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The "Small Man" Suffers Loss
At Alexandra Township on Monday evening hooligans brought about a reign of terror for seven hours. A cinema was set on fire and an African woman and man among the audience were killed. Red Cross vehicles were stoned and also African nurses accompanying them. Shops were looted and a dozen coffee stalls in No. 2 Square smashed. Our picture shows all that remained of one of these coffee stalls on Tuesday morning.

FIRST LIST OF CASUALTIES IN MAY DAY RIOTING

Disregarding warnings repeated several times last week by African leaders, police officials, Ministers of the Crown and the Press, Africans in several Reef centres bent on "Freedom Day" celebrations on Monday, May 1, landed themselves in trouble by their action. Thirty-eight sustained injury and eighteen died. Areas particularly affected were Brakpan and Benoni on the East Rand, Sophiatown and Newclare in the Johannesburg western zone, as well as the Orlando area.

Because they feared threats of reprisals, so that their establishments would be attacked, shopkeepers in the locations kept their premises closed all day on Monday. This caused hardship for at least all shops would remain open that day, did not lay in sufficient supplies and had thus to go without food.

Transport services along the Reef did not receive the normal week-day patronage, especially the usual Monday morning rush; many people, in their number being those who were determined not to go to work in sympathy with the "Freedom Day" arrangements, and others who feared assault, stayed at home. Schools were also affected, many children being held back by their parents as a safety measure.

Among those who died on Monday are the following from Alexandra Township: Hilaria Zulu (17 years). He was returning from a shop when he met his death. David Crooke (54) killed returning from work; Mandenkoski, Lukile (15), shot dead; Koos Rabie (49) killed while returning from work; an unknown adult and two children. Also dead are one male and female adults suffocated at the Plaza Cinema which had been set on fire by rioters.

Among the injured at Alexandra Township are Michael Dlamini (24), shot through the thigh; Oscar Mashigo, a school child aged 10; Lucas Mathibe, (54), who sustained head injuries; Jantjie Malaba (35) and Maduti aged about 20; Samuel Modiba (22) injuries on the left shoulder blade; John (23) with abdominal wounds; an unknown boy of 12 suffering from multiple head injuries; two unknown men picked up by ambulance on their return from work. All the injured were admitted at the Baragwanath Hospital.

Following a quiet morning at Orlando Township disturbance broke out after sunset. Groups of young people assumed a vicious mood and prepared for a showdown with the police, a prelude to the disturbance being the smashing of street lights.

Cars were stopped at vantage points and those which obeyed orders were subsequently allowed to pass. Those ignoring orders to stop were pelted with stones and brick. At one stage, a police vehicle was attacked but when an anti-riot squad van approached, the rioting group had withdrawn.

People coming from work in the evening were singled out for attack at Orlando Railway Station where a clash between young Africans and the Police protecting the passengers occurred on Monday. Trains were also attacked.

DEFIED BAN
Defying the ban on gatherings, between 400 and 500 Africans holding a meeting on Monday, on the outskirts of Benoni Location, clashed with the police. Shots were fired, three Africans being shot dead and others wounded.

HOW MAY DAY PASSED IN OTHER COUNTRIES

In Europe May Day demonstrations went off quietly in Russia, Yugoslavia, France, Belgium, Italy and Germany. Massed parades were held and large crowds assembled to listen to May Day speeches.

The biggest demonstration was held in Moscow where Marshal Stalin, flanked by leaders of the Communist Party and commanders of the armed forces, reviewed a parade on the Red Square. The Chief of the General Staff, General Sergi Shutenko addressed the gathering and called on the Soviet people on behalf of Marshal Stalin, the Soviet Government and the Russian Communist Party to achieve new victories in the building of Communism. After the address the servicemen marched past led by massed bands and followed by artillery units displaying new types of weapons, heavy tanks and marching representatives of the civic population.

PARIS

Thousands of Parisians chanted "return Joliot-Curie" as the dismissed atom chief marched near the head of a mile-long parade. At the other end of the city General Charles de Gaulle addressed a rally of nearly 200,000 people and repeated an appeal for a united Europe "including a practical understanding between France and Germany".

In Belgrade Marshal Tito took the salute at a parade which took five hours to pass the saluting base.

Five thousand nationalists who were planning to march on May Day demonstration to protest against the proposal made by Mrs Margaret Ballinger (Natives' Representative, Cape Eastern) that the

small number of children present.

A "Bantu World" representative passing through Mooiplaas, Maribastad, Newclare in Pretoria, reports that all was quiet in the district. Many people reported for work, he says but, as in Reef centres, all shops in the locations and townships at Pretoria remained closed throughout the day.

POLICE PROTECTION FOR THOSE THREATENED WITH REPRISALS

In a message to the "Bantu World," Colonel J. P. Coetzee, Commissioner of the Witwatersrand, said a tiny minority of the African population was responsible for the rioting of Monday, and those involved had been heavily welcomed by the police in their efforts to control it.

Colonel Coetzee said the police protection drawn from the threatening hooligans

had been given to the public by the police.

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For What Purpose?

We have no doubt that we are speaking not only for our own readers but for the vast majority of Africans on the Reef when we ask for what purpose did the rioting on the evening of May Day take place? What purpose has been served by the deaths, injuries and damage to property? The answer is clear. Those who think they have benefitted are the Communists and their allies, the hooligans. In every country in the world these two are blood brothers in more senses than one.

To prove this, let us ask who were the originators of the "Freedom Day" movement? They included Indians, Coloureds, Europeans but not a single African leader of standing. On May Day itself these behind-the-scene "leaders" were not themselves involved but their doctrine of disorder had taken root. No Indian, Coloured or European leader appears in the casualty list.

It is clear that only a minority of Africans can be persuaded to follow such "leaders." This is the hooligan element which has become an increasing menace to the law-abiding in almost every township. These young men believe in violence against law and order and to a large extent the hooligan element, we must admit, is the product of bad working and living conditions, inadequacy of wages, raids for passes and liquor in the Townships. But hooliganism does not provide the solution for these problems, nor for threats and intimidation of their fellow Africans. They like violence for its own sake and are thus a hindrance to proper order and progress.

We oppose violence not only because it is evil in itself, but because it never can build a better society. No responsible African leader has ever supported such a policy because it is against the interests of our own progress. What sort of life would it be for anyone if these young men had their way? As in Calcutta or Paris or any other large city, the hooligans find their only friends among the Communists whose own doctrine is violence whenever this has a chance of success.

What is the remedy? As we see it, the urgent need is for greater authority to be given to elected leaders in the townships, which must be separated from wards. It is

Dr. EISELEN ADDRESSES TRANSKEIAN BUNGA AND CISKEIAN CHIEFS

Outlining Government Native policy to the United Transkeian Territories General Council, the Secretary for Native Affairs, Dr. W. Eiselen, said last week that the Government aimed at building up a progressive African community. It wished to help in enabling Africans to become more progressive year by year, but because the Government favoured the tribal system, that did not mean that African progress would be retarded, nor that Africans would be forced to turn back again to a stage of civilisation which they had left behind them.

Dr. Eiselen added that the reverse was true, and the Minister of Native Affairs had stated clearly that no progress was possible unless the traditional African leaders adapted themselves to present-day circumstances and demands.

AGRICULTURAL SCHEMES

Africans in the reserves, he said, would have to become versatile. In urban areas, the Government wanted to regain control. If the undesirable conditions for African urban dwellers continued, it would mean a deterioration of morale and morality. The government was not trying to prevent the influx to urban areas, but rather to control it.

Dr. Eiselen referred to overstocking in towns, likening this to that obtaining in the reserves, adding that while the cattle got a little less when overstocked, Africans in urban areas were often without work and money to get the necessities of life.

Outlining measures of labour control by means of labour bureaux, in order to prevent exploitation of labourers and ensure a reasonable wage, Dr. Eiselen added that the government proposed to introduce the bureaux to inform Africans where employment was available and what type it was.

LAND ACQUISITION

About the acquisition of land for the Native Trust, the Council should realise that just as Africans in some areas were opposing rehabilitation, so Europeans who had owned their land for generations were reluctant to sell land for this purpose, especially when the work of rehabilitation was being undermined by certain Africans.

The council had expressed a desire for more responsibility. They should not run before they could walk. The Government was agreeable, but there was a danger of the Africans having to ask for help. It was necessary to go slow and when a step forward was taken there should be no retreat. The Government wants an

The question of security of tenure for Africans in urban areas was constantly in the mind of the

Government. Dr. Eiselen said,

LIMITED T.U.
RECOGNITION
RECOMMENDED

At a session of the Industrial Legislation Commission in Cape Town last week, Dr. J. H. Botha, its chairman, suggested a central council to co-ordinate the activities of all trade unions—white and non-white—and recommend wage regulations. Dr. Botha said the coordinating council could be composed of economists, legal men and other experts. It would advise the Minister of Labour, and any Minister would think twice before overriding such a body.

Dr. Botha emphasised that the opinions he was expressing were his own—preliminary conclusion—and not statements of the views of the Commission as a whole.

The Council could recommend measures to regulate wages, and one of its tasks would be to see that, in the labour affairs, the action fitted into pattern for the country as a whole.

COULD AVERT CLASHES

The council should be free of political influence, and should deal with labour matters scientifically so that it could avert clashes and prevent one organisation from harming the interests of another.

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SPRINGS MINE

Miss H. Matshikiza, together with Miss N. D. Mapage, both of the Fred Clarke Memorial Institute, spent a few days here on holiday. They have since returned to Pimville.

Missing here since March is Elizabeth Nontobeko, daughter of Mr and Mrs S. L. Nonckxama. She was last seen on a train from Nigel, and a search for her is still in progress.

Mr F. Phooko, Principal teacher at St. John's School, Daggafontein, has returned from a short holiday spent in Basutoland.—E. Matshikiza.

He was seeking the views of representatives of the South African Bureau of Racial Affairs, an organisation with headquarters at Stellenbosch, on a suggestion by some African trade unionists that such African and their trade unions should be granted recognition if they complied with certain conditions.

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First, there were the extremist unions, who comprised about a fifth of the total. These regarded themselves as equals of the European and demanded full equality in all spheres. They had intolerant leaders and had done much harm. Secondly, there was the reasonable, moderate group, who also comprised about a fifth of the total. Africans in that group acknowledged the difference between white and black and did not demand equality. They argued that homes were in the cities, and they had broken all connection with tribal life. All they wanted was to be able to develop better their living standards and working conditions.

RESULTS OF
AFRICAN QUIZ
NO. 1

It seems that our first African Quiz was rather too difficult for most readers. We had expected a higher standard of entries and more of them.

Here are the correct answers:

1. Senzangakhona.
2. The name is derived from a local river and means "Something that digs or crushes out hollows," because it flows rapidly and has caused much erosion.

3. 1824, but it did not become a place of higher education till 1841.

4. Dr. Xuma's birthplace is Manzana in the district of Engcobo, Cape Province.

5. Sol T. Plaatje.
6. The Maletsunyane Falls are in Basutoland.

7. It was Chief Moshesh.
8. Elim.
9. Swaziland (from 1890 to 1899).

10. From Central Africa, probably near the Great Lakes.

Two readers, S. J. Baloyi of Pretoria and Samuel Seadom of Sophiatown each had seven out of ten questions correct. The prize of five shillings has therefore been divided between them.

Next week we shall publish Quiz No. 2.

READERS
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READERS' FORUM

Free Speech Convention's Aims Deplored

"Ishra" Johannesburg, writes:
The Communists and their Indian
friends have a clever device for
creating confusion in the ranks of
the African people. The recipe is
all quite simple: "Use Congress
Presidents to give their blessing to
the new device for creating confu-
sion; in this way, you will give
the world the impression of being
supported by all sections of the
population, while achieving the
aim of dividing the Congress
ranks."

Now, not so long ago, elaborate
preparations were made for an im-
pressive Press Conference to which
Dr. A. B. Xuma unwittingly gave
his blessing — at least to the idea
of a new movement — which had
been conceived and born at
the time of his replies to a series
of questions put to him.

Result. "The People's Assembly
for votes for All". This
happened soon after the
defeat of the Communist candidates
during the N.R.C. elections.

Exit the "People's Assembly" in
1948 and in 1949, the African
National Congress adopted a pro-
gramme of action. In 1950, the
Communists, bent on a desire to
squash the A.N.C. programme,
used the Congress President, Dr.
J. S. Moroka, to bless the creation
of a new movement, "The Defend
Free Speech Convention".

It is the old device dressed afresh
for the occasion. But, of course,
like all other such devices, it is
doomed to total failure.

The recent statement issued by
Mr. C. S. Ramohane, rebuking the
"Free Speech Convention" for ex-
ceeding their power, was most
timely and statesmanlike. It also
signified the courageous stand
which Mr. Ramohane is prepared
to take in the interests of African
nationalism, and of democracy in
Africa. Dr. J. S. Moroka might
have followed Mr. Ramohane's
brilliant example instead of ignor-
ing his own A.N.C. Executive, let
alone his Working Committee and
Council of Action.

It this path does not lead to him
being thrown out of Congress, then
"Ishra" does not know what will.

Too Many Irons In The Fire

Douglas Sipho, Jeppé, writes:
Unless our African school teachers
stop the practice of having too
many irons on the fire, the future
of our people is in jeopardy.

We have many teachers in the
Free State, who own shops, dairies,
taxis and a number of other busi-
ness undertakings. Such teachers
are not suitable for our children.
How, for instance, are such teach-
ers able to do their school work
satisfactorily while they have their
minds set on outside interests?

Children have failed in numbers
year after year; what is their

Individualism

Amos M. Jiyana, Wilberforce,
writes: "When I give, I give
myself." "I will scatter myself
among men and women as I go."
These are quotations from
Walt Whitman. His feeling is
not of an isolated and insulated
personality opposed to the myriads
around him, but of a fluid and
expansive personality going
to embrace all. This is complete
individualism.

On the other hand the preva-
lent view is that individualism
is one of the chief obstacles to
the advance of socialism; it is the
last enemy to be destroyed. This
is brought about by the usual
notion of an individual — that
is one who opposes himself
stubbornly, aghastly, to everyone
else; grinds his own axe, is
nordinately vain of his own
opinion, gathers to himself all
he can, seizes every opportunity
for the new occasion. But, of course,
of glorification; and there is
much individualism among us
which answers to that descrip-

We are an African race, and
we are doing all we possibly
can to make every African con-
scious of the fact that he is an
African. If that be our goal,
where will insulation bring us?
To national distribution and
outside? Of course, yes!
If we are jealous, envious and
elfish, conspiring against our
own people who are in pros-
perous conditions, despising and
looking down upon those who
lack means and not helping them,
our African community will
suffer.

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being thrown out of Congress, then
"Ishra" does not know what will.

It is therefore my wish that
"away with bad individualism"
should be on the lips of all
Africans. Let us be "members
of one another" for He said,
"Love thy neighbour as thyself."
Let us be like Walt Whitman
and say: "what degrades another
degrades me."

In Reply

J. P. Mgoma, writes:
In thanking you for your letter, we have to regret,
however, that it cannot be published
in view of certain references
which are illus.

G. J. Nkalimeng, writes:
Time and again, we have asked our correspondents
to use ink, not pencil. Besides,
your letter is too long. 300 words is
the maximum allowed.

S. V. Mbulawa, writes:
The Minister of Native Affairs has declared that
the Government will not include
the measure for the registration of
African women in the Natives
(Urban Areas) Consolidation
Amendment Bill. Your letter bearing
on this point cannot, therefore,
be published.

H. F. Mbi, writes:
Both letters submitted
by you are insufficiently
addressed. Then there is the ex-
cessive length of your second
letter; 300 words is the maximum.
Your letters cannot be published.

THANK YOU VERY MUCH!



Our picture shows Dolly Rathebe handing the first prize of £50 to Mrs. Lena Msimang winner of the Bantu World Mother And Child Competition. (see story below)

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES TO MOTHER AND CHILD WINNERS

The Odia Cinema was crowded on Tuesday night for the presentation
of prizes to the first three winners of the Bantu World Mother and
Child competition, Mrs. Lena Msimang, Mrs. M. Ntsie and Mrs. S. T.
Talazo all of whom were accompanied by their children and husbands.

The prizes of £50, £25 and £10 and two other popular numbers
respectively were presented by Miss Dolly "Kati" Rathebe.

Mr. Dan R. Twala who plays the
part of a night watchman in the
film "Jim Comes to Joh'burg" was
the master of ceremonies. Dan kept
the audience laughing with his
humorous speech when he intro-
duced the winners who were called
one by one to receive their
prizes donated by Bu Tone Cream
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The prizes were in the form of
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Mor. K. Kgomoengwe ke e ne a ne a le mokwaledi, mme Mr. Lot Phalatse wa sekolo se segolwane, le modula-sedulo. Moruti George Sepeng wa Matlhato. Ka Tshipi—24-50, tire e simogile ka thapelo. Go ne go dira Moruti Daniel Rapoo wa Borobalo (Wolmaransstad). Ene a ikepela mo kgothatsong e reng: "Augustine o dule mo maleo a nna mothafadi mo go tsu Modimo. A go se nne opo yo o popolang gore maleo a gagwe a ntifetse mo a ka se keng a thiole a pismolwa. Molefo mongwe le mongwe a ka tsone bo boitswarelo." O tlogile a nyatsa barutegi ba ikopoketsang ka go inekela modirong tse di senyang maiteeo le botho.

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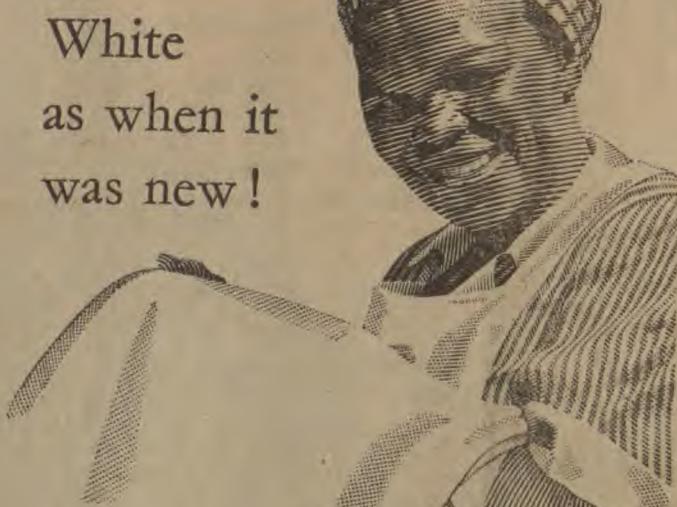
—J. Sefafe.

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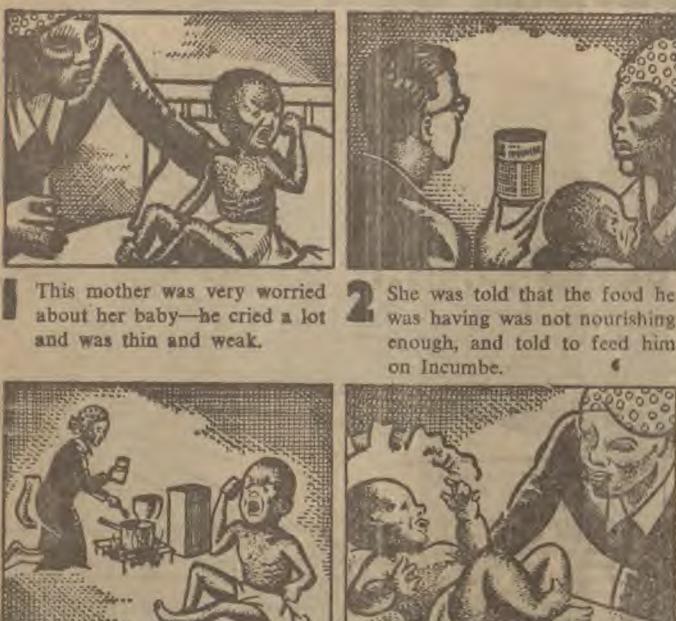
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Mrs. Motseunyane has been succeeded by Miss J. Serutso who will be assisted by Miss M. Khonou.

Recalling memories of earlier activities of the club, she traced developments from 1941, the year of the club's inception, and its affiliation to the Transvaal Association of Girl's Clubs in 1942.

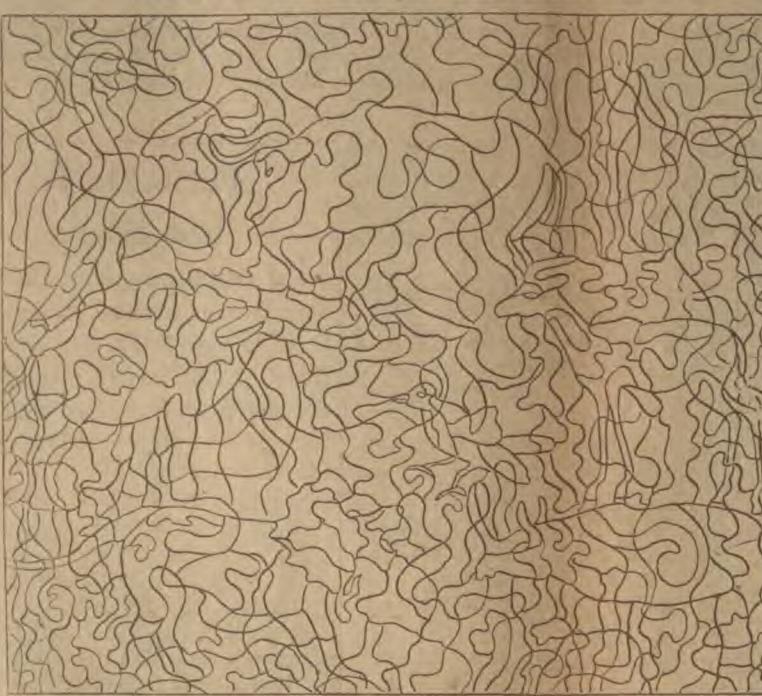
"In winning a number of competitions sponsored by the mother body, our club has earned for itself a living name," Mrs. Motseunyane said. "Among these trophies is one awarded for physical training contests while in 1942, the club secured first place at a drama festival held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre,

Johannesburg, in 1944." The club has since then been in a number of placings at competitions, thus increasing the number of certificates to its credit.

Expressing her thanks to local teachers and parents for stable co-operation in building the club Mrs. Motseunyane added that she has herself benefited much from the club, the girls themselves having gained much calculated towards their own moral, physical and educational welfare.

She hoped to return to active work with the club when her daughter, "Meisie," returns home on completion of her course of studies.—"By Sticky."

MORE HIDDEN ANIMALS



The excellent response to our last "Hidden Animals" puzzle has encouraged us to ask our artist to draw this new puzzle. There are seven hidden animals and birds in the picture; how many can you find, and what are their names? Send your answers to: The Editor, "Bantu World," P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

Names Of Readers Who Answered Animals' Quiz

Several readers submitted answers for the "Hidden Animals" Quiz published on this page. Below is a list of names of readers who sent answers:

Correct answers were submitted by: Solomon Folozi, Kroonstad; Robert Z. Matombo, Alexandra Township; Gladstone Mobile Water Onder; Eunice Sibhae, Bannister.

Six correct: Rhoda Winstan Lukele, James Rasekoala, Olga Fakude, Sonny Shabalala, Samuel Mtuping, all of Brakpan; Lawrence Sibeko and Zeni Mphuthi Germiston Location; Abram Mosca, Sophiatown; Levison Kekana, Abia Mohanoe, Orlando; Elizabeth Sibya, Ladysmith; A. L. Makela, Pretoria; Bethuel Sephasphi, Rebecca Ngobeni, Clerks-dorp; W. Ngadini Grace Monakwa Evaton; Benedict Tshabalala, Eastern Native Township; Reuben Sebepta, Benoni Location; Susan Mokhele, Bloemfontein; Mary T. Sekhesa, Eva Percin Kimberley; Victor Tsotsotso, Maquassi; John I. Thelele, Alexandra Township; George Ndlovu, Kliptown; Isaac Mantunga, Ventersdorp; Martha Koko, Pyramid; Carolinah Mosby Evaton; S. S. Menyatso, Thaba 'nchu; Z. Makena, Potgietersrust; J. J. M. Maseko, Kroonstad; C. D. Ngwelase, Rustenburg; J. K. Tabane, I. M. Mabasa, Pretoria; P. Hlabioa, P. Goshako, Messina; L. A. Maliehe, Bernard and E. Rammille, Jagersfontein; P. R. Sediti, V. Kaselela and M. Legodi, William Donald Ntshali, Bothaville; Ephraim Ndebele, Alexandra Township; D. P. B. Matlatjie, Messina; Emily Kumalo, Mountain Rise; J. M. Molefe, Kockmeier; Emily Honoka, Schweizer Renke; D. Segalo, Redan; Temba Brakpan; Johannes Wizard, Germaritzburg; L. D. E. Masetla, Wallmanthal; M. D. Nchow, Geduld; Paul Koena, Meyerton; S. M. Hetzani, Sibasa; M. Raboji, Brits F. Faole, Maseru; S. Madiga, Bantile Location; A. J. M. Motofikg, Roberto Heights; Lucas Dipholo, Pretoria.

Four correct: Talitha Matloporo and Charles Matloporo, Eastern Native Township; E. M. Mathebula, Newclare; Bernard Mthethwa, Johannesburg; A. E. Tseketelets, Pietmaritzburg; L. D. E. Masetla, Wallmanthal; M. D. Nchow, Geduld; D. Cindi, Potchefstroom; M. Sikweza, Nobel; A. H. Nsiki Valencia; E. Botoman, Germiston; C. Morudi, Lady Selborn; C. Matlala, Pretoria; Esther Leeuw and Evelyn Bransil, Bloemfontein; L. Nitatishe, H. M. Sedibe, G. Ramathiba and Elizabeth Dladla, Lydenburg; L. Qodashe, Pimville; A. Ndlamncenze, Nigel.

Five correct: Samuel Ntizinazane, P. M. Matjila, Solomon Mzamo Brakpan Location; I. S. Moshote and Walter Mbutana Mohapi, Bloemfontein; Anna Sechoaro, Dorothy Morebodi, Randfontein; Robert Makola, Pretoria; Ernest Shikhabana, Pyramid; George Sithole, Joseph Sekhi Manana, Suzan Gamede, all of Alexandra Township; Zakia Makane, Jacob Motaung, Jeremiah, all of Meyer Location; Michael Mabusela, Kilnerton; Stuurman Sekwati Thulare, Marabastad; C. Mbala, Bantile Location; E. J. Mohlala, Silvan A. Marumo, Middelburg, Transvaal; L. M. Mamogobo, Fred K. Tlolane, J. K. Seboga, Theo Ernest Bapela, H. K. Mothiba, Johannesburg; Jonathan Lehohla, Diana Diutuleng Benoni Location; Florence Moemise, Johanna Motaung, K. T. Letsoaka, Sophia Town; Louisa Tsagane, Samson K. Morake, Payneville; Abel Motsabi, Vereeniging; C. M. Kubhe-

Then there are those readers who did not write their names, but merely submitted answers. These were readers at Roodepoort, Vrededorp, Pinetown, Germiston Location, George Dioddo, Orlando, not send answers but just a letter to say that he had been able to trace all the hidden animals. Names of hidden animals and birds are: Pilican, Rooster, Giraffe, Frog, Hare Lamb, and Grasshop-

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GERMS OF THOUGHT

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A woman's job isn't only to make a good wife but to help make a good husband.

We say life is short but many of us waste more of it than we use.

Sympathy is two hearts bearing one burden.

Losing our tempers is like losing heat up the chimney.

EZEBHOLA EBHOVA

Siza Mhleli ufake namsinda tshana kwelakho ledumo. Kuthi ngomhlaka 8-4-50 kwadibsna iZebras F.C. neF. Club yase Belfast. Awu Kwashumilo impela enkuleni. Abantu bekhalo ngu "Dr. Hunter" owliphonsa ku "Way-a-way-a" lase likhalo phakathi existint. U'Durban Horse" wayevuthu naye no"Links" is khonkwane sasema. U"Terraplane" no"Light of London" bengaluni ukuthi iganda bhalo phansi, sasikhala ngu "Zulu Assegai" no"Zulu-twenty-one"

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—Nga "Kiddo"

Icalila Lihla Amantombazana?

Mhleli. Uxolo Mhleli ekusavumi ukuthi ngithole nami ngalendaba yama-Huzu no Soslim. Kodwa nje seungsusa inkulumo ka Miss N. Ntivhuukwane ukuthi ojoo baqondenzi ngalezinto ezintzintu.

Nkosazana uyazihlupa nje amahlu athi yithima esithi aweza emarumini futhi uma uthanda ukuthu ngendaba yalamasoko ethu ufunde Ilanga lase Natal ama-Huzu ayinto yinxe. Inkulumo yawa ayeuhlukeni neze iyintshe le owayiwa ikuhlunywa uM. M. Maisela. Akulutho waye tusa nje bakwethu.

Icalila lisilahlike mantombazana kuduwa nje ngisathanda ukuzwa ukuthi nangomhla wokuphela liyo hla njalol lingi lethu lapha sehlulekile ngoba nomu zithi ezintzintombi ziayabhalu aqahlu amahlu kuhphale malokhu ubuthi ukuwile.

Uxolo bafundi nomu kungekho iutho olusile engilikhulumayo zi-nhendala zinokufa lezizono zethu mantombazana.

Ngu Miss Violet Dube

UTHISHELA OHAMBE NGESIQUPE

Ngazisa zonke izihlobo ezi-zudzane nezikude ukuthi u-Teach Humphrey S. Hlabangane ugale ukugula ngomhla ka April 3 waze wedulwa emhlabeni mhlaka 5 wangewitswa mhlaka 8 ePayneville, Springs. Umgcawebhu bewuphethe nge Rev. A. Mafusini wodumo lwama Methodist Church Bowumkulu uzothile. Yeneliswani yilombiko.

—J. M. Mwelase

Umbuzo KoSisi Nako Dade

Mhleli. Nicelice iskhadlana ephenehla kengithi faba kancane. Nicelice kosisi dkuthi kwenziswa yini ukuthi osisi kubeyibona abazolela kubafaca ukuthi bombe matatshizuse.

Nicelice ukuthi ningiphendu nge kusisa ngegazise ngalesa senzo sokuzicela.

—J. W. Gallie

HOW TO CULTIVATE POTATOES

(By G. F. Mtini)

The main crop should then be lifted by the use of a single-furrow plough. The harrow drawn after the tubers have been picked will expose any hidden tubers. This process may be repeated to make sure that no tubers remain in the soil.

Returns of about 50 bags of 153 lbs per acre are not unusual. The potatoes should be graded ov hand preferably, so as to remove all mole-gnawed, cut pieces and culls. The grades should consist of extra-large, large, medium and small.

The graded potatoes can be marketed at an appreciable profit. A cool barn, a hut or a pit will make a suitable place for seed-storing. The seed should be spread and covered with straw or dry grass in layers.

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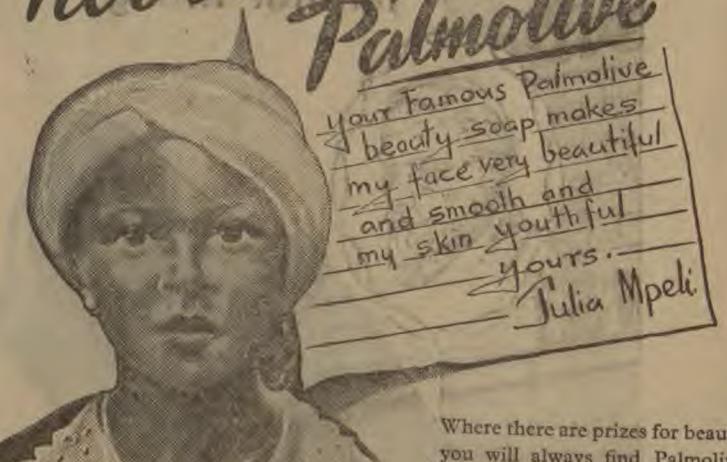
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SCHOOL SPORTS AT BOKSBURG

Nigel athletes were superior to most of their rival competitive teams during the Inter-Departmental Schools Athletic Sports competitions held on Saturday, April 15 at Shirtonville Location, Boksburg. Of the four trophies competed for they won two and were seconded by Brakpan and Springs who won the Primary girls and Secondary boys trophies respectively.

Following were the results—

SECONDARY SCHOOL GIRLS

100 Yds. (13.2 secs.): 1. Elizabeth Mazibuko—Nigel, 2. Salome Sithole—Nigel, 3. Martha Gaebeng—Germiston Public.

880 Yds.: 1. Gaylard Ntaka—Springs, 2. Ezeceus Modiba—Germiston Public, 3. Alpheas Mlanga—Boksburg.

220 Yds. (27 sec.): 1. Alpheas Msini—Nigel, 2. Hosea Kgodisa—Nigel, 3. Andries Magagula—Alexandra Central.

1 Mile: 1. Andrew Mthethwa—Nigel, 2. Philemon Makopa—Nigel, 3. Ezekia Modiba—Germiston Public.

440 Yds.: 1. Joshua Maseko—Nigel, 2. Solomon Rapodile—Nigel, 3. David Mogorane—Boksburg.

Relay Race: 1. Josephina Mkwambane—Nigel, 2. Maria Matsepe—Springs, 3. Henrietta Molokanga—Springs.

Bottle Race: 1. Elizabeth Marumo—Germiston, 2. Elizabeth Moutloate—Springs, 3. Mariam Sehu—Brakpan.

Relay Race: 1. Josephina Mkwambane—Nigel, 2. Getrude Mzamo—Germiston, 3. Anna Makola—Brakpan.

SECONDARY SCHOOL BOYS

100 Yds. (10.5 sec.): 1. Elias Sibeko—Springs, 2. Paulos Mtumkulu—Nigel, 3. Macmillian Mbalo—Nigel.

One Mile: 1. David Sithole—Springs, 2. Thomas Mofokeng—Nigel, 3. Nicholas Motaung—Brakpan.

880 Yds. (2 m. 12.6 sec.): 1. David Ngoma—Springs, 2. Nicholas Motaung—Brakpan, 3. Andries Mabona—Springs, 3. Daniel Matane—Brakpan.

440 Yds. (1 m. 29 sec.): 1. Paulos Mashiloane—Brakpan, 2. Andries Mabona—Springs, 3. Daniel Mata—Brakpan.

220 Yds. (13.4 sec.): 1. David Sibeko—Springs, 2. Macmillian Mbalo—Nigel, 3. William Lebeloane—Brakpan.

Relay Race: 1. Peter Ferdinand—Springs, 2. William Lebeloane—Brakpan, 3. Samuel Modupe—Nigel.

PRIMARY SCHOOLS GIRLS

100 Yds. (12.8 sec.): 1. Albina Ramalope—Amal. Brakpan, 2. Ida Ngwenya—Germiston Public, 3. Lenah Ngema—Germiston Public.

Skipping: 1. Dinah Masina—Boksburg Public, 2. Elsie Shabangu—Boksburg Public, 3. Elizabeth Gama—Brakpan Public.

220 Yds. (13.4 sec.): 1. Jemima Mabaso—Germiston Public, 2. Dinah Masina—Boksburg Public, 3. Grace Makgoko—Brakpan Amal.

Potato Race: 1. Johanna Khoza—Brakpan Amal, 2. Maria Mthethwa—Nigel Public, 2. Rosina Seutoali—Germiston Public.

Bottle Race: 1. Lizzie Dlamini—Brakpan, 2. Lenah Msibi—Nigel, 3. Rachel Maupa—Germiston.

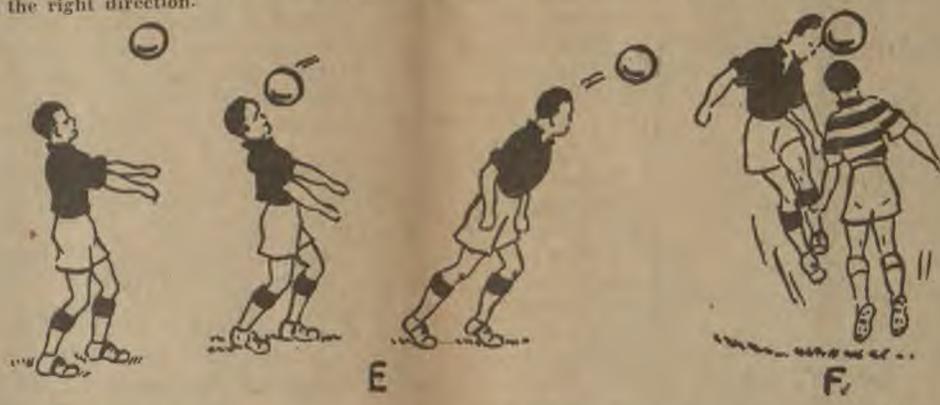
Relay Race: 1. Albina Ramalope—Brakpan, 2. Talitha Maganadisa—Boksburg, Rosina Seutoali—Germiston Public.

PRIMARY SCHOOL BOYS

100 Yds. (11. sec.): 1. Alpheas

A NEW WAY HOW TO LEARN FOOTBALL

To-day we publish the last lesson of a series started four weeks ago. A letter has been received from a reader in Witbank, who suggests that a Referees' Association, to give instructions to referees on the laws of conducting a match correctly, should be established. The Bantu Sports Club, under Mr. D. R. Twala, we understand, already runs lessons for referees, a good step in the right direction.



First learn to head the ball while standing still. When heading the ball draw back your head and body and then hit the ball with your forehead most carefully. If you time your jump well and jump higher than your opponent you can pass it by heading it to a team-mate close-by (see sketch F).

BURGERSDORP BEATS ALIWAL NORTH AND MOLTENO WIN MAHONGA CUP

(By a Correspondent)

Despite the inclemency of the weather a good crowd of spectators witnessed the North-Eastern Districts Bantu-Rugby Football Tournament on Easter Monday, for the Motlana Cup (K.O.) at Bantu Sports Ground, Aliwal North.

The following centres participated in the tournament: Moltengo, Burgersdorp, Steynsburg and Aliwal North, and all travelled by lorries except Burgersdorp which travelled by train. Queenstown and Sterkstroom failed to turn up.

Steynsburg Wins

The Rugby Field was muddy and prevented most of the players from showing their best form. The first match in the morning was between Steynsburg and Burgersdorp. The former won by 15—0. The referee was Mr. D. Koloba (A. North).

Moltengo 9 Aliwal 0

The second match was between Moltengo and Aliwal North. The former won 9—0; the referee was Mr. F. Sidzumo (Steynsburg).

Final Match

The final match took place in the afternoon between Burgersdorp and Moltengo. Burgersdorp won this by 3—0; referee was Mr. F. Sidzumo. Burgersdorp thus became the winners of Mahonga Cup.

Moltengo was the best team of the field and made errors by changing several of its ways in the final match.

The tournament to be preceded by a general meeting on the night of the 30th May at 11 p.m.

The Burgherdrorp delegates announced at the meeting that Mr. Light of Burgersdorp has donated a floating cup to be known as Light's Cup. Under correspondence, the Mayor of Aliwal North, Cr. D. S. P. Ackermann has accepted the patronship of the Union and enclosed a cheque for a guinea.

The following also accepted the patronship: Messrs. R. Gordon Turner Dist. Superintendent of the N. R. C., Queenstown, Mr. M. E. Schuma (Moltengo), Mr. G. P. Mokwena, accepted the Life Presidentship of the Union.

PRIMARY SCHOOL BOYS

100 Yds. (11. sec.): 1. Alpheas

DOCC And BMSC Teams Give Demonstration Match At Alexandra

An exciting American Basket Ball demonstration-match took place at the Family Welfare Centre, Alexandra Township, on Saturday April 22. Two visiting teams, from the D.O.C.C. and B.M.S.C. gave the demonstration. The match was organised by Mr. Sibande for the sake of popularising this game in Alexandra Township among the youth.

The two strong teams started at about 2.30 p.m. and players on both sides showed good form. School children—boys and girls were thrilled. In short time members of both sides were given names by the excited children.

These are the players who took part in the match: Messrs. Andrew Mokoteli, Cornelius Mankoe, Atwell Tshoni, Jerry Vera and Taylor Male represented the D.O.C.C.

Those who represented the B.M.S.C. were Messrs. Cecil Noluthshungu, Paul Kotis, Peter Reddy, Gilbert Monnakkola and Humphrey Job with Mr. Simon Thomas as referee.

The score was 106—91 in favour of the D.O.C.C. Staff members of the Family Welfare Centre wish to express their thanks to the spectators.

—Z. J. Richardsen Sibande

ROBINSON DEEP L.T.C. WINS MATCH

In a match played between Robinson Deep L. T. C. and East Champ d'Or on Sunday April 23, the former win by 110 games to

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THE LAST LESSON

BIG CROWD WATCHES INTERESTING GAMES AT VENTERSPOST

The Venterspost Departmental League nears the end with only one Sunday to play. That Sunday will decide whether No. 2 Compound F. Club will go to the finals with No. 1. Study F. Club. At present the above mentioned teams have tied and have played all matches but one.

Athletic Sports Meeting

A huge crowd paraded on the field first. Libanon was all the time on the defence and time and again managed to break through and fruitlessly made for the goals.

"Thula Mazithule" (Freddie Ntombela) kept Libanon's goalkeeper on the alert with hardluck shots to the Crossbar and side posts. On two occasions the pavilion actually shouted: Goal! It is strange how Venters lost to Libanon by 3 goals to 1.

Venters 5, Libanon 0

The "A" Division wasn't as exciting as the B. The game was one-sided. Time and again the visiting team's keeper stopped a volley of shots from the front line. The score tells the rest of the story—Venters won 5—0.

Tribal Dances

On a small arena near the Compounds Assembly Hall, before a fair crowd of Africans and a handful of European officials

from the locality and some from overseas on short visit, Tribal Dance teams paraded the spot. On the whole I think this is just where or when the Mines have succeeded in their efforts to find some entertainment for African employees.

Shortly after the Zingilis had given it a go, the crowd behind us swelled tremendously. Then came the favourite show—the Banda. Cameras flashed, hands clapped endlessly, while the dancers entertained. The day ended well.

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neither sympathy nor help, and
thus decides in desperation to
clear the last bit of her possessions

—Socialite."

SCHWEIZER RENEKE.—Visitors here during the Easter weekend include the following: Messrs. J. Keagile, D. Morolong, F. Mapison, P. Makata, N. Maine, J. Kgogo, P. Motjale, P. Makgobosi; Misses A. Seiphemo, M. Seiphemo, and Mr. Joe Mokwena.

Back at home from visiting
various places are Misses Angelin
Malesane and Rapoo; Messrs. A.
Sedidi, I. Mosime, W. C. Motjale,
D. W. Motjale, Ike Williams and
Malgas Thulo.

—Correspondent."

—C. Monare.

NATIONAL WAR MEMORIAL MOROKA CENTRE

In our edition of April 1,
reference is made to a lecture
on building at the "Moroka
Health Centre." This should
have read "The National War
Memorial Health Foundation
Moroka Centre."

EVATON.—Accompanied by Mr. G. H. Franz, Chief Inspector of Native Education in the Transvaal; Mr. C. A. MacDonald, circuit inspector of schools on the West Rand and Mr. B. S. Malan, superintendent of schools on the West Rand, the Administrator of the Transvaal, Dr. W. Nicol called at the local community school here for talks with the school committee.

The Administrator and his attendants inspected a number of buildings in which the school is accommodated at present, following which a meeting with the school committee was held at the Magistrate's house, Mr. Mills, Assistant Native Commissioner at Evaton, presiding.

Lack of suitable accommodation for the school is the committee's main concern which was

discussed at that meeting. The Administrator, who was sympathetic, promised to do all he could in the matter.

Representing the committee were Mr. H. Tsokolibane, chairman; Mr. T. D. Zulu, secretary; Mr. M. M. Noge, Principal; Rev. J. Tladi; Mr. D. Makhene and Mr. W. Nkabinde.

—T. D. Zulu.

Who's Who In The News This Week

After a recuperative holiday spent with his parents at Krugersdorp, Mr. A. T. Moleko has resumed duties at Pretoria. Before returning to Pretoria, he called on his relatives and friends in Johannesburg.



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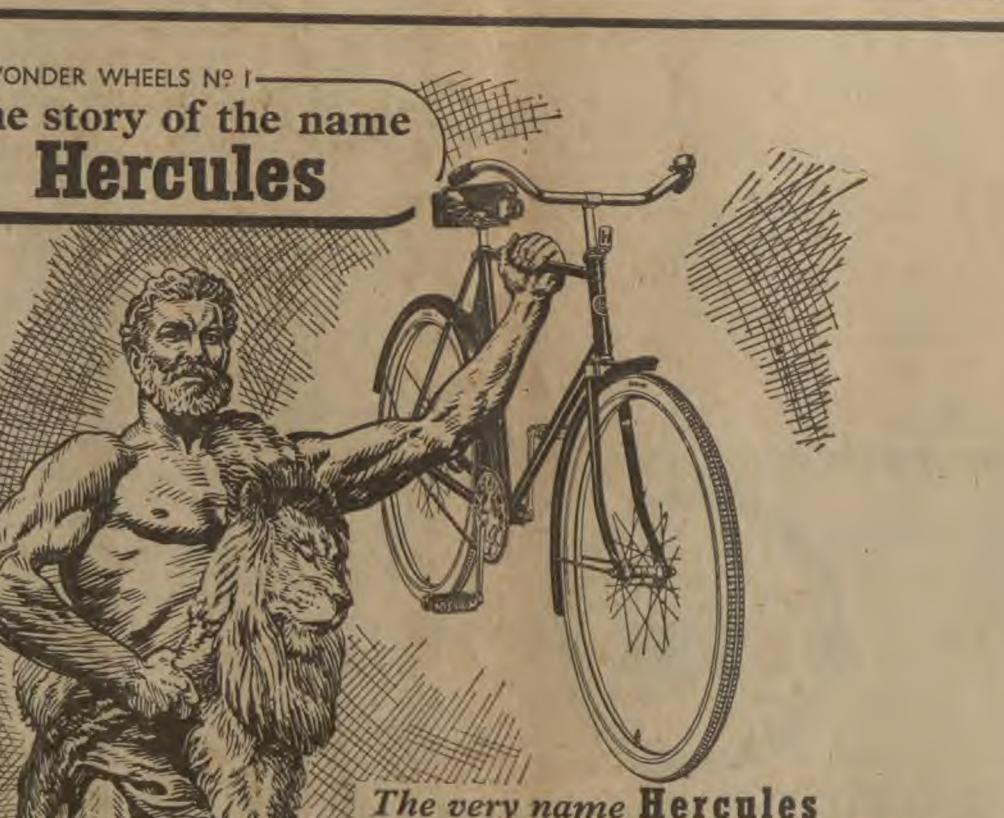
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Jacob Ntuli K.O.'s Kid Snowball In Non-Title Fight

By A. X.

KID SNOWBALL, the South African flyweight champion, weighing 106 lbs, lost to Jacob Ntuli 110½ lbs, from Orlando when he was knocked out in the tenth and last round of their non-title contest held before a house full crowd at the B.M.S.C. hall, Elloff Street, Johannesburg on Saturday night, April 29.

Jacob Ntuli had his opponent shaken from the first round when Snowball got a bleeding nose from a right sizzler sent in by Jacob. The champ had not yet started any serious fighting although the crowd cheered him confidently. Jacob continued to fight determinedly up to round five but each time he was badly shaken. Rounds six and seven found Snowball freely bleeding but time and again made fine drives and, although he approached as an experienced boxer, his blows had little damaging effect on his opponent who retained his fitness to the end.

Jacob had a clearcut victory in nearly all rounds and had the champion in difficulties in the last three rounds until he was easily battered to submission to a ko. In the last few seconds of round ten amid wild cheering from the crowd who had been expecting a decisive ko. Pound notes were flying in the air not to mention coins (copper and silver) that came from all corners of the hall. Dan Twala, the announcer, had coins full in his hand all to be handed to Jacob in appreciation of his fine exhibition.

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Dated at Pretoria this 1st day of April, 1950.—D. C. DE LAANGE Registrars of Native Divorce Court Northern-Eastern Division. x-6-5

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE NATIVE DIVORCE COURT for North-Eastern Division, held at Pietersburg. Case No. 69/4 of 1949. Between: ISAAC NETOMBONI, Plaintiff care of Native Commissioner, Sibasa and; MBULANEKI NETOMBONI (born Mukunundi) formerly of Sibasa, Zoutpansburg District, but whose present whereabouts is unknown. T.C.

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JOLTING JOE BEATS SIMON MTIMKULU BY A T. K. O. AT THE DURBAN CITY HALL

Kid Sathamoney loses to Speedy Bandes

(By MICHAEL JOS. KUNENE)

Although conceding seven pounds of flesh and although he had a shorter reach and knew he was fighting a champ of high repute, Simon Mtimkulu (152 lbs.), the Orlando Terror, put one of the most grueling fights ever seen in the Durban City Hall, last Friday, April 28, when he lost by a t.k.o. at the end of the seventh round in his non-title bout of ten rounds against the South African Middle-weight champion, Jolting Joe, weighing 159 lbs.

Far from the expectations of the customers of the game, Simon moved in to his man from the beginning of the first round and seemed not to be worried a bit by his opponent's prestige, thus proving that he was a worthy contender for the middle-weight crown.

JOE GOES DOWN

Simon, through his tenacity and aggressiveness gave the champ an amazingly difficult time and when Jolting Joe kissed the canvas for a count of nine in the fifth round the audience was kept guessing whether the unknown Simon Mtimkulu would not emerge as the victor.

After this hard knock, Joe began to realize that the fight was on, and began to shape up, meeting his man on equal terms. He slashed devastating lefts and rights which shot like an engine's piston. The forty-year old Sathamoney had no alternative at the end of this fight and when he announced that he was vacating professional fighting and that this was his last fight, everyone felt that no wiser decision could have been taken as the champion had already done more than his share in this, the most important sport of all. Indeed the champ's loss can only be appreciated when his age is taken into consideration.

DRAWN FIGHT

Percy Wilkinson (133½ lbs.) the Cape light-weight champion surprised the audience when he got into a fit of anger and butted his opponent, Kista Givender (131) with his head in an eight round light-weight bout. The customers were not less surprised when the referee only gave a warning as a disqualification seemed the only suitable penalty. This good matador in a dead draw and everybody felt that was the only best alternative.

GOOD CONTEST

Perhaps the best bout of the evening was between Kid Sweetie (106½) and Lingum Pillay (110) in a six round feather-weight bout. When Kid Alpheus (125) and Shamrock Shadie was a close affair and the former only managed to win on points by a narrow margin.



Our picture shows Simon Mtimkulu, the Orlando middleweight boxer who lost to Jolting Joe of Bloemfontein by the t.k.o. route in a non-title bout at the Durban City Hall last Friday, April 28. Simon is shown here during his work-out at Kid Galahad's gymnasium in Johannesburg. Shortly before this fight, Mtimkulu had received a cut below his left eye which can be seen in the picture. This cut was opened during the Durban fight. Simon was also cut above his mouth.

Judges. Well, the judges said it was a draw, and so must we.

The six round feather-weight bout between Kid Alpheus (125) and Shamrock Shadie was a close affair and the former only managed to win on points by a narrow margin.

Pimville Chooses Term's Representatives

By Fulcrum

In preparation for the forthcoming Central Bantu Lawn Tennis' Tournament for "A" and "B" divisions as was resolved in the last Association's Executive Committee, the Pimville LTC has selected the following representatives—

"A" Division: L. B. Mabetsela (captain), M. Mpambela, S. B. Matlape, B. Zimu, G. G. Xorile, A. Mafoka, V. Moahloli, S. Mnithana; Misses: E. Mbata, L. Mbambisa, M. Ntshanga and Mrs. M. Mwenda.

"B" Division: S. R. Mpela (captain), D. Mohape, J. Oliphant, L. Ngwenya, S. Mabetsela, R. Motsweu, Morafe, MacDonald. Misses: M. Taunyana, S. Segele, S. Samson and Mrs. J. Maseko.

—By S. R. Mpela

Bloemfontein Tennis

By Fulcrum

Ladies Singles: Despite the large number of women players in the local clubs, there is usually a small number entering competitions. The general feeling is just that "Oh I am afraid, people may laugh at me when I make mistakes".

Those ladies who fall under this complex must know that there is no such a thing. In fact ladies are usually sympathetically treated.

WEEK-END RESULTS

J. Mocca beat Mdwekesha 6–2 6–1; Slamat beat Mokgelshi 6–0 6–0; M. Brooks beat Schultz 6–4 6–3; E. Sesing beat K. Murison 6–2 7–5; Lechuti beat Jordaan 6–8 6–4; N. Thagane beat Flax 5–1 6–0.

B" Men's Singles

(Semi-finals): Mots'eari beat Mpongwana 8–6, 6–1.

Men's Doubles

(Semi-final): This match lasted the whole afternoon. It was a grueling contest. Serame and Mabetsela beat Matlhape and Mokhuane 8–6; 6–3; 8–10; 5–7; 8–6.

BLOEMFONTEIN LAWN TENNIS UNION
Since 1947, B.L.T.U. has not been running its fixtures. As a result, the local players rely only on the Bantu Social Institute and Free State Open for their competitive matches. There are seven clubs here. Surely something should be done to revive the now defunct association. As a tentative proposal, can't the officials of different clubs say chairmen and secretaries meet and devise means of reviving the association?

Van der Bijl Park Soccer Results

The following are the results of football games played under the Van der Bijl Park African Sports Organisation on Sunday April 9:

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Happy Fighters Wins 2nd Summer League Soccer Competition Sport

Free State keen on Football

By "FULCRUM"

The Office-bearers of the Free State Football Association were elected for the ensuing year as follows:— President Mr. A. Mohatshi (Ladybrand), Vice Mr. Tshabangu (Bethlehem), Secretary Mr. S. Peake (Bloemfontein), Assistant Mr. E. Mahase (Kroonstad), Mr. Treasurer Mr. D. Dikosha (Bloemfontein), Organiser Mr. J. Seike (Bloemfontein) and Committee Messrs. P. Kgosi (Clocolan), F. Nkoana and J. Tsingtsing (Bloemfontein).

Following fixture for the inter-own competitions to start on May 14:—Ladybrand vs. Bloemfontein, Kroonstad vs. Clocolan. Both matches will be played at Bloemfontein on May 21 Bethlehem vs. Harrismith at Harrismith.

F.S.A.F.A.

ZONAL MATCHES: The Northern Zone which consists of Bethlehem, Heilbron, Kroonstad and Whites will have its tournament on May 6 and 7, 1950.

The Southern Zone will also have its tournament on the same dates, the Southern Free State has again been quiet. The trouble may be lack of organisation from within. 6 May: Ladybrand vs. Bloemfontein, 7th May: Ladybrand vs. Thaba Nchu, Thaba Nchu vs. Bloemfontein.

I learned from reliable sources that plans are afoot at Thaba Nchu for an enclosed ground.

SOUTH AFRICA VS. FREE STATE

24th May. South Africa team on its way to Cape Town will play against the Free State. The Free State feels highly honoured by this gesture. The sports fans and players are already excited about the date.

COLOURED'S PREPARE FOR TOURNAMENT

O.F.S. Coloureds Football Association is making elaborate arrangements to participate in the Coloureds inter-provincial tournament at Cape Town. They have played a series of matches to tune up the players for the tournament.

W.R. TENNIS CONTINUED AT ALEXANDRA

Following are results of the West Rand Tennis Tournament now being played at the Alexandra Township tennis courts:

"A" Men's Singles: S. Stein beat D. Nkabinde 6–3, 6–0. J. Myles beat I. Bogart 3–3, 6–4, 6–1. S. Stein beat J. Mogale 6–2, 6–1. F. Roro beat D. Sebetela 6–1, 6–0.

"B" Men's Singles: J. Thulo beat H. Kahn 6–1, 6–4, 6–1. W. Daniels beat J. Thulo 7–5, 3–6, 6–4. J. Matshoba beat A. Petersen 6–3 6–3.

Women's Singles: Mrs. C. Davis beat P. Sejanamane 6–3, 6–4. D. Kumalo beat Q. Mbambisa 6–7, 3–8, 6–4. D. Kumalo beat J. Sebetela 5–7, 6–3, 6–0.

Men's Doubles: D. Anta and F. Roro beat G. Petersen and I. Bogart 6–3, 6–2, 2. D. Nkabinde and D. Sebetela beat W. Malao and W. Sebetela 6–1, 6–2, 2. J. Mogale and R. Maruping beat M. Mosidi and D. Petersen 3–6, 6–1, 6–2. M. Stein and S. Stein walked over A. Lebua and A. Moslalaga. M. Stein and S. Stein beat R. Maruping and J. Mogale 6–2, 6–2. D. Anta and F. Roro beat D. Hlabane and J. Zama 6–0, 6–2. M. Malao and W. Sebetela beat A. Petersen and W. Selala 6–3, 6–2. D. Hlabane and J. Zama walked over J. Magerman and J. Agulhas.

"Moramangope"

Sammy Thoabala And Ethel Martin Win Dancing Competition

Dancing Competition

A Ballroom dancing Championship was held at No 5 Pol's Street "Ritz Palais de Danse" recently and the results were as follows: 1st Sammy Thoabala and Ethel Martin, 2nd Beford Banda and Partner, and 3rd White Star and Partner. The first place winners had in three dances Waltz, Quickstep and Slowfox-trot. The adjudicator summed up by referring to their dancing as superb and delightful.

The champions think of retiring for a while from dancing competitions as they are busy preparing couples for the "Johannesburg Music Festival" which will take place during October this year.
—By Isaac Christopher Ngwanya

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