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Night of nights on Friday

"SEE YOU ON FRIDAY." "WHERE?" "AT THE B.M.S.C. OF COURSE. FOR THE GRANDEST HAPPIEST CONCERT THERE'S EVER BEEN. ALL SEATS ALREADY SOLD. JUST ONE THING, FOLKS, PLEASE BE IN YOUR SEATS SHARP AT 8 P.M. IT'S A LONG PROGRAMME, SHINING BRIGHT WITH ALL AFRICAN STARS. And afterwards there's dancing to the rhythm of the Merry Black Birds. Transport kindly arranged by P.U.T.C. and all the proceeds go to the Orlando Swimming Bath Appeal. Here's where you pick up your bus at 7 p.m. Jabavu Terminus 2/- return. D.O.C.C. 2/- return. Germiston Location Terminus 2/- return. Sophiatown - Victoria Road 1/- return. W.N.T. Terminus 1/- return. Alexandra No. 2 Square 2/- return. So, we're all set for Friday, 8 p.m. A night you won't forget, folks. Let's make it a bumper night for the children of Orlando. One last point. Will all ticket-sellers please check at once with the Concert Committee Secretary on monies collected. Phone 35-4145-Ext. 10."



Louis Rathebe says: "What's the laugh folks? Well, come and see for yourself on Friday."

A.N.C. Storm Ends In Unity

After a stormy start on the first day, unexpected unity came about on the second and final day of the annual conference of the Transvaal African National Congress, held in the Mathebe Hall, Sophiatown, last week-end. With the Congress banner floating in the breeze outside the hall, the 126 delegates, aided by hundreds of spectator-members of the organisation, sang Congress airs with gusto, demonstrating their enthusiastic desire to carry out the business of conference in a spirit of harmony and brotherhood. On the second day, harmony supplanted the bitterness prevalent at the previous day's sessions; this was even more in evidence when all delegates unanimously elected Mr. E. P. Moretsele to the presidency of the organisation, in succession to Mr. N. R. Mandela, who has been banned from Congress by the Minister of Justice, Mr. C. R. Swart. Throughout the session, detectives from the special political branch waited around the conference venue. Discussion on the presidential address - a statement presented to the executive by the former president, before he resigned in terms of the Minister's order - led to hard-hitting talk on Saturday afternoon. Surveilling events since the last annual conference, the address referred to the defiance campaign which it said had been halted to permit the organisation to take stock of the position created by enactments recently brought about against the campaign. There was reference to "disruptive" elements within the organisation. It was this reference which brought several delegates to their feet. Expressing a view similar to that of several other delegates, Mr. Piet Mokgole, Sophiatown, said that the leaders had taken a wise decision in halting the defiance campaign to take stock of the situation. But Mr. N. Dlamini of Newclare thought it strange that there should be talk now of educating the people on the campaign whereas when the campaign plan was adopted in 1951 they had said that the people were sufficiently educated and ready for it. Angry shouts of "sit down" followed his allegation that people had been sent to gaol while the leaders stayed out of gaol. Amid shouting, he lamented: "Because I speak the truth, the world is against me!" Loud applause greeted Mrs. Miriam Selotelo's expression of confidence in the leaders. The applause reached a crescendo when she condemned office-seekers whose Congress record she said, did not warrant the positions they sought. A stormy scene followed when Mrs. Ellen Molapo expressed surprise at the label-



Mr. E. P. Moretsele, elected President of the Transvaal Provincial A.N.C., caught in pensive mood at the conference on Saturday.

Committee Unity

Unity at conference was brought about by the executive committee dissociating itself from a pre-conference statement published in The Bantu World on the Bababegya Club. The chairman ruled that no discussion would be allowed on statements made by individuals, which statements, also, did not come from the executive committee.

Air Visit For Chiefs To Kenya

Chiefs and tribal representatives of the Bechuanaland Protectorate left Johannesburg by air on Tuesday for East Africa where they will study local councils in Kenya, Uganda, Nigeria and Tanganyika. Accompanied by Assistant Government Secretary Mr. J. D. A. Germond C.B.E., the Chiefs are: Kgari Sechele II, O.B.E. (Bakwena), Bathoen II, O.B.E. (Bangwaketse), M. Mokgosi III (Bamaletle) Headman Thari O. Pilane (Bakgatla), Molwa Sekgoma (Bama-gwato), Montsho Mogalakwe and T. Tsheko (Batawana). Chief Kgari is accompanied by his secretary, Mr. J. O. Nkwan. They are expected to be back on November 13.

MURDER ALLEGED AT BEER PARTY

AN ALLEGED DRINKING PARTY AT WHICH A NEWSPAPER VENDOR, DAVID RADEBE, WAS FATALLY STABBED, WAS DESCRIBED IN THE JOHANNESBURG MAGISTRATE'S COURT AT THE PREPARATORY EXAMINATION OF AN ALLEGATION OF MURDER. Solomon Sibeko, of No. 31, 1st Street, Mafikeng, committed the crime, said the magistrate. He drank kafir beer at the party at 115 Baca Street, Orlando.

kills Taximan

While searching through the boot of his car for tools to repair a fault which had developed in the vehicle, an African taxi driver, Johannes Letu was crushed between his car and a mortuary van near Brakpan Location on Sunday night. Two passengers in the taxi were uninjured. This accident occurred during a heavy storm when the mortuary van was on its way to collect the corpse of a man killed in an accident. Lightning struck a tree which fell on electric wires, bringing one of them down on a man closely. He was electrocuted.

Big Donation To Concert

Mr. J. M. Isaacson, son of the late Mr. Morris Isaacson, well-known African benefactor, has donated £50 to the Bantu World Concert in aid of the Orlando Swimming Bath Appeal Fund. Mr. Isaacson has taken an active part in organising the concert. His magnificent donation has been so greatly appreciated by African response to the Swimming Bath Appeal.

FOUND HANGING IN KITCHEN OF ORLANDO HOUSE

There was a nasty shock in store for Mr. Tholo Mashiloane last week. On Monday his new double-storey house at Orlando was nearly completed. It only needed the finishing touches. With three builders he went over it from floor to ceiling. In the kitchen, they were engaged in hanging pipes from the ceiling. His parents could not understand what had happened. They last saw him alive on the morning of the day he was found hanging. He told them that he was going to work.

TOP "RUSSIANS" SENTENCED

Described by Crown witnesses as the leader of the Russian Gang, and his lieutenants, five men were given prison sentences in the Johannesburg Regional Court on Monday on charges of public violence in Newclare. They have appealed. The leader, Solomon Hialele, was sentenced to 12 months to one year each; they are: Tlailal Max Mokheseng, Mokhatla Mefata, Julius Mazola. Bail was fixed at £150 for Hialele and £100 each for the others.

CHILD'S EVIDENCE IN SHOOTING TRAGEDY

—BECAUSE TWO VERY YOUNG CHILDREN HAD TO GIVE EVIDENCE, A CASE IN THE BENONI MAGISTRATE'S COURT ON OCTOBER 8 WAS HEARD IN CAMERA. The case was a preparatory examination of an allegation of murder, at which Jim Mazuza, of 56 Third Street, Benoni Location, is appearing. It arises from the death of a young African woman, Mrs. Miriam Frances Linda, on Friday September 11. Mrs. Linda's daughter, Christina, said she was in a room with her mother and brother on the morning of the tragedy. Mazuza walked into the room, holding a pistol in one hand and the magazine of the pistol in the other hand. She said Mazuza pointed the pistol at her mother, who remonstrated with him, saying he should not point a pistol at her. Mazuza said he would shoot. There was a loud report and her mother clasped her hands to her breast, where a bullet had penetrated her body. She staggered, fell on a stove, then on the floor. Christina said she heard her mother ask Mazuza for water, after the shooting. He ignored the request and left the room. Albert Linda gave similar evidence, after which the case was remanded for a further hearing on October 22.

Bishop Visits Our Final Rehearsal

The Bishop of Matabeleland found time on Monday night to watch most of our final dress rehearsal for the Bantu World concert on Friday night. He saw a beautifully dressed, star-studded programme by our finest African artists, who have given freely of their time and talents to help the Orlando Swimming Bath Appeal. As well as tuneful songs and music and lovely dances, our artists provided strong-man acts, hair-raising feats of magic and side-splitting fun.

Torch Victims May Give Evidence

Until a fortnight ago, the Torch Gang was the terror of the peaceful citizens of Orlando and Jabavu. The gang got its name from its ingenious use of torches to facilitate its crimes. Law-abiding citizen going about his business would suddenly find the powerful blaze of a torch thrust right into his eyes. Rough hands would seize him, manhandle him and rob him. The gang has even been linked with the shooting of innocent people. It is also possible that it has had its imitators and that other gangs have started using its torchlight methods for their nefarious practices. Now the gang is suddenly quiet and people are wandering whether that fact can be linked with the arrest of two house-breakers recently. The men will appear in court soon. About a dozen victims are expected to give evidence in the case when it comes before the courts.

NINE WEEKS WITHOUT PAY

When a European woman heard sentence passed on her by a Benoni Magistrate last week, she broke down and sobbed bitterly in full view of the court audience. The woman, Mrs. V. Muller, a Kleinfontein Small Holdings housewife, appeared before Mr. J. van den Bos, on a charge of holding back wages due to her servant. She was sentenced to a fine of 25 or seven days' suspended on condition that she pays into court £3.3s. wages due to her servant, Maria Martins, on or before October 21. Maria, a young Zulu girl, said she had worked nine weeks without payment; the accused had said she would pay Maria 7s. a week, and from time to time, give her payment in kind. Answering the prosecutor, Maria said the only payment in kind she had received from the accused was the white blouse and grey skirt she wore in court. On several occasions when she demanded payment, the accused's reply was that she was unable to pay, said Maria. Another witness, Elizabeth Martins, gave similar evidence. The magistrate said that the service conditions mentioned in the case, were ridiculous and it was unheard of that a person could be asked to work for so low a wage.



Jake Tuli, who is defending his S.A. bantamweight title on Saturday afternoon, is seen here at the speedball. The champ did three rounds with the ball, three at the punchbag, two rounds skipping and wound off with a few exercises.

Fighting Panther Ready For Jake

When I watched the champion in his work-out, I was left in little doubt as to the outcome of the big fight at the Bantu Sports Club in Johannesburg on Saturday afternoon, writes A. X. Both boxers reached their peak early this week and Pancho is said to be in his best form with his finger thoroughly healed. But I tip Jake Tuli to win, for the following reasons: 1. Although it is alleged that Pancho Villa was suffering from an injury to his hand when he was K.O'd by Jake last time, I believe that the champion has the advantage in weight and will be too fast for Pancho, who is now a natural featherweight and will have to do a lot of reducing for the fight. This reducing is bound to slow him up. Although the Villa is one of the cleverest boxers ever to enter the non-European ring, with a Jersey Joe style backed by good footwork, it is my

strongest belief that age must soon tell on him. He is about six years older than Jake. Jake has overseas experience and is a tearaway fighter with superb rope-fighting, typical of Jolting Joe. As Pancho's trainer, Jerry Moralo is no pushover but he still has to convince me, on Saturday, that Jake has much more to learn. It will be remembered that Tuli became dual South African champion in the fly and bantam classes after knocking out Pancho Villa and Kid Sweetie in about one week - becoming Empire champion two months later. I believe that on Saturday, history will repeat itself. Saturday's fight will be Jake's second fight since his return home as Empire Fly-weight Champion. He will be defending his South African bantamweight title against the "fighting panther" of the western areas over 10 gruelling rounds.

'NATIONAL-MINDED' PLEDGE SUPPORT FOR GOVERNMENT PROGRAMME

ON SATURDAY, DELEGATES TO THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS (NATIONAL-MINDED) SHELTERED ALL AFTERNOON UNDER THE TREES OF ATTERIDGEVILLE, NEAR PRETORIA WHILE THEIR OFFICIALS RACED AROUND TRYING TO GET PERMISSION TO USE THE MUNICIPAL HALL. The congress made belated start on Sunday afternoon when several speakers including the Treasurer, Mr. J. G. Mtswi, pledged their support of the Government's programme of Apartheid. They said it had dawned on them that the only way to overcome their difficulties was by making friends with the Government and they hoped the Government would accept the hand of friendship extended by their organisation. They said that in the past the African voters had made a mistake by electing people to the Senate who were not friendly to the Government. This had achieved nothing and it was time for this policy to be scrapped. An Afrikaner candidate would have their organisation's support at the next election and this, they maintained, would keep open the doors of consultation and understanding. Bitter attacks were made on the Indians and Jews in the commercial field and a plea was made to the Government to make it possible for Africans

S.A. INDIANS BEAT AFRICANS

Playing at Natalspruit Coloureds' Sports ground last Saturday S.A. Africans lost by 1-2 to S.A. Indians who were celebrating their football Association's 50th anniversary. Indians led 1-0 at half time.

DON'T MISS THIS!

Exclusive to The Bantu World, famous film star Dolly Rathebe has written: 'The Story of my Life.' This fascinating true life story will begin shortly in The Bantu World. Read each week in our national newspaper this vivid human story. You just can't miss a single instalment. If you have any difficulty in getting your copy of The Bantu World please write NOW to the Circulation Manager, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

"I always use Pond's Creams" says Her Royal Highness Princess Murat.

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### IN MEMORIAM

**REBECCA MAKHENE**—In loving memory of my dear wife Rebecca Makhene who passed away 20th October, 1952. Ever remembered by her loving husband Andrew and children: Anna, John, Jacob, and Netta. J342-x-17-10

**MHLOFHE**—In cherished memory of my beloved husband and our loving father, who passed away October 13, 1945. Time wears away the edge of grief but memory turns back every leaf. Ever remembered by wife, Elsie, children and grandchildren. J333-x-17-10

### LOST

**NDIVAFUNA**  
NDIVAFUNA indoda yam elabekhe nge 6th July, 1953. Egama lingu Desmond Tamba Makhele. Indoda yakhe y48 years. Umntu ozaziyo apho akhona anceda alicha. Mrs. Gillian Makhele, 1001 Ramkoko Street, Krugersdorp, Tvl. J357-x-17-10

**TEBOGO EA 25 E TLIA FWA**  
RICHARD MALLULA of 29 Sol Street, Sophiatown, Johannesburg, a limeje ka 21st September, 1952. Nomoro sa pasa sa gage 278/23/1777. Go bonanga gore hlobo sa gage 25 e a hlaloga ka sa nile. Dileno tja seka ka 24. Motswadi oa naga o kgetha thuso go ba bedi ba ka tsebeng mo Richard a leng teng. Motho o a ko thlasing go Joseph Mallula mo adresseng boletsweng godimo o tla leboga ka 25. J294-x-17-10

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One Small World

The smaller world of the term "domestic" has acquired a less restricted connotation. It may be human to resent criticism from those around us, but it is always wise to examine our acts and ask ourselves whether they are right or wrong.

Our small world is making the doctrine of superior and inferior races less tenable. The brotherhood of man is a challenge to which heed must be paid.

Health Officials Plea Succeeds

As a result of representations made by the Transvaal Non-European Health Officials Association, facilities for the Royal Sanitary Institute course are being expanded next year.

BEHIND THE SCENES AT REHEARSALS



T.A.T.A. Seeks Mandate On Education Bill

The Transvaal African Teachers Association is to seek the views of African teachers and parents throughout South Africa on the Bantu Education Bill.

A.N.C. STORM ENDS IN UNITY

(Continued from page 1) The New Education Fellowship whose world conference was held in this country twenty-one years ago, is an example of the type of educational organisation we have in mind.

Mr. Robert Resha pleaded for discussion only on the presidential address; the conference was called for nation-building, he said. Disruptive elements should be purged from Congress, he added.

Mr. Stephen Sello, the presidential address was full of "emptiness." For this he earned himself shouts and attacks, but he hit back with the charge that the conference was attended by a group which was organised against certain persons within the organisation.

Port Elizabeth Advisory Board members have again objected to the proposed increase of rentals on McNamee Village houses. The matter was brought before the board at a recent meeting, and board members pointed to insufficient wages earned by the community.

In an effort to improve the shocking sanitary conditions in the Red Location, Port Elizabeth, the city council has begun work on demolishing communal latrines and replacing them with new ones.

THE SERIES BY MR R. V. SELOPE THEMA 'TOWARDS NATIONAL UNITY' WILL BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.

OVER TO YOU

I read, with great interest, the defence put up by Mr. Matthew Nkoana for the Orlando Advisory Board. In fact, I laughed heartily to see so much good work said to have been done through the hard fight by the board.

Lucky are those goatbreeders and the Killarney people for whom the board has shown interest. But, there is something strange; why did Mr. Nkoana decide to wait and not publish this good work by his board only when it was criticised?

Let us thank the Home from which this young man springs; by "Home" I refer to the Church and mission schools at which Jake, like all other Africans, received the light of education.

Our correspondence fraternity is in great need of elderly readers of The Bantu World, either sex. A widow, aged sixty-five, says she wants to "take loneliness off a bit" to quote her actual words.

THE BANTU WORLD TRAVELS FAR AND WIDE. I should be pleased to receive a self-addressed and stamped envelope, and submit their application to me through Box 45, Lynnwood, Pretoria.

Through your columns, I wish to convey a message to Jake Tuli, British Empire Flyweight Champion. I must congratulate Jake on

FREE HOLIDAY FOR SIX LUCKY GIRLS

We are looking for six lucky girls to enjoy a free holiday at the seaside this summer. They will be away for two weeks in the December school holidays.

A lady representative of the Bantu World will go with the party, and the girls will be in her care from the time they leave until they get back home again.

This is what each girl must do to be chosen to join the party: Write a letter to Malome, c/o the Junior Bantu World, P.O. Box 6863, Johannesburg.

Your father or your teacher must sign the letter to say that you wrote it yourself.

The girls who write the six best letters will be picked. Only girls who live in Johannesburg, or along the Reef, or in Vereeniging may enter this year.

Next year we will also try to give girls in other places a chance of a free holiday. Boys, too, will have their chance later.

During their lovely holiday, the girls will live in beach houses at Umhlabi Park on the Natal South Coast. Every care will be taken of them.

SOCIAL WORKERS MEET SUNDAY

At 10 a.m. tomorrow (Sunday), non-European social workers from Transvaal organisations will meet in the Common Room of the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work, Eloff Street Extension, Johannesburg.

The meeting will sound opinion of social workers in the province on the possible formation of a provincial branch, in accordance with a resolution passed at the last national conference held in Durban.

Assaults and Accidents

The following victims of assaults and accidents were admitted to the Coronation Hospital during the past week-end: Tabia Molokwane, Newclare; Daniel Thobile, Sophiatown; Sam Erasmus, Sophiatown; Anthony Smith, Vrededorp; Masbach Dlamini, city; Elizabeth Sekoere (nee Lentsa), Newclare; Tobias Kumalo, Newclare; James Mosele, Newtown; Norman Mafethoana, Newclare; Betty Mthiyane, Newclare; Levy Ramotsoane, Newclare; John Lubutu, Florida; Charlie Ngeobo, city; Jan Mgabi, Sophiatown.

LETTERS IN BRIEF

Never before have we had an African boxing hero like Jake Tuli. I feel proud of Jake to whom also I wish to say: "Work still harder." Our country's name being enhanced by this young Zulu boxer; let us also hope that Jake will not forget God who gave him this power. — F. J. Nkosi, Acornhoek.

Now that the year-end rush for railway accommodation is near, I hope someone will consider the need to provide extra trains on main and branch lines. I particularly have in mind accommodation for passengers using the Pietersburg line. — H. B. Kekana, Sandown.

IN REPLY "Reef Molegaga"— Letters intended for publication in The Bantu World must bear the proper name and full address of the sender. Letters short space permitted. As you have omitted your name and address, your letter cannot be published.

To Correspondents— With space at a premium, there is no room for long rambling letters. Correspondents are requested to keep their letters short space permits a 300-word maximum.

MR. MOHLALA AT CAUX

"One of the biggest causes of racial unrest in South Africa was the shortage of housing for the African population," said Mr. J. M. Mohlala, Chairman of the Springs Advisory Board. He was addressing the Moral Re-Armament World Assembly at Caux, Switzerland. He described how in Springs, where homes had been needed for 21,000 African families, they had begun to find a solution to the problem through the initiative of the town engineer and the cooperation and foresight of the Town Council.

"I believe it is one of the first times in South Africa that African artisans have been used on such a project," he continued. Four-roomed houses in quarter-acre lots with full plumbing and a monthly rent of £2 10s. were produced at a rate of 8 houses a day.

Support For Government

(Continued from page 1) sent said that they as Government servants welcomed all the new acts introduced by Government and wanted to warn their own people not to associate with Indians in any form.

The theme of the presidential address was the building of a nation and the president, Mr. Selope Thema said it was the aim of his congress to build a nation of law-abiding citizens who were loyal to their chiefs and traditions, who were not only useful to their own communities but also to other racial groups.

He emphasised that when the A.N.C. was started in 1912, two years after Union it was to unify the black people of the Union with their chiefs included.

The idea of unifying these people resulted from the white policy of excluding Africans from parties at the formation of Union. If they had been included there would never have been such a thing as the African National Congress.

Since 1912, he went on, the two bodies, the Union of S.A. and the A.N.C. had run on parallel lines, but, he warned, if no care was taken to prevent it, a clash one day would take place. He appealed to the whites to make concessions to the Africans who had been crying for years and years in vain.

Mr. J. R. Brent, Manager of the Native Affairs Department, Pretoria, said he was particularly happy to welcome the delegates because they were a group which stated that they did not encourage the flouting of the law to obtain their demands and that they would help maintain the law and cooperate with the authorities as far as possible.

The conference rose at 4.30 p.m. and the rest of the agenda will be dealt with at another conference to be held some time during Easter. Because of lack of time, the conference was unable to deal with a resolution expressing confidence in the Government. The speakers included Mr. A. M. Kumalo, the secretary.



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● BRANDFORT: Lefu la David Ishanga le gene mo tseng oa rona ka mahlonola a maholo, la siea lillo le lithako feela. Mofu o hlokahele ka Sontaha mots'ehare oa mantsoho la di August 30 a patoa ka labobeli September 1 ke Moruti A. M. Botman eo e leng mookamedi e moholo oa kereke ea Presbyterian, Bloemfontein.

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Setopo sa hae se ile sa isoa kerekeng ea hae, moo Baruti le batho ba bang ba ileng ba fuoa sebaka sa ho khotatsa le ho paka ka mesebetsi ea mofu Moruti A. M. Botman o ile a bula mesebetsi kerekeng ka

mantsoe a matle.

Ka morao ha khotatsa mo-Evangheli Ngomba oa Bantu Methodist Church, le mo-Evangheli Solomon Tau oa kereke ea Wesele, le moruti Maxon Nkombini oa Bloemfontein le Elderly G. G. Mbanjane eo joale e leng e ne e mookamedi oa kereke ea Presbyterian mona hae. Mo-Evangheli Kabi oa kereke ea Congregation o ile a felehetsa mofu ka thapelo e matla haholo maane mabilleng.

Setopo se tsamaisitsoe ke mohlomphehi J. J. Leshoro, oa lekhotla le tumlieng haholo mona Free State la "The Christian Brothers Burial Society".

Bahlomphehi ba neng ba le teng phupung ba tsoang Bloemfontein e ne e le:—

Moruti le ma-Jefrou A. M. Botman, Moruti Maxon Nkombini oa Bantu Methodist Church, L. R. Bles le mofumahi, W. Poswayo, J. J. Leshoro.

Lefu le khaohantse David Tshanga le mofumahi oa hae hammoho le bana ba ba hlano. O ne a le Masome a mahlanu a lilemo.— I. K. Oiphant.

● BULTFONTEIN: Ka masoabi ke ha ka la li 17-9-53 ho hlokahele Mrs. Sannie Mokho-ne. Mofu ene e le setho setleng sa kereke ea D.R.C.

O patlooe ka la li 18-9-53. Mosebetsi otsoeroe ke Evang. D. Tsenoli a tlatsoa ke Rev. J. Coetzee (Methodist Church) le Evang. Thene (C.U.S.A. Church) 'me Sannie o latetse monna oa hae, Ntate "Jan Bos" eo e seng ele kholi tse 6 feela a thohetswe lefathe lena.

Re bona mesuoe ea koano e iphile matla ho lokisetsa phehisano ea mino (Regional Singing Competition) mona ka la li 16 October, 1953. Ke utloa ha ho lebelletsoe likolo Brandfort, Dealesville, le Verkeerdelei. Kea khohoa rona batsoali ba Mahakajane re tla itokisa letsatsi leo le holo la bana.

Moruti B.S.T. Likate (Bloemfontein) oa Congregational Church, o kile a re khalo le Jefrou, ka la li 20-9-53 ho tla neela selatio mona.— Seiatla.

# Litaba Ka Bokhutsoanyane

● KESTELL: Khelel ka batla ke lehalo le boella tsa Maoba' ka li 5-9-53. Re bile le mokete o monate oa lipina ka bana ba rona ba sekolo sa Kopano tsamaisong ea Mong O. Mokuena hloho ea sekolo, a thusana le Mong. A. D. N. Moru.

Ka 'nete bashemane ba ne ba tsoka lepai, le ha ke le pepele tjena empa ke ile ka utloa hore Nkaku-eja khavoa ne. Ba ratang ho utloa 'mmo ba ke ba nyolohela ka koano, ba tla theoha terene Afrikas'kop 'me ba reke tekete ea Bus e eang setseihenenz sa Mashobotho, ba tla fumana moo linkeo li hloboetseng matlalo, 'me batsomi ba tsona ba tina: d r m f s l t d'.

Moketeng ona re ile ra ba le Ra-motse oa rona mona, ke hore Superintendent hammo ho le Mofumahi oa hae. Se ileng sa makatsa makhoaa ana ke ha ba utloa ba bineloa ke bo-Mampharane bana ba mosali e motso pina ea sekhoo eo ho thoenng "Loof die Here God".

Eitse ha e fela ba nka lika tiba tsa bona ba hata kosene-kantle le hore salang. Ere kahobane ke rata boroko haholo. Etsoe le mokhathala o ne o le teng hobane ke ne ke e tsoa mapalanseng ka mona Malikoe, ka siea mokete o nse o le hare.

Ke ile ka soaba hoseng ha ke joetsoa hore Bo-ntoatu mela ba ile ba koala mesebetsi ona ka liphaka, batho ba petetsana monyako joalo ka linku.

Ka lona letsatsi leo, Mo-Evang. J. M. Segolela, le mosuoe D. N. Moru le moruti oa sebaka, Rev. A. J. du plessis, ke ha ba qeta ho filha ba e tsoa ka mona Witzieshoek 'me mamela phehisano ea mino teng ea likolo feela tsa ka Witzieshoek. Mosuoe e mong oa mona, eleng Mong. E. Mbhele o kile a re khalo ho hahala lapeng ka mona Bethlehem.

—Ew. B. Segolela.

# Tse Ding Tsa Mathoko

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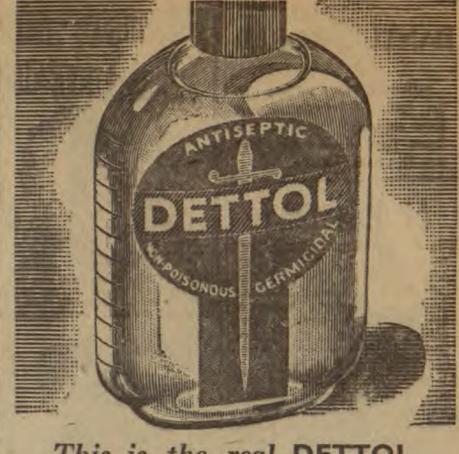
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Mina ophethe lenhlangano Intando ka Zulu njengoba sasibize umhlangano mhlaka 13-9-53, wokuthamba abantu beNkonyama ka Zulu njengoba ibifisile. UZuluke sizimazisa ukuthi kuthe ukuba kutholale izwi leNkonyama lokumisa umkhosi lowo wakwaDukuzane kwathi khona ngomhla ka 13-9-53 izimali zika Zulu sabona ukuthi mazibuyele kubaninzo, zabuyelake zonke ngesihle bamenywe ngamagama abo yaze yaphelile. Manjeke MaZulu ngiyazisa ukuthi yonke lento besiyenza phambi kwezinhlangano lezo ebezimayeni ephapheni lomhla ka 12-9-53. Nanka amabizo azo: S.O.Z., Ingobamakhosi, S.D.O. Z., ne Ntando ka Zulu.

MaZulu yilezo zinhlangano ezazibizwe zathunyelwa izigijimi kuzona, lemali sabanika ngokunjalo ke Zulu.

Thina bakwaZulu imihlangano lena siyintathu njengamabutho akwa Zulu, uVukayibamba, noNqobane, noNtando, bayezulu inkosi yabo yinye abaxabani abazondani ngalokho. Lokhu kwezifundiswa asikwazi.

Ngobonga MaZulu manizama ukuthi nibe zinhlangano ezizwanayo, njengoba besizimemile njena zinhlangano. Sobuye sizimeme futhi sokwe-



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## EZINGOZULU WASE GOLI

Ngesonto eledule, sibike lapha ngokuhambela kweNkonyama ka Zulu eGoli kanye nokwemukelwa kwayo ngamabandla ka Zulu olapha. Sibale iS.O.Z. eholwa likhonde uMnz. W. B. Mkasibe, iSODZ eholwa yiMponga uMnz. J. Nxumalo kanye neNtando kaZulu eholwa ngu Mkize noNdele. Ngaphambili kokuba oka Senzangakhona aphindele emuva ekhaya. Iifikelele ngezimwembe ibandla le-Ngobamakhosi, ngoMsombuloko nangolwesiBili nalo seliphalala umkhosi.

Ngesikhathi sikhona nathi, sisizwile iSilo sincoma imizamo yamabandla eNkosi kanye nezandla zawo. Kusiphosiso uma sithi iNkonyama ilimise ngesihloko elokuthi kuhle uZulu ahlange abemunye ngoba onke lamabandla akhona lapha eGoli asenzelanto yinye esingekwe sayibiza ngemama lapha ngamabomunye ngoba yilowo nalowo onkaba yakhe ikwaZulu unembeza wakhe uyamthela.

Ngokwami ukubona sesifikele isikhathi sokuba ahlange onke lamabandla ngaphansi kwemama linye. Makujehle ukudizisana inkani kubhekwe iqiniso. Ukubona isici esweni lomfowone ube ungasiboni esisweni lakho akusizi. Kuthi makubelinqiso ukuthi izikhundla ziyathandwa yindlu emnyama-makungabinjalo kuZulu.

Seliphumile igama laKomkhulu, okungafanele ukuba liwele phansi. Lapha kasinakusola muntu, kodwa yilowo nalowo kutanele ukuba azi-

geqe enhliziyweni yakhe—ngoba sesifikele isikhathi ukuze uZulu ahlange ngokuhambela ikhona ukuthi. Noma bekukhona ukuthi-nda ukubeka ubumina phambili (mayelana nezinhlangano) kodwa abebekhona, uma bengamadoda ngempele athanda iqiniso, bawezwile amagama aKomkhulu nalapha ahlose khona. Neke sawaphinda ngoba bazizwele ngaphakathi kwa Mai Mai endlini nasekholweni bazibonela ngo si.

Umoya wobumina namazondo mawugeqe ezinhliziyweni, zethu ngoba inhloko yethu yinye ukuze kuthi uma sekusifikele futhi ukuzunywa sithabathe nganyawo luyane nanganhloko yinye sithi-nye ubumina nobuthixo Malingafiki igama elisibizela kwaDukuzane sise ohlakanhla-ka ngoba izenzo zethu ziyodumala.

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## LUPHELILE

Isidalwa esingumuntu sinikwe izipho eziningi ngumDali. Ngaphezu kwazo zonke izipho esizinkwele kuqhamo uThando. Siyathandana naye umDali, ngenxa yalokho sithandana nezinye izidalwa.

Ukuphanya ukusuka kothando nokuma kwalo, phakathi kukamDali nesidalwa zaKhe aphakathi kwazo izidalwa zizodwa, akusona isibomvo sami. Ngizama ukuba kengizwisise ukuthi basuke bethini abantu nxa bethi: "Luphelile!" Lapha ngiphethe uThando phakathi kovesilisa nownesimame.

Elokufa kalitheli. Kanjalo nalelonalanga umuntu azobizelwa ngalo uThando ngomuntu omunye. Kalinakubekwezela. Lufika ngesiwonke lolusuku noma lona uThando luyafufusa okwethumba luze luqhamo mhlazana kushelwanayo noma kuqonyiswana—mhlazana kuhlwana ngamagama: "Mntan' omuntu kungathi ngiphosive ngawe. Angalazi ngamaphupho ngaye. Ngiphosive ngolwazi lokuthi mina, engigama lami alaziwa, nginesikhala enhliziyweni yakho. Ngikhona emcabangweni wachomnene, onothando," kubika umntan' ensizwa enganzisi. Wonke lamagama vakhawula esuka lakuzike khona bona ubuqotho bakhe.

Izinqinise intombi ihlanguze nsizwa ngelithi: "Hhabe, uthi i lona, unqophela ebusuku? Ngayilokothi uyiphathe leyo udaba, izwe lona lizothini una livizwa, lizothi ngiphathani embi kangako?" Izosho qe-je isuke ihambe, kepha umntan' ensizwa abeyijamele engayivumeli. Nayo ize ibuyele me.

Athathe athi: "Nkosazana ngithi ngiyakuthanda ngokuthanda noma kunini, noma ngikuphi. Akukhathalekile ukuthi ngenzani iqiniso lona ngokuthi ngiyakuthanda. Nezwewe iyobona isibuko sakho, likudele uma lizwa amazwani engingawajabehle."

Ngizwile Ngingetsho

Laph' igeda ukukhuluma izakusondela ngasentombini. Intombi inganyakazi kodwa ibe libele idwebha phansi ngozwane namelholo ayobhekwe phansi la idwebha khona. Izakuthula ithule besithatha ngeliphole, sengathi iyajabha ithi: "Salusungiyeka. Ngizwile ngingetsho." Laph' isizakumvela umfokazi ukuba ayivumele ezingalweni zakhe kwangiwane kubenjeya..... Kungene ukuthokoza phaka thi kwalaobantun ababali ngoba bayathandana.

Lapho ngicabanga noma ngifanekisa inkulomo efana nalena engenhla, noma ngibona izithandani, zewusa noma zinyusa umgwaqo, ngiyengimangale uma sengizwa insizwa noma intombi (ikakhulu intombi) igomela ithi: "Angisamfuni neze. Luphelile olwakhel."

Luphelile—Lwalaqale kanjani? nini? kuphi? Kuzakubuzeka ukuthi lemibuzo ngiyisusela phi. Mina ngiyisusela ekutheni konke okunesiphelo kunesigalo. Angizukuphakuzelela ukuphendula imibuzo hleze ngiphaphalaze. Kodwa

### Bayabonga abakwa Ndlovu

Siyabonga zihlobo zethu kahulu uthando enisenzele lena, ngokusipha izandla ohambeni lwenkosikazi yakithi uMaMoya. Ukwanda kwaliwa ngumthakathi. Ningsalahlile sisimo ngoba uthando luyayakha imizi ebilidike. Lomuzi ubuhlidikele kodwa ngibona sengathi niwakhile namhlanje. Umsebenzi uwulwe ngu Mfu. A. Mbatu. UMnu. I. Sentso yimbongi. Siyabulela mfo ka Vakalisa Gowanini isiphosakho, nawe tata Msele nento ka Nompetshe ni E-Lusikisi, nento ka Nyembezi e-Mount Ayliff.

— Timothy Ndlovu.

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Kodwa kwaphambanaphi na? noma inhlanyelo yanamuhla iyona engalungile, noma ukugqama komhlambathi emila kuwo mhlawumbe yibona abantu uqobo abangasalungile noma ukuvunjelwa ukuba ingabhenywa njengoba namuhla sesibona iphenduke umsebenzi omkhulu abantwana sebeyibhema ngodli. Abakhulu sebagijima ezinkalweni bafunelabantwana insangu. Ngiyabonga Mhleli.

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### Tennis

1953 champion club beat Koonstad champion club (Shamrocks) 3-1 after extra time. The Shamrocks led all the way until the last five minutes when Hibernians equalised with a penalty. In the extended time, Hibernians made a frontline reshuffle which netted two successive goals. Hibernians have won Dr. Setlogelo trophy for the first time. Earlier as a curtain-raiser, the Blue Birds (A division) beat Basutoland Lads (B division) 4-0 for the Governor-General challenge Shield.—by Fulcrum.

Thomas Mthibatsela meets Gilbert Raleie (defending champion) in the men's singles finals of the Bantu Social Institute. Mthibatsela is all out to regain the title which he lost to Raleie last year. On their present form, the match favours the one with most stamina.

**Results:** W. Mallela beat S. Kgoboko 6-2, 6-3; J. Salagae beat J. T. Mokeyane 6-1, 6-1; G. Raleie beat A. Serame 7-5, 6-3; W. Mallela w.o. K. Taylor; T. Mthibatsela beat S. Makatiti 6-1, 6-3. Semi-finals: G. Raleie beat W. Mallela 6-3, 6-1; T. Mthibatsela beat J. Salagae 6-1, 9-7. **Mixed doubles:** T. Mthibatsela and Miss F. Sasing beat L. Kamohi and Miss G. Mosime 6-2, 6-1; G. Raleie and Mrs. R. Solomon beat W. Mallela and Mrs. V. Ntja 6-3, 6-1.

### Soccer

The closing matches of the Bloemfontein African season were played at Maseng Recreation Ground on Sunday October 4, 1953. Hibernians, Bloemfontein's

### RUGBY MEETINGS

The postponed meeting of the Transvaal Bantu Rugby Union will be held at the Board Room, W.N.T. on Saturday, October 17 at 2 p.m. The meeting was postponed last week because the secretary of the Union Mr. R. Ndibe, who is also secretary of the S.A. Rugby Board has taken a new teaching post in the Ventersdorp district. Two telegrams were sent to the president Mr. S. C. Mxakato from him last week.

A meeting of the Breakers R.F.C. will be held at No. 1680 Moguer Street, W.N.T. on Saturday October 25. Members are invited to attend.

## Tvl. Tennis Open

The Transvaal Bantu Tennis Open Championships which started at the Pimville Courts a fortnight ago, were not continued last weekend owing to rainy weather. The courts were unplayable on Sunday morning owing to the light shower Saturday night. The open championships will be resumed this Sunday. Competitors are asked to be in time. The significance of this year's tournament is that it is open to all Non-European groups.

### MOKONE WINS

Elijah Mokone (Ellis Brown) successfully defended his S.A. lightweight title for the second time in Cape Town last week against Baby Day, challenger from W.N. Township. This was the second time Mokone defended his title since he won it from Congo Kid of Germiston on July 11 this year. The first challenger was Percy Wilkenson of Cape Town.

It is strongly rumoured that Mokone's next opponent will be an Indian yet to be nominated and then Young Seabela, contender No. One.

## Khathide wins first major tournament

MacLondon Khathide played brilliant and consistent golf to win the South West Open Golf championship played over the Homicide Golf Course, Klerksdorp on Sunday, September 27.

The leading scores were: M. Khathide 82, 83-165; S. Marawa 84, 83-167; T. Nkoane 79, 89-168; K. Madlanga 87, 82-179; M. Bookholane 89, 81-170; E. Barkly 89, 83-172.

Prizes for this championship were presented by Dr. D. Meyer the club champion of the European Klerksdorp Golf Club. Donating a miniature trophy Dr. Meyer said a few encouraging words to the golfers.

### Sunnydale Golf Championship

The Sunnydale Golf championship was played at the St. Johnson Golf Course Brakpan. It attracted a good number of entries from the members of the Telford and St. Johnson G.C.

● Bookholane is Club champion. The leading scores were as follows: M. Bookholane 82, 78-160; W. Phore 85, 83-168; J. B. Papi 85, 83-170; D. Mlotywa 85, 87-172.

## BASUTO PLAN FOR SOCCER COME-BACK

Basuto on the Reef are out to avenge the defeat suffered by their national side in the Moroka-Baloyi Cup Final when they were beaten 5-1 by a Transvaal African side.

A team of Reef Basuto have arranged to play against J.B. F.A. in a trial game.

The aim of the game is to appease the Basuto who were much disappointed to see their national side go down badly to the Transvaal eleven after putting up a good show during earlier stages of the tournament. It is also intended as a reply to several people who cast aspersions on the Basuto side.

Many people who came from distant centres specially

to watch this match and saw a purely Basuto team for the first time, seem to have formed wrong impressions about Basuto players.

The Basuto United team for the trial match includes: P. Sehlahala, N. Molokeng, A. Ndaba, C. Maboka, P. Thebala, Grease, L. Thulo, B. Majingo, R. Rance, J. Thulo, E. Moleli, R. Khali, Mphahlela, and L. Molemo.

4. N. Q. Brothers 1; Grasshoppers 1, Newcastle XI 0; Waschbank Roses 1, Rookdale Home Stars 1; Home Defenders 1, Zulu Darkies 1; Bergville Lions 2, Lucky Lads 1.

## Week-end Soccer Results

The result of soccer matches played at the Bantu Sports Club over the week-end were: Saturday League knock-out games: S. Sweepers 3, S. A. invincible 0; Newcastle XI 3; Eastern Brothers 1; Com-mando Round 2; Western Shooting Stars 0; Watersmede Tigers 1, Grasshoppers 1; Thoni Tigers 1, Nkabile Hot Beans 1. Sunday League: Crocodiles (See previous Column)

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## BOXING ROUND-UP

### Another challenge for Jake Tuli

Kid Dynamite (Phillip Lekwete) Transvaal flyweight champion now campaigning in Australia, is due to leave the dominion on November 6 for his home town. Dynamite is with two other African boxers, Panama Flash and Ace Chocolate.

In his fight of September 28, the Kid convincingly l.k.o'd Teddy Fitzgerald at Sydney Stadium in the sixth round after opening a gash on Fitzgerald's eye and battering him so badly that the referee Vic Patrick stopped the fight. On the same bill, James stopped Panama Flash in the ninth.

### Tournament Postponed

Owing to bad weather, the tournament promoted by the Transvaal Association for Non-European Professional Boxing and which should have been held at the Germiston Oval last Saturday night was postponed until October 23. The Association's matchmaker had billed Congo Kid, former S.A. lightweight champion with Young Seabela, contender No. 1 for the championship. There are three supporting bouts. The tournament will take place at the same venue, same time on October 21. No changes will be made.

### Jolting Joe Fit

Johannes Maseko (Jolting Joe), S.A. lighthetweight champion who is also holder of the national middleweight title, is now ready to defend his titles against any challenger. Joe was advised by his doctor to lay-off from active participation in boxing as a result of eye trouble. His manager, Mr. Gilbert Moloi says that the champion is now ready for the promoters.

### Boxing tournament at Vereeniging

The Transvaal Association for Non-European Amateur Boxing will stage a zonal tournament at Vereeniging on Saturday October 17 (today). Boxers are now being prepared for the finals to take place in Johannesburg. Finalists will compete in the S.A.A.B.A. championships.

### Benoni to see Jake

Champion and dual champion of South Africa in the fly and bantam classes will make a public appearance at the Benoni Townships on Saturday afternoon, October 24. The Empire champion will be accompanied by his half brother, Johnny Mokuena, who is also the champ's manager.

Mr. P. N. Mlotkoti, principal of the A.M.E. School has arranged the champion's visit. Part of the takings will go in aid of the School Fund. The school, which is already badly over-crowded, is badly in need of funds.—A. X.

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## Dance Duet From Trinidad



The beguin is a favourite dance of South America. The dance you see here is based on the beguin. Its setting is in a market where rival fruit sellers jostle each other for the best position and then forget their differences and dance. The girl, however, keeps the man dancing until he is too tired to stay and sell his goods. She then takes up the best position to sell her fruit.

# His Wife Knew

By Guybon B. Sinxo

MASELENI WAS THE JOLLIEST FELLOW I HAVE EVER KNOWN. HE HAD A VERY PRETTY WIFE WHOM HE ADORED. THE COUPLE LIVED ON THE MOST AMICABLE TERMS,—THE ONLY FLAW IN THEIR RELATIONS BEING THE MAN'S LIKING FOR STRONG DRINK. AS THE BACHELOR THAT I AM, I SPENT MOST OF MY SPARE TIME IN THEIR HOME. THEIR KIDDIES AND I USED TO ENJOY THEIR LITTLE BICKERINGS AS NOMAYEZA DAILY TRIED TO DISCIPLINE HER HUSBAND. THE ONE ETERNAL ARGUMENT WAS ALWAYS THAT THE HUSBAND WAS DRUNK, WHICH HE ALWAYS WAS. THOUGH NOT FOR ONE MINUTE DID I EVER HEAR HIM CONFESS THE WEAKNESS.

From the very first moment Maseleni stepped in the house he would, all unasked, start the wrangle by the one denial. "I—I—a-a-am not dru—dru—drunk!"

"You are very drunk!" the wife would hotly reply, and the fun would start.

How Maseleni and I became such friends I can never tell. He and I are poles apart. He drinks like a tub whilst I am one of the staunchest teetotalers alive. He is married and is rearing a large family whilst I, in my forties, am still a confirmed bachelor. He is exceptionally handsome,—or was,—before he became such an addict to drink, whilst my own mother would never describe me by any other word but plain. He is conversational and full of life whilst I am a cold morose sort of person. He has lots of friends, but I am a recluse and enjoy nothing better than to be left alone with my books.

As I have already intimated, I am still single though I am now well over forty. I thought I would remain single all the days of my life, but—alas!—one day I met the woman who has from the very first time I saw her haunted me in my waking as well as in my sleeping hours. I proposed, or to be exact, my friend, Maseleni, proposed for me. The beauty condescended and accepted my love. As befitting Native custom I had to go with my representatives to Nozililo's parents, and who else should accompany me but my bosom friend, Maseleni!

The unforgettable day arrived. With another friend and Maseleni we rode to my prospective home-in-law and were warmly welcomed. As is the present custom we carried bottles of brandy, one of which was to serve as our bona fides in asking for the hand of the most beautiful woman living. We were awaiting in Nozililo's own hut. The little room seemed a heaven to me; to this day I can still feel the excitement of that hour. We were not long sitting there when Maseleni's actions began to puzzle me. Now and then he popped out, and each time he returned his verbosity visibly increased, and soon verbosity turned into a wild spell of raving intoxication. What was I to do! There I was at the most sacred of places, and my friend, the master of ceremonies, had, most unexpectedly, turned into a bubbling lunatic! Panic-stricken, I lifted him boots and all on to his horse, and giving rein, galloped away as fast as horse could carry us.

The people were struck dumb with amazement, and for days, so I heard, the unseemly incident was the talk of the whole village.

Weeks after, I was licking my wounds in the solitude of my hut. I had now become a veritable hermit and was not at all pleased to see Maseleni of all people approach. He was accompanied by his wife. The sight I saw was very disgusting, and I marvelled how such a beautiful creature could tolerate such a beast. Maseleni was literally filling the road as he came zig-



The amount of liquor and food he consumed was appalling.

zagging, totally drunk. On and on the pair approached until at long last they reached my house.

"Ntlokigoso," Nomayeza cheerfully called, "I have brought this drunkard of a husband to come and make amends."

"Amends! Amends!" I cried in anguish of soul, "How can this hopeless drunkard ever hope to mend his ways!"

Nomayeza gave a knowing smile. "Ntlokigoso," she said, "I have never been so distressed as I have been by the humiliation you have been caused by my husband."

"And what of it?" I rudely interrupted. Nothing daunted, Nomayeza continued, "I have taken things in my own hand and have arranged that you and this same drunkard go again to Nozililo's home."

"Go to Nozililo's home!" I again interrupted, "Go to Nozililo's home,—go to the place that should have been my home-in-law but for this drunkard! That is impossible. I shall never again be taken for a son-in-law in that home!"

"Ntloko," Nozililo pleaded, "Don't you trust me,—your tried friend? That day I told you my husband was very drunk, and you would not believe, but today he is as sober as a judge."

"Woman, are you mad? How can you say this reeling bundle of drunkenness is sane?" I exploded.

"She—she—is ma—aad, Ntlo-

ko, "the drunkard drawled, "I—am ra—ra—ving drunk; How ca—c—an I go to such a hall—hall—owed place!"

The woman in her earnestness took me by the shoulders and staggered me by the force of her argument. In her sober senses she was trying to convince me that the man was really normal,—the man who himself was confessing he was very drunk. But something in her manner persuaded me.

As we galloped to the beauty's place I was the most perplexed man in the world. Had it not been that Nomayeza had by her wonderful eloquence mesmerised me I would never have dreamed of undertaking that fool's errand. To make matters worse, all along the way, Maseleni did nothing but harp on the one doleful subject,—that he was very drunk. Though very vexed, I could not stifle a slight admiration of the man. For once,—yes, for once,—he had seen the evil of his ways, and had owned up before his wife and myself that he was drunk.

We were surrounded by an imposing ring of my people-in-law,—all dignified old men, well versed in matters such as these. My beauty had, to my surprise, welcomed me in the warmest fashion and had soothed me by intimating that Maseleni's wife had explained the whole position to her. To make this earth a seventh

heaven she had warmly assured me that in spite of our behaviour she still loved me more than any man on this earth, and had sealed her words with kisses.

On this memorable day Nozililo's people were hanging on Maseleni's every word. The man was as sober as I had never seen him to be. What astounded me was his wonderful eloquence. I had never suspected him to be so clever. He was inspired. As he addressed the august gathering he was superb. When he at last finished I was not surprised

married to her.

A few days after this great occasion Maseleni's good wife asked if she had not assured me that her husband was sober on that day.

"Yes, my friend," I answered, "and I am still wondering how you knew."

"Foolish man," she jocularly admonished, "don't you know that a drunkard man never knows that he is drunk, but the moment he admits then that is the time he is beginning

when a beast was slaughtered for us, and the beauty was solemnly given over to me to marry. Today is the matter of a few days before I get

to be sober!" "What a clever girl you are!" I exclaimed as we wrung each other's hands in the greatest joy.

## Mayibuye Record Review

The first point I want to make about the care of records is not so much a tip as a good prod to your conscience!

(1) Never leave any records on the gram, as they are apt to collect dust; dust is an insidious wrecker of records: it creeps in so easily — sometimes is hardly visible — but it soon chokes up the fine "waves" in the groove and makes good reproduction impossible.

(2) When you are playing records one after the other, you very likely leave replacing them in their envelopes until the end of the session, or at least never even put them in their envelopes at all. . . . Days later you start sorting out dusty, scratched, bent, stained records. Scratches are so obviously a cause of trouble that it is hardly necessary to warn folks to guard against them.

Hints on preserving modern records which positively lure dust, followed by scratches, is simply to take them from their envelopes, play 'em — put 'em straight back.

Before playing, when a disc is slightly dusty, wipe gently with a slightly damp cloth, not wet — that would wash the dust into the groove; not dry — that would electrify the surface and cause more dust.

Store them upright, really upright, in small groups, if they must lie flat, keep them in boxes or albums and don't let there be a lot of weight on them.

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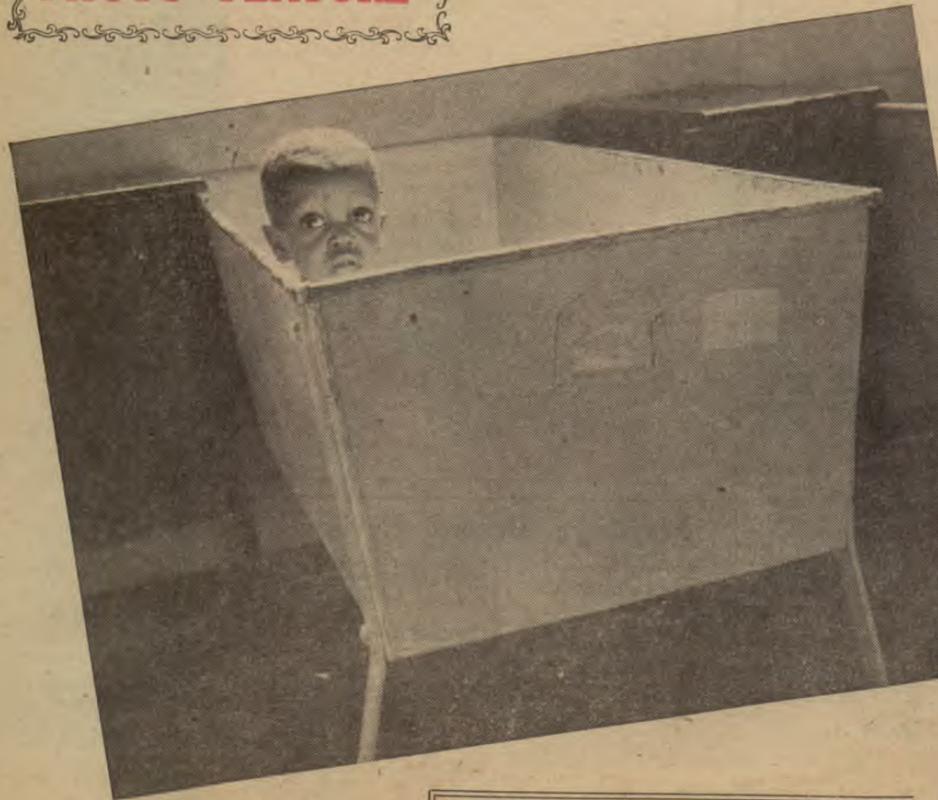
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# PHOTO FEATURE



TOP: A pathetic little boy in the children's T.B. ward at McCord Zulu Hospital in Durban. The ward is supervised by two African doctors who studied at the Witwatersrand University.  
BOTTOM: On a district visit to Cato Manor two doctors consult with Sister Gwynneth Ntuli who gives her expert care to a newborn baby.



A Swiss surgeon and an Indian doctor operate on an African patient at the McCord Zulu Hospital.



A small child in the T.B. ward sleeps contentedly after a satisfying lunch.

## GREAT HOSPITAL OF THE SOUTH

McCord Zulu Hospital was founded in 1909 by an American missionary surgeon, Dr. James B. McCord. He first commenced with a tiny shack that passed for a clinic on a remote section of Durban's Berea. African patients were then far and few between, as Dr. McCord had to overcome the considerable opposition to his medical practice by local superstition and also from the then powerful influence wielded by witch doctors.

The clinic however, progressed when the few Zulus who had received beneficial treatment under the skilled care of Dr. McCord and his few followers, spread the news over the far-flung hills of Natal that here indeed the African was taught to heal himself.

Today the McCord Hospital is a great and internationally known institution. Having facilities for 325 in-patients, with a newly-constructed theatre block with the most modern operating theatre equipment, McCord rises high and grand atop the Berea hill among the most fashionable residential area.

The hospital is today under the supervision of another American, Dr. Alan Taylor. The multi-racial characteristic of McCord is evident by the number of non-Europeans employed by and treated at this institution. Africans, Coloureds and Indians throng through its high portals. Africans however, predominate, for almost all of the 140 nurses are Zulus.

Many African doctors having passed through various universities in this country and overseas, have served their inter-ship at McCord. The response by African patients being treated by doctors and nurses of their own race, is most noticeable. However, the inter-racial harmony existing at McCord is really an object lesson to South Africa.

A factor which many attribute to the success of McCord, is that treatment is not free although patients pay a nominal fee ..... 3/- per day in the case of adult African patients. This, the hospital authorities feel, helps the patient justify his keep, and knowing that he is responsible for payment of treatment, helps him on his way to health. Operations are also charged for ... minor operations cost from £1 to £3, while major operations from £3 upwards. In actual fact, a patient costs the hospital about 13/6 per day, but the balance of the payment is made up by the Province of Natal, and by donations.

Doctors and nurses pay periodic district visits to patients unable to attend the hospital. They cover ground in Chester-ville, Cato Manor, and many other outlying African townships. Last year alone, 2000 babies were born in McCord.



A Coloured doctor learns the finer points of baby care from a White child specialist. Together they examine a 6-month premature baby in the incubator room.

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# Junior BANTU WORLD

LAST WEEK WHEN THERE WAS A GIRLS' CLUBS MEETING IN ORLANDO, SOME OF THE LEADERS SENT AN URGENT MESSAGE TO ME ASKING IF THEIR MEMBERS MAY JOIN THE JBW CLUB. I SENT THEM A REPLY THAT THEY MAY JOIN. I AM TOLD THE VEREENIGING BRANCH OF THE GIRLS' CLUBS UNDER MISS JUNE SERUTU HAS ENROLLED A BIG NUMBER FOR OUR CLUB. THEIR NAMES WILL BE PUBLISHED HERE AS SOON AS THEY HAVE BEEN RECEIVED BY ME. MEMBERS OF ALL YOUTH CLUBS, WHETHER GIRLS OR BOYS, ARE ALLOWED TO JOIN THE JBW CLUB.

Here is a long letter from JBW member Johannes Bodibe, Stand No. 264, Albert Location, Germiston: "As a reader of The Bantu World for eight years, I wish to write about this African national newspaper. I have always found it interesting, even though during the first two years I could not read. However, I amused myself with searching for puzzles of animals (hidden animals). My sister is also a keen reader and it is from her I often got a tickety to buy the paper. These puzzles trained me in drawing. When my friends heard from me about them they also came round and we would group round the paper to work them out.

We even gave them a name — "The Bantu World Game Reserve". So, Malome, if this was the food of our liking, we should get more of it.

Then came that exciting story of Prince Thala. All of us here followed it with the keenest interest. We simply did not like to wait seven days to read the next chapter of the serial. The suspense between the chapters was killing us — so interesting was the episode.

The other interesting feature in the paper is sport. As I played golf, and tennis and my brother trained boys in boxing, I was always interested to read about these things. As result my interest in the paper increased a great deal.

One of the latest innovations, which I regret to say, has gone over, was "Mfishan". You did not need to read what was said about him! His very stature was fun and

often afforded us a very hearty laugh. But where is he, now, Malome, that beloved Mfishan?

The JBW column has crowned all efforts to build a nation out of us African children. It is the forum of the children's opinions on a variety of topics. At the same time it gives us much material for study. Children throughout the continent of Africa must certainly enjoy it. Even though few write to express their appreciation, believe me, Malome, every word you send to us through this column reaches hundreds of thousands of African children throughout Africa.

## Free Holidays

The closing date for J.B.W. members to send in their stories for the FREE HOLIDAY COMPETITION has been extended. If you missed the announcement please write at once to Malome for details.

According to the pledge I made, I have read the paper to my parents who are very interested in talks by Sjamboek.

My sister, who used to help me buy the paper is now married and I do not get the paper regularly. I have missed several instalments of

the comic "Tim Tyler". Will any JBW member write me and tell me the full account of instalments already published?

In conclusion, I wish to say to you Malome, the work you are doing in the JBW club cannot be measured in proportions, but in time. One day in the future the reward for your interest and patience with us the youth will come; even if by then you will have gone. May the JBW club grow from strength to strength and may its members carry the beacon of light in service to the whole African race.

I have received letters from the following of our JBW members. Thank you all for writing: **Winston Johnson**, 561 Topville, Vereeniging; **Johannes Bolani**, Wierda Native Hostel, P.O. 1372, Pretoria; **Enoch Bolani**, c/o D. C. McLean, P.O. Grasmere (Please send your subscription to The Manager, Bantu News Agency, P.O. Box 50, Langlaagte, Johannesburg); **Rhephele Ramo**, Klipgat Public School, P.O. Hebron, Dist. Pretoria; **Z. M. Chokoe**, 931, Pretorius Street, Pretoria (Your story is incomplete and is being returned. Thank you for your interest); **Paulus Moliwa**, P.O. Box 30, Coligny; **Reginald Mahlangu**, P.O. Box 176, Pietersburg; **Anna Molusi**, 8935a, White City No. 2 Orlando West; **David Morgets**, Arthurseat High School, P.O. Box 15, Acornhoek; **Minnie V. Chabalala**, P. O. Box 7, Lynn East, Pretoria; **John Nyathi**, Arthurseat High School, Acornhoek; **Doris Masimola**, Payneville Secondary School, P.O. Box 15, Payneville, Springs.

## The Magic Monkey Apple

by PEGGY HARDING

With a snort and a grunt, the Chief woke up. He clutched the big knife that lay on the ground at his side.

"What do you want?" he asked fiercely, "waking me at this hour?"

I couldn't speak, I was too afraid. But Mudi found courage. "Please, sir, could you help us to catch two robbers?" he said in a small voice. It sounded foolish.

"Catch two robbers!" repeated the Chief. "You've been dreaming. Where do you come from, anyway?"

We told him then our story. The Chief thought for a while, then he called his Headman. They whispered together. I could only hear a little of what they said.

"If the ship's robbed," I heard the Chief say, "they might suspect us. That'd be bad." Then, turning to us he said, smiling, "Two of my men will go with you." Then, seeing how already the moonlight shone brightly beyond the doorway, he added, "now you must go with speed, and good luck go with you."

Once more we tied up our boat on the seaward side of the ship, this time to hide it from the robbers.

"We must hide here," said the Headman as we climbed onto the deck, "and catch them with the stolen treasure as they leave."

Soon we had hidden ourselves. The two men from the village hid, one on each side of the gangway, under big

**Apology:** I have received a number of short stories recently. I propose to use them whenever space allows. Will senders please note that every effort will be made to include the stories whenever possible.

Your friend,  
MALOME

With a snort and a grunt, the Chief woke up. He clutched the big knife that lay on the ground at his side.

It was not long before the robbers came aboard. They looked bigger, even stronger than before, I thought, as I watched them searching anxiously for the treasure among the barrels and sea chests, and I feared that we might never capture them.

"I'm going below," I heard Jake shout over his shoulder to Joe, and soon I could hear both of them clattering about beneath us.

After what seemed a long, long time, they returned and each of them was carrying a bulging sack.

As they stepped onto the deck, at a signal from the Headman, we sprang out of hiding and fell upon them. There was a shouting and a cursing, a tearing of hands and a flashing of knives.

The Headman was thrown to the ground. Jake on top of him. In one bound, I leaped onto his back, catching him off his balance. He went down. The Headman seized him by the wrists and, with the swiftness of a hawk, he pinned him to the deck. "Quick, Moses," he shouted to me, "tie him up."

In a flash, I had a rope twisted about him. He was secure.

Meanwhile, the other two had overcome Joe. The robbers were our prisoners.

We swung down into the boats and after them the bulging sacks of treasure.

"Would our precious Magic Monkey Apple be among the treasure," I wondered longingly as I climbed into the stern.

Once more we set out for the village with our strange cargo. There was a splash of oars, and we were away.

"And now," said the Headman, scowling at our prisoners "I'm taking you to my Chief. He'll decide how you must be punished."

(Next week—What the magic monkey apple can do).

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

## HOME CHAT

Yesterday, while baking in the kitchen, I noticed a couple of flies buzzing round the window—the first this summer. In no time now we can expect them in their thousands, bringing with them all sorts of filth and germs from the muck heaps where they breed. If you value your health then make up your minds now that this summer you are going to wage a never-ending war against flies in your home. Keep your kitchen and backyard spotlessly clean, and never allow rubbish to accumulate and go bad. Always see that food is well covered so that flies cannot crawl over it. Keep your sink and drains clean with Gillett's Drain Cleaner, and never be without a bottle of Flit and a Flit Spray-gun so that you can spray your house thoroughly at least once a day. If you do these four things you will not be troubled with flies and you will be protecting your family from disease.

One day last week, as I was going to catch my bus I was nearly knocked down at a corner by a young boy on a bicycle who was speeding and could not

put on his brakes quickly enough when the robot turned red. After that he shot out from behind a bus and went smack into an oncoming car. Fortunately he was not killed, but he so easily could have been. His bicycle was smashed beyond repair, the mudguard of the car was badly scratched and dented, and his face and hands were torn and bleeding. He had nobody to blame but himself for the accident because he was riding his bicycle in a stupidly careless manner, with not a thought for the safety of others. The sad thing is there are thousands of cyclists like him, and no matter how watchful the Traffic Officers may be, many of them get away with this sort of riding a hundred times a day.

But we can help our Traffic Department in their difficult job by impressing on our husbands and sons the need for watchfulness, carefulness and courtesy when riding a bicycle in the busy city streets, and by pointing out to them that accidents cause everyone a lot of unnecessary sorrow and hardship.

There is nothing that gives greater pleasure than entertaining our friends in our own home, and to be able to give them a really good meal brings happiness to every housewife. Next time you have some friends in for dinner give them a special treat to show them how pleased you are to see them. After they have enjoyed their meat and vegetables surprise them with this delicious pudding:

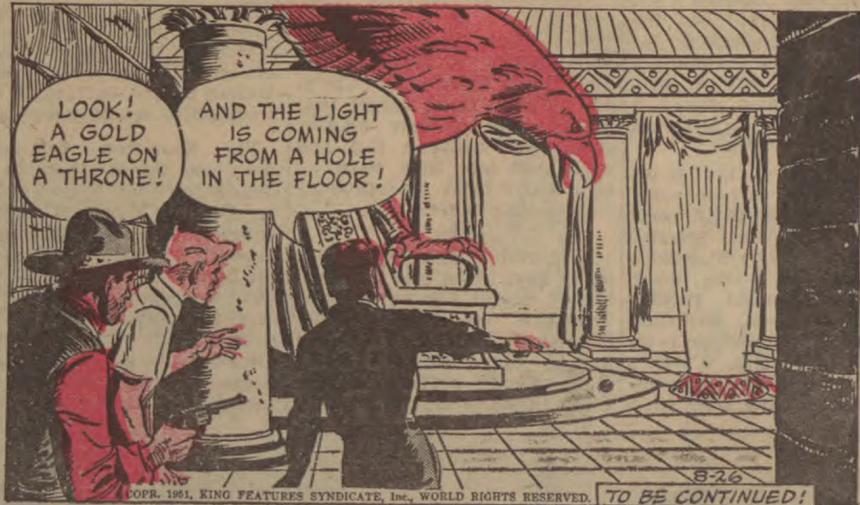
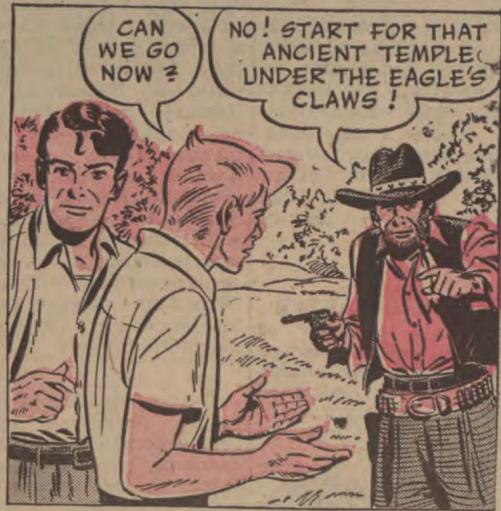
### FRUIT FRITTERS

Have ready:

A Frying pan and fat or dripping; 1 cup flour or boer meal. Sift once before measuring; 1 cup milk or milk and water mixed; 1 egg; 1 teaspoon salt; 2 level teaspoons Royal Baking Powder. Bananas cut in halves lengthways, or slices of apple, or pineapple.

Method:

1. Sift the flour, salt and baking powder altogether into a basin;
2. Make a hole in the centre and break in the egg;
3. Stir in the milk gradually;
4. Beat well until bubbles appear in the mixture;
5. Dip pieces of the fruit in the batter, one piece at a time;
6. Then pop them into the hot fat in the frying pan and fry until they are a nice golden brown. When the bottom is brown turn the fritter over quickly with a knife and cook the other side;
7. Drain the fritters well on paper and serve not sprinkled with sugar.



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## LIMELIGHT

The biggest ever show this year, is the Bantu World Concert in aid of the Orlando Swimming Bath Appeal Fund at the B.M.S.C., Johannesburg on Friday October 16, starring the Manhattan Brothers, Gay Gaeties, Dolly Rathebe, Jubilee Singers under the direction of Mr. J.J. Sealanyane, Miss Eileen Coxton of Pretoria, Jubi's Sugar Drops, Khabi Mngoma (tenor), Edith Liphuko, African Inkspots, Twilight Stars magician, Sydney Sisters, Weightlifters, Gum Boot Dancers, Louis Rathebe Pietersen (comedian) and Martha Mdenge.

It's now or never for the fans to see such a galaxy of stars. It's a bumper programme by The Bantu World for a most deserving cause. Come and give the artists a big hand. They have all kindly offered their services free of charge. The Merry Black Birds, one of the volunteers will provide your favourite music.

**MZAMO** (means ONE WHO TRIES) This is the name of Mr Allan Silinga, wellknown musician on the East Rand, and the newly-appointed secretary of the North Eastern Transvaal Bantu Cricket



ALLAN MZAMO SILINGA

Union. The "left-handed" tenor is the eldest son of the Rev. and the late Mrs. Abner Silinga of Umtata. The 33-year-old singer-con-poser started his serious music career on the mines where he worked for many years before becoming a tobacco company African propagandist. He also takes a big part in the Transkeian Territories eisteddfods.

"Intlizyo Zibuhlungu" is his first composition of blues singing which he recorded himself (XU426). It is a popular number hummed by the usands of youths. It's a love song. Allan has had many recordings with various recording companies. At present he is on contract with His Master's Voice. Mzamo is founder-director of the Gay Darkies, a

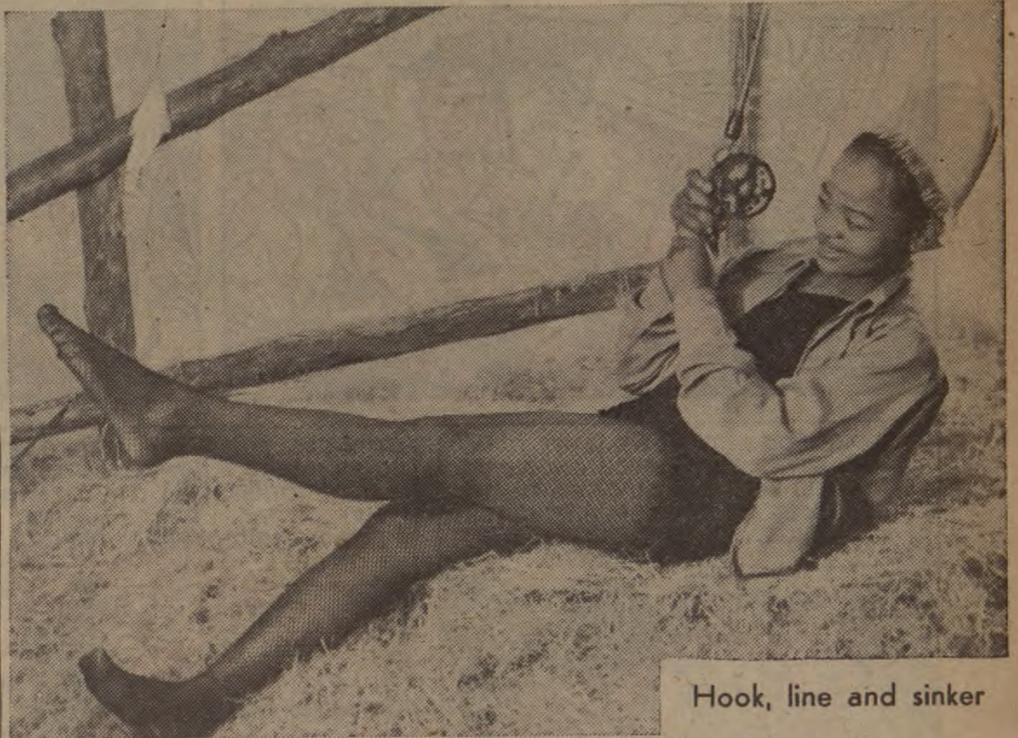
male voice band specialising in Xhosa jazz in an exclusive style. The other members are Horatius Mabandla, Arthur Damane, Ernest Tshaka and Sello Matiwane an inspiring pianist. Three dozen compositions are available at 2451 Wattville, Benoni all of them originally Allan's. They are in solfa notation. Mr Silinga is a married man. His wife is the wellknown Staff Nurse Audrey Nomawele Nkohl (her maiden name). They have a daughter, Samela.

To come out first in a variety talent contest is no little achievement, but to win it twice in succession is something in the nature of a triumph. Barbara Brown walked out of the King's Theatre with £25 cash, for coming out top in one of Johannesburg's best talent contests organised by Messrs Moss and Todd Berman. The competition was running for 18 weeks. The full results were: first prize, Miss Barbara Brown (vocal); second prize, Prince Moloto (novelty tap); third prize, The Alexandra Bright Boys (penny whistle instrument). The Boys were featuring Billy Kaya, Fanyana, Shabalala, Joseph Moses, Frankie Louw, Mtega Tseki and Snap Pule. The winners of the concert have been billed to appear again on the King's Theatre stage this month in a grand variety concert and screen show. Kitty Joe and his Mad Kittens provide the band music.

Next week, I'll tell you more about Khabi V. Mngoma and Mrs. Emily Motsieloa's Children's Choir. Don't forget that photographs of your singing groups are welcome. But, and a big but too, they must be sufficiently clear to reproduce well in the paper.

Kilnerton Students, very ably gave two plays at the Davey Social Centre, Benoni, Transvaal on Friday night, October 2. The hall was packed and the plays, "Maaberone," a Pedi tragedy written by the Chief Inspector of Schools, Mr.

## BACK PAGE GIRL



Hook, line and sinker

G. H. Franz and produced by M. Serokoane—uMvulane, a comedy written by the Rev. Steyn and produced by Nkosi and Ndlangamandla — were very well-received by the audience.

Nathan Sidiyo, with his Teachers Quintette, will give a recital on the English transmitters of the Bantu Programme on Friday October 16 at 9.45 a.m. Sylvia Moloi will give a story for children in Xhosa before a sports talk by Dan Twala on Saturday October 17 at 9.45 a.m.

—BÄTON

## Malitaba's postbag

Due to lack of money, I shall be forced to abandon my school career at the end of the year. I have decided to join the police force, and I would like you to give me the name and address of someone to whom I may submit an application in this connection.

—D. B. Morgets, Acornhoek.

You should make a personal application to the nearest South African Police Station Commander.

Kindly supply the following addresses: Springs African Boxing Club, Transvaal Society for the Care of Non-European Blind, Transvaal Society for the Care of Non-European Cripples.—M. M. Maisela Nigel.

For the Springs boxing club, write to the sports organiser, Municipal Offices, Payneville, Springs. The other addresses you may obtain from Welfare Officer, No 3 Polly Street, Johannesburg.

I own a room in Eerste Rus Township, Pretoria district. There are telephone wires closeby, and I would like a phone in my room. How should I go about it?—A. D. Masethe, Silverton.

An application to the telephone manager, Pretoria General Post Office, will do.

I intend coming to Johannesburg to obtain pianoforte tuition. Could you recommend a suitable tutor.—R. M. Mkhandlu, Mbabane.

I suggest you contact Mr. Todd Matshikiza c/o The Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street Extension, Johannesburg.

Kindly furnish the address of a school offering a course in music.—M. Mapheto, Pietersburg.

Try Adams College, P.O. Adams, Natal.

I am interested in drama and stage work, and I would like you to contact me with a society catering for this. When I was at college I took part in a play which led me to take a deep interest in drama. I would now like to develop this art.—C. M. Quakey, Randfontein.

I think you might try the Baret Players. Write to: Mr. D. G. Tsebe, No 7, Asher's Buildings, Joubert Street, Johannesburg.

or two violinists we had a few years ago have disappeared, probably because nothing was prescribed for them this year. There is a great improvement in the control of tone in this section. Anyone who has been following performances of the Brass Bands must be impressed by the advance they have made. The soloists were drawn from them. There is more and more of sweet flowing tone and less blurring in their blowing, which speaks well of their training.

K. M.

## FIRST REVIEW OF MUSIC FESTIVAL

Highlights to date of the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival have been Mrs. Motsieloa's Children's choir which gave a memorable performance of "Come To The Fair." The most charming factor of this choir was its childish abandonment characterised by mastery of medium of expression. The brain of a good musician was at once noticeable in the interpretation which brought out colouring and intelligent gradation of tempo which enhances good interpretation. Here is a person who is not only doing wonderful work for the future of the African people, culturally, but is also on the social welfare side for Sophiatown by keeping children off the streets.

The Kilnerton Institution choir was the star turn of the Grand Opening Night when the Deputy Mayor of Johannesburg formally opened the Seventh Annual J.B.M.F. Competitions. For the third consecutive year this choir has been the only entrant for the most difficult choral section of the Festival—the Mixed Choirs Open Choral Section, and has acquitted itself creditably

each year! Their performance of "Excelsior" by W. Griffiths though sufficiently spirited was not the artistic achievement of "Hymn to Music" last year by the same choir. They were under the dynamic baton of Mr. O. Ferdinand. A group that showed remarkable promise was a Drama Group brought by Mrs. Ellen Khuzwayo. The costumes and props used in their play were a credit to their producer. Their choice of an indigenous theme and its treatment certainly showed imagination, because in indigenous life is foreign to the urban African. Mrs. Khuzwayo must keep up the good work hers was the best group.

For sheer beauty of tone so necessary for a successful musical performance, the Jabavu White City Choristers were best. This choir was one of the best choirs last year, but there was even greater improvement this year. Its free, flowing, full, flexible and forward tones were an object lesson for choirmasters; a pity the house was not full to hear it. It won all the four sections it entered, and deservedly so. Credit must certainly go to Mr. J. Mazibuko for good training and good conducting.

The Instrumental Section was dominated by instruments norn, baritone etc. The one of the brass family, cornet,



Lesias Makhema is seen here conducting the Jubilee Singers, choral winners of the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival held at the B.M.S.C. early this month. The Jubilee Singers have achieved the singular record of having been congratulated by the Queen Mother for their fine singing during the Rhodes Centenary Celebrations in Bulawayo last August. The Choir appears in full force on the Bantu World programme on October 16.

# SPORTS WORLD

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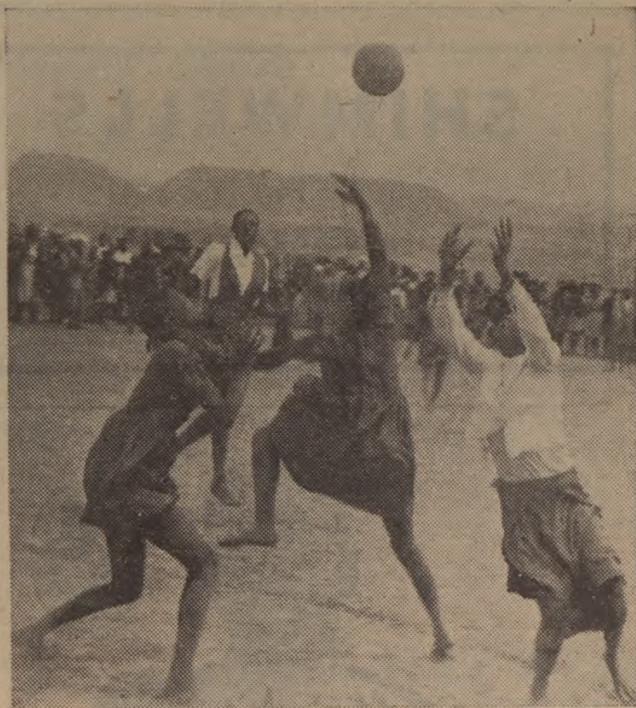
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## BASUTOLAND SPORTS FESTIVAL



In this action picture taken at the sports finals, Maseru, last Sunday, Tit for Tat, Bantu with hands flung sideways is waiting to get the ball from a Liphamola forward. Liphamola goal keeper is shown trying to catch the ball which missed from the Bantu forward, Liphamola, winners of the Aspro cup lost to Bantu, score being 7-3.



This was an intense moment during the netball match between Morija Intermediate and St. Peter's. Three Morija girls are shown trying to catch the ball. Morija lost to St. Catherine.

**For Late Sports News See Page 6 Of Bantu World**

### Golf at Pimville

Kliptown Golf Club played an inter-club match against the Denver Golf Club at the Pimville Stadium Golf Course on Sunday October 3, 1953.

Results were as follows with Kliptown members first: T. Mokolobate beat B. Kennel 4-3, R. Monnapula beat Slax Khashane 5-3, P. Mabitle beat F. Leitchfield 2-1, S. Mdeni beat B. Mosebi 3-2, S. Hlahane lost to W. Koraan 2-1, F. Louw drew with M. Borman, M. Itumeleng beat D. Simons 5-4, J. B. Yende beat R. Zwane 7-6.

There was no play in the afternoon as the match ended in favour of the Kliptown Golf Club.—Tim.

**ANKARAH FINED:** Ro-Ankarah, Empire featherweight champion, and Monol Garcia of Spain who were both disqualified in their fight in Madrid recently have been fined by the Spanish Boxing Federation. It was announced that Ankarah was fined about £100 and Garcia about £50.

### ORLANDO JUVENILE TENNIS



These young smiling faces belong to (from left to right): Marj Khuele, Eva Rankonko, Martha Makweng, Constance Molefe (daughter of the wellknown tennis veteran and sports organiser) and Gertrude Nzoi. All took part in the Juvenile Tennis Tourney held in Orlando recently. The winners (jointly) were Constance Molefe and Iris Nohashe.

**Free bats and footballs for schools**

The Bantu World has big news for schools prepared to submit sports reports regularly.

Each month either a football or a cricket bat will be presented FREE to ONE of the schools whose reports have been regular.

Reports must be short and clear to qualify for the monthly prize.

Our aim is to include as many school reports as space permits. As space is limited reports MUST BE SHORT.



Proud over the honours brought to their respective schools, these children hold trophies won at the East Rand Schools' Sports Competitions. The picture was taken at a trophies and diplomas presentation ceremony held in the Payneville Communal Hall, Springs, recently. Mrs. P. A. Hoffmann, wife of the circuit inspector of African schools, officiated at the presentation ceremony; she herself is a former athlete and holder of several diplomas and trophies.



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**VENDA**—Musi ni tshi renga tairi ya luthanya kana tshuphu la vhelesa kufanyiso kwa vho. Dunlop. M tairi na dzitshuphu dzo kwathaho dzina hoku ku fanyiso kwa vho Dunlop. Hedzi tairi na tshuphu dzi dzhia tshifhinga tshi lopfu nga maanda.



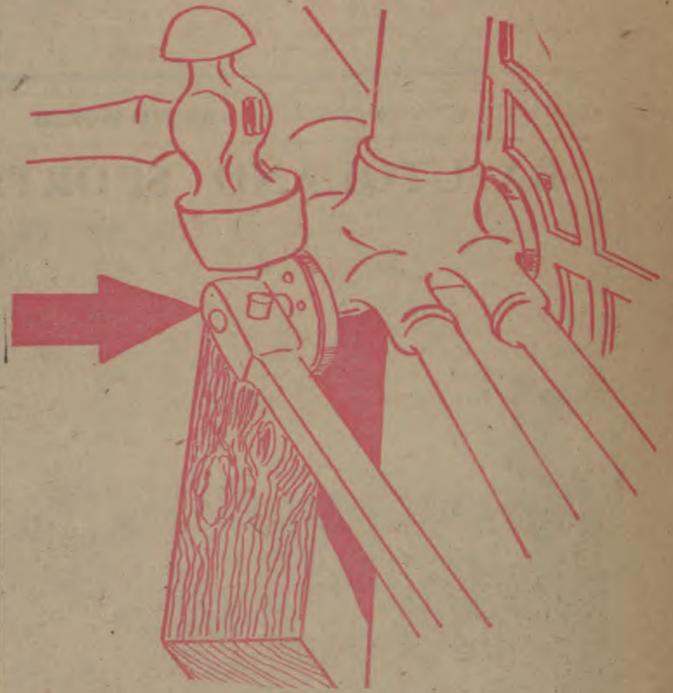
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# Your Friend the Bicycle

## Crank Anchorage

The attachment of the cranks to the bracket axle is a simple job which has proven satisfactory for half a century; but like all nuts and bolts on moving machinery, the nut and cotter pin securing the crank occasionally work loose, and usually advertise the fact by a squeak at each revolution of the axle. Hold one crank tightly and try the other for looseness. Usually the loose crank will only just move, but such movement is sufficient to round the key-way on the bracket axle, if neglected. Lightly tape home the cotter pin, supporting the axle end by the other hand or a block of wood, and tighten the nut. This small attention will cure the squeak and save the bracket unit from possible injury by neglect.



## W.P. Cricket Meeting at C.T.

The First Annual General Meeting of the W. P. Cricket Federation took place at Cape Town on September 15. All Unions who took part in the past season were present, with the exception of the Stellenbosch Union, who however expressed their wholehearted support. Those who signified their intention of re-affiliating were the W.P.Col.C.U., W.P. Indian C.U., W.P. Bantu C.U., Stellenbosch & D.C. U., Wynberg & D.C.U. Hottentots Holland C.U., Central Cricket League.

Mr. A. J. Freeman, the President welcomed the respective delegates and stated that the forthcoming season was a very important one, in that a Tour was contemplated and that in the near future there would be a reversal of policy by the S.A. Cricket Board of Control, who were endeavouring to introduce Inter-Provincial Tournaments instead of Inter-Race Tournaments. If this had to take place, the Federation would undoubtedly play a big part. The Secretary, Mr. D. N. Bansa, submitted his report covering the activities of the past season.

**Patrons:** His Worship, The Mayor of Cape Town, Cr. A. F. Keen, Captain J. B. Podlashuk, Dr. A. Abrahams, Dr. G. H. Gool, E. Schroeder, E. Albertus, and Mr. A. S. Kathrada. **President:** Mr. A. J. Freeman (re-elected); **Vice-Presidents:** Messrs W. B. Lubelwana and E. C. Hodges (re-elected); **Hon. Secretary:** Mr. D. N. Bansa (re-elected); **Hon. Asst. Secty:** Mr. R. Forbes; **Hon. Treasurer:** Mr. H. E. Parker (re-elected); **Hon. Auditor:** Mr. B. P. B. Cossie. **Additional Executive Members:** Messrs R. September, G. Munsook and A. Brown.

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# GAME TO MEET TISSONG?

Game Richard, Transvaal Non-European featherweight champion from Pretoria has proved himself a worthy contender to Tisson's national crown, with Pancho Villa the only opponent worth reckoning with.

In his last clash with Pancho Villa he sprained his right wrist in the third round, losing the fight in the most queried points decision. Game was game in displaying an impressive style of fighting that predicted his victory over the then Transvaal champ Mike Edwards.

His manager/trainer—Rusa Bud Mbele—is looking forward to Tisson's return from England when Richard can get a crack at the title. He feels that (with the support of Game's followers) the national champ, despite all his overseas experience, will return to England minus his championship.

In the meantime we are looking forward to a match between Pancho and Game. Bud will be game enough to stake their Transvaal crown. — **by Gong.**

# Vereeniging Amateur Boxing

A tournament between Vereeniging and District Amateur Boxing Association and Brakpan was held at Vereeniging on Saturday night, October 3. Although the fights did not come to expectations, there were several knockout victories. Brakpan boys gave local boys trouble cycling around the ring. But as there is no hiding place in the ring, the cycle race soon came to an end.

The results (with Vereeniging mentioned first) were:

Juniors: Ezekial Mareka beat Jacob Maseko, pts.; Petros Tenyane beat Jerry Maseko; Isaac Thabedi lost to Isaac Khasi; Simon Mafereka lost to Simon Ndlange; Aaron Masondo beat Paulos Madonsela.

Seniors (jy): Tiny Morobe beat Amos Mavimbela; Ben Teletsane beat Petros Lekoape.

k.o. 2nd; feathers, Aaron Mokehele beat Harris Nxiba, t.k.o. 3rd; Cyclone Kabi beat Dan Maisa, k.o. 2nd, lights: Sugar Mokhema beat Joe Sibiya k.o. 2nd; Godfrey Hashavi lost to Vic Matabate; Dan Rabotapi beat Lord Mokuena; welters, Dan Mfene beat Ephraim Molakeng, k.o. 2nd; Abe Kumalo beat Steve Molefe; middles: Gentleman Jim Mofokeng lost to Dave Radebe; Sehume k.o.'d Simon Zulu.

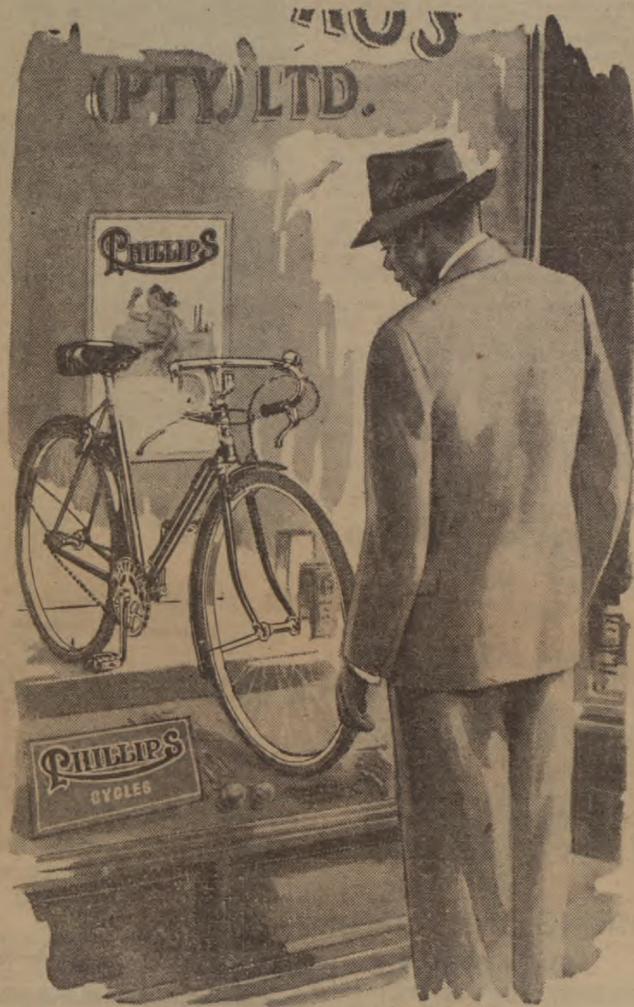
Fights won, Ver. 12, Brakpan 4. The handlers and trainers of the boys are Sam B Manoto, M. Motto Monaheng and Max Rabotapi. — **Motto Monaheng.**

# CORRECTION

## Sabie soccer

Sir.—Please allow me space in our beloved newspaper "Bantu World" to reply Mr. John Ngwenya on his article which appeared in the Bantu World of September 26, 1953. Mr. Ngwenya is incorrect.

Acme team never went to Glyns to play against "Glyns Team," but S.A.F.I. team went to Glyns and of course it is true that Glyns won the game. From 1946 up to 1953, Glyns team never beat Acme team, Acme always being the winner. — **A. E. Ongar.**



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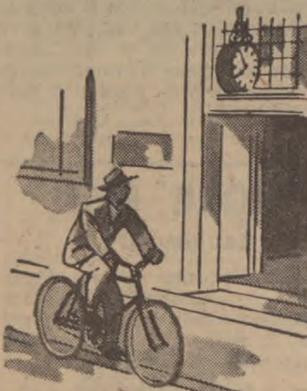
The Annual General Meeting of the N.E.T.B.C. Union was held at Brakpan Mines on September 20. Following are the names of officials for the season 1953/54. Presidents: H. H. Zibi, C. Ngengebule, C. M. Kiviet; General Secretary: A. M. Silinga; Assistant Secretary: A. M. Tshiqi; Treasurer: T. Ngono; Board Members: T. Jordan, G. Sulupha, R. Sulupha, C. Ncamani and T. Vokwana.

"Together with other matters the delegates deliberated on various failures of the previous board that are threatening to dampen the spirit of enthusiasm amongst the cricketer in our Province," said A. Silinga, secretary.

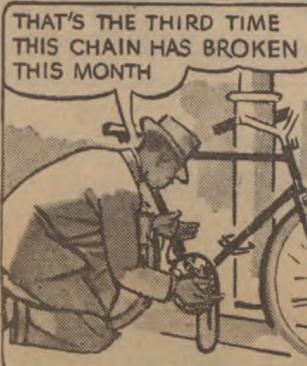
The newly selected Board takes a serious view of this new situation and is committed to investigate thoroughly and eradicate all factors which may have tended, or tend, to give rise to the situation. On the threshold of a new cricket season that is full of promise an appeal is made to all club officials and individuals to cooperate by burying all unpleasant things of the past by promoting the good aims of the Union.

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### Mrs. Jolobe's Striking Address At An "African Afternoon"

An "African Afternoon" which was one of the features of the Women's Association work of the Presbyterian General Assembly held at the Traduna Hall, Springs. Mrs. J. Jolobe, Lovedale, gave an address on "Where there is no vision, the people perish." She was one of the outstanding women graduates present at the Assembly, and in her paper, said that John Bunyan's vision could be divided into three headings: Awakening, Invitation, and Promise. A vision was a dream, and dreams were shaping the world. Today as Christians they could do much to help the plight of others.

"The greatest room in the world," she said, "is room for improvement."

Mrs. Jolobe pointed out that in their Church the women outnumbered the men but that was not a bad thing for women had such a strong and lasting influence on the children, home and the men. It was a great opportunity for each one of them to make their religion effective and a power in the land, she stressed.

It had been a great privilege said Mrs. Jolobe to be present to speak to 2000 delegates at the Women's Guild Meetings of the General Assembly in Edinburgh, Scotland and a cheering thought to know that so many Christian homes were represented.

Mrs. Douglas Murray, the National President of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church of South Africa, presented prizes and certificates of merit to the following African senior women (for fancy apron): 1. Ellen Peter, Adelaide; 2. Edna Takane, Farkastad (for plain apron); 1. Mrs. Edith Tema, Langoo C.T.; 1. Mrs. J. Polhe, Heilbron, O.P.S. juniors—jersey: 1. Eldona Vancy Dubusi, Glenhorne, (special prize); Virginia Peter, Somerset East; (G.T.A. Auxiliary—blue); Constance Peter, Adelaide; 2. Elizabeth Chikane, Heilbron; (Rhodesian section) 1. Mrs. Kilom, Tswelo; 2. Mrs. Catherine Mgwera, Salisbury; 3. Mrs. Aaron Gwelo; (special prize); Mrs. Mapunda, Salisbury.

Salisbury; 3. Mrs. Aaron Gwelo; (special prize); Mrs. Mapunda, Salisbury.

The Moderator of the Presbyterian Church the Rt. Rev. H. M. Agnew paid a special visit to the meeting and in his address pointed out that a dynamic power lay largely in the hands of women and homes. It was recognised more and more in Scotland and in the Dominions of the Empire, he said that to re-establish Christian life, it was necessary to start at home.

Mrs. Tiela led the devotions and Mrs. Lehari extended the welcome.

#### ALL ABOUT OUR NURSES

Staff Nurses Martha Leeuw and Johanna Temane who have successfully completed the maternity course at the George Stegmann Hospital, Rustenburg were recently given a treat by the hospital staff. Both intend leaving the hospital soon to take up appointments elsewhere. Nurse Leeuw comes from Edenburg, O.P.S. while Nurse Temane is a local resident.

Nurse Elizabeth Febstock of the same hospital has returned from a well-earned holiday. Sisters B. Nyama and N. Shezi will represent nurses at the monthly meeting of the Service Committee on Wednesday, October 21 in the Small Dargah Hall, St. Mary's Cathedral, Johannesburg. — Aust



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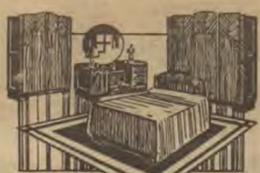
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ka LIDAE TSA DY-O-LA

At the request of many of our readers we are reproducing this charming story of a girl first published in the Bantu World of July 18.

### WOMEN'S WORLD

A valuable discussion on child up-bringing featured at the three-day annual conference of the Anglican Mothers' Union held in the Church of Christ The King, Sophiatown. Delegates attended from all over the Transvaal.

Dr. Ellen Hellman of the South African Institute of Race Relations addressed the gathering on the theme "African Youth Between Two Worlds". Dr. Hellman said this difficulty was being experienced by all the nations in the world. African customs had changed; there was no longer any home education being given to the children. In the past, fathers, uncles and brothers would get together to plan the children's welfare. Now, however, with changed conditions, even the spirit of brotherhood and understanding has vanished.

Dr. Hellman added that this difficulty was not to be found in towns only but also existed in the country. When men leave their homes to work in towns, their absence has unfortunate results. Children miss their fathers and the women their husbands.

Many children know more about the ways of the city than their parents. They can read and write and in most cases show no respect for their parents. Punishments and threats, Dr. Hellman went on to drive a child and parents farther apart. Punishment must proceed from understanding of the child. One of the questions she asked was "Are children allowed to bring their friends home?" One mother replied that this was so, and then asked what happens when a child brings undesirable friends home?

Dr. Hellman in reply said that she would rather have undesirable children coming to her home than that her children should go to them.

A question that caused a sensation was that of Lohelo. It came about as a result of Dr. Hellman saying that Lohelo seemed to give the impression that girls were for sale. One of the mothers said that she had two daughters for whom she wanted Lohelo in order to be

sure that her sons-in-law have a sense of responsibility. Through this column the Zenzele Y.W.C.A. express their heart-felt sympathy to Mrs. Madie Hall Xuma, who has recently lost her sister in America.

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## ORLANDO

Six theological students have entered the Mooki Memorial Theological College since August. The students are Messrs Johannes Moatse of Swartruggens; Frank Keswa, Potchefstroom; Elias Nale, Bothaville; and Evangelist Klaas Morake, Meyerton.

The annual conference of the African Dingaka Association will be held on October 31 and November 1 in the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre. Mr. H. P. Mthembu, president, tells The Bantu World that a number of European representatives will be present to hear all about African herbalism which, it is hoped, will be given recognition by the Government.

The association has branches in Bloemfontein, Johannesburg, East London, Parys, Oogies Letsitele and other centres in the Union. Its head office is in Pretoria. All branches are requested to attend the conference.

Members of the South African Police force stationed at the Orlando Police Station attended a police ball at the Communal Hall on October 3. It was a welcome departure from custom affording the police an opportunity to mix socially with residents who turned up in good numbers.

## ALEXANDRA

About 1,000 mourners attended the funeral of Mrs. M. Lesolane, mother of Solomon Lesolane, an Orlando businessman, who died at the Baragwanath Hospital at the age of 71 and was buried at Alexandra Township on October 4. She is survived by her husband Mr. Lesolane; Solomon, George, Simon and I. Lesolane, sons; and Mrs. T. Peba, daughter.

The Rev. J. Makobe conducted the funeral service. Speakers at the graveside included Mr. T. S. Masekela, local Chief Health Inspector and Mr. F. Sefolo. The bereaved family wishes to express their appreciation and gratitude to all who showed sympathy.

## Mr. T.A. Rampai

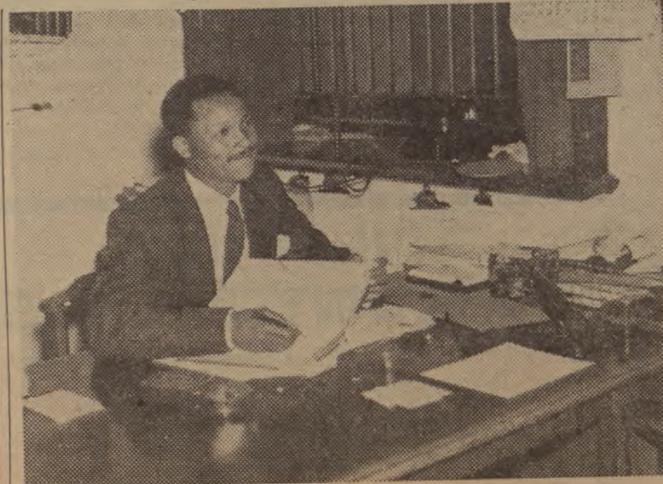
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### At Katlehong

Residents of Katlehong Township, Natalspruit, Germiston, are delighted with the unopposed return of Mr. T. A. Rampai as member of the local Advisory Board. Mr. Rampai, who represents Ward B on the board, is also chairman of the board caucus.

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Johannesburg's Bantu Men's Social Centre is fortunate in the appointment of Mr. Baldwin M. Mudau as its secretary. Full of enthusiasm, with a keen sense of duty, the new secretary was on the National War Memorial Health Foundation Moroka Centre staff when the call to the B.M.S.C. came. Now studying for the Bachelor of Arts Degree (social science), Mr. Mudau qualified as a teacher at Bothsabelo Training College, Middelburg, Transvaal, after receiving his primary and post-primary education at Tshakhuma, Vendloland.  
At college, he took a great interest in athletics and debates. An experienced school teacher, he also holds a social science diploma awarded by the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work; he is also interested in scouting. Confronting him is a formidable programme for the reconstruction of the Bantu Men's Social Centre; he attends several meetings to plan activities. Everyone wishes him success in his new field of work.

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# TOWN AND COUNTRY

## GRASMORE

A new Methodist school building of six classrooms was officially opened recently. The dedication was led by Dr. J. B. Webb, chairman of the Transvaal and Swaziland District of the Methodist Church. In the opening of this school the Rev. E. E. Mahabane, Superintendent of Methodist schools, saw realisation of his long-cherished hopes.

Addressing the gathering, Dr Webb stressed the importance of character-training and Christianity for good citizenship. He also congratulated the principal, Mr. J. M. Tshabalala, the staff and scholars on the new building.

Other speakers included Mr. H. B. Nyati on behalf of the Transvaal Education Department; Mr. W. E. Kennard, (a European farmer in the area); Mr. Combrinck, a teacher in the local European school; and Mr. H. S. Litheko, a Methodist Circuit Steward.

Guests included Mrs. J. M. Nhlapo of Evaton; Mrs. C. O. Kalaote, Klerksdorp; Mrs. F. F. Mahabane; Messrs. C. Mbatha, J. Mokgoale, F. Matee, Shomang M. Noge, school principals in the Vereeniging-Evaton area; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rathebe, Johannesburg; and the Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Maaga of Krugersdorp. —H. B. Nyati

## LADY SELBORNE

The death occurred recently of Mr. W. M. Ntsoyi, aged 53. The deceased has seen service in the South African Police Force and latterly at the Wes-Koppies Mental Hospital. Sympathy goes to all his many relations and friends. He is survived by two sons.

The bereaved family wishes to thank all who showed sympathy and who rendered monetary help for the funeral service. — E. J. N.

## ZOEKMEKAAR

A farewell function was held at the local Native Affairs quarters in honour of Mr. P. Mabitsela on the occasion of his retirement at the age of 60 from the Government public service in which he has served for 28 years.

Mr. Mabitsela first served as a constable under the Native Affairs Department and was eventually promoted to the rank of corporal. Later he resigned and became a clerk and subsequently a clerk-interpreter. High tributes were paid to him for devoted service. The function was attended by many friends and relations. — K. K. Kekana.

## VRYBURG

The annual inspection of the local Red Cross Detachment was held recently, attended by many well-known people, including the Mayor and Mayoress of the town, Capt. Wessels and other police officers. The Regional Commandant, Miss McLaughlin, inspected the cadets who performed a drill and other demonstrations.

Paying tribute to the lecturers of the detachment Miss McLaughlin expressed appreciation of the notable progress which the cadets had made, some of whom have now been awarded silver medals. The lecturers are Mr. J. De Kock and Mrs. Mushet.

The local Detachment Committee consists of Nurse Hettie Gwayi, Commandant; Miss Molete, Quarter-Master; and Mrs. Matimba, Assistant Commandant. —J. R. Molebatsi

## Teachers' Column

Imbued with the spirit of self-help and self-sacrifice, an African school teacher in a remote Western Transvaal area, has set himself the task of building a school for the children of the community. He is Mr. G. W. Poho of Bokkraal, Zeerust district.

A small school catering for children living on three adjacent farms was established in 1946, on a site donated by a European farmer, Mr. I. Punter. When the school started under Mr. Madisha, there were twenty-five children on the roll.

Realising the inadequacy of this building, Mr. Punter promised a bigger site, as well as a new and bigger school building. He died before the realisation of his wish, and his

opened a subscription list to raise funds for the school building.

So far, with the help of the residents and school children, he has collected only £50; about £200 is required. To keep down costs, the pupils and Mr. Poho have made 1,600 bricks; two farmers, Messrs. A. W. Lombard and F. van Zyl have donated suitable sand for the bricks.



Mr. G. W. Poho

widow granted the site, but not the building.

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# School Sports

## Shiluvane

Shiluvane Secondary School played a basketball match against Medingen Primary School at Shiluvane play ground on September 19

The match resulted in a win for Shiluvane 42-40 points.—**E. K. Mankgabe**

## Pankop Sports

The Maloka Public School played friendly matches against Westfort School Pretoria with the following results:

The scores were as follows: 2nd team football 1-0 in favour of Maloka Public School; 1st team football 1-0 in favour of Maloka, 2nd team basketball 19-0 in favour of Maloka, 1st team basketball 18-1 in favour of Maloka.—**J. K. Legodi.**

## Friendly matches at Pietersburg

The results of friendly matches between Northern Home Sweepers-Pretoria and Matlala Secondary School at their ground at Pietersburg on September 27 were as follows: First match 3-0 in favour of N.H. Sweepers; second match 2-1 in favour of N.H. Sweepers; third match 3-0 in favour of N.H. Sweepers which ended at 5 p.m. Total score being 8-3 in favour of Northern Home Sweepers. Pretoria.—**J. D. Tjikana.**

## Malepo Football

The Bethel teams of Molepo School, Boyne recently played a football match against Mthapo pick teams. B teams played a pointless draw. The A team game finished 2-1 in Bethel's favour.

The following represented Bethel team of Molepo School: "Black Cat", Washington, Maru, Golden Syrup, Manthledi-a-tsela, Remember my promise, Wonderful man, Legowa, Ello-bucks, American revolver and Rex Terra. "Around the town" was immediate reserve.—**by 'Spectator.'**

## Potchefstroom Tennis

On September 20 a tennis team from Pimville Location played Potchefstroom Pirates on double courts at Potchefstroom. The match resulted in Pirates leading Pimville by 75 points.

The following are the names of the Pirates team:

Messrs S. Steyn (Captain Experience), M. Foen (Silent hitter), J. Green (English Man's Game), A. Mosidi (Both Hands), A. Manamela (Hard hitter); Mesdames D. Schoeman (Ever Smiling), S. Mahale (Noisy), S. Foen (Net) and J. Sebetlele (Terror).—**A. P. Manamela.**

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two successive years. Mr. R. M. Resna, former Transvaal president presented the N.R.C. trophy to Transvaal; the Y.M.C.A. shield and the Five Roses Trophy were presented to Tembu United by Messrs G. S. Makhalima and P. Q. Vundl. respectively, while the Wellbeloved, was presented to Swallow by T. i. Sondlo.

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## Arthur Seat beat Ferguson

A thrilling football match was played on September 26 between Arthur Seat High School (The Bull of the East) and Ferguson Memorial School. The following were the bull of the east A team: Isaac Ntuli (A.B.C.); Elpheus Mbokode (Elly the Collie), Robert Lubisi (Cairo the Kid); Albert Tshabalala (Oh! rrrrr); Nimrod Fakude (Yahusha Imamba); Samuel Khoza (Sam Colour); John Taunyane (Johnny Walker); N. P. J. Nkosi (Teacher) (Tsaba tasba); Simon M. Kga-fela (Rock of Ages) David Mthimkhulu (Ace!); William Mabiye (Daddy). The match ended with 1-0 in favour of Arthur Seat Bull of the east). Arthur Seat also won the B match 6-1.—**by Albert Simon.**

## EASTERNS LOSE 8-3 TO TVL.

"I forecast that the verdict this week will be reserved, as many of our class players are not here," said Mr. Majezi Easterns' President shortly before the game started, and his prophecy came true. The first few minutes the game gave one the impression that spectators would be treated to good rugby reminiscent of 'vaal tradition, but as the game grew older, the spark which deceitfully spelt sound rugby gradually dwindled and finally faded away within 15 minutes. Z. Yekani, Transvaal centre opened the score with an unconverted try.

The second session teemed with lost opportunities for Transvaal, and Rivers broke the monotony with a converted try, for which S. Ntsepe worked hard. The lead and final lead was 8-3. Towards the end of the game, Sandlana, dispossessed Kotlane of the ball of which Kotlane, Vaal winger had an advantage knock-on, and Sandlana dived

for a deserving try, which the referee, heaven knows why, did not award. Bixa, Qeque and Miya did well for Easterns. Sandlana and Jacob's combination was not a happy one; Jacobs was slow off the mark, and as a result Sandlana passed the ball in a standing position. Kotlane was not impressive at wing for Vaal, and V. Sondlo's absence created a yawning gap. In the loose Manes Eastern were superior, whilst the set scrums were evenly distributed.

### PRESENTATION:

Last week spelt the end of the season in the Transvaal the curtain raiser to the main match was a final between Tembu and Swallows for the Wellbeloved trophy, which the Swallows narrowly won 8-6. Transvaal won the N.R.C. trophy against Easterns for

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## N. TVL. RUGBY

An outstanding and unique rugby season came to an end on October 10 1953, in the Northern Transvaal. The league matches were played with amazing keenness by most clubs. We hope that next season the competition will be keener.

The Zebras R.F.C. came out clearly on top to win the coveted "Senex" floating trophy. In the "knock-out" competitions the S.A.P. R.F.C. playing with amazing determination and with an all-round improvement among the players swept the boards and deservedly won the "SPES BONA TROPHY."

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## PUBLIC KEEN FOR TULI'S NEXT FIGHT

By our "Commando" Reporter. Latest reports from Britain declare that all the boxing fans are eagerly awaiting the return of Jake Tuli and his next fight there. The leading press critics are wondering what effect his trip home will have had on him but his Manager in the Union says that they need not worry — Jake will return even fitter and a better boxer than when the British crowds saw him last.

Before he returns next month it is expected that the champion will give the fans here another demonstration of his ringcraft. He will fight in Durban this month and everyone — including Tuli — hopes that his opponent will give him ample opportunities to show his championship stuff.

### WANTS A FIGHT

"What he wants is a fight", I was told. "Kid Bogart never extended the champion at all seriously. No boxer can show what he can do if his opponent adopts a defensive strategy of continual retreat."

"It is true to say that South Africa has not yet seen Tuli really fighting since he became the Empire champion. All that the fans here know of him is as he was before he went overseas and collared the title. We all hope that at Durban his opponent will go in to win — not merely to last the rounds — and so give Tuli a challenge to reveal all his ring brilliance."

Tuli also hopes that the Durban fight will bring better luck to the organisers that it did to the Cape Town fight organisers. General sympathy is felt for Noor Abrahams and Reg Haswell the two men in question, who both came out of the venture much poorer than they deserved. Haswell is such an experienced organiser that no one can believe that it was he who made the mistake of pricing the entire range of seats too high seats too high.

### "A GOOD TIME"

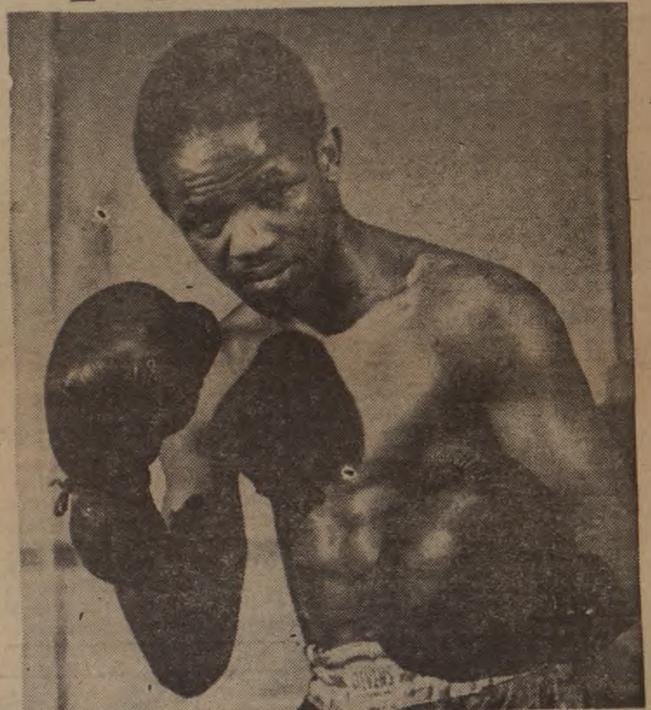
This must not happen at Durban where the organisers are fully aware that the fight is a major attraction to non-Europeans and at Cape Town, seats at three guineas top, were far too high priced for even Europeans, as were all the other seats in fact. I am sure that Jake does not favour seat pricing on a scale that keeps his own compatriots way.

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