

4 JUN 1954

READ 'JAKE TULI'S STORY' IN MAYIBUYE

BANTU WORLD

SOUTH AFRICA'S ONLY

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Saturday, May 29, 1954

TAKI **ZOOMO LUNG-TONIC** AND STOP COUGHING
Zoomo—the thick, strong cough mixture—will stop that cough.



"King Berry" To Die

THROUGHOUT HIS TRIAL FOR MURDER, NOAH SEHUME SMILED AND LAUGHED EASILY. BUT WHEN MR. JUSTICE LUDORF PRONOUNCED THE DEATH SENTENCE ON HIM LAST THURSDAY, SHOCK SHOWED IN HIS FACE FOR THE FIRST TIME.

"You shall return under police escort from whence you came," said the judge. "You shall hang until you die. And may God have mercy on your soul."

Known to boxing circles as "King Berry," Sehume was at one time a very popular boxer in the Sophiatown ring.

He stood trial after he stabbed his sweetheart to death in a crowded bus. Her name was Rebecca Masilo. He called her his "Queen Berry."

The Supreme Court in Johannesburg was packed, mostly with women, when the judge gave his verdict. They had come from all over the Reef.

During the proceedings, a woman hid her face in her shawl and sobbed.

When the crowd dispersed there were some smiling faces, and there were some people with tears in their eyes.

A dramatic moment came before the passing of the death sentence when the court sergeant stood erect and called for silence while Sehume was being told his fate.

"Before I pass sentence upon you, have you anything you wish to say for yourself," asked the judge.

Sehume was wearing a blue coat, white shirt, faded grey jersey, black palm beach trousers and two-coloured shoes.

He lowered his clean-shaven head and answered: "This was not done intentionally; we were disturbed by someone and I fell into a rage. That's all I have to say."

A Child
Called to the witnessbox during the trial, Sehume said he had lived with Rebecca for five years.

"I loved her very much, and I had a child by her," he said. "I intended marrying her, but there were difficulties in the way."

Replying to questions, Sehume said that Rebecca's father stood in the way. At first her father allowed him to call at the house; then he suddenly changed and told him never to come to the house again. This upset him.

Sehume admitted killing Rebecca, but he pleaded guilty to homicide, not murder. (The punishment for homicide is jail, not death).

His argument was that a man interfered while he was speaking to Rebecca in the bus. He lost his temper because he thought that the man had had relations with Rebecca.

Sehume was asked why he did not attack the man instead of the girl. He said that the man walked away when he went towards him.

He admitted inflicting fourteen stab wounds on Rebecca, but he could not describe how he had done this. He said he was in a rage at the time.

A Knife
Dr. Percy Yutar, Crown Prosecutor: Why were you in a rage?—Sehume: Because she said she did not want to speak to me. I loved her very much.

But it often happens that a girl leaves one lover for another, correct?—Yes, but I told her that if she no longer wants me, she should first tell her parents.

You did not give her the chance to do so?—On the Friday before her death, I saw her and told her to tell her parents that she no longer



Noah Sehume in the cells.

wants me.

This stabbing, was it your reaction to her statement?—Yes, I felt deeply hurt.

Sophie Mahabila gave evidence that she sat in front of Sehume and Rebecca in the bus. They were talking normally. Suddenly Sehume

HOME DEFENDERS WILL NOT TRAIN THIS WEEK

As a result of the verdict pronounced on "King Berry," the Home Defenders boxing club of Sophiatown will not do any training for a week.

This news was given to us by Mr. Harry Mekela, the club's trainer and manager.

shouted "what did I tell you on Saturday night?"

She saw Sehume draw a knife. Passengers in the bus

shouted to him not to stab the girl. She saw him stab Rebecca all over the body. Rebecca cried out "Funa," what are you doing?"

Sophie said that when the bus stopped at Westbury station, all the passengers ran out. Some jumped through the windows.

Both Sehume and Rebecca were still in the bus. She saw

(Continued on page 5)

What is Wrong in Newclare?

What is wrong at Newclare South? Many people, even the residents of this place, are asking this question. They do not know the cause.

Yet almost every day, without any known provocation, whistles blow and Basotho men with sticks and battle axes and lately even with revolvers, rush at each other and wage war.

Some say that the Masupha people are fighting against the Matsieng people. Yet in both factions, the Matsieng and Masupha people have joined hands.

The police have taken firm action and many in these factions have been arrested, yet there is constant talk of further fighting.



Mr. Makhothi elected new President Of Tvl. Youth League

Because Mr. Robert Resha did not seek re-election owing to pressure of other commitments, Mr. H. G. Makhothi was elected Transvaal President of the A.N.C. Youth League at its annual conference at the Trades Hall, Johannesburg, on Sunday. Mr. D. Nokwe was re-elected secretary.

Before a silent and attentive audience Mr. Robert Resha, retiring President, delivered his presidential address which included reference to recent attacks by the Lebollo-led Orlando Branch.

He condemned the Bantu Education Act as a means by the Government of dwarfing the African mind.

On the 1949 boycott decision against dummy institutions, Mr. Resha said some elements were using it as a means of attack on the Congress leadership. The fact was that Congress in its resolution had stipulated that directives would be given against certain institutions as was done with the Natives Representative Council, each case to be dealt with in the interests of the African people. The Advisory Boards, too, would go, when a directive against them was given. Their present existence did not mean that they enjoyed the confidence of Congress.

Mr. Resha said that it was the policy of Congress to join hands with all organisations which subscribed to African Nationalism—a policy which did not discriminate against persons on the basis of colour or creed. "We welcome all such persons or organisations with open arms. Our refusal to co-operate with the Indians and Coloureds would be support for the Government's apartheid policy."

Mr. Resha said the fate of provocateurs in the organisation was being placed in the hands of conference.

In closing, Mr. Resha said that they welcomed criticism as this helped them realise their mistakes. People must know that "there are only two fronts in the struggle."

TRUCK KILLS YOUNG WOMAN

On Monday evening, a young woman crossing the street from Western Native Township into Sophiatown was knocked down by a truck.

Her left ankle was smashed and her face was covered with blood.

She lost consciousness and after an hour somebody covered her with a sack. She was dead.

Her identity is not yet known.

Shooting Incident in Alexandra School

An unusual incident happened in a classroom at the Holy Cross Primary School, Alexandra Township last week.

Police were called into a classroom as a result of a shooting incident by one of the students.

A youngster fired a revolver at his classmates. The bullet missed two boys and injured Isaac Moralete on the shoulder bone. Isaac was admitted to the Edenvale Hospital.



PANCHO LOSES TO THE GREAT MOKONE

Elijah Mokone (Ellis Brown), S.A. dual champion made his first ring appearance since his return from England at the B.M.S.C. Johannesburg last Saturday. He convincingly beat the cagey Pancho Villa Abednego Mnguni in a light-weight non-title contest. Mokone, holder of the light and feather national championships registered a fourth round t.k.o. when Pancho failed to answer the gong for the fifth.

Pancho Villa entered the ring first amidst wild cheers and whistling. From the point of view of the fans Villa was not underrated. He entered the ring and sat quietly in his corner. The champion, Mokone, was also given a big ovation as he emerged from his dressing room accompanied by manager Richard Samuels and Peter Mora. He was dressed in his green and yellow boxing gown.

As the dual champion was introduced and acknowledged the cheers, these were shouts of "Mayibuye."

From round one to round four, it was a fine exhibition of boxing by the champion. The clever Pancho Villa did every-

thing that he knows in fistic art to counter his scientific opponent but it was Mokone and Mokone all the time who directed the fight.

In round one Mokone attacked first with a straight left as he danced around the ring. Sizing up his opponent, Pancho was bobbing and weaving. But the champion wasted no time in throwing in telling lefts, a flurry of them following with a right time and again. Pancho's left eyelid was slightly bruised.

In round two Mokone was the aggressor following his opponent from corner to corner. Pancho fought back strongly but his fists had little effect. At the opening of the third the champion was warned for pushing his opponent with his two fists. With a timely nod, the champ was soon in action catching Pancho with a telling right on the side of the head. The champ's footwork was outstanding and he temporarily dazed his opponent to the delight of the crowd. I gave this round to Mokone.

As the bell clanged, Mokone tore into his man missing with a killer right. The crowd were on their feet shouting at the top of their voices when the referee intervened to warn the champ to keep up his head. Mokone, however, seemed to have sensed a knock out. He followed Pancho with an uppercut concentrating with his right on the injured eye. Mnguni was dropped but there was no count. The gong saved him from trouble in this round. But his seconds later appealed to the referee as his left eye was half closed. Mokone therefore won on a t.k.o.



TOP: Elijah Mokone and Pancho Villa in action during their B.M.S.C. bout last Saturday afternoon. Mokone won on a fourth round t.k.o. BOTTOM: Mokone is seen here shortly after the fight. He was as strong as ever and his face was unmarked. Peter Mora is with him.

The closing date of the Junior Bantu World girls' competition is June 11. Those who wish to enter the competition must see that the babies' garments are received in this office before June 11. The six winners will go on a free holiday to Umnini Park on the Natal South Coast.

The death has occurred at Sophiatown of Mrs. Nkosi, wife of Mr. Titus Nkosi, Chairman of the Swazi National Royal Club. The funeral will probably be on Sunday, May 30.

Boxing Managers Reply to Criticism

In Parliament, a Select Committee has been drafting a Bill for the control of professional boxing and wrestling.

It has heard some very strange evidence about Non-European boxers and wrestlers.

A representative of the Transvaal Board of Control told the M.P.s that Non-Europeans give the authorities most trouble, possibly because of their ignorance; and "a Non-European boxer is very much like a child who has to be ruled by a firm hand."

Luckily Mr. F. Ashe of the Natal Board was there to give the committee what we think is a true picture.

He said "we in Natal only wish that our European boxers and wrestlers would behave themselves as well as the Non-Europeans. We have no difficulty whatsoever with them."

And here are the views of some leading Non-Europeans in the Transvaal—
ELIAS ABRAHAMS, boxing manager: our boys are better fighters than Europeans. One proof is that Europeans are not allowed in our tournaments. I suggest that our champions should be called to a private work-out against European champions to decide the issue.

OBED HUTAMO, boxing manager: Mr. Liebenberg refers to us as children. I challenge European champions to meet my boy, Young Seabala, and I would like the Euro-

pean champions and contenders in every division to meet our men.

ARTHUR NKUTA, a former boxer: there is no reason why we should be nursed like children. The Europeans get better sparring from us. It was Slumber David who dropped the world champion, Vic Toweel, in a private sparring session.

EMMANUEL MAKOA (Kid Dynamite's manager): our boys can fight all the European champions and that will be the answer to Marcus Temple when he said that he could lick Jake Tuli and there was no opposition in this country.

JOHNNY MOKUENA (Tuli's half-brother): Our boys are fine men. They are among the best-behaved men. They respect both black and white.

RICH SAMUELS (Mokone's manager): our boxers are as good as European boxers. European officials don't want us to manage our boys. They want them for themselves.

HENRY MOLOI (King Kong's manager): I think we should follow the lead given by America. There is no colour discrimination in the ring there. That is why boxing has improved there. If that was the case here, I am sure we would have a couple of world titles in this country.

RUSTENBURG FARMERS SENTENCED

In the Supreme Court at Pretoria this week, two Europeans of Rustenburg were sentenced to eight years and ten lashes each for causing the death of a young African.

They were P. A. H. Gouws, aged 29, and his brother, P. J. J. Gouws. They were found guilty of culpable homicide.

The evidence was that they suspected Joseph Mkwatsi of stealing two jackets and beat him with a rubber hosepipe over a long period of time.

Mr. Justice Rumpff said that Joseph was no more than a child. He described the assault as brutal, merciless and unchristian. He said that such acts had the most detrimental effect on race relations.

Annual Track Championships

A big gathering is expected at Johannesburg's Bantu Sports Club track on Saturday afternoon.

Twelve centres have entered for the annual amateur athletic and cycling championships to be held there.

Mr. Canon Nqandela, the Johannesburg organiser, expects the Copperbelts to enter this year.

More and more Congressmen are appearing in the dress worn by the two men standing in this picture. It is a khaki suit which buttons right up to the neck. There are breast and side pockets on both sides of the jacket. This picture was taken at Sunday's conference of the Transvaal A.N.C. Youth League. The gentleman wearing the black, green and gold Congress rosette is Mr. J. Matlou. Mr. Matlou is looking down at Mr. Duma Nokwe, Transvaal secretary of the Youth League. Another Congressman who appeared in this type of suit was the retiring President, Mr. Robert Resha. He had a black African map on the breast pocket. In his speech, Mr. Resha called on the youth of Africa to attend at Johannesburg's western areas on removal day.



On the coldest day this year, with snow falling outside, this unhappy family found themselves stranded on Johannesburg station, hundreds of miles from their home in Nyasaland. Thieves had taken their train tickets and all their money. When we took this picture, the husband was away trying to get his money. People on the station collected for them, but could only raise five shillings. The husband, Mr. Elias Ellen Gasa, he used to work in Pretoria. The two babies are twins, and were born only two months ago.

Thanksgiving for Mandela

On Sunday, June 13, women of the western areas of Johannesburg will hold a thanksgiving gathering for Mr. Nelson Mandela's success in the case of the Law Society of the Transvaal versus himself. All are invited to the W.N.T. Communal Hall.



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FAIR TO ALL

We publish below further letters sent in for this column by readers.

It would appear that you are becoming increasingly perturbed and uneasy about the possible "boycott" of your paper. In a recent issue you report that you have gone so far as to interview Mr. W. M. Sisulu, the Secretary-General of the A.N.C. on this matter. More than that, you claim that a prominent African Clergyman has been urged to persuade his congregation to boycott your paper, and on the strength of this, you want people to give their own views.

May I suggest that before you give publicity to any replies in your columns, you should give a little more information to your readers about the circular letter which the nameless reverend gentleman claims to have received? What, for instance, were the reasons given for suggesting that your paper should be boycotted? Surely, if the reverend gentleman prefers to remain incognito, you could have no objection to printing the circular letter in your paper?

Personally, I believe that a good case can be made for urging the boycott of your paper, especially for political reasons. But as you do not specialise in politics only, but give information on other matters as well including sport, weddings, the latest murder story—features in which a section of our people is interested and which are not covered by the daily papers—it would be a waste of time, particularly now, to take up the task of organising a boycott against your paper.

I have said that a good case can be made for boycotting your paper on political grounds especially. You have given undue prominence in your paper to the views of renegades, disrupters of the liberation movement and discredited and shady politicians.

It would be too easy to suggest that you do these things because you are politically naive there is every reason to believe that your malice is studied and deliberate. In fact, it would be the most surprising thing, considering who your bosses are, if your attitude towards the liberation movement could be radically different!

—H. G. Makgohi, Orlando.

The vital 1949 A.N.C. decision referred to by Mr. W. B. Tyikwe in your recent issue was the height of political wisdom. We consistently refuse to be a party to our own oppression under the Hertzog Laws of 1936. Next to the late unpopular N.R.C., the Advisory Boards stand as the chief instrument created by our oppressors to perpetuate our servitude.

As an institution, the boards faithfully serve their masters in interpreting the unjust and oppressive laws to us. They, by communal-vote, elect the Ballingers and others, thus impeding the people's rightful claim to direct representation and universal franchise. They have clamoured for more powers in their areas, hence the impending imposition of the Bantu Authorities Act against 9,000 sons and daughters of Africa who have suffered the rigours, humiliation and degradation of the jails of this country. As collaborators they reject "equality now" as lunacy. Their scanty supporters, who urged a reverse of the 1949 decision at Queenstown, should know by now the stand of 2,292,228 Africans in the urban centres of the Union.

The Revisionists must know that at this stage of our advancement we cannot tolerate people with a double allegiance. The Boards are inimical to the principle of "self-rule," as they accept the status of inferiors. African nationalism demands a complete boycott of all dummy institutions unilaterally created for our suppression. Such a boycott would be an intelligent and purposeful use of our rights, a harder knock at the door of direct representation, and a louder call for freedom in our lifetime.

The African people and the Congress Youth League unwaveringly stick to the 1949 non-collaboration decision and must state that on this issue there can be no compromise, no pacifism and no deviation.

—Peter H. Molotsi, Orlando E.

I don't understand high politics, but I think that "The Bantu World" is my true and honoured friend. It is a conversationalist that never lacks a tonic to be discussed. It is an educated thinker that fights like a democrat and a Christian on behalf of the subjugated sons and daughters of Africa.

It is like the African National Congress: It belongs in the scheme of the living God. It is not opposed to the people of other races; but firmly and moderately stands opposed to any policy of colour discrimination and domination.

This Bantu World will like Congress, I predict, given time, help to bring us political equality in our beloved country in the not so far off future.

May I, in conclusion, suggest that if, perhaps, the intention of this news paper is to bluff my people, then I humbly pray the Lord to forgive it.

We should all remember the words of Mr. Sisulu: "When the time arrived there would be no discrimination against anyone; there would be room for all in the country." —S. S. Sebilloane, Bloemfontein.



This group of actors took part in a performance of a Passion Play at the St. Mary's Catholic Church, Krugersdorp, last Sunday. The play shows the last supper, the betrayal of our Lord by Judas, the Crucifixion and the Resurrection. The play was put on for the sixth time and people from all over the Reef attended. The same group has been asked to bring the play to Lulupaardsvlei, Randfontein, Vereeniging, Brakpan, Baragwanath and several other centres.

FUNERAL OF REV. W. MALAZA

The death has occurred in Pretoria of the Rev. W. Malaza of the Eastwood Circuit of the Pretoria District of the A.M.E. Church at the age of 40.

The funeral, attended by several thousand people, was conducted by the Rev. Theo. Mareka of Sophiatown, General Superintendent of the A.M.E. Church in South Africa. He was assisted by the Rev. N.B. Tantsi, Presiding Elder of the Pretoria District of the A.M.E. Church. Ten other Ministers took part.

The Rev. Malaza was born in Middleburg, Transvaal, and has been in Pretoria on transfer from Uppington since January this year.

He is survived by his widow, who is a grand-daughter of the Rev. D.K. Gabshane, one of the early Ministers of the Church in the Union. There are nine children.

The funeral took place last Sunday at Eastwood.

Mr Vundla depllores Bantu Education Act

At the crowded meeting in the Western Native Township Communal Hall last week, bitter attacks were made against the Bantu Education Act.

The meeting, presided over by Mr. P. Q. Vundla, was a parents and teachers meeting.

Speaking as a parent, Mr. Vundla said that Dr. Malan and his group wanted to bring about a new system of education for the "Native". The system, he said, was designed to indoctrinate the African child to regard the white child forever as a more superior being and to grow up with the full knowledge of being a perpetual servant of the white man.

Some people had been asking what use there was in locking the stable when the horse had already bolted, said Mr. Vundla. But even if the law was passed, they did not have to sit back and watch the children being ruined.

He said that certain teachers were refusing to co-operate with the people for fear of victimisation by the department.

"The children are ours and these cowards shall not administer the poison of this new act to them at will," he said. "To those brave teachers who will not sell their people for a loaf of bread, we take off our hats."

Mr. J. Matlou said that the whites never intended native education to benefit the African. Its main purpose was to facilitate communication between master and servant. The

trend which had made the 'Native' realise his potentialities as far as education was concerned was greatly regretted by the whites. To them the introduction of this new education had come as a relief. It would put the native in his place, they said.

Several speakers condemned this new education. They urged that when the time came, all children should be withdrawn from schools.

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EX-SOLDIERS HOMES READY AT DUBE

Ex-soldiers who want to live in Dube should pay their £30 deposits soon.

If they don't there will be 17 brand new houses standing empty in a few days time.

About 500 people are waiting to move into this township, but they will have to pay their deposits before the F.E.S.L. will consider their applications, says Mr. P. M. Lengene of the B.E.S.L.

"It is wrongly rumoured that if a buyer dies his heir must start paying for the house from the beginning again," says Mr. Lengene.

"This is untrue. The heir pays from where the dead buyer left off."

DR. NKOMO FLIES TO SWITZERLAND

Dr. William F. Nkomo flew from Johannesburg this week to Coax in Switzerland.

There he will attend a special conference for statesmen from all over the world.

The conference was called by Moral Re-Armament to discuss "statesmanship for a new world."

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TEACHERS' COLUMN

Mr. N. O. Kalaote of Klerksdorp informs all teachers that accommodation has been found in Lourenco Marques for about 22 teachers in a hotel near the railway harbour and bus terminus.

Boarding and lodging will not exceed £1 per person per day, but as he has suggested eliminating meals he considered unnecessary, he hopes the charges will be considerably reduced.

The trip is tentatively scheduled to commence on July 10 and end on July 25.

Teachers in the Western Transvaal who are interested in the trip should correspond with Mr. Kalaote, Boitumelo Bantu School, P.O. Box 210, Klerksdorp, TvI., and enclose stamped addressed envelopes for replies.

Mr. Kalaote, principal of the Boitumelo School, and a member of the T.A.T.U. (S.W.D.) executive was asked to arrange this trip.

The T.A.T.U. annual conference will be held at Ermelo from June 29 to July 1. Names of delegates and other conference matters should be sent to the secretary, Mr. E. S. Moloto, Moruleng secondary school, P.O. Sauspoort, Transvaal.

Mr. M. T. D. Leboho, secretary of the Central District of the T.A.T.U., says the following persons attended his district music competitions, at which were present over 2,000 children and 700 parents: Messrs. E. S. Moloto, H. Huma, N. B. Pilane, the Rev. Mr. Sepeng, the Rev. Mr. Sefophi, Chiefs F. Mogale, Ntswana, D. Mamoale, Headmen D. S. Ramakoa, M. Mofafe, Supervisors T. T. Thakwani, M. Moshah, Mogorosi, and many

others. Mr. H. M. Ntsaba presided. Messrs. P. H. B. Mambolo and J. Motuba of Klerksdorp were the adjudicators.

The trophies were handed to the winning choir by Mr. S. B. Matsapola, district chairman.

According to Mr. J. M. Khutulu of Middelfontein secondary school, twelve schools took part in the Waterberg music competitions.

Among those present were the Rev. Mr. Makgato, Mr. Motlasi, supervisor of schools, the Rev. Mr. Joubert and Messrs Mambolo and Nkaidimeng, the adjudicators.

He sent the results of the competitions after Mr. Mku-zangwe had already sent them and their summary had already been published.

There has been a very large number of music competition results sent for publication in the Bantu World from different parts of the country. Space compels us to abridge the long and detailed reports.

At a conference organised by the Institute of Race Relations, Professor E. E. Harris of the University of the Witwatersrand, said that admission of students to the university on "a criterion of judgement other than academic fitness, will impose a restriction on its freedom of action."

Dr. T. B. Davie, Principal of the University of Cape Town, said the function of the university in a multi-racial society was "to serve the community in the true sense of a university, i.e. as a centre for the dissemination of learning to all who are academically qualified for admission, irrespective of race, colour or creed."

Monday Is National Day Of Prayer

The Interdenominational African Ministers Federation decided to observe one day each year as a DAY OF NATIONAL PRAYER. TWO years ago it was decided to observe May 31 of each year as our National Day of Prayer. You are all reminded again this year to make this day a success in our national struggle.

First of all let us pray for the African people to re-examine their faith. The gloomy picture we painted last year has become worse. Looking on the horizon, the prospects are really gloomy. Many evils have infiltrated into our ranks, such as carelessness in things spiritual, infidelity, intemperance, etc. Nothing will save us from this national catastrophe but a re-examination of faith. We must put faith first.

Let us pray for the gloomy situation in our country today and for the removal of the walls of hatred which surround each section of the community. The Christianity of the early Christians is fast being shelved and differences and discriminations have become the order of the day. History can still repeat itself and God of Israel can still intervene. Every year oppressive laws are made and the burden is getting heavier each year.

The country of our birth is being divided into black and white sections for the convenience of one race, and in all aspects the African is reduced to nothing but a beggar in his own land. Let us also pray for those poor Africans of the Johannesburg Western Areas who are being deprived of their properties. Let us ask God to intervene on our behalf in the way He chooses. It is only when we come to God in a penitent way that He intervenes.

"He that sitteth in the heavens shall laugh when the time of our salvation has come; the Lord shall have them in derision." We should not trust on our strength for salvation is with the Lord. Blessed are they that put their trust in Him.

After the services a retiring collection will be taken by the ministers concerned and then forwarded to the General-Treasurer of Idamf the Rev. S. S. Tema, Dutch Reformed Mission, Atteridgeville Pretoria.

Yours in His Service and African Christendom,
J. A. Calata President-General, A. L. Mncube Secretary-General



The President and Secretary of the Inter-denominational African Ministers' Federation (IDAMF): the Rev. James A. Calata, President right, has donned a hat made of animal skin used at Ntsikana Memorial celebrations, a long black gown and a shining Cross hung on a gold chain. The Secretary General of Idamf, Rev. A. L. Mncube stands with him. The picture was taken in Cape Town recently by a Bantu World photographer.

OVER TO YOU

At the Inter-Racial Assembly for the Moral Re-armament of Africa, held in Johannesburg, Europeans, Africans, Indians and Coloureds met together in an atmosphere of harmony.

Their object was to find a solution, to the problems of strains and tensions in human relations, on the basis of the four standards: absolute honesty, absolute selfishness, absolute love and absolute purity.

Leaders of all races should give their serious consideration to the message of Moral Re-Armament. I am convinced that at the present stage of development of the African People, it is important for us to have a sense of direction.

Moral Re-Armament today is showing how every person and every race can find the direction which will lead to social justice and peace. It does not require men and women to abandon their respective organizations and the struggles in which they are engaged, if they embrace the principles of the four standards of Moral Re-Armament.

REEF AND COUNTRY

• **EVATON**—The tombstone of the late Mr. T. Solomon was unveiled on Sunday, May 16, by the Rev. W. M. Duiker of the Kliptown Anglican Church.—I. Sekgapane.

• **PRETORIA**—At a meeting of the Atteridgeville Advisory Board on Friday, May 14, the sale of municipal houses and the paying of economic rentals were discussed for four hours. At the end the board submitted a resolution objecting to the proposed leasehold as well as to the introduction of economic rentals.—"Spark."

• **RUSTENBURG**—The following is the order in which the schools named were placed at the T.A.T.U. district music competitions held here at the beginning of May:

Junior Choirs, English: 1. Bethanie, 2. Bapo, 3. Phokeng Prep, 4. Dagbreek, 5. Nootiege-gacht Tribal, 7. Middelfontein; 6. Ofentse Tribal, Vernacular: 1. Bethanie, 2. Bapo, 3. Saron, 4. Middelfontein, 5. Phokeng Prep, 6. Dagbreek, 7. Nootiege-gacht Tribal, 8. Ofentse Tribal.

Senior B. Choirs, English: 1. Waaikraal and Bierkraal, 2. Beshesha, 3. Saron, 4. Chaneng, 5. Phake Public, 6. Ofentse Tribal, Vernacular: 1. Bierkraal and Waaikraal, 2. Saron 3. Beshesha, 2. Phake Pub, 5. Ofentse T. 6. Chaneng.

Senior A. Choirs, English: 1. Bethanie, 2. Saron, 3. Luka 4. Middelfontein, 5. Phokeng P. 8. Ofentse T. 7. Mamogale, 8. Moruleng, Vernacular: 1. Bethanie and Luka, 2. Middelfontein, 3. Moruleng, 4. Saron, 5. St. Andrew's, Makau, 8. Mamogale, 7. Soitikon, 8. Ofentse T.—M. T. D. Leboho.

• **ALEXANDRIA**—At the junior schools music competition here on May 1, the Swiss School boys' choir won in the Zulu song. The Central School mixed choir won in the English piece, Messrs Khabi Ngoma and Salisbury Klaats were the adjudicators.—"Dusty Highways."

• **ROODEPOORT**—A work camp will be held at the Township Centre here during July. Those interested should apply to the Camp Organizer, P.O. Box 81, Roodepoort, TvI.

• **BIRCHLEIGH**—The Anglican services here are still held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gumbel, the catechist, Mr. Alban Motsepe, held the Easter services at this place.—Sam Moloto.

• **ARTHURSEAT**—On April 30 a certificate presentation ceremony was held in the Ennôr Memorial in honour of those who passed the various public examinations at Arthurseat last November.

Amongst those present were Rev. D.H. Spencer, M.A., Superintendent of Schools, Rev. P.S. Dayhog, B.A., B.D., Miss E. Nash, Mr. J. Russel Saoli, B.Sc., Mr. F. Maboko, Mr. M. Mamiame, Mr. J. Shabangu, Mr. R. Shabangu, the African stage of the Health Centre and N.A.D. Bushbuckridge, and many other visitors and teachers from the neighbouring schools.

• **ATTERIDGEVILLE**—Residents of Atteridgeville generally favour the scheme to build on their own at the village side and are satisfied that the City Council should have the right to sell its houses. Any move to levy taxes on the residents is not favoured.

Mr. Johannes Mogale, President of the Kgudu-Moroho Civic Association, says that his followers accept the principle of own houses and building for themselves, the City Council to dispose of and rent its houses without let or hindrance.—"Spark"

• **HARRISMITH**—The unveiling of a tombstone in memory of the late Edward M'koena took place here recently.

The service was conducted in accordance with the rites of the Church of the Province by Catechist P. Moshesh.—"Sutha"

• **CHRISTIANA**—On May 9, there was a reception here for Mr. Phera, the new school principal, and Mrs. Phera.—J. van Eek.



Mr. William Diniso Mambisa of Pimville, born at Peddie, C.P. in 1862, still going strong. He came to Johannesburg on foot from Willowdale, C.P. in 1896. Has been a member of the Methodist Church for over 70 years. Last week visited the Bantu Press and was deeply impressed with all he saw, and with the hospitality with which he was received. Mr. Mambisa lost his brown leather bag at Johannesburg station on May 16. The bag contains his I.O.T.T. regalia and literature, and he will be most grateful if the finder would return it to him at stand 1218, Pimville.

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ICN 542

A BLOW AT JIM CROW

The decision by the Supreme Court of the United States that segregation in education is unconstitutional is the end of a battle that has been raging for eighty-six years. The insistence by the Negro on a faithful application of the 14th amendment of the constitution passed in 1868, resulted in the formulation of the doctrine of "separate but equal" in 1896. This doctrine was declared a myth by the Negro. Just about a month ago, Dr. Rufus Clement, president of Atlanta University, called it an "impossibility". The highest court in the United States has confirmed the Negro contention, and concluded that in public education, segregated facilities are inherently unequal and have the effect of depriving the Negro of "the equal protection of the law".

This historic decision affects 17 states which have for the last fifty-eight years acted on the idea that Negro schools, even though financed from public funds, could be separate as long as they were equal to those of the white children. Despite the admirable efforts made by these to put up fine schools for the Negroes, there was always a feeling that at no time could separate and equal be synonyms.

Obviously the dismantling of the present educational set up will be protracted. What will, however, satisfy the Negro will be the fact that Jim Crow has been dealt another blow, and that his funeral is surely coming. In a country where 31 states have all along practised no segregation in the primary and high schools, there should be nothing revolutionary about abolishing all segregation in all public schools in all the 48 states.

The verdict is a victory for the NAACP which has, since its inception put up a relentless but dignified fight against anything that stood in the way of "the advancement of the coloured people" in America. The attorneys that fought the five cases for the Negroes were all Negroes. The verdict is in harmony with what Senator Nicholls last week called "the currents of the world". Anything that tends to keep Jim Crow alive is bound in the end to fail, as it is an attempt, in another phrase of Senator Nicholls, to "live isolated from the currents of the world."

MONA LE MANE LITULONG

REITZ—
 Re bile le paseka e kholo mo-na Reitz. Baho ba ne ba thile ka bongata hoo ba silileng le ho ka fella kerekeng. Ke tse na hane ba nang ba le teng pasikeng ea lemo se fetileng le ile ba etisa mofani ea Sa-maria ea leng a re tlong le bone ka Labone ho ile ha a-mohela baeti.

Ka mor'a moo, Rev. I.C. Duma a bula mosebetsi oa pasaka ma mants'e a bohloko a lefu la Morena oa rona Jesu, a ruta ka ona tsebetso ea eba matla ea phahama baholo, eba matla emma ka bongata ba paka lentse la Molimo.

Ka Lobolano ea eba mants'e a Supileng marapo antse a tsoerore ke eena Moruti Duma a neha emong le e mong ho paka mants'e so. Ha lube-ha ba sa bine le khole baha ba John Wesley ba hlomola pelot tsatsi la ba rapama ka mo-r'a ts'ebeteletso ea eba li tihlabo tsa ba tileng ho apeso.

Madodana a kopana kerekeng ea Presbyteriana le e mangata mants'ebetsi Jeffrou Duma a apesa banana ba baholo le babanyane ba le ba ngata a thosoa ke vice president Mrs a apesa banana ba baholo le kena mosebetsi oa thoto. Marapo a tsoerore ke mofangoli Lebona oa Frankfurt thuto ea eba matla lentse la Molimo la paka bosiu bohle.

Moqebelo ea eba likapeso tsa mafumali, o tsoerore ke Jeffrou Duma, Moruti a apesa madodana ea eba tselo ea isoho ea Morena bebela ea eba lentse le pakos le ka pina ka Sontaha ka 11 a.m., ea eba tselo ea har'a mots'e a tsoerore ke madodana molokohali oo o tsamaisoa ke eena Rev. Duma ka sebele ka pina e reng "Se teng sebela sa mali." Le khoeli-tharo e bile teng.

LIKHUTSANENG.

Mots'e oa rona o tsoerore ka lebitsa la Tokolohong, o nts'e o hola ka matla, masepala oa nts'e a hana matlo a hae. Ha khoeli ea e feela ho tleba ho fela a 45, ke hore a tla nka batho ba 90, hona ho paka hore ho tla tlo heletsoa hape moteng oa khale matlo a mashome a ro-bong.

Sekolo sa mots'e oa mocha se hola mosebetsi le bosiu, ho ke-na baha ba bangata, ba tsoang motse oa khale, empa le ba ho le joalo ba nts'e ba tsamaisa le mesue le mesuoetsana ea bona ho ea sekolong seo. Ha ele moteng oa khale ho nts'e ho ata marako feela bongata ho se bo faletse, ke le sekolong sa Methodist ho sa na le bana ba 300, le mesue e tselentseng, me le ka utloa hore sekolo se-na ha se so ranthane ho le ho kalo.

Mong J. Makheko o kile a re khale le bana ho ea Lady-brand. Mof. D.P.L. Moroke o na le rona hape moteng oa rona oa Likhutsana.

THABA NCHU.

Batho ba ba ngata ba ne ba phuthehile bahomho le bana ba likolo Barolong Hall ka li 28 April 1954. Ho lumelisa Monghali J.J. Ross, oo ebilena Moshahlo-bi le moholo oa likoto tsa Vreista-tsa tsa batho ba bats'o, ka li-lemo tse ngata.

Ba nang ba le teng, re ka bo-lela Monghali P.J. van Zyl, e mong oa Bahlahlobi ba likolo, Ke eena a nang a tsoerore mosebetsi. A amohela bohle ba nang ba le teng—Chief W.Z. Fe-nyang, Kommissnara C. Rich-ter, Ngaka J.S. Moroka, Mong-hali J.T. Heyns, Baruti A.J.H. Ford Vogel, F. Makheha, Benghali O. Spruyt, W. Taylor, A.C. Ramathe le Ngaka Goosen.

Libuli e bile Morena W. Fe-nyang, Kommissnara, Mohlahlo-bi A. Ramathe, Monghali J.M. Makgothi, ea leng a bula lefapheng la mesue le bana ba li-kolo, Mofumali Tlaetsi a nts'a tsa mtho e tsoang likolong tsa Thaba Nchu e leng lipalesa tse ntle haholo.

Mohlomphehi Monghali J.J. Ross a neha bana ba likolo le-leka leka moo a hlomphele ka teng le ka lerato leo a le bo-nang ho bana ba likolo e seng ka puo feela esita le ka li-kolo. Ha a tsoela pele a hlalisa mpho ea £100 ea e fumanong Bloemfontein. A kopa bohle hore ba be le tumelo le tse-eh'o ho 'Muso oa rona bahlahlobi-bong le mesueeng ea rona.

Ho bonits'a thabo Monghali Ross aneha bana ba likolo le-lekatsi la li 30 'Mesa 1954 hore ba phomole.

Sehlpha se sehlo sa libini tsa likoto tsa Thaba Nchu sa buina. Se ne se tsamaisoa ke Mo-soe e moholo oa St. Augustine's School, Monghali S. Kalane.

ZEERUST.—

Go ntle le molelo o mogolo mono Sefathane. Mr J. Phiri wa Phalane Dist. Rustenburg a nyalana le Johanna Modibe-di wa Zeerust.

Tiro e e ne ya etledwa ke bana ba sekolo sa "Zeerust Bantu United School" ka Jo-hanna e ne e le ngwana wa sekolo se. Bana ba sekolo ga-mmungo le baruti ba mo ntshe-tsa dimpho tse madi a teng a ka fihlang 21-15/-.

Bo Ra-Modibedi ba leboa matsoaga a ba thusitseng mo ti-rong e kgolo e ya lenyalo la ngwana wa gofela.

TSHWANE.—

Dikgang tsa kwano di ntsa bahlo khos-ling tsona tsona. Re hloka ka-potlako ke mampoli Alf. H. Se-hloho a eba le baetapeli ba Khobla la Keletso eleng Baga-mana I.B. Moroe, K.T. Mase-mola. Bata e boletseng moo ke theko ea matlo a Masepala.

le gore Rente ea Rasetene e tsoanela go nyoloha ha eba motho a gana go reka. Theko ea matlo e boima 'me ntle e tsoanela ho rekoa ka nako ea ditlo tse mashome a mararo (30).

Banna ba bang Mr. D.C. Marivate le ba bang ba elets'a sechaba go reka matlo ana, ntle le polelo tse senang molemo. Polelo e reng ho loantsoe Ma-sepala dikatorong ke e thibe-lang tsoelopele—me e baka hore sechaba se jelo chelete. Mora Selematsela eena ha a e-ma o hlipe a opa kokong hlohong a re "Motho le motho ea nang le Sets'a a fuoe lenane (Price List) 'me ke tsoanelo hore batho ba reka matlo ana oo ba leng har'a oona—a tsoela-pele ka hore le seke la nts'a chelete tsa ho loants'a Masepala—hoba ke ho senya bohlole ho nako e ntle". Moruti S.S. Tema eena a tiisa polelo tse na.

Moruti Johannese Lida Sekwiny'a o tsoa feta matsatsoa oona a khoeli ea Motseaneong (Maruti enoa o na a tsebisahala haholo le mererong eohle ea sechaba. Re lila le bana ba hae.

Ka Sondaga sa 9 May ho bile le pits'o le monate ea Makgotla a Kopano ea bana ba Trans-e-fala le Kgudu-Moroho. Ho bile teng bo J.J. Moholo, C.B. Mboleka, A.M.P. Mahlatjie, T.P. Moela, H.S. Nikile, S. Mooko. Ho no ho kopano ho kopanya makhotla a mabele hore ebe ntho e le 'ngoe. Cheka moora puo tse telele ho ile ha getwa. Lebiso ke Seboka sa Dichaba tse Ratang Kutloa-no le Tsoelopele (Transafala Kgudu-Moroho).

Sechaba sa kgetha hore moe-tapeli wa sona ke eena Mam-podi Mr. Johannes Mogale—oo nako e fetileng e bileng le-tsoho la Mong. David Modise. Pololong ea hae o itela ke la-kats'a ho sebetsa le likereke le makgotla faefela a loanelang ma-Afrika. Mabapi le thekiso ea motse wa Masepala ke re: Mamelang molao oa 'Muso oa Masepala—Loanang gore re fu-moe lit's'a (Sites) moo re loke-lang go aga metse ea rona, ka-moo esaleng re tsepisoa kgale ke Masepala.

Kereke ea A.M.E. e bile le mokete wa go bontsa litsoants'o mane Royal Bto. go leka ho bo-kelele ohelete ea ho tseta ke-reke e Palandaba. Batho ba bi-le bangata haholo. Re lebohela Moruti Tladi ka mafolo-folo a hae le bahlanaka bohle ba ke-reke ea A.M.E.

Kerekeng ea D.R.C. moteng wa Palandaba e bile mokete wa Bazaar e kholo ho rekisoa lijo le tse ding. Moruti S.S. Tema wa koano o bile a me-muka ke makhooa ho buoa le bona makhooa Sebokeng sa bona mabapi le tsa bohloho ba ma-Afrika—Moruti Tema ke e-mots'o oa pele moa Afrika e Bona ho buisana le seboka sa ba basoou ba kereke ea Mabu-ru.

Libuli e bile mohlomphehi oa Likolo Mong. P.J.G. van Zyl, Mong. J.J. Ross, le Hloho

Isiduduzo ngomfi uMrs. Tshongwe wase Warden

Ngomhla ka 9 ku May beku-nkonzo yeshiduduzo ngo mufi uNkoski ka Rev. J.J. Tsho-ngwe. Inkonzo yaqala ngoku-hlwa ngo mgqibelo owandule-lay wkaasa inkonzo iphethe.

Le nkonzo yangokuhla ya-vulwa ngu Rev. Mojeli, Wit-zieshoek, ngamazvi ama Job, athi, "Kweza abakubo nezihlo-bo zakele ukuzo mduzua u-ke Job. Ekuluphekani kwake".

Wakhuluma amazwi amahle aduduzayo ku Myeni womufi nezihlobo zonke lo mfundisi. Amadodana no Manyano lwa-makhosikazi ashumayela kwa-zwe kwasa.

Ngesonto ngo 11 ekuseni, kwangena inkonzo yezithu-nywa ze Synod yamakhosikazi ase Presbyterian Church of Africa, Inkonzo yavulwa ngu Rev. Bottoman wase Bloemfontein.

Emva kwakhe kwakhuluma uMrs. Metjing uJeffrou wase Kroomstad. Washo naye ngamazwi abuhlungu ebalisa ngomse-benzi omkhulu oshiywe we-nziwe ngu mufi lo eBandieni leli lamaAfrika.

Isipho esabekwa eTafuleni ngu Mrs. Metjing esenziwa yi Synod yamakhosikazi, kwaba yi £40-0-4d isihlangene nomli-ko. Oweziwazi ngababekhona esontweni.

Ekuphumeni kwesonto, kway-ivula esidivane. Ipho kwaku-phethe uRev. Ndebele, Harris-smith, nesineke.

Ababekhona Revs. Bottoman, Bloemfontein; Mofeli, Witzies-hoek; Nebele, Harris-smith; Moeseng, Ventersburg; Mpele, Vrede; Lethuko, Frankfurt.

Ezasekhaya nezamanye amazwe

Zixoxwa ngu P.J.J. Phumasi-llwa, ikhehla Kwelase Indo-China— nje-ngoba ngeke ngabika kulenda-wo ama Vietminh abonakele e-theleka ngenkulu impi yama-butso adla izimpondo ezinta-tsho eziginile zama Fulentshi. Sebonakala esondela kulenqa-ba esavikele ama Fulentshi, se-ku-sele amakhulu ayisithipha amayadi afike gatha ama Viet-minh.

Sebelwa bukhomo okusho u-kuthi sebehayana ngezifuba. Ama Vietminh abonakala ena-manda amakhulu. Noma ku-njalo kubikwa ukuba ayala-hlekelwa amabutho awo edu-tshulwa ngama Fulentshi.

Isikhulami sase Fulansi si-the, se sibona sengathi uzoku-wa lomuzi wase Dien Bien Phu. Noma kunjalo ama Fulent-shi alokuh edonsile nawo e-zabalaza.

Kwelase Geneva: Kulenda-wo kukhona umhlangano o-mkhulu wonobhala bezindaba zamanye amazwe. Uqale kulen-nyanga ephelile. Labonbhala bavela eMelika eNgilandi, Fu-lansi nase Russia nezinye izi-zwe eziminywe kulomhlanga-no wodaba lwase Korea.

Indaba elungiswayo ngeyase Korea njengoba sekwaphele i-mpi. Ayikabi nahulumeni o-hlanganisela labo hulumeni abalwela eNtshala naseZansi ne Korea.

Uqale kahle lomhlangano. U-ndunankulu wase Ntshala ne Korea, uphakamise isicelo so-ku-ba iNorthern ne Southern Korea ayizikhethele amakhom-shina okuyiwona azophath-uketho lukahlulumeni, kuba-khona uketho lokhululeka ku-thi amabutho eziwe akhona ahambe.

UNobhala waseMelika uwu-hlabé wawulawula wathi seku-ngaba ukubeka ubuhokisi ba-makhomani.

Ezinye izizwe zithi makube khona ukukhululeka kodwa u-ketho lubele imfihlakalo. Zasihlaba isicelo senduna—nku-lu yase Northern Korea.

Olunye udaba ocelubuye lwafakwa olukupheza impi e-lwafanekela lube phezu kwephuzu lokuba kubekhona isivumelwa-sama lungelo alezindawo Vietnam, Laos ne Cambodia". Asazike ukuthi iyozala nkomo-ni.

Ezase Khaya: Umkhandlu wephalamende usubuye wahlan-gana njengoba uke wathola ikhefu. UNdunankulu kahulu-meni uDr. Malan, uthe emkhan-diwini iSotafika ayizoze ya-ngaena empini yase Indo-China, uma ezinye izizwe zizabangwa kunceda ama Fulentshi ekulwi-seni amaKhomani.

Uthe uma iSotafika ifuna u-kuyingena lempi yase Indo-China noma yaseKorea isinqu-mo esisha sothatwa, wathi a-sizozwe sathathwa ngaphande-kokuba silithwe emkhandlwe-ni wephalamende.

Umbuso wase Nyunyana u-nqume obala ukuba awusozwe waba nazwi uma isiphelile i-mpi yase Korea, kanti futhi a-wusozwe wazingena nezindaba zobuswa eGeneva. Njengoba zixoxwa eGeneva awukho. Wabona ukuba konke okuzayo iKorea iyazilungisela yona.

Uqhubekile uDr. Malan waze wathinta nomkhonto omubi iHydron Bomb, wathi indawo esengozini yokugala iMelika ngokuhliselwa ngawo ne Ngil-landi ne Russia. Wathi iSotaf-ika akabomi ukuba ingaba se-

Ezomdlalo eThekwini

Imidlalo yenjabulo eThek-wini kulelisonto imi kanjama; May 28: Boys Brigade non-stop dance, May 29: Durban Road Safety Centenary Show, May 30: Durban Dancing teacher social party, May 31: Botha's Hill T.B. centre show.

Wena nami sosekela ngokuze kwethu kulemidlalo ukuze u-mfowethu nodadewethu aghu-bekele phambili. Solula izindla zethu sonke ukuze imidlalo ibe nothando lapha eNatal. Koswe-leka thina bamnyama sisekela-ne ngokukhuthaza abadali ngokulula isandla esiphuma e-phakathi lowakini. Ngakho-ke sekela ngenhliziyo nango kuzwakalisa kumakhelwane wakho ngokwenziwa abakini.

Ngayikubhelele lethu indoda-danda nendodakazi le lilungu le Y.M.C.A. eNatal nakwaZulu. Ngakhoke qaphela kwezifun-do njalo.

Ezase, Pinville

Lidume ladlula negcala le-Bodi enkantolo. Ijaji lagweba ngokuyithatha iBodi yomuzi nezindleko. Okwanamhla ayi-ko, zonke zumzi zibhekene nonSumpa. Kodwa sesithola izincwadi ezivuselela abantu ngoketho olusha oluzoba khona.

Ukutho kungathi luzoma ngabo abanumzana abadala nenduku emqubeni yemham-bezulo yengabela phambili. Esikufunayo ukuba abantu ba-khona babuke ngamnye amehlo okubona okubange lokuthiwa kwe Bodi.

Amadoda akhetive abize ihlangano ngaphambi kokhe-to atcho imisebenzi ayenzile ngokukhetive. nazozenza okudingwa umuzi.

Induku esemqubeni ibekwe obala kusenzelwe isizwe ngomoya myeni. Indoda ekuh-luma mingelomo emibi ibe-khona eGeneva lathi, "uxolo olungaba khona e Indo-China lufanele lube phezu kwephuzu lokuba kubekhona isivumelwa-sama lungelo azezindawo Vietnam, Laos ne Cambodia". Asazike ukuthi iyozala nkomo-ni.

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TSE LING TSA MATHOKO

FAURESMTIH.— Ka la 24 May 1954, r ene re bula Sekolo se e cha sa Bantu Higher Pri-mary moteng ona oo haeso mona Santspooort, ke hore Fauresmtih.

Banang ba le teng re ka bo-lela Bahlomphehi Benghali bo—J.J. Ross eo a phomotseng joalo ka Hloho ea bahlahlobi Freistata, a nkiling mosebetsi oa bo lecturer maane Universi-ting ea Freistata, le Mong. Spruyt eo eleng ena Hloho ea bahlahlobi Freistata joale, ke hore Chief Inspector. Mong P.J.G. van Zyl, Mohlomphehi oa Likolo tsa ba bats'o, Mong. G.J.J. du Preez, (R.A.A.N.O.) Mong. W.G. Taylor, Itinerant Head-Master, Mong van der Walt, Majoro oa Fauresmtih. Mong. G. Maritz Location Su-pintendent, Mong. Moruti Ds.

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Libuli e bile mohlomphehi oa Likolo Mong. P.J.G. van Zyl, Mong. J.J. Ross, le Hloho

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BANTU WORLD



PAGE SIX

Saturday, May 29, 1954

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Thrill-packed tournament

Last Saturday's B.M.S.C. bill as a whole provided enough entertainment for the crowd. There were two outright knockouts.

In the heavyweight division, a newcomer, Meshack Sithole, made a successful debut when he stopped his more experienced opponent in the second round of their six round scheduled contest. The whole trick was done by Slumber David who was in Sithole's corner. A right to the jaw sent Medicine Msihi to the canvas for a long count. He was up but could not see the round to the end.

In a featherweight contest, John Magasane was badly punished by Stanley August who sent him through the ropes several times. Stanley tessed his opponent from corner to corner successfully

battering and locking him in the ropes. It was an undisputed 4th round k.o.

Lightweight Kid Dynamite was the gamest loser of the afternoon show. He absorbed the biggest battering from opponent Bill Wilkens. But at the end of the six rounds, Dynamite won the admiration of the crowd for his courage. He finished strongly as he exerted every bit of strength in him. Few boxers would have shown his bravery especially in the fourth when we all thought he was out.

In the welter class Young Better proved that he was no pushover. He outpointed substitute for Rocky Golich, Ray Tiger Mkonza, over six.

Featherweights: Leading contender for Mokone's title, Kid Leopard who is also a stablemate, outpointed Mat-

thews Namani in a six rounder. Coloured boxers successfully invaded the Johannesburg ring as they all won their fights. It was a Square Hill Coloured Sporting Club promotion. Mr. Jack Bernard is matchmaker and the tournament was run in conjunction with the In-color Magazine before a house full.—A. X.

SOFTBALL Cup contest on June 5

In an Executive meeting of the Johannesburg Softball Association held at the Jan Hofmeyr School on Friday, May 21, it was decided that the K.O. Winter competition for the African Sports Mag. Cup will commence on June 5.

It was also decided that a film show on Baseball in America be held at the B.M.S.C. on Saturday June 12 at 7.30 p.m. The film show will be given by Mr. Lostram, chairman of European Baseball Umpires Association.

There is a probability that the Umpires will be Europeans for the K.O. competition.

Present at the meeting were Mr. Crute of the V.T.C. (vice-chairman) who was on the chair, Mr. J. Sello Ass-secretary acted as secretary. Among those present were: Mr. Lostram, patron, Messrs Cecil Denalane, Gab Mogotzi, Monakgotle, Reggie Mbelle and Miss Finca.

Apologies: Dr R. Phillips and Mr. Marumo, secretary who was ill.



Our photograph shows the Germiston Congo Kid preparing for his Saturday night fight with Young Seabela. His sparmates were Kid Cobra and Reggie Mkwanzai.

CONGO KID AS STRONG AS EVER

The next promotion of the Transvaal Association for Non-European Professional Boxing this Saturday afternoon, at the B.M.S.C. Johannesburg, is a certain thriller. As the bill stands, there should be fine exhibitions of boxing especially among the lightweights. You see, when all boxers have a certain amount of reputation behind them, they have what we call prestige to 'nurse'. That will be the case on Saturday, writes A. X.

The afternoon star tournament is headed by the Johannesburg 'Congo Kid' Mahlangu—'Young Fighting Machine' Seabela bout over eight rounds. In fact this will be the first eight-rounder among the light-

weights, there being two others. I went to Germiston last week to see Congo Kid in training. I did this because I knew very well that Seabela is fighting fit but I had my doubts about the Kid especially about his weight. After watching the Germiston former holder of the national crown, I changed my mind. I remembered that by the way this is a grudge fight. In all Mahlangu did an equivalent of 12 rounds by adding two rounds of skipping, two of shadow boxing, finishing up with floor exercises. The Kid is as strong as ever and is determined to reverse Seabela's recent victory over him. His manager, Mr. A. Mesia is pleased with his mar and Congo Kid himself feels he was never so fit and satisfied with his condition ever while he was in England. He has no weight trouble.

RACING

SELECTIONS FOR TURFFONTEIN Saturday. By UMCEBISI

- 1. ROSETTEVILLE PLATE 9 furlongs
JERRYIN 2
Treasure 2
Star Jinks 3
Easter Rush 3
- 2. JUVENILE HANDICAP 6 furlongs
FRATERNITY 1
Sea Lord 2
Cashih 4
Excel 4
- 3. TURFFONTEIN HANDICAP 5 furlongs
SHAH JAHAN FAVOURABLE OR DEDICATE My Choice 2
Fuke 3
- 4. TURFFONTEIN HANDICAP 5 furlongs
MIDDLES KISMET OR VICTORIAN Rose 1
Taza 2
Shower 3
Fruit Cocktail 4
- 5. TURFFONTEIN HANDICAP 5 furlongs
KING HAL 1
Ten Pearls 2
Dancing Belle 3
Uvongo 4
- 6. WINTER HANDICAP 1 mile
PRETOS CROWN 1
Eastern Arab 2
Tamasha 3
Maharajah 4
- 7. GLENESK STAYERS HANDICAP 10 furlongs
ARLINGTON 1
Golden Waltz 2
Real Saint 3
Cathboy 4
- 8. JEPPESTOWN STAYERS HANDICAP 12 furlongs
HOW Gamblers Game 2
Golden Russet 3
Cathboy 4
- 9. MAIDEN JUVENILE PLATE 1 mile
BANDIT TRAIL 1
Flash Back 2
Nancy 3
Fen Fire 4

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DURBAN PROMOTERS WANT TO GET TOGETHER

Durban promoter M. R. Mistry has come up with one of the best suggestions I've heard in a long time. He proposes getting Durban's four promoters, himself, Seaman Chetty, Nat Moodley and Jackie Pillay and Stanger's Chin Govender together to form a Natal Promoters Union.

With local promoters more often than not balked by the efforts of their colleagues, the same here is suffering. "Let's bury the hatchet," says Mr. Mistry. "Boxing cannot prosper this way." How we agree with him, and if his promoters Union becomes fact, here's one scribe who foresees a bright future for the sport.

Meanwhile Seaman Chetty and Nat Moodley are completing their plans for their two bumper Durban Centenary Promotions in June.

Seaman promotes in the City Hall on June 10th, whilst Nat goes open air, at the Hoy Park Stadium on June 19th.

The June 10th bill features the Welterweight title bout between Fondie Mavuso and his top challenger Black Hawk. The form book says the Hawk must win. He whipped Ray Mkonza, who k.o.'d Mavuso. But the form book also says that Mavuso has two decisions over the Hawk, a four-rounder and an eight-rounder. It should be a tough tussle with these two battling it out not only for the title but to gain the spotlight for forthcoming lucrative matches.

Supporting bouts for the 10th June are promising. Simon Ngobo and Lingum Pillay get to grips at long last with the Natal Flyweight title at stake over 10 rounds. This should be a whale of a battle, with Ngobo at last winning the crown he has thrown coveting glances at for so long.

Then we find Rocky Ramiah after giving one of the best displays of his career recently against Gilbert Petros, meet-

ing Young Seabela in a return. They fought a drawn 8-rounder in 1952, and it was a ding-dong battle. Last but by no means least, Slumber David gets a chance to rehabilitate himself locally when he meets Jerry Molo. Skill should overcome Slumber here and find Molo a winner, but if he exposes his chin to David's right hook as he did against Tissong, Jerry will have the count tolled over him for the first time.

Nine days later Nat Moodley brings on the eagerly awaited return between Elijah Mokone, still regarded by many as the 'mystery Man,' and Alby Tissong. They met last December when Mokone beat Tissong for the featherweight crown in a bout about which controversy raged for months. Now they meet for Mokone's lightweight title, and what a needle bout it is going to be.

Whist Moodley hasn't completed his bill yet, and I will deal with it in greater length later, he is endeavouring to put as many featherweights on as possible. Reason? The most impressive 126-lb boy will be matched with Hogan 'Kid' Basse in Durban later this year, providing the necessary entry permit can be gained for Basse. What greater incentive could any featherweight have? John Tull, the Durban bantamweight for whom I predict a very bright future, is I learn, to have his first professional contest in Stanger in July.—Leonard Nelisi.

Pirates and Champions F.C. to decide who is best

At long last Pimville Champions and Pirates have fixed a date for the match fans have longed to see.

The match will be played at the Coloureds Sports Ground, Natalispruit, Johannesburg, on Sunday, June 13.

This game has been arranged specially to settle an argument which dates as far back as 1949. Both sides claim to be

the best in the south. Pirates belong to the J.A.F.A. and Pimville Champions belong to the J.B.F.A.

During the time when Pirates were affiliated to the J.B.F.A. these teams more often than not played a draw in league matches.

Until recently these teams have led their respective associations. It will be interesting to watch the tactics that July, Loshosha, and White Horse, for Champions will use to beat the Pirates defence.

It may not be too difficult for Baboon, Rocks, Jerry, and Steve to break through the Champions defence. Unless they speed up, Champions may find Pirates forwards too swift for them.

Excitement is so big in the southern townships about this match that transport from Pimville, Moroka, Jabavu and Orlando has been arranged. Obtain tickets at No. 4503, Pimville at Thini's cafe; and Moroka-Jabavu at Tshabalala's cafe.

Great Karroo Rugby Trials

On May 8, the Great Karroo Bantu Rugby Football Union held its meeting at Hanover. The following delegates represented the various districts of the Union: A. Bhe and J. Magwa (Hanover); F. F. Maseti (Middleburg Cape); M. Mswitwana (Rosmead); J. Kwinda and W. Makana (Colasberg); G. Yanta and Ntali (Richmond); S. Nkhola and R. Lumko (Naauwpoort). Mr. D. Mlatela (organiser) was chairman.

The following members were elected as office bearers: M. Mswitwana, president; J. Magwa, vice-president; D. S. Mlatela, general secretary; S. Sittaba, assistant secretary; treasurer, Mr. Ntali; auditors, F. F. Maseti and S. Nkhola; committee members, A. Bhe, W. Makana, J. Kwinda and J. Yanta.

This Union is preparing to enter for the Cape Federation tournament to be held at P.E. from July 10 to July 12.

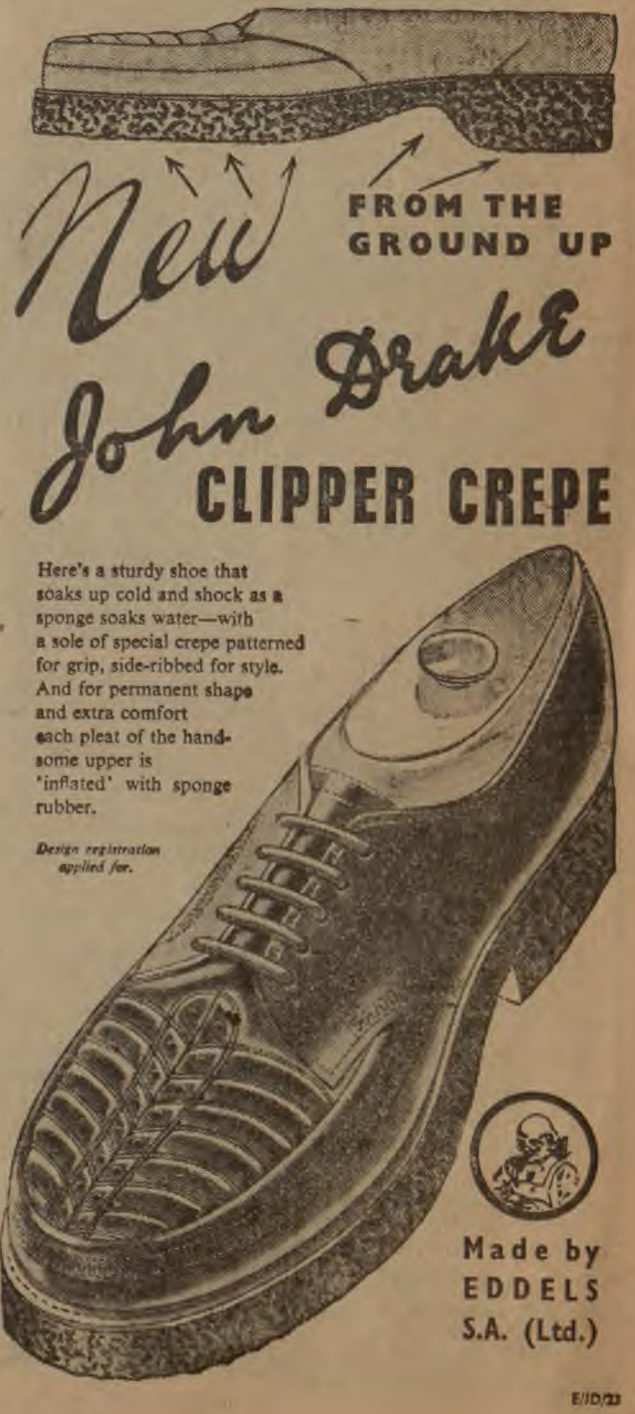
On May 31, semi-trials will be played at Hanover, where thirty players will be selected to play at Naauwpoort on June 12. At Naauwpoort the best Karroo XV will be selected to play at P.E.—D. S. Mlatela.

● Lovedale Results: The following are results of tennis and netball matches played on May 15 between Lovedale and St. Matthews, on the Lovedale sports ground. Y. Bokwe captured the Lovedale side to victory. St. Matthews was beaten by 56 games to 36.

In netball St. Matthews was also outclassed.—Spectator.

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HO OPA HA HLOHO: Nka lipilisi tse peli tsa li — 'ASPRO' me ho opa ha hloho ea hao ho tla fela kapele.

HO OPA HA LEINO: Hang-hang ha u uhloa bohloko ba qaleha leinong la hao nka lipilisi tse peli tsa 'ASPRO' 'me bohloko ho tla fela.

SEHOLO-HOLO LE LIHLABI TSA MELE: Ha u e na le sehlo-holo kapa lihlabi lithong tsa hao nka lipilisi tse peli tsa 'ASPRO' me bohloko ho tla fela. Ha u koenya lipilisi tsa moriana o-makatsang oa 'ASPRO' li kena maling a hao, 'me li tsaamae le libaka tsohle tsa bohloko li folisa bohloko ka-pohlako. Lipilisi tse ling tse peli li ka sebelisoa ka mora nako ea hora tse peli kapa tse tharo ha bohloko bo bontsa ho khutla.

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MOHATSELA: U tla ikutloa u phela hantle kapele ka mora hoba u sebelise lipilisi tse peli tsa 'ASPRO'. Joale u boele u sebelise tse ling tse peli hape ka mora lihora tse peli joalo-joale le tse peli ha u ea robala haba mohatsela o etsa pontso ea ho boela o khutla.

'METSO LE LITEMETOANE: Tsela lipilisi tse peli metsing a halofo ea galase, u fuluhe hantle 'me u khakhatse. Joale u noe moriana. Bohloko ho tla fela kapele.

MATSOENYHO A BANA: Li — 'ASPRO' li folisa ho melisa — hape u tsoanetse ho fa bana ba hao li — 'ASPRO' bakeng sa feberu le mohatsela. Litsekanyo bakeng sa bana ke tsena: Bana ba selemo ho isa ho tse 'ne ba fuoa halofo ea pilisi ka Mora lihora tse 'ne joalo-joalo.

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No. 43

SUPPLEMENT TO THE BANTU WORLD

Saturday, May 29, 1954

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CHAPTER 41: Our first gramophone record

THE NIGHT THAT WE STARTED REHEARSALS FOR OUR FIRST RECORD, IT WAS POURING WITH RAIN. BUT WE WALKED THROUGH PIMVILLE'S DARK AND MUDDY STREETS WHISTLING HAPPILY. WHEN WE GOT TO MY HOME, I MADE BLACK COFFEE. MY PARENTS WERE ASLEEP. THEY WERE USED TO ME GOING TO BED AT 8 O'CLOCK AND GETTING UP AT MIDNIGHT TO GO OUT AND COMING HOME IN THE SMALL HOURS OF THE MORNING. THEY WERE USED TO ME WORKING AT NIGHT AND THEY HAD STOPPED ASKING QUESTIONS.

We started the rehearsals, and the old man and all my brothers woke up. Although they had to go to work next morning, we kept at it. Our first song was "Somebody Stole my gal." As we sang we wrote down each note, then translated the words into the Zulu language. It was the first time we had done this kind of work, and we found it hard work. Sometimes the Zulu words would be longer than the musical note. At other times, the musical note would be longer than the Zulu word.

Lyric writing—writing the words of the songs—was the most difficult. The words had to have a "bite." First of all we had to find a subject, and we decided to write about love, because it seemed that all the composers in the world were writing about love, and it seemed a good idea to do the same.

This went on night after night, writing songs in Zulu, in Sutu and in Xhosa, trying to interpret our feelings into these songs. At times we would find, after three weeks of work, that what we had written was bad and we would have to change it again. That happens when you get haunted by inspiration. You get carried away, only to find when you

cool down that what you have done is wrong.

At times you look at your work and make rude noises at it. It looks like the work of a child. That is because you are always hoping to do something wonderful.

When you are writing like this, you don't always think about yourself only. You also look at your work from the public point of view—how they would like it. But the deadly part is that you are never sure of your work, and you always wonder whether you are doing well or not. So that by the time you dish it up to the audience, you dish it up hesitantly, thinking that they will greet it with boos. It comes as a surprise when you find them laughing and clapping, calling you back for an encore. That is the reward of hard work, patience and love.

All this grinding hard work went on for four weeks, from four weeks to five weeks, and from five weeks to three months. Gallo's kept asking us to come in for a recording session, but we postponed appointment after appointment because we felt that records go on for ever and if you make a mistake, it remains indelibly printed. You can't put it right again.

But the day came at last when I could announce that we were ready. We made an appointment a week ahead, for a Tuesday. As far as I am concerned, Tuesday has always been our lucky day for recording. All our records have been made on Tuesdays, or started on Tuesdays and finished on Wednesdays. I wonder whether the recording company knows this?

On that first Tuesday our hopes were high. We were very nervous and a little frightened. I remember Ronnie telling me that he had woken up in the middle of the night in a cold sweat. He had been dreaming that he was in the recording studio, making a record with the boys, and couldn't remember the words. It was horrible, he said.

We caught the half-past eight train to town to make our first record. I remember quite clearly entering the beautiful studio. We found to our surprise that we would be accompanied by a European band of three musicians.

I have to admit that those musicians were good at their work. They called me forward and asked me to sing the melody of our first song. We called each other by our Christian names, according to the custom among musicians, who are always trying to get away from the conservative outlook. I leaned over the piano and sang while one of the musicians, called Ralph, wrote down the chords, bar for bar and note for note.

As we worked away slowly we began to pick up the slangy language musicians use—a language we had never heard before. I heard Ralph saying "C. nut position, to D flat, to F maor."

To our surprise, the clarinet began to join in, hitting the high notes, the drummer moved in too, and the bass man gave them support with the thunder of his double bass. We were very amused to find that musicians call his instrument a "dog house."

We liked this music and we really got "possessed." The atmosphere was tense. These musicians had something that couldn't be put into words—it was the gift of music, and they wanted to live in the song and be part of it.

They encouraged us and told us that in music we were one—there were no barriers of race. We should not be afraid. They were there to help us and it was up to us to help them in turn.

We got along fairly well, preparing for our first recorded song: "Yes, Sir." But by the time we were ready to cut the disc, it seemed as though we had rehearsed for a thousand years. The record opened with a 4-bar intro. The piano came in smoothly, with decorations by the clarinet, backed up by the grumbling bass. Then we joined in. The recording went off without a mistake. We didn't know it then, but that was practically a miracle, and we have never been able to do it again. I heard Mr. Delmont say "I think I've got what I want in the Manhattan Brothers."

Our spirits staved high as we swung from "Yes, Sir." to "Dipsy Doodle," with hardly a break, and still holding the same mood. "Dipsy Doodle" is a catchy number and it raised our spirits even higher. We

By
Dambuza Mdledle



This is Rulus Khoza of the Manhattan Brothers. This is the lad who taps and jives like a whirlwind. He is known to thousands of adoring fans as "Ruda" and "Rufie." Like all the Manhattans, he sings too.

felt like maniacs—like going on for ever. I must admit that I did not know that the disc was being cut while we were in this wildly excited state. It was only after we had finished that I was told that the song had been recorded.

Mr. Delmont came over from the recording part of the studio and said "one thing I like, boys, is this playing about of yours. Don't be concerned about the recording. Always be free, because it seems to me that you are at your best when you are free."

An interval was announced and fresh tea and sandwiches were brought in. That was one thing about that place—you got innumerable cups of tea. The cups stood about all over the studio.

With our coats off, we settled down to a hurried lunch. We talked about only one thing—making records. It was our ambition to make a record with these gentlemen. It should be a masterpiece. We were prepared to live for re-

cord-making, from that day. We sat round in steel chairs with white cushions. Smoke rose lazily through the room. In one corner sat the pianist, deep in thought. He called me. "Come over here Nathan. I think there is something in these Manhattan Brothers. Have you ever performed in night clubs?"

(To be continued)
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PICTURE PUZZLE



Above is an object which most of you see at night if you live in a town and certainly something that you have all seen at some time or other. One more clue: the object breaks very easily if you drop it.

Send in your answers as usual to:
PUZZLE CORNER,
P. O. Box 6663,
Johannesburg.

The correct answer to our Picture Puzzle published in Maybuye of May 8 was **22 LINKS.**

Lucky winner was Miss Victoria Ramodisetsi, Siloam Hospital, Louis Trichardt. Congratulations Miss Ramodisetsi. Your prize of £1.0.0 is on the way to you.

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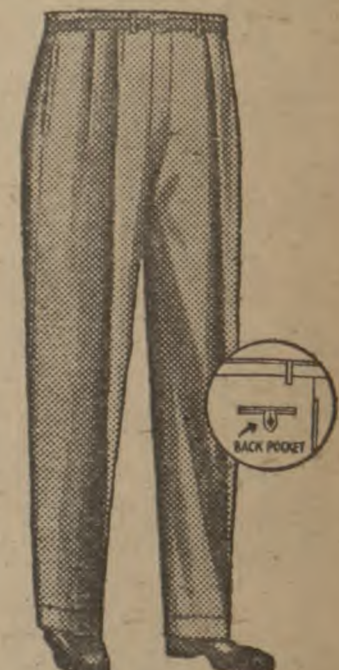
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KING OF THE RING

CHAPTER 4 OF THE LIFE STORY OF JAKE 'NTULI, EMPIRE FLYWEIGHT CHAMPION AND THE PRIDE OF ORLANDO.

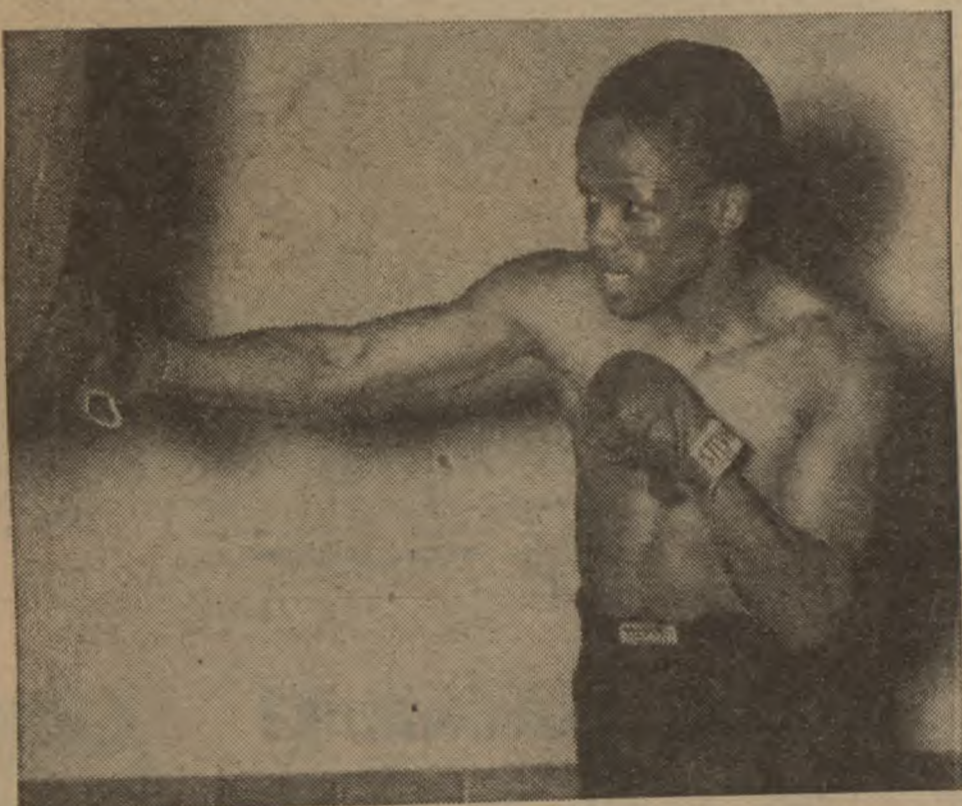
Even what others regard as "luck" is no accident, believes Jake 'Ntuli. It is all part of the design of his life. He firmly believes that it was not luck that brought him to the notice of George Crewe. It was not luck that caused Jim Wicks to take him up. It was not luck that made Teddy Gardner stake his title against Jake. And Jake is convinced that it was not merely luck that won the fight and the championship that opened the gates to a great career. "It was all part of the plan of my life," he says.

Jake is deeply religious and sincerely believes that there is a beneficent Providence ruling his life. Just before the fight, when his hotel room was filled with people, he asked George Crewe to get them to leave him alone for ten minutes. When they had all gone, Jake got down on his knees and said his prayers.

After the fight, he was in the dressing room, lying on the table being massaged. The room was crowded with reporters and people rushing in to congratulate the new champion. He called George Crewe over and asked him to request silence. Then he got off the table, went into a corner, knelt down and prayed.

All those tough boxing fraternity and the hard-boiled newspapermen stood embarrassed and silent. One of the reporters said to George Crewe: "Now I've seen every-

thing. I've seen many of the boxing boys pray before a fight but this is the first time in my life that I've seen a man give thanks after he's won."



Long before anyone knew that Jake Tuli would go overseas, our cameraman caught him here in training at his New Mai Mai gymnasium. He was preparing for his fight with Kid Sweetie for the S.A. flyweight championship of whom nothing is now heard. Ntuli is seen working at the punchbag.

While the new champion was "loafing around" Jim Wicks was very busy. By the end of the week he had managed to persuade Dave Finn, the ex-British light-weight champion, to undertake Jake's training.

Dave Finn, naturally, put all he knew into training his first official pupil. Much to Jake's surprise, he found that the most important part of his training was not boxing but—wrestling!

And there, Dave was wise. He said: "One of Jake's troubles is that he gets off-balance too easily—probably as a result of changing over from southpaw. He doesn't know how to push his opponents off and keep his own balance. His feet are not always placed right and so a push can put him down."

Wrestling will cure that, Dave decided. And so, Jake found that he not only had to

box his sparring partners; he had to wrestle them as well. Dave Finn even wrestled with Jake himself. It all taught the young champion priceless lessons.

In that cold English weather Jake found the icy winds getting into his bones. Dave made him wear thick woollen under-clothing down to the ankles and fur-lined boots—and then took him out "on the road." Walking, trotting and running for miles each day soon sweated him into perfect condition.

Before getting down to hard training, Wicks allowed Jake a few days "to loaf around in"—just to relax his muscles and relieve nervous tension. During that time Jake met up with a fairly wealthy English boy named Neby who has been his closest friend in England ever since.

Neby had been an amateur boxer so the two young men had a strong common interest. They became inseparable and when Jake made his return trip to the Union, some months ago, Neby was at the station to give him a send-off.

the punching ball, another on the light bag and then outside—running and skipping.

Dave's trouble was to find the sparring partners once they knew what they had got to do. Few wanted "the Tuli routine"—it was too tough for them—and two packed up after a week of it. In the end, Jim Wicks had to pay £1 a round to get sparring partners for Jake.

It was worth it because, on October 13th 1952, Jake met Jimmy Pearce of Middlesborough, one of Britain's leading flyweight contenders, in the Newcastle ring and knocked him out in the 8th round.

Joe Sheppard, the Newcastle promoter of both the Gardner and Pearce fights, was so delighted and the North Country public became such Jake fans, that Joe declared: "I'm ready to put the little Zulu kid on at every show I run." In fact, of the nine fights that Jake had before his trip back home, four of them were at Newcastle—four N'Tuli triumphs.

Although the N'Tuli-Pearce fight was not important it had

a most important effect—it convinced the experts, as well as the fans, that Jake's victory over Gardner, which made "the Zulu kid" a champion, was no fluke. Many of the "wise boys" had been going around the town saying that it was.

"Gardner was over-confident" they said. "He never took the Zulu seriously and did not put up a real fight because he thought he had it in the bag. Wait until N'Tuli comes up against a boy who is as keen as he to make a name. That'll be a real fight and you'll see that Teddy Gardner lost his title by a fluke."

(To be continued—Copyright Reserved)

By Garry Allighan (noted sports writer)

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Beauty Hints

Now that the winter months are with us, their effect, unfortunately lingers on in our skins, which at this time of the year are often rather dingy.

For the next two or three weeks, tone up your skin with a weekly face pack. They really work wonders in brightening up a dull complexion, but if your skin is at all dry, use some nourishing cream at bedtime.

As well, be wise and watch your diet. The time for suet puddings and large helpings is over. For a few weeks avoid fried and greasy foods as much as possible and eat all the fresh vegetables and fruit you can. This is most important if your skin is oily.

Our complexions are very susceptible to spots and minor tummy upsets in winter, so help to keep your skin and inside clear by drinking lots of water. Take the juice of half a lemon in a glass of warm water when you get up in the morning.

Fresh air, sunshine and exercise all help towards a good complexion. This is not always realised.

The most important thing we can do for our skin is to keep it clean.

For a normal or oily complexion, the easiest and quickest way is with soap and water. Wash the face morning, noon and night, really rubbing in the lather with your hands and rinsing with a clean flannel and cool water. Splash with cold to finish off and rub vigorously with the towel.

ithérinë Higgins.

Women's World

The Association of African and European women held a meeting last week at the Small Darragh Hall, St. Mary's Cathedral, Johannesburg.

Service Committee branch members from all Johannesburg Townships attended. They submitted reports and exhibited articles from their sewing circles.

Each group received a supply of wool to knit jerseys for sale.

Probably for the first time Pimville will see a "traditional" mannequin parade on Saturday, June 12 when local Service Committee members will stage a rag. Mrs. Ngwekazi, leader of this section told the Bantu World that they were busy preparing their respective traditional dress for the occasion.

The parade will start at 10 a.m. The Mayor and Mayoress, Rev. Father Huddleston C.R., and Mr. W. J. P. Carr will be invited.

Money realised will go to the Service Committee's Feeding Fund. The public is invited to come and support the good course.

In the afternoon of the same day from 2.30 p.m. a grand concert will be given by Mrs. J. A. Mhelo at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street, Johannesburg in aid of the No. 3 Shelters Nursery School Building Fund, Orlando.

Featuring on the programme are: magician, sketch groups, St. Andrew's Sisters and jazz groups. Admission will be: 2/6 for adults and 1/- for children.

The Western Native Township group reported that they will open feeding scheme in June. Permission to use the Communal Hall has been granted. They made great effort in their sewing circle to make this possible. Sewing is their only source of money. They are the newest branch and they were least expected to come so far so early.

Mrs. Ellen Molapo, of Newclare was admitted to the Coronation Hospital a week before last. She underwent a successful operation. When we visited her at the hospital last week, she was progressing satisfactorily. — Liepollo.



Mrs. E. Dineka sitting at the end of the table is an outstanding personality at Pimville. She is seen in our picture taking down the names of children at the local Service Committee Feeding Centre run by the Association of European and African Women. Other members are busy cutting bread and putting jam and peanut butter onto slices. From left to right they are Mrs. Jane Tsekoo, Mrs. Sarah Matsaung, and Mrs. Emily Loate.

All About Our Nurses

Support for the non-European nurses' protest against the introduction of apartheid and politics into the profession has come from the Witwatersrand branch of the Nursing Association. A report in the current issue of the "Nursing Journal," the official organ of the association, states that the majority of members of the branch feel there is no need for different uniforms and distinguished devices for non-European nurses.

Adding to their objection to this form of apartheid favoured by certain group of European nurses, the members in sympathy with the non-European nurses protest state that non-European nurses were required to have the same basic school education, follow the same nursing syllabus and pass the same examination as European nurses.

A report in The Bantu World, outlining the non-European nurses' attitude to this apartheid was also quoted.

As a follow-up, a special conference of nurses opened at Aliwal North this week to discuss, among other things, this system.

At the time of writing, no further news was available with regard to the delegation and the full programme; but it is hoped that a report of the conference will be available for publication when the delegates return from this conference.

Miss Eugenia Jonas, sister of Staff Nurse Olga Jonas of the Germiston Hospital, has joined the staff of the Edendale Hospital, Pietermaritzburg. Another new staff member at the hospital is Miss S. Mgoboza. Misses S. Mgoboza and Miss E. Jonas came from Matatiele and Mt. Fletcher respectively. They told us that the hospital has only been recently opened and the full complement of staff for all the wards has not yet been engaged. They were both trained at the Baragwanath Training College for Nurses.

After a well-deserved holiday spent with relations Staff-

nurse Elsie Fish is back at her post on the staff of the Far East Rand Hospital, Springs district.

Also back at the same hospital from holiday are Staff-nurses Rose Peter, Grace Lutumbu; pupil-nurses Violet



Our picture shows African V.A.D.'s of the S.A. Red Cross Society at Parade on the occasion of the Annual General Inspection held recently at the Union Ground, Johannesburg.

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Ha se mang le mang ea lemo hang taba ea hore leiphio tse khatsetseng e ka nna se e-ba lebaka la mahlaba a mangata a robang mokokotlo le linoko tse petsohang. Ee ha liphio tsena tse blokehang li hloleha mosebetsing oa tsona oa ho sefa le ho nts'etsa ntle lits'ila tsa 'mele u ka khohoa bore u tla tlooa ke hlophoheho. Ka lebaka leo feela ha u belaela hore liphio tsa hau li khathatse u etse joaloka ha ke entse, tjekekela ho moriana o tsejoang lefats'eng lohle o entsoeng ka hlokomelo ho felisa khathatso ena—De Witt's Pills. Mangolo a mangata a re a fumaneang a bontsa likete tsa ba re lebohlang tse o sebelisitseng li fumane nona e le 'nete.

De Witt's Pills li sebetsa liphio feela me hape ka pele. Li li hlalosa hape li li lokisetsa hore li tsebe ho etsa mosebetsi oa tsona oa ho qhala lits'ila 'meleng tse ka bang le kotsi, tse bakang mahloko le ho se phele thuso ho ba hlophang lefats'eng lohle. Fumana De Witt's Pills 'me u hasele khathatso ea hau joale. Tefello ke 3/6 le 4/6 Tsa 6/6 li feta tse peli tsa 3/6. Nakong ea lilemo tse mashome a mahlano moriana ona o tsejoang o tlišitse leholonolo la bantle.



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LIMELIGHT

Mr. Sydney Kgaye well known socialite of Sophiatown (better known as Koffeefee to youth), visited me this week. He brought me news about the formation of a new jazz society in Sophiatown called the Modern Club. Mr. Kgaye is not the man responsible for the new organisation but a Mr. Pinocchio Mokalleng on whose behalf he was acting.

Mr. Pinocchio Mokalleng is convinced that African jazz has been commercialised. He feels that in this way the

The society's third annual eisteddfod and art festival will be held at the Davey Social Centre from August 21 to September 4.

Three shows are now run every Saturday at the Plaza Cinema, Alexandra Township. As a result of this, the theatre enjoys house full attendance. The number of cinema-goers is increasing week by week. The success of the shows has affected the Boys' Clubs concerts which used to be held at the theatre. My Alexandra music correspondent tells me that the "boys" are worried about this sudden decision of the cinema proprietors.

Miss Doreen Mzobe, the popular Durban singer, wrote to tell me recently that she would perform at the Durban City Hall on Sunday May 23 with the civic orchestra. But owing to pressure on space this news item was not included in this column in good time. Miss Mzobe thinks that this will be her last public appearance in South Africa before she leaves for England. Her trip to Eng-

sang their favourite number "Room 504" which gives the history of the company.

Aggrey tells us that the Broadways started in a remote corner of the Thaba Nchu Moroka Missionary Institute in April 1950. In 1951 they toured the Free State, their trip ending at Aliwal North in the Cape. Last year the 'boys' visited Kroonstad, Parys, Winburg and Mafeteng in Basutoland. They now contemplate touring the Cape Province. The Free State boys are so good that they command great respect among the Manhattan Stars with whom they appeared on the same platform in 1952. They also sang with the African Inkspots with Dolly Rathebe at Thaba Nchu in 1950.

Good luck to them!

Mr. Dale Quaker, secretary of the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival Committee received a letter last week from Mr. D. K. Rycroft, well known figure among Africans in Johannesburg.

Mr. Rycroft tells Mr. Quaker that Mr. Ignatius Themba, who sang in Johannesburg before leaving for further music studies in



Members of the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival Committee are holding regular meetings at the City's Jubilee Social Centre. Big strides are being made to see this best success ever recorded. The members are, front row, from left Skenjane, M. Motschi, J. Mazibuko and J. Segole; middle row: Captain Roe (chairman), Mrs. U. Mthopeng, J. P. Tutu (president), Lucas Makhema and Dale Quaker (secretary); back row: Austin Xaba, T. Mosekari, A. Moriti, E. Mentor, L. M. Sepepe and A. Nene.

standard of jazz has been retarded and adds that it is no surprise that men like Mr. Dave Lee of Johannesburg find room for criticism.

Particulars about this new club may be had from Mr. Cameron Mokalleng of 106, Tucker Street, Sophiatown, Johannesburg who is organising the next meeting.

The Jubilee Singers of Johannesburg under the dynamic baton of Lucas Makhema performed before a packed house of leading personalities at Benoni's Davey Social Centre recently.

The Jubilee Singers, accompanied by their director Mr. J. J. Sealanyane and their western areas worshippers, impressed leading European musicians in Benoni town.

Number after number was followed by a big ovation from the audience. Highlight of the afternoon's sacred concert was the rendering of excerpts from the Messiah. Soloists drawn from the same choir were M. Motschi, H. Kunene, F. Makhema, T. Ndazulwana. The occasion was organised by the Benoni African Music, Art and Dramatic Society.

The chief organisers, who spared no effort to make the concert a success were Messrs Peter M. Dabula and Adam Moeletsi.

land has been given wide publicity in the Durban press.

The South African Broadcasting Corporation, Bantu section, has written to me in connection with the letter sent to us by Mr. M. M. Thothela, manager of the Jabavu Choristers who told us he was hurt because the rediffusion people had not yet put his choir on the air.

This is what the Supervisor of Bantu programmes has to say in reply: No group broadcasts without an audition and in the case of the Jabavu Choristers I wrote to the Secretary on April 26 as follows:—"We have arranged for one of our staff members to audition your choir on Sunday May 23rd at 3 p.m. Kindly inform us where we can meet the choir for the audition."

We hope that by now the Jabavu Choristers have been able to arrange for the necessary audition.

Mr. Aggrey Mokoena, member of De Bloemfontein Broadway Brothers has also written to me to say that as a musician he appreciates the Limelight column, which reveals the talent of the African youth. I would also like to step into the "Limelight", says Aggrey, by introducing my boys.

Accompanied by the Nutsymphonic Band, the Brothers

England, is doing well. As Themba's funds are running out, he is now looking for a job to help him continue.

The syllabus committee of the J.B.M.F. sat at the Jubilee Social Centre last Thursday. The committee spent a long time discussing the question of adjudicators in the next festival.

Mr. Herbert I. E. Dhlomo, assistant editor of Ilanga lase Natal, is back in the news again. On Friday and Saturday, May 28 and 29, the Medical Students' Drama Group of the University of Natal present a play entitled The Zulu King DINGANA, one of Mr. Dhlomo's works.

Dingana is famous for his murder of Piet Retief and his followers, his attacks on the Voortrekkers in the early days of Natal, and the battle of Blood River.

But Mr. Dhlomo throws new light on the story by relating it from the Zulu point of view. Performances will be in the Main Hall of the University Buildings, Wentworth at 8.15 p.m. each day.

The play is staged in connection with the Durban Centenary Celebrations. — BATON

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— ho rialo Mrs. Lena Shongwe

"Erekaha ke holisitse bana baka ba robeli—bashanyana ba supileng le ngoanana—ka Incumbe, le ka lakatsa ho tseba hore na ke hopola haholo hakae ka mosebetsi oa lona.

"Kantle ho pelaelo tse tloaehileng tsa bongoaana ha ba soka ba nkhatatsa le ka letsatsi feela, 'me hona ke re ho entsoe ke motheo oo motle-motle oo ba ileng ba o nehoe ka ho fejoa ka Incumbe ho tloha mohla ba tlosoang letsoeleng.

"Ka lebaka la tsebo eaka ke ikemisetsa ho tsebisa metsoalle eaka kaofela ka Incumbe.

Incumbe ehlile e etselitsoe masea a Ma-Afrika, ebile e rorisoe ke Lingaka le Baoki. Ke sejo se phethahetseng, se na le monate oohle oo lesea le o batlang. E-na le phofo

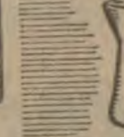
ea lebeke le tsoekere, kahoo seo u ts'oanetseng ho se etsa feela ke ho eketsa metsi, u belise metsotsoako metsotso e mehlano, 'me lijo tsa lesea li lokile. Fepa lesea la hao ka Incumbe, u bone ha le hola le le leholo le tiile.

NILE HO TEFO.—Baetsi ba INCUMBE ba tla u romella BUKANA E SA LEFELLOENG e tla u bolella kamoo u ka sebelisang INCUMBE, le kamoo u ka lokisang meroho ea majaredeng ea lesea. Ngolla ho Hind Bros. & Co. Ltd., Dept. G, Umbilo, Natal. Lengolong la hao bolela haeba u batla ha bukana ea hao e le ka Sekhooa, Sezulu, Sexhosa, Sindlebele, Shona kapa ka puo ea Sesotho.

INCUMBE KE SEJO SE RORISOANG SE NA LE PHOFO EA LEBESE LE TSOEKERE SE BOBEBE HAHOLO HO SE E TSA



INCUMBE E-NA LE LEBESE



EKETSA METSI FEELA



INCUMBE E-NA LE TSOEKERE



Belisa metsotso e mehlano 'me lijo tsa lesea li lokile



INCUMBE

SEJO SE RORISOANG SA MASEA



ALAFA MEKHOTLHOANE

EA BANA

KA PELA!

Ba fe moreane oa Chamberlain's Cough Remedy—motho mang le mang o tseba hore ona ke moreane o matla haholo ho feta o ka rekoang. Ban ba orata, 'me ho o nka la mathomo ho khebisana bohlokoholong le mafahleng.

**CHAMBERLAIN'S
Cough Remedy**

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305 MARSHALL STREET, JEPPE, JOHANNESBURG.

Junior
BANTU WORLD

Dear Children,
Our Soap Box Derby entries continue to pour in. Last week I gave you a list showing the first entries I received. This week, included in my second list, is a 34-year-old man, who, I shall be interested to see driving a soap box cart among younger competitors. I only hope he won't mind racing with girls and boys of your age! After all it's the best competitor who'll win.

Second list of Entries—
Elijah Tsagane, 34, 59-5th Street, Parkhurst, Johannesburg; Andrew Maapola, 26, 932 Park Street, Lady Selborne; Roderick Ceba (26), c/o A. Matthews, Mahamba; Aggrey Mokoena, (23), 3963 Bochabela, Bloemfontein; Gary Bezwe Genonda, 7742 Orlando West; Morris Mofokeng (17), 1434A New Look Trading Store; Simon M. Machogo (16), 3988 Pitso Street, Bloemfontein; Philemon Zuma (17), Derdepoort Location; Evelyn Swakamisa, (15), 228 Mokoko Street, Luipaardsvlei; Motlatsi Mofokeng (15), 2408 Moorosi Street, Pimville; Hennet Dlu-

below are heartily welcomed into the JBW Club. They are—Thompson Duchabe, a patient at the Waterval Hospital, Johannesburg; Peggy Eegabutla aged 13 years of the Charles Maggs Memorial School in Pretoria. Queen Nkwenyane, Witbank Secondary School; Ezekiel Tsie, Thabita Maphalla, Eric Tsie and Sydney Mndawe of c/o Ronnie Selekane, 1724 Makatini Avenue, Wattville; Aggrey Mokoena, 3963 Bochabela, Bloemfontein; These children were enrolled for us by Mrs. Lily Rose Sithole of 7742 West Orlando—7-year-old Gary Buhlebezwe Gininda; 7-year-old Pauline Eunice Gule.

tlalekgosi, Peter Taunyane, Elias Tsele, all of the Johannesburg Bantu High School. All these members enrolled by Matthew Pudumo of Koster, Jeffrey Chauke, 218 "Q" Block Temba Village, Hammanskraal.

Letters received: Norman Mabanyisa, Nelspruit says he is now doing his Form I at the newly opened Secondary School and with him in this class are Robinson Silubane, Joseph Mabuza, Johannes Mnsi, Reuben Gama, Willie Mfomande, Robert Mahlalela, Saul Mashego, Lucas Mashego, Hegrom Matsane, Ephraim Djuma, Saul Chiloane and only one



Visiting the Bantu World last week were members of the Johannesburg Western Areas branch of the Transvaal Association of Girls' Clubs and Youth Clubs. All these members are scholars of the Newclare Community School. They are accompanied by Miss A. Twala, a school-teacher and Misses Mildred Sosibo a 2nd year student of the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work and Miss Dorcas Moiloa a 1st year student. The picture was taken in the machine room of the Bantu Press.

"Always wash your clothes with RINSO"



says Winifred Sibusoso

"Everyone wants to do their washing the easiest way... and the easiest way to wash clothes is with Rinso" says Winifred Sibusoso, the Lever Brothers' Home Expert. You don't have to rub and scrub when you use Rinso... and the clothes are whiter and cleaner and last so much longer.



RINSO

The easy way to wash clothes **CLEAN**

lane, (18), Isipumlo, Willowvale; Violet Sithole, (10), P.O. Rockmount, Estcourt; Ronnie Selekane (19), 1724 Wattville, Benoni; Reginald B. Malgas (16), 69, 6th Street, Benoni Location; Aleck J. Morapeli P.O. Bakerville, via Lichtenburg; Saraphina Nkosi (14), 2010 Orlando East; Peter Masemola (16), Charles Maggs School, Silverton; Peggy Segabutla (14), Charles Maggs School, P.O. Box 7, Silverton; Underwood Newane (14), 1432 Nkomo Street, Brakpan Location; Elias Bokaba, (16), 962 Brug Street, Lady Selborne; Daniel D. Moore (16), P.O. Box 12, Koster; Simon Mbettie (19), Arthurseat High School, Acornhoek—22 this week. You will remember that last week we had 31. I am waiting for further entries, we should have at least 500 before we make a start with preliminary contests particulars which will be published here.

New Members: All new members whose names appear

5-year-old George Gule, 3-year-old Romero Vusumuzi Sithole, 2-year-old Derrick Dube, 1-year-old Gordon Sithole, 11-month-old Glory Sidzadzane ne Dube Simon M. Machogo, 3988 Pitso Street, Bochabela; Joseph Mothsele, Anton Madane and William Molefe of Lutheran School, P.O. Box 22, Silverton; Chuma Ntaba, Thomas Matsimbi and Abiel Makata, all 16 year of age, of Boitshoko Institution, Ventersdorp; Salamina Sekhahi, Mary Nteu, Sinah Tshabalala and Andrews Lintso enrolled by Alfred Kumalo of Evaton. Annah Masimula, Charles Maggs School; Stephen Mabuza, John Letswara, Edgar Maysela, William Motau and David Gumede—enrolled by Reginald Boleu of 381 Orlando. E. Maleka, Dolly Maimane, Dakey Tlalang, Thompson Moqueba, David Mabe, Johannah Letsholo, Christinah Letsholo, Fredericah Lethsolo, Elizabeth Tlalang, Anne Maimane all of P.O. Box 68, Koster. Nicol Mogirl Ellen Mathebula. Their

class teacher is Mr. M. P. Dube. (We shall be pleased to see the photograph of your class, Norman).

Julia Mnguni, 1388, 19th Avenue, Payneville says that she has been reading the Bantu World since 1949. Last year she was in Std. V and their class-teacher asked them what a pen-pal is. No one knew the answer save a girl called Thathatha Moteane who later was found to be a member of the JBW club and received letters from her pen-pals. Julia wants pen-pals from anywhere in the world. Her hobbies are collecting film-star pictures, singing and reading.

Daniel Kubeka, 143, 5th Street, Bethal wants information on the whereabouts of one Cornelius Motora who visited Bethal from Stoffberg in 1951 and left in 1953 for the Free State to take up a position as court interpreter. (I have received your 6d. for the badge. This will be sent to you when available). —MALOME.

**JUNIOR BANTU WORLD
GREAT SOAP BOX DERBY**

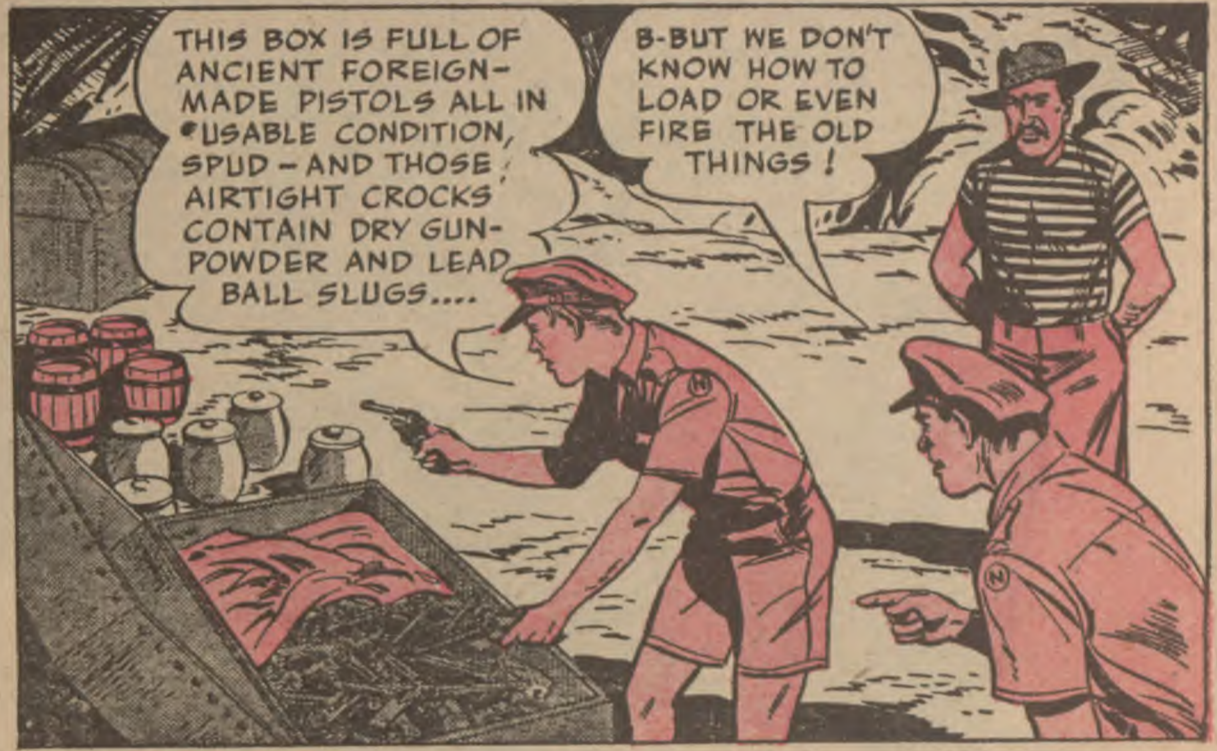
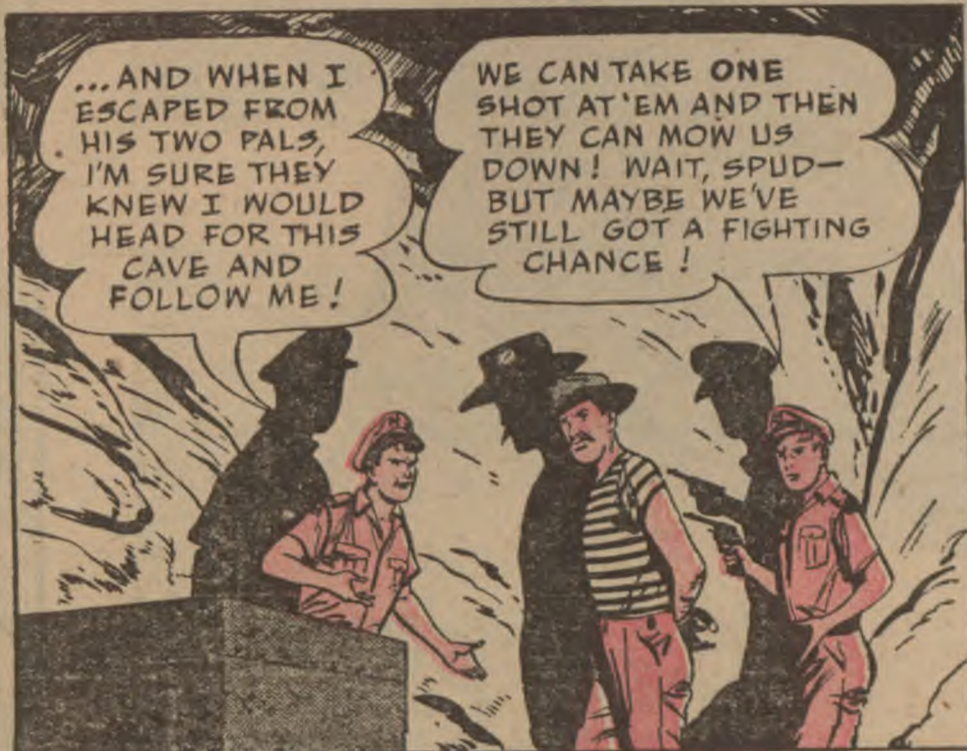
ENTRY FORM

My name is
My address is
My age is

Send this Free Entry form to Junior Bantu World, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

by LYMAN YOUNG AND TOM MASSEY



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"I have used Bu-Tone for 15 years... there is definitely no better cream." Mrs. K.S. of Pretoria.

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ONE TABLET OF SOAP



TALLOW



RESIN



COCOANUT OIL



GROUND NUTS



TOP LEFT: Nurse Ennerah, well-known in Durban, explains how a tablet of soap is made.

CENTRE: The line drawings above show some of the raw materials that go into the making of soap. Tallow fats and coconut oils are the most common ingredients.

BOTTOM: A worker in the Pan Room is pictured above stirring a pan of boiling soap. The substance was photographed in liquid form while it was being changed from fats and oils to soap.

ABOVE: This young African bathes daily with Lifebuoy soap because he knows that to be clean is to be healthy.

One tablet of soap is made from oils from trees and their fruits, and animal fats. Few people realise how much work and material goes into the making of soap. The everyday object is often taken for granted and yet it is one of the greatest blessings to the human race. The "Bantu World" has asked Nurse Ennerah to explain how a tablet of soap is made and why its uses are so important.

USE SOAP?

When we are at work or play many particles of dust and dirt fly around and get onto our bodies, says Nurse Ennerah. It is important that we should clean all dirt out of our skins because there may be germs in it. Plain water does not help because it cannot penetrate the little holes in our skins known as pores.

You should bath everyday, particularly in a hot country like South Africa. Using hot water, if possible, you should rub the soap well into your bodies until it forms a fluffy lather. The pores are opened by hot water and soap cleans out all dirt and germs that have collected during the day. It is good to splash yourself with cold water to close the pores again.

WHAT A TABLET OF SOAP IS MADE OF

Fats and oils, mainly tallow and coconut oils are used in the making of soap and these come from many different parts of the world. Tallow is animal fat which comes from cattle and sheep. Most of it is imported from America, some from Australia and where possible it comes from local sources. Coconut oil is extracted from the kernel of a coconut and is rich and thick. It comes from the Belgian Congo, Angola and the Philippines. Also from the Malay Straits and Dutch East Indies.

Colouring matter and anti-

septic ingredients come from Europe. All these ingredients are pure and good.

When the materials are ready for export they are shipped across to South Africa, or in some cases brought over land to the ports of Cape Town and Durban. There are factories that make Lifebuoy soap in both of these cities. The drums of fats and oils are stored in huge tanks in the factories and weighed off.

FROM FATS AND OILS TO SOAP

From these big tanks the fats and oils are pumped into pans such as those in the photograph. In these pans they are boiled and a chemical is added to turn them into soap. Oil consists of fatty acids and glycerine. Each pan contains 30 tons of fats and oils and 15 tons of the chemical, making 45 tons of soap.

Next the soap is "washed". That means that the glycerine is washed away from the rest of the substance. The process takes about three days. A certain antiseptic is then added to the mixture and boiled up with it. It is this antiseptic that makes Lifebuoy a good soap for you to use. The substance that remains is suitable to be made into soap but first it must be tested in the laboratory for any impurity.

The laboratories are very modern and have a large staff of qualified men. The soap goes

through tests to ensure that it is pure. It is then left to stand for three days to allow any further impurities to settle to the bottom of the pans. The whole process takes one full week.

The pure soap is then pumped off into stock tanks in another department and it is ready to be made from a liquid into a solid tablet of soap.

When the soap goes through the next processing machine all the air is compressed out of it and it is chilled to form a solid mass. It finally comes out in one long bar just the width of a tablet.

TABLETS ARE WRAPPED AND PACKED

As the long bar comes out of the machine African workers cut it into lengths of 18 inches. The separate bars then travel along a conveyor belt to the stamping machine. This machine is complicated but saves hours of manual work. It cuts each bar into tablets and at the same time stamps the wording "Lifebuoy for Health" on them.

The tablets are almost ready to be wrapped and packed. First, though, they have to be exposed so that they will dry. They are left out to dry for 24 hours. Then comes the time for them to be wrapped.

A conveyor belt takes them through the wrapping machine where they are wrapped in wax paper in one movement and bright red paper with blue and white writing on it in the next. The wax paper keeps the

soap fresh and preserves the oils, the red one is gay and attractive to the eye.

The tablet goes in one end of the machine as a red uncovered tablet and comes out the other all neatly wrapped and sealed.

One 45 ton pan of soap makes about 270,000 tablets.

CHILDREN AND CLEANLINESS

It is as important to teach children to be clean as it is to

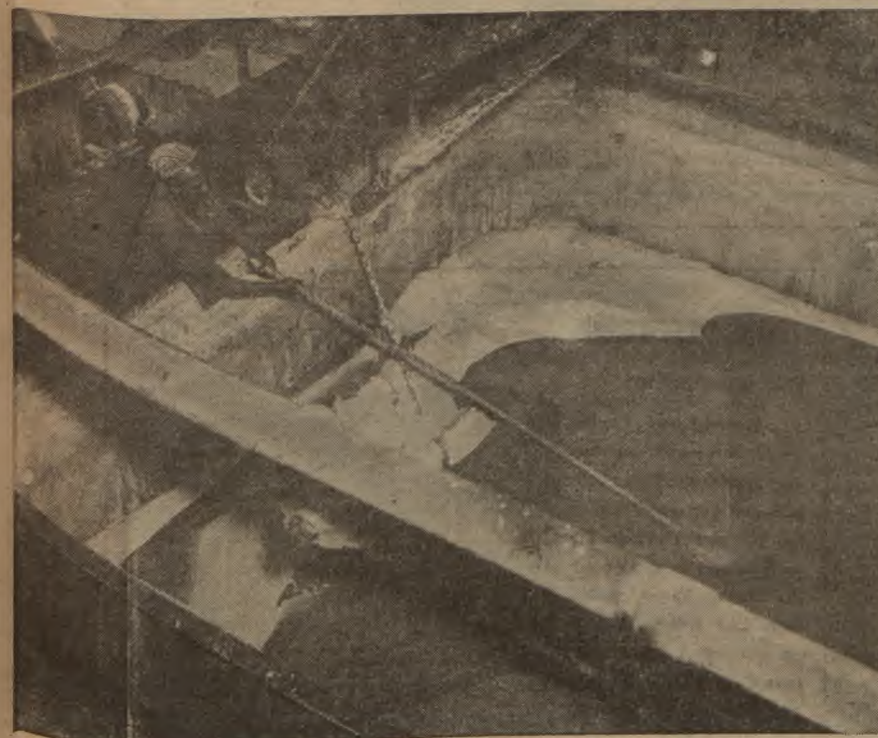
teach them to read and write, or care for the soil. If there is dirt there can be disease, but germs do not breed in cleanliness.

You must tell your children from an early age that they must wash their hands before touching food, wash their bodies every day and their hair at least twice a week.

The manufacturers of Lifebuoy soap are helping to teach children in the schools the importance of cleanliness and hygiene. They supply wall charts with pictures and instructions on how to keep clean.

They also deliver lectures to our people. If you are a teacher and would like a chart for your class you can get one by writing to Box 999, Durban.

Education starts in the home, and you can set a good example to your children by keeping your bodies and clothes clean and healthy. Where dirt is removed and disease avoided strength and health exist. Without these two things we will not be able to build a fine nation, concludes Nurse Ennerah.



**Men who get on use
Platignum**



- * PLATIGNUM GOLD-TONE
- * GOLDEN PLATIGNUM
- * PLATIGNUM PETITE
- * PLATIGNUM BALL-POINT
- * PLATIGNUM PROPELLING PENCIL

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Friends and Personalities



Mr. Kingsley D. Dube, an ex-Tigerkloof graduate, Bachelor of Arts at Fort Hare recently. He teaches at the Dadaya Secondary School, Southern Rhodesia and is keenly interested in work for the Blind and Deaf-mutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Seboko of Western Native Township, Johannesburg, were blessed with a baby boy two weeks ago. Both mother and baby are doing well. Mr. Seboko is a keen reader of this journal.

FOR EYES

Chaplin's Test Your Eyes and Make Your Glasses Satisfaction Guaranteed ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS SEE
Chaplin's Opticians Ltd.
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Mr. Moses Chipi-entsho Mphahlele, a junior student of the Fort College of Agriculture, Middelburg, Cape, will be among the athletes attending the Inter-Provincial Athletic Sports Competitions to be held in Johannesburg on May 29. He will take part in the mile race event. His manager Mr. L. M. Molema writes to say that Mr. Mphahlele hopes to meet his many friends and countrymen on the Reef on this occasion.

Among visitors to our offices last week were:—

Mr. Solomon Linda, composer of "Mbube" that Zulu song which swept like a tide through all parts of the Union of South Africa many years ago, is now an ageing man. He smiles when reminded of the 'good old days' when he was the man in African entertainment when 'Mbube' music held its own. Yes, he remembers everything—the wild clapping of appreciative audiences, the coins that dropped on the stage after an impressive rendering of a song, the swaying to and fro of the audience when the boys stamped their way through the notes of their song, the emotional humming which brought audiences to fumble in their pockets to pay for an encore and the many tributes paid to him wherever he went especially after Mbube won popularity. Everyone praised the son of Linda (Mfo ka Linda). He was then the envy of many a young man.

Mr. Linda's worry to-day is trouble caused by his feet. He is modest and becomes silent when reminded of the fame he

has got on his composition of 'Mbube.' He is employed by a music house in Johannesburg—Messrs. Gallo's.

Mrs. Matilda Mkontwana, of Mzimhlophe, Orlando, writes: "I wish to express my warmest thanks and appreciation to the many people who I met during my short stay in Port Elizabeth as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jama and Miss Mgcodo. "This was a well-earned holiday and I am the richer in the happy memories of pleasant associations with people whom I shall always remember."



Student nurse, Miss R. Rankoe of the Jane Furse Hospital comes from Sophiatown. Her hobbies are music and reading.

On a short visit to the Rand recently was Mrs. Mafukuzela Dube, widow of late Dr. John L. Dube of Ohlange. She was guest of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lekhetsoa at Atteridgeville, Pretoria. Mr. and Mrs. Baloyi of Atteridgeville entertained Mrs. Dube to a special dinner which was attended by Mr. Kelly Michaels of Johannesburg.

Mr. Tills O. Ngobeni, clerk at the Anglo-American Corporation head office left for Acornhoek, his home, on a fortnight's holiday.

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WHYSALL'S

CAMERA EXCHANGE P.O. BOX 676, DURBAN.

All roads led to the Davey Social Centre last week. The Johannesburg Jubilee Singers directed by Mr. J. J. Sealanyane and conducted by Mr. Lucas Makhema, our wonder conductor, performed in a sacred concert attended by many well-known personalities from the Reef and Pretoria. From Pretoria came Messrs. L. Makena and Mongolo, supervisors of schools; Mr. S. P. Kwakwa principal of the Lady Selborne High School, Mr. Don Kinkler and Mr. Fortuin. From Springs—Dr. and Mrs. N. Mokate, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mzizi. From Brakpan—Mr. and Mrs. J. Malepe, Mr. Mbambo, Mr. J. Nakene who came with the Brakpan Methodist Church choir; Mr. R. Mabusela. From Boksburg—Mr. and Mrs. S. Kunene. From Germiston—Mr. A. S. Rabotapi, Mr. and Mrs. Oliphant. Johannesburg—Mr. Victor Cwayi, Mr. Samuels, Mr. Dan Twala and many fans of the Jubilee Singers. Standerton—Mr. D. S. M'Cwabeni, J. Nkosi, Mrs. R. M. Dabula. Benoni—Mr. Eirendracht, Mr. and Mrs. George Carr, Rev. and Mrs. Modisapodi, Mrs. N. C. Mokoatle, Rev. X. M. Weyi, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ngengebule, Mrs. E. A. Xaba, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gumede, S/N Rachel Appie, Mrs. Z. Mosai, Mr. Mickey Bookholane, Mr. Peter Dabula, Mr. Perry Mlokoti, Mr. Adam Moeletsi, Mr. and Mrs. H. Humphries, Mrs. N. McDowell chairman of the Non-European Affairs Committee of the Benoni Municipality; Mr. D. Henwood senior Location Superintendent; Mr. Williams and Mrs. Cummings.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tshabalala of Elizabethville, Johannesburg and Miss Grace and Mr. Aggrey Tshabalala were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mtshali of Payneville, Springs, recently. —Socia.



Mr. Saul Tshabalala of Jabavu White City has left hospital after many months of illness. A bus driver, he is happy to tell all his friends through this column that he is now back home and well.



Mr. James Makobatjati Mphahlele is on the staff of the Bantu News Agency, Johannesburg. His home is at Dithabaneng School, Pietersburg.



Mr. Sam Thoabala, former Transvaal Ballroom Champion, says

"PARTONS keep me in good health"

Dear Sirs, This is to tell you that I have been a regular user of Partons Pills for the past five years, and have found them wonderful in helping to keep me in good health and fit for ballroom dancing championships and tennis tournaments. Yours sincerely, Sam Thoabala.

If you want to keep really fit, then get rid of constipation completely . . . with Partons Pills. This famous laxative has helped thousands of others to good health and it can help you. Partons Pills banish headaches, backaches and depression. They make your blood pure and strong. They clear your head. Take Partons tonight and wake up tomorrow feeling really fit and full of energy.

READ WHAT OTHERS HAVE TO SAY

Suffered from heartburn "I used to feel sick and dizzy. I had no appetite and I suffered from heartburn. Today I feel clean inside and I am vigorous. I am a different man, thanks to Partons Pills."—L. L. M., Sterkspruit.

Aged 55, still compete with young people

"I have nothing but praise for Partons Pills. I have used these pills for the past 15 years and, in my opinion, Partons is the best aperient on the market. Though I am 55, I still compete with young people in fitness and work."—M. M. L., Mokeetsi, Transvaal.

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Only ZAM-BUK has those wonderful antiseptic, healing oils which kill germs and disease. ZAM-BUK sinks deep into your skin—right down to the root of the trouble. It soothes away pain and irritation and immediately starts its speedy healing. Doctors will tell you to use ZAM-BUK for cuts, bruises, burns, scalds and all skin complaints. ZAM-BUK is marvellous for tired, sore feet too. Get Genuine ZAM-BUK today and keep it always handy.

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. . . that the cost of milk, sugar, breakages and service applies equally to both common and good quality tea and that good quality tea produces more cups per lb. That's why you should serve and drink JOKO—rich, flavoury, top quality pure Ceylon Tea. Enjoy and refresh yourself with JOKO TEA.



Bicycle Competition

In our last competition published in our issue of May 15 we showed you a picture and asked why the owner of the bicycle was wise. Good answers came from many different competitors.

The winner is **Patrick Olain** 45, 1st Street, Payneville to whom five shillings is being sent with our good wishes.

Here is his answer: "The owner of the bicycle is wise because he locks his bicycle when he leaves it."

Do you lock your bicycle when you leave it for any length of time? A good lock and chain can save your bicycle from thieves.

And now for your new competition.

There are many well-known makes of bicycles which you see in shops and on the streets. How many can you name?

Send in your list to:
BICYCLE COMPETITION:
P. O. BOX 6663

JOHANNESBURG.

There is plenty of time for everybody to send in answers even if you live in Tanganyika, Uganda or the Gold Coast as some of our readers do.

The longest list of correct makes of bicycles will win the prize of five shillings.

See the crack cyclists in action

On Saturday May 29 at the Bantu Sports Ground in Von Weilligh Street, Johannesburg, you can see some of the finest track cyclists in action. They will be aiming to turn in fast times for the S.A. Bantu Amateur Athletics Championships.

Among the teams expected to compete will be the Springboks, Pretoria, Bloemfontein (Thola Moya) and Welkom.

Events will run throughout the day, starting at 10 a.m.



With this bicycle and side-car, and a heavy load of ice cream, Piet Motaung rides many miles over hilly roads every day. But he likes the job. Early in the morning, he gets his supply of ice-cream in Braamfontein, near Johannesburg. Then he cycles all the way to Orlando. He doesn't mind the long ride, because he does not wish to lose his popularity with his Orlando customers — the school-children in the many schools. He says that they have many nicknames for him — and all of these names express thanks.



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600 ENTRIES FOR ROAD SAFETY ESSAY

More than 600 entries from competitors throughout the country were submitted in an essay competition, organised recently by Mr. Paul Moloko, the organising secretary of the Transvaal Road Safety Association.

Mr. Moloko is pleased to report that the success of the competition fully warrants his efforts.

About 60 essays of the 600

received have been selected for adjudication and the names of the ten best contestants in each section will be announced in due course.

The following interesting extracts have been taken from some of the essays.

"Some motorists and motorcyclists make such deafening sounds and are travelling at such a high speed, that one can think they are rushing for the

minute to leave for heaven." express train that is about a (Thomas Tsokolibane, Sharpeville, Vereeniging).

"When crossing a street always look left and then right as the boy in the orchard did." (John Zeederberg, Maitland, Cape.)

"Passengers who shout at drivers are more likely to distract their attention and

cause accidents." (Boleu Matsepe, Bothsabelo High School Middelburg.)

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MALITABA'S POSTBAG

When I visited the home of a girl friend whom I'm about to marry, I found that her people still adhere steadfastly to Bantu customs. As an urbanised African who has lived all his life in Johannesburg, I'm completely ignorant of these customs. This has incurred me heavy penalties. For eating eggs and drinking milk in the presence of my prospective mother-in-law, and also for shaking hands with her, I was fined £5. It appears I should not speak to my mother-in-law, let alone extend my hand in a gesture of greeting her. Often when I called at the house, I found my girl friend out on errand, only her mother being present. This means I cannot greet her or ask about my girl unless I want to be fined. I'm prepared to marry this girl, but if I'm to be fleeced in this manner, I think I'll change my mind and forget her. Is there a way out?—**"Keen To Know," Orlando.**

There's a saying in English: "When in Rome, do as the Romans." In other words, when you visit your prospective people in-law, abide by their customs or way of life. It is a pity this girl did not teach you the procedure at her home; in any case, you know now what to do and what not to do. I think it is childish to say you'll change your mind and leave the girl because of this. You would give her, as well as her parents, the impression that you were never sincere about your intentions. ***

I am aged 26 years and I'm in love with a girl aged 18 years. I've promised this girl marriage, but now she has presented me with a problem. She

tells me to give up my tennis and soccer, and this I find difficult to do because sport forms part and parcel of my life. Because I am unwilling to comply with her request, she has threatened to reject me.—**S. W. A., Vanderbijl Park.**

You should try to find out why she objects to your Sport. You might then be able to persuade her to let you continue. I feel that jealousy has something to do with it. You'll probably find she does not like the publicity given to you in the field: there's the admiration you probably attract among the fair sex as the result of your brilliant play. I think if you fail to convince her, you should rather sacrifice sport for her. But first you should try to get her interested in tennis, too. ***

About three months ago, I fell in love with a man who promised to marry me when I leave school. I'm 17 years old, and I love this man sincerely; he's just the right type. It is some time since he has written to me: he works a distance from my home town. I'm worried about this because I seem to feel that someone else has robbed me of his affections. Could you tell me what to do?—**"Much Worried," Nooitgedacht.**

Write and find out from him the cause of his silence. Don't jump to hasty conclusions. If he is sincere about his intentions, he'll surely show this in his letter and also by his deeds. ***

It is three months since I parted with my girl friend. Each time I approach a girl with a love proposal, she turns her back on me. What do

you think is the matter? What should I do?—**"Downhearted," Heilbron.**

What was the reason for parting with your girl friend? You probably find that she has used this in gossip with other girls in the area. It is possible in a small dorp for news to pass round fast from mouth to mouth; you're probably the victim of adverse gossip. I think you should turn your eyes elsewhere for another. ***

I'm an 18-year old student whose being pestered by men. All write to make love to me; I do not answer their letters, but this does not seem to discourage them. In fact one has even gone about the village telling his friends that I have accepted his proposal and also his promise to marry me. As with the others, I do not love him; I have no time for him. Should I answer these letters or should I just ignore them?—**"Worried Student," Vanderbijl Park.**

This is a matter entirely in your own hands. You probably do not want any distraction from your studies perhaps; and this is the probable cause for the attitude you adopt towards these men. If that be the case, I would advise you to ignore their letters. They'll give up in the end. ***

There are two girls with whom I am in love. One is a Mosotho and the other a Coloured. I would like to marry the Coloured girl who is more modern than the other; unfortunately my parents do not agree. What do you advise?—**M. M. L., Vereeniging.**

Parents can, of course, be fussy: they have their own jealousies over their children; their own ideas about how things should be run, especially in the event of their children's marriage. But sometimes all their good intentions amount to blatant interference. The choice of a wife is principally your own concern; they may advise but should not be a stumbling block where you're convinced the choice you've made is right. In this case, I say marry the woman of your choice.

I fell in love with a young woman only to discover after she was an expectant mother that she's my aunt. We both fear to tell our elders; what should be done?—**J. S., Pretoria.**

Unless you explain what you mean by "aunt," I'll be hard put to give you an answer. What I'd like to know is this: is she your maternal or paternal aunt? I must be clear on this before any answer can be given. ***

Where may I obtain books which treat with the lives of Shaka and Dingaan; in English or Zulu.—**W. W. Mashamba, Kloofsig.**

Write to: The Bantu News Agency, Box 50, Langlaagte. You could also try Messrs Shuter and Shooter, Box 109, Pietermaritzburg, Natal. ***

I would like to make a lawn in my garden; at what time of the year may I do so?—**I. Bila, Orlando.**

Spring is the correct time for this. ***

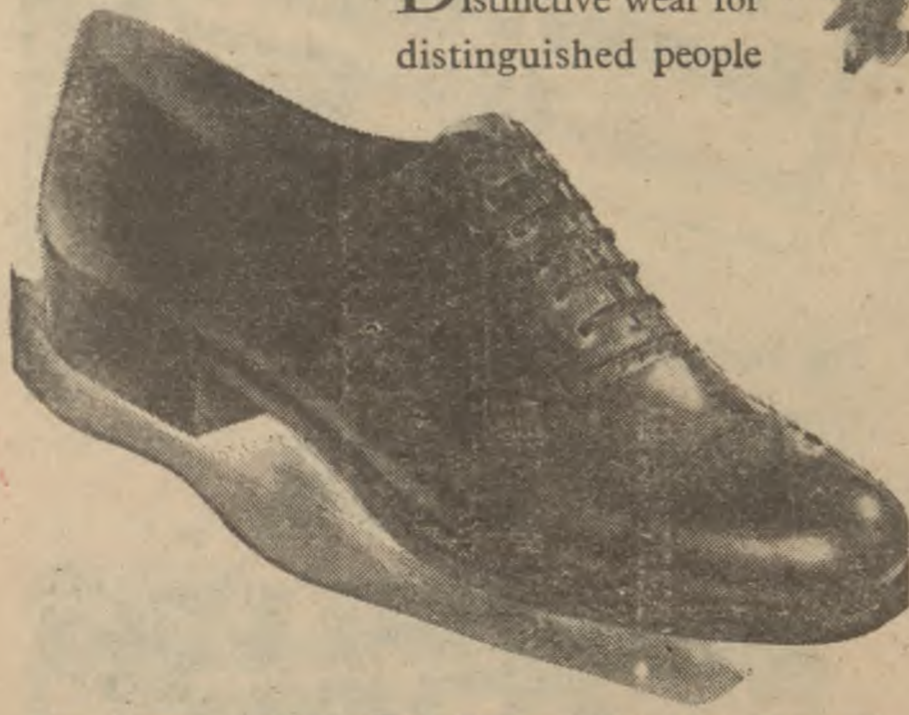
I would like you to help me find a woman. She should answer to the following: she must be a Christian of unblemished character and a qualified nurse or teacher. Next, she must be of fair complexion with an attractive face. You see I'm an ugly looking man, and I wouldn't like to marry an ugly looking woman.—**S. L. T., Pretoria.**

Now you've set me a problem — finding you a wife! Quite frankly I could not accomplish so big an assignment. I suppose readers might help. Perhaps young women who think they answer to your standard of an "ideal wife" will send me their photos and necessary particulars which I'll transmit to you. ***

Could you furnish the name and address of a bookseller from whom I may obtain publications dealing with rules and regulations governing football and basketball?—**P. L. V. Mankga, Trichardtstal.** Write to: The Bantu News Agency, Box 50, Johannesburg.



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SPORTS WORLD

Saturday, May 29, 1954 The Bantu World, Johannesburg

PAGE NINETEEN



Simon Greb visited our offices last week. Here he is seen with his Pimville supporters. They are, from left to right: Simon Greb Mtimkulu, P. C. Bud-Mbelle, Herbert M. Madinane, E. Madinane and G. Mabulane.

Ros Ndziba wins his point

IN A WELL ATTENDED MEETING OF THE TRANSSVAAL RUGBY UNION HELD AT THE BOARD ROOM WESTERN NATIVE TOWNSHIP, JOHANNESBURG ON SUNDAY LAST, MR. ROS NDZIBA, SECRETARY OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN BOARD, WON A CASE AGAINST HIM, MR NDZIBA, WHO WAS ONE OF THE FOUNDERS OF THE VILLAGERS CLUB, NOW DEFUNCT, IS A MEMBER AND DELEGATE OF THE TEMBU CLUB.

Previous to Villagers cessation, the Villagers were represented by S. Ntsepe and Ros. Ndziba in a meeting held this year.

When Mr. Ndziba came in and debated on Sunday, Mr. R. Xhelo wanted to know Mr. Ndziba's status and that of

Mphamba and Ndbongo. The President answered that Mphamba and Ndbongo were representing the Orlando Old Boys and that Mr. Ndziba was a representative of Tembu.

Some delegates argued that Mr. Ndziba had no right to represent Tembu because in a previous meeting he was a representative of Villagers. The Secretary then stood up to say that the Executive had signed "a death warrant" of Villagers, and some "delegates" started shouting, "who gave you permission?" not realising that this question spelt ignorance on their part.

Whilst delegates were still quibbling on the question of

credentials, Mr Mphamba expressed his disappointment at the delegates, who only confined themselves to the credentials, and omitted to find out whether the Villagers had paid their subscription for the year, which would determine their recognition. Mr. Mphamba put his question to the chair, and the President replied "no". From this reply it was evident to those who knew the contents of their Constitution that there was no such club as Villagers.

Again the Secretary stood up to say that even in the March meeting, Villagers had no status in that the "credentials" submitted by Ndziba did not answer to the requirements of the Resolution reading that credentials must be signed by the president and the secretary of the club.

Mr. I. Vabaza at this stage appealed for Mr. Ndziba to be given a chance to air his views on this question as he was directly concerned. Mr. Ndziba stood up and invited the delegates to show cause why he should not be a member of the Tembu club, and if he is entitled to be a member, why he should not enjoy the rights and privileges of the club.

He quoted a clause from the Constitution which closed the case in his favour. After this the agenda was not continued with. A Referees' Association was formed and the officials are as follows: Ros. Ndziba (sec.) Rus. Ndziba, I. Vabaza (chairman) B. Cewu, P.G. Tyobeka, I. Bizana, G. Bako, R. Xhelo, Ndbongo, D. Ngqavana and Nyangiwe.

—Allan Klaas

Basutoland beats O.F.S. Coloureds

Basutoland played their first match of the season against Free State Coloureds on Sunday, May 9 at Masekeng Bloemfontein.

The match started briskly. Basutoland netted a penalty in the first five minutes. A spectacular goal came from Basuto outside left who screwed in from an obscure angle.

Coloureds were awarded two penalties. One went wide and the other was saved by their keeper. Clark netted the only Coloureds goal after a break through.

—by Fulcrum.

A NEW S. GREB IN THE MAKING

by A. X.

My visitors last week included Simon 'Greb' Mtimkulu, former Transvaal middleweight champion and S.A. welterweight king. Greb came in with his new manager Mr. Herbert Madinane accompanied by six supporters, all of Pimville, the home of the former champion. His chief seconds are teachers and businessmen. Greb's new manager is also a businessman, who has followed his career carefully for a long time.

Although Mr. Mtimkulu was also present, he did not talk for himself. His manager spoke on his behalf but Mtimkulu listened attentively. This is what Mr. Madinane had to say about the new Greb that he is preparing:

"Since his defeat by Joe Flash, my boy, Simon Greb, has been doing serious training. He is now so fit that he has developed a new fighting style into which I have plunged him. I am as sure as rain that his next opponent will have a

different story to tell.

"There have been false rumours that Greb is about to hang up his gloves. This is a fabrication from ill-informed quarters. I am prepared to make Greb improve his record. In the country today, there are only three opponents that have been able to beat Greb—Jolting Joe, Leslie MacKenzie and Joe Flash. The latter should be ready for a return fight as Greb is sharpening up.

"I am prepared to make Greb meet men of the calibre of Joe Flash, Len Mafuka, Windy Mkiye and Elliot Arnold. Greb's next target is the Tvl. lightweight championship held by Windy and then the national title.

"My stable is in serious training. Gentleman Jim is making a desperate come back after his hand injury in his bout against the Black Hawk. He will be ready for promoters in July. The other boys are Solly Nhlapo, lightweight; Battling Hlati, middleweight and D. Manase, bantamweight. Everything will be settled in the ring."

Benoni Boys Club has promising boxer

Last week, I visited the Benoni Hostel Boys Club. I was accompanied by Mr. Isaac Mokopanele and Mr. Andrew Peloeahae, wellknown concert promoters on the East Rand.

In the gymnasium I saw Elliot "Sonny" Matsepe, welterweight professional and former South African light-middleweight amateur champion. Elliot turned professional last year at the age of 22. In the amateur ranks he registered victories over such wellknown men as Joe Flash of Springs and King Valley of Alexandra.

Like his namesake, Elliot Arnold also of the East Rand, Elliot Matsepe is no pushover. I saw him do three gruelling rounds with his sparmate, Michael Mashigo whom he

dropped in the third with a short right. I was impressed with his six inch punches in in-fighting and fine footwork. He will stand his own among our leading welters in the country today.

I do not think that Mr. Joe Mashigo is taking too much in challenging Alexandra's Black Hawk. Joe Mashigo knows his stuff. He is the boxer who was a great threat to Baby Batter in the amateur ranks during the early 'thirties.

He tells me that his boy had 48 amateur fights winning them all—30 of them via the short route, inside the distance. Strange things are happening in boxing today, especially in the Germiston ring.—A. X.



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SCHOOL SPORTS

OPEN CHALLENGE BY W.N.T. TEACHERS:

The Western areas teams comprised of teachers and Mistresses of Sophia Town, Western Native Township and Newclare played the following teams in 1953 in tennis and basketball: Bantu High W.N.T., Pimville teachers; Bantu High teachers; Krugersdorp teachers; Departmental College Midland; Vereeniging Teachers.

This year the team is much stronger than last year. They have had useful weekly practices with the Newclare and Vereeniging teams with the Newlands S.A.P. team.

The players are as follows: W.N.T. Basketball team is composed of the following: Miss A. Mbebe, Amalgamated; Miss A. Twala, Newclare Community; Miss B. Mookabe, Newclare Community; Mrs. J. Motshela, Newclare N. mafar harto Newlands, Methodist; Miss P. Makgopela, W.N.T. Community; Miss Mashele, Krugersdorp; Mrs. Dakile, Sophiatown Methodist; Mrs. Madela, Lutheran; Miss Moselle, Lutheran; Mrs. Tshabalala, St. Francis Xavours; Miss Tshabalala, St. Francis Saviour; Miss Langa, Bantu High; Miss Maputla, Western; Miss Mbula, St. Elizabeth.

Football team Thabede, Amalgamated; Sono, Amalgamated; Mnculwane, Salvation Army; Phofedi, N. Methodist; Kathar, D.R.C.; Takalo, D.R.C.; Seageng, S.

Methodist; Madela, Lutheran; Tsatsimpe, Lutheran; Mohlakane, Newclare Community; Tladi, Newclare Community; Lobelo, Apostolic Faith; Rampa, Sophia Town; Makhubu, C.C.N. Sophia Town; Mokgokong, Witwatersrand University; Dube, Amalgamated; Mazibuko, St. Francis; Maphike, Krugersdorp.

Tennis Team: Miss Langa, Bantu High; Miss Morake, Sophia Town; Mr. Mogemi, St. Francis Newclare; Mr. Simelela, Bantu High; Mr. Makgonofane, Bantu High.

Most of the teachers in this area are great supporters of these teams. "We are prepared to play any teachers team in the Union," says a spokesman for the team. Challenges may be sent to the Secretary, Western areas Teachers' Teams, 2174 Ballenden Avenue, Western Native Township, Johannesburg.

BOITSHOKO OUTCLASSES BETHEL:

On May 1, Bethel Training Institution sports teams visited Boitshoko Secondary School. Despite bad weather a few sporting events were squeezed in.

The results were: Basketball B 33-22. Basketball A 52-26. Football B 1-0; all in favour of Boitshoko.

As a result of rainy weather the A Football match had to be discontinued after the teams had been on the field for about five minutes. Within that time Boitshoko teams had already scored one goal.

—by "Tortoise".

WARDEN LOSES AT HARRISMITH:

Four visiting teams representing the Warden Bantu School played basketball and soccer at Harrismith against the local Bantu United School. The teams were the first and second divisions in soccer and basketball.

Although Warden made an excellent show in all matches they were widely outpointed by the home sides.

Following were the final scores: Girls B team: Warden lost 1-60. Girls A team: Harrismith won by 60 points to 4. Boys B team: Harrismith won by 6 goals to nil; Boys A team: Harrismith won by 6 goals to 1.

—A. R. Sikunyana.

MOKOMENE: On Saturday May 1, Mokomene played four matches against Lemana (2 basket-ball and 2 football).

Although Mokomene lost 3 matches—basketball and the "B" football team the school can still boast of the "A" football team as the strongest in the North.

The result was: Mokomene 2, Lemana 1.

The following represented the unbeaten Mokomene "A": Mr. Khalembo (Moscow), Mr. Masekela Mfudi Colar, Mr. Bopape (Spy Smasher), Ndaba (Forty Pieces), Stephen Manthata, Morotoba (Coca-Cola), S. Makgato, L. Dikgale, Makgoka (Cow Boy)—the best goalkeeper around the Tropic of Capricorn, Stephen Manthata (Molatelolo), David Mohale.

—"Spectator," Soekmekaar.

DAVID SAMAAI

With the European tennis tournament circuit (April-May-June) now in full swing overseas, South African fans of all nationalities will be scanning sports pages of local papers for news about South African players who have ventured into the international tennis field abroad.

But for the non-Europeans in particular, there is special interest and great excitement. Why? Because David Samaai, a Paarl Coloured school teacher, and eight times South African Tennis Board's singles champion, the first S.A. non-European ever to take part in international tennis competition, is doing well in English tournaments.

Reports received from overseas recently said that Samaai won the singles title of the Shirley Park championship, in Surrey, beating a former Polish international, I. Tloczynski, by two sets to one in the final. Latest reports are that Samaai beat a fellow-South African, Gordon Forbes, to enter the semi-final of the Paddington lawn tennis tournament, in London.

Tall, dark complexioned David Samaai made his debut in the European international tennis circuit in 1949 and although he achieved no spectacular successes then, he certainly gained tremendous experience from the tour. As expected he had, first, to overcome many disadvantages such as playing on grass for the first time, nervousness and acclimatization.

On his second overseas visit in 1952, Samaai did well enough to gain recognition of provincial tournament organisers who invariably invited him to take part in their local tourneys with other leading stars. In that year Samaai won ten singles and doubles titles overseas, and was eliminated by Ken McGregor of Australia in the third round of the "world amateur tennis championship" at Wimbledon.

Samaai has, so far, lost three sets in the South Afri-

can singles championship tournaments since January 1946 when he won the title for the first time at the age of 18. All the three sets have been lost to H. de Klerk, Samaai's closest rival.

News in the form of a warning, "that unless the South African Tennis Union removed the colour bar in tennis in South Africa the International Tennis Federation might debar them from the Davis cup competition" appeared in the Rand Daily Mail recently. Reliable sources say that this has been brought about by an application for affiliation to I.T.F. by the South African Tennis Board, the sponsors of Samaai's overseas trips.

Thus, like his fellow South African, Jake Tuli, the Empire Flyweight boxing champion, who has put S.A. non-whites on the world's boxing map, Samaai is a pioneer and an ambassador in international tennis field on behalf of the non-European population of Southern Africa.

—by Ralph Molefe.

HO BAREKISI LE BO RAMABENKELE

RE thata haholo Phahlong tsa Banna kaofeela. Lieta, Aparo tsa ka tlase, Lisutu tsa banna tse hlokang mebala le tse mebala hammoho le tse nts'o ka 75/0 le 85/0. Tsa ka tlase, lihemphe L/SL ho tloha ho 11/0 ho ea holimo, TSA NTOENG le tsa Sehae Iijaase, masela a lisuti joalo-joalo.

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SPORTS REPORTS FROM MANY CENTRES

DURBAN BOXING:

BUSY WINTER SEASON?

Around this time every year, when Winter's cold comes upon us, boxing affairs get warmed up in Durban. Jackie Pillay's promotion on May 5 was a good kick-off to what looks like being yet another busy Winter Season.

Seaman Chetty comes next with a bill on June 4th. Full details are yet to be disclosed, though it is known that Seaman is interested in the Fondie Mavuso-Black Hawk welterweight title bout.

June 19 sees Nat Moodley's promotion with the Elijah Mokone vs Alby Tissong headliner. No July plans have yet been disclosed by any promoter, but Durban's busiest month of the year always sees plenty of action.

No doubt, with action aplenty, new faces hereabouts will be plentiful, whilst popular favourites like Gilbert Petros, Simon Ngcobo, Eddie Fisher and King Alfred will be in the limelight.

We can expect, too, more appearances of those popular featherweights Enock Nhlapo and Jerry Moloi from the Rand. New Durban Hope

Turning professional at the moment is John Ntuli, a highly promising young bantamweight who in sparring with Simon Ngcobo, has revealed unusual talent. Unrelated to famous Jake Ntuli, John looks like becoming a big favourite before Summer arrives once more.

There are other youngbloods, too, I hear, who are making their plunge into the paid ranks shortly. Seaman Chetty is enthusiastic about his new bantamweight discovery he intends featuring on his June 4 bill.

Stanger promoter Chin Govender's next bill will be in July, and if it is attractively presented as the last, I would recommend Durban fight fans to make the trip up-coast to see it.

I hear he intends featuring Gilbert Petros, Simon Ngcobo and Harry Naidoo, among others. With emphasis on Durban and Maritzburg fighters, unless he has something extra special up his sleeve, Chin Govender might well feature some of these bouts.

Harry Naidoo against John Ntuli, Simon Ngcobo against Lingum Pillay or Young Gobi, Don Mkize against Zak Mkwanazi, Gilbert Petros against Young Chetty or Joseph Ngidi. They'd all be attractive.

In all it looks a good winter season with the emphasis on top-class fighters and action. —Leonard Neill.

BLOEMFONTEIN SCHOOLS COMPETE:

The Bloemfontein Primary Schools annual athletic meeting was held at Masenkeng ground on Friday, May 7th. Of the twelve local schools the following competed: Bochabela, Mangaung, Marang, Morafe, Roman Catholic and St. Patrick's II.

On the whole the arrangement and management was much better than previous years. Messrs. A. N. Sefothelo, E. Tlale, A. Kehiloe, Senyatsi, Mokhele and D. Ditira are congratulated on the efficient manner in which they conducted the field and track events.

Bochabela School swept the boards in events for competitors over 14 years. They were presented with the "Allwear" trophy.

Full results:

18 years and over: Bochabela 15 points, Mangaung 5, Roman Catholic 4, Marang 3, St. Patrick's II 1. (Prize-shield).

16 and 17: Bochabela 40 points, Mangaung 14, St. Patrick's II 6, Marang 3, Morafe 2, Roman Catholic 1. (Allwear trophy).

14 and 15: Bochabela 18, Marang 16, Roman Catholic 11½, Mangaung 11, St. Patrick's II 6, Morafe 3, 12 and 13: Mangaung 9, Bochabela 7, Roman Catholic 6, St. Patrick's II 1½, Marang ½. Under 12: Roman Catholic 4, Marang and Morafe 3 each.

Bochabela and Mangaung 1 each.

Special 100 yds: Mangaung and Marang 4 each, Bochabela 3, St. Patrick's II 1 (trophy).

—by Fulcrum.

YOUNG STARS PLAY POTCH. INDIANS F.C.:

On May 2, great numbers of Potchefstroom residents went out to the Indian ground to see and enjoy a tough match between the Young Stars F.C.



This is Mr. S. M. Phayane, principal of the Bochabela Higher Primary school which took three prizes in a recent athletic competition in Bloemfontein. (See report on this page).

and Indians F.C. Both matches were fast and stiff. The results were:

Young Stars B 6, Indians 2. Young Stars A 2, Indians 2.

The A division match will be replayed soon.

The Young Stars F.C. will play Transvaal Jumpers of Vereeniging on May 31.—by A. M. Mokatsane.

YOUNG STARS WIN 8-4:

The Young Stars of Potchefstroom visited Carltonville to play the Home Defenders and Western Brothers F. Clubs. The Stars 22 played a fresh 44 and, of course, as usual, the "Great Stars" did it.

These boys played with great intelligence in so much that, at the end of the fourth match, their hosts were surprised to see them still in their best form. They wished for more matches; it was only unfortunate that the sun was setting. The final score was 8-4 in favour of the Young Stars.—by A. M. Mokatsane.

LOVEDALE RUGBY:

Once again the time has passed on so quickly and quietly, that we have drifted from Athletic sports to Rugby. Rugby has proved popular here.

The fixtures on Saturday May 8th started with a really tough match between Lovedale and Fort Hare. Matches were played from 1st to 3rd teams. The third team ended by 19 points to nil in Lovedale's favour, second team 6-3 also in Lovedale's favour.

The eagerly awaited match between 1st teams started with Mr. Mashologu as referee.

For the first 5 minutes the spectators were quiet. The young fellows of Lovedale proved so well skilled in their job, that they gave their opponents a good beating.

Mbelekane played an outstanding game for Lovedale. The game ended again in Lovedale's favour by 18-3.

We are looking forward to watch another tough match between Healdtown and Lovedale pretty soon.—Spectator.

Slender victory for school boys

In what could be described as a cold and dull game, and yet the best game of the day at Western Native Township oval on Sunday, the Orlando High School beat Breakers 5-3. Beyond all doubt, Breakers had an advantage in both line-outs and set-scrams, whilst the school boys held superiority in loose mauls.


Towards the end of the first half, Gxabeka, Breakers winger opened the score with an unconverted try, making the interval lead 3-0. In the second session the school boys laid stress on their footwork which resulted to their victory.

Old age began to tell on the Breakers and the school boys snatched this advantage.

Other Results: The All Blacks lost 8-6 to Swallows. This was the Swallows first victory this season, and if they do not look out this may be their last victory.

Last year, this club before dying a natural death, was at the base of the ladder, but surprising enough played finals against Tembu for the Five Roses Trophy which they "won". Tembu beat Winter Rose 6-0. Olympics beat Wallabies 6-3.—Allan Klasa

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QUEEN ELIZABETH II

Tissong answers his critics

Alby Tissong, at present in hard training for his fight with dual national champion Elijah Mokone in Durban on June 19 has been disturbed by reports that he is making an early return to England to avoid a second meeting with the Transvaaler.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," says Alby. "As a matter of fact I have had to postpone my air booking twice already to fulfil an obligation I have with promoter Nat Moodley to meet Elijah Mokone."

"Immediately after the Mokone fight on June 19 I'm flying back to England to fulfil contracts I signed before coming back home. But Jerry Moloi need not worry. I have

no intentions of a lengthy stay in England, and am returning to Durban in a few months. When I do, Moloi can have his return bout anywhere in the Union that he cares to fight me."

Tissong has stated these facts so emphatically that I have no reason to doubt his word. It would seem that he is almost eager to complete his English tour in order to take on Moloi again.

Moloi looked to me to be a comfortable winner in their bout, but Tissong was doing his best work at the end, and a strong finisher is always a dangerous opponent, even against the clever boxing of Moloi.—Leonard Neill.

NEW TENNIS LEAGUE

A new tennis association has been formed under the auspices of the North-Eastern Transvaal Bantu Lawn Tennis Union. This association comprises clubs from the magisterial districts of Heidelberg, Nijel and Springs.

Convenor of the first meeting of the association, held at Charterston Township on Saturday, May 1, was Mr. D. H. Parasi.

The association will be known as the East Central Bantu Lawn Tennis Association.

The following were elected officers for the year 1954: President, D. H. Parasi; vice, F. Hialele; Secretary, T. I. Moretto; vice, R. Kumalo; Treasurer, D. M. Radebe; Recording Secretary, M. Raborife.

Fixtures commenced on Sunday May 9, 1954.

—Amatus Ero.

Peninsula prepares for soccer tournament

The Cape Province Bantu Soccer Board has gone far in arranging for a soccer tournament scheduled to be played at the Western Province ground from June 30 to July 3 this year.

The secretary states that special coaches for the Western Province representative first XI are already busy shaping the boys and have full hopes of winning the Governor General's Shield which the teams will compete for.

All centres intending to compete are requested to start hard training.

Despite all the obstacles involved in arranging for such an event, the hardworking executive composed of Messrs I.D. Mkize (President), J. Mki-ze (Chairman), I.M. Sello (Secretary), J.S. Mokhehle (Auditor) and B. Mabuto is prepared to see the tournament a success that it deserves.

It is hoped that the following centres will be represented: Griqualand West, Transkei Proper, Transkei, Eastern Province, Boland, Griqualand East and the Western Province.

● Simon Greb, former Transvaal middleweight champion visited our offices last week. He was accompanied by his new manager Mr. H. M. Madinane and six supporters.



Parker Lepere of Alexandra Township, is the welterweight professional who lost to Vic Ntom-bela at Germiston a fortnight ago. Vic is a heavy puncher but it was a surprise defeat in the sixth round when the referee called the fight off in favour of Ntom-bela. Lepere was taking too much punishment as he was locked into a corner and punched to a standstill. Up to this round Lepere was on top. He helped Mokone before his fight with Seabela.

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LINARE LOSE TO COLOUREDS

On Sunday, May 16 the Johannesburg city's Basuto were out in force to see the Linare side play against Transvaal Coloureds.

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Unlike Saturday when Linare drew 1-1 with Pirates this time they were in for a shock—in fact for four shocks.

Playing fast, clever football, the speedy Coloured side were two goals up in a few minutes, and Basuto fever in the stand died down.

A little later, the coloured side rammed home two more goals and with the score at 4-0, it looked as though it was all over.

But the Basuto did not give up and Columbia and Tilala worked hard to save the national reputation.

Ten minutes before half-time Columbia scored from a mighty free kick taken 25

yards out.

Then Tilala beat five opponents and sent home the second goal. At half-time things looked better with the score at 4-2.

In the second half, Linare saw much more of the game and the Coloured side were obviously tired.

Linare had a good many hearty pots at goal but the Coloured goalie was all over the place and stopped everything.

Then with the crowd screaming with excitement, Columbia brought the ball all the way up the field, beating three opponents and gave it to his forwards.

Tilala ended this exciting movement with a terrific goal. There was no further score. Transvaal Coloureds ran off the winners, 4-3.—M. G. M.

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