try. Before Breakers had rested the ball on the ground the Villagers forwards charged and the Breakers' place

WIN 8-6 AGAINST BREAKERS

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Long before officials had arrived, naked and half-naked children thronged from all directions. Grand Mothers, some of them poorly clad for the weather attended the ceremony and were served with tea and cakes while the children enjoyed

She was given a rousing welcome at a successful and well-attended meeting.

The Independent Methodist Church Women Manyano hold their annual conference in East London this year in the third week of September.

was sponsored by the "Overton Students and Teachers Association."

The master of ceremonies was Mr. S. T. Lefawane, the president of the association. Among many speakers were Supervisor E. M. R. Mtsisi of Warmbaths, Mr. Reeves Ramasodi of Krugersdorp, the well known C. E. Ntuli, principal of Charles Maggs School in Pretoria. The representative speaker for the "Overton Students and Teachers Association," was Miss Mary Motshewa.



Here are some of the entrants for the Port Elizabeth beauty competition whose finalists will parade in the Feather Market Hall on October 7.

FASHION PARADE RAISES £600 FOR A.C.F.S.

500 European women, including the Mayoress of Johannesburg, attended the Fashion Parade held at Wanderers Club on August 19 in aid of the African Children's Feeding Scheme.

The show was put on by Madam Blanchet of 16, King George Street, J.H.B. All the girls who took part are well-known professional models and all the dresses shown were designed and made in South Africa.

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From 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. guests will be entertained to tea, music and indoor games and from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. to dance.

Nurses Sarah Peggy Molele, Francinah Mashamba, Gaila Letho and Ephra Mkhulu of the Groothoek Hospital, Naboomspruit, Zebediela have been successful in passing the preliminary examination.

Staff Orderly Christopher Kekana who has recently passed the final general nursing examination has taken an appointment in the Groothoek Hospital. His wife, Nurse Selinah is on the staff of the Paek House, Zebediela.

Nurse Constance Makhene of the Jane Furse Hospital, Middelburg is spending her month's annual leave with Miss D. Opperman at Western Native Township, Johannesburg — Aus!

Non-Europeans who required hospital treatment were turned away from the Far East Road Hospital at the rate of two a day because there were no beds for them. The Hospital Board was told



last week. The Superintendent, Dr. J. J. Swanevler, reported that from July 29 to August 17 nearly 50 Non-Europeans, recommended by doctors for admission could not be accommodated.

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Among people present were: Mrs. D. M. Binswanger, chairman Service Committee; Miss F. Ponsonby, secretary A. C. F. S.; Mesdames M. Mbele, M. Sibilo, T. Benu, local S.C. leaders; Messrs A. Punani, P. Ramonosi, P. Mathole, Advisory Board members.

On behalf of the Advisory Board, Mr. Mathole praised the efforts of the Service Committee. He said no better scheme could be devised to help the African child particularly at this time when everything costs so much. He appealed to the community to support the scheme where possible. Mr. Mathole said he did not like favours but for lack of funds and poor wages the African will from time to time appeal to his liberal European friend.

The Annual Convention of the Women's Manyano-Kopana of the Bantu Methodist Church of South Africa was held in Madubulaville Native Township, Randfontein from Monday, July 27, to Sunday, August 2, 1953, and was attended by more than 200 delegates of the church coming from the whole of the Transvaal Province and from Swaziland.

The Mayor (Clr. M. Katz) and the (Mayoress Mrs. S. Trevis) accompanied by the Manager, Native Administration Department (Mr. A. E. Heidtmann) and the Secretary of the Native Advisory Board (Mr. A. S. Makhobane) attended the opening ceremony, and again gratitude and pleasure were expressed by the Convention for having the Mayor and Mayoress present, the former wearing his robes and insignia of office.

The Rev. Dan Mocoimi, local minister of the Bantu Methodist Church, Mrs. Mocoimi, and a local committee, were responsible for making arrangements for the convention, to receive and accommodate the delegates.

The Rev. D. P. Mocoimi and his committee carried out their task in such a manner so as to enable the convention to be conducted without any hitch. They were congratulated on their able manner for organisation.

Mrs. W. E. Kumalo, wife of Rev. Kumalo of the Methodist Church, Sophiatown and provincial president of the Transvaal National Council of African Women stayed recently at Wallmashal on her organisational tour of the province. She was met on her arrival by Staff Nurse Moseka, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Kape, chairman; Mrs. Lekgetha, vice chairman; Mrs. R. Kolomo, vice-secretary and Committee members Mesdames Mdwa, Sentle, Malulyck and Maja.

July 17, 1953, was a red-letter day at Overton when Miss Wendy Mphahane was welcomed on her arrival back from the Coronation in England. The ceremony was held at her own home village, Overton near Warmbaths and

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TOWN AND COUNTRY

W.N. TOWNSHIP

Breaking a long-standing silence, the Congress national group will hold a mass-conference in the local communal hall on Sunday, September 13. The conference is open to the public which will be given a full outline of developments in the organisation.

Speaking on the conference, Mr. H. Nkageleng-Nkadimeng, a leading member of the executive, stated that the keynote of the conference will be a declaration of the organisation's policy which the public has long awaited.

"This policy has now been finalised and all contentious points removed. Pamphlets on this policy will be distributed at the conference at a nominal price," he added.

JOHANNESBURG

The quarterly meeting of the B. E. S. L. African section, will be held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg on Sunday, September 6 at 9.30 in the morning.

A report will be made on the progress of the 200 houses for ex-soldiers at Dube township. The Secretary of the B. E. S. L., Mr. P. M. Lengene, told The Bantu World that prospective owners of these houses are being interviewed in his office.

Among many other matters to be discussed will be the labour bureau system as it affects African ex-soldiers. The meeting will also discuss the date for this year's Remembrance Day in honour of soldiers killed in the last war.

VIERFONTEIN

A grand dance was held here on Saturday August 1. Music was rendered by the His Majesty's Swing Band from Evaton. They were accompanied by Mesdames Viggie and Elsie Zitha, Mr. Martin was the catering manager.

Mr. Bekeni Sibisi "Zulu Express" and Mr. Ishmail Dithakanyane both officials of the International XI F.C. are away on annual leave.

John a local office boy was stabbed by unknown hoodlums and had to get medical treatment, the police are investigating.

To Mr. and Mrs. Abel of White City Vierfontein, a baby boy was born on July 22. Mr. Abel "A.B.C." is a member of the Royal Air Force Club.

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KIMBERLEY

Eleven members of the African National Congress were found guilty of a charge under the Suppression of Communism Act, at the Griqualand West Criminal Sessions, after the Crown Prosecutor, Mr. W. S. O'Brien had withdrawn four other charges.

Dr. Molema, Dr. A. Letela, Chabalala, Nkoane, Sehume, Madibane, Phakedi and Sesele were each sentenced to nine months imprisonment with compulsory labour, suspended for two years on condition that they are not found guilty during that period, of contravening the Suppression of Communism Act.

The following charges against them were withdrawn: Incitement to break railway apartheid regulations; Incitement to break curfew regulations; Intention to create racial hostility; Incitement to public violence.

Advocate L. Lazar (instructed by Mandela and Tambo, Johannesburg, and Haarhof, Moulton and Co., Kimberley) appeared for all the accused except David Mpiwa. Adv. W. H. M. Loubser (instructed by H. J. Stander and Son), appeared for Mpiwa.

Mr. Lazar said that Matji and Matthews had been found guilty by Mr. Justice Sampson in the Eastern Districts local division of the Supreme Court for the period from December 15, 1951, to September 24, 1952, under a similar charge "My submission is that whatever sentence is imposed, theirs should be a lesser one on the basis that their participation was very smaller. All they did was to make speeches on October 26 at this one meeting."

Mr. Loubser said that Mpiwa's only offence was being a member of the A.N.C. He had always played a passive role, and had never addressed public meetings. Though on the programme to address the meeting of October 26, he had failed to make an appearance, and this failure was a sequel to his indicating two days previously to his attorneys that he in fact, dissociated himself from the activities of the A.N.C.

OUTSTANDING ENTRIES AT SCHOOL EXHIBITION



Outstanding entries featured in a schools' arts and crafts exhibition held at Munsieville Industrial Centre, Krugersdorp, last week; the work was that of pupils in the West Rand Inspectorial circuit under Mr. C. A. McDonald.

Among items of high quality were exhibits in woodwork, tin and wire work, clay modelling, beadwork, needlework and cookery entries, all of which won high praise from spectators.

Mr. G. H. Frans, Chief Inspector of Native Schools in the Transvaal, said at the exhibition, which he opened, that in the old days, education had aimed at teaching the three R's: true education should aim at teaching the three H's which were the head, heart and hand.

To keep a proper balance in education, hand-training for children must receive attention, he added: this balance must be kept in such training, not only of primary school pupils alone, but even also those in secondary schools.

Handwork is, he said, based on the child's urge to create things for himself, and also the urge of self-confidence.

TOP: In the domestic science section, cookery exhibits entered by school girls were of a high standard shown in the picture area. From left to right, Miss T. Mpumlane, domestic science instructor; three school girls, D. Tsepe, M. Kekane, A. Maphike, Mrs. E. Phukulle, also domestic science instructor, looks on.

BOTTOM: Inspecting exhibits are from left to right, Mrs. Cook, wife of the Krugersdorp Native Commissioner; Mr. McDonald, Inspector of schools; Mr. D. Cook, Native Commissioner; Mr. Franz, Chief Inspector of schools; a Press reporter and Mr. Phatudi, supervisor of schools.

All this, Mr. Frans added, makes for a sound personality. He was glad that teachers were now beginning to realise the importance of hand-training, and that they were putting much effort in that direction.

"The Bantu have much talent in handicraft, and this must be developed through the schools," he said.

Mr. C. M. Phatudi, supervisor of schools, said he was satisfied that Bantu children were climbing up the educational ladder successfully.

HAMMANSKRAAL

Blind Africans living in this area will enjoy a feast which Mr. F. Gabaza and Mr. H. B. Kekana of Johannesburg are arranging. The feast which takes place on Saturday, September 5, is being given specially to the blind as a mark of gratitude for the year's excellent harvest in the district. — "Correspondent."

Tsotsi Who Didn't Really want to Join The Church

A tsotsi who told the usher that he came from Sophiatown, called at the Western Native Township American Board Church afternoon service recently and inquired how, where and when he could register as a full church member. He also asked for permission to attend.

It was later discovered that he was following a young woman. He had asked the woman where she was going and if he could escort her. The woman who was late, ran past him and he followed her only to find she was going to church. Towards the closing of the service the tsotsi escaped.

Pretoria Electors Just Don't Care

Apathy towards the forthcoming advisory board election in Pretoria is noticeable; poor attendance at election meetings suggests that polling this year will be far below that at past elections.

BESL Give Compensation For Veterans

An African ex-volunteer, George Mbana, has been awarded £734. 12s. 6d. in war compensation. This has been made possible through representations made on his behalf by the African section of the British Empire Service League, Johannesburg branch. In addition, he now receives £5 a month. Another ex-volunteer, who contracted tuberculosis while a prisoner of war, has been given £600 in compensation, while Philemon Mashele, of Western Native

Blame for this is placed on stereo-type politics of the contesting parties, but there is the complaint now being voiced over the failure of the board to persuade the city council to provide housing for the community.

Because the council's Ateridgeville housing is run at a loss, the finance committee can no longer support the erection of houses on the Ateridgeville pattern; that being so, a scheme at Vlakfontein has been started which residents do not favour.

Mr. A. H. Sehloho, leader of the Namune-Pepene Party, said he was confident that his group would be returned at the election; opposing his party are Khudu-Moroho and Kopano Ya Bana Ba Transfala Parties.

Township, received £74 in compensation for illness contracted while on service.

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INTER - ASSOCIATION GAMES FOR REEF

Inter-association games between J.B.F.A. and J.A.F.A., leading associations on the Reef, will be arranged more frequently than previously. This is one way of ironing out differences which more often than not, have presented some difficulty when occasion demanded both associations to work closely together.

Last year the Belgian Congo Association which beat J.B.F.A. representative side 8-1 in 1950 issued a challenge to a stronger Johannesburg team which both could easily form, but, for their minor differences would not. Later the challenge was put before them individually but still failed because none would agree to a European manager of the team.

This has, according to some quarters, taught them that co-operation was necessary between the two and inter-association games have been specially arranged to pave the way.

Those who are against amalgamation of course, view this with a suspicion that "Twaala's plans to swallow J.B.F.A." are gaining ground. This group does not like amalgamation because a local club which feels dissatisfied with the J.B.F.A. or J.A.F.A. will have no scale.

MOROKA BEATS MAZYNOTO SWALLOWS

In a match played at Basutoland, Moroka Institute 1st XI beat Mazynoto Swallows 10-2, recently. The students were the stronger team.

The following represented the Moroka 1st eleven: B. Chaka (Black Napoleon); P. Lebene (Spotlight); S. Mokolutlo (British Empire); S. C. Tau (Twee Vier Vier); S. Sekha (Nkosi Marshall); P. Matsobane (De Great Tsaba); H. Rani (African Sweetman); S. Mokoro (Rock of Ages); B. Nito (Slow Poison); E. Lebisa (Do what you like); N. Leboea (Butcher Back).

The officials of the Moroka eleven are: Mr. W. Maphaka (Manager); Mr. P. Matsobane (Captain); Mr. B. Mokolutlo (Vice Captain); Mr. S. C. Mc G. Phasumane (secretary). The club issues a challenge to all interested clubs in South Africa.

—S. Phasumane, Secretary

Friends win 6-3

The Home Sweepers played a draw against Friends F.C. of Bloemfontein at Bloemfontein recently.

"B Divisions" "Mad Boy," a lad whose madness enabled him to net two balls, caused great sensation. The final score was 4-0 in favour of Home Sweepers.

"A Division" "Metric System" proved to be an all-foot-

ball player by scoring two goals before half-time. The main match was more interesting than the B division match, the score being 6-3 in favour of Bloemfontein.

—by Hunch B. B. C.



Our photograph shows the finalists in the Alexandra Amateur Boxing Association championships held at Dark City recently. The bouts were thrill-packed and provided fireworks. Alexandra stages its own championships since some two years ago. The idea was brought forward by "The Brown Panther" (Mr. Theo Mubemu) and his energetic colleague, Social Worker Z. J. R. Sibande. More boxers are turning pro in Alexandra and making a good job of it. Carry on Theo!

Shooting Stars trounce Daltons

A large crowd gathered at the Northern Cape Bantu Ground, to witness the long awaited clash between Shooting Stars, a leading team in the Northern Cape Bantu Ass'n, and Daltons. The "B" teams started first. The match was fast and ended 2-1 in favour of Shooting Stars.

The "A" match started at a very fast pace. There were some good movements and bright soccer. Stars were soon on the attack and with their short passing combination, penetrated the Daltons defence. T. Williams (Up and Down) registered the first goal. Daltons attacked, but failed. Three goals were scored against them in 30 minutes, 3 by T. Williams (Up and Down) and one by S. Meza (Stitch-in-Time).

After the interval, the Stars were masters of the field. By stroke of luck, Daltons outside left "Ace" managed to score the only goal. Final score: Shooting Stars 4 Daltons 1. The following represented Stars: P. Jacobs (Iron Curtain); N. Albertus (Rock-of-Ages); J. Louw (Inch by Inch); C. Nopshoso (3-4-5); D. Setlho (Washata-o-Tsotsi); S. Meza (Stitch-in-Time); Nkosi (Slow Poison); Piet (Hambamy-Boy); T. Williams (Up and Down); Boy (Hup No. 1); Swanaepol (Fa-Mafaka). "B" team: E. Mogale; Swanaepol; Masele; Albertus; Woko; Mogale; J. T. Mokwa (When Times are Bad); J. S. Mokomele. Shooting Stars F.C. issue a

Semi-final at Kroonstad

On a dusty Sunday recently Shamrocks beat Dan Darkies 3-2 in the semi-final for Dr. V. Reenan's Trophy. Within ten minutes of the kick-off Shamrocks netted through their centre forward. From then on play became one-sided. The Darkies pressed hard and missed many smart moments near the goal mouth.

After half-time the Blues put more pressure in their front line and it was obvious that they would be winners. They netted their second goal from a penalty, in the 70th minute. In a four-man combination they scored their third and winning goal becoming long leaders with 18 points with one match to play in the finals.

Other results were: B. Bucks 5, Rovers 5; Wanderers 3, Callies 2; Shamrocks 8, Zebras 1; Jacks 2, A. Blacks 1; G. Hopes 3, Callies 0; Shamrocks 4, Callies 0; Pirates 2, Darkies 3; Callies 3, Zebras 2.

On Saturday August 22, Kilmerton visited the Orlando Vocational Training Centre to partake in a sports competition. The following are the results:

Football: Kilmerton A team beaten 3-1; Kilmerton B team played a draw 3-3.

Tennis: Kilmerton won all

Softball: Match drawn 28-28. Outstanding players in football for Kilmerton were Dalsen Popedi, W. Mposula, Njengabantu, S. Maile, A. Sebata and S. Noge.—by Lerothodi Mti.

challenge to leading clubs in either at home or away. Interested clubs should write to: Secretary, Gordon Thyse, c/o 143 Male Street, No. 2 Location, Kimberley.—by Spectator

Rugby teams for finals

The following players represented Simmer and Jack Mines Ltd. in the finals of the New Consolidated Goldfields Bantu Sports Organisation Rugby League, Robinson Deers Sports Ground, on Sunday, August 30.

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"B" Team: 4679 Joel Hashe, 186 Elliot Makanyane, 3737 James Daba (Vice C.), 677 Straight Ndiya (Capt.), 478 Jimmy Niama, 269 Ben Masimela, 353 Jackson Makanyane, 1828 William Sikiti, 249 Edward Xozo, 757 Libalele Qoza, 922 David Ngwaleka, 1239 Blue Dyal, 3405 Alfred April, 648 Johnson Mbulolo, 1859 Tamsanga Gazi, Reserves: 1014 James Ngontsini, 1047 Wilson Ngqoyiya, 188 Zolile Mabindisa. —Abe T. Nkone.

Junior netball at Port Elizabeth

The Port Elizabeth Bantu Rugby Board has offered donations towards the inter-schools netball tournament that started here on Tuesday August 18. For the seniors the prizes were: Netball and Rule Book, Intermediates: Soft Ball and Bat, and for Juniors: Tennis-quoit set and Rule Book.

The following are the competing centres: Port Elizabeth and Districts and Uitenhage and the teams are: Pendlia, Molefe, Upper United, Salisbury Park, Protom, New Gubbs, St. Annes, St. Carthages, D.R.C., Methodist, Elliot, Afrika, New Kabah, Walmer E.C.

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LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

Will Mokone and Seabela Meet?

Which is the better boxer, Ellis Brown, holder of the South African lightweight championship or Fighting Machine, contender No. 1? Elijah Mokone (Ellis Brown) won the title on points from Congo Kid (Johannes Mahlang) of Germiston at the Social Centre, Johannesburg on July 11 last. When the verdict was made known, and as the crowd were over their excitement over the new champ, Young Seabela (The Fighting Machine of Sophiatown) sprang into the ring to issue a challenge to the winner. In fact, on the programme, Seabela's name and photo appeared as challenger.

When this article appears in print, it will nearly be two months since the challenge was made. I will not say who is right and who is wrong at this stage, but the following account tells its own story.

This is what Seabela's manager, Mr. Obed Hutamo, has to say about his boy: "It has been rumoured that Young Seabela is scared of our national champ. But now what is happening? The champ has been called upon to sign a contract to defend his newly won championship by four promoters. He has refused in each occasion on reasons best known to himself to meet Seabela.

"My boy is keen, in fact yearning for the fight and waiting for the day when any promoter can call upon him to prove that he is a worthy contender/challenger. An arrangement was made towards the end of July for the two fighters to meet a promoter in Johannesburg but Mokone and his handlers did not turn up. Another fight in which a Durban promoter was interested in should be taking place this weekend. This too has failed. Two other promoters in Dur-

ban and Cape Town respectively, have interested themselves in the Mokone-Seabela title fight, but their attempts have been unsuccessful.

"The champ seems to want to meet opponents of his choice. Rumour is also strong that he has named Percy Wilkinson for his first title defence. Is this fairplay? The 'rolling steam engine from Camden' is anxiously waiting for the champ's signatures on that blueprint paper called a 'contract'. My boy is ready to meet the champ anywhere, anytime."

Seabela had a recent victory over the champ in a non-title bout in Cape Town late last year. Seabela won on a t.k.o. when the champ was forced to retire. Since then argument has been going on as to who is the better man? The answer lies in the ring.

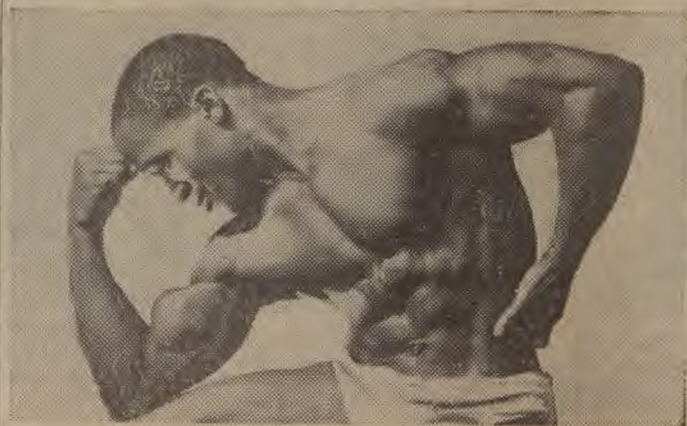
It does not necessarily mean that because Seabela once beat Mokone, he can easily repeat his success. But to stop further controversies something must be done, and quickly too to decide who is the better man. The two boxers have quite different fighting styles. Mokone won in an impressive style at the Social Centre. But Seabela was rightly called 'Fighting Machine' because he seems to know no law of 'guards'. As he takes punishment, he is a one-way fighter. There it is, Rich, cut short and dry. Take it, or leave it.—A. X.

S'TOWN PLAY IN PRETORIA

Ventersdorp Rangers F.C. of Sophiatown will play against Arcadia Home Boys F.C. on September 6 at their ground, Buffelsdoorn District, Pretoria.

The following are the names of the V. Rangers: D. Masilo (Station Master) captain; A.

Tvl. weightlifters



Joseph Phungula, the Johannesburg and District Mr. Body Beautiful of 1953, has impressed European critics in the Golden City. Phungula is one of the few Bantu weightlifters in the country and is a fine prospect for overseas representations. Trainer Johnny Molusi, himself a pro. boxer speaks well of Phungula.

Gideon Nkosi of Western Native Township needs very little introduction. Nkosi is Transvaal middleweight champion in the art of lifting weights. He has won many competitions and is a shrewd pioneer. For many years he will serve as a source of inspiration. Carry on Gid.

RUGBY TOURNAMENT AT EAST LONDON

Mr. Moses Nyangiwe, former president of the Transvaal Bantu Rugby Football Union, attended the 14th Inter-Provincial Tournament held at East London recently organised by the S.A. Bantu Rugby Board. Nine provinces participated in the tournament, among them being: Eastern Province (winners of the Parton's Trophy), Western Province, Boland, Midlands, North Eastern Districts, Transvaal, Border, Transkei and Eastern Transvaal.

Mr. Nyangiwe has attended 11 of the 14 tournaments held annually in different parts of the country. The previous annual event was held in Johannesburg.

This is what Mr. Nyangiwe has got to say about the last tournament held in East London:

The Fourteenth Rugby Inter-Provincial Tournament was amazing both in play and administration. There was not a single thrilling game. Even in the case of the Saturday game, which is usually marked by a high standard of scintillating Rugby, play was on par, with, if not below ordinary club matches.

I could not help thinking of such well-known players as Milton Normogokwana, dead tackler; Jimmy Msimkinya, B. Kemka, W. Phahlane and Ndzingi (centres); Vuks Maflika and G. Kgomo; Dick

Mogorotsi and 'Monna' (fly-halves); Yill (scrumhalf); B. Moletsang and Daniels, to mention a few of the Rugby stalwarts in previous major games.

In so far as administration is concerned, delegates came with pre-conceived ideas. The debate in the S.A. annual meeting was onerous. The presidential and secretarial annual reports were not given.

The proposed constitution of the Rugby Federation embracing Bantu, Indians and Coloureds was rejected. There is no healthy situation likely to arise out of this, says Mr. Moses Nyangiwe.

E.R. BOXING

The correct abbreviation of the East Rand Amateur Boxing Association is ERABA and not ARABA as stated in error in our recent issue. ERABA will hold its next committee meeting on September 12 (SATURDAY) at the Davey Social Centre, Benoni. The Association plans to go on tour to P. M. Burg. Mr. Matheu Maubane is chairman and Mr. Mickey Bookholane secretary.

FRIENDLY MATCH AT PELANDABA

On Monday September 7 (a holiday), Transvaal XV play against Northern Transvaal at Pelandaba Stadium, Atteridgeville, Pretoria in a friendly match. Transvaal, it would appear, has been divided into three zones in Rugby circles. There is also Eastern Transvaal which has been already a great threat to the Transvaal. For the past four years, Rugby affairs in the Transvaal have left much to be desired.

Tennis: E. Tvl. open championship

the champion in the past. Young players like Thlapane and Mall should, however,

The Eastern Transvaal Bantu Tennis Union will hold its open championship on September 5-7 at Nelspruit. The question, everybody asks is who is going to win the men's singles title this year? Mr. A. S. Xulu has dominated the Eastern Transvaal since 1950. As things are, it seems that he has lost his sting; owing to pressure of work, and lack of practice.

On the run for the title, are men like E. Rampa, J. M. B. Kananda, A. R. Tlapane and Mall. Of all these Mr. Khanda appears to have a better chance, as he is the only man who has ever managed to beat

not be under-estimated. They are capable of creating a sensation.

It is the intention of the Eastern Transvaal to send a team to the Province tournament at Umtata in December.

The Secretary reminds those who have not yet sent in their entrance fees at the specified time that all late entries should be accompanied by 2s 6d.

The present title holders are: Mens' Singles, Mr. A. S. Xulu; Mens' Doubles, A. S. Xulu and R. J. Segolela; Mixed Doubles, A. S. Xulu and Miss J. Botha; Women's Singles, Miss C. M. Khomo; Women's Doubles, Miss C. M. Khomo and the late Mrs. M. Dlava.

Pimville tennis

Mr. Harley Hutchinson Mavi is the energetic secretary of the Transvaal Bantu Lawn Tennis Union. The Union's Inter-District championships start at the Pimville stadium on Sunday September 6. The open competition will start after the inter-district championships.

Mr. Mavi has been secretary since 1948. He has been assistant general-secretary of the South Africa Bantu Tennis Board for the past three years. Harley was among the small crowd of tennis fans who saw the six players off at Park Station who participated in the Rhodesia Centenary Tennis Tournament in Bulawayo recently. The team returned to Johannesburg on Wednesday August 26.



Harley Hutchinson Mavi, successful tennis administrator in the Transvaal. He has been Union's secretary for the past five years. Son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Mavi of Randfontein.

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Transvaal lightweight title

Seleke to meet Black Hammer

Ellis Brown (Elijah Mokone), Transvaal lightweight champion, will meet Black Hammer, a contender for the national championship a month ago. The former holder is Congo Kid of Germiston who returned recently from a boxing campaign in England with Mr. Benny Singh.

On Saturday September 12, at Johannesburg's Bantu Men's Social Centre, Transvaal crack promoter Andrius Thiphane, matches two well-known boys, Gabriel Seleke, contender Number One with Black Hammer of the Golden City's darkest African township, Alexandra, for the vacant title. The bout will be over 10 rounds, writes A. X.

Basing it on experience, Seleke seems a likely winner. But it is difficult to hazard a guess with Dark City scrapers. Just as Alexandra is a peculiar township in South Africa, it has also produced peculiar pugilists.

Because there will be 40-thrill-packed rounds, Mr. Thiphane has decided to start with the first bout at 7.30 p.m. sharp instead of 8.

SUPPORTING BOUTS

The preliminary fights will include Enock Nhlapo vs. Joe Maduna of Germiston over eight rounds in the featherweight class. This will be the main supporting bout. Middleweights: Elijah Nya-

kale of Springs vs. Sam Sankey of Evaton. This bout will be very interesting for the fans. Sam is the boxer who made a bid last year to capture Greb's Tvl. middleweight title. A boxer must be very good to travel three rounds with Mtimkulu without visiting the canvas. Sankey is back in the ring after about a year's absence. There are often terrific results when a fighter makes a comeback. You read what Greb did to Julius Caesar in Durban on August 19 on Mr. M. Mistry's promotion. The Tvl. champ. won via the short route within 20 seconds of the first round. What a performance after such a long layoff! Good luck to you Greb!

What about a Maseko-Mtimkulu fistie battle? Make another attempt Andy to match the two. Reason? Because the dual champion of South Africa, Jolting Joe Maseko failed to knockout Julius Caesar over twelve gruelling rounds. But Greb did the trick in 20 seconds. You will remember that Mti is the only Bantu boxer who ever dropped Maseko for a count. We are living in the days of boxing miracles so anything can happen.

OTHER FIGHTS

Flyweights: Ezekiel Shole from Thabo's WNT stable meets Hurricane Gil. Lightweights: Morgan Mogale of Sophiatown (and out of

of Sophiatown (and not of Alexandra Township) fights Kid Cobra of Germiston. Germiston is another town to be reckoned with on the Rand. So are you prepared to build the Junction City's boys reputation Cobra?

Welterweights: Roughouse Gil (the K.K.K. of the early thirties) presents Kid Nyasa who fights Victor Ntombela. This looks another bumper bill, Mr. Thiphane!

Durban boxing

The following are the other results of Mr. M. R. Maistry's boxing promotion held in Durban on August 19 on the Simon Greb-Julius Caesar bout which the former won easily in the first round via the short route. Another pleasing performance was that of Simon Ngoboo, 1952 Natal amateur flyweight champion who, fighting as a bantamweight, gave height, weight, reach and experience, plus a sound boxing lesson to Willie Govender. Ngoboo beat Govender on points over six fast rounds during which the Indian found no counter at all to Simon's left jab and right hook to the body.—Leonard Neill.

Moreka-Baloyi Cup replay

Mr. Dan R. Twala, the indefatigable secretary of the South Africa African Football Association, has procured the Wembley Stadium, Johannesburg for the Moreka-Baloyi Cup final replay between Transvaal and Basutoland on Saturday next September 12. But according to Mr. R. L. Motaese, Basutoland XI representative in Johannesburg, says that his team can only come for the replay on Sunday September 20.

Excitement has reached its peak about the replay amongst Wembley Stadium fans who are expected to attend more than a year ago for the final of the Soccer Federation between S.A. Bantu and S.A. Coloureds. The £4,000 Cup is held jointly by the Bantu and Coloureds—the score was

Young Stars win 3-1

The Leeuwdoornstad Young Stars F.C. and the girls basketball club of Leeuoringstad played friendly matches at Rothaville on Sunday August 23.

The Leeuwdoornstad clubs upheld their reputation by winning all the matches. The scores were: First match: 1 nil in favour of the Young Stars F.C. Second match: 3-1 in favour of the Young Stars F.C. The basket matches were drawn 19-19.

The following represented the Young Stars in the B match: Nakeidi (Exchange), A. Mualafe (Bucks), Nkuke (Step by Step), M. Motakane (Coloured Boy), H. Mashokwe (U.T.T.), S. Tladi (Mabuzza), S. Menvatso (No Peace), S. Maleshane (Jive and Jive), Z. Mualafe (Punch) T. Nakeidi (Gates of Londo), D. Kebafithese (Rico-Rico). — R. S. Hosi.

JHB teams to visit Kroonstad

Mr. Walter Nombali, sports organiser under the City Council of Johannesburg (Non-European Affairs Department) is taking two touring teams to Kroonstad, in football and boxing. The teams leave Johannesburg by train on September 4 at 10 a.m. and play in Kroonstad on September 6.

The teams must be back in Johannesburg on September 19 on which date they must participate in an athletic meeting against the Diepkloof Reformatory. The meeting will start at 1 p.m. All the touring teams come from the Orlando Vocational Training Centre. Mr. Nombali is well-known former professional boxer. He managed a touring boxing team to the Rhodesias in 1950. It was a successful tour and some of the boxers he managed have gained national recognition in South Africa.



Our photograph shows Mr. S. Ngwenya, proprietor of the First Bantu Outfitters at New Mal Mal, Bazar, Johannesburg, donating the first trophy to the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival Committee Mr. D. S. Quaker, Secretary of the Festival Committee receives the Cup, Mr. S. Malinga, co-businessman also appears in the picture.



WORLD TITLE FIGHT IN SAN FRANCISCO?

Exclusive cable from Bill Bailey, Boxing Editor, "Star", London. While British Empire flyweight champion Jake Tuli is being feted on his return home, efforts are still being made to get him a world title chance against the Japanese holder Yoshio Shirai.

Tuli's manager, Jim Wicks, has been approached by Jack Beynon, the promoter who has been trying to arrange a Randolph Turpin-Carl Bobb' Olson world championship in San Francisco to see whether Wicks would be agreeable to Tuli fighting Shirai in San Francisco.

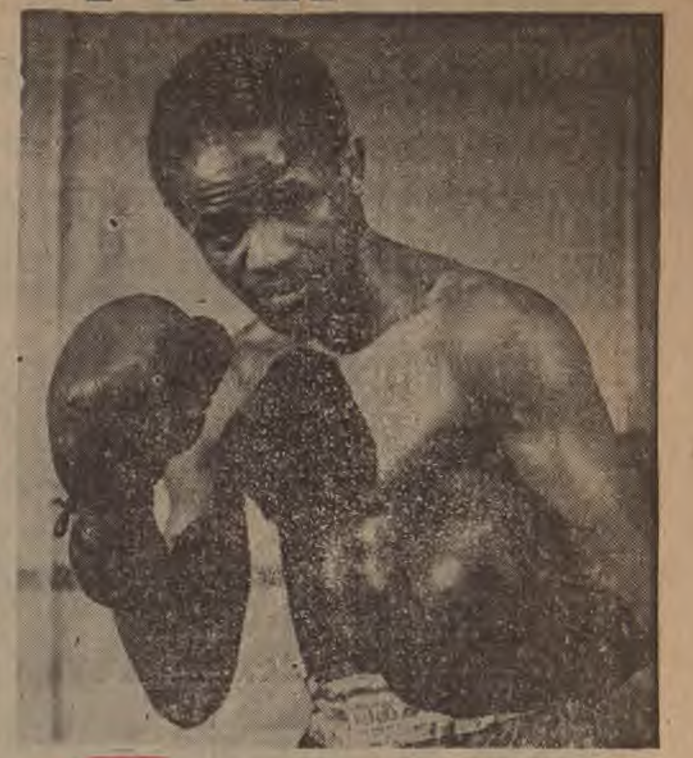
"I will not want the earth for such a fight," he said. "I am certain that once Tuli gets in the ring with Shirai he will win the world title. Then he can cash in on the championship. He can make plenty of money with the title, either in England or South Africa."

"I am hopeful about a San Francisco fight, but it is up to Beynon and the promoter. If they can persuade Shirai to fight there then there will be no difficulty in getting Tuli into the ring". Beynon, however, has failed to persuade Randolph Turpin that San Francisco would be the best place for him to fight Olson for the world title. No doubt he thinks Tuli would make a very good substitute.

Wicks has received a batch of cuttings from South Africa showing the tumultuous welcome which has been given to Tuli on his return. "What a change," he said. "He left almost unknown, now he goes back a national hero. I am certain he will make a very good impression. He is such a modest kid and his series of triumphs here has not spoiled him at all."

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Jake Tuli, the Johannesburg Empire flyweight champion, had a supply of his favourite Commando cigarettes sent to him in England and here's what he says about them:

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DEATH

lurks in the darkness

The gloating eyes behind the hood, seem to grow bigger and bigger. The resonant pitch of the Voice as it gloated over him, seemed far away. Gosh! He mustn't lose consciousness. He was not going to give these pack of fiends the satisfaction of seeing him begging for mercy. Human suffering has a limit. In spite of his super-human effort, the hooded figure before him, grew dimmer and dimmer, then blackness descended over Zuma like a veil.

"He passed out boss," said Lemmy looking with malicious satisfaction at Zuma's sagging body.

"Throw a bucket of water over him. I'm not finished with him yet. He'll scream for mercy before I've finished with him." A bucket of water was thrown over Zuma. He spluttered and choked as he regained consciousness. Pain shot through his hands and feet. The flesh around his finger and toe tips was burnt raw.

The hooded figure surveyed Zuma. Cold cruelty danced in its eyes. "Heh Heh" the Voice chuckled. "Are you ready to come to my terms? Or do you want me to continue?"

"Go to hell, you fiend," gritted Zuma through clenched teeth. Chuckling softly to itself, the Voice dug into the box again. It extracted a piece of an iron bar. Lemmy was told to push it into an open fireplace at the other end of the room. When it was red hot, Lemmy handed it to the hooded figure.

"Take a good look around you. This is the last time you'll even have the use of your eyes. I'm going to push this poker into your eyes. You may or you may not die in the process. But that matters little to me. The thing that matters, is the slow agony that you'll feel," gloated the Voice.

Beads of perspiration formed on Zuma's brow. Surely such unutterable cruelty was impossible. The man was either an inhuman gend or was joking. He stared at the eyes before him. There was no joke in them nor the hand that held the poker. There was cold-

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SYD MTIMKULU

blooded cruelty that gloated over the misery and sufferings. Hardened as they were to the cruelty of their boss, the thugs shuddered, and gazed with horror. The hooded figure was advancing the red hot poker slowly towards Zuma's eyes. Inch by inch it crept towards Zuma. His face was beginning to feel warm now. He tried to struggle to avert his head. Lemmy held it firm.

The poker was now half an inch from his eyes. His eyebrows and lashes were singeing. Zuma closed his eyes. He gritted his teeth for the inevitable hiss that, should he live, would doom him to a world of darkness for the rest of his life.

Meanwhile Nozimanga and the two friends Hank and Stan, were speeding towards police headquarters. "Matilda" was eating up the miles as Hank jammed the accelerator down to the floor.

"Hank! Don't you think you'd better slow down a little?" Nozimanga asked

anxiously as "Matilda" narrowly squeezed past two cars. The drivers shook their fists at Hank. Hank grinned and urged "Matilda" to greater efforts. "Besides," continued Nozimanga, "the robot ahead is against us."

"Damn the robot," said Hank as he shot past against the light. "What was that fool ahead doing!" cursed Hank as a car, which had the right of way, turned into the intersection. There was a screech of tyres as wheels dug in the tarmac. Hank swung hard at the wheel. "That was close Hank," murmured Stan as "Matilda" narrowly missed the car ahead and sped on.

"Hey Inspector! Look at 'em guys in that car!" a policeman yelled at the man beside him in the squad car.

"Eh where!" The policeman pointed to the car racing past in the opposite direction. "By gosh" swore the Inspector, "they are the ones I'm looking for." He had recognised "Matilda" and several figures in it. It was travelling too fast to recognise its occupants. Maybe that young upstart Zuma is in there. Ndlovu was mad.

The nerve of that young man to ring him up and banter him on what was his duty about sleeping policemen. By gosh, he was going to lock him up this time.

"Follow them!" barked the Inspector. The squad car turned around and raced after the fleeing "Matilda," alarm ringing. In the car ahead Nozimanga and Stan glanced back. "Good night, Hank, your antics have brought down the prowlers on our heels. You better slow down. We can't outrun them in this jalopy. Beating the robot is fun enough, and you'll only get a ticket. Running away from the bobbies will land us in the cooler for a cert."

There was logic in Stan's words. Hank eased "Matilda" as the prowl car overtook them. A policeman motioned them to stop. The cars came to a standstill. Out of the prowl car, followed by a policeman in uniform, emerged a short solidly-built individual, in plain clothes. His purposeful step and the granite jaw thrust forward, as he marched towards "Matilda," showed him to be a man of resolution. "Holy Molly" whistled Stan, "it's Ndlovu himself, and he's mad."

"So it's you eh!" growled Ndlovu as his sharp piercing eyes surveyed the two young men, and up to your old tricks of making the highway your speedway track eh! Don't tell me any of your excuses, I've heard them before. You're going to get a ticket for reckless driving. Where's Zuma?"

"That's what we were going to ask you Inspector, and why you had arrested him."

"Look here," growled Ndlovu, "don't try to play funny with me. I'm already sick of your banterings. Come out clean. Where's Zuma?"

"But you arrested him yourself Inspector" said Hank in bewilderment. Ndlovu was fast losing patience and his temper. He was in no mood to be throwing badinage with these young upstarts. He grasped Hank by the coat lapels "Look here son, you ain't funny. This is the last time I'm asking you to tell me

where Zuma is. By gosh! I warn you, that I'll haul you and your friends in for obstructing the police. Now sing." "He's telling you the truth Inspector," Nozimanga cut in "some policemen came to his house and arrested him after he killed a man. We were going to see you about this matter."

"What!" exploded Ndlovu. "he's killed a man!"

What's Happened

Dan Zuma, play boy crime buster, is kidnapped by pseudo policemen. He is taken to the presence of the Voice. The thug Lemmy, has a grudge against Zuma. He threatens to kill Zuma but is stopped by the Voice. The Voice offers Zuma a sum of money, to lay off the case. In the meantime, Zuma's two friends, Hank and Stan, accompanied by Nozimanga, Zuma's fiancée, are on the way to police headquarters, in the belief that Zuma has been arrested. Back in the Voice's den, Zuma declines to accept the Voice's proposition. He is threatened with torture.

NOW READ ON.

Nozimanga told the Inspector what had happened. The Inspector was adamant that none of his men had arrested Zuma. Ndlovu was getting angry. He was convinced that they knew where Zuma was, and they were leading him on a wild goose chase. He was about to arrest the whole lot, when the policeman behind him cried out. "Look Inspector!"

Three figures in their underwear and barefooted were picking their way painfully over the rough road towards them. Hank and Stan exchanged glances. A sudden fit of coughing gripped the young men. Ndlovu looked suspiciously at them. The advancing figures stood in front of the Inspector and saluted sheepishly.

"Well!" growled Ndlovu "you look well enough for a fancy dress ball. Where are your uniforms?"

The discredited gaurdians of the peace, looked at the ground. Their discomfort was further aggravated by the presence of Nozimanga. "We don't know Sir."

"What!" Ndlovu exploded. "You stand there and tell me

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that you don't know what happened to your uniforms!" "We was knocked unconscious by a fellow who with this 'ere people, sir," said one of the policeman, stabbing a finger at the two friends.

There was a roar like a wounded lion from Ndlovu. He thrust his face close to that of the policeman and stabbed him with his fore finger on the chest. With a voice that threatened to choke, he barked "You stand there telling me a cock and bull story and expect me to believe, that one man can knock you unconscious. The three of you at that. On top of it all you lose your uniforms and you don't know what happened to them. You turn the force into a laughing stock. By gosh, I've no room for sissies like you. Report to the station. You're fired."

During this angry tirade, the two friends were again seized by spasms of coughing. "Ndlovu turned to them aggressively. "As for you. "Don't try to fool me. I know you're laughing. Count yourself lucky that you are not

mixed up in this like your friend Zuma. Assaulting the police is a serious business. Since I have nothing to pin against you, though I have strong suspicions, I may as well let you go. Mind you, don't think you've seen the last of me."

With that parting remark, Ndlovu stamped indignantly towards the squad car, followed by the policeman. "Head for the station" he barked. He sank into his customary hibernation as the car sped along. Zuma a murderer! No, he didn't believe it. That young upstart was reckless, it was true. It was unbelievable that he would stoop to cold-blooded murder. But the fact stood out naked. Zuma had killed a man. Didn't the girl say so herself? Ndlovu had a sneaking regard for this young upstart. But his duty was plain.

Ndlovu sighed deeply. Well there was nothing to it but to issue a general warrant for Zuma. He would handle this case himself.

(To be continued)

LAUGHS

The door-keeper hurried down the steps of a West-End club to open a car door, he slipped and rolled down the last few steps. The manager who happened to be standing in the entrance called out angrily: "For goodness sake be more careful, people will think you're a member."—Wilson Modiba, Pretoria.

Daddy: "Enjoyed the birthday party Mary?" Mary: Awfully. Daddy: "What little boys did you dance with?" Mary: "Oh, I didn't dance but had three fights with Tommy Brown, and I licked him every time."

Mazumban: "Don't you think about anything but horses and girls?" Madumbea: "Great Scot! What else is there to think about?"

Lounge patron: "Will you please cash me this cheque?" Tactful waiter: "I am afraid we can't. We have a little agreement with the banks that we cash no cheques and they serve no meals."

Jeffy: "I am going to marry a struggling young poet. Fify: "Well, darling, if you have made up your mind, he might as well stop struggling of course."—Ahmed Abdul Rashid, Stanger.

A sailor was asked: "Where did your father die?" "In a storm," answered the sailor; "And your grandfather?" "He perished at sea," answered the sailor. "How then," said the questioner, "dare you go to sea since all your ancestors perished there?" "Master," replied the sailor, "do me a favour and tell me where your father died." "Very comfortably in bed," was the reply. "And your forefathers?" "In the same manner," replied the other. "Ah, master! retorted the sailor, "how then dare you go to bed since all your ancestors died in it!"—J. C. Ntsimane, W.N. Township.

A fat man asked his doctor what could be done about his sleeping with his mouth open. "Sir," said the Doctor, "your disease is incurable." "Why," asked the other. "Your skin is too short so that when you shut your eyes your mouth opens," said the doctor.—J. C. Ntsimane.

Two little boys were fighting when a passer-by intervened. "Why are you fighting?" he asked. "We are not really fighting," said one boy. "We just want to blacken each other's eyes, so that we don't have to go to school." Henry Khotleng, Evaton.

'MALITABA'S POSTBAG

I have made unsuccessful replies to advertisements offering work, among them are advertisements appearing in The Bantu World. I have lost a countless number of stamps in an effort to secure employment in Johannesburg. —Darison Manthata, Bochem.

(Chances of securing employment in Johannesburg are nil at the present time; influx control regulations now stringently being applied account for thousands seeking work in urban areas being endorsed out. So that there's not a hope of your securing employment in Johannesburg. The best you can do is to seek employment in your own area.)

I want to marry a girl with whose parents I stayed for a long period during which I made love to this girl and we agreed to marry. My parents went to her home to put the case before her parents but the parents did not show any interest. They said they knew nothing about our love affair although they had been told that this time we should marry. After a time when asked what they meant by this they said they did not want it. I am disappointed because the girl is willing to marry me. —A. D. Masethe, Silverton, Pretoria.

My advice is that you should look for another woman. As an African, you know that where there is no agreement between the boy's and girl's parents, such a union is never successful nor happy in life.

My son shows keen interest in farming but I do not know of any school where he can train as a farmer in the Transvaal. Could you give me the name of any such school. —J. Keketu, Newclare.

You can send your son to Fort Cox School of Agriculture, P.O. Middelrift, Ciskei. Write to the Principal of this school for further details. You can also write to the Principal, Tsolo School of Agriculture, P.O. Tsolo, Transkei.

Is there any training school anywhere for African Ministers? —J. Thole, Johannesburg. There are such schools. If

you want to become a Roman Catholic Minister, you can train at Roma, Basutoland or St. Mary's Seminary, Ixopo, Natal; Anglicans train either at St. Peter's, Rosettenville, Johannesburg or St. Bede's P.O. Umtata, Transkei. Methodists go to Fort Hare.

I am middle-aged and I have a love affair with a girl aged 19 years. She is keen on marriage and I am not. What do you suggest? —L. K. G., Kimberley.

My advice is that you should not waste her time.

Where may I obtain church bells? —J. K. Kalala, Lusikisiki.

Try: The Church Supply Company, No. 379 Commissioner Street, Fairview, Johannesburg.

Please furnish me with the address of a training centre for agricultural demonstrators. Another question: I want a job as driver in Ladysmith or Durban; how should I go about it? —Ben Koza, Harris-mith.

You may apply to any of the following: Fort Cox Agricultural School, P.O. Middelrift, Ciskei, Tsolo School of Agriculture P.O. Tsolo, Transkei. For a driving job, watch the local newspapers.

Kindly supply the following addresses: (1) Synco Fans and (2) Haarlem Swingsters. —B. K. Msikinya, Modder East.

Synco Fans' address is: Sunrise Commercial College, No. 202, Chancellor House, 25 Fox Street, Johannesburg. Haarlem Swingsters you may contact through: The Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street Extension, Johannesburg.

I have a sister who is keen on education; I would like to help her go forward, but I have not the means. She is now six months out of school; what do you suggest I should do? —D. D. S. Mokhele, Winburg.

I suggest you place the matter before the principal of the school she last attended; he will probably find a solution to her difficulty.

I have been in love with a girl four years my junior; we parted some time back through a minor quarrel. I am still interested in this girl, but meanwhile I have fallen in love with another to console myself. I understand she also still loves me, and that at present she has an affair with someone else. How would you suggest we should make it up again? I want to marry her. —H. S. S. N., Middelburg.

Seeing that you feel you must have her back, more so that you want to marry her, you would do well not to waste further time. Go and talk matters over with her; she'll appreciate this.

Please furnish me with the address of the Orlando Vocational Training Centre, Johannesburg; also the names and addresses of vocational training centres in Natal, Cape Province and the Free State. —Norman Mabanyisa, Nelspruit.

The Orlando Vocational Centre address is Box 5382, Johannesburg. There are no similar institutions in the other provinces.

I have been a carpenter's assistant since 1946; where may I obtain a registration certificate? —E. M. Nohabenz, Johannesburg.

Consult the Native Commissioner, Carr Street, Braamfontein.

I have a number of good paintings, but I would like to know where to hold an exhibition. —"M. N.", Standerton.

All you have to do is to secure a hall for the exhibition; but, of course, it will cost you a great deal of money to run it.

I want to study law with a view to becoming a legal practitioner; I hold the National Senior Certificate, how should I go about things? —S. C. Moitjane, Boksburg.

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Young Artists



The Polly Street Centre is financed and maintained by the Johannesburg Local Committee for non-European Adult Education. This Committee was formed in 1948 and since then its work has gone from strength to strength.

The Centre comprises a large hall and stage with seating space for about 500 people, also a fine studio. The Art Club has some 35 students who attend every Wednesday evening, and eight to 10 students who come to the Centre in their spare time throughout the week.

The artists of Polly Street are certainly the most progressive group on the Rand and their work is due to make a big impression on the public, especially the European section who are totally unaware of the high standard of workmanship and technique of these young African artists.

There are among this group two or three young men who I hope will become important contributors to the future art circle of our country, for these artists are intelligent and have great potentialities. They constitute the new generation of African artists and therefore have a great tradition to uphold.

Apart from the art activities, the Centre has a keen group of some 40 pianists who come to study at various times during the week. The success and popularity of the piano class is due entirely to the efforts of Mr. J. Moeketsi who has built up more this section from a single student to the present number in under one year.

The Polly Street Adult Education Centre is the first of its kind in the Johannesburg area and the Committee is keen to spread its activities to the various townships.

There are a number of obstacles which prevent this taking place immediately, but in the near future I am sure these difficulties will be surmounted and this valuable work undertaken.

— C. E. F. Skotnes, Secretary.



PHOTO FEATURE



THIS YEAR THE POLLY STREET ARTISTS WILL EXHIBIT IN TWO PLACES, THE FIRST BEING AT THE JUBILEE SOCIAL CENTRE FROM SEPTEMBER 28TH TO OCTOBER 4TH. THE SECOND WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF THE WITWATERSRAND FROM OCTOBER 5TH TO OCTOBER 9TH. THE EXHIBITION AT THE UNIVERSITY WILL BE OPENED BY DR. M. STEIN-LESSING, NOTED ART CRITIC AND HISTORIAN. THIS IS THE FIRST TIME THAT POLLY STREET ARTISTS HAVE EXHIBITED ON THEIR OWN. PRIOR TO THIS THEY EXHIBITED IN CONJUNCTION WITH CRAFT AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY GROUPS FROM ALL OVER THE REEF.



TOP LEFT: Jene Mappf, a student in Mr. J. Moeketsi's piano class which has grown so tremendously in the six months that a second piano will soon be necessary.
TOP CENTRE: Ezekiel Mochadibane working in terra cotta, a red clay. Later, the model will be fired in the same manner as pots are.
TOP RIGHT: Students decorating the walls of their studio. Later these young artists will decorate the Moroka Health Foundation Centre.
BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Skotnes discusses a technical point in a painting with a young artist.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Another young artist working on a wall painting or mural.

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This is what I want you to do, and please try to do it well. I shall not be there to see how you do it. I trust you so much that I think you can do it by yourself. If you do not trust yourself, then let someone else listen to you. You may ask your teacher or a senior scholar or student to listen to you. If you like you may make it a little act and get two or more to take part at different stages. Is it clear? Then read this story with feeling and expression as it should. Here goes—

The gardener looked around him in horror. "He has been here again!" he cried. His wife ran out. The flowers were trampled, the fruit trees torn. They looked at the havoc almost pitifully, for this was in Japan, the land of loving gardeners and artists.

As they stood gazing at the broken flowers a peasant came by. "Oh, yes," he said, "my place has been trampled as well, and some wild beast has stamped through the rice-fields. It has happened for three nights running now. We must do something soon or we

shall be ruined." "What is that?" cried the gardener's wife, catching sight of a little blue kimona among the bushes. There lay her son on the ground, fast asleep. They woke him with a good scolding for spending his night on the earth.

"Oh, but father!" he cried. "I watched for the beast, and I saw him! He is a big black horse. He came stamping in, nibbling a bit here and a bit there; but I was so sleepy that I never saw him go away again." "You're a good boy," said the father. "Still, it's a mystery. No one here has a black horse." "We will catch him tonight," said the peasant in a determined voice.

As soon as it was dusk the villagers hid themselves in little groups. About midnight a cloud drifted over the moon, and presently a great black horse came trotting noiselessly along on the grass. The people ran out with ropes and sticks and lanterns. The horse wheeled this way and that. There were men on every side. Then it set off like the wind, rushed past its assailants, and

vanished into the temple. When the people ran in after it there was no horse to be seen.

Suddenly the gardener's little boy cried in great excitement. "Look! Look! There he is!" The child held his lantern up to a newly-painted picture on the wall. A black horse was depicted there, and it was steaming!

All the peasants gaped; it was the boy who said, "We must fetch Mr. Kanaoka; it's his horse; he painted it." The famous artist was almost dragged from his bed, and hastened to the temple with his brushes and colours. When he gazed on the wonderful horse it looked so spirited and real that, he could not bring himself to paint it out.

At length he hit on the idea of painting in a halter and tethering post for the runaway horse. After that no more harm was done; but the gardener's boy often thought he caught a vicious look in the horse's eye, as though its hoofs itched to take vengeance on its betrayer. The end.

A question: Were the peasants in our story worried by a living horse?

Ezekiel P. Shivambu, Govt. Metallurgical Laboratory, University of the Witwatersrand, writes: Kindly put the following Tsonga riddle in the JBW column. I offer 2s. 6d. to the member who will get the answers correct. "Hlamula Tintshaketelo leti hi mukhuvava kona, leswi i nga ti yingisisa swona, loko kokwana a ri karhi a tshekele ku suhani na ndzilo. U fanele ku endla ntiangu lowo, e handle ko ofuniwa hi wu nwana. 1. Xifufunun: kandziva mitshunga? 2. Xo basa e midaveni? 3. Rikunyi ra vovo? 4. Xikaya xale

"Liphahlo tsaka tse hlatsoitsoeng li hlile li ts'oeu—



Sebelisa Gillett's Javel bakeng sa khareng le masela feela. E felisa ts'ila le maqaphatsa, e etsa liphahlo tsa hao li be ts'oeu ka mokhoa oo makatsang.

Here are useful hints for your home:

FURNITURE POLISH: Mix together equal quantities of linseed oil, methylated spirit and vinegar. Apply the polish to the furniture with flannel. Then polish with a soft cloth.

AFTER STRENUOUS EXERCISE: If you have had strenuous exercise and feel stiff, add a cup of vinegar to your bath water.

HOW TO REMOVE STAIN: Always remove stains from garments before washing. Otherwise they become fixed.

HOW TO CLEAN SOFT METALS: Do not use harsh cleaning agents on aluminium silver or pewter, for they are soft metals.

CAMPHOR: A piece of camphor in your jewellery prevents tarnishing and also keeps gold or silver bright.

CAKE TINS: After greasing cake tins dust with flour. This prevents sticking.

CHILDREN'S SERIAL

Motsamai and Motsabi

by

GODWIN MOHLOMI

Early the next day, two visitors came to Mrs. Sizabantu's house. They were young men who asked to see Motsabi. Mrs. Sizabantu was asking who they were, where they came from, and why they wanted to see Motsabi. They were neatly dressed but not in the Johannesburg fashion. Motsabi, who was peeping through the window saw them but as they stood with their backs to her she could not make out their faces. As she was doing her morning dusting of the house, she soon got rid of her inquisitiveness and put them out of her mind. She went into her bedroom to rest.

On returning to the sitting-room, she saw the two men seated. She did not look them in the face because she was shy. She was passing towards the back door when Mrs. Sizabantu called her and told her the two young men wanted to see her. The one young man looked intently into her face and got out a letter from his pocket. It was a letter from the Native Commissioner introducing Motsamai to her. Then began moments of reunion, handshakes, excitement and even tears. "Oh, you naughty brother," said Motsabi.

The following day Motsabi took Motsamai to the office of The Bantu World where a story which featured as the leading story appeared, accompanied by photographs.

It was in this same article that Motsamai declared that he had not intentionally hidden away. He had arrived in Johannesburg two years before to seek work which he finally got in a Johannesburg suburb. He had worked well for some months. Eventually he met some boys who said they knew of a better way of making quick money. He started gambling, playing dice and cards. He also started drinking and was many times involved in brawls, and engaged in affairs with

girls. He went from one to another and in the process forgot about home. The girls he met through his friends were the happy-time type who drank liquor and dressed well. They never seemed to have homes themselves.

Motsamai's friends did not work. They lived on stealing and breaking into shops and homes at night. During the day they went about town as innocent citizens.

Motsamai was being schooled in this. Outwardly he had appeared to like it but inside his conscience pricked him.

After all he had been brought up in a Christian family and this aspect alone was a source of discomfort to him in these escapades. Whenever he tried to stay away from duty these fellows fetched him. Alternatively the girl he associated with would urge him to go to work. Reluctantly he went but soon began to think of a way out.

He disappeared and went to Orlando where he stayed with a friend. From here he went to another man he knew at Pimville where he saw the newspaper story about his sister, Motsabi. Before he went to see her he was met by messengers of the Native Commissioner who brought him to the office. It was there he got the letter he gave Motsabi.

Money was raised from friends of Mrs. Sizabantu to enable Motsamai to pay his fare, buy a few clothes and have £15 to take home. Motsabi was a happy girl and only her friend Audrey understood when the train pulled out of Park Station how much this country girl had meant to her. Her heart was sore and heavy. Her eyes filled with tears and before she knew what was happening she was sobbing bitterly.

(Next week—home coming and end of our serial)

ndieleni maghatiule? 5. Timitsi ta nkuwa vu-Hinga vu-Hinga? 6. Bumbundzi: rale fosini? 7. Lexi xo xi komba hiti ntiho ta ntiamu i xini?

Mapapila ya nwina mifanele ku kherefela munhu loyi: E. P. Shivambu, Govt. Metallurgical Lab., University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg.

HOME CHAT

VEGETABLES: If lettuce or other greens have wilted, place in a bowl of cold water and add a small piece of dust-free coal.

FOR GREASE SPOTS: On a carpet or mat, iron over a piece of soft paper.

And now for some recipes
Break up some macaroni and slice two onions. Put both into salted boiling water and cook until macaroni is soft. Drain well and chop up together. Add a cup of beaten egg. Mix thoroughly and if too dry to bind add a little milk. Form into small cakes and fry in hot fat.

Slice potato thinly and fry. Sprinkle the slice with a little salt. Beat up one egg, add two tablespoons milk and a little salt. Melt ½ oz. margarine in a pan. Pour in the egg. When cooked, pile on top of the potato slice.

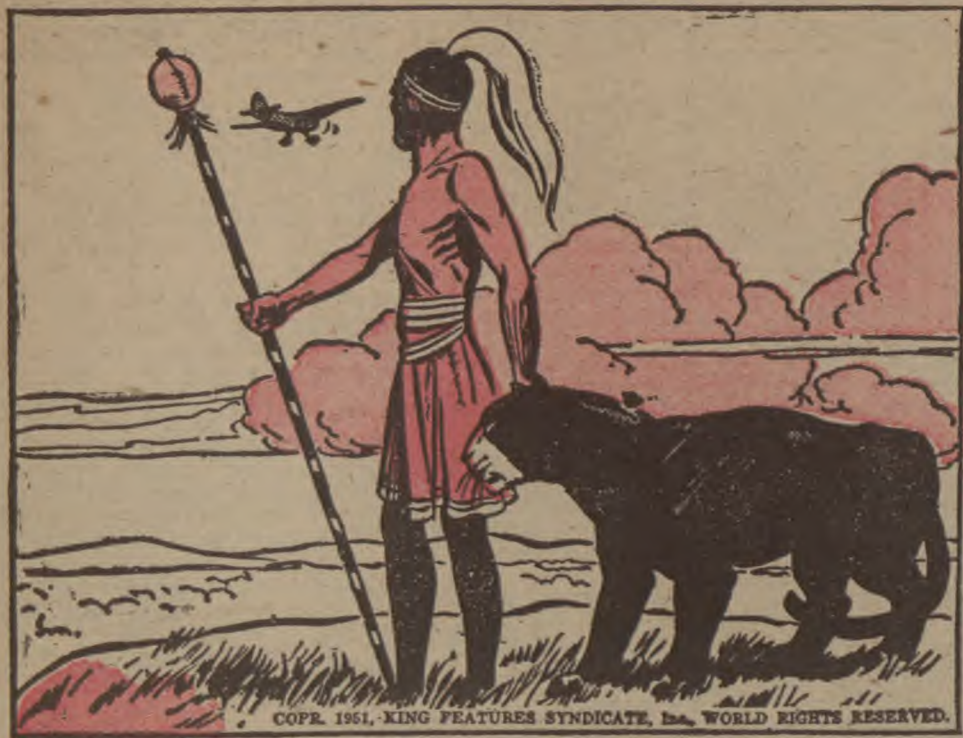
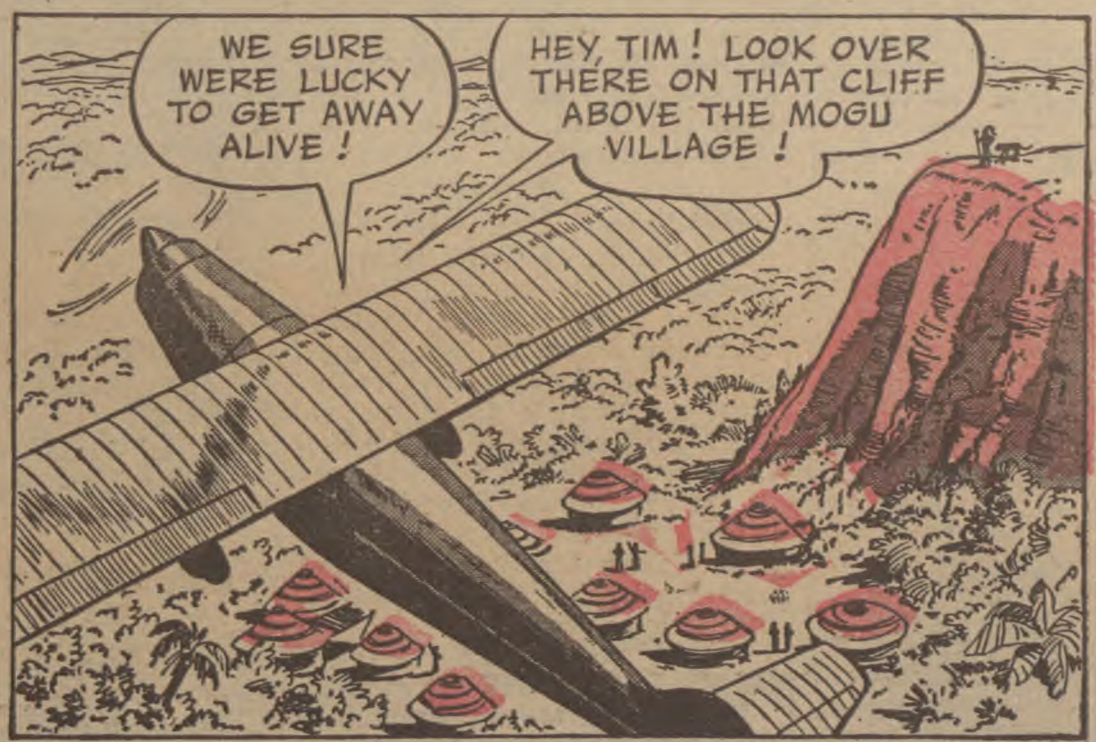
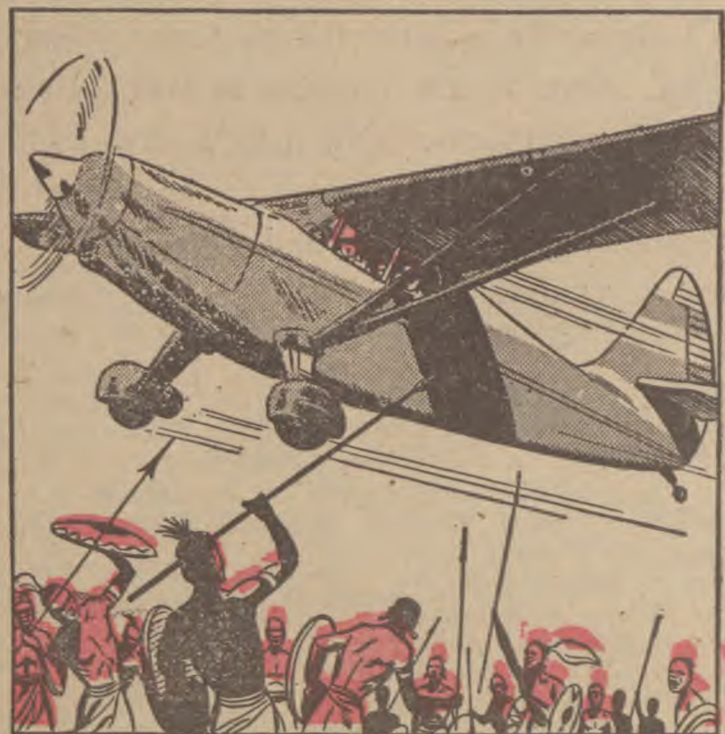
Cook 2 cupfuls spinach and rub through a sieve saving the spinach water, melt 4 teaspoons margarine and add 4

teaspoons flour. Then add one third cup spinach water, ½ cup milk. Stir till it boils. Then add spinach. Beat up the yolk and white of eggs separately. Add the yolks to the spinach. Fold in the whites. Put in a greased oven dish and bake 25 minutes.

Lastly a fish recipe. Pilaf

Ingredients:
½ lb rice or mealie rice; rind and juice half a lemon; 1 onion; 2 ozs butter; chopped parsley and watercress; tablespoon salted almonds; 1 lb smoked Fillet.

Method:
Cook rice in salted water with rind and juice of ½ lemon. Pound the butter with the parsley and watercress. Slice onion and cook gently in dripping or butter. Turn cooked rice into saucepan. Mix in green butter and cooked flaked fish with rice, flavour with a little cayenne. Turn lightly with a fork until thoroughly hot. Turn on to dish and garnish with salted almonds. Can be served also with poached eggs on top. Serves 4-5.



BEGINNING:
NEXT WEEK:
"THE EAGLE'S CLAW"

TIM TYLER
by LYMAN YOUNG

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LIMELIGHT

The Coronation Film is still one of the most interesting items in the cinema. Thousands of people have seen it. The other day someone came to me and asked if the schools had ever applied to have it shown. I told him I didn't know, but it would be a good thing if teachers arranged with responsible persons to show their scholars this film. Apart from entertainment value, the film is of historical importance and there are many things in it to impress the young minds of scholars. They will then be better able to remember anything connected with the Coronation when they have actually seen the picture. There are those in rural areas, whose chances of ever seeing the film are remote, yet something may always be done for them. We shall all be pleased to hear that you are doing something about it, and remember you might help your pupils at the forthcoming examinations!

To Joseph Natje, 91 Katlehong Township, Natalspuit: You are one of those artists who saw my appeal in this column. I take it you are either a singer or musical instrument player. Perhaps you may be both. Your invitation that we come out to take you pictures at your home has been received. Would it be possible for you to come to Johannesburg for a studio picture? If you can, I shall be pleased. Write and say when you are able to come. Don't leave your

Western art" by the well-known South African sculptor, Rene Shapshak, on Sunday, September 20, at 2.30 p.m. at the B.M.S.C., Johannesburg.

The Gay Gaieties of Western Native Township, under Mr. James Tutie, performed in a variety programme at the Western Native Township Communal Hall, Johannesburg, on Sunday afternoon, August 23. Many of their fans attended this show and I am told, the Gaieties put on their usual grand show.

Mr. Lucas Makhema, conductor of the Jubilee Singers, met Baton on Sunday, August 23 near Sophiatown. The day was windy but Mr. Makhema, in morning dress, said that he was attending a function at the Sophiatown Methodist Church, where all who helped in the Methodist Synod were being offered a word of appreciation for work done in contributing to the success of the Synod.



Louis Rathebe, well-known comedian, performs the monkey act at a performance at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg recently.

friends who are also artists behind.

To De Modernaires Musical Stage Troupe: Thanks for the letter you have written enclosing a snap of your troupe taken at the Sunrise Hall, Greenpoint Location, Kimberley. Unfortunately the picture is not clear enough to reproduce in the paper. Haven't you a clearer one? The one you sent is being returned but the story you sent will be kept to await a clear photo which please send immediately.

The Syndicate of African Artists proudly present a classical piano recital by Salisbury Klaaste, on Sunday, September 13 at 2.30 p.m. at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street Extension, Johannesburg. Donations will be taken at this show.

An illustrated lecture—"The influence of African art on

NEWS FROM THE CAPITAL
The Shantytown Quintette are billed to appear in a variety show at the Empire Theatre, Pretoria, on September 6. With them will be Buddy-Buddy-Gee, Pretoria's comedy team. On August 29 the Quintette appeared in the Dougall Hall. An appreciative audience attended this show.

Eileen Coxton, Pretoria's Coloured star and Queen of Boogie-Woogie, appeared at the King's Theatre, Alexandra, on August 18. With her were Louis Rathebe, well-known comedian. The crowd in this show was a bit unruly and at times boogie was heard to the embarrassment of the artists.

The Capital's popular entertainment centre, Empire Theatre, is now under new management. Mr. Habib V. Keshavjee, popular with stage artists and local charity organisations, has left the capital for East Africa (Nairobi), where he is going into dry-cleaning business.

Pretoria has two main entertainment organising groups—the Pretoria Dougall Hall Club, now three years old. This club is responsible for programmes produced by the City Council's recreation officers. An African social worker is on call at the club, we are told.

The other club is the "Ebony Social Club" which was launched in August last year. The objects of this club inter alia were, to provide free entertainment whenever possible. Mr. Peddie Makhaza was at the head of this club and many interesting items



On The Beach

All lined up for Joh'burg Bantu Music Festival

What promises to be one of the biggest Music Festivals in Johannesburg is now beginning to take shape. This Eisteddfodd started in 1947, has now come to be regarded as a South African Non-European National Music Festival under the auspices of the Johannesburg Non-European Affairs Department, as well as the Music Department. This year the Festival instead of being held over the usual period of a week, will be spread and made into several Festivals.

The first will be the—
(1) **Children's Festival:** which will take place at the Communal Hall, Western Native Township, on Saturday, 19th September, 1953, from 9.00 a.m.—5.00 p.m.

This will include Childrens Choirs, Solos, Duets, Percussion Bands, Volkspelle (Country Dances) and Ballet.

(2) **Instrumental Soloists And Brass Bands Festival:** This section will be held at the Eastern Native Township Communal Hall, Johannesburg, on Saturday, 19th September, from 12 noon to 5.00 p.m.

(3) **Primary Schools Festival:** This will be held at the B.M.S.C. on Saturday 26th September, from 9.00 a.m.—5.00 p.m. The School winning the most numbers of events and getting the most marks will be awarded with the "Champion of Champions Shield" for this particular section. Trophies will be issued for all other competitions in this section.

(4) **Choral Festival:** Monday 28th September, 1953 — will be officially opened by the Mayor at 8.00 p.m. at the B.M.S.C. The Choral Festival will include the usual items such as, Church, Sacred, Mixed Open, Adult Choirs, Mixed Double Quintette, Solos, both instrumental and Vocal, Duets, Puppet Shows, Dramatic Sketches, Glee Singing, Mixed Bantu Action Songs, etc.

(5) **Male Traditional Competitions:** To be held at the Polly Street, Adult Education Centre on Saturday, 10th October, 1953, from 8.00 p.m. Here you'll hear Bantu Music often referred to as "Bombing", i.e. Music typically indigenous.

On this day will also be held, the Adult Vocal Soloists, female Trios, and Mixed Single Quintettes from 10 a.m. (Public Holiday).

(6) **Dance Festival:** In the past this has been held during Festival Week, but this year it has been divorced entirely and will be run on its own for the first time on November 5th and 6th, at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, nightly at 8.00 p.m. A team of Ballroom dancers from the Western Province, will compete, being led by the 1952 South African Non-European Professional Ballroom Champion, Mr. George Soekah and partner. An invitation is extended to dancers from other centres who are advised to get in touch with the Secretary, Dale Quaker, P.O.

Box 5382, Johannesburg. The adjudicator for this section will be a European professional dancer from England who will also adjudicate in South African European Ballroom Championships, staged by the South African Dancer's Teachers Association.

A welcome reception will be held for the visiting Ballroom dancers on Thursday 5th November, at 8.00 p.m. at the B.M.S.C. Formal Dress!! A Miss "Festival Contest" will also be held, and invitation by card only. Apply therefore to the Secretary in good time.

Ballroom Competitions: Will take place at the B.M.S.C. on Friday 6th November. The following competitions will be held:—

(a) Novices, (b) Amateurs, (c) Professionals and a new section, "Open Latin American" (Samba, Rhumba, and London Jive).

Entry fees are payable in advance and forms can be obtained from the Secretary, Mr. Dale Quaker, P.O. Box 5382, Johannesburg or 614 Voortrekker Buildings, Cnr. Hoek and De Villiers Streets, Johannesburg; Phone 22-2744 **Presentation of Trophies and Diplomas and Festival Concert:** This is being arranged to take place at the Johannesburg City Hall on Sunday 11th October from 12 noon. For full details, contact the Secretary or buy the "Special 1953 Souvenir Programme", price 6d. per copy.

were given to the public after it started. Among these were the "Ebony Festival Cavalcade" which included a float procession and choosing of Miss Pretoria and Mr. Body Beautiful.

PROGRAMME OF THE C.E.D. BRASS BAND: September 3—C.E.D. Compound; Solomon Street, Braamfontein: 4.30—6 p.m. September 5—Denver Men's Hostel, 2.30-3.30 p.m. Wolhuter Men's Hostel: 4-5 p.m. September 3—N-E Hospital, Coronationville: 2-3 p.m. W.N. Township: 3.30-4.30 p.m. September 10—

town 4.30-6 p.m. September 12 — Electricity Department New-Doornfontein: 2.30-3.30 p.m. Wemmer Barracks: 4-5 p.m.

THE N.E.A.D. BRASS BAND: September 5—Jabavu I Township: 2.30-3.30 p.m. Jabavu II Township: 4-5 p.m. September 6—Orlando West II Township: 2.30-3.30 p.m. Breeze Shelters 1 and 2: 4-5 p.m. September 12—Orlando West I Township: 2.30-3.30 p.m. Breeze Shelters 3 and 4: 4-5 p.m.

The following artists appeared in the Odin Cinema,

on Sunday August 23 in a function organised to raise funds for the African Feeding Scheme: The Same Time Trotters whose members are John Dakile, Johannes Pooe and Thomas Moloantoa. The Basil Midnight Harmony led by Basil Tshule—members being John Kgengoe, John Mazibuko, Peter Pooe and the well-known Miss Gladys Magudulela about whom I wrote in dulela about whom I wrote in accompanist was Lindah Sithole and guitarist was Mr. Sidney Jose. Two ten-year tots, Janet Manyosi and Elizabeth Motsatsi gave some pleasant songs.—BATON.

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