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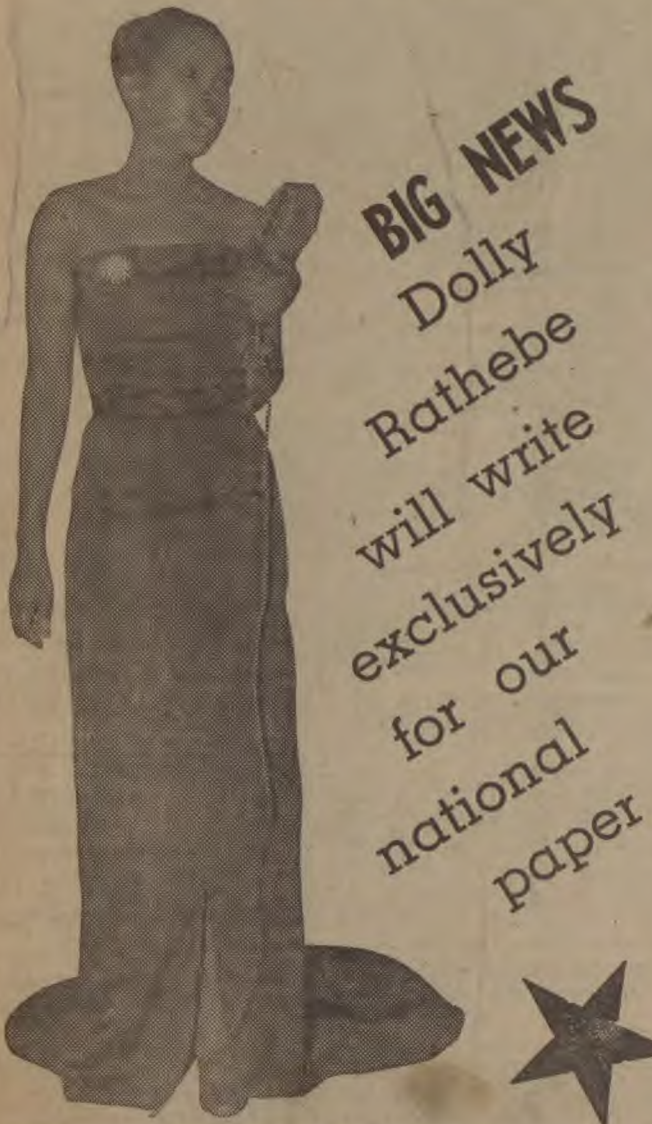
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One week to go!
Yes, of course, one week to go before the biggest concert of all time --- the Bantu World Concert in aid of the Orlando Swimming Bath Appeal Fund, Venue, B.M.S.C.
Time, 8 p.m. sharp --- repeat 8 p.m. sharp --- on Friday, October 16.
Excitement's mounting.
Seats in the main hall are all sold out.

Only a few seats are available in the gallery, at 3s. 6d. each. Booked accommodation is all sold out. All our agents report that tickets given them have been taken. To avoid disappointment, communicate with our agents in the various townships for the 3s. 6d. tickets. No tickets will be available at the door.
Buses will run to and from the following places: Kiptown, Orlando, Sophiatown and Newclare Alexandra Township, Germiston and Benoni. From each point buses will leave at 7 p.m. sharp and the show must start on time at 8 p.m. Patrons are advised to see our representatives in order to ensure accommodation on the buses, and avoid a last minute rush.
Ticket agents in various townships are: Peter Rezant, S. Kgaye, Dolly Rathebe, Nurse Cecilia Sehloho (Waterfall), Jackie Mqwa, all of Sophiatown; A. Hlatshwayo, W.N.T.; G. Mhloni, M. Moselele (Newclare); Dale Quaker, Khabi Mngoma, Matthew Nkoana (Orlando); Mrs. M. Tukulu and Louis Rathebe Pietersen (B.M.S.C.); Miss Estier Mokohe, Entokozweni, Alexander F. Ngwenyama, Germiston; P. Mkokoti, M. Bookholane, Benoni; Sister R. Shezi, Baragwanath; Mrs. M. Makau, Coronation Hospital.
Enquiries can also be made at The Bantu World offices, Industria, up to Friday midday, phone 35-4145.
Highlight of the show will be the fashion parade of African models who have been training for the last three months. The girls are terrific. Your favourite artists include the Manhattan Brothers, Dolly Rathebe, Jubilee Singers, under the direction of Mr. J. J. Sealanyane, African Ink-spots, Edith Liphuko, Khab: Mngoma, Gay Gaieties, Martha Mdege, Sydney Sisters, Gum Boot Dancers, Weightlifters Julius Sugar Drops, Louis Rathebe Pietersen, Magician of the Twilight Stars and Eileen Coxtan of Pretoria.
FULL DRESS REHEARSAL TAKES PLACE AT THE B.M.S.C. ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, at 6 p.m. Will all artists kindly be at the hall by time.

BIG SOCCER DAY AT MASERU

"I know you were disappointed in Basutoland when the Transvaal team won the Moroka-Baloyi cup in Johannesburg, but I can assure you it is not too long before Basutoland wins that cup," declared the Resident Commissioner of Basutoland, Mr. A. Arrow-smith.
He was speaking at the end of the football competitions at Maseru on Sunday afternoon, before a big crowd who had come to see the final games run by the Basutoland Sports Association annually at the famous Ashton Flats.
His Honour paid tribute to the high standard of soccer shown in the finals, particular-

CONGRESS STATEMENT ON BAFABEGIYA CLUB

FOLLOWING IS A STATEMENT SENT TO THE BANTU WORLD BY MR. J. G. K. NKADIMENG, CHAIRMAN OF THE JOHANNESBURG CENTRAL BRANCH OF THE AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS.

"MacDonald Maseko, chairman of the secret splinter organisation known as the Bafabegiya Club, is campaigning desperately for the presidency of the African National Congress in the Transvaal. The political history of this gentleman is curious and puzzling. A former member of the defunct African Democratic Party, Maseko has stood several times for election to

the Orlando Advisory Board and on each occasion has been severely defeated by people hardly known beyond the borders of Orlando. In 1951, he manoeuvred himself into the chairmanship of the Orlando Branch of the Congress, and was also elected to the provincial executive.

During his chairmanship, the Orlando branch disintegrated and became the weakest in the Transvaal and when the Defence Campaign was launched, the largest African township in the Union produced just a trickle of volunteers.

In October last year and March this year he again stood for election both to the provincial and local Committees and in either case he was crushingly defeated. Today Orlando is the second strongest branch in the province. It is the general opinion of those who have listened to him during public and private discussions that as a politician and organiser he is confused and mediocre.

It is this man who barely six months ago was found unfit to lead even a local branch who now aspires to the highest and most important position in the province.
Having been discarded from the provincial and local Committees Maseko immediately formed the Bafabegiya Club to fight Congress. He surrounded himself with a number of similarly confused and disgruntled individuals. Sello,

Pillay and Mashigo were invited to tie their wagons to the Bafabegiya chariot.

The striking feature about this trio is their extreme unpopularity with their own local Congresses in consequence of their refusal to par-

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Hlalele and others in Court Again On Monday

The case in which Solomon Hlalele and seven other are appearing in the Magistrate's Court, Johannesburg, on a charge of public violence continues in "Q" Court on Monday, October 12. At the hearing last Monday, two bundles of clothing belonging to two persons alleged to have been killed in the disturbances in Newclare were produced in court.

Wellknown Sportsman Murdered Near George Goch

Returning from visiting friends at Eastern Native Township, Johannesburg, 58-year-old Daniel Gwabeni, a well-known sportsman, was brutally murdered about fifty yards from his home on the night of September 29. He died of stab wounds.

Mr. Samson Masina, who accompanied the deceased from Eastern Native Township, said they both left for City Deep at about 9 p.m. There was no bus available, so both decided to walk home through a notorious area between a railway bridge and a compound.

Hoping all would be well, both men trudged along the main road; as they turned off to join a dark foot-path leading to the married quarters where Mr. Gwabeni lived with his family, three men emerged from the darkness. Without warning, they hit Mr. Masina on the cheek with a fist or blunt instrument which knocked him out.

Regaining consciousness, Masina discovered that he had been robbed, and that Gwabeni had been killed. He immediately gave the alarm at the compound office.

The deceased was buried at the Croesus Cemetery near Newclare before a huge crowd which came from all over the Reef. Four buses and twelve cars carried the mourners. Mr. Gwabeni is survived by his widow and seven children.



Mr. Daniel Gwabeni

Challenge To Champ



Pancho Villa at work on the punch bag.

All Set For Tuli Fight

The opportunity for which Transvaal boxing fans have been waiting has come. October 17 is the day when Jake Tuli, S.A. bantamweight champion, defends his title against Pancho Villa, challenger. Besides being S.A. dual champion, Jake is Empire flyweight champion. The fight will take place at the Bantu Sports Club, Johannesburg.

In the main supporting bout, King Kong, heavy weight champion of S.A. fights Simon Greb Mzimkulu, middleweight champion of the Transvaal, in the catchweight division. This bout should be another crowd-pleaser. King Kong, who was seen by the fans in action after two years absence, has fought against John Sullivan (Mapalala) who won in the fifth via the short route. In Greb he has his toughest opposition since he turned pro.

Preliminaries: Robert Goliath vs. Saul Nhlapo (welters); Eric August vs. Kid Boykie (bantams); Victor Golding vs. Jeffrey McCoy (flys). This is a Square Hill promotion in conjunction with Incolor magazine.

MOTHER'S DESPERATE STRUGGLE TO SAVE CHILD FROM BURNING LORRY

Heartrending tragedy struck at Mrs. Maria Lesupi, of Sophiatown who stood helpless while her five-year-old daughter, Morosi, burnt to death last Saturday. She herself sustained severe burns on her face and arms and was admitted to the Coronation Hospital, Johannesburg.

Last Saturday evening, a lorry chartered by a group of people going to a church service in the Free State over turned while travelling fairly fast, near Heilbron. Mrs. Lesupi was a passenger on the lorry, as was her small daughter.

When the lorry overturned, it burst into flames; several people sustained burns, and Mrs. Lesupi just managed to extricate herself from under the burning lorry in time. She made a desperate attempt to extricate her child, but could not lift the overturned vehicle by herself.

Next to her in hospital was a Johannesburg High School student, Elizabeth Monamodi, also admitted with severe burns sustained in the accident. According to Mrs. Lesupi, a grown-up girl also died in the accident.

Help was obtained from Heilbron Hospital where many injured were taken. The two children who died on the spot were taken to a Heilbron mortuary, although in great pain, Mrs. Lesupi was allowed to take a last look at her child's corpse before she herself was taken by ambulance to Johannesburg.

The Bantu World extends deep sympathy to Mrs. Lesupi and all others involved in the tragedy.



Mrs. Maria Lesupi lying in hospital after the terrible lorry accident near Heilbron in which her small daughter died.

Festival Concert On Sunday

This weekend marks the end of the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival, which winds up with a grand prize-giving concert at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, at 2.30 p.m., on Sunday October 11. Mr. Dale S. Quaker, secretary of the J.B.M.F. Committee told The Bantu World this week that the Festival had been an outstanding success.

Among the finalists, which include massed choirs, church choirs, vocal solos, duets, glee singers, children's choir jubilee singers and the CED Brass Band, will be Kinterton, Mrs. E. Mtsieloa's Children's Choir, White City Tiny Tots, Mrs. Tanton Makubalo in a duet and many other winners.

Man Arrested After Murder of Newspaper Seller

The body of the newspaper vendor, David Radebe, was found in a passage at Orlando East on September 25. A man, Simon Mazibuko, was arrested the following day and will appear in court on October 9.

REV. KUMALO ASSAULTED

Rev. E. E. Kumalo of the Sophiatown Methodist Church was assaulted by hoodlums at Sophiatown on Sunday. He was treated for injuries at the Coronation Hospital and allowed to return home.

Namune Party Sweep Board In Pretoria

With a total of over five thousand votes, the Namune Party swept the polls at the annual advisory board election held in Pretoria last week. The party led by Mr. Alfred Sehloho was returned to office with an increased number of votes.

Opposing the party were Kgudu Moroho and the Kopapa Ya Bana Ba Africa coalition. The new board consists of Messrs Sehloho, I. B. Moroe, K. Masepolo, Dick Mathole, J. Legodi, F. Gillingi, N. Lehabe, S. Mogale, M. Segola and Rev. Branner.

T.A.T.A. PROTEST MEETING IN PRETORIA

Perturbed over the new education measure introduced in the recently-adjourned Parliamentary session, teachers in the province will hold a special conference at Pretoria on Saturday, October 10. Convened by the Transvaal African Teachers' Association, the conference will be held in the Methodist Church, Bloed Street, just off Van der Walt Street, at 10 a.m. Each district will send three delegates, but other teachers interested are invited to attend and take part in discussions. They may not, however, exercise a vote; only accredited delegates may do so. A singing competition for high schools will be held under the aegis of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association at the Doughty Hall, Marabastad on Saturday, October 17. Details of the competition may be obtained from the secretary-general, Mr. H. Dlamine, whose address is No. 1374, Matsemela Street, Western Native Township.

"Believed child was dead," says convicted woman

Sentence of three months imprisonment was imposed upon an eighteen-year-old African woman, Elizabeth Kwefana, when she appeared on a charge of burying her baby shortly after birth in Sophiatown. The hearing was held in the Newlands Magistrate's Court, Johannesburg.

The action follows the discovery of the body of a newly-born baby in a vacant Sophiatown stand on September 6. A doctor gave evidence and told court of an examination he conducted into the woman's condition.

Mrs. Martha Mosekwa said the accused lived with her, she recalled incidents on the night in which the accused is alleged to have given birth and concealed her baby. Elizabeth, who admitted having buried her baby shortly after birth, said she had done so because the child seemed dead. She told court she was not aware that her action was contrary to the law. Answering questions, she said she was already a mother of an eleven-months old child; she had run away from the child's father in Rustenburg because she alleged he ill-treated her.

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Mr. Pirow's speech

In his speech to a women's meeting at Pretoria a few days ago, Mr. O. Pirow is reported to have said the only solution to the Native problem was the establishment of two self-contained Native states, a Nguni state and a Sotho one.

Mr. Pirow is obviously not satisfied with the treatment at present meted out to the African. In his speech he said, "We have to choose between a dissatisfied and truculent Native population in the coming clash between East and West, or one of the best allies we have ever had."

It is most encouraging to hear of Mr. Pirow's standing expressing himself in this manner. Such utterances should be a warning to those who never consider the feelings of the Africans in what they do for themselves at the expense of the Africans.

The various sections of South Africa's community should so live together that no fear should be entertained as to what will happen "in the coming clash between East and West." For the Europeans to speak of Africans as "allies" should be unnecessary if the latter are made to feel they also are South Africans in the genuine sense of the name.

Mr. Pirow's speech serves as a reminder that apartheid in the form in which it is presently practised is, contrary to its protagonists, not yet a solution to the so-called Native problem.

The speech also points out the foolishness of any policy which makes the majority of South Africa's population "a dissatisfied and truculent" group.

South Africa will not have placed her foot on the right path until every section of her multi-racial population feels that in all her activities and legislation its best interests are being served.

An urgent problem

There is hardly a week when we do not report cases of assault, theft or murder in the municipal locations. Each of these nefarious acts is either the work of an individual or a gang which is making life unsafe in Johannesburg locations.

To be outside one's home after sunset is to be in danger of being battered and robbed by thugs. People have come to ask "who are you?" when there is a knock at the door. Nurses going to and from hospitals are met and assaulted by gangs which operate under cover of darkness.

People's stores are broken into and their scanty stock carried away. Cars, bicycles and other vehicles are bought by owners just to be stolen by thieves.

Not only are Reef locations the scene of the activities of these antisocial gangs. In all locations all over the country we hear the same cry, "Mixed with the legitimately employed people, are many boys whose employment is to rob the employed and to snatch the bags of unwary women."

Whenever residents have combined to drive the thugs off the streets some measure of relief has been experienced. But as the law frowns upon self-appointed police, these voluntary efforts have hitherto remained spasmodic and sporadic.

These criminal individuals and gangs have become as serious a problem as housing. The problem cannot be allowed to continue. These boys and girls who have made themselves terrors in our locations must be put in their proper places. This is a matter for urgent enquiry by the authorities.

Dr. W.F. Nkomo's Uncle Buried On Farm at Davel

The death occurred at Davel, Bethal District, of Mr. Isaac Nkomo, elder brother of the Rev. A. Nkomo of the Spes Bona Methodist Church, George Goch on September 30. The deceased who was 90 years old, was at one time an Evangelist and later a Minister of the Methodist Church. When he resigned this position he became an evangelist of the Berlin Lutheran Church.

His funeral took place on a farm belonging to Mr. Grobler, on Friday October 2. As a tribute to the happy relations between Mr. Grobler and the deceased who lived with him for over 10 years, the former requested that Mr. Nkomo's remains be interred on his farm.

Among relations who attended were Rev. A. Nkomo, Dr. W. F. Nkomo of Pretoria and his brother.



TOWARDS NATIONAL UNITY

By R. V. SELOPE THEMA
 (Continued from last week)

But in the reserves there were young men who responded enthusiastically to the clarion call for unity, because of the indignities they suffered while working in the towns of the white man. They saw in the African National Congress a ray of light in the darkness of oppression and so they made it their duty to explain the meaning and implications of unity to the older generation.

In the cities and towns where there were political organisations to which I referred in the previous chapter, the idea of African national unity caught the imagination of the people, both young and old, who lived and worked under intolerable conditions, suffered indignities, untold misery and humiliation. Injustice stirs men to action. Africans in the cities and towns, brooding over the cruel injustice of the White man's system of governing them, did not find it difficult to understand the importance of, and the need for, national unity. They saw no other means of

righting their wrongs than through the gospel of unity preached by the leaders of the African National Congress. Consequently they joined this national organisation by their hundreds.

But the African National Congress was hardly a year old when the Union Parliament passed the Natives Land Act in 1913, an Act which was rushed through both Houses of Parliament with lightning speed. This measure, whose ostensible purpose was to segregate White and Black but whose ulterior motive was the economic strangulation of the African people, interfered with normal organisation of Congress by its drastic operation.

In this Act again one discerns the spirit of the Transvaal Grand West. It provided that Europeans could not purchase land from Africans or vice versa without the consent of the Governor-General. But obviously this provision was made to camouflage the real motive behind the Act, seeing that Africans, who

were herded in crowded reserves or lived on European owned farms, had no land to sell to Europeans.

The real object of the Act was to stop Africans from buying land from Europeans—a process which was taking place in the Transvaal when such places as Daggakraal, Leslie, New Ermelo, Alexandria, Sophiatown, Martindale, Newclare, Ladyselsborne, Riverside, Eersterust, Eastwood and Evaton, were bought by Africans out of their meagre earnings. The Act was also designed to stop what was known as "Kafir farming."

This system obtained chiefly in the Free State where farmers, mostly by-owners, allowed Africans to plough their farms and implement and half-share basis. The result was that many Africans became well-to-do—a thing which roused the envy and anger of European politicians who saw in the economic improvement of the Africans a danger to European supremacy.

(To be continued)

OVER TO YOU

Like a Colony of ants carrying pieces of grass sticks and leaves to their little holes, so are our students on Saturday when going to buy copies of *The Bantu World* because of "Mayibuye". As we all know, the first word to teach a baby is the word "Mama."

Ah! readers, I was very much surprised a few days ago by a child aged seven years, calling loudly, "Mayibuye!!!" "Mayibuye!!!"

Mayibuye is really a mother of Africans.

Mayibuye is a mother who sees no colour, nation or age. She gives joy to every one.

I am nine months in the eastern Transvaal far from home, just swimming in the stream of loneliness, but let me tell you readers, during the week-ends loneliness goes away and joy brought by my new mother who takes its place.

Africans, let us read more and take what she gives to us. Good luck readers of our new mother, Mayibuye.— Simon M. Kgafela, Acornhoek.

Africans in these modern days are much interested in politics but they seem to conceal the fact that people and children are killed daily by accidents. This has however made Africans careless. More accidents happen in South Africa than in any other country in the world. The most accidents happen through speed and thoughtlessness.

When people go to town, they usually go by bus, car or bicycle. These vehicles may easily cause death to people who are careless. People do not realise the extreme danger of thoughtlessness and carelessness. A little thoughtfulness and carefulness can save both your parents and those responsible for your safety much suffering and worry.

When crossing the road look to the right and then on the left-side to see if it is safe to cross. Do not cross the road at any but recognised cross walks, or where there are traffic robots. You must realise that a traffic officer is your best friend who will always guide and help you.

The people must watch him and ask for his assistance at all times. Do not walk against the red lights at intersections controlled by robots. When cycling, keep to your own side of the road near the pavement. Carrying a passenger on your bicycle is strictly prohibited, for it is very dangerous.

When you are driving, keep both your hands on the steering wheel and be ready for danger. It appears that the crux of the matter is the utter lack of courtesy displayed by most road users; so let us have more courtesy and cut down the accident rate.— P. C. Mdilalo, Krugersdorp.

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The infiltration of the Buchmanites into the people's organisations in KwaZulu, Northern Rhodesia, Nyasaland, and South Africa, to mention a few places has tended to stultify if not demoralise the military of embrace any foreign prophets who immediately serve to confuse some of our people in our march to freedom.

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In Brief

Banning of prominent leaders of the African National Congress is now a common practice. I would ask Africans not to be frightened by this, and to give full support for Congress. What we want is not domination or oppression, but good leadership and justice. Let us be united in order to bring about the achievement of freedom and peace.— G. P. Magwaza, Boksburg.

Blinking the facts won't help us. Another riot, though on a minor

Moretsele Appointed To Interim Post

The Western Native Township Communal Hall, Johannesburg, was opened to a public meeting for the first time after being closed several months on account of differences between members of the local advisory board. The meeting was called by the African National Congress (Western Areas Region); main speakers were Messrs. Robert Resha Transvaal Youth League President, P. Q. Vundla local chairman, Mr. Motloutse who acted as chaplain, and Miss Ida Mtswana, Transvaal president of the Congress Women's League. Miss Mtswana announced at the meeting that the Transvaal Executive had appointed Mr. E. P. Moretsele as interim provincial president in the place of Mr. N. R. D. Mandela, who had been ordered to resign from Congress by the Minister of Justice Mr. C. R. Swart.

Mr. Moretsele will act in this capacity until the annual conference starting at the Western Native Township Communal Hall on October 10.

During discussion it was made known that already a known candidate, Mr. Donald Maseko, of the Orlando branch, and an executive member of the Swazi Royal Club, would contest the Transvaal presidency of Congress and that he is assisted in organisation for this by a group in Congress styling itself "Bafa Begiya" (Those who die dancing). The Western Areas Region, however, intends to support the candidature of Mr. E. P. Moretsele.

Addressing the meeting Mr. Vundla said that in this year's advisory board election, besides Mr. Mfeka and himself, two more Congress-sponsored candidates will enter the contest in place of Mr. T. I. N. Sondlo and P. G. Moquerane.

Mr. Resha attacked the Bantu Education Bill, saying the African public will not heed it but will accept the type of education given to all sections of the population in accordance with universal practice.

Members of the political staff of the C.I.D. attended the meeting and took notes. A member of the Municipal police of the Township was present and, taken as an observer for the Location Superintendent, was asked to note the unanimous vote of confidence given Mr. Vundla as member of the advisory board.

Assaults And Accidents

Victims of assaults and accidents admitted to the Coronation Hospital during the past week-end included the following:

Assaults: Anthony Mandlazi, Sophiatown; Mary Mothane, Newclare; Jessie Gatsheini, Newclare; Ernest Zwane, Vrededorp; Isaac Jacobs, Sophiatown; Thomas Thamba, Sophiatown; William Maimane, Sophiatown; Godfrey Zondi, Sophiatown; Johannes Mosotho, Westdene; Benjamin Norman Delarey, Elias Hotokeng; Western Native Township; William Mathe-bula, Sophiatown; Morris Bokaba, Jeppe Hostel; Wilson Motela, Sophiatown; Simon Monda, Sophiatown; Thomas Nzama, Sophiatown; Stanley Koko, Sophiatown; Daniel Monnagotla, Sophiatown; Andries Makhanja, Maraisburg; Peggy Ditevane, Sophiatown; Selma Moko-

na Brixton.

Accidents: Mardar Naidoo, Vrededorp; Selim Morel (nee Kewswa), Sophiatown; Alle Berard Benoni Asiatle Bazarar; Paulos Mize Wemmer; Kameka Charlie Klotown; Ralph Christian Doornfontein; Samuel Radebe, Sophiatown; Jack Njon, Sophiatown; Mosevi Ntshangwe, Greenlands; Elizabeth Mvomoni, Western Native Township; Maria Lesupi, Sophiatown.

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participate in and condemnation of the Defiance Campaign. By joining the Bafabegiya Club they have in fact left the ranks of Congress and found political asylum in a splinter organisation. But their plan is that before they come up into the open they must first create confusion and internal strife within the Congress. In their desperate effort to split the movement they even attempt to create feelings of hostility among the Non-European people.

Their favourite election stunt is to make vehement speeches about the necessity of immediate action. But since we judge a man not by his words but by his deeds we are entitled to ask: What right has Pity and Mashigo to demand action when they have undermined the Congress branch in Alexandra Township so much so that it could not even hold a Regional Conference in terms of the Resolution of the 28th June this year? What right has Maseko and Sello to talk of action when they so systematically undermined the most dynamic programme of action ever embarked upon by the oppressed people of South Africa—the Defiance Campaign?

Their demand for action is a naive election stunt to manoeuvre themselves into official positions at the forthcoming conference.

It is a grave pity that Lawrence Thamae, Alice Morapedi and Ellen Molapo should ruin their political careers by their inability to break away in time from the Bafabegiya octopus. Our duty is to implement faithfully and diligently the "M" Plan which is our best reply to the Government's offensive against civil liberties. We must arouse every honest and genuine Congressite to be aware of the disruptive activities of this clique.

They must not be permitted to smash the mighty organisation which we have painfully and patiently built up over the last sixteen months.

—J. G. K. Nkaidimeng, Chairman, Central branch of the African National Congress.

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Rev. Nxumalo oa Harrismitlh le Warden le phuthohe sa hae ba amohela setobo sa mofu ho se isa kerekeng ea Wesele. Ke moo ho ileng hoo phethoa mosebetsi oa hae kao-

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Ba tlhohileng mona ho ea teng re ka boletsa Ou Lucas Lethiba Radebe, Ou Andrius Hlubi le khatisali ea mofu.—Ew. B. Segolela.

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VERKERDEVELEI: E ne e le ka tsatsi la Sondaha khoele e le mohla la 13 September ha tsena li etsana mona motsoeng oa rona oa Motati. Tsa-tsing lona leo ke ha ho filha Moruti oa kereke ea rona ea Roma Mission Church a tliselitse phuthohe Selallo e leng Father Cleerhout O.M.T. mosebetsi o no o rathela tatho

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Banna, mafumahlali a sechaba a tsoara thipa ka bohaling Bahlanlana le baroetsana ba motse bohle ba kabe ba le ka hara Lekhotla lena, yoalekaha ho le yoalo Bethlehemo, Ficksburg, Thaba Nchu le Ladybrand. Kayeno o khutlile o boletsa hore bameli ba Orange Free State sebokeng seo e ne e hille e le sehoai se setle, hara metse e neng e rometse ebile Bloemfontein, Thaba Nchu, Ficksburg, Bethlehemo le Heilbron.

O boletsa hore seboka seo se sebelitse litaba tse ngata tse khoho, hara ha tsena ke teleko ea ba Thaba Nchu ba ileng teng ka hloko litoropong tsa Makhoona hore ba ee li-Reserve kayeno ha ba le bona teng ba boetsa ba leleka, ha ea ka ke yoale—seloho ha se benye e se seketololo—Seboka seo ha sea rata ho utloa letho ka ho morero oa Muso oa ho tlosa metse ea Ma-Afrika bo Sophiatown le emeng, se etse Moruti Malan le Muso oa hae ba tlose metsoho a bona metseng eo. Taba ea ho tlaia ha li Train li tsamaea li sia Ma-Afrika malapolo le eona ho kenoe ho eona

ka matla, le tse ling tse ngata. Khetho ea monongoana e tsamalie yoana—J. M. Nthakha a khutlissetsoa setulo sa bookameli, o tlatsoa ke E. Ntholi oa Ficksburg, Mongoi le mong. J. Mokoena oa Mangau, Motlatsi M. Mai'za, bakeng sa matlotlo a Orange Free State ha mafumahlali Ma-Ngaka M. Moroka, Molula-Setulo ebile mong. E. J. Sehele. Ho khethiloe le ba tso seletsi ba hae. Sechaba ka 'moka se hlabelela mokhosi ho kena ka Lekhotleng, lipalo tsa bona le chelete ea bona leha bona ba lithoetse, lia bua li tsoana hantle le lipina tsa Ba-Hebruu tse ileng tsa liha mako a thata-thata a motse oa Jeriko.

Vekeng ena baahi ba motse ba hlanaka hara monyaka le thabo e khatphetsehang ho kopana matlo a maholo a tsebisahalang ka lenyalo—ea S S Seele lea mof. Julies, monyali le monyaluoa ba tsoara sekolo; mokete o etselitsoe Holong ea sekolo.

Mosuetšana Moroke o ile a fumana mohala o latolang 'mae mane Vredefort o bile a tlhoa ka lehlaphalapha ho phallela teng. Re thaba ho boletsa hore le hloho ea Sekolo mong. W. M. Kgware o phalletse teng. Ba ha Moruti A. R. S. Poho ba theohile maoba ho ea Springs sebokeng sa Kereke ea Presbyterian se kopaneng moo matsatsing ana.

Motse oona o bile lileho honolo la ho chakeloa ke baeti ba bahola ba ha Dr. A. B. Xuma, Mofumahlali Xuma o ne a tllilo khathothala 'mafumahlali a motse ho kena makhotteng ao ba tlhutlang ho itsebelletsa le ho iketsetsa lintho a le bona. Mochuana oa khale o ne a nepile ha are "E nye-manyena e bona 'melegi" kayeno Makhoona a re balekete e ka khona re eme ka mato re itsebelletse.

Selophla se seng sa bana se ile Mangaung ka lipapali se jeroe ke Mosuo Moe. Sekolo se hlalissetse ntho e tla ba le thabo banang ba sekolo le ba motse kayeno ba rutoa ho bo-koche chelete ka lipeni tse neng li fella makoanyeng, vekeng ea pele ba hille ba etsa chelete e fetang £16, chelete a ntsoa hang ka veke, pele-pele Ma-Afrika.—Molula Fika

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Ntho ea nka ba fetang 300 ho kopane ba batso le ba basoeu. Kantle ha sala ba fetang palo ona. Thuto ea pulo ka Moruti F. Chapman oa Gau-teng le eena Moruti D. J. Kung, Tsamaiso e le matlana a Supt. D. Eriksson Libini e l-Baruti J. J. Lepele, P. J. Raubenheimer le Mrs. Eriksson ea faneng ka litulo tsa kereke tse rekioleng ke mafumahlali a morapelo ka £60.

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Thabo e ne e le kholo ea bana esita le ho mesuo. Ha ba filha stationeng, mahlo a ne a haneletsa 'nq'a a terene e tla hlahang ho eona. Ka mora nakoana, ea kena who-mo e nts'o ea bo-mokutu.

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Lomhlangano wokubingelela uobumenywe yizinhlangano zika Zulu eGoli. UZulu ubengazi lutho ngokuza kweSilo uze wezwa nje iNkosi isiphakathi komuzi wase Goli ngoba phele ibiminywe yi African National Soil Conservation Association eGoli. Ingonyama ibingeniswe kwa Mnz. A. Guduza laphaya eVillage Main emaphethelweni omuzi wase Goli edolobheni.

Kuthe ngoMgqibelo ntambama (September 26) kwahlangana uMnz. N. J. Dlamini no Mnz. A. Muthu Madlala emhlanganweni we ANSCA lapho iSilo nebandla laso belikhona, balumana izindebe ngamulungiselelo angakusasa ngesonto. Bawuhlabeleke umkhosi emabandeni kaZulu, baphakama nabaholi bezinhlangano. NabeNtando ka Zulu batha bangezwa noma isikhathi besesihambile bathi lacu, bawuhlaba bawuphalala umkhosi ukuthi nangoku Ndaaba esephakathi kwethu. Intando ka Zulu yabambana namaDodana namaDodakazi akweZulu kanye ne S.O.Z. ehlowa ikhonde uMkasishe. Abaningi abebeza noMkasishe bavinjwe zitimela ngoba phele zazingabambi kahle ngenxa yokungasebenzi

(Nkosi), Mnz. Lawrence Jali nomuzi wakwa Guduza iNduna yase Village Main. Kenke lokhu kwenzeka ngeSonto. Kuthe ngoMsoMbuluko iNgonyama yabambela eBantu World. Ngolwesihlanu yagoduka ngesitimela yaphindela kwa Khetomthandayo.

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(Isazothutshwa)

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UMnz. H. P. Mthembu, uMongameli we African Dingaka Association ubekela izwe ukuthi ingungquthela yonyaka umhlangano izoba ngomhaka 10th-31st November 1 nonyaka eOrlando. Bonke bayame-nywa.

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PRETORIA TEAM TO PLAY IN DURBAN

(By "The Sneaker")
 Pretoria's most travelled and popular club, Methodist F.C., leaves Pretoria by bus on Friday, October 9 for Durban. This club has been invited by the famous Bush Bucks F.C. of Durban. Methodistists create another soccer record in their effort to link Natal and the Capital. This will be the first time that a team from the Capital plays in Natal and it is hoped that Annual competitions will soon be staged.

In 1951, Methodist F.C. played at Bloemfontein this was also the first time a Pretoria team has displayed its wares in the O.F.S. when they beat Bloemfontein A.F.A. XI, 4-1-3-2 respectively. Since then a link between Bloemfontein and Pretoria has been established in soccer. 1952 saw this Pretoria "Maestro" XI, masters of ball carpentering, positional play and ball trapping touring the Reef where big crowds turn up to see their wearing pattern.

This year, Durban will see these boys who play real entertaining soccer right up to the last minute. The team will travel without its Captain, Russia "Moton" Bud Mbelle the Manager and trainer of Game Richard (T.V. Feather Champ) who fights in Germiston on this day. Game Richard played at the Goals for the Methodist and Pretoria combined XI and has qualified as a non-playing member on account of his boxing

career.
 It is believed that the Methodist F.C. will acquit themselves well on this journey. Travelling on the same bus will be the Adams College ex-students who journey to their former College for the Centenary Celebrations. From Pretoria the bus will go via the B.M.S.C. Johannesburg to pick up the bulk of the students at about 6 p.m. Methodist F.C. have opened negotiations with Rhodesia to play there early next season. This team has produced no less than eight representative players for the Pretoria and District B.F.A. Since its Establishment by founder Mr. Samuel Mpawu on May 13, 1937 Methodistists have continued without a break.

Pretoria School In Johannesburg Competitions
 October 23, at Zoo Lake Johannesburg, marks the date and venue of the Annual Salvation Army Schools' Music and Athletic Sports competitions. Central zone The Pretoria School, Headmaster, and music master Mr. Steve Magobolotane accompanied by the Sports Master Mr. A. D. Selohlo journey to the above mentioned venue with their competitors in a determined effort to carry the honours to the Capital.
 Last year in Athletics the school took first aid second place in

Kroonstad soccer results

The Shamrocks F.C. won the Championship Trophy when they beat the Good-Hopes F.C. 1-0 recently; they have now qualified to meet the Herbanians F.C. of Bloemfontein in Bloemfontein. In a previous final these two teams played a 4-0 all draw. Were it not through rough play from their opponents the Blues could have won by a bigger margin.
 Other results: Shamrocks 4 Rovers 3; Pirates 2, G. Hoes 2; Jacks 8, Callies 3; Darkies 8, A. Blacks 3.

Boxing results

Boxing results Cape Town September 8 S.A. lightweight champion Elijah Mokone (Ellis Brown) successfully defended his title against Percy Wilkinson, winning on a t.k.o. 11th round of a 12-round scheduled bout.
 Other results: Whiteman Fly drew with Fareed 4 rounds; Fighting Zonk lost to Sternfeld t.k.o. 3rd rd. Coke Martin won against F. Shaik points 2 rounds; S. Eriape won against Shaik t.k.o. 2nd round; Johnny Radebe lost to Julius Cesar t.k.o. 7th round.

BOXING ROUND-UP

(Continued from page 7)
Another challenge for Tuli?
 Thabo Makoa's new progeny Ezekiel Shole. This is what he says about his boy: "Time has come for me to say on the Tuli stable, 'come and defend your title' in the fly-weight division. I also challenge Jim Wicks, Jake's overseas manager, to lift the 'ban' for the champion to fight in the fly class and defend his S.A. title. Jake has never defended the title since he won it. I challenged Jake to defend his title before he left for England and before Kid Dynamite now campaigning in Australia left. Will Shole be side-stepped? You must either defend or relinquish the title. We have proved our worth by defeating Hurricane Gil Seabela, qualifying to be contender No. 1," added Mr. Makoa, himself a former boxer. How does it sound to you Johnny Mokuena?

Rugby General Elections

(Continued from page 8)
 The third and most vital question is the log. It is rightly maintained that the Five Roses trophy has not been competed for accordingly. The following examples will serve to challenge the accuracy of the log board.
 Swallows had not met villagers for this competition as they gave chance to the representative side to tournament for coaching by Mr. Zimmerman. Swallows did not meet Tembu, nor Breakers and Olympics, for the fixtures which were issued EN BLOC by D. Mfeka were confusing. Breakers may claim to have had easy points against Olympics and their claim cannot be void.
 Then there were those matches at the beginning of the season played at Orlando, which were labelled as void and were never replayed. We witness Swallows, which did not take field for four months, and who have now amalgamated with Wallabies, playing in the finals. I wish to warn those in the Executive, who indulge in unsportsmanlike stunts by pointing fingers at their co-workers and stab them at the back by canvassing to stop it, for the good of the game. — Allan Klaas.

weekend football results

The following are the results of soccer matches played at the Bantu Sports and Wemmer grounds, Johannesburg over the week-end:
Bantu Sports: Eastern Brothers 3, W.N.L.A. 2; P.L. Home Lads 0, Zulu Messengers 1; C. V. Rangers 5, Q. S. Rangers 2; Tholoni Tigers 0, Nkabantu Hot Beans 0; Western Shooting Stars 3, B. and B. Playmates 2.
N. D. H. Vultures 3, Western Shooting Stars 3; Eastern Brothers 2, Rookdale Home Stars 1; Waschbank Roses 2, Springboks 2; Newcastle XI 1, Home Defenders 1; N. Q. Brothers 2, Lucky Lads 1; Crocodiles 1, Bergville Lions 1; Pirates 7, L. H. Boys 2.
Wemmer: W. Brothers 3, African Morning Stars 2; Makau Ramblers 2, S.A. Police 1; Hungry Lions 2, Mighty Greens 4.
L. Try Again 2, Likila 4; Nanyati Sweepers 2, B. H. Defenders 2; S.A. Police 5, Eastern Leopards 1; African Morning Stars 0, Happy Star 1; Hungry Lions 2, Bush Bulls 1; Mighty Boys 4, Loni 1; K. Away 4.



In a Rugby provincial friendly match played at the W.N.T. Oval, Johannesburg last Sunday, Transvaal beat L. Transvaal 8-3. T.V.I. lost to E.T.V. recently in a cup final. On the same day at the same venue, Swallows won the Well-beloved Cup when they beat Tembu 8-6. (Full account next week.)

RUGBY TEST MATCH POSTPONED?

Hitherto no Press statement has been issued either by Mr. R. B. Ndziba, Secretary of the South African (Bantu) Rugby Board or by Mr. A. Z. Lamani, Secretary of the Rugby Federation of South Africa, in connection with the postponed Non-European Test Match.
 When it became apparent that the Green Point Track was unavailable, I wired the Federation Secretary to that effect, suggesting a transfer of the venue to East London or Port Elizabeth. A telegram came informing my Board that the Test would be played at East London on October 19. On behalf of the Board I wired back for the date to be advanced to October 3 so that it fell within the school vacations. Soon after that I got another telegram from Mr. Lamani that the Test had been cancelled and that a letter was following — that was on September 18. Up to now that letter has not yet reached me. This piece of information I had not yet sent to the S.A.(B) R.B. because I was awaiting the letter.
 All these transactions were promptly sent to Mr. Ndziba who also replied without delay. After I had informed him about the change of the venue of the Test Match from Cape Town to East London, he wired to say that the change of venue was unacceptable which means that even if the Federation had not called off the match, the Bantu Board would have called it off as it was not prepared to play the Test at East London. This information again I have not communicated to the Federation, for I am awaiting a letter accompanying the telegram.
 It is apparent that both the parties that correspond with me are satisfied with sending a telegram, letters to cover the telegrams are seldom sent. In order to be sure of the authenticity of a telegram a letter has to be sent to support the telegram.
 It is, therefore, apparent from this that the TEST MATCH IS OFF ON BOTH THE FEDERATION SIDE, because it cannot, I presume get a suitable ground even at East London, and the S.A.(B) R.B. SIDE because it is not prepared to change the venue.
 I have written to both informing them of what the other party has to say and to ask them for letters confirming their telegrams. B. PAT. B. COSSIE

TENNIS

The following are the first results of the Transvaal Bantu tennis championships which started at the Pinville stadium courts last Sunday.
B. division men's singles: J. Makampane beat M. Rammla 6-2, 6-1; E. Nle beat P. Tsie 6-0, 6-4; S. Mpele beat J. Mthosole 6-1, 6-1; A. Kgoleng beat S. Tsie 6-4, 6-0; D. E. Phoboto beat M. Muck 6-1, 6-0; S. Seola beat A. Tsotetsi 11-9, 4-6, 6-0; V. Padi beat L. Merafe 6-3, 6-4; M. Mpa-mbea beat J. Kumalo 6-1, 1-6, 6-2; A. Malopane beat V. Hlatwayo 9-7, 6-3; B. Neku beat L. Moko 6-1, 6-1; J. Hlongwana beat S. Kgengwe 6-3, 6-1; M. Moorosi beat N. Ncinyana 6-0, 6-0; S. Phara beat S. Molefe 7-5, 4-6, 7-5. — R. D. M.

Orlando Girls Tennis Tourney
 Constance Molefe, 15-year-old American Board scholar, and Iris Nohase (17) of the St. Mary's Ang. school, became joint holders of the D. Schmidt Cup by tying for first place, with 20 points each, in the Orlando girls tennis tournament held during the schools' vacation week September 29 to October 1.
 The miniature consolation cup, donated by Miss Laurie of the municipal girls clubs, goes to Eva Rankoo, St. John's Ang. school, runner-up with 15 points.
 Among other girls who took part in the competition were, Maria Khuele, Thembalihle school; Martha Makweng, St. John's Ang. school and Gertrude Nzovi, Salvation Army school, George Goch

GRUDGE SOCCER MATCH: To retrieve the reputation recently lost by their mother country's representative team who made a poor show against the Transvaal in the final match for the Moroka-Bavi trophy. Twenty United teams will meet J.B.F.A. on Sunday, October 18 in a trial game. Arrangements are in hand, Mr. M. R. Mofutsa told our reporter, for the Basuto United team to meet the Transvaal side which beat Basutoland 5-1 on Saturday, September 26 at the Wembley Stadium, Johannesburg. The team is selected from good Basuto soccer players on the Reef.

RACING NOTES held over until next week.

Thophane promotion at Germiston

Mr. Andrew Thophane, matchmaker of the Transvaal Association for Non-European Professional Boxing, will stage his next promotion at the Germiston Location Arena on Saturday night, October 10 in the main bout, Congo Kid of Germiston, former S.A. lightweight champion, takes on Young Seabela of Sophiatown, contender No. 1 for the title over ten three-minute rounds.
 Seabela is very serious about his boxing and will spare no pains to prove that he is about the best among the lights. This bout should be a drawcard.
 Supporting bouts: Game Richards Transvaal featherweight champion fights Enoch Nhlapo in a non-title bout. Lightweights: Allison Sefatsa (Rough House Stable) vs Mac-Vicar Ndaba. Bantamweights: Harlem Saddler vs Mkwanzu. Fees, 20s. and 12/6.

MacKenzie retires

The Bantu World learns from reliable sources that Leslie MacKenzie South African welterweight boxing champion has retired from boxing. The reason? No one knows.
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Bloemfontein tennis results

The Bantu Social Institute tennis championships were continued on September 26. The entries for the men's singles were less than the previous years. The defending champion is Gilbert Raleie.
Results: W. Raleie w.o. W. Qangula, A. Serame beat A. N. Sefothelo 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; K. Taylor w.o. T. Mathape; J. T. Mokeyane beat D. Mahike 6-1, 8-6; J. Salagae w.o. O. Sefothelo; S. Makatsi beat Z. Maleme 5-7, 6-3, 6-2; T. Mothibatsela w.o. Molotsi, G. Raleie beat L. Kamohi 6-1, 6-1; K. Taylor beat E. Lephatsi 7-5, 6-4; J. T. Mokeyane beat J. Mentor 6-2, 6-4; J. Salagae beat P. Mekoa 6-2, 6-1; T. Mothibatsela beat B. Motshabi 7-5, 3-6, 6-2. — by Fulorum.

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Where, where, where
is my Mayibuye!!



*Oh, papa must have got
it first again*

DEATH

lurks in the darkness

Ndlovu growled something and went inside. Zuma chuckled as he climbed in the squad car and drove off towards the township. Ndlovu entered his office, followed by Nozimanga. A piece of paper pinned on the door caught his eye. He wrenched it off and read it, his blood mounting every second. With a bellow he took the key and opened the door. The room was empty. His cheeks trembling with rage, he stormed to the charge office. Nozimanga took the piece of paper and read: "It's too draughty in here Funny Face, so I decided to walk out. By the way. The Hi-Ho bank will be robbed tonight. The Voice'll be there. Don't ask me how I know. Hope your blood pressure doesn't mount like my uncle." Nozimanga heard Ndlovu's thundering voice in the charge office, cursing and bawling at his men.

Zuma in the car, slid to a stop outside his room. He found the two friends putting the finishing touches to their make-up. As his deft hands plied with the grease paint, he acquainted his friends with his escapades. Their work done, they climbed into "Ma tiida" and headed north. They sped along for a few miles and turned into a disused road. "If that thug Lemmy was right, I think the house is hereabouts," Zuma said, remembering how he had threatened to hang Lemmy for this information.

Presently they came in sight of a deserted house. A light was burning in a window. "You better do your stuff boys," said Zuma grinning. The two young men lifted their voices and shattered the stillness with song. They took care to make them sound like drunken revellers. When they were nearing the house, Zuma exploded a huge paper bag.

In the house several figures sat huddled in a group, listening to a hooded figure. "Now you know my instructions. This is the last job we shall ever do. And you Lemmy," the Voice turned to him, "if you were not so valuable, I would have killed you for letting that Zuma escape. So the quicker you act the better and....."

A terrible commotion was heard from outside. The thugs hurried to the window. They heard voices raised in song, and there was a loud bang as

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if a tyre had exploded. The Voice called them away from the window. It was only a pair of late revellers and nothing to worry about. There was a knock at the door and a drunken voice inquired, "Shay, ish anyone in?" The door was opened an inch and a thug asked "Whadya want?"

"Me car's busted a tyre," said Stan clutching at the door post for support. "What's that gonna do wit' me?" the harsh voice queried. "Jush want some helpsh," said Stan thickly. "Go find it somewhere," the thug said as he slammed the door shut.

Stan grinned. That inch in the door had served. He had a glimpse of what he had been looking for. He went back to the car. "He's there Zooms. Do we go in and have fun now?" asked Stan hopefully. "You young vagabond," laughed Zuma, "you and Hank hightail it into town and give the info to Ndlovu, and have him watch the bank."

With those instructions, Zuma crept stealthily towards the bushes near the house and waited. A few minutes later several figures emerged and made their way to the dilapidated barn. There was sound of a car's engine. He ducked

low as the headlamps swept past him. He grinned. The Voice was not in the car. He continued waiting. Presently a sid door opened and the hooded figure emerged. It went off in a easterly direction, with Zuma at its heels. Hidden behind some bushes was a car. The Voice got in and the driver eased in the clutch. Zuma sprinted after it. It was an old-fashioned car with flat luggage racks behind. He jumped onto it as the car gathered speed. The car entered the township, and slowed down as it approached a house. Zuma lightly sprang on to the road and scuttled behind a building. The car came to a standstill. A figure emerged and entered the house. Zuma stealthily crept to the lighted window.

Meanwhile Hank and Stan were speeding towards headquarters. Hank glanced at his watch. He cursed as he shoved the accelerator down to the floor. They streaked past red lights and came to a stop outside headquarters, with a screech of brakes. They ran in to find Ndlovu in a bad temper. "Quick Inspector, the bank is being robbed," Ndlovu looked at them suspiciously. He was tired of the pranks of these young upstarts. After some argument Ndlovu was at last persuaded to believe it. Police cars raced to the scene. Even as they arrived, several figures were seen running away from the bank. Shots were exchanged. Under the deadly hail of the police guns, the thugs pitched about left and right. Hank and Stan had taken a vantage spot and their pounding fists dealt with stragglers. Only Lemmy clutching a mailbag full of notes managed to escape.

Zuma raised himself gently and peeped through the window. The hooded figure was bending over a drawer, taking out some money. It knelt under the bed to extract a suitcase. Gently Zuma raised the window. He slung one foot over the sill. The Voice was too much occupied to hear. He slung the other foot over and stood inside the room. An open hand bag was on the table and Zuma could see the butt of an automatic. He reached out and levelled it at the pre-occupied figure. He coughed. The Voice swung around, to find itself staring into the black hole of its own automatic muzzle.

"Sit down rat, the game's up," Zuma said as he motioned the figure to a chair. There was a hardness in his voice. He recalled the torture. He saw red but managed to check himself, for it was impossible to take revenge on the Voice, now that he knew its identity. The Voice flopped on a chair. Zuma went to the phone. "Is

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THE GAME'S UP RAT, ZUMA SAID AS THE VOICE SWUNG AROUND

Inspector Ndlovu back yet? Well fetch him on the line." There was a bellow in Zuma's ear and he chuckled. "Calm yourself. Inspector, I've got the goods. Come out to 14 Avenue." Zuma slammed the receiver down. The gun had never wavered from the Voice. There was a knock at the door. Lemmy's voice was heard. "Quick boss, open up, them bulls are after me." Zuma stealthily went to the door, and took a position, so that when the door was opened, he would be behind it. He twisted the key. Lemmy lurched into the room panting heavily. "I've got da mazooka boss," he said as he dumped the bag at the Voice's feet.

"That's right. You've got the mazooka and I've got you," said Zuma as he stepped from behind the door. Lemmy turned. The gun was trained at his stomach. "Sit down rat," Lemmy cowered beside the Voice. Zuma fished out a cigarette with one hand and lighted it. The gun never wavered. "Lemmy, you're in for a big surprise very soon."

The door opened and Ndlovu followed by Hank and Stan, with two constables came into the room. "There's your Voice," said Zuma motioning to the hooded figure. Ndlovu strode over and grasped the figure by the neck.

"Careful Funny Face. Your'e dealing with something er-fragile."

Ndlovu yanked off the mask. He stood back and gaped. Lemmy struggled to his feet with an exclamation. Hank swore and cursed. Stan let out a groan and slumped onto a chair.

Instead of the fiend they expected to see, a sweet beautiful face stared defiantly at them. It was unbelievable that such a beautiful woman could be a diabolical fiend. The Voice was none other than Wanda Mayo. They were led away by the constable. Ndlovu turned to Zuma. "How did you find her out?" "That ring she had gave her away. When I was tortured by the Voice, it was wearing the same ring. The design is singular, and uncommon. When she fainted in your office, I saw the ring and knew."

Ndlovu growled under his breath and picked up the money bag and went out. Hank cursed. "What about the cut we promised the cripple fund Zooms? Ndlovu has beaten us to the bag," Zuma grinned. "We will pal." He disappeared into Wanda's dressing room. There was a smell of grease paint. He came out, the two friends laughed. Zuma ran out making a detour. Ndlovu was hurrying to the station with the bag under his arm. A few yards from his destination, an old beggar stooped with age accosted him. "Spare a copper guvnor." Ndlovu threw him a silver. "Look guvnor," the man held something towards Ndlovu. Ndlovu stooped to see what it was. A hand full of red pepper was pushed under his nose. He sneezed violently. His head threatened to burst. He was blinded by tears. The old man rifled through the bag. He counted out some notes. He disappeared with an alacrity unsuitable for one of his age.

When Ndlovu's sneezing had subsided, he saw that the bag was open. A thousand pounds were missing, he said after counting. He cursed. Well he would investigate the matter in the morning.

The next day, Ndlovu's photographs were splashed all over the papers. They praised him to the skies for capturing the Voice. Just like that young upstart giving him all the publicity. Well, who was he to argue! The commissioner had congratulated him. Zuma had been cleared of the murder charge, as being a case of self-defence. A small item in the corner of the paper caught his eye. "The cripples fund thanks the anonymous donor of one thousand pounds." While he still mused about the coincidence of the sum, the door opened. Nozimanga and Zuma entered. "How are you today Funny Face? You look red as pepper." Ndlovu looked at him suspiciously. "Pepper's what was pushed under my nose, yesterday. Know anything?"

"You don't say?" said Zuma trying to keep a straight face as he winked at Nozimanga.

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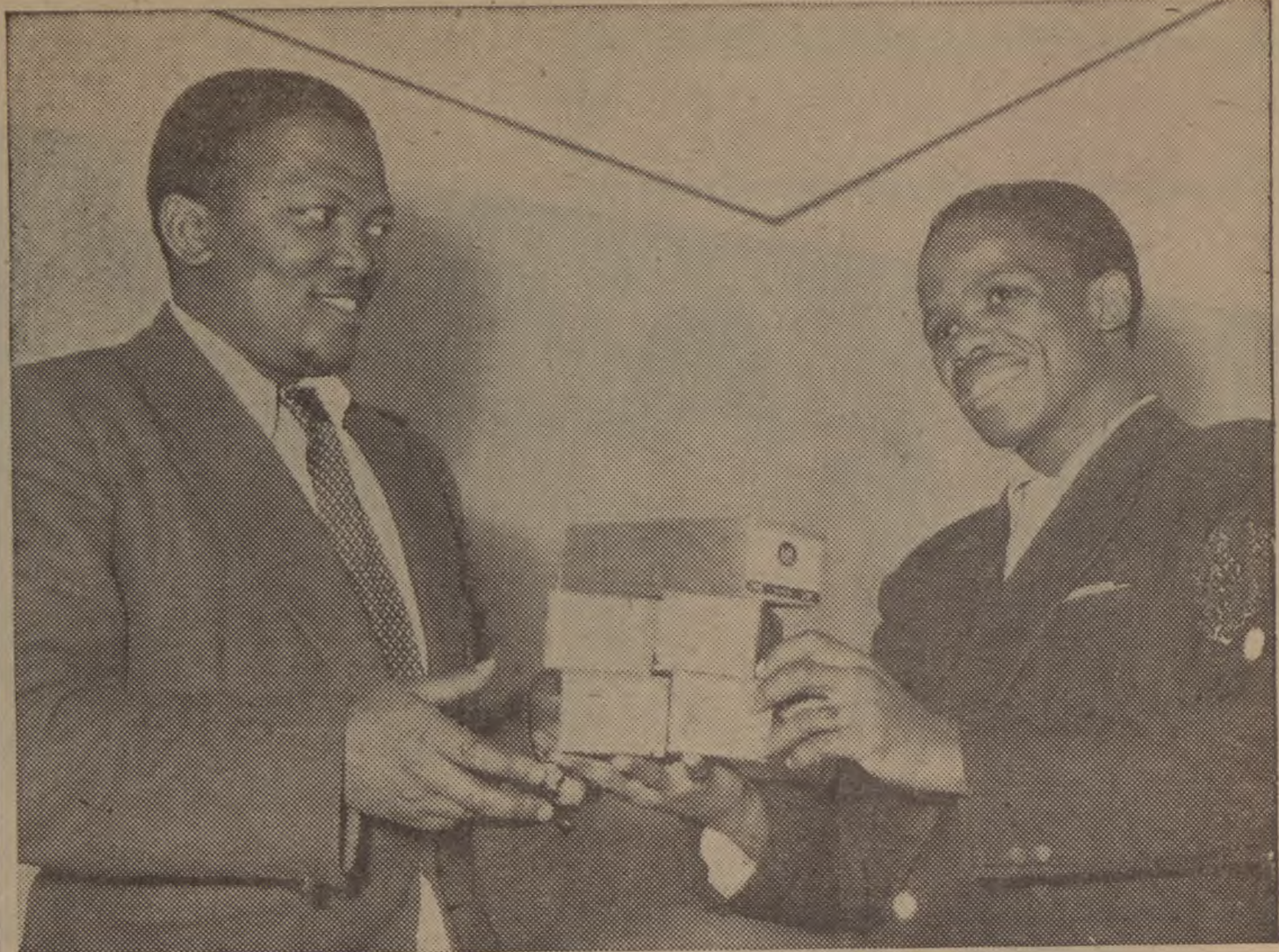
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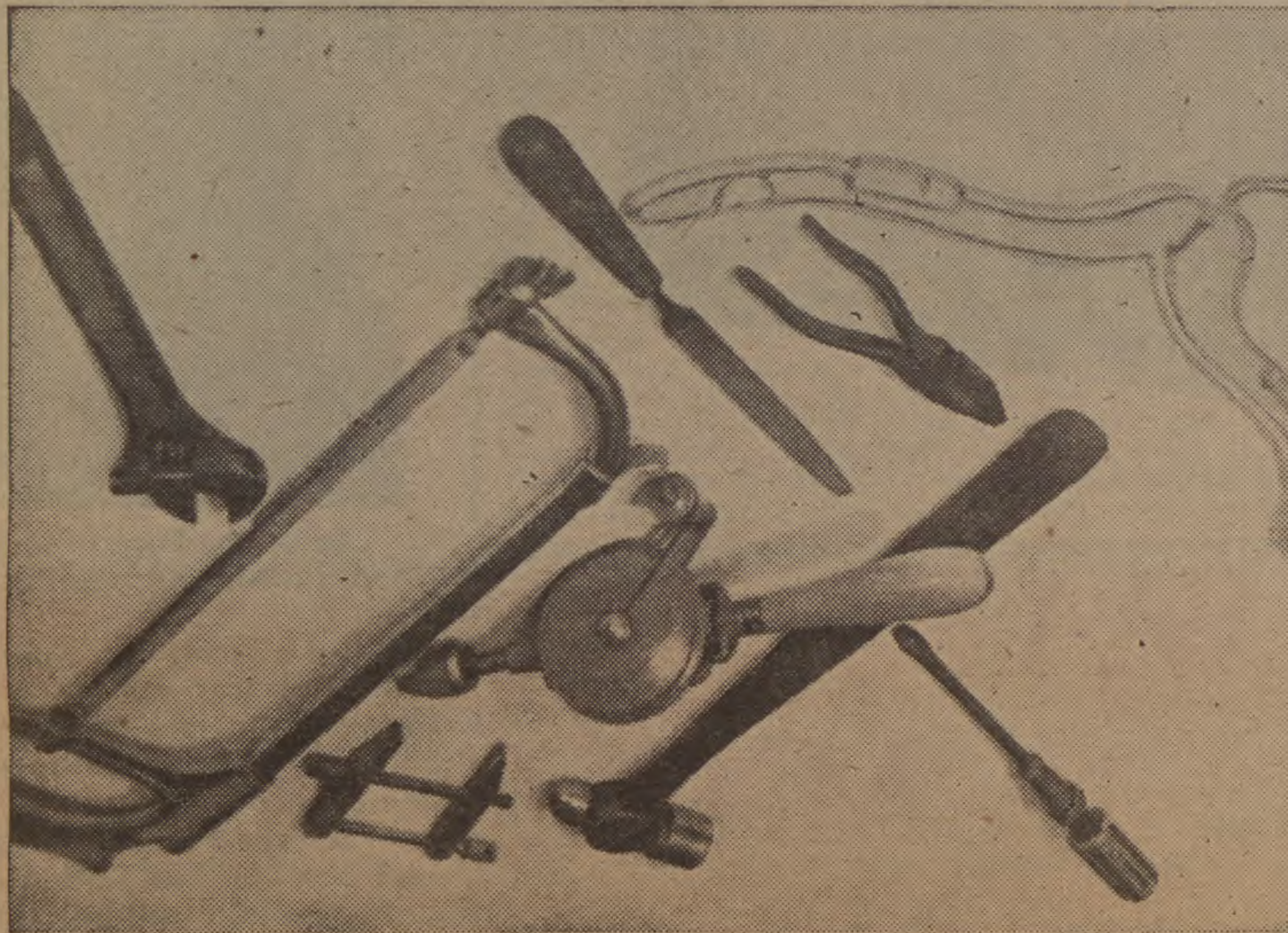
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LAUGHS

"Ah," said the preacher, "I have been preaching to a congregation of asses." "Then that tells us why you referred to them throughout as your beloved brethren," replied an offended lady.—**J. C. Ntsimane, Johannesburg.**

Joyce: "I'm ashamed of you. I saw that Mosotho man in the street kissing you repeatedly. Why didn't you tell him to stop?" "I couldn't," replied the other. "Why not?" The other: "I can't speak Sesotho."—**Samson J. Dlamini, Alexandra Township.**

A certain lodging-house was infested with vermin. A gentleman who slept there one night told the landlady this in the morning when she said: "Sir, we haven't a single bug in the house." "No, ma'am," replied the gentleman, "they are all married and have large families, too."—**J. C. Ntsimane.**

Teacher asking a boy: "How many brothers and sisters have you got Emmanuel?" Emmanuel: "If you please Sir, I have two sisters, Manana and Fadi, and three brothers, John, James and myself."—**Lydia Aphane, Evaton.**

MALITABA'S POSTBAG

I learn from friends that there are rural areas from which I could obtain a driving licence easily. Could you furnish further information.—**E. J. Netsianda.**

Sorry, I have no knowledge of this.

Stamp-collecting is my hobby. Now I have a fair-size collection which I want to sell. Could you suggest a buyer?—**W. Malotane, Brits.**

You could advertise in newspapers for buyers. I know one newspaper published on Sunday in Johannesburg, which has a column for stamp collectors and stamp dealers.

Kindly furnish the address of a shop which supplies punching bags such as the one you showed on Page Ten of The Bantu World of September 19, 1953.—**S. L. Stene, Ficksburg.**

Try: Messrs L. B. Melvill, No. 3-6 Glencairn Buildings, Johannesburg.

Please give me the address of a watch repair shop anywhere in the country.—**Eniyam Chirwa, Messina.**

I'm afraid I cannot do this; why don't you try one in your home town, Messina? Most jewellers repair watches.

I want to take a course of study for medical aids or agricultural demonstration; is this possible by correspondence?—**A. K. Chamane, Johannesburg.**

No! Besides, no such course now exists for medical aids; the course was once offered at Fort Hare, but is now abolished. If you want to train as an agricultural demonstrator, I advise fulltime study at a recognised institution.

I would like to get in touch with someone who can teach me ballroom dancing; could you suggest a suitable person?—**A. Nkosi, Boksburg North.**

You live way out in Boksburg, and I have no knowledge of any one on the East Rand. If you think it will suit you, however, you could write to Mr. Sam Thobala, c/o Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street Extension, Johannesburg.

It is now three months since I parted with my girl friend due to a misunderstanding. Now I find myself faced with the problem of finding another. Each time I approach a girl she turns her back on me. What do you think is the matter?—"Down-hearted," **Lemana.**

The fault might lie with you yourself; there seems little sense in running from one girl to another, more so if you cannot satisfy them of your sincerity.

I wish to make money in my spare time; this I propose to do by selling soft goods. Could you give me the name and

address of a wholesale merchant in Johannesburg.—**S. Mopedi, Vanderbijl Park.**

Turn to the "Smalls Column" on Page Two of The Bantu World for the answer.

My wife has left me to live with another man. We have been married eight years. Should I beg her to return or sue the man for this, while also suing the woman for divorce? You see this man is wealthier than I.—**"Stranded," Aiexandra Township.**

As this is a delicate matter, I suggest you consult a lawyer.

Three years ago, I parted with a friend who I now hear is serving a sentence of two years for housebreaking and theft. Could you please tell me in what gaol he is serving his sentence?—**John Mofokeng, eilbron.**

There are hundreds of gaols throughout the country, and unless I know where he was arrested and also the trial court in which he was convicted, I remain as mystified as you.

I have a love affair with a girl aged nineteen years and I wish to marry her. My parents object on the ground that my younger sister is married to a

blood relation of this girl. What do you suggest?—**E. M. N. Zebediela.**

If you love the girl, there is no objection.

I have completed the junior certificate, and lack of means prevents me from pursuing my ambition for higher education. I would like your advice on borrowing money to further my education.—**"Anxious Student," Naboomspruit.**

I know nobody who would advance you a loan to further your education. There have, of course, been instances of one or two lucky people who have received help from benefactors; such help has either been through loans or free grants or gifts. In general, however, people finding themselves unable to pay for their education have secured work and saved enough to see them through their education. Others, again, have found work and while working, studied privately. I can do no more than commend the example of these people who resort to part-time study financed by themselves.

Lack of money on the part of my parents has caused me to leave school before completing the junior certificate. I would like to complete this course and others by correspondence, but I lack money. Please advise what I should do.—**Darison Manthata, Bochum.**

See the answer to "Anxious Student" above. For guidance on part-time study, I suggest you write to: The Director, Division of External Studies, University of South Africa, 238, Vermeulen Street, Pretoria.

Kindly give me the addresses of the following: Julius Caesar and Roy Ankara.—**Chester Zale, Virginia.**

To contact Julius Caesar, write to: "Tiger Sheik" Boxing Promoter, Indian Market, Cape Town. I have no idea of Ankara's address, but you could ask the Editor of The African Morning Post, P.O. Box 217, Accra, Gold Coast, West Africa.

I am anxious to contact someone connected with the film business in Johannesburg. Could you furnish a name and address?—**J. Mahlatsi, Bothaville.**

Write to: Messrs African Films, Broadcast House, Commissioner Street, Johannesburg.

Could you tell me the name and address of an institution catering for children born blind, deaf and dumb.—**F. J. Netshitomboni, Denver.**

I'm afraid no such institution exists; not even Kutlwanong near Roodenort has facilities for such a case.

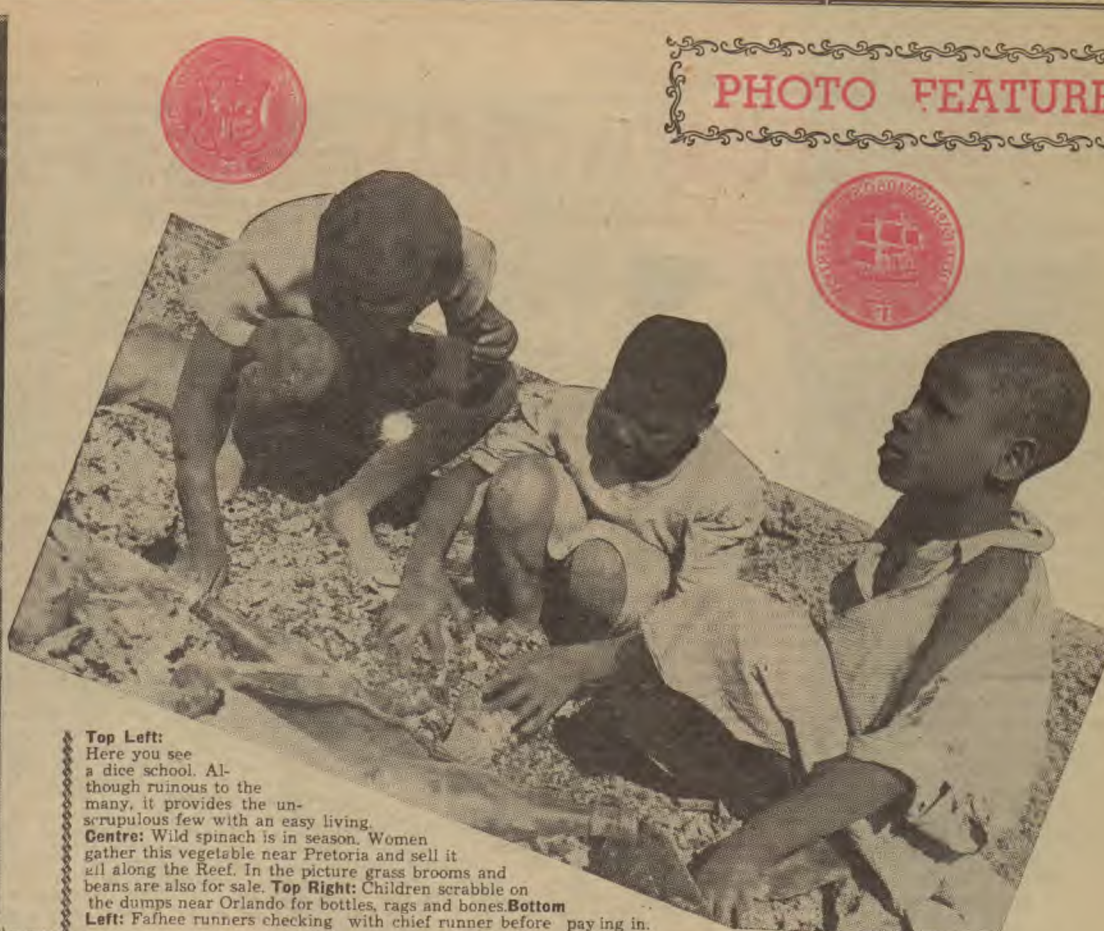


PHOTO FEATURE

Top Left: Here you see a dice school. Although ruinous to the many, it provides the unscrupulous few with an easy living. **Centre:** Wild spinach is in season. Women gather this vegetable near Pretoria and sell it all along the Reef. In the picture grass brooms and beans are also for sale. **Top Right:** Children scrabble on the dumps near Orlando for bottles, rags and bones. **Bottom Left:** Fahfee runners checking with chief runner before paying in.

MANY WAYS TO MAKE LIVING

Life on the busy Reef is hard. For most of us there is little money to pay for food, clothes and housing. Our children often cry out. We cannot but listen to them.

And so there are many among us who seek ways to bring in additional money. Often our women are ingenious as well as industrious in their efforts to bring something into the family budget.

Then there are others who want to make an easy living whether or not the law allows it.

And so I have been looking around for the odd occupations which some of us follow. The first of these involves a collection of men in a backyard lane of an African township. Some stood others were on their haunches, all with eyes fixed on objects on the ground. This turned out to be a familiar scene — a dice-throwing school.

The objects were pieces of silver ranging from a ticky to half-a-crown, as well as ten shilling and pound notes. While others watched, a man shook the dice — three in number — in his hand and as he throws them to the ground he shouts, something like this: "seven-eleven!" "vuka dice" and if luck comes his way, he pounces upon the money staked in the game and dumps it all in his pocket. As he lifts the dice for the next throw, the ground is again littered with money which, in a process lasting practically all day changes hands countless times.

In the end, of course, most participants are left penniless and bankrupt; only one or two players have money jingling in their pockets.

Dice-throwing is an illegal and punishable offence; it is unauthorised gambling and, indeed, an unauthorised means of money-making if it can be so called. That being so, players keep a vigilant eye on the police. Some even go to the extent of employing sentries generally posted at such skillfully selected vantage points, that the police are denied the opportunity to catch their quarry redhanded.

The sentry has a secret code; so that when he sights the "Arras"—"police," he gives this sign and hurriedly picking their money and dice, the players take to their heels and flee helter-skelter in all directions and vanish into space.

Not only on street corners and open spaces, but also in houses do dice-throwers carry on their pastime. Indeed, it is in vice dens that this game and means of earning a living is most pursued. At weekends in particular, men gather to play all night and all day, stopping at short intervals to relax over "barberton" or "skokian." There is no sleep for the owner of such room; but here, too, is someone who benefits through a fee charged for the use of his

room by dice-throwers. The charges vary according to the popularity of a hide-out. I have been told that as much as ten shillings a night—excluding tips from winners—is charged.

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If all goes well, the happy punter collects after the "pull." Winnings are on a fixed scale; for a ticky staked, a winning punter gains six shillings; for one shilling the takings are twenty-four shillings. In practice, certain numbers are related. For example, the punter who dreams of seeing a European woman will stake his money on number seven. Should this prove successful in the first of a series of "pullings"—sometimes an operator draws three times a day—the number next to follow is one, which represents a European male. Seventeen is known as "queen," and number one, "king."

All numbers from one to thirty-six are known by special names, some such as thirty-five and thirty-six, are obscure. The "runners" reward? sufficient quantities find a ready and lucrative market. Rags and bags are also saleable commodities, but even more in demand are bones which manufacturers require in large quantities to make fertilizers. Some manufacturer offer £7 for a ton of bones, or seven shillings for a hundred pound bag. Enterprising women, mostly in rural areas, take to other lines; there is the wild spinach which they collect and sell along the Reef. Spinach has always had its place in all African diet, but in the urban areas where all land is almost "swallowed" by towns sprawling in all directions, this is not available. Including this type of spinach is another which for purposes of this story may be called "African spinach." This is cultivated from a small shapeless multicoloured bean. It grows and takes the shape of ordinary beans, and the leaves are used as a vegetable. The pods are allowed to dry when the seed is removed.

Well, there is commission on punter's winnings. Next, the runner may be lucky also to dream, successfully, but in the main, "voetjies" or money paid in wages for "running" comes at the end of the week. It all depends how often and regular the runner has done the job during the week: good runners, I learn, collect close to two pounds a week for "voetjies."

Let us look at other odd occupations on which, as far as I can see, the law is silent. We can well assume that they are not illegal. To start with, there are those ash and rubbish heaps piling each day as municipal dust carts follow in trains to dump collections from the town areas.

Here women and children rummage through dust and dirt in search of bottles, rags and bits of coal. Bones are also sought, but sometimes luck comes in the way of someone who might rake up something precious.

Bottles are in great demand in the locations each day. Hawkers call in search of them. Varying prices are offered, but fair-sized bottles fetch as much as a penny each. It is the liquor and mineral bottles which are much sought after; but then even the small medicine bottles collected in

The demand is great and the cost to the customer is cheap. It is most handy in winter when vegetables are scarce and dear. The women also turn to a benign Mother Nature whose grass affords them a living; out of grass they make straw mats and grass brooms which, also, find a ready market. Others again supplement their wares by collecting eggs, beans, peas and potatoes around adjacent farms. These are quickly snapped up in Reef African townships. To ensure profitable returns, the women club together to hire a lorry from their areas to various spots along the Reef. Look out for more "Odd occupations" stories in "Mayibuye." There are many which readers themselves might like to tell. If you know of an "Odd Occupation send your stories to "Mayibuye," P. O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

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Junior BANTU WORLD



Here's a remarkable acrobatic trick. Perhaps the troupe will write and tell our members just how they manage to do it.

Dear Children,

I am sure you are busy trying to solve the riddle which Sisi Nomsa has given you. Send your answer to her care of Junior Bantu World, P. O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

The Free Holiday By The Sea competition closes today. Watch for important announcement.

LETTERS: I have received letters from the following members of the club: R. E. Mehlape, Thune Tribal School, P.O. Leshoane, Pietersburg. He tells me of his

keen interest in our column. **Joyce Mashili**, c/o D. J. Malan, Box 7, Lynn East, Pretoria, who sent new members, Minnie Chabalala and Dear Bapela. At the end of her letter she sends the name of Martha Mazibuko for enrolment in our club. I welcome my new young friends. **Slingsby Sonkosi**, Van Dyk's Drift Colliery who joins our club. He is 16 years old and completes the Junior Certificate examination this year. He encloses a snap in his letter. **Wilfred Motjetje**, Stand 87, Ottosdal, via Klerksdorp who sends the name of Johannes Kolojane for enrolment. Johannes's address is Stand 22 Ottosdal. He also promises a story. **Louis Mamabolo**, Mamabolo School, P.O. Leshoane, Pietersburg. He wishes to be one of us. Welcome, Louis! **Ethelinah Brown**, 2330 Orlando. She wants to join the club. Are you Rev. Brown's daughter Ethelinah? **Benjamin**

Monnakgotla, 5924 Orlando. He suggests our JBW badge be of golden metal because a cloth badge needs washing when dirty and this may damage or deface it.

IN REPLY: To David Morge, Arthurseat High School, P.O. Box 15, Acornhoek, Transvaal—I hope your friends have now received their membership cards which Sisi Nomsa dispatched last week.

Johanna Mokoena, Amalgamated School, P.O. Box 4, Roberts Heights, Pretoria: A membership card will be posted to you. Sisi Nomsa has posted some to the friends you introduced in your last letter.

Barnabas Radebe, Iscor Utility Store, P.O. Natlong, Pretoria: Thank you for your interesting letter. Your reference to the part played by the JBW club in the lives of our present-day youth is encouraging.

Kenneth E. C. J. Lebethe, 34 Matjie Street, Atteridgeville, Pretoria: I am happy to hear that you have left hospital after your recent illness. It's a good thing you received your copy of The Bantu World in hospital. I only hope the time you missed from class will not make things harder for you to get through your examinations successfully at the end of the year.

The membership card you have requested to replace your lost one is being posted to you. Thank you for the new members you have enrolled. Their membership cards were sent to them by Sisi Nomsa.

Here is a riddle from **Reginald Boleu**, 381 Orlando Township. I have four friends, one is going, the second is on top of the first, the third is on top of the second and the last one is on top of all of them. Who are these people?

Watson Nganjo, Mahamba Secondary School, P.O. Mahamba, Piet Retief. I was happy to receive your letter after such a long time. I hope you are quite happy with your work at Mahamba and that at the end of the year you will pass your examinations. The only unfortunate thing is that you are unable to get a copy of The Bantu World at Mahamba. Thanks for the good wishes for Mayibuye. If you send your certificate by registered post to me I shall have it taken to picture framers in the city and return it to you. Of course you must pay for the framing.

Norman Mabanvisa, c/o S. A. Police, P.O. Box 4, Nelspruit. I am sorry to say we are not allowed to pay subscriptions for people. Ask someone there to lend you 9/9 for the nine months you mention in your letter. I hope you are well. What are you doing in Nelspruit, then, if you are not a policeman?

A suggestion: JBW member **Reginald Boleu**, of 381 Orlando East, Johannesburg, thinks it's time we considered arranging a picnic party for JBW club members—especially the local ones. A good idea, but what do you say members? Would you suggest how we may organise it? I feel an ideal time for this would be during the December holidays.

Your friend,
MALOME.

The Magic Monkey Apple

by PEGGY HARDING

The footsteps came closer, then stopped. I peered through a hole in the side of the barrel. Two huge men stood there. Now one of them was bending over a trunk, opening the lid with a knife.

"What were they after?" I wondered. Then I saw. Out of the trunk, they were pulling shirts and shoes and boxes and bags, that jingled with money, and anything else they could find.

"Search those barrels over there, Jake," one of them said. My heart beat wildly. We were trapped. Fear struck me when I saw the glint of a knife as Jake turned towards us. I held my breath.

Then, "It's black as night. Joe, I can't see," said Jake. "Let's wait till the moon's up and make a good search then."

"All right," replied Joe. "But I'll put this stuff into a sack." He picked one up from a pile, but it was too full of holes. He took another sack from the pile, then another one, but each one had more holes than the last.

"They're no good, Jake," he said, shrugging his shoulders. "And there's too much here to carry. We'd better fetch a couple of sacks and come back when it's lighter." And so saying, they both filled their pockets and were gone.

I could breathe again. The immediate danger of being discovered by the robbers was past. We climbed stiffly out of the barrels and stretched our cramped legs.

"What can we do?" I asked, anxiously.

"Supposing they've already stolen the Magic Monkey Apple?" said Mudi.

Solemnly, we climbed to the deck to think out a plan. It was good to be in the fresh air once more.

I stared out across the bay, trying to think of something. Then, the dull flicker of the village fires across the water caught my eye. "We must get help—to catch the robbers. Quickly, Mudi, before they come back." I pointed to the village. "Let's tell the Chief over there."

Mudi agreed and soon we were gliding over the water in search of help. We pulled the boat up to the sand and the thought of the robbers stealing our Magic Monkey Apple made our feet swift as spring-bok as we ran up the beach towards the village.

When we reached the cluster of huts, we stopped on the edge of the clearing to catch our breath. The ground was still red and warm from the evening fires and cooking pots stood empty and forgotten beside them. The village was asleep.

"Dare we wake the Chief?" I said, looking at his hut—the biggest one in the middle.

Mudi pointed to the trees beyond, where the glow from the rising moon shone behind the palms. "We must," he said, or it'll be too late."

"I'm frightened, Mudi," I admitted. "He might be very angry with us for waking him up."

"We must risk it," said Mudi, bravely. And so, with fear in our hearts, we crept through the sleeping village to the hut of the Chief.

(Next week—the robbers are caught).

HOME CHAT

Breakfast is the most important meal of the day. We haven't eaten anything for a long time, and we've got half a day's hard work before us. Therefore it is absolutely necessary to eat a good meal that will last until midday. Here's one excellent breakfast that should satisfy anyone. A good plateful of mealie meal followed by piping hot fritters. You all know to cook mealie meal, but not everybody can make a good fritter. This recipe is an excellent one and doesn't take too long to prepare. I'm sure the whole family will come back for more.

Have ready:

1 cup cold boiled pumpkin, mashed, 1 egg, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1/2 cup flour or boer meal, 2 level teaspoons Royal Baking Powder, Fat for frying, and, if you have it, 1/2 teaspoon of mixed spice or cinnamon.

Method:

1. Mash the pumpkin with a fork and add 1 tablespoon of sugar. 2. Add the egg and beat well together. Stir in the spice or cinnamon. 3. Stir in the flour or boer meal, adding a little more if needed, to make a fairly stiff batter. 4. Stir in the baking powder. 5. Make two tablespoons of dripping very hot in the frying pan, and drop the mixture by tablespoons into the hot fat. Cook until the fritter rises and is brown at the bottom, then turn and cook the other side until browned. 6. Drain on paper

and if you have not used spice or cinnamon, sprinkle with sugar. Serve hot.

With a couple of these fritters inside you and your mealie meal porridge you should feel ready for anything.

Here's a recipe for Smooored Fish.

Ingredients: 1 tin Seafare Selected Fish Water, 1 oz cooking fat, 2 potatoes, 2 tomatoes, Boiled rice.

Method: Remove the fish from the tin, drain and flake. Prepare and slice onions and potatoes. Fry these in smoking hot fat; when slightly brown add the fish and stir frequently. Place the tomatoes in boiling water to remove the skins easily, cut them up and add to the mixture. Cook until brown and the potatoes are tender. Serve hot with boiled rice.

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- 1/2 cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening thoroughly; add sugar a little at a time, beating in well after each addition. Add beaten egg and vanilla; beat until well blended. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk, stirring until smooth after each addition. Pour into well-greased 8-inch square pan, and bake in moderate oven at 350° F. about 50 minutes. Makes 1 eight-inch cake.

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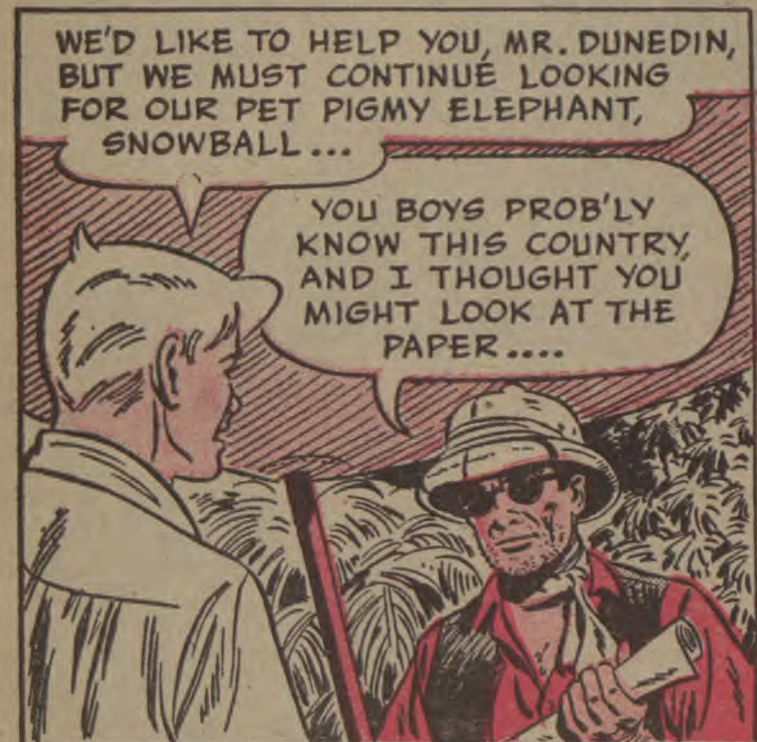
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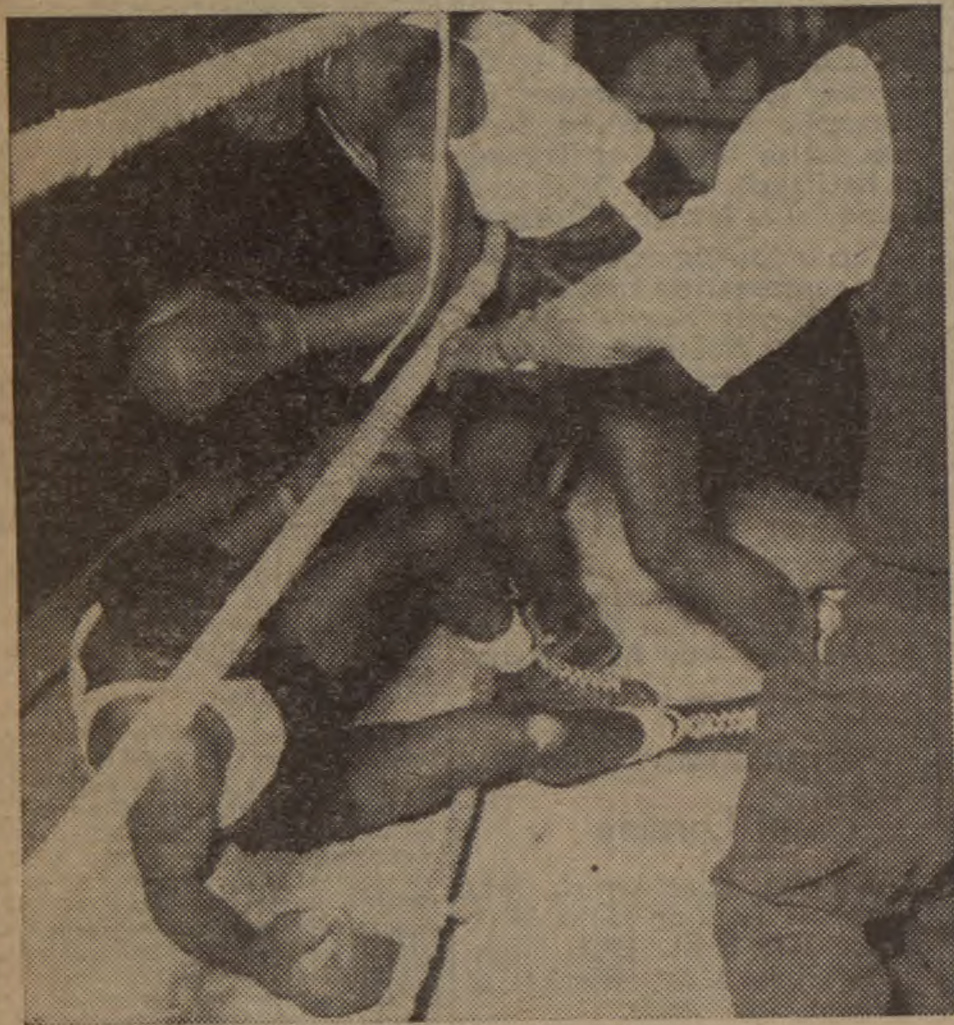
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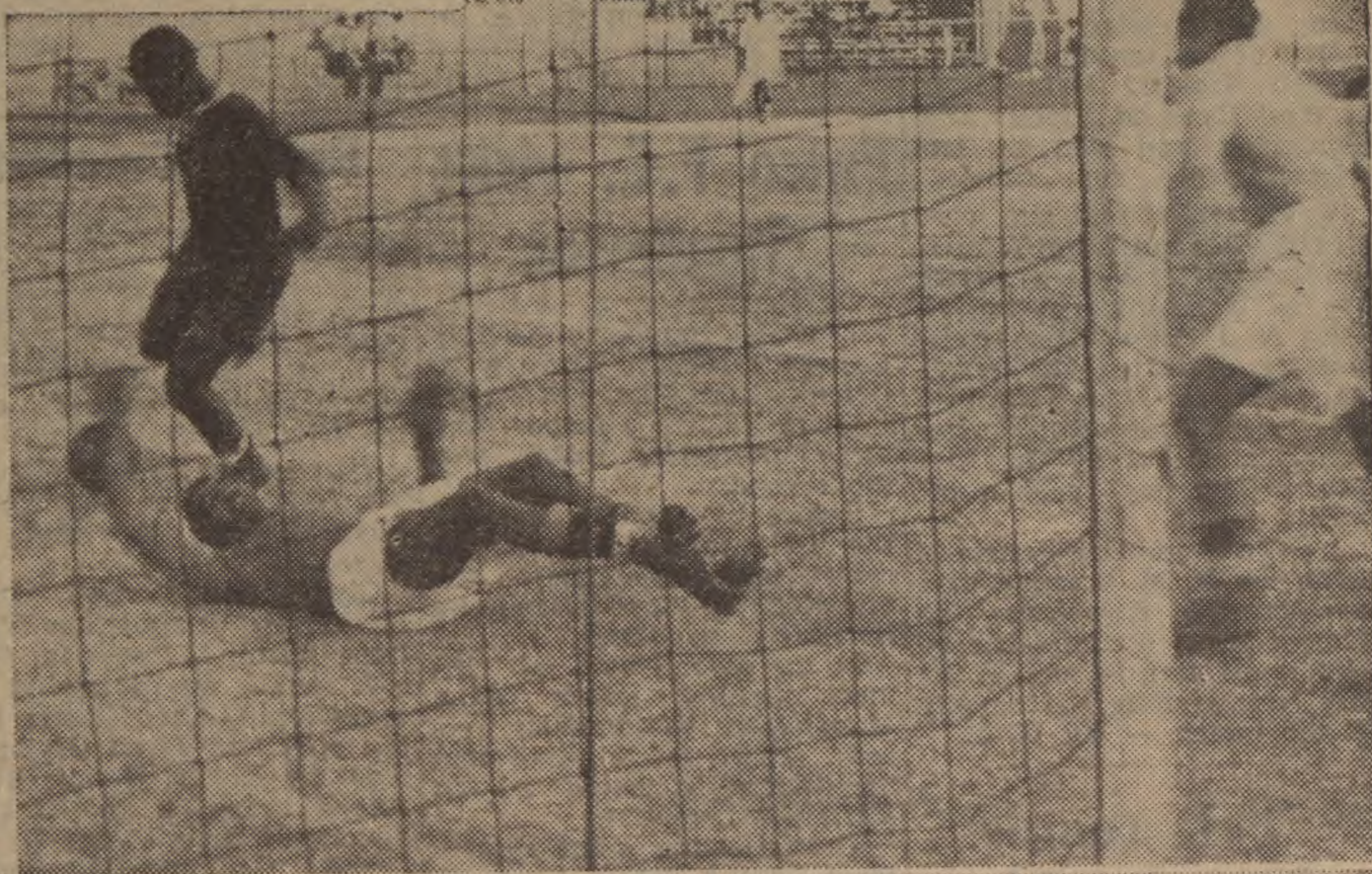
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The keeper and the ball



The Johannesburg and District Amateur Boxing Association championship semi-finals and finals were held at the Odin Cinema, Sophiatown recently. Our photograph shows some finalists in action. The bouts were thrill-packed and provided a thorough boxing feast for the fans throughout the season.



TOP: S.A. Coloureds goalkeeper diving for the ball but failed to stop a ground shot which Msimango ("Buick") shown near him gathered and netted easily. BOTTOM: S.A.A.F.A. team which beat S.A. Coloureds 7-4 at the Wembley Stadium, Johannesburg on Saturday, September 26. Msimango who scored 4 goals for Africans is second from the right in the front row. On his left is Msomi, a well-known Transvaal African XI fullback.

Payneville cup winners



East Rand Inter-School competitions are growing from strength to strength. Our photograph shows some of the winners during a cup presentation ceremony in Payneville, Springs recently. School supervisors, teachers and sports organisers have all contributed to the success of the organisation and the smooth-running of the event.

For Late Sports News See Page 6 Of Bantu World

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.

(Cont. from previous Column)

lightweight crown at present held by Ellis Brown. Congo lost it last July. Since then very little has been heard of the Kid. Why I specially mention his name is because since he lost his title, he has been training hard for a return bout. In a telephone conversation with me the other day, Seth Mzizi, The Kid's manager, complained of side stepping tactics, that deadly disease of Non-European boxing. Wait until you hear more from me.

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Transvaal boxing round-up

by A.X.

Game Richards, the Transvaal holder of the featherweight boxing championship, has been recognised by the Tvl Board of Control as Contender Number One for Alby Tissong's national title of South Africa. Tissong, who is at present campaigning overseas, is expected back in Durban any time now to defend his title.

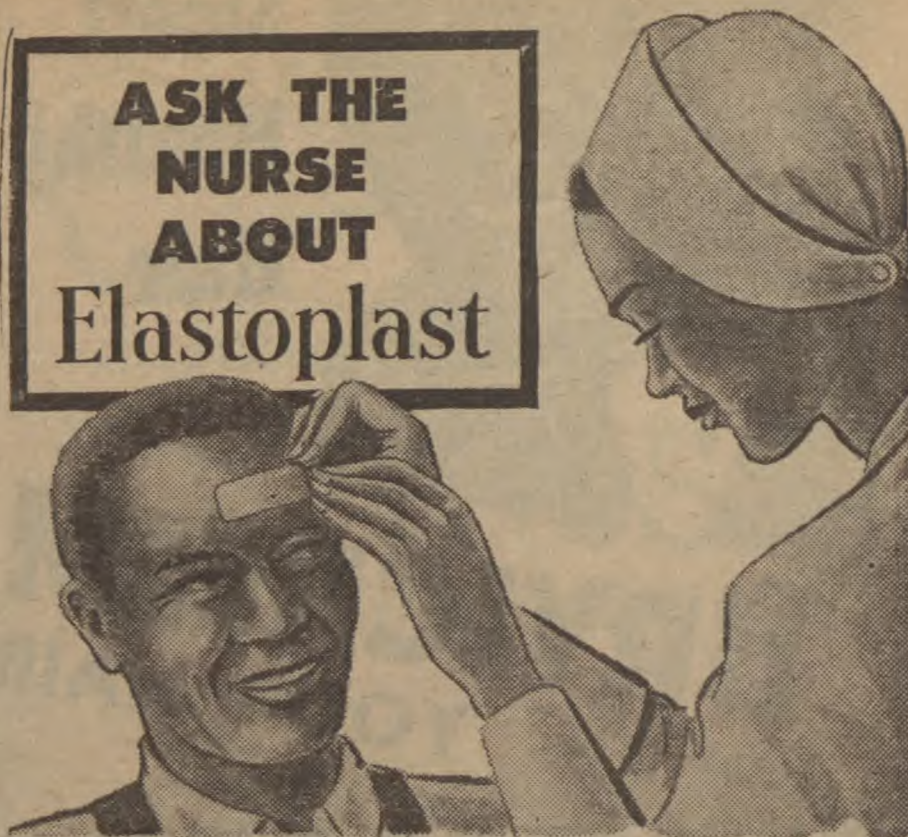
Tissong has spent two years in the United Kingdom during which time he won most of his fights, like Jolting Joe Maseko, holder of the South African middleweight title. Alby returned to South Africa last year and successfully defended

his championship against Mike Edwards (The Black Eagle)—the only fighting Indian in the Transvaal and former featherweight champion of the Transvaal.

Side-stepping tactics?

While talking of boxing it reminds me of the now forgotten Congo Kid of Germiston. The Kid is the former holder of the South African

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SPORTS WORLD

Cricket opens at W. Rand

In an opening friendly match of the season W. C. C. played Village Main C. C. at West Rand on Sunday 27th September and won by one wicket in the first innings.

V. M. battled first and were all out after lunch for 89 runs. Brilliant partnership was shown by N. Ngcetana 39 and N. Vena 21. J. Sello whose tricky bowling unsettled the whole side took 6 for 21. A Kwankwa the speed merchant after taking a wicket by the first bale of the day finished off with 4 for 18.

J. Sello 30 and D. Fumbata 16 made the V. M. bowling look mediocre. A Kwankwa the skipper inspired confidence by coming off with 18 runs in the last and winning partnership of the match — **By D. L.**

Tvl. tennis championship

The Transvaal Bantu Open tennis championship tournament started at the Pimville stadium courts on Sunday, October 4, is expected to be the biggest ever.

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Maritzburg City Hall for Tuli Bout

The Maritzburg Bantu Boxing Association has received a letter from the Mayor and the City Councillors stating that the use of the City Hall has been granted for staging a boxing tournament at which Jake Tuli is to

appear in an exhibition bout. The Maritzburg Bantu Amateur hope to stage the bouts on October 23, 1953 and the association has written to J. B. Mokweña champion handler, for a decision.

Putco F.C. visits Standerton

On September 27 P.U.T.C. F.C. visited Standerton to play Eastern Pirates. There were two divisions, the first ended 1 nil in P.U.T.C.'s favour. The more interesting match was the second.

Before the visitors touched the ball Joko Tea, Pirates centre forward, registered the first goal. "Sailor of the Moroka Swallows" equalised.

In the second half of this most thrilling match "King Marshall of the Moroka Terrors" scored the winning goal the final score being 2-1 in P.U.T.C.'s favour.

The following is the Pirates team Tyrone Power, Cross de Congo, Joko Tea, S. D. Swaziland, Nyaka. Bloemfontein Exchange, and Gates of Wala-Wala. — **P. Mkhondwane**

years, the championships open to all tennis players who belong to other associations or Unions affiliated to the Transvaal Tennis Federation.

The entry fees are: men's singles 2/-; women's singles 2/-; men's doubles 5/- a pair; women's doubles 4/- a pair; and mixed doubles 5/- a pair. The boys and girls singles 1/6 a player.

Brits Cricket

In a friendly Cricket Match, between Clydes C. C. of Pretoria and The Young Boys' C. C. of Brits on the Brits ground on Sunday September 27th, the home team had an overwhelming victory over the Clydes.

The scores were:— Clydes 149 runs, all out and Young Boys', 159 for 3 wickets declared.

Clydes batted first. Young Boys' were disappointed when their opening batsman, Gaffoor Ismail was dismissed for 1 run only. Aboo Cassin batted next and saved the home team by scoring 68 not out; a record break in the Cricket history of Brits so far.

The Captain, M. Bodiast states that any African, Indian or Coloured team, interested in playing the Young Boys' should ring 81, Brits.

Victory for Darkies

Braamfontein Darkies played a one day match against the XI Bright Stars of Johannesburg at Bralfontein. The Darkies scored 3 and XI Stars 2. The match was thrilling towards the end when the Darkies displayed their usual tactics after half-time. — **R. M.**

Wolmaranstad sport

On Monday Sept. 7, the Young Good Hope Lawn Tennis Club of Wolmaranstad played a tennis match with the Vierfontein Lawn Tennis Club. The most interesting games were in the singles, Mr. Job Mabenyane was the only single player for Wolmaranstad, results being:— J. Mabenyane beat Mr. Mokatsane 6-4. J. Mabenyane beat Mr. Mokgomo 6-1. J. Mabenyane beat Mr. Dlamini 6-0. The match ended with a lead of 33 in favour of Wolmaranstad.

On Sunday Sept. 20 the Roaring Rangers played the Naughty Boys F. B. C. of Wolmaranstad. The first match ended with the score of 6-3 in favour of the Roaring Rangers. The results of the second match was 11-0 in favour of the Rangers.

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Soccer at Albertynsville

A match was played at Albertynsville on Sunday Sep. 27 between the Green Happy Hearts known as Tornado and the Transvaal Hunters.

The first match ended in 2-0 in favour of Tornado. Five minutes after the start of the second game, "Concrete" the Tornado's centre scored. Score was 4-0 in favour of Tornado at half time. The final score being 6-0 in favour of Tornado.

The following are the members representing the Tornado Green Happy Hearts:— Aaron Khoza (Dr Rubbish), Johannes Ramela (Zorro), Jerry Tlou (Inkuzi), Michael Ramela (Old Stok), Jeremai Ramela (Atomic Bomb), David Mgcini (American Spoon), Petros Kgoale (Corcrate), Mbuti Sibeko (Up and down), Simon Shabalala (BB), Happy Kgoale (Happy Xmas) and Abram Kgoale (Al de hoekies). — **by A. A. Khoza**

Highlanders Win at Loraine

At a cup final which was played at Loraine Gold Mine on the 19th Sept. 1953, Highlanders beat City Blacks of Welkom Gold Mine.

This final was staged by the O.F.S.M.A.F.A. Five minutes after the kick off, Highlanders scored. "Kalamazoo" City Blacks centre half, played a stylish game, but "White Horse" of Highlanders gave him no chance. After a struggle City Blacks equalised. The final score was four to one in favour of Highlanders F.C.

— **W. M. Thulo**

RUGBY GENERAL ELECTIONS IN THE TRANSVAAL

As the Rugby season is drawing to a close, excitement is mounting among the club delegates in the Transvaal, who are spending sleepless nights campaigning for the suitable men for the next season. Rugby affairs in this province have not been running well for some time. This comment is not resultant of caucus sessions but is an innocent inference drawn from "healthy talks" with some club delegates, with constructive ideas. My interview with them has convinced me that the present executive should not be returned, and even those who could be re-elected cannot go unchallenged.

The first question arising from among the fans is "what is our stand with the City Council in respect of the oval"? Early in the season the Secretary reported that negotiations with the council were being entered into and that the council had invited the Transvaal Rugby Board to submit a formal application as to the lease of the oval; but it would appear that no further negotiations were made with the council as no report was given since then.

The second question affects the President Mr. C. Mxakato directly. Many a fan is of the opinion that he has automatically given up his portfolio, for since after tournament he has not been seen in Rugby circles. If my memory does not fail me, he only attended and presided over one meeting since the season opened. If this is how he establishes confidence in the people whom he serves, I am afraid he is fast qualifying to be a "forgotten factor".

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School Sports

S.E. Free State

In 1950, the Bantu United Schools of Rouxville, Zastron, Wepener, and Dewetsdorp formed a sports league called the South Eastern Caledonian Schools Sports Association.

The Association held its annual Inter-School sports competitions this year at Rouxville on September 4th and 5th, 1953.

The results were as follows:—
A: SOCCER: Rouxville 4 points, Zastron 3 points, Wepener 3 points, Dewetsdorp 2 points. Rouxville was awarded the Soccer Trophy. **B: BASKET BALL:** Dewetsdorp 6 points, Zastron 4 points, Wepener 2 points, Rouxville 0 points. Dewetsdorp was awarded the Basketball Trophy. Special mention is hereby made in passing that the Dewetsdorp School has won Basketball trophy for four years in succession. The Association takes this opportunity of congratulating the school through the Bantu World.

Soccer results: Zastron drew with Dewetsdorp, Wepener and Rouxville. Wepener drew with Dewetsdorp, Zastron and Rouxville. Dewetsdorp drew with Zastron and Wepener. Rouxville drew with Zastron, Wepener and beat Dewetsdorp by a narrow margin of one nil.

The Association has decided to form two teams in soccer and two in basket-ball. These teams will be selected from the four schools already mentioned. The selection will represent the zone as a whole and will be prepared to play against any such combination in the O.F.S.

The Association, through the Bantu World appeals to all that are interested EITHER to establish similar competitions if they do not as yet exist, or to get existing teams direct challenges to its newly formed teams through the secretary, Mr. S. T. Mogoane, Bantu Higher Primary School, P.O. Zastron.

The Association emphasises that challenges should be from teams comprising of scholars only.

— S. T. Mogoane

Football at Ferguson

On Saturday, August 22nd, 1953 the students of Arthurseat Nazarene School played against the students of Ferguson Memorial School at Ferguson.

Second teams played first without any score. The first team also failed to score the result of each match being 0-0.

Younger Tigers members are: I. Ntuli (A.B.C.); E. Mbokode (Elliethe Collie); A. Tshabalala (Don't be worried); I. Sibiyi (Up and Down); N. Nyalungu (Ring a Rose); N. Fakude, Yahush' Imamba; N. J. Nkosi (Tsabatsaba); W. Mabiye; D. Mthimkulu (Gates of Walawala); S. Kgafel, Rock of Ages; M. Ripinga (Tillala Baby); E. Mkhonza (Referee); J. Mkhabela (One by One).

— Meshack Ripinga, (JBW).

Verstooteeling Soccer

A big crowd flocked at Verstooteeling Sports ground to witness Inter-School soccer teams of Verstooteeling against Scirappes. It was a red letter-day. The score was:— 2nd Teams Girls 0-3 in favour of Verstooteeling, 1st Teams Girls 2-4 in favour of Verstooteeling, 2nd Teams Boys 1-1 (draw), 1st Teams Boys 3-2 in favour of Scirappes. Total score:— Scirappes 6, Verstooteeling 10.

— By I. M. Ramohlola.

Vocational Tng. Centre visit Kroonstad

Vocational Training Centre sent tennis, boxing and soccer teams to Kroonstad accompanied by Mr. S. Crutse manager, F. Toni, tennis trainer and M. Molefe. Mr. Bethuel Gqoloma soccer trainer and Mr. Gabriel Mogotsi as referee.

The final score was 7-4 in favour of Vocational Training Centre.

The second team score was 4-0 in favour of V.T.C.

In tennis the V.T.C. lead by 9 games.

As the Kroonstad Bantu High School did not have boxers, the V.T.C. boys were matched against a local club. Out of the 9 bouts V.T.C. won 4 and one drawn out of the four 2 knockouts registered by Abyssina Moloi. First round k.o. Richard Radebe second round k.o. Mngomezulu won on t.k.o. second round, P. Moema flyweight won on points the best fight of the evening was in the middleweight division Ezard Charles versus Meshack Nhlapo of V.T.C.

— By Correspondent

Mahamba Tennis

At the beginning of this term the students of Mahamba played a tennis tournament. The finals were played on Saturday, 12th September. Prizes were awarded to the winners by Mrs. G. Makalini, wife of the resident minister. Results were as follows:— **Ladies' Singles:** Aletta Makata (Form II, from Randfontein) beat Mirriam Mvuyane (Form III, from Orlando) 5-7, 6-3, 9-7. **Ladies' Doubles:** Makata and Mvuyane beat Martha Metsing (Form III, from Randfontein) and Eleanor Pitsi (Form II, from Nigel) 6-1, 8-6. **Gents' Singles:** Matthew Masimla (Std. VI, from Mbabane) beat Joseph Hlophe (Form II, from Mbabane) 6-0, 6-0. **Gents' Doubles:** Masimla and Hlophe beat Nicholas Kumalo and Erns Mokoena (Form II, Std. V, Pigg's Peak, Springs respectively) 6-2, 6-3. **Mixed Doubles:** Masimla and Makata beat Hlophe and Mvuyane 6-0, 6-1.

— Albert L. Sakah.

Mokopane at home to Pax Tng. College

Bulls of the North (Pax Training College) played a two-event soccer match against Mokopane Institution at latter's stadium on the 19th September.

In the "B" division match Mokopane proved superior in play, but failed in completing their well-constructed attacks and the match ended 4-2 in favour of Pax.

The Mokopane "Killer Rich" "Pain Killer" and "Schragga" combined well with lovely finishing touches, the latter being most outstanding in constructive play. The guests' goal-keeper played his part well in saving his team from a severe punishment. The match ended in a 3-3 draw.

— By Gong.

Gore Browne beat Tigerkloof

The Gore Browne 1st XI faced Tiger Kloof 1st XI at Gore Browne Ground in Kimberley on August 22nd, 1953. The first half was ended without any score.

25 minutes before the end of the match, G. B. team got a free kick from which Matimba scored.

The result of the match was 1 goal to nil in favour of Gore Browne.

Schoongezicht vs Gelukspan

On September 2 Schoongezicht P. School played return soccer and basketball matches against Gelukspan United School at the latter school. There were four teams playing, Boys 1st and 2nd, teams and Girls 1st and 2nd teams.

Results were:— Girls 2nd team Schoongezicht 11, Gelukspan 8; Girls 1st team Schoongezicht 15, Gelukspan 7; Boys 2nd team Schoongezicht 3, Gelukspan 3; Boys 1st team Schoongezicht 3, Gelukspan 1.

— I. S. J. Kgosiemang (Sp. Org.)

Nigel at Germiston

Charterston High School, met Germiston High School in Soccer and Basketball.

Results were:— Girls B's 14-11 in favour of Nigel A's 15-11. Total 29-22 in favour of Charterston High School. Boys B's 1-1 draw, A's 10-3 in favour of Nigel. Total 11-4 in favour of Charterston High School.

— S. R. Sithole

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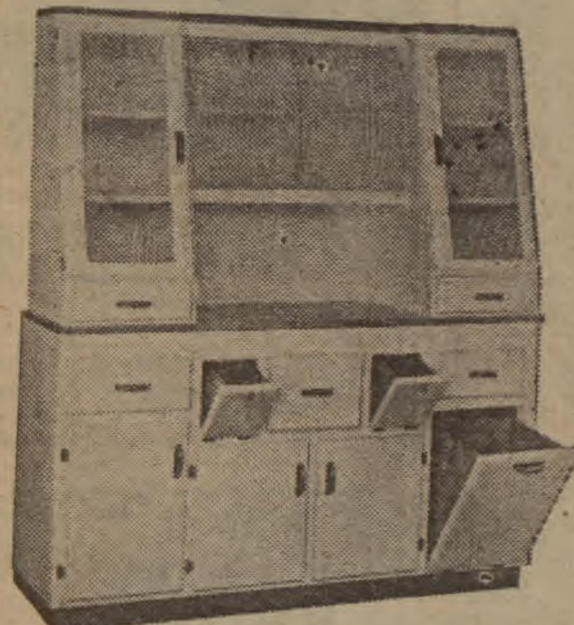
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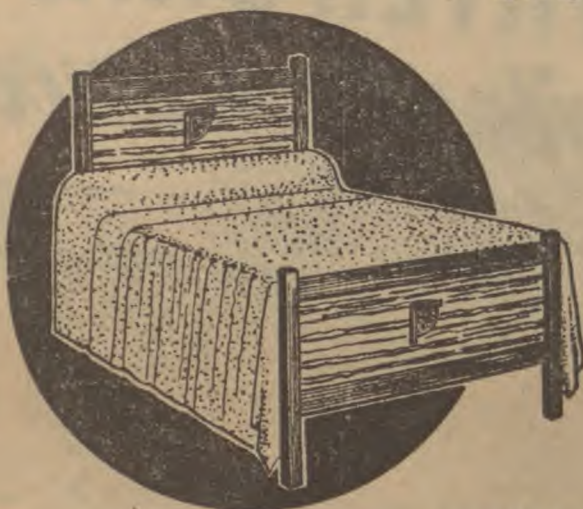
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TEACHERS' COLUMN

Many schools have been kept busy preparing for the annual provincial eisteddfod of the Transvaal African Teachers' Union which came in Pretoria recently. The Bantu Hall at Lady Selborne became the centre of buzzing activity on September 26 as vehicles brought in children, teachers and parents from various African educational centres in the province.

The competition started off with great gusto, indicating intensive preparation preceding the occasion which was the first of its kind held by the T.A.T.U. Parents, who included Chief Mamohale and other prominent personalities, listened attentively to all renderings.

In welcoming visitors, Dr. W. F. Nkomo had a good word for the healthy relationship between the teacher and the parent which had been demonstrated by the generous financial help which several schools had been given by parents to enable them to reach the venue of the competitions. In particular he referred to three schools which had been given £100 each in their respective villages.

Dr. Nkomo also alluded to the desirability of unity between teachers. As a parent, it was his wish that the two teacher-organisations in the province should come together and form a single front. The confidence of the parent which the teacher enjoyed should be backed up by good relations between teachers themselves.

The following choirs obtained first place in their respective sections: Bethanie Cen-

tral School (junior and senior A sections); Bierkraal (senior B); in the high schools' section Potchefstroom won the English piece and Kilnerton the vernacular. Kilnerton also won a quartette piece.

The following are results of elimination competitions held by the Rustenburg East branch of the T.A.T.U. at Bleskop school: Vlakfontein School and Bierkraal had an 88 points tie for first place in the junior English piece; Tweede-poort came off second and Nootgedacht third. Vernacular: Tweede-poort, first; Vlakfontein, second; and Bierkraal, third.

Senior B English: Bierkraal, first; Diepkuil, second; and Kana, third. Vernacular Bierkraal (1), Diepkuil (2), and Turfontein.

The results at Witzieshoek were as follows: First place (junior section), Johan Ross High School; second and third awards went to Bochabela and Namahali respectively. Senior section: First, Monontsa; second, Johan Ross; third, Namahali. Mr. Phineas Nkitsenz reports that competition was very keen.

The Louis Trichardt competitions were held at Kurulen School, reports the District secretary, and the function was well-attended.

Winners were Kurulen Children (Quartette); PfuKane (both set pieces); Double Quartette—no entries. The Rev. B. Terriessie adjudicated. Guests included Chiefs Madonsi and Mavambe; Mr. Mpapele, supervisor of schools, and Mr. Rasengane.

ORLANDO NOTES

A man for whom the police were looking in connection with an assault case was murdered on the same day his victim died a week after admission at the Baragwanath Hospital. The two men, Solomon Magambalala and Solomon Nyembe, were removed on the same day to a mortuary. Nyembe's murderers have since been arrested. Nyembe was identified as Magambalala's assailant. Detective-constable I. Molefe of the Orlando Police Station was in charge of the two murder cases.

The Advisory Board chamber was packed at a recent meeting when a deputation from the Orlando Traders' Association put their grievances before the board. These related to early closing hours and other matters.

Replying to a resolution of the board urging the lifting of the ban on cattle slaughter, the local authority states that this cannot be conceded. The board insisted on sending a deputation to the meat control authorities to pursue the matter. Their case will be based on the part played by the slaughter of cattle for the purpose of making offerings to the gods as an integral aspect of prayer according to customary rites.

Thus when the Rev. O. S. D. Mooki hastened to nominate two names of those who would serve on the deputation, he was accused by Mr. J. S. Mpanza of seeking to avoid nomination himself because "he is a clergyman." The Rev. Mooki was eventually elected to the deputation.

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Mr. Zebulon Mtyali

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Already, his efforts are pointing towards success; the Benoni Community School to which he was appointed principal in May, 1952, is the first and only government school in the location. At present, there are no classrooms of the conventional type; churches scattered all over the location comprise classrooms, but an imposing bloc of classrooms has been promised for the school on a site allocated by the town council.

Mr. Mtyali qualified as a teacher in 1937, at Kilnerton Training Institution. His first appointment was at the Springs Methodist School, where he received his primary education. He left Springs to become Principal of the Benoni Community School, endowed with rich experience for his new post.

A warranted scout master, Mr. Mtyali's other interests are in the church; he is a Sunday School teacher, a preacher and secretary of the Bantu Baptist Church, Springs. He married Miss M. Mahlangu in 1940, and has five children.

ing at Elizabethville was held on September 27 when residents in this new section of Orlando were given an opportunity to meet board members. Mr. D. T. Nicholas, Orlando Senior Superintendent, addressed the meeting. Spokesmen of a local Residents' Committee put long-standing grievances of the residents before the officials.

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TOWN AND COUNTRY

VEREENIGING

An indication of growing interest being shown by Non-Europeans in road safety is the response from African children for an essay competition recently organised by Mr. Paul Moloko, organising secretary of the Vereeniging Road Safety Association.

The standard of entries was high, and understanding of safety matters was both sound and practical. A total of 376 entries has been received, and a prize-giving function was held at the Sharpeville Sports Stadium on Saturday, October 3.

Miss Monica Musi of Top Location presented prizes to winners. She is the 1953 "Road Safety Queen" for the area. —"Correspondent."

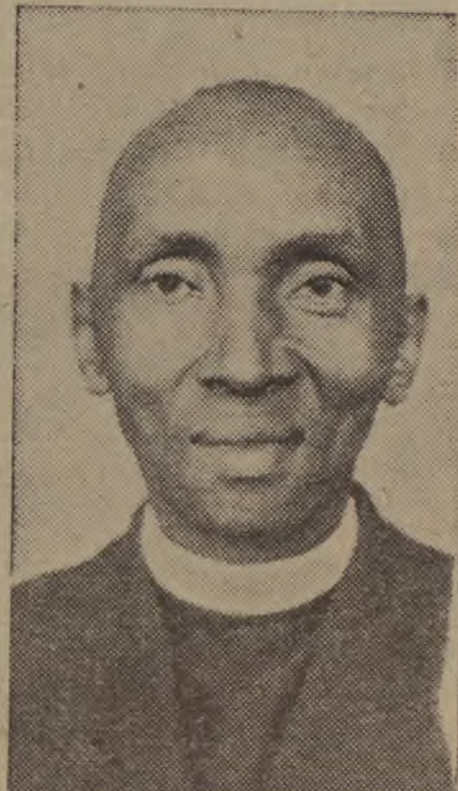
WITBANK

With the dedication of a new Methodist Church at Witbank last Sunday, the name of the Rev. A. E. N. Bolani comes to the fore once more. The Rev. Bolani, who is the Superintendent Minister in charge of the district, has once again proved his capability as an organiser.

Throughout the province his name is wellknown, for Mr. Bolani was a school teacher before becoming a clergyman. Among prominent Africans who owe their success to his training at school are several doctors and university graduates. His teaching career started near King Williams Town when he was principal of a one-teacher school. When he left this post he was offered another in the Transvaal; this, however, was of short duration.

After a high school course at Lovedale, he went to Fort Hare to become one of the first sixteen students of the institution. From Fort Hare he resumed his teaching career as principal of Albert Street Methodist School, Johannesburg. Relinquishing this post, he went to Wilberforce where he took charge of the junior certificate classes; success attended his efforts.

Back again at Fort Hare, he studied theology and, after ordination, he was stationed in the Western Transvaal. After a short period of service at



REV. A. E. N. BOLANI

Vereeniging, he was appointed on the Kilmerton Training Institution staff where he helped develop the secondary school.

Transferred to Standerton, his work there proved so great a success that he was appointed the first African Mission Superintendent of the church, and was stationed at Good Hope near Pietersburg. After nine years service there, he left a fully developed secondary school; His wife was instrumental in starting a maternity section at the Good Hope Clinic.

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A keen soccerite in his youth, he formed the once powerful and popular "Ocean Swallows" of Robinson Deep. Kind heartedness and a good sense of humour won him a wide circle of friends, and the presence of all races at his funeral vouched for this.

Among those present at his funeral were the Rev. Gcabashe; Xaba, supervisor of schools; Messrs Kumalo, J. Phungula, D. Ntombella, W. B. Ntombella, William Ntombella, H. R. Ntombella, S. Msoomi, A. Ntombella, J. Dlamini and Chief Kunene. —"Correspondent."

WINDHOEK

The association of Mr Justice C. J. Claassen with the local Moral Re-Armament movement brings impetus to its popularity among all sections of the community. The judge himself is already doing a great deal of work for the movement, and many prominent European and African members of the community have shown interest in it.

The A.M.E. held a function recently in honour of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fisher, an aged couple who came to this territory many years ago. Speaker noted the great influence in local affairs which Mrs. Fisher commands. Many representatives from local organisation and schools were present. Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. Shimming, Mrs. Meas Messrs Himumune, Snyder, Mojake and the Rev. Sebhula. The Rev. C. C. M. D. Hogana was M.C.—"Correspondent."

HAMMANSKRAAL

Expected back here this month from the Cape Province is Dr. Ephriam M. Modise.—"Correspondent."

PRETORIA

Two African employees of Grant Mackenzie, have been rewarded for faithful service to the firm at a function on the establishment. They are William Lepule and Matthews Mogoane.

Lepule has served forty years, and was presented with a gold watch and chain, his name and dates being engraved at the back of the watch.

The other, Mogoane, completed twenty-five years service in 1952; he was presented with a silver wristlet watch. Mr. H. B. Grant Mackenzie wished both employees success and still many years of service with the firm.

BENONI

The death occurred recently of Jack Ngabeni Pandliwe, at the Boksburg-Benoni Hospital. Relatives and friends from all over the Reef turned up in large numbers at the funeral service conducted by the Rev. X. M. Weyi of the local Methodist Church.

Chief mourners were Messrs C. L. Pandliwe, Henry Pandliwe, Vuyisile Pandliwe; Miss Mbimbi Pandliwe, Mrs. W. Pandliwe, Mtshisazwe Biyana, Situkutezi Biyana, John Mankenkeza, Lala Mankenkeza, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mlotywa, Mrs. Ntinkca, Mrs. Lydia Mandlovu and Mr. J. Damane. —C. L. Pandliwe.

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O.F.S. boxing championships

Eleven thousand people witnessed a two-day boxing tournament for the O.F.S. Non-European Amateur Boxing Association Championships at the African Recreation Ground (Masenkeng) Bloemfontein on Monday and Tuesday 21st and 22nd September. Centres represented were Bethlehem, Bloemfontein, Heilbron, Kroonstad, Parys, and Thaba Nchu (Moroka Inst.) Officials of the O.F.S. and Basutoland Amateur Boxing Association conducted the championships, writes Fulcrum.

The results of the finals were: **Juniors: Gnatweight:** Young Thoka (Bloemfontein) beat Walter Pooonyane (Heilbron) on points. **Spiderweight:** Douglas Marumo (Parys) beat Matthew Mokgele (Bloemfontein) on points. **Flyweight:** Gideon Matsepe (Bloemfontein) beat Dingaan Kumalo (Bethlehem) t.k.o. second round. **Featherweight:** Daniel Ramositile (Thaba Nchu) w.o. Benzine Miya (Bethlehem). **Lightweight:** William Niva (BFN) beat Samuel Tladi (Parys) on a disqualification. **Middleweight:** Azer Seutloadi (Parys) beat Paul Mokuena (Bethlehem) on points. **Heavyweight:** Enoch Bosman (Parys) k.o. Ishmael Mokuena (Beth) Other juniors which had walk overs: **Mosquito:** Markus Mokabudi (Heilbron) **Midgeta:** Simon Pati (BFN) **Paper:** Ishmael Molebatsi. (BFN) **Welter:** Paul Sekiti (Parys) **Flyweight:** Louis Moloantsoa (BFN) beat James Sepei (Thaba Nchu) on points. **Bantamweight:** Abram Rammile k.o. Johannes Motokeng (Parys) in second round. **Featherweight:** Thomas Fokane (Beth) k.o. Desert Hawk (BFN) in second round. **Lightweight:** Joseph Lechalalaba (Kroonstad) beat Solomon Majingo (Beth) on a disqualification. **Lightwelterweight:** Green Archer (BFN) beat Simon Mokgasi (Parys) t.k.o. third round. **Welterweight:** Marks Morgan (Kroonstad) beat Black Flash (BFN) on points. **Middleweight:** Cuban Hawk (BFN) beat Laurence Koratsi (Beth) on points.

— by FULCRUM

Indian Coloureds Draw at Durban

A large crowd of about 5000 people saw the long awaited Currie Cup match between South African Coloureds and South African Indians at Curries Fountain Durban on Sunday 20-9-53.

Five minutes before half time the Coloured forward O. Adams opened score for his team. In the first half L. Padachee the Indian Forward sprained an ankle which caused him to be substituted by Bill Reddy during the second half.

The (Black Panther) Rampath dashed past all opponents fifteen minutes after play in the second half and opened score for Indians. With both sides even both sides pressed to lead.

The Coloured goalie got into some difficulties after saving a hot shot from the Indian right winger; Julius came to his rescue but to no avail as Bob Pillay beat both to score for Indians. The Coloureds put forward every ounce of energy. This was rewarded with two goals scored by Coloureds in quick succession.

Two minutes before time the Indians scored one to equalise. The match ending 3-3.

Sports Editor's postbag

In the last issue of the Bantu World, your correspondent Allan Klaas, in his report of the Eastern Transvaal-Transvaal rugby final at Springs, appears to be greatly prejudiced in his summing up. His report reeks of fanatical sectionalism. Not satisfied in denying the Easterns their merited victory, he goes on to attack the referee's handling of the game, as being biased and responsible for the defeat of Transvaal.

In the same breath, he admits that the Transvaal forwards, who he says are normally responsible for victory, had a day off. One may ask, how can they be expected to win under such circumstances? The plain fact is that they were bottled up and outmanouevred by the virile Easterns.

It is quite true that Mgedesi had knocked on, but what your correspondent forgets, is the advantage law There were three Transvaalers strung in a row in front of Mgedesi. They had every reason to benefit from the knock on, but stood flat-footed in anticipation of the referee's whistle. Mgedesi not only made capita of what Mr. Klaas terms "a glaring error", but capitalised on the sluggishness in the Transvaal defence.

Eastern Transvaal had the bearing of the "unbeatable" Transvaal twice and that ought to speak for itself, that there was nothing opportunity in the Easterns' victory. I would suggest to Mr. Klaas, that a true sportsman doesn't squeal in defeat, but is first to congratulate his opponent of a well merited victory. Well done Easterns

— Vox Populi

Soccer in E. Tvl.

At Shongwe at the Border of the Transvaal is a Soccer Team by the name of the Eastern Stars. On the 13. 9. 53. this Club played against the Noordkaap Home Defenders the results were Eastern Stars won this 3-1. Though the Defenders lost they are one the cleanest Sporting Teams in the Eastern side of the Province. They are an Asset to Soccer.

The following are the Stars players Mabila (Faka Esakeni) Magagula (German Seas) (Pepepa Ntanebe) Shongwe, Mkabela (Duopula Magazine) Mkatshwa (B. B.) Richard (Roo) Freddie (Amper Baas) Mtambo (645) (Abel) (Siwawala) Shabangu, C. O. D. Percy (C. C). These Boys are good their average age is 16 Richard (Roo) being the youngest at 13. They defeated Piggs Peak 5-0 and defeated Ngonini 6-0.

Their team lost to Barber-ton 2-1.



TULI'S SECRET IS A CONTENTED MIND

By our "Commando" Reporter. Six months ago Frank Butler, the leading British boxing writer, in a published eulogy of Tuli, emphasised that Jake "is still a novice in science". When he sees the champion on his return to England it is certain that Frank Butler will have to revise his opinion.

Experts who saw Tuli in his only fight during his recent South African trip were all agreed on one thing — his ringcraft bears the hallmark of boxing science. His footwork was brilliant and the number of wasted punches was negligible. In fact, he beat Kid Bogart, not with a K.O. punch, but with science. Bogart never gave Tuli a chance to knock him out but his very tactics — of defence and calculated retreat — provided the champion with ample opportunity to display his science.

"OFF BALANCE" Six months ago it was critically said of Tuli that "his weakness is that he is often caught off balance". If that was true then, his Cape Town performance showed that it is not true now. And that is due entirely to Dave Finn's training.

Dave admitted, when he took Tuli over, that "the lad gets off balance and doesn't yet know how to push off his opponents". Finn therefore made wrestling a major part of Tuli's training.

He provided wrestling partners as well as sparring partners. He often wrestled with Jake himself — and Dave is an ex-British lightweight. In the process he taught the champion everything he knows on the subject of breaking away, pushing off and maintaining both balance and fighting stance.

"He loves hard work in the gym", Dave reports. "Once he gets down to it I have a job to stop him, and he would wrestle all day or box 40 rounds if I let him."

PULSE RATE Jake's assets are strength, stamina and the ability to take hard punches. He has one natural advantage over opponents — a low pulse rate. It is that that gives him stamina and superior staying power.

When he visited the Commando factory in the picture above he is seen examining the better tobacco that makes the better cigarette) all who saw him were impressed by the way in which so much physical power was concentrated in such a small physique. Out of training Jake's maximum weight is 116-lbs, but he can get down to his flyweight 112-lbs in two days of training.

"My secret is a contented mind" he said. "I know nothing that can give mental contentment and peace of mind better than Commando — my favourite cigarette".

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N.E. Cape Rugby Union

General meeting at Aliwal North

A general meeting of the North Eastern Districts Bantu Rugby Union (Cape) was presided over by the President Mr. C. P. Mathebe (A. North) other officials present were Messrs. Dexcer Koloba, (vice president—(A. North); N. P. Mokuena, (Treasurer— A. North), M. Motsoeneng (Trustee— Sterkstroom), E. Mgqikana (Asst. Gen. Secretary— Molteno) and the General Secretary, W. T. August— (Sterkstroom.)

The following centres were represented A. North, B' Dorp, Molteno, S'troom and Q'Town. The agenda included the question of the Union's (N.E.D.S.) Celebrat-

ing the 30th Anniversary next year. On the question of Celebration, the meeting resolved that as part of the Celebration programme next year.

The Union will undertake a tour of the following Provinces:— Transvaal, Eastern Transvaal, Northern Transvaal or Griqualand West and to also play mine teams during June holidays next year.

The N.E.D.S. also to play Border at East London at a later date.

The touring team will be selected at Aliwal North during Easter Holidays Tour-nament.

Moroka Inst. wins again

On September 7, before a crowd of 3,000 spectators, Moroka Inst. 1st XI proved invincible against the Bloemfontein African Picked team. After 30 minutes Nkosi Marshall (S. Sekha) netted first for Moroka. Bloemfontein soon equalised. Play carried on until the score was 4-4. Ten minutes before the match ended "Sweet Man Hardy", centre forward scored a classical goal to end the match with 5 goals to 4 in favour of Moroka.

This team opens challenges to any team from the four corners of the Union.

The following represented Moroka Institution: S. Sekha (Nkosi Marshall), P. Matsobane (De Great Tsaba-tsaba), H. Rani (Sweet Man Hardy), M. Manzi (Inch by Inch), B. Nteo (Slow Poison), S. Mokolutlo (British Empire), N. Leboea (Butcher Bag), A. Souls (Souls of Men), P. Lebone (Spotlight), B. Chaka (Black Napoleon), E. Lebetsa (Do what you like) Manager-Trainer Mr W Maphaka.

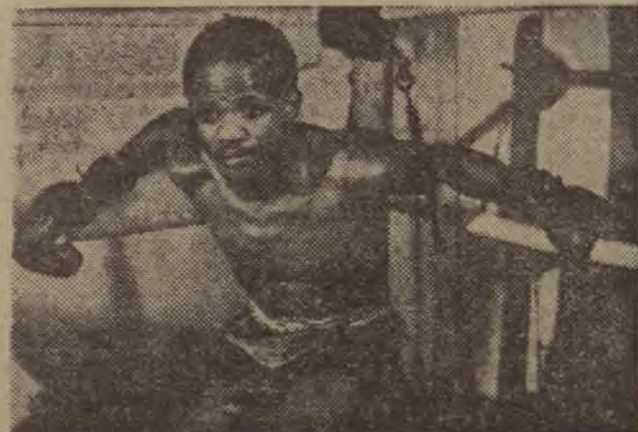
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