

WOMEN'S WORLD

THIS HAS BEEN SUCH A BUSY YEAR FOR THE HELPING HAND CLUB FOR AFRICAN GIRLS AT JEPPE THAT AT TIMES IT HAS BEEN NECESSARY TO PUT DOWN MATTRESSES ON THE FLOOR.

In her annual report, the superintendent, Mrs. A. Bruce, says that the club had an average of 115 girls a month. The demand for beds is greater than ever.

Several hotels in Johannesburg have asked for accommodation for nursemaids who have come to the city with their employers. On one occasion Mrs. Bruce had to take in two women and their children. They had come to the city to look for work. As there was no other place where they could sleep, she put down mattresses for them in the club's laundry.

The girls at the club include 53 factory workers, 18 servants and 12 students at the Jan Hofmeyr School.

Mrs. J. Lebona of 3 Beacon Road, Kliptown, is organising a branch of the National Council of African Women.

She has been encouraged to do so by the good fund-raising work for schools which is being done by the council's branches in other townships.

The work is very necessary, because many children were sent home this year from schools which did not have room for them.



Among leaders of the Girls' Clubs which recently staged a drama show at the D.O.C.C., Orlando were Misses Wendy Mpshane, E. Pooe, Elizabeth Makoe, Mrs. E. Ntshanyana, Miss Sophie Phiritshwane, Mrs. R. Motiti, Misses A. Makhetle, June Serutu, Mrs. Qina, Misses Jane Moffat, R. Pooe, Mrs. G. Bopape, Messrs Andrew Mosegedi and M. K. Mpho.

WEDDING BELLS

Mr. P. A. Magano of Linokona and Miss J. K. Matlakala of Mabieskraal were married at Mabieskraal in the Rustenburg district on November 5. The bridegroom is a teacher at Misgund. The bride has been training as a nurse at Derdepoort.

Among those present at the wedding reception were Chief Thari Pilane, Messrs P. P. Lesevane, S. Z. Moanakoena and E. R. Tjale, Mr. and Mrs. K. Mogale, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mogoe, Mr. and Mrs. B. Monedi, Mrs. Mokgatle Mabe, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Matshego, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ntshabele, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Serumola, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Motshologane, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Koitsioe, the Rev. D. M. Lechuti, and Mesdames G. Goqwana, R. Mothiba, V. Motsisi and many others.

The wedding will take place at St. Andrew's, Anglican Church, Payneville, of Audrey Tsogon, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Mapena; and Charles, youngest son of Mr. and the late Mrs. Jacobs of Bronkhorstspuit. The ceremony starts at 11 a.m. on Saturday, December 12.

The wedding took place at Brits recently of William Tseleng second son of the late Mr. W. Tseleng and Mrs. Catherine Tseleng both of Brits. Mr. Tseleng is on the local R. C. school. Rev. Father Andre Blais O.M.I. officiated at the nuptial mass.

Among the guests were: Mr. Stanley Maegar principal of the Roman Catholic School Brits, Rev. Fr. Depooy O.M.I., Rev. Makgale A.M.E. Brits., Mr. Jacob Legodi, Miss M. Mampunye, M. Tshoke, Mr. Setoaba, Miss E. Mogoe S. Mojahi, S. Mashiane, E. Molashegi, M. Mpye.

The Johannesburg Bantu Musical Festival presents a Musical Afternoon at the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre on Sunday, December 6, 1953, at 2 p.m. Celebrated Artists have a fine Variety Programme of Song, Comedy, Sketches in store for your entertainment. Proceeds in aid of Orlando Mothers Welfare Association. Admission 2/6. Your half-crown will help further the work of the O.M.W.A.

ALL ABOUT OUR NURSES

The following nurses of the Moroka Hospital, Thaba 'Nchu, have successfully passed the preliminary examination of the S.A. Nursing Council: Elizabeth 'Nku Makhathe, Daphnie Mlotjo, Tony Sebokolodi and Lilian Mathunda.

Staff Nurse Mary Masitla of the Coronation Hospital was the only one of the hospitals' beauties who was brave enough to enter for the "Miss Festival" competition of the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival.

The Glen Grey Mission Hospital, reports Umthunyuwa, has installed one of the latest and most efficient X-Ray machines.

The new equipment has been installed in a bigger and more commodious room with up-to-date facilities for darkroom work. A special generating machine was installed to supply the necessary electric power for the new equipment.

A start has also been made with the erection of the new nurses' quarters — a block of buildings with a bigger frontage than the existing hospital block, which is by no means small.

Nurse Maggie Mothibi of the Modjadji Clinic at Duivelskloof is on sick leave at Pietersburg. Miss Mothibi is Mr. P. Mokhudi's sister-in-law.

Nurse Amanda Phuthi Mogomotsi, who recently qualified as a nurse at the Ceza Hospital, Mahlabatini, Zululand, has resumed duties at the Munsieville Township, Krugersdorp.

Nurse Helen Mokgothu of Krugersdorp has recently joined the nursing staff of the Pretoria General Hospital.

Nurse Olga Buthelezi of Boksburg-Benoni Hospital at Boksburg is spending her annual month holiday at home, Sophiatown.

Sister Susan Zondani of the Victoria Hospital, Lovedale is reported by the Sunday Times correspondent, to have passed through Port Elizabeth recently on her way to England to study for a qualifying diploma in sister-tutorship. If successful, she will become the first Native woman in the Union to become sister tutor. She will go to London then to London U.K.



Off to Bristol and London: Sister Susan Zondani of the Victoria Hospital, Lovedale, aboard the Arundel Castle. Sister Zondani will study midwifery at Bristol for six months and then go to London for further studies. — AUSA.

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HOME CHAT

THE SHOPS ARE GAY WITH HOLLY AND TINSEL, AND FULL OF LOVELY THINGS TO BUY.—ALL TO REMIND US THAT CHRISTMAS WILL SOON BE HERE. IMMEDIATELY OUR MINDS TURN TO THAT ALL-IMPORTANT OCCASION — THE CHRISTMAS DINNER. EVEN IF WE HAVE BEEN SAVING HARD TO BUY THOSE EXTRA THINGS THAT WILL MAKE THIS DINNER THE FESTIVE OCCASION OF THE YEAR, WE WORRY WHETHER WE HAVE BEEN ABLE TO SAVE QUITE ENOUGH. HOWEVER THESE TIPS MAY HELP YOU TO PLAN A WONDERFUL PARTY AS CHEAPLY AS POSSIBLE.

First of all have your table looking pretty and fresh with a crisp white tablecloth, well-polished knives and forks, and a gay vase of flowers in the centre. There is no need to go to the expense of buying table decorations to give your table a holiday look as long as everything on it sparkles and your flowers are bright and fresh.

Now we must think about the dinner itself. Don't worry if you can't afford a chicken; a nice piece of beef, mutton or veal roasted with this tasty stuffing will make everybody's mouth water. To make the stuffing you will need:—

Mix the suet, breadcrumbs, chopped parsley and onion, the salt and pepper together in a basin. Add the egg and stir up together. Then, if the mixture

is still a bit dry, add a very little milk to moisten it. About twenty minutes before you take the meat out of the oven put the stuffing in the roasting pan and cook with the meat. Cut into squares to serve.

Clean the mixed fruit thoroughly. Cream butter and sugar, add soaked sago, mixed fruits and breadcrumbs, and last of all hot milk and soda. Mix well and pour into a greased basin; cover securely with a clean cloth tied with string, and steam in a saucepan one-third full of water for

Most of us like to have the traditional Plum Pudding on Christmas Day, so I am giving you this delicious recipe which my mother has made every Christmas for as long as I can remember:—

three hours. Serve with custard sauce.

Empty the packet of Royal Vanilla Pudding into a basin.

Take two tablespoons of the milk and mix with the pudding until it forms a smooth paste. Boil up the rest of the milk and pour into the pudding, stirring well. Then pour it all back into the saucepan and boil for a few minutes until the mixture thickens, stirring all the time. Take the saucepan off the stove and let it cool. Then pour the pudding into the dish in which you are going to serve it. Place a wet cloth round the sides of the dish and put in a cool place until the pudding sets firmly. Before serving decorate with sliced banana. This recipe will serve 4 to 6 people.

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Dear Children,

Here is the report of our membership I promised you some weeks ago. There has been a continual increase in the membership ever since the club was started and I am happy to report progress in this aspect. If you remember, our last report was made in these columns on September 1, 1953, that is exactly two months and three weeks ago. Our total membership then was 2,101 registered in our books. Today our total membership is 2,162. An increase of 61 new members—but more have applied since the report was made up a few days ago.

The figure of 2,162 is made up as follows: Transvaal 2,039; Orange Free State 81; South-West Africa 17; Natal 9; Basutoland 8; Cape Province 4; Bechuanaland 2; Rhodesia 2.

All the provinces of Union and the Protectorates are represented in our membership, except Swaziland where the impact of the club has not yet been felt. We look forward to new members there also in the near future.

Last week we published the list of members who form our first group to go out on the free holiday by the sea organised by The Bantu World. I am sure you all join me in congratulating this group of six Junior Bantu World girls. A happy holiday awaits them and it is my wish that they make the best of it.

JBW member Constance Molefe, of Orlando has again retained her Transvaal Juvenile Tennis Championship. Her picture appeared in our last issue. Well done, Constance. This club is proud of your achievement.

LETTERS RECEIVED:
Thomas Mokwena, 67 D Location, Kroonstad, has sent me his photograph taken when he was busy drawing cartoons. A book containing some of these cartoons is with me here and anyone interested to see it may call at any time to see them. Thomas is a keen student of our "Hayigugi" whose cartoons he reproduces in his own drawing book week by week. In his letter Thomas expresses the hope that he will see many JBW club members during the forthcoming December holidays. I am myself eager to meet Thomas. Kagisho Mokeyane, 2504 Bochabela, Bloemfontein, has written to join the club. (There is one Mr. Mokeyane who is a well-known sportsman in Bloemfontein and who writes for this newspaper regularly. Is he any relation of yours?) Kagisho is seven years old and attends school near her home. Welcome Kagisho we are glad to have you. Gideon Shoko, P.O. Box 24, Bon Accord, Pretoria, has enrolled a new member Sampson Mokoshene whom I am glad to welcome. Now you pen-pals, Gideon wants a pen-pal and wants a good one. Sophia Ntlokotsi, 653 B Location, Kroonstad, also

wants a pen-pal, boy or girl, of 19 years of age.

Dan D. Msimanga, P.O. Box 2199, Pretoria. I also heard about the rumour you refer to—that the world would end on August 23 last. Nothing has happened so we need not worry about it any longer. You mention that Patricia Mokoena was your pen-pal for some time and that she has now stopped writing to you. Anyway, I am asking her to write you. I hope you are keeping well.

Joshua Jele, 187 Katlehong Township, P.O. Natalpruit: A membership card is on the way to you. Welcome to the Junior Bantu World club.

Norman Mabanyisa, S. A. Police, P.O. Box 4, Nelspruit: The story of Motsamai and Motsabi will be posted to you.

David Mokoena, 78 Mabote Street, B. Location, Kroonstad: I shall be pleased to hear why you have decided to join the Junior Bantu World club. Your Membership card is being sent by post.

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WHEN I FIRST CAME TO JOH'BURG EARLY 1951, I FOUND THE CITY FAR TOO ADVANCED FOR MY LIKING. ANYWAY I THOUGHT THAT "GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT, NOT WHERE YOU EXPECT IT TO BE." COMING FROM A SMALL TOWN IN THE CAPE, WE KNEW VERY FEW PEOPLE. MY HUSBAND KNEW MOSTLY BOYS HE WAS WORKING WITH.

I kept myself busy during the day with our little son of one year and usually looked forward to "Daddy's" coming home during the early evening. We then had supper and always ended with a game of cards before retiring to bed. We were Gold Diggers in Joh'burg and did not care to go out for entertainment.

After four months my hubby started going out for a "sport" with the boys on Friday evenings, but usually came home early so that I should not be lonely. This was the beginning of the "Hell" I'm living in now.

On Saturdays he did not work, but someone always invited him to go to town for shopping or sometimes just for fun. On Saturday afternoons they would roam about Sophiatown where we were living. Hubby started meeting the "clevers" and soon he joined the famous "Americans." I also got a job in a factory at Croesus and every afternoon I rushed home to fetch baby from the creche and prepare the evening meal. Daddy was always home by 6.30 p.m. and

by 8.30 p.m. we were in bed. During week-ends I was too busy to notice where Daddy went for the day as long as he did not stay out late. One fateful Monday evening he did not come home until 12.30 a.m. He told me he had gone to Pretoria with one of his bosses and had a puncture on their return. That same week on Friday he lost his pay envelope in the bus from town.

My husband loved me dearly and did not care much for dames. Still I became doubtful of his actions. When I left home in the morning, he always had an excuse to be left behind in the room. Then by private investigations, I found out he had left his job. Still I did not ask him and only watched Fridays for his pay. Always to my amazement he had his pay, but not in an envelope.

I was sure now he made this money by some questionable means, and had it ready by Friday evening. I had by now lost all confidence in my hubby, and always had doubts in my mind about his "private life."

After three months he confessed he had lost his job, and was making easy money in Joh'burg. I tried to argue and convince him, but all in vain. He was one of the gang of "Follow the Sun." One Wednesday evening I got a message that hubby had been arrested during the day for suspicion of theft. I ran wild with worry. The next day I stayed out of work to go to court. He was discharged and we went home as there was no proof to convict him.

Ten days later he was arrested again and this time was sentenced to three months-no fine.

I'm struggling now to keep the home fires burning, and feel very miserable each evening to come home to an empty room with me and my son only.

I love my "Daddy" very much and pray to God to bring him home safe—a sadder but wiser man. Cleverness has no destiny—but the long-handed law always gets the better of it.—"Prisoner's Wife."

Laughs!

Magistrate to Accused: "What were you doing when the policeman arrested you?" **Accused:** "I was waiting, My Lord." **Magistrate:** "Waiting for?" **Accused:** "For money, My Lord." **Magistrate:** "Who was going to give you the money?" **Accused:** "The man I was waiting for, My Lord." **Magistrate:** "Now, stop fooling. What do you do for a living?" **Accused:** "I am a waiter, My Lord."—James Ncaba.

A soldier was passing through a meadow and a large mastiff (dog) ran at him and he stabbed it with a bayonet. The owner of the dog asked him why he had not rather strike the dog with the butt-end of his weapon. "So I should," roared the soldier, "if he had run at me with his tail."—J. C. Ntsimane.

A man with one eye laid a wager with another man, that he (the one-eyed) saw more than the other with two eyes. The wager was accepted. "You have lost," said the first, "I can see the two eyes in your face, and you can see only one in mine."—J. C. Ntsimane, W. N. Township.

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Mthembu's address is c/o Alexandra University Clinic P.O. Wynberg, Johannesburg. Seaman Chetty's: No. 121, Rendels Road, Mayville, Durban. Moodley's: c/o The Indian Market, Durban. Pandey you may get in touch with through No. 46, Cambell Avenue, Greyville, Durban. I'm sorry I cannot furnish the remaining addresses.

I am about to complete the National Senior Certificate course after which I intend to follow a degree course. I understand, however, that this certificate does not permit its holder to enter a university. How far is this true?

Next, if the above is true, why is it that the holder of

such a certificate is debarred entry to a university, whereas the certificate itself is equivalent to the matric?—S. J. Molkekoa, Lady Selborne.

As this will take too much space to answer, I suggest you write to: The Director of External Studies, The University of South Africa, No. 263, Skinner Street, Pretoria.

I have made several attempts to obtain a commercial travellers' licence, but all to no avail. I'm told, however, that the authority in charge of such licenses is in Vereeniging. Could you give me direction in this connection?
—Z. S. Mosia, Bethlehem.

Write to: The Licence Officer, Vereeniging Municipality, P.O. Vereeniging.

Since "Young" Jake's return from England, I've been collecting all his pictures; my scrap book is now nearly full. I would like his signature; how could I get him to sign my scrap book?—W. Mathibe, Pretoria.

You'll probably have to wait sometime for this; Jake left last week by Comet for London.

I wish to become employed on an establishment which prints and publishes literature for Africans. Please recommend a prospective employer.
—S. Daniel, Luipaardsvlei.

Try: The Manager, Lovedale Press, P.O. Alice, Cape Province.

Kindly supply the addresses of Messrs Gladstone Sidiyo and Nathan Sidiyo, music composers.—"Muisic Enthusiast," Piet Retief.

Although I am familiar with their names, I have no knowledge other than that they are school teachers in the Free State. Perhaps they themselves or someone else who knows will kindly supply the information you require.



Queen Elizabeth

Due to religious reasons, I wish to change my name. To whom should I apply?—V. P. Sondo, Johannesburg.

I suggest you consult a lawyer.

I'm at present following a secondary school course after which I intend following the medical course. I have not included mathematics and science in my curriculum, and I'm told I shall not be allowed to study medicine without a knowledge of both subjects. Is this correct?—"Worried L. T. G.," Koornpunt.

This is correct. If your school does not provide these subjects, you'll have to find another if you're bent on the medical course.

Kindly supply the correct address of Mr. V. T. Mboho; I understand he lives in the Cape.—H. M. Tsetseoa, Postmasburg.

The address is: P.O. Tsolo, Cape Province.

Could you kindly tell me where to obtain copies of various short-stories written by Guybon Sinxo; in addition, please supply Sinxo's address.
—Billy Bonga, Cape Town.

Write to the Bantu News Agency, Box 50, Langlaagte for back numbers of The Bantu World containing these stories. Sinxo's address is: Hota-Mbeula School, P.O. Cala, Cape Province.

Where may I obtain the English-Venda and English-Shangaan dictionaries?—W. Mashamba, Pretoria.

Write to the Berlin Printing Depot, P.O. Tshakhuma, Northern Transvaal.

Please furnish the address of a place where I may board and lodge during my intended visit to East London.—J. G. Tlatleng, Orlando.

Write to: The Proprietor, Milner Hotel, East London.

I wish to spend a week at Louis Trichardt in the Northern Transvaal, during December. Unfortunately I do not know where to obtain hotel accommodation there. Could you suggest the name of a suitable hotel?—H. Grancis, Potchefstroom.

No hotel accommodation is available, but you could write to Messrs Makgatho Trio, Box 103, Louis Trichardt, for boarding arrangements.

Kindly supply the name and address of a school offering Africans training in electrical engineering or mechanics.—L. S. Modise, Benoni.

No such training centre for Africans exists in the Union.

I am employed in a chemical factory and I'm not satisfied with my pay. This becomes so when I think of the future. That being so, I intend going back to school to learn a trade. Could you suggest a suitable school?—B. Motsepe, Johannesburg.

Write to: The Principal, Vlakfontein Industrial Training Centre, P.O. Eerste Fabrieke. You could also try the Orlando Vocational Training Centre, Box 5382, Johannesburg.

In view of the introduction of the new reference (pass) book replacing the old pass system, most of us holding exemption certificates are at a loss over what to do. Could you kindly direct me to someone whom I may interview on this matter?—P. D. Nyama, Wepener.

You should consult your Native Commissioner. Early this year we gave an explanation on this matter, which in view of space considerations I cannot repeat now. This explanation, based on an interview with the Chief Pass Officer, Johannesburg, appeared under the heading: "Truth and Rumour About New Pass Books." It was contained in the July 18, 1953 edition of The Bantu World.

Not only am I puzzled, but I'm disgusted at the way boys play the fool with girls. These boys promise marriage only to disappear after a time. This happens especially after ruining the girls' chances in life. What do you think should be done about this?—S. S., Brandfort.

You'll probably find that girls so deceived are themselves often to blame; they become too loose with boys. This happens especially after promises of marriage.

I wish to marry a young woman who herself is most keen to join hands with me in marriage. My difficulty is lack of money. My father died while I was young, and I maintain three sisters and a brother at school. What advice can you offer?—M. K. M., Johannesburg.

This is no easy question to answer. I would suggest trying a better-paying job which will enable you to save a little each week or month towards marriage preparations. If this young woman can be persuaded to exercise patience, there should be no difficulty in your way.

Your spare time

Here are more activities which may interest you in your leisure.

Garden Clubs
Garden Clubs in all Native and Coloured Townships are organised by the Vocational Training Officer, Non-European Affairs Department for 5/- per annum. Members receive free seeds and manure and are helped with advice by trained garden demonstrators.
Apply for membership to the Vocational Training Officer, Nancefield, or P.O. Box 5382, Johannesburg.

Green Earth Fellowship
Green Earth Fellowship, formerly known as the African National Soil Conservation Association, aims at propaganda work for the conservation of soil in the Union of South Africa. In order to attain its aim the Association publishes magazines, periodicals, pamphlets, and gives lectures, film shows and demonstrations, etc. For details contact: The Secretary, Mr. Motsoenyane, Green Earth Fellowship, 404 Vancouver House, 145 President Street, Johannesburg, Telephone 22-2697, P.O. Box 9552.

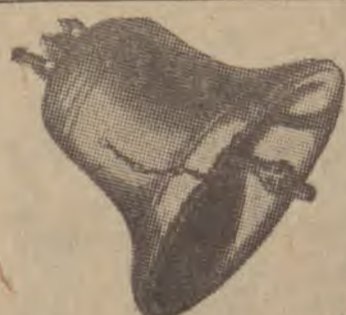
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Johannesburg African Football Association
Secretary: Mr. W. F. Nkosi, P.O. Box 2250, Johannesburg.

Johannesburg Bantu Football Association
Contact: The Secretary, c/o. Wemmer Hostel, Eloff Street Extension, Johannesburg. Telephone 33-3061.

Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival
The Festival Committee organises annual Festival Competitions in music and allied arts during the first week of October each year. In addition to this, concerts, recitals, lectures, films and dances are arranged during the year, and tuition and bursaries arranged for deserving musical students.
Contact the Secretary, Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival, P.O. Box 5382, Johannesburg. Telephone 22-2744.



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KRUGERSDORP SOCCER

Arabian Stars A1 4, Happy Hearts A1 3.

The main soccer attraction match this season was a cup final in the A1 Division (Krugersdorp) for the 2nd Round trophy between the Arabian Stars A1 and H. Hearts A1.

The match started with the Hearts as favourites, until the positions of the players were changed. Masala led in the attack "Links inside right of the Stars, with smart back-heeling, dummieing breaks and feints had the Hearts almost moving the wrong way. The Hearts were totally demoralised and beaten in all departments of the game. At interval

the score board read 3-1 in favour of the Stars. Scorers—Biliky, Mzimba and Bennet.

Second half saw a more rejuvenated fast eleven, with good heading and immaculate ground pass. The Stars' back line was impenetrable with calculated brilliant saves by the 'keeper—All Die Hoekies. The match ended 4-3 in favour of the Stars—the new champs.

The following represented the Stars: J. Monyke (All Die Hoekies); Khangeli (Yindoda); K. Miti (Nzima); Namba (Baby Face); Nick (In Die Skeit); G. Molefe (K.K.K.); J. Mosimane (Jimmy Boy); D. Brown (Hananaha); B. Masala (Uncle

Benny); Links (Watlhanya); Biliki (Tri Speed).—by "Arabian Knight."

CRICKETERS MAY TOUR OVERSEAS

(Continued from page 19)

Springbok cricketer, to get together a powerful Transvaal European XI to play against Bob Pavada's XI.

-elected to the Inter-Race Board of Control: President, Mr. B. D. Pavada; vice-presidents, Mr. H. E. Parker, Mr. M. J. Masiza, Mr. J. W. Joshua and Mr. A. Banoo; honorary secretary, Mr. M. R. Varachia; hon. treasurer, Mr. J. J. Baatjies.

The members of the sub-committees elected by the board are: Oom Piet S. A. Gwele (retiring president of the T.B.C.U.); Mr. J. Kemm and Mr. E. I. Haffeejee.

Recommendations committee: Messrs. B. D. Pavada (chairman); J. W. Baatjies (hon. treasurer); J. W. Joshua; H. M. J. Masiza; A. Banoo; H. E. Parker; A. M. Jassat (SAICU); C. Ngegebule (SACCB); J. Henry (SACCA) and A. E. Docrat (SAMCB).

Rangers beat W. Reefs 2-0

On Sunday, November 8, the Roaring Rangers F.C. visited Western Reefs for a friendly match.

The Rangers were represented by the following J. Mabeyane (C.Y.C.); A. Mashoba (A.B.C.); B. Matshoba (S.A.P. No. 2); T. Lefakane (S.A.P. No. 1); I. Matsepa (Remember Thy Promise); S. Brown (Beer en Vleis); S. Mosakga (No peace in Germany); K. Genakgomo (Heavy Weight); L. Sello (Touch and Touch); S. Lephadi (Teachers Meeting); J. Manyika (Save the Bank of England) J. Mabeyane scored two goals for the Rangers and the match ended 2-0 in their favour.—by J. Saudi, president.

BETHESDA MUSIC COMPETITIONS

The Bethesda Normal College held its annual music competition recently. There were 7 choirs competing. These choirs are organised by the students themselves. Each choir had its own conductor and organiser.

A week before the competition excitement reached its peak in the school.

The following are the choirs that took part:—

Rythm Ducks under P. Mokhoanetse (Mosuo), Eastern Monotony Breakers under H.Mpe, Western Nightingale under C. Mahapa, Senior Express under E. Morolo (Naledi), United Vultures under I. Masane (Merry), Western Choir under W. Setati, Mighty Greats under J. Lekoloane.

Each choir had to compete in three songs, an Afrikaans piece, a Negro Spiritual and a Vernacular piece (own choice). The three choirs which won are the Rhythm Ducks, the Senior Express and the United Vultures. Three floating trophies were competed for.

The Afrikaans piece was won by the Rythm Ducks, the Negro Spiritual by the United Vultures and the vernacular piece by the Senior Express.

The outstanding choir however, was the Rhythm Ducks. It won in all the three pieces. But there is one rigid rule that one choir should not be allowed to get more than one trophy. The Rhythm Ducks won the Afrikaans piece with 77 per cent, the Negro Spiritual 83 per cent and the vernacular song 90 per cent.

Out of the three songs the vernacular piece "Vuka Africa" by the Rhythm Ducks was very well rendered. The solo part of this song was sung by Miss Elizabeth Mohlabi. Elibeth has a promising future in music. She kept the audience spell-bound.

The adjudicator remarked about the beauty of her voice and the manner in which she was able to control it.

The members of the Rhythm Ducks are: Elizabeth Mohlabi Rachel Moloto, J. Masemola, J. Mahlebeogane, P. Nkosi, J. Seotjie (Sofiste), J. Thetheletsa, J. Mokale, F. Mokwena (kid Morgan). The conductor of the choir is Mr. Mokhoanetse (Mosuo) and the managers are Messrs. Phakoane Motladi and Thabo Chaka.

We wish to thank the managers of this choir for their contribution towards the high prestige and achievements of this choir. There was a charity trophy which had to be given to the best conductor in the competitions. This was received by Mr. P. Mokhoanetse of the Rhythm Ducks. We wish to congratulate all the choirs and conductors which took part in the competitions, and particularly the Rhythm Ducks upon their high standard.

Among those present at the competitions were the staff of Bethesda Practising School and a number of European friends.—Phakoane and Thabo.

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SCHOOL SPORTS

Matches at Scirappes

Verstooteling played re-arranged matches against Scirappes school on Saturday November 27. The girls' first teams were curtain-raisers, the final score being 1-3 in Verstooteling's favour.

The B boys followed. This match resulted in a goalless draw. Before the A match ended misunderstanding arose through what the teams called partiality of the referee.

Shortly after half time 'Masiha-a-wela Batho' opened the score for Scirappes. 'Kgoasasa' played well for Verstooteling. The match ended when Scirappes was leading 1-0. Sportsmanship is wanting in most players especially the organisers.—**J. H. Ramashala.**

THRILLING SOCCER BY SCHOOLBOYS

Hundreds of African soccer fans shouted their voices hoarse in one of the most interesting matches yet played at Jarbour Feilds, Bulawayo, between a selected team representing Salisbury Schools and Bulawayo schools combined XI.

The match was for a trophy donated by the Bulawayo African Football Association. It was won by Salisbury 2-0. The trophy will be competed for annually between the two centres.

From the beginning of the match, Salisbury boys were on the attack and Bulawayo on the defensive. Half-time scores were 0-0. During the second half, Salisbury boys netted two goals to win the Cup.

TRY AGAIN WIN SUMMER LEAGUE

The Mphahlele Try Again B won the Summer league cup out lost the knockout match. The team's members are: L. Moxotiane (Flying Squad), F. Thlomsana (7 Days), G. Mphahlele (Kxosi ya Bahedene), J. Lexodi (Buick Master), D. Makamedi (Don't be Silly), J. Bapela (Silver Fish), N. Thobejane (Tsetse Fly), S. Mantosi (Chief Master), M. Letwala (Mokwase Tshaka), F. Sekxololo (Sephuko) and German Cake goalkeeper.

Any team wishing a good match challenge the winners. —**by Leso.**

CRICKET

St. Helena C.C Versus Freddie's C.C.

This match was played at St. Helena on November 8. One must not under-estimate the Freddie's C.C. as it has shown great improvement in cricket. One Freddie's commentator was heard to say that James Mfana is reckoned as the best cricket captain. St. Helena has produced in the way he has handed his team.

Scores: St. Helena 1st Innings 39, J. Mfana 40, S. Msimeli 25, P. Nduyana 26, P. Tunzi 21, A. Ntsonyana 16.

Freddie's 1st Innings 55: S. Malotane 21, E. Raphoto 16. St. Helena 2nd Innings 38 for wicket: P. Tunzi 16, S. Ramapho 16.

This match was continued at Freddie's on November 22.

Nduyana 2 wks., P. Punzi 4 wks. Bowlers: St. Helena: P. Nduyana 2 wks, J. Mfana 2 wks, S. Lobi 2 wks.

Freddie's: S. Malotane 5 wks; E. Raphoto 3 wks; W. Molapo 1 wkt.; Jokazi 1 wkt.

HAPPY HEARTS WIN

The Tornado Green Happy Hearts of Albertynsville and the Moroka Rangers met in interesting soccer matches recently. In the first match the Rangers drew two-all with the Tornado "B."

The main match was closely-contested. There was no score up to half-time. In the second half "American Spoon" opened the score for Albertynsville.

Tsipi-Tsipi the half-centre scored the second. Dr. Rubbish made a desperate attempt to score the third, but was beaten. The final score was 5-0 in favour of the Tornado Green Happy Hearts.—**by A. M. Khosa.**

TULI SHOWED WHAT MAKES A CHAMPION

By our "Commando" Reporter.

Tuli beat "Slumber David" in Durban but he did much more than that — he gave his fans in South Africa their first glimpse of himself as a boxer in championship class. Let there be no doubt about it: Tuli really had to fight to win.

It certainly was not the same Jake that Cape Town or Johannesburg saw. Kid Bogart never made the champion reveal that he was a champion. Pancho Villa at Johannesburg gave the champion a better challenge. It was not until he met Slumber David at Durban that Tuli was compelled to really get on his toes.

Slumber David put up a great performance — Jake Tuli put up a better. That is the whole story of the Durban fight.

It was not the champion's fight all the way — as was the case when Kid Bogart faced him. There was a period at Durban when Slumber David had got the champion on the edge of a knock-out. That's when Tuli revealed the champion strain in him.

Tuli had left himself open to a left swing which shook him to the toes. Any boxer below championship standard might have started counting ten for himself. And that's when class told — Tuli saved himself by superlative ring-craft. It was at that moment, in the third round, that Jake began to win the fight and delighted the fans by showing them what it takes to make a champ.

By the end of the fourth round Tuli had got the fight in the bag. From then he never looked like losing. Slumber David had passed up his chance and when he quit at the end of the seventh round it was the end of one of the finest fights in Jake's spectacular career.

In the course of the fight the champion revealed two things — his strong and his weak points. The latter is his unfortunate capacity for being knocked off his balance. His strong point is that flashing left hook which is the one virtue he derived from his "southpaw" days.

Dave Finn, his trainer in England has got to train Jake out of that "off balance" weakness. If he ever loses a fight it will be because of that. Master that, and the world title — if the Jap holder will ever arrange to meet him — is his for certain.

Jake has got a left hook that comes out of nowhere right on to the spot that matters. It is a major mystery how that little Zulu kid can connect with his left so powerfully, so dangerously and so victoriously.

He will not meet a greater challenge in South Africa than Slumber David gave. He met it triumphantly. He is champion class through and through.

"And so is" — he said in his dressingroom afterwards — "Commando, my favourite cigarette. It is unbeatable. It goes wherever I go — round the town, round the world".

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Brandfort F. C. beats Hungry

Lions 2-1

A very interesting football match was played at Brandfort on Sunday November 1st. between the famous "Hungry Lions" of Welkom and the well known Black Burn Rovers of Brandfort. The morning match ended 3-0 in favour of Brandfort.

In the afternoon match, the

Lemana soccer season closes

The Lemana Football Association league closed its season recently. The following teams participated in this year's competition: Selatiline, Zoutpansberg, Pietersburg Rovers, Waterbergs and the Southern Stars. The most outstanding teams are the Pietersburg Rovers and the Southern Stars which drew in their final match.

A big crowd witnessed the match.—**by Z. B. Linesman.**

visiting team played very well. Their movement in the ground caused great excitement among the big crowd of spectators. Full of confidence one fan exclaimed "Today Brandfort must be beaten."

After half time Brandfort improved their play. They formed up a "W" attack that completely disorganised and confused the back-line of the Hungry Lions. A. Mancoe (Speed Fire) soon opened the score for B.B.R. Within a few minutes after this goal the right-wing of Welkom equalised. The crowd applauded and the loudspeaker was immediately switched on to encourage the players. At this juncture the match was stiff and thrilling.

At an unexpected moment J. Mompe (Maak hulle bymekaar) successfully forced his

way through the back-line of the Welkom team to register No. 2 goal for the B.B.R. team. The afternoon match ended 2-1 in favour of Brandfort.

The best players in this match included: A. Mancoe (Speed Fire), J. Mompe (maak hulle bymekaar), J. Monoto (Baby Shoes) — these three formed a strong combination in the front-line bringing victory home whilst, D. Phiri (Langgevaar), R. Steyn (Haikuke ntjebe) M. Ntono (Stumbling block) did their best in the defence.

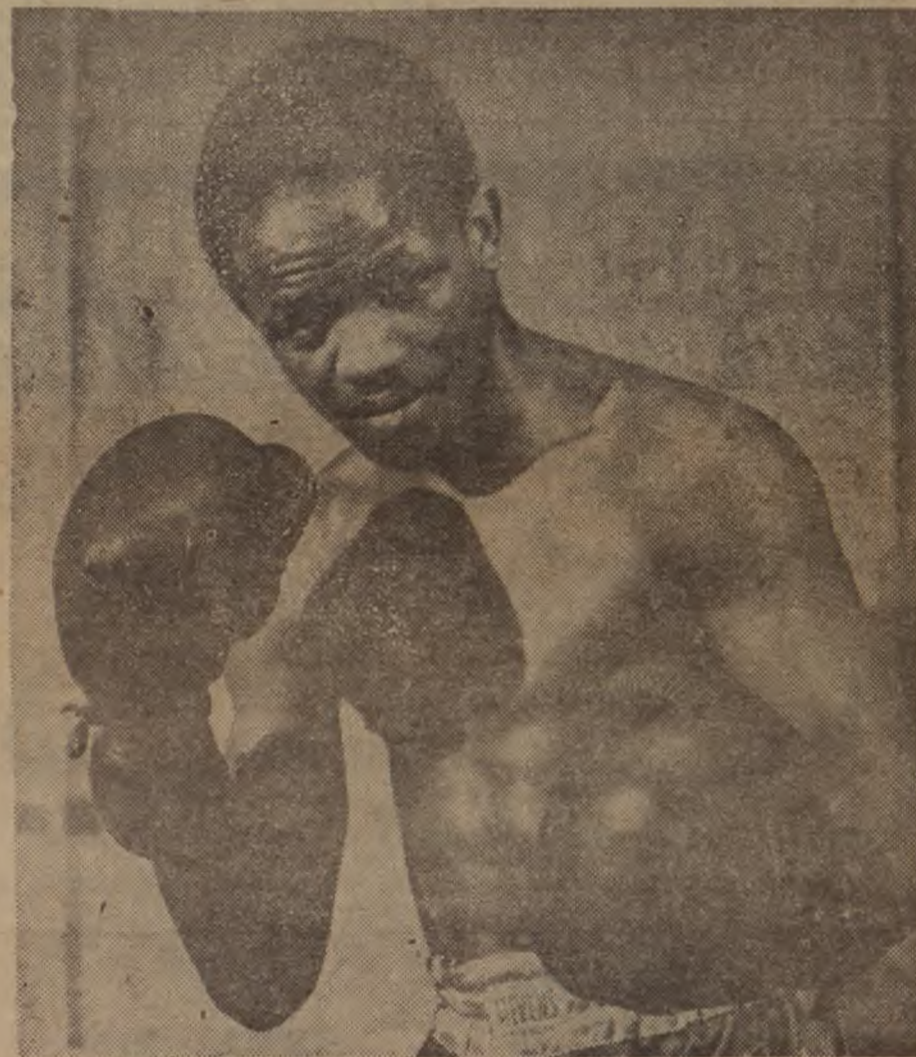
The B.B.R.F.C. Boys are now preparing themselves to meet any one of the popular clubs of Johannesburg. Good luck to them! —**I.K. Olliphant.**

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Having a nice time

IN JOHANNESBURG, AFTER A WEEK OF HARD WORK, THE PEOPLE HAVE ONLY ONE IDEA AT THE WEEK-END: TO HAVE A NICE TIME, WRITES KELLY PATSY MICHAELS.

"NICE TIMERS" CAN HAVE FUN IN MANY DIFFERENT WAYS. THEY CAN GO TO THE MOVIES, OR TO PARTIES, DANCES AND PINICS. THEY CAN DRIVES OR THEY CAN JUST STAY AT HOME ENTERTAINING FRIENDS.

with the big spenders

She is new to the life and takes lack of sleep also damages your health.

The "nice timers" also help to increase the already high rate of immorality among Africans and this has been responsible in the main for many broken marriages along the Reef, and in particular in Johannesburg.

In Johannesburg one is liable to be involved in all sorts of trouble in quest of wealth and the gay life under the bright lights.

You have to beg, borrow, or steal in order to get big money, otherwise you will work for years before you make headway.

You are liable to make £50 in one day and spend about £55 in the next two days.

People living out of this town think it is impossible to spend so much money in so short a time. It is inexplicable to those who don't know the ways of living if you can manage to live up to the standard. But here are some of the "nice times" are well known and are some of the "pitfalls" firstly you spend far too much money on pleasures to make money in the City, and most of them are illegal ways to accumulate large sums of money legally.

On Monday morning the worker is dead beat, from lack of sleep and a monster hang-over. He is also broke and has to borrow lunch money unless he makes "bread" where such a costly game in such bad times; I blame oppressive restrictions on the many or-dinary privileges enjoyed by whites, such as buying liquor in bottle stores, entering a bar and many others. You cannot expect to imprint western civilisation on a race and then restrict certain privileges that go to make up the essence of that civilisation.

Mr. Gogogo is a progressive "nice time boy," owns a car and is making enough money to be able to live a "nice time" life.

Their marriage is quite successful until he takes his wife to a club "stokel." She dresses up smartly and he throws his money around buy-ing drinks for all and sundry.

This kind of life may also have a disastrous effect on his married life. Mr. Gogogo, for instance, is married to a sweet little girl, fresh out of college and having just completed her nursing course.

With the meal the boys order for £1 a bowl is as, this gives the or-ganisers of the "stokel" a handsome profit of £1 a bowl.

Usually such a person be-longs to a club. Each club is composed of about four to eight members.

On a certain day of the month, all the members of the club pay in say £10 each to one member, who organises a party and takes the profits.

If they are really in the "big time," they order a bottle or two of whisky at £2 a bottle. With an orchestra or a gram-radio, the party goes on full blast until long after midnight.

In spite of the big order for drinks early in the evening, it often happens that the big spenders will order an "equal" at midnight—a second round of bottles of liquor.

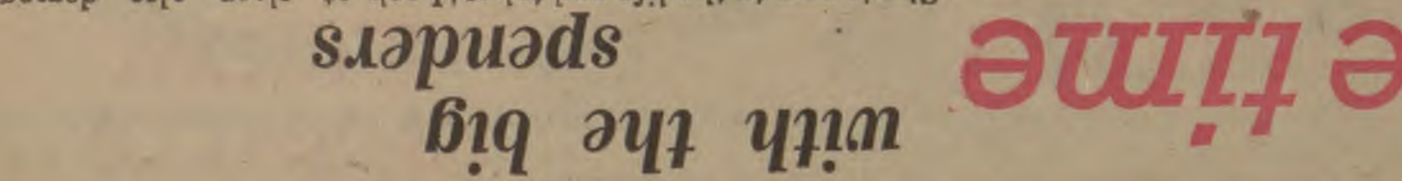
To the average hard-working man, it may sound fantastic that it is possible for some people to run through such big sums of money in a single night.

But the money lavished on a Friday night party is small compared to the "stokel" held on Saturday nights and Sun-day afternoons.

That is when everybody joins in, including the domestic servants, factory bells, nurses and plain won't works—all dressed up to kill. It is then that the young "Romans" really throw their money around to create an impression with the pretty girls.

In these high-living circles, woe betide the young man who betide the young man with little or no money. No girl wants to waste her time with him, because he cannot give her the "nice time" she craves. At these parties, it is the size of your roll of paper money that is your passport to a girl's heart.

The party usually breaks up in the early hours of Monday morning. It does not finish while there are still drinks left or "nice timers" with money. But when it does break up, the men are often broke and owing money to the sponsor of the party.



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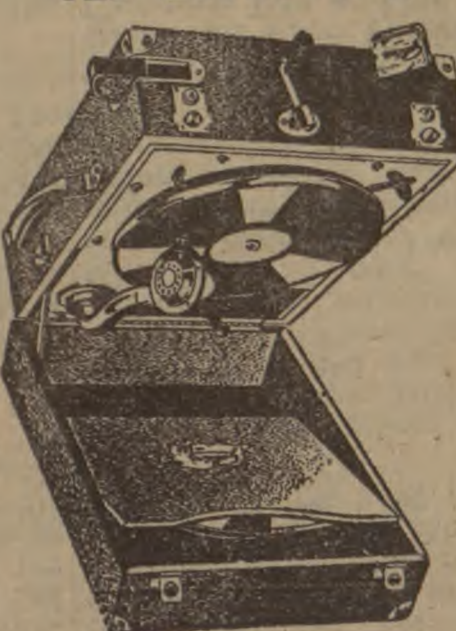


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CHRISTMAS WILL FIND THE HARLEM SWINGSTERS ON THE ROAD AGAIN, THIS TIME DOWN TO THE HOLIDAY COAST OF EAST LONDON AND PORT ELIZABETH.

BEFORE THEY LEAVE, JOHANNESBURG FANS WILL BE ABLE TO HEAR THEIR TOUR PROGRAMME. THEY WILL GIVE A FAREWELL CONCERT AT THE B.M.S.C. ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3.

The tour will take them to Bloemfontein, Queenstown, East London, Umtata, Port Elizabeth, Maseru, Thaba Nchu, arriving back in Johannesburg during January.

The singing stars of this road show will be Dolly Rathebe and blues singer Dorothy Masuka, whose melancholy records are selling like wildfire these days.

The tour will allow the fans down country to hear some of the Swingster's own compositions, which have been a great success in Johannesburg and along the Reef.

Written by Gideon Nxumalo, a radio announcer, and Gray Mbau, these South African jazz songs are having a great vogue in the city.

The group is managed by Ben Mrwebi and led by Skip Phahlane.

The summer programme at the B.M.S.C. is crowded with concerts and dances.

On Thursday night, students of the Jan Hofmeyr School will throw their end-of-term concert and dance.

On Saturday afternoon, there will be another end-of-term concert, this time by Albert Street school under the baton of conductor Theo Marawu, whose choir took first prize at the Bantu Music Festival.

The B.M.S.C. will be the scene of the graduation ceremony of the Jan Hofmeyr school on Friday, December 4.

The following Sunday, December 6, there will be a Christmas Treat for the deaf-and-dumb children of the Roodepoort Kutlwanong Institute.

One of the first carol and song services this year will be held at the Founders' Memorial Church at Coronationville. All the best loved old Christmas songs will be on this programme.



Louis Rathebe Pietersen enjoys himself dancing with the South African Ballroom Dancing champion's wife Mrs. Nelson Gordon, at the closing of the Bantu Music Festival.

"Rumours are flying that I am being expelled from the Gay Gaieties and that my group must be disbanded in the near future," writes Joseph S. Tumahole, leader of the group.

"But the rumours are incorrect. I shall not give up the 'Gay Gaieties' in any circumstances."

Mr. Tumahole writes that his group had a busy month last month, appearing in Our Children's Day shows at Western Native Township, Orlando, Pimville, Eastern Native Township and Germiston Location.

Benoni will be able to enjoy some of the greatest African stage acts on Saturday night at the Davey Social Centre.

The Manhattan Brothers will not be on the programme, but the turns will include James

Tutie's Gay Gaieties, Eileen Coxtan, film star Albertina Themba, the Harlem Swingsters and Martha Mdenge.

The Thomas Ndaba's Swingsters are now the champion Durban band. They won the band competition sponsored by Mills Cigarettes. Five bands entered. Last year the winners were an Indian band, the Rhythm Sextet.

The Jabavu Choristers, holders of the Champion of Champions trophy, will celebrate their winning of the championship at the Moroka centre on Sunday, November 29.

Radio programmes this week-end are—Friday: News; recital by the Shannon School choir. Saturday: News; children's story; sports talk and Bantu jazz.—Baton.

Friends and personalities

Mr. A. A. W. Nkwana, Chief clerk at the Pimville Clinic, left the Rand on vacation on



A lovely smile: Nurse Grace Sidzumo of Johannesburg is training at the Livingstone Hospital, Port Elizabeth.

October 31. He is visiting Queenstown, King William's Town and East London before returning to Johannesburg.

Mr. E. Modise of Hammanskraal will leave for East London on December 24. He will also go to Port Elizabeth before returning home.

The population of Vierfontein was shocked recently by the death of the engineer-in-charge of the Escom plant, Mr. Harrison, commonly called "Mashosho." He was well-loved in the area.

Mr. Alfred "Dad" Mochocho, induna of the I.C.A.L. compound has gone to his home in Basutoland on two weeks' leave.

Mr. Scotch, a Nyasa tea-boy, was badly burnt by boiling water and was admitted to the Klerksdorp Hospital.

Mr. Solomon Zuma has gone to his home in Natal on annual leave.

Mr. Meshack Mophuting, captain of the International XI F.C., who has been away on sick leave, has fully recovered and is back on the job.

Mr. "Skip-Boy 78", general-secretary and publicity manager of a well-known foot-

ball club, is preparing for a course in social science

The death occurred recently at Matatiele, Transkei, of Mr. Joseph Pharoe, of Queen's Mercy. He was a teacher for more than 20 years, and received his training at the Mariazell Institution. He is survived by his widow and children.

Mr. A. Tsolo Morai, for many years on the staff of the Central School at Atteridgeville, died peacefully at his home two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Mokoatle, of Elizabethville, Orlando West, held a christening party on November 15 in honour of their son, Alfred Ntseare. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mosala, Mr. and Mrs. Molefe, Mrs. A. Kraai, Messrs. J. Mokhesi, S. M. Moleko and Tsoloane Lebenya.

Mrs. R. S. Moleko, at present at Matatiele, is expected in Johannesburg with her son, Bernard Garcia next week.

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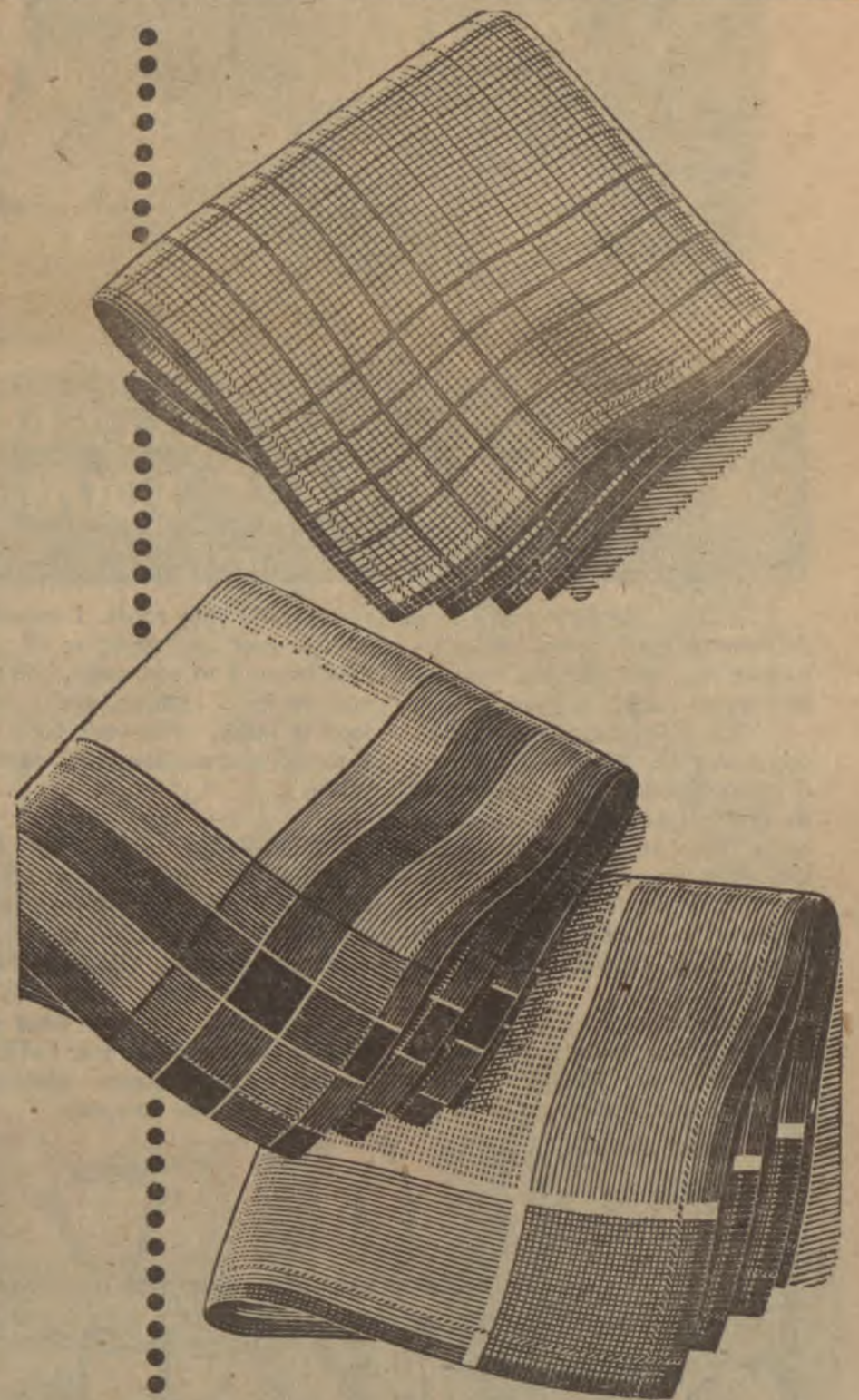
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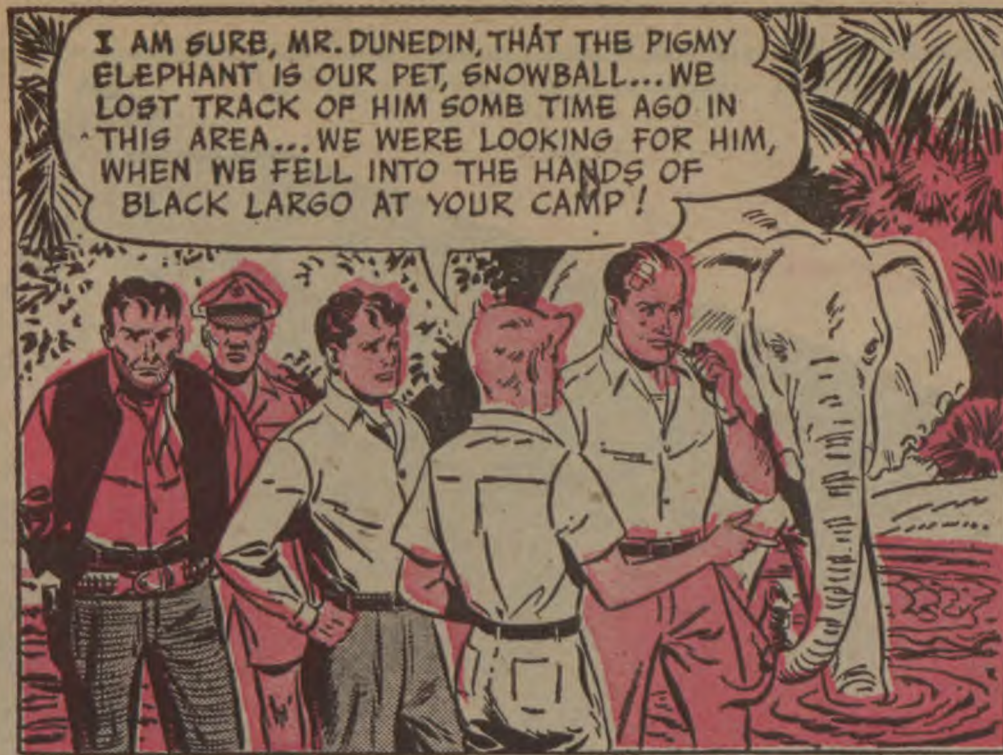
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PHOTO FEATURE



Mr. Stewart Alwin Farnell turns his film camera on to a set where a well-known African dance band, the Manhattan Stars, are making a short musical film.

The music goes round and around

Those rolling stones of music, the Manhattan Stars, were in Johannesburg and having an uphill battle when these pictures were taken. Pretty Jane Rahube, surely Africa's tallest film star, was standing on a pedestal. That's all. She was just standing, as the slow minutes went on and on.

The band was doing the really hard work. They tootled away on their instruments, and slapped at the string bass, and banged at the drum without making a sound. They were just pretending to make music.

The reason? The sound track of the film had been made couple of days before by Alexander Films. When our reporters arrived, the band and the singers were being rehearsed for a film which will fit in with the sound track.

This is what happened. Tommy, a mysterious character who operated behind a hole high up in the studio wall, would start the sound track playing and the sound of Jane's pleasing voice would fill the studio.

The director Ronnie Brantford would try to get the band to fit an act to their music. The music, like the old song, would go round and round while director Brantford would get the bandmen ready. "Remember to smile," he told them, "and put some real pep into it. Now, one, two..."

The musicians had to rehearse that scene over and over, for more than an hour, before director Brantford was ready to start the cameras. So many things went wrong. At the climax the bandmen have to bring out a big box of Cavalla cigarettes from their pockets, and tell their audience how much they like them. But either they got them out at the wrong time, or failed to get them out at all, or brought them out upside down—so they had to do it over and over.

And every time something went wrong, Mr. Brantford would stop everything and "Tommy" in his hole in the wall would stop the sound track, with the music running down like a giant gramophone that somebody has forgotten to wind.

Once the rehearsal was even held up because somebody was opening his mouth too wide. But our reporters will never tell who it was—that is a secret between us and the Stars.

By the time that Mr. Brantford was ready to give his cameras the order to roll, even our reporters could sing right through the Cavalla song, and do the orchestra's drill forwards and backwards. We liked the colours in the scene. The pillars which were the setting for striking looking Jane, were all glittering. The inside of the grand piano lid sparkled with a rainbow of bright colours. The band and Jane dressed in a blaze of colour.

We were interested to see the trouble to which the wardrobe mistress, Mrs. Sybil Levy, went to have Jane looking just right. She made Jane's face carefully, draped the green and gold material which gives the illusion of such a smart dress, wound the white turban round Jane's head and kept constant watch for any drop of perspiration caused by the many arc lights glaring down on Jane.

Mr. Brantford, too, showed an eagle eye for detail. When Jane's pedestal was moved away for some reason that was not clear to the reporters, he had its exact position marked out on the floor, so that Jane would be in precisely the same position for the film when she came back after a rest.

Also he spotted a minute speck of something or other on the floor and the music whined down to a grumbling stop while it was moved off. The reporters were not only impressed by the grinding routine of film-making. They were also struck by the enormous potential market for films made by Africans for Africans.

It was a point which had obviously occurred to the cigarette manufacturers who got the Stars to make this film, before they take off for another long, long tour of the cities and villages of the two



Tall and good-looking, Jane Rahube is the singer in the film. Her dress is green and gold (the Springbok colours) and her turban is white.



Making a film is happy work, judging by the wide smiles of the Manhattan Stars

THE MANHATTAN STARS WILL BE OFF ON THEIR TRAVELS AGAIN BEFORE CHRISTMAS. THEY WILL BE AWAY FOR NEARLY A YEAR AND WILL VISIT NATAL AND NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN RHODESIA. THEY ARE, LEFT TO RIGHT, IN THE PICTURE ABOVE: MARTIN STANFORD, MOSES MVUNGAMA, ISAAC MASEKO, JOEL SAKKA, JOHANNES TSHUKUDU AND, IN THE CENTRE JANE RAHUBE.

Against a background of glittering pillars, the Stars play a rhythmic accompaniment to Jane's singing. Their coats are white with red lapels.



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Some useful road Safety suggestions

MOROKA-JABAVU ROAD SAFETY COMMITTEE IS ONE OF THE MANY LIVE



Mr. D. R. Mofokeng is manager of the Springbok Cycling Club, South Africa's leading club which has beaten all comers from all towns and cities. He lives at Sophiatown.

ORGANISATIONS ON THE REEF WORKING HARD TO KEEP DEATH OFF THE ROADS.

At a recent meeting this committee put forward many useful suggestions. Children, they said, should be given daily talks on road safety and ministers of reli-

gion should remind their congregations of the suffering caused by road accidents.

Perhaps most important for the children was the request to the authorities to establish playgrounds in the townships. Justly the committee wants all large concerns operating bus fleets to see to it that their drivers enlist with road safety's safe driving scheme.

Mr. Balleck, traffic inspector at Roodepoort, presented road safety Diplomas to seventeen Non-European professional drivers who have driven their vehicles without accident for 12 months.

The ceremony was held in the Edwin Fieldhouse Hall, Roodepoort Location, on Saturday, November 14.

This was the third presentation of diplomas for one year of safe driving, and included in this year's presentation are three members who have now completed their second year without any accident.

The following professional drivers received diplomas: L. Mpe, G. J. Mlambo, J. Mongake, S. Ntshanana, J. T. Madisa, H. Mogorosi, M. C. Kepadisa, W. de Souza, S. Maimane, R. Selepe, M. Moalosi, M. Komani, J. Gumbi and P. Mosibi; in the first year section.



These four cyclists are members of a wellknown Springbok Club whose manager is Mr. D. R. Mofokeng of 34 Edward Road, Sophiatown. They are from left to right: P. Tsholo, K. Mochwening, P. Mokokolisa and J. Ramono. The picture was taken by the Bantu World recently at the Vocational Training Centre track where a contest had been arranged but was cancelled because of rain.

STRONGEST CYCLING CLUB

The Springbok Cycling Club of Johannesburg is undoubtedly South Africa's strongest cycling club for Africans.

It was started 14 years ago by Mr. D. R. Mofokeng. Since then it has scored an almost unbroken record of successes against other cities and against other clubs on the Witwatersrand.

The club has taken part in

the cycling championships at Bloemfontein four times, winning every time.

It has been to Durban once, where it also won.

It has been to Kroonstad three times, without being beaten.

On the Reef, it meets with competition from the Flying Stars of Brakpan, the Zulu Warriors of Germiston, the Springbok Lions of Moroka, the Zebras of Evaton and the Vultures of Randfontein.

The South African champion is a member of the Springboks, popular George Mazibuko.

The runner-up is also a member of the club, William Masoetsa.

DON'T RIDE ON PAVEMENTS!

On the broad pavement outside the Johannesburg Library recently I saw an unpleasant brawl involving an African cyclist.

The cyclist was badly handled by a crowd of Europeans, but he had brought the trouble on himself. He had been riding on the pavement and he knocked down a European who was walking on the pavement.

The incident was yet another reminder to cyclists not to ride on the pavements, which are for the protection of pedestrians.

It is against the law to ride on the pavement, and you can be fined for doing it. Yet everyday you will see cyclists of all races riding along the pavements, often at racing speed.

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Keen cyclist, Mr. S. J. Lethoba, set for a long distance race.

In the second year section were: O. C. Colvan Radebe, S. Sefadi and J. Motsumi.

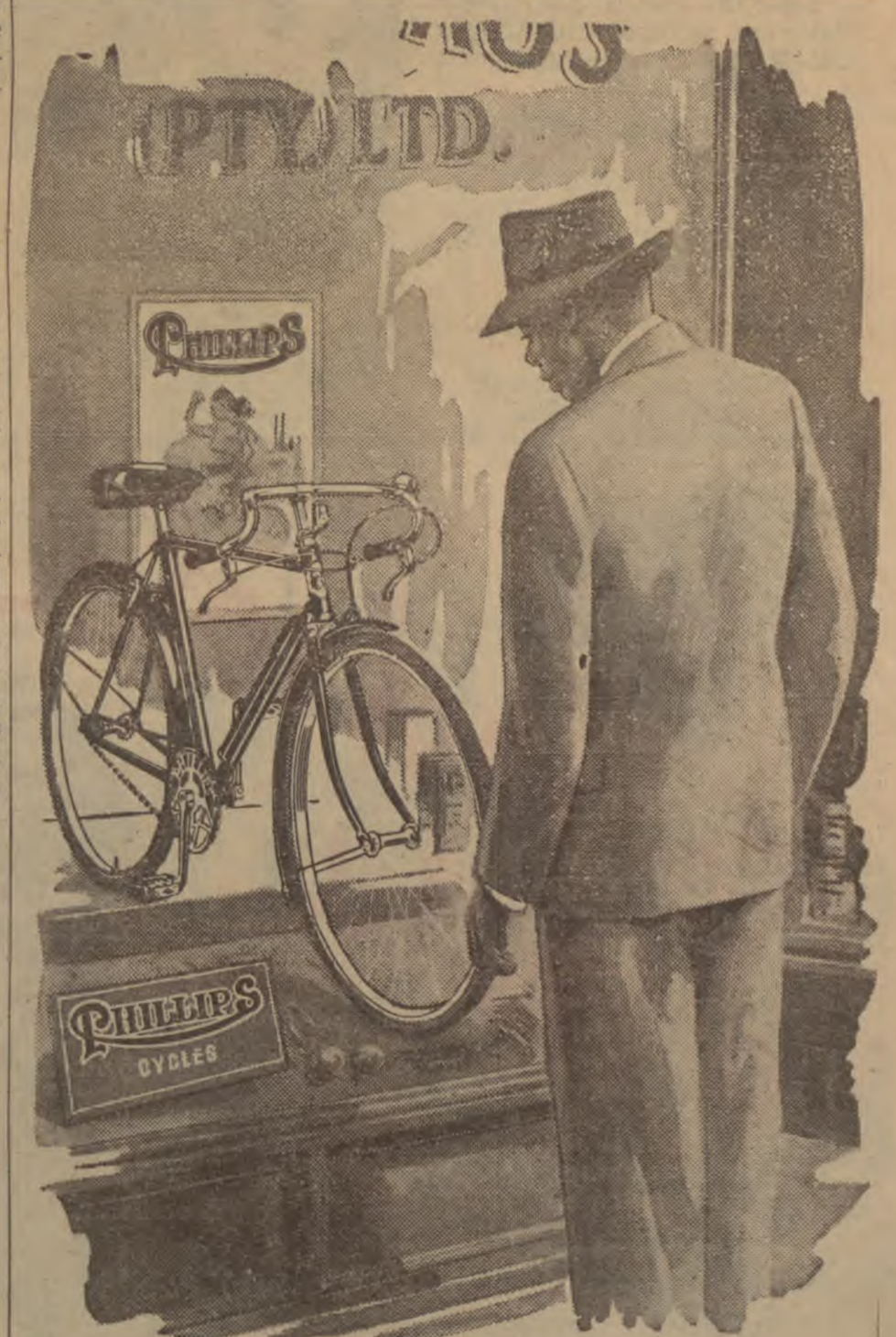
Drivers attended with their families and friends and wore their professional drivers' badges in their buttonholes. A Road Safety educational film show was given free.

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CUP FINAL ENDS IN BRAWL

For the third time a cup final between Durban's two leading teams has ended in a fight.

No goals had been scored in the game between Wanderers and the Union Jacks on Saturday, November 7, when the spectators began to fight among themselves.

The fighting spread on to the field, with players getting stuck into each other and the match was abandoned.

Enraged spectators stormed to the box office to demand their money back.

Police stopped the fighting.

Some of the officials including the gate-keeper, were slightly hurt.

There will have to be a play-off for the championship. Next time perhaps it will be better if the teams leave the ball in the dressing room and put on boxing gloves instead.

Durban seems to be getting its sports mixed these days. The soccer players certainly seem to think that they are boxers.

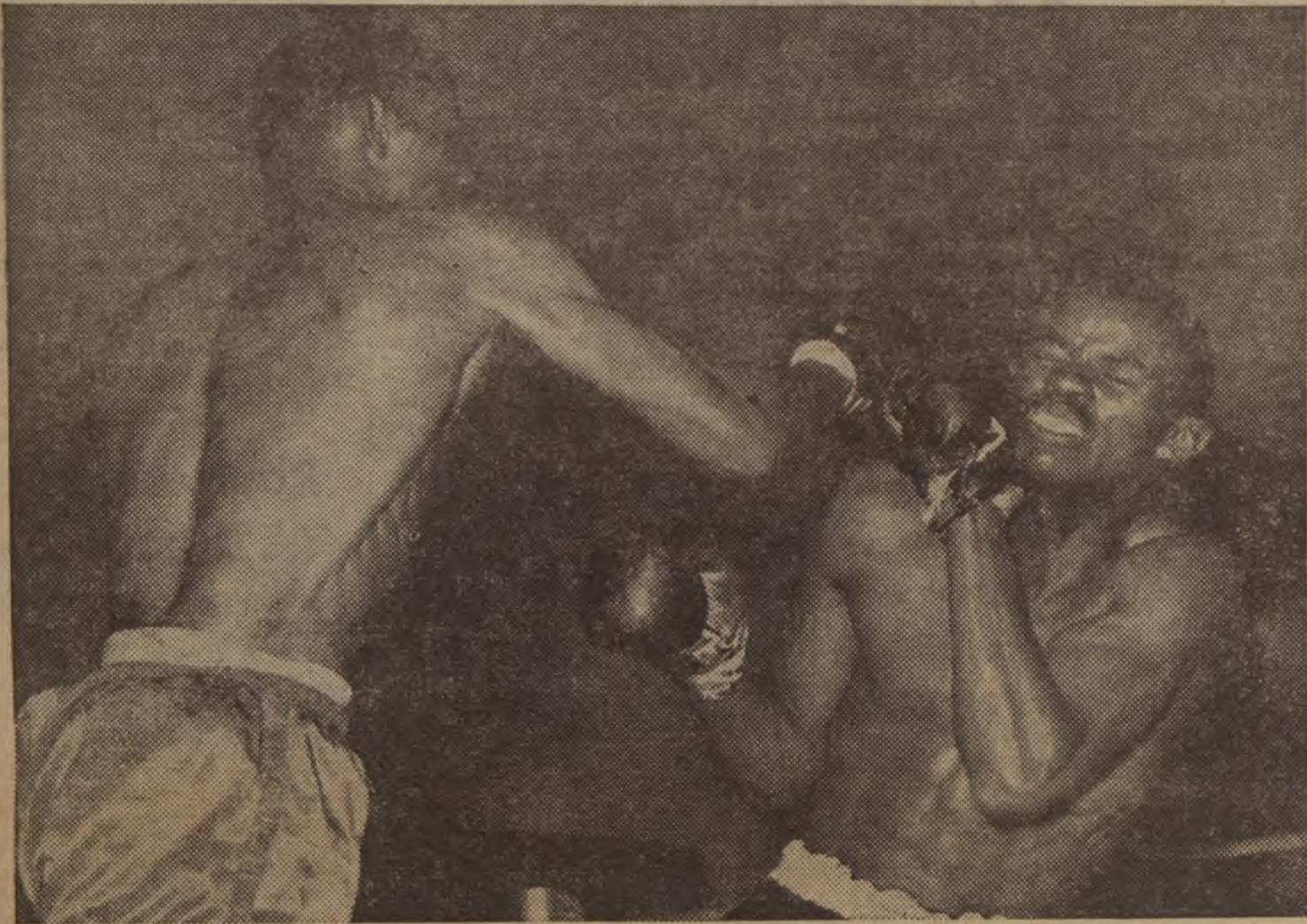
A well-known Durban club, the Bushbucks, has been sus-

pending until the end of the year for fighting and insubordination on the field.

An unfortunate result of this suspension is the fact that a leading player, who has represented Natal, "Hallelujah" P. Zulu, is out of the game until the New Year.

Durban and District F.A. is the only African association in the country which employs a full-time paid secretary.

He is Mr. Richard Ngubane, brother of a well-known politician.—A. X.



TOP: A "ropey" punch: Goliath ducks through the ropes, but not out of trouble. Black Hawk throws one to his jaw across the top rope. The referee orders the men to break. Black Hawk won this welterweight fight with a knock-out.

SIDE: Open your eyes, Black Hawk. The next one might not miss! In this round Goliath carried the fight to the Hawk aggressively, but it did not help. He stopped a K.O. in the next.

CRICKETERS MAY TOUR OVERSEAS

The question of an overseas tour was discussed at the recent general meeting of the South African Board of Control for Non-European cricket.

The board is considering either sending a team to East Africa, or Ceylon or Pakistan; or inviting one of these countries to send a team to South Africa.

Another suggestion which the board is considering is that a university team from the West Indies, the home of champion Non-European cricket, should be invited to tour this country.

The board decided to stage the national tournament at Johannesburg next Easter.

It decided to accept the Barnato Group, subject to the group changing its name to the South African Malay Cricket Union.

The board also decided to approach Mr. Eric Rowan, the

(Continued on page 20)

KIMBERLEY vs. MAFEKING

On October 10, an athletic team from the Barolong Secondary School, Mafeking, visited Gore-Brown Training School for a sports meeting. The standard of the Barolong Secondary School boys and girls was so high that many spectators thought that, next year, some of them will be selected to represent Mafeking Union's Athletic competition.

For Late Sports News See Page 6 Of Bantu World



"Scorpion" George Mawasha has turned professional. Managed by Bud-Mbelle of Pretoria, he has had 16 amateur fights, winning most of them by the K.O. route. This heavy puncher comes from the same stable as the Transvaal featherweight champion, Game Richards.

Tennis singles championships

Following are the results of the NETBLTU matches played at Geduld Mine recently:

A. Division Men: B. Gqabaza beat S. Nabe w.o., E. Tshetlo beat S. Mbambo 7-5, 6-3, E. Sebitloane beat C. Mitsi 6-4, 6-4, C. Dzingwa beat J. Mahanjane w.o., S. Lengane beat P. Rawjee 6-4, 6-0, O. Thakhudi beat S. Nkosi 6-2, 3-6, 6-0, L. Moorosi beat J. Padi 5-7, 8-6, 6-2.

B. Division Men: H. Moeketsi beat R. Mokoena 6-1, 7-9, 6-1, E. Baleka beat M. Matebese w.o., A. Makhene beat P. Ntsane w.o., G. Phosholi beat P. Andrews w.o., S. Phooko beat E. Ngqokuvane w.o., E. Mageza beat C. Mashiloane 6-2, 6-2, J. Masango beat G. Bilankulu 6-3, 6-4, G. Monyatsi beat J. Masango 6-4, 6-3.

Women: Mrs. N. Mbambo beat Miss R. Nxumalo w.o., Mrs. B. Berry beat Mrs. I. Mangaliso w.o., Mrs. D. Ratsiu beat Miss E. Mahlobo w.o., Miss C. Foster beat Mrs. M. Tau w.o., Mrs. I. Modupi lost to Miss E. Moeketsi 1-6, 5-7.—N. L. Pule, General Secretary.

BENONI:

Superstition played a big part in the cup final between Delfos Darkies and Home Defenders at Benoni.

A big bird, swooping in front of the players, bothered the Darkies quite a lot.

They put their heads together and decided that this was a dirty trick on the part of their opponents to bewitch them and make them lose the match.

Up to that point things were not going too well with the Darkies and they decided to act. They caught the bird and killed it, then roared into action, eventually winning the cup 2-1 after extra time had been played.



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RHODESIAN SPORTS

Bulawayo to join R.A.F.A.

The Bulawayo African Football Association, which recently sent a touring team to Johannesburg, will join the Southern Rhodesia African Football Association formed early this year.

The decision was taken at a recent meeting of the Bulawayo African Football Association held in the Stanley Hall, Bulawayo.

There were over thirty delegates present representing the football clubs affiliated to the association.

Bulawayo could not join earlier because there was some misunderstanding over the constitution.

Bulawayo Association was not represented in the test match played in Salisbury between the touring Football team from South Africa and Southern Rhodesia.

PERRY CUP WON BY GWELO

The Perry Cup, one of the most coveted soccer trophies in Matebeleland, was won this

year by Gwelo African Football Association when they beat Gwanda 3-0 in Bulawayo.

Gwanda qualified for the semi-finals when they beat all the Bulawayo Districts, while Gwelo beat Midlands.

Bulawayo did not participate in the matches as they were away in Johannesburg during the first round of the Cup matches.

The match, which was watched by a big crowd, was Gwelo's best this season.

N. Rhodesia win League Cup

The Northern Rhodesia Football Club of Bulawayo are XI 1953 winners of the Bulawayo African Football Association's League Cup.

The club beat all 26 First Division clubs affiliated to the association.

The Association sent a team to Johannesburg recently.

The knock-out matches are now on and there is much speculation as to which club will win this competition.

The main battle is between Northern Rhodesia, United Africans, Mashonaland and Matebeleland Highlanders.

KENYA XI TO VISIT UNION

By A. Brown
S.A. BOARD OF CONTROL
OFFICIALS TO VISIT
NAIROBI

In their speeches at the farewell reception in honour of the tournament players some officials of the Cricket Board of Control referred to the possibility of a tour of the Union by a team from Kenya next January. Mr. Bob Pavada, President of the Board of Control will open negotiations with officials of the Kenya Cricket Association.

Mr. M. R. Varachia, Secretary of the Board, hopes to follow later and finalise matters, should the President succeed in his mission. It is estimated that such a tour will cost £2,500.

It will be remembered that negotiations were opened in 1950 with India to send a team to the Union. The cost of such a tour under the conditions laid down by India would be in the neighbourhood of £13,000. The Board felt that, as it was still in its infancy, the cost would be too great. Furthermore, as India was a member of the Imperial Cricket Conference (the body under whose auspices international matches are played), they were committed to a programme laid down by this body. Permission had to be sought from them and this would probably be refused as the Board of Control was not a member.

The Board then approached Pakistan who favoured such a tour. The cost would be £7,500 which was quite acceptable to the Board. Unfortunately, Pakistan had also become a member of the Imperial Cricket Conference and negotiations broke down.

Should a visit by a Kenya team materialise I feel that, in the light of the recent tournament, the selectors will have no easy task to select a well balanced side to represent the S.A. non-Europeans in the Tests. The tournament has shown that a good standard of cricket has been attained by the non-Europeans.

As one who watched every game I shall list the players who impressed me most. No doubt, the selectors will be watching the progress of these players next season. (With acknowledgments to the S.A. N/E Cricket Almanack).

ALEXANDRA TENNIS

The Alexandra Open Tennis championships will be played at the Alexandra Township courts every Saturday as from November 28 at 1 p.m. each day. Entries should be sent to Eddy's Cafe, 29-Second Avenue, Alexandra Township.

It is hoped that all top-ranking stars will enter for the competition.—L. Agulhas.

BETHLEHEM RESULTS

The following are the results of matches played here recently. Bloemfontein Zoomovement F.C. B beat Union Jacks B 6-1.

A division: Union Jacks beat Zoomovement 4-2.

Orlando Lucky Lads F.C. drew one-all against Union Jacks F.C. in the first match and 2-2 in the second match.

The Linanabolele L.T.C. beat Kroonstad Dinare L.T.C. by 178-174 games.—by Sparletta.

V'Dorp Rangers play Brothers on Sunday

The Ventersdorp Rangers Football Club of Sophiatown will play a friendly match against Western Brothers F.C. of Caltonville at their ground on Sunday November 29.

The following are the names of the V. Rangers: L. Pooe (Walk Away); L. Kgatitsoe (Open Space); S. Thladinyane (Owl Horubitsi) captain; M. Kgatitsoe (Versagtag My Kind); A. Mpshe (Morsag); W. Molefe (Motaliana Italy); D. Rathebe (Come Duze Baby); H. More (Judge Morris); J. Thladinyane (Ndlondlo Bashise); E. More (King Morena); M. Pooe (Wizard Moloi); A. Ramela (Deen die groont) goalie. Messrs D. Masilo and J. Pooe are managers, Mr. L. Mpshe is referee.

—by S. E. Poho.

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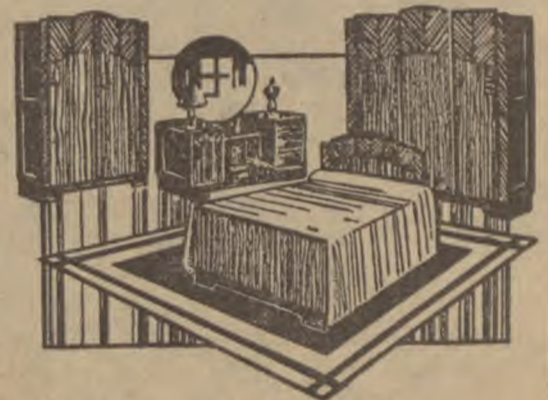
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