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More A.N.C. Expulsions

CONGRESS AFFAIRS IN JOHANNESBURG ARE FALLING INTO CHAOS.

THE ORLANDO BRANCH OF THE YOUTH LEAGUE HAS TAKEN THE STRANGE STEP OF EXPELLING THE TRANSVAAL PRESIDENT AND THE TRANSVAAL SECRETARY FROM BRANCH MEMBERSHIP.

THE BRANCH ACCUSES PRESIDENT H. G. MAKGOTHI AND SECRETARY DUMA NOKWE OF "HOSTILITY TOWARDS THE BRANCH AND DENUNCIATION OF THE CREED OF AFRICAN NATIONALISM."

On the other hand, the Transvaal Youth League executive has expelled the fiery Orlando branch chairman, Mr. Potlako Leballo, from the Youth League.

The executive accuses him of making "allegations against certain people and leaders."

But the branch has refused to recognise this expulsion. Instead, it has taken a motion of full confidence in Mr. Leballo as its chairman.

Meanwhile, Mr. Leballo has been sacked from his job. He says that his employers accused him of being a communist, although he is well-known for his fierce attacks against communism.

Now a prominent Congressman, Mr. Kenneth B. Mosenyi of Orlando, claims that violence has entered Congress affairs.

"Man-hunters," he says, "are hunting down and mercilessly hurting certain people."

Mr. Mosenyi asks what the Congress leadership is doing to cool down the boiling feelings in branches.

"This is a call to Orlando and many branches in the Transvaal before anything worse happens," he says. "This is a serious situation we are facing."

Next week the national Youth League conference will be held in Uitenhage.

The Orlando youth branch will ask the conference to declare a state of emergency in the Transvaal.

It will urge the national conference to set up a committee of inquiry with a view to preventing further deterioration and chaos.

On Sunday last a special conference of the Transvaal A.N.C. expelled Mr. McDonald Maseko from Congress.

The conference expressed the considered opinion that Mr. Maseko co-operated with organisations hostile to the interests of Congress, to the African people and to harmony between the progressive forces in the national liberation movement.

The conference condemned Mr. Maseko's use of the A.N.C. name for his group and expressed its confidence in the constitutionally elected executive of the Orlando branch.

It accused the Maseko group of disruptive activities.

OUTSIDE THE JAIL



The three people on the left are King Berry's relatives. They are little Isaac Sehume, who is Berry's brother's son; old Mr. Isaac Sehume, who is Berry's father, and Miss Jane Sehume, who is Berry's sister.

MEAT AND COAL WERE SCARCE

AT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR THE PEOPLE NEED WARMTH AND HOT FOOD, ESPECIALLY SOUP.

YET LAST WEEK-END THERE WAS A SHORTAGE OF BOTH COAL AND MEAT. WHILE THE TOWNSHIP'S SHIVERED IN THE COLDEST WEEK-END OF THE YEAR, MOTHERS WENT FROM STREET TO STREET TRYING TO BUY COAL. MOST OF THEM CARRIED TINS.

THE COAL MERCHANTS COMPLAIN THAT THEIR SUPPLIES WERE CUT JUST WHEN THE PEOPLE NEEDED COAL MOST.

One merchant buys 25 bags of coal a day at this time of the year.

Last Friday he could only buy ten bags. On Saturday he could not get even one bag.

"My regular customers won't even talk to me any more," he complained. "They think I am playing the game. But I just can't get coal."

He told us that as he drove his cart from Newclare station, people stopped him on the way. Some just threw the money to him and dragged bags off the cart while it was still moving.

Some mothers don't mind what they pay as long as they can keep the kids warm.

There were queues at all the butcher shops, but many people could not get meat.

Most people wanted meat to make soup.

One butcher looked into a mirror and saw a man stealing meat from the mincing machine.

He caught the thief and knocked him about. When the man ran out of the shop he had two black eyes and his lips were swollen.

Black marketeering of coal is rife at Rodepoort Location during the cold spell.

Sellers charge 4/6 to 5/- for a bag of coal and it's "take it or leave it."

Father Tsebe now in London

Father Tsebe, of St. Peter's Church, Lady Selborne, has arrived in London with the Bishop of Pretoria.

They will stay in London for three weeks. Then they will go to America by sea.

There they will attend the conference of Anglican churches.

Then they will attend the world conference of all churches.

ALEXANDRA MEN IN COURT

TWO YOUNG ALEXANDRA MEN APPEARED BEFORE THE WENBERG MAGISTRATE LAST WEEK.

THEY WERE PETRUS MNISI AND JOSEPH RADEBE. THEY WERE CHARGED WITH SMASHING NINE CUPS AND GLASSES AND TAKING AWAY A LADIES' WRIST WATCH FROM THE HOME OF MRS. ROSE DLAMINI, OF 31, 5TH AVENUE, ALEXANDRA.

Mrs. Dlamini said that on the evening of May 21 there was a knock at the door.

She called out "who's knocking as if he pays rent for this room?"

Mrs. Dlamini said that her husband opened the door. Both young men took out knives. Petrus tried to grab her and her husband hit him with a stick. Joseph blew out the bedroom lamp. She jumped out of the window.

Mrs. Dlamini said that the men chased her husband into a neighbour's yard.

The neighbour blew a whistle and they ran away.

She went home and found a bucket dented, a chair thrown out, a table overturned and the cups and glasses smashed.

After Mrs. Dlamini had been cross-examined, the magistrate found the men not guilty and discharged them.

Outside the court, Radebe's father caught hold of Mr. Dlamini and asked him why he had his son arrested.

"You should have seen me before you did it," he said.

Lodging at Hospital

Dr. Hixonia Mahabane, of Vanderbijl Park, is lodging at the Baragwanath Hospital.

Her month-old baby is sick in the hospital and she has to be near to feed it.

Her husband is also a doctor—Dr. O. D. Cindi.

They both practise at Vanderbijl Park.

SHOT WHILE VISITING

Marks Monts'o lives at 24 Fifth Avenue, Alexandra Township.

He is a coat goods dealer in the township.

Last Sunday evening he visited a girl friend at the European suburb of Bramley.

In the backyard he was shot in the leg.

He is now in Hospital.

ARMED ROBBERY IN STREET

"Your evidence is both false and fictitious; it cannot be accepted by this court," said Mr. Justice Malan last week, when he sentenced Victor Dhlamini to three years for robbery.

Dhlamini was also ordered to receive six strokes.

The complainant, Mr. Johannes Mohlabi told the judge in the Rand Supreme Court that he was walking with another man along Johannesburg Street on April 7. He met Dhlamini and another man at a street corner.

Without warning, Dhlamini threw him to the ground and robbed him of £1. The other man stood close by holding an open knife.

A policeman came along and tried to arrest Dhlamini, who ran away.

Mr. Richard Mtenbu gave similar evidence. He said he tried to get hold of Dhlamini who broke free and fled.

An African constable said his attention was attracted by what appeared to be a robbery. When he approached, the man holding a knife fled. He was about to arrest Dhlamini when he fled too. He gave chase and caught Dhlamini.

Denying this charge Dhlamini said he found both witnesses playing dice with several others he joined in the game and won twice in succession. Mohlabi refused to pay him and there was a struggle.

APPEAL FOR MERCY

Mr. Harry Mekela, the well-known boxing promoter and sportsman, is collecting signatures for a petition to save King Berry from being hanged.

Mr. Mekela is being helped by members of the Sophiatown boxing club to which Berry used to belong.

Berry was refused leave to appeal. But at the stage Mr. Mekela thought of sending a petition to the Chief Justice asking for leave of appeal.

He has since taken legal advice and counsel has told him that an appeal would be a complete waste of time and money.

Now Mr. Mekela intends to send a petition to the Governor-General asking for mercy.

KING BERRY SEES HIS FAMILY

ON SUNDAY MR. ISAAC SEHUME VISITED HIS SON, "KING BERRY" (NOAH SEHUME) IN THE DEATH CELLS AT PRETORIA.

WITH HIM HE TOOK HIS GRANDSON, LITTLE ISAAC SEHUME, AND HIS 18-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER JANE.

KING BERRY HAD NOT SEEN THEM FOR MANY MONTHS, AND HE DID NOT THINK HE WOULD EVER SEE THEM AGAIN. SO HE WAS DELIGHTED WHEN THEY GREETED HIM THROUGH THE WIRE NETTING OF A LITTLE PRISON ROOM.

King Berry had grown fatter, and he had a better complexion. As usual, he was smiling.

King Berry asked to be remembered to many friends. He wants them to pray for the repose of his soul.

"Tell them that it is not the things they have been thinking about that can lead them into serious trouble," he said.

"Tell them it is what comes to them in a flash."

"Give Harry Mekela my best regards," he said, "and ask him to impress the boys at the gymnasium to go to church, and to keep away from all that is evil."

Berry told his sister to help her family whenever she had some money to spare, and to do her very best to keep out of mischief.

"I am not sure when I am going away," he told them. "I hope it will be soon."

Jane buried her face in her hands and sobbed for a moment. Little Isaac looked at her in surprise.

Berry asked after his own little son, who is staying with his murdered mother's people.

"I very much want to see him before I go away," he said.

King Berry's father told him "I am very comforted to see that you have courage. Keep it up my son. We are praying for you. Your sins have been forgiven."

The old man told him that some people had paid back the money they borrowed from him.

"Keep it for yourself father," he said.

The old man held up little 4-year-old Isaac to greet his uncle.

"When are you coming home uncle," the little boy asked?

King Berry hesitated a moment. "Good-bye my boy," he said.

When last seen, Walter wore a navy-blue jacket, navy-blue shorts, blue jersey and blue shirt. He was bare-headed and bare-footed.

Walter is light brown in complexion. He has fluffy short brown hair. He is sturdily built, about 5 feet tall.

He speaks English, Sotho, Xhosa and Afrikaans very well. He could easily pass as a Coloured.

Will anyone who has seen him please get in touch with his parents at No. 7407 Orlando West or report to the nearest police station.

Walter's people cannot understand what has happened to him.

He had made the same journey many times and he was well able to take care of himself on the trains.

Walter was a good scholar and he was well-behaved in school.

His parents have been in touch with their relatives in other places but without success.

The principal of St. Peter's School is also helping them to look for the boy.

Dagga and bullets

Police searched the home of an Orlando man on Saturday night.

They found a quantity of dagga in his kitchen stove.

They also found 14 bullets.

NOT DETERRED BY BANS

The Government has banned Mr. R. H. Desai from the Indian Youth Congress.

When Mr. Desai took his seat as chairman at the movement's general meeting last week, he had the banning order in his pocket.

"The Indian youth will not be deterred by bans," he said.

"We will fight against the Western Areas Removal Scheme and other Apartheid schemes. We are against ghettos and for houses, jobs and a decent living for all."

FREEDOM RALLY

American Negroes have launched a "crusade for complete equality."

The first step was a mammoth freedom rally at Mount Bayon in the southern state of Mississippi.



DABULA CLEARED

Hardly three minutes after entering the dock at Benoni last week, Mr. Peter S. Dabula, secretary of the Benoni Joint Advisory Boards, was cleared of a fraud charge.

As soon as the verdict was given, people in the crowded court gallery on that icy morning forgot all court etiquette.

They clapped hands and there were murmurs of delight.

The court orderly bawled out at them: "silence in court, As the crowds filed up of

A battle for life: Wilson Ndebele was shot in a tearroom when more than 15 young Africans attacked each other with knives and knocked the goods flying. The picture shows him being fed with drips at Baragwanath hospital.

the court, several friends surrounded Mr. Dabula whispering congratulations and giving him hearty hand-shakes and also patting him on the back.

Awaiting him outside were many delighted people whose loud noise penetrated the courtroom.

The charge against Mr. Dabula was that he had accepted bribes of £5 each from two men seeking entry into the Benoni area.

END OF TERM



What a roar of cheering there was when we took this picture at the Pimville school on a frosty Friday. It was the last day of the term and the Principal, Mr. Christopher K. Mageza, was saying good-bye to the boys and girls.

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MR. HURD EXPLAINS

LAST SATURDAY MORNING, JOHANNESBURG'S SIBONDAS MET MR. LESLIE V. HURD, CHAIRMAN OF THE CITY'S NON-EUROPEAN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE.

MR. HURD ASSURED THE SIBONDAS THAT HE WOULD NOT TAKE PART IN THE GOVERNMENT BOARD WHICH WILL BE IN CHARGE OF THE WESTERN AREAS REMOVAL SCHEME.

THE SIBONDAS EXPRESSED THEMSELVES AS SATISFIED WITH MR. HURD'S STATEMENT GIVEN TO THE MEETING.

Throughout their speeches, board members emphasised the need for consultation with Africans on all matters affecting their welfare; without such

consultation, they maintained, there would be no co-operation from Africans.

Mr. P. Q. Vundla, W. N. Township: I object to the removal scheme because the people affected were not consulted. The people will not readily move. This scheme is going to intensify racial friction. It will set the country aflame.

Mr. J. Kumalo, Orlando: Nobody wants to leave the western areas; Dr. Verwoerd knows this, but he wants to force this with his big stick. The people are now to be beaten about like a lot of women; why not start resettlement with people living in the filthy slums of Orlando Shelters?

Mr. W. Pele, Orlando: We want consultation; do things with us and not for us if you want our co-operation. We have a deep-seated grievance, not hatred, against the white man, all because of this non-consultation.

Mr. C. Matloporo, E. N. Township: Consultation is the only way by which you can win the Africans' co-operation.

Rev. O. Mooki, Orlando: The people are against this removal scheme. Objection to it has come even from outside Johannesburg; such objection is spread country-wide.

Mr. D. Mfeka, W. N. Township: I read in the press that Mr. Hurd had cast a vote against this principle of consultation. At a meeting earlier, I myself told Mr. Hurd that there was need for consultation with us. I want to know what Mr. Hurd has to say about this.



Dr. M. G. Sishuba of Queenstown, speaking at a reception to the Ethiopian Church delegates who assembled in Cape Town recently. The reception was held in the Baatu Presbyterian Church at Langa.

City boys won't work on farms

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS ARE APPEALING TO CITY SCHOOLBOYS TO HELP BRING IN THE HARVEST DURING THE SCHOOL HOLIDAYS.

BUT THEY ARE HAVING LITTLE OR NO SUCCESS. THE BOYS DO NOT WANT TO WORK ON FARMS.

A BUMPER CROP OF MEALIES IS NEARLY READY TO BE HARVESTED. BUT TONS OF IT WILL ROT IN THE GROUND IF THE FARMERS DO NOT GET MORE HELP.

THEY OFFER SCHOOLBOYS HALF-A-CROWN A DAY DURING THE PRESENT HOLIDAYS.

The Western Native Township Advisory Board has rejected the scheme unanimously.

Mr. P. Q. Vundla said "this year the scheme is voluntary. But if we agree, it will be compulsory next year."

Most principals were not able to do anything about the scheme. It was made at a time when their schools were busy with examinations.

Some of the principals think that the scheme could have educational value. But they want it to be properly controlled.

One principal suggested an exchange scheme. Farm boys would then work in the city during the holidays and city boys would work on the farms.

We also spoke to some city schoolboys. But they were not interested. "We can get £2 a week in the city," they said. "And we will be able to live at home with our parents."

TO OPPOSE APARTHEID

A mass conference to plan opposition to apartheid will be held at the Trades Hall, Johannesburg, on Sunday.

It will be opened by Father Trevor Huddleston.

On the same day, similar conferences will be held in the other provinces.

They will all be part of a national campaign of opposition to Apartheid.

The main targets of the conference will be the Western Areas Removal Scheme, the Group Areas Act, the Bantu Education Act, and new legislation affecting African trade unions.

The conference has been convened by the African and Indian Congresses and other organisations.

Delegates are expected from political parties, churches, advisory boards, factories, women's organisations and sports clubs.



Mr. A. R. Ramokgopa, for many years a schoolteacher, is now in the head office of the Bantu Education Department in Pretoria. At the annual conference in Middelburg, Transvaal, on July 8, he will be honoured by the T.A.T.A. He will be presented with a Life Members Certificate to mark a membership of more than 25 years.

Child sets home alight

When Mrs. Johanna Butelezi of 32 Third Street, Germiston Location, went to the shops last week, she left her two-year-old boy playing outside.

But little Lawrence went into the house and lit a bit of paper at the stove. Then set the cardboard-lined walls alight.

Neighbours saw the flames and raised the alarm. Men and women came to the rescue with buckets of water. They put out the fire before the fire brigade came.

Luckily Mrs. Butelezi left the four-month-old baby with a neighbour. The baby's cot was burned to ashes.

Lawrence was not hurt, but his home and its furniture were destroyed.



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TULI'S SPAR-MATE TO HANG

TWO YOUNG ORLANDO MEN WILL BE HANGED ON THURSDAY MORNING. THEY ARE LEON DHLAMINI AND JOSEPH COTTY.

THEY WERE FOUND GUILTY OF SHOOTING AND STABBING A 17-YEAR-OLD CHINESE GIRL, KANNY CHING, TWO DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

LEON IS 23 YEARS OLD. HE USED TO BE ONE OF JAKE TULI'S SPARRING PARTNERS AT ORLANDO.

HE WAS ALSO A SINGER IN WILFRED SENTSO'S SYNCO FANS.

Jake Tuli and Leon grew up together and were pals until Jake went overseas.

Leon's mother is Mrs. Bella Dhlamini. She lives at 635 Letsatsi Street, Orlando.

She visited Leon for the last time last Friday. She saw him in the death cells of the Pretoria Central Prison. He told her of his wishes for his funeral.

Leon wants his mother to light up the candles for him on the day he dies; he must pray for him and slaughter a goat; she must invite all the relatives and friends for a funeral feast.

"It will be funeral time from two to three o'clock on Thursday afternoon," he told her.

Mrs. Dhlamini is a midwife. She is a widow and has been having a struggle since Leon stopped being a wage-earner. She does not have enough money to pay for a funeral in Johannesburg, so he will be buried in Pretoria.

Leon asked the Rev. H. J. Spykerman to cable Jake Tuli to ask him to help pay for the funeral feast.

The cable was sent on Saturday and Jake is expected to reply before Thursday.

Leon also asked the Rev. Mr. Spykerman to say good-bye to Jake in the cable.

Mrs. Dhlamini started her nursing career at the Johannesburg Non-European General Hospital nearly 30 years ago. Later she joined the Bridgman Memorial Hospital where she qualified as a midwife.

Tragic end of young nurse

Mrs. Ramesika of John Mophelo Street, Western Native Township, has been a widow for nearly 23 years.

She has always struggled to educate her children.

She was very proud of her daughter Ann, who was only eight months old when her father died.

Ann passed her matriculation examination when she was 18 years old.

She took up nursing at the Pretoria General Hospital and qualified as a staff nurse.

Then she worked at the Ladysmith Provincial Hospital, and this year she went to the McCord Zulu Hospital to train as a midwife.

Suddenly her mother was called to Durban to her bedside. Staff-nurse Ann Ramesika was critically ill.

Five minutes after her mother got to her bedside, sweet-faced Ann died peacefully.

Her body was brought home to the Transvaal and she was buried at Koster.

Broke his nose

On Sunday evening, George Matta was going home from a visit to a family at the Orlando shelters.

On his way to the railway station, two men attacked him. One hit him in the face with a heavy weapon and broke his nose.

TALE OF LOVE AND JEALOUSY

LAST WEEK THE RAND SUPREME COURT HEARD A TALE OF JEALOUSY AND SUDDEN DEATH.

THE EVIDENCE WAS THAT TWO MEN LOVED THE SAME WOMAN.

SHE WAS DOREEN KEKANE, WHO GAVE EVIDENCE WEARING A SMART DARK-BROWN COSTUME, A WHITE BLOUSE, A YELLOW JERSEY AND A SILK DOEK OF MANY COLOURS.

Her reputed husband stood in the dock. He was Frans Banda and he was shabby and dirty.

Frans told the judge that he and Doreen had lived together as man and wife.

One night he found Doreen at a beer party. She was sitting with a man named Gideon in a compromising position.

"Gideon claimed that Doreen was his wife," Frans told the judge. "Gideon said this is my wife—I've been with her six months already."

They fought, and Gideon drew a knife.

"I grabbed a garden hoe that was in the room," said Frans. "It was going to kill me with the knife. I hit him

only once."

Doreen told the judge that Frans struck Gideon on the head three times. Gideon died in hospital.

Summing up, the Judge said he was satisfied that Frans never intended to kill Gideon. He found Frans guilty of culpable homicide and sentenced to five years and six strokes.

An African detective told the court that Frans made a statement after his arrest. He said then that he struck Gideon with a stick. Later he admitted striking Gideon with a hoe.

Frans also stated that earlier in the week he found Doreen and Gideon together in his room. Gideon jumped out of the window.



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OUR DIVIDED TEACHERS

THE SEASON OF AFRICAN TEACHERS' CONFERENCES HAS COME ONCE MORE. NEVER BEFORE IN THE HISTORY OF AFRICAN EDUCATION HAVE WE BEEN FACED WITH SUCH MOMENTOUS PROPOSALS AND CHANGES AS WE ARE FACED WITH TODAY. IF THE

choice of a time for dividing their ranks were left to our teachers, the present would certainly be the most unfortunate time to choose. Most unfortunately, this happens to be the time when our African teachers are more divided than they have ever been before. In the Transvaal, there are two separate organisations whose names differ only in the final word. One is an "association," and the other a "union." The Transvaal dichotomy together with its nomenclature has had its echo in the Cape Province. The churches, on the one hand, feel the need for coming together to face the problems posed by the Bantu Education Act. The African teachers, on the other hand, are going on with their song, which is being sung in different keys, and with apparently very little concern for the discord produced by these keys.

We do not wish to minimise the difficulty of reuniting these different groups, nor are we unaware of the heart-searching that many leaders are experiencing in these fragments of our teachers' organisations. We, however, strongly feel that the teachers' conferences meeting this winter will have failed in their duty if they do not decide to forget their past differences and close their ranks.

This is a time when one section should not expect the rival section to take the initiative and return home like the prodigal son. It is a time for sacrifices and statesmanship in all groups. If positions—that cancer which has ruined so many of our leaders—are a problem, we plead that those holding them will be great enough to turn their backs to them in order to reunite teachers whose present division is such a tragedy.

UNITY IN DIVERSITY

THE MULTI-RACIAL COMPOSITION OF OUR SOUTH AFRICAN SOCIETY HAS PRODUCED ORGANISATIONS WHICH CATER FOR THE SEPARATE RACIAL GROUPS. THE INDIANS HAVE THEIR INDIAN NATIONAL CONGRESS AND SIMILAR INSTITUTIONS, THE COLOURED HAVE SIMILAR ORGANISATIONS, AND WE AFRICANS HAVE OUR AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS. THESE OR-

ganisations have problems peculiar to the groups who constitute their respective memberships.

None of these organisations can afford to confine its activities to matters affecting its own racial group, and consider that matters affecting other racial groups are not relevant to its programme. There are several matters of common interest requiring common action.

For some time to come, it would seem that the idea of merging all these organisations into one Non-European movement will have to be held in abeyance. Each group has plenty of hay on its fork. To disband its army in favour of one composed of all groups with all their peculiar problems would do anything but enhance the efficiency of the army. This is not another way of saying there should be no co-operation or alliance between the Non-European or even European organisations. Such co-operation is essential. We need not give details of the form such an alliance would need to assume. Suffice it to say, the form might be that of an organisation whose membership is open to all persons regardless of the ethnic group to which they belong, or of a federation of these institutions.

There may perhaps, be no organisation or federation, but an undertaking that the separate organisations will from time to time come together for the purpose of carrying out a programme involving matters of common interest.

As far as we can see, many of our people, though ready to co-operate with members of other racial groups in our common struggle, would rather see these groups retaining their own organisations and working on their own in many matters than disbanding their organisations in order to create one in which all groups work cheek by jowl.

This view needs to be treated with a measure of sympathy. It should not be denounced as racialism or disruption of our forces. In any case, in each organisation there is so much to do, so little done. There is still the great task of raising the membership by recruiting the large number of those who do not belong to the fold.

WAITING FOR DR. VERWOERD

Agitators are trying to stir up the people of Atteridgeville against the Advisory Board, says the chairman, Mr. Alfred Seloho.

The agitators claim that the board has sold out for barrels of beer and ox meat. But Mr. Seloho says that the board have totally rejected the Pretoria City Council's prices for houses.

Now the board are waiting for Dr. Verwoerd to get back from the Parliamentary session. Then they will ask him to interview.—Correspondent.

TEACHERS' COLUMN

At the conference of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association to be held at Doornkop, Middelburg, life membership certificates will be presented to veterans who have been members for 25 years and more.

The following are the members who have qualified for these certificates:

Mr. J. J. Muisi who joined the T.A.T.A. in 1915 and was its treasurer for 16 years. In 1933 he retired on pension from the principality of the Pimville Government School.

Mr. A. M. Ramokgopa, who has been attached to the head office of the Transvaal Education Department since 1947. He has been a member of the T.A.T.A. since 1928.

Mr. H. B. Nyati supervisor of schools, who joined the T.A.T.A. in 1923.

Mr. J. D. Gamade, principal of the Alexandra Methodist School, who joined in 1926.

These men were the architects of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association. Their fellow teachers congratulate them on being thus honoured.

REEF AND COUNTRY

ALEXANDRA.—A LARGE CROWD FILLED THE BANTU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HERE ON MAY 30, TO GREET CHIEF EDWARD SEPHAKABATHO MAJA, OF THE BAKONE (BAJIBAPHUTI) TRIBE. MESSRS. L. MAJA AND Z. TLEANA LED THE MEETING. IN HIS SPEECH CHIEF MAJA INFORMED THE BAKONE THAT THE GOVERNMENT WAS BUILDING THE "MAJA SECONDARY SCHOOL," BUT THE TRIBE WOULD BUILD THE PRIMARY SCHOOL. EACH MEMBER OF THE TRIBE

was expected to contribute 30/- towards the building. A bus was to run between Pietersburg and Maja's Location. Mr. Jerry Mathabathe moved a vote of thanks, and the Rev. B. Mola-ba, pastor of the church, closed the meeting with prayer and benediction. — "Duke of Maja".

● **Hellbron.**—The death occurred of the Rev. L. N. Lethaba of the Vrededorf A.M.E. Church.

Born in Basutoland in 1878, he joined the A.M.E. Ministry in 1900 and married Miss Albin Mokhotso in 1906. They have two sons and three daughters.

One son is a teacher and Minister at Thaba Nchu and the other is principal of the Lady Selborne A.M.E. School.

● **Craddock.**—Interdenominational services were held here to commemorate the ten days of prayer between the Ascension and Pentecost. The first service was held at St. James' Anglican Mission, the second in the Methodist Church and the third in the A.M.E. Church. — Correspondent.

● **Zastron.**—Bishop J. Lueck of Alwal North Diocese opened a new Roman Catholic Church for Africans at Teresa Mission in the Herschel Reserve on May 27.

The church has a sitting capacity of 400. The altar is of solid polished South African granite and the cross above the altar almost life-size. The corpus is carved in wood, and is the product of wood-carvers of Oberammergau in Germany. — A. P. Mda, Teresa.

● **Nutfield.**—The TATU (Schilpadfontein branch) music competition results are: Senior A schools: Nain School and Ramachana School; Senior B schools: Lefiso; Juniors: 1. Neuhalle and Ramachana. — Stanford F. Moseam, Lefiso.

● **Soekmekaar.**—The Native Commissioner of this district visited the Chief's kgotla where the tribe had gathered in numbers. Agreement was reached to set up a Bantu Authority. — T. Ramaboea.

● **Elsburg.**—The people of the Elsburg Location are to be moved to Nafalspruit (Kathong) Township in accordance with the Group Areas Act. Though the removal was discussed last year it was only recently that the Germiston City Council accepted the conditions laid down by Dr. Verwoerd, the Minister of Native Affairs. Elsburg will compensate each family moved and bear the cost of removal.

Mr. J. S. Kunene, B.Com., has been informed by the University of South Africa that he has completed all the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Economics in Public Administration, B.Econ. (P.A.). He is the first African in the Union to take a university degree in Public Administration.

● **SIBASA.**—Several choirs took part in the eisteddfod at Khaiso, Pietersburg. They showed that the African is advancing on the musical front. To guide him properly, he should be taught staff notation and teachers should use the chromatic fork instead of the ordinary tuning fork.—S. M. Dzivhanj.

● **ROODEPOORT.**—The new Bantu Methodist Church at Roodepoort was dedicated by the president, the Rev. G. Z. Vanda.

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LISTEN TO ME

BY THE EDITOR

All our political struggle has for its aim direct representation in the Government of South Africa. The African cannot be classified with free people as long as he is made to obey laws in whose making he has had no hand. The Bantu World is a loyal ally of all organisations or political parties with this aim. In other words, the Bantu World is prepared to fight on the side of those who want to see South Africa become a democracy in the accepted sense of the term.

If we were told that every individual would be given the vote tomorrow, we would all feel our struggle had been crowned with success. It would, however, be unrealistic to think such a thing possible. To sit back and just hope that might happen would be to neglect our duty.



DR. J. M. NHLAPO

While we try all sorts of ways to realise this hope, we should also educate our people and prepare them for their electoral duties when the time for carrying them out comes, so that they may be fully aware of the implications of those duties.

I feel we, the African National Congress, need to give our people a political education that we are doing now. Our country people do not even get a fraction of that political education which those who live in the cities get indirectly and hazily. I feel we willfully or unwittingly make our Congress something for those who live in cities. Even for these in cities, much more needs to be done. Our meetings need to go beyond the negative to the positive.

The Bantu World believes in a positive programme, and does not subscribe to any tenets of destruction but those of construction. It requires less skill and sense of responsibility to destroy than to construct.

Every year South Africa is becoming more and more industrial, and also more and more dependent on industry. Our duty must be to see that justice is done to those who work these industries, and without whom none

of them would continue. To destroy any of these industries on which so many depend for so many things would be to set back the country very many years.

Service is of great importance, and should always come before power. A true leader of people should place service before power. His job should be to seek what best to do for those who look to his leadership rather than how to make them subservient to him. Followers are not to be despised nor should one's will be imposed upon them. Without them the term leader has no meaning. Greatness and service go together. As the greatest of all leaders has said: It is he who is the servant of all who deserves to be called the greatest.

When power is placed before service, leadership becomes a source of jealousy among so-called leaders. The time that should be spent leading people is spent in mutual vilification. The energy that ought to be directed towards uplifting and enlightening the people is directed towards trying to gain power over other leaders, and getting people to look down upon them. The Bantu World does not believe in this time-consuming rivalry among leaders; hence its refusal to be an organ for the use of one leader or a select group of leaders. It believes in giving everybody a chance and reminding everybody that leadership must be characterised by the spirit of service.

The Bantu World has never claimed nor will it ever claim to be a faultless organ, just as no one, however highly placed, should ever claim to be perfect and more than anybody elsewhere qualified to point a censorious finger at his fellowmen. It believes that real freedom of the spirit of man can only be achieved without dictatorship. The fact that the Bantu World is not free from faults, does not exonerate it from its rightful duty of criticism of the government, of the African National Congress or any other organisation whose object is to lead our people, or of anyone.

—J. M. NHLAPO.



OVER TO YOU

Of late many people who style themselves the champions of African liberation, have, perhaps as a result of the bankruptcy of their policies, discovered a new target in the teacher.

In your recent issue a Mr. Vundla is reported as having said, inter alia, "the children are ours and these cowards shall not administer the poison of this new act to them at will." To those teachers who will not sell their people for a loaf of bread we take off our hats.

Teachers do not know yet and cannot pretend to know the substance of this new pattern of education.

Mr. Vundla and his "hero teachers" must be magicians rather than chemists. Their witchdoctors have already "thrown the bones" and divined and declared the unborn thing as poison.

On the second allegation, that teachers sell their people for a loaf of bread, I will not dwell at length, for the statement is stupid.

How do teachers sell their people? Did a conference of teachers sit with the framers of this new act? Why does Mr. Vundla carry a pass or recognise any legislation that discriminates against his people if doing so is selling one's people for a loaf of bread? Or why does Mr. Vundla belong to the Location Advisory Board?

I cannot quarrel with those teachers who have decided not to co-operate with the Government, because they seem to have done so without any unpleasant quarrels. They just resigned and quitted the profession. Thus following the dictates of their conscience.—M. Alban Hoesane.

It is surprising how irresponsible some people are becoming. A case in point is a recent letter published in your columns, in which the writer took to task our political leaders for failing to wage war on low morals amongst the African youth.

The fact that the writer is a minister of religion makes one wonder what these thousand-and-one churches are doing if, say, Mr. Mankela must choose a text out of the Bible

Monday was the shortest day of the year. It was also one of the coldest days of the year. We found this group of school-children warming themselves around a fire outside the Methodist school at Orlando. The attendance in many school was poor. Several children returned half-way.

on good morals for his speech at a political meeting.

What the Rev. Mr. Molefe should have suggested is the formation of a movement specially to combat immorality amongst African youth. This movement to be a subsidiary body of the A.N.C. and chiefly composed of our ministers of religion. — S. L. Molokeng, Reitz.

Sir,—With due respect to you it is as if you have just awoken from a deep slumber, and after reading the article "Listen to me" and the editorials I found myself jumping in my seat from excitement.

JUMPING Sir, you have struck the right chord and I WITH have no doubt EXCITEMENT that if you keep up you will find Africa worshipping you, not that you want it I know that, that is the last thing you would want, but then we are only human. Sir on the question of insults to our people, may I draw your attention to Die Burger of June 5, the editorial, Sir if the tastes for which that paper caters could be gauged by that editorial, then I don't know to what depths the community concerned is sinking. The picture is gloomy. And should the column written by Matheuw Nkoana be regular, would I be asking too much if I said he should enquire into the doings of the Afrikaans press. — J. Anthony, Cape Town.

Coloureds and Indians consider themselves and indeed they are, politically and economically superior to Africans.

Because the present Government is fair and frank, it wants to bring them on the same footing with the Africans politically and economically. For the fear of being on the same footing with us, they revolt and call for our help.

We defy with them the so-called unjust laws. Most of the so-called unjust laws are to our advantage and to their disadvantage.

Indeed our salvation does not lie in our working hand in hand with other racial groups. Our salvation really lies in our hands. — T. Ramaboea, Soekmekaar.



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Mnguni and Kopperdick beat Hlapo and Ramatlo

THE TVL FOUR-BALL K.O. FINAL WAS PLAYED OVER 36 HOLES ON THE GERMISTON GOLF COURSE ON SUNDAY, JUNE 20.

GOLF AS A SPECTATOR SPORT WAS SEEN AT ITS BEST WHEN S. HLAPO AND R. RAMATLO WENT DOWN TO A DEFEAT OF 7 AND 5.



TRANSVAAL RACING CLUB
(Formerly Johannesburg Pony and Galloway Club) Meeting SATURDAY JUNE 26th At Turfontein Race Course. Racing Commences 12.30. Last Race 4.55 p.m. DOUBLE TOTE on 6th and 8th Races.

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Never before had bogey been so thoroughly licked by the combined scores of these four gallant young men. The defeated couple could not possible stop the 13 birdies and 4 eagles played against their 11 birdies and 1 eagle over only 30 holes. The scores were as follows:

Hole: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Bogey: 4, 4, 3, 5, 4, 4, 3, 5, 5 = 37. Hole: 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. Bogey: 4, 4, 4, 5, 5, 4, 3, 4, 5 = 38 in Par 75.

Hole: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Bogey: 4, 4, 3, 5, 4, 4, 3, 5, 5 = 37. Kopp and Mnguni: 4, 3, 4, 3, 4, 3, 3, 5 = 32. Hlapo and Ramatlo: 3, 4, 3, 5, 4, 3, 4, 3, 5 = 34.

Hole: 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. Bogey: 4, 4, 4, 5, 5, 4, 3, 4, 5 = 38. Kopp and Mnguni: 4, 4, 2, 6, 4, 3, 3, 5 = 35. Hlapo and Ramatlo: 4, 4, 4, 5, 5, 4, 3, 3, 4 = 36.

Hole: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Bogey: 4, 4, 3, 5, 4, 4, 3, 5, 5 = 37. Hopp and Mnguni: 4, 2, 2, 5, 4, 3, 3, 4, 4 = 31. Hlapo and Ramatlo: 5, 3, 3, 4, 4, 3, 4, 4 = 34.

Hole: 10, 11, 12. Hopp and Mnguni: 2, 3, 3 = 8. Hlapo and Ramatlo: 3, 4, 3 = 10.

B. Boker stages Competition:
Ben Boker of the Round Robin golf club will stage a competition on the Wynberg golf course (Alexandra) where golfers will play preferable lies viz. a player may, if he wishes, place his ball on the fairway on any lie he prefers, but the ball must not be placed nearer the hole.

Except for this deviation from the normal rule, all the other rules of golf shall be followed as usual.

The entry to this competition will be 10/- per competitor, payable at the tee. The match is over 18 holes and the starting time is 9 a.m. All golfers are invited.—"Golfer."

COMETS WIN



BREAKERS R. F. C. QUALIFY FOR FINAL

IN A DISAPPOINTINGLY DULL GAME, CHARACTERISED BY KICK-AND-RUSH MOVEMENTS AND UNPURPOSEFUL GRUBBER KICKS, BREAKERS WON 3-0 AGAINST TEMBU IN THE KNOCK-OUT SHIELD COMPETITION AT THE WESTERN NATIVE TOWNSHIP JOHANNESBURG ON SUNDAY LAST.

TEMBU'S RECENTLY ACHIEVED REPUTATION, FOLLOWED BY THEIR BEING CHAMPIONS LAST SEASON, SEEMS TO BE DWINDLING.

Breakers, who were superior in all departments, could not make a thorough and fruitful exploitation of the Tembu's depleted team. Tembu gambled grossly in fielding Ros Ndaba at fly-half, and though he took the field limping, I doubt if he could have done better even otherwise, for he was seen fielding for the first time in this position.

Towards the closing stages of the first session, Msosasi, Breakers forward, opened the score with an unconverted try, which meant victory for Breakers.

This undeserving victory means that Breakers will meet either Wallabies or Olympics in the finals as these two are to meet in a replay.

The big match of the day, however, was that between Wallabies and Olympics which ended in a 6—all draw. Here, too, it must be mentioned that the referee R. Xhelo awarded a queer type of a try by N. Ntsheli to Olympics. When Ntsheli was "budding" for the scoring line, the ball just slipped from his hands at the scoring line and the referee awarded a try.

Relaxing, Wallabies centre equalised and Masiza, Wallabies forward added with a penalty kick, whilst I. Vabaza for Olympics also eched with a penalty kick making the final score 6—all.

An appeal to the referees to be fair is emphatically made.—Allan Klaas.

Our photograph shows the V.T.C. B. playing against Comets A. The batter in action is from the V.T.C. He was on strike two and when he was on strike three he was caught by backstop George Kots of the Comets. In this match the Comets led from the first to the seventh inning.

Boxing team for Rhodesia

With his limited team of helpers, Mr. Fred Thabede, has completed the Johannesburg District Boys Club boxing eliminations. The Championships were held at the Western Native Township communal hall on May 20, June 1 and 8. Mr. Thabede's chief helpers were Mr. Gray Mbau, Mr. Joe Mkonza and Mr. Louis 'Rathebe' Pietersen.

The following finalists of the Boys' Club met the finalists of the Johannesburg and District Amateur Boxing Association:

Flyweight: Ben Komane; bantamweight: Dietrich Letsolo; featherweights: Kelly Maimane and Phineas Raphashe; welterweights: Johannes Dhlamini, Johannes Radebe and Samuel Rathogo and middleweight: Alfred Mtshehla.

As a result of the defeat they suffered in the hands of the J. and D. A.B.A. boys, four of these men will not go to Rhodesia. The four that qualified to go up north are: Dietrich Letsolo, Rich Radebe, Joe Dhlamini and Alf. Mtshehla. The date of departure for Rhodesia is July 30th.—A. X.

ELIJAH NYAKALE HAS IDEAS ON SOUTH AFRICAN MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE

THE QUESTION BOXING FANS ARE ASKING THESE DAYS IS: WHO WILL UNCROWN-JOLTING JOE MASEKO AMONG THE MIDDLEWEIGHTS? MR. S. R. MUTSHEKWANE'S FRIDAY BILL, WILL HELP GIVE AN INDICATION AS TO WHO IS THE POSSIBLE AMONG THE TRANSVAAL MIDDLEWEIGHTS.

This programme brings forward two Tvl. leading middles in the name of Elijah Joe Flash Nyakale, Transvaal champion and Ariel Xaba former S.A. amateur champion. That is why I say this bout will be a pointer to Jolting Joe's possible strongest opponent, writes A. X.

Nyakale is the man who snatched Simon Greb Mtimkulu's Tvl. championship a short while ago. He must nurse his prestige in Ariel, he is meeting an equally ambitious young man.

There is no doubt that this is anybody's fight. The better man will win. Xaba is prepared to reach the top among the professional ranks as well.

Mahlo-Selako bout

Fans feel that Gladstone One Round Hank Mahlo is waisting his time by making a comeback. But his stable shares quite a different view. They are prepared to see the former S.A. lightweight champion reach the top again either among the lightweights or welterweights.

Two bantamweights should give us light about this division. With Slumber David Gogotya, Tvl. champ now showing signs of deteriorating, renewed interest is being shown in this division. Rooney Makhe, former S.A. amateur champion makes his debut in this class. He meets experienced Freddie Moloi (The Fighting Wizard). Experience may win Freddie this bout but he is in for a hard time against the Benoni hope. He was champion of champions in last year's S.A. amateur championship bill.

Preliminaries will be:

Lightweights: Cyprian Symons will fight Kid Cobra; middleweights: Alfie Ntuli meets July Zondi and bantamweights: Anthony Bantom vs Jerry Molutoane.

Buses will be available at the B.M.S.C. after this night show to Sophiatown, Orlando, Alexandra and Springs. First bout at 8 p.m. sharp.

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 - Centaurus 3
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 - Bridge the Gap 3
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GRUDGE SOCCER MATCH

The following are the players of the Orlando Pirates who will appear in a grudge match between Pirates and the Pimpville champions. This match will decide the champion team in the Johannesburg district: Mucheve, Buick, Uyindoda, Msomi, Dan Deliver, Flying Squard, Herr Hitler, Rocks of London, Mr. Motto, Jerry One, Steve Didiza and Baboon Shepherd.

In previous matches the result was a draw. Fans are invited to come and see for themselves which is the better side in the historical JAF-JBFA clash. (Turn to page 4 for Champions team)

MOKONE INJURED

Last week I received a telegram from Joe Francis, boxing editor of The Graphic, Durban. In his telegram, Joe told me that the Elijah Mokone-Alby Tissong fight has been postponed from June 19 to July 2. The fight is for the S.A. lightweight championship which Mokone won from Congo Kid of Germiston about a year ago.

Mokone will be defending his title for the second time. His first title defence was against Young Seabela whom he knocked out in the 12th and last round.

The reason for the postponement of the fight is that Mokone was injured on an eye in his gym during training. Mokone is also holder of the S.A. feather crown which he won from Tissong last December.—A. X.

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Mnguni and Kopperdick beat Hlapo and Ramatlo

THE TVL FOUR-BALL K.O. FINAL WAS PLAYED OVER 36 HOLES ON THE GERMISTON GOLF COURSE ON SUNDAY, JUNE 20.
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Never before had bogey been so thoroughly licked by the combined scores of these four gallant young men. The defeated couple could not possibly stop the 13 birdies and 4 eagles played against their 11 birdies and 1 eagle over only 30 holes. The scores were as follows:
 Hole: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 Bogey: 4, 4, 3, 5, 4, 4, 3, 5, 5 = 37 out.
 Hole: 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. Bogey: 4, 4, 4, 5, 5, 4, 3, 4, 5 = 38 in Par 75.
 Hole: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 Bogey: 4, 4, 3, 5, 4, 4, 3, 5, 5 = 37. Kopp and Mnguni: 4, 3, 3, 4, 3, 3, 5 = 32. Hlapo and Ramatlo: 4, 4, 4, 5, 5, 4, 3, 3, 4 = 36.
 Hole: 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. Bogey: 4, 4, 4, 5, 5, 4, 3, 4, 5 = 38. Kopp and Mnguni: 4, 4, 2, 6, 4, 4, 3, 5 = 35. Hlapo and Ramatlo: 4, 4, 4, 5, 5, 4, 3, 3, 4 = 36.
 Hole: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 Bogey: 4, 4, 3, 5, 4, 4, 3, 5, 5 = 37. Hopp and Mnguni: 4, 2, 2, 5, 4, 3, 3, 4, 4 = 31. Hlapo and Ramatlo: 5, 3, 3, 4, 4, 3, 3, 4, 4 = 34.
 Hole: 10, 11, 12. Hopp and Mnguni: 2, 3, 3 = 8. Hlapo and Ramatlo: 3, 4, 3 = 10.

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 The entry to this competition will be 10/- per competitor; payable at the tee. The match is over 18 holes and the starting time is 9 a.m. All golfers are invited.—'Golfer.'

COMETS WIN



Our photograph shows the V.T.C. B. playing against Comets A. The batter in action is from the V.T.C. He was on strike two and when he was on strike three he was caught by backstop George Kots of the Comets. In this match the Comets led from the first to the seventh inning.

BREAKERS R. F. C. QUALIFY FOR FINAL

IN A DISAPPOINTINGLY DULL GAME, CHARACTERISED BY KICK-AND-RUSH MOVEMENTS AND UNPURPOSEFUL GRUBBER KICKS, BREAKERS WON 3-0 AGAINST TEMBU IN THE KNOCK-OUT SHIELD COMPETITION AT THE WESTERN NATIVE TOWNSHIP JOHANNESBURG ON SUNDAY LAST.
 TEMBU'S RECENTLY ACHIEVED REPUTATION, FOLLOWED BY THEIR BEING CHAMPIONS LAST SEASON, SEEMS TO BE DWINDLING.
 Breakers, who were superior in all departments, could not make a thorough and fruitful exploitation of the Tembu depleted team. Tembu gambled grossly in fielding Ros. Ndziba at flyhalf, and though he took the field limping, I doubt if he could have done better even otherwise, for he was seen fielding for the first time in this position.
 Towards the closing stages of the first session, Msowai. Breakers forward, opened the score with an unconverted try, which meant victory for Breakers.
 This undeserving victory means that Breakers will meet either Wallabies or Olympics in the finals as these two are to meet in a replay.
 The big match of the day, however, was that between Wallabies and Olympics which ended in a 6-all draw. Here, too, it must be mentioned that the referee R. Xhelo awarded a queer type of a try by N. Ntshelu to Olympics. When Ntshelu was "bugging" for the scoring line, the ball just slipped from his hands at the scoring line and the referee awarded a try.
 Ralawn, Wallabies centre equalised and Masiza, Wallabies forward added with a penalty kick, whilst I. Vabaza for Olympics also echoed with a penalty kick making the final score 6-all.
 An appeal to the referees to be fair is emphatically made.—Allan Klaas.

ELIJAH NYAKALE HAS IDEAS ON SOUTH AFRICAN MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE

THE QUESTION BOXING FANS ARE ASKING THESE DAYS IS: WHO WILL UNCROWN JOLTING JOE MASEKO AMONG THE MIDDLEWEIGHTS? MR. S. R. MUTSHEKWANE'S FRIDAY BILL, WILL HELP GIVE AN INDICATION AS TO WHO IS THE POSSIBLE AMONG THE TRANSVAAL MIDDLEWEIGHTS.

This programme brings forward two Tvl. leading middleweights in the name of Elijah Joe Flash Nyakale, Transvaal champion, and Ariel Xaba former S.A. amateur champion. That is why I say this bout will be a pointer to Jolting Joe's possible strongest opponent, writes A. X.

Nyakale is the man who snatched Simon Greb Mtimkulu's Tvl. championship a short while ago. He must nurse his prestige. In Ariel, he is meeting an equally ambitious young man.

There is no doubt that this is anybody's fight. The better man will win. Xaba is prepared to reach the top among the professional ranks as well.

Mahlo-Selake bout
 Fans feel that Gladstone One Round Hank Mahlo is wasting his time by making a comeback. But his stable shares quite a different view. They are prepared to see the former S.A. lightweight champion reach the top again either among the lightweights or welterweights.
 Two bantamweights should give us light about this division. With Slumber David Gotya, Tvl. champ, now showing signs of deteriorating, renewed interest is being shown in this division. Rooney Makhe, former S.A. amateur champion makes his debut in this class. He meets experienced Freddie Moloi (The Fighting Wizard). Experience may win Freddie this bout but he is in for a hard time against the Benoni hope. He was champion of champions in last year's S.A. amateur championship bill.
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MOKONE INJURED
 Last week I received a telegram from Joe Francis, boxing editor of The Graphic, Durban. In his telegram, Joe told me that the Elijah Mokone-Alby Tissong fight has been postponed from June 19 to July 2. The fight is for the S.A. lightweight championship which Mokone won from Congo Kid of Germiston about a year ago.
 Mokone will be defending his title for the second time. His first title defence was against Young Seabela whom he knocked out in the 12th and last round.
 The reason for the postponement of the fight is that Mokone was injured on an eye in his gym during training. Mokone is also holder of the S.A. feather crown which he won from Tissong last December.—A. X.

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MAGIC MIRROR



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THERE IS MAGIC IN A MIRROR, IF YOU ARE YOUNG AND PRETTY, LIKE PHILLIA BANGANI. GAZE INTO YOUR MIRROR, AND YOU ARE LIKELY TO FALL INTO A DAY DREAM, ALL ABOUT A WONDERFUL FUTURE. WHAT IS PHILLIA DREAMING ABOUT? NO GIRL WOULD TELL, BUT WE CAN GUESS. PHILLIA HAS A CHANCE OF BECOMING A FILM STAR, AND WE WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED IF THAT IS THE FUTURE SHE SAW IN HER MAGIC MIRROR.

20 Years In Show Business

CHAPTER 25: Fairy-like atmosphere

Patience be the friend of the hasty heart of the young musician—that heart which is never tamed except by death, that heart which is forever searching for hidden harmonies deep within itself, forever yearning to pronounce, to interpret the beauty that lies deep within itself. To the musician and singer, it is a familiar feeling, this age-old feeling of a red-hot horizon of the heart.

These people love song. It is part of their lives. In it they find pleasure, and they discover their free souls in the delicate passages of song. But suddenly, like unexpected tears on a smiling face, the hooligans strike, again and again. Pandemonium breaks out, the ladies shriek in "fifty different sharps and flats" and so ends our night.

Oh! You people of far lands, come and see them sing and dance. Here lies a whole untapped world of talent. And when you come, bring along your best poets to harness words to music. For here, in my country, the poet is yet to be born who will capture all this beauty and enshrine it on paper.

Show after show you see couples cuddle up closer. The song has left them drugged and hopeless. Sweet words have been passed between the acts. Songs and incidents, well-remembered places mentioned, tears and laughter shared—these soothe the heart.

As the concert draws to an end, and the time comes for dancing, the Merry Blackbirds Orchestra takes them over, ready made. They open up with a tonk, and the couples go swirling in a pattern of beauty and sweetness—to each his own, and the floor to all. They dance, and the magic is in their hearts. There are ladies in gowns that lend the hall a fairy-like atmosphere, or dark costumes that take to their figures like a glove to the hand.

Those who are not dressed up to the minute, answer back in more casual wear of many colours. The feeling with everybody is one of magic—of music, love and friendship. The band is playing and the people are in heaven, dancing in a cloud away up in the blue. The music stops, but some of them go on dancing to the music of a fairy band still playing somewhere inside their minds. The music has charms, and lovers murmur to each other, sweet memories are re-

freshed and good triumphs over bad.

Then the Blackbirds come back with a five o'clock whistle. They don't play. They attack, with zest, with the late Steve Monkoe's trumpet making friends with each note. Then Steve cools off and reports to Oom Piet's saxophone that the notes are playing truant. Oom Piet releases the "Diamond Amazon of Song," none other than Marjorie Pretorius. She calls the notes by their names. They fear her, and they come back more soothing than before. She handles them carefully, like a mother with quadruplets—a napkin to each baby and a note for each word.

Dressed in a filmy, snow-white gown, Marjorie "goes to town." This is the kind of singer every composer yearns for—a singer who will convey his meaning to the masses, and now the house gets that meaning a hundred-fold. Sweet and lo, the front rank of the band stands up and sings the praises of the shimmering queen of song. But she is angry. She answers back in sweet wrath. She is tantalising. She gives and takes, shoulders swinging to the beat, eyes half open. Oom Piet's saxophone begs her to come back. Sweetly it croons "come back my child, it is you who have done the damage, and you must mend it."

The dancers whirl closer and closer to the centre of the floor and the Blackbirds chirp away merrily, fluttering their wings all over the stage—black in dress, with black cow-ties and white shirts, not forgetting the ever popular black shoes.

In the rear ranks the "dog-house" player, known as "Fats," spins his bass to and fro. His trained fingers seek their situations on the keyboard. The bass hums out low, drawing notes which twine their way through the ranks of musicians. The "Birds" are happy. You can see that from their smiles, and from the swift glances that pass to the audience, time and again.

At last the "Birds" leave the stage, and the "Jazz Maniacs" take their places. Now it is the 30 minutes interval. Some of the musicians tune their instruments. Others chat as they sip their tea.

Many of the dancers have gone outside for a breath of fresh air. Scattered all around the yard, they stroll up and down slowly, whispering to each other.

Inside the hall, some back the tearoom for the shilling-plate meal: two spoonfuls of mealie-rice, one spoonful of gravy, one potato and a tiny piece of meat. And if you don't like that, you can have a cup of tea and a piece of bread and jam for sixpence.

The music strikes up again and the people come running in. Some have misplaced their pass-outs, and are stopped at the door. They hunt frantically through their pockets and grouse and complain. Some simply declare that they were never given a pass-out. This sort of thing often leads to a brawl at the door.

Meanwhile the Jazz Maniacs are giving out with "Through the Window," a Count Basie speciality. The crowd accepts the offering with both hands and waits for more. The Maniacs tackle "Tiger Rag." The crowd is dashed from side

By
Dambuza Mdledle

to side. Someone stops dancing, takes a look at me and starts dancing again. He is rhythm mad. I look too, and answer back with a smile.

Often I have thought that in this jitter-bugging there is a lot of self-expression. Young girls move harmoniously to the beat, originality in the intricate patterns of their movement, so sweet in its natural splendour.

Tall, dark and beautiful ladies take long, easy rhythmic strides. Short and stocky chocolate girls take it easy, undulating all over the dance floor. Each has her gentleman at her side. The short men take it swiftly with

the rather jerky back-peddling of the boxer, like Jake Tuli weaving out of danger.

The heat is on, and the crowd warms up. The Maniacs wax more furious, for the crowd is their match, and release one red-hot note after the other. Someone feels like calling in the fire brigade, but this is the location, and there are no phones around here.

And so the Maniacs settle down to clean musical slaughter, without any escape. Vy Nkosi, the sensational trombone player, picks out the notes delicately, like a baker handling a King's birthday cake. Out of his coat, tall and looming over the others, he seems to dominate the scene

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PUZZLE CORNER



One clue for our Picture Puzzle this week: You'll have to look for it by the seashore.

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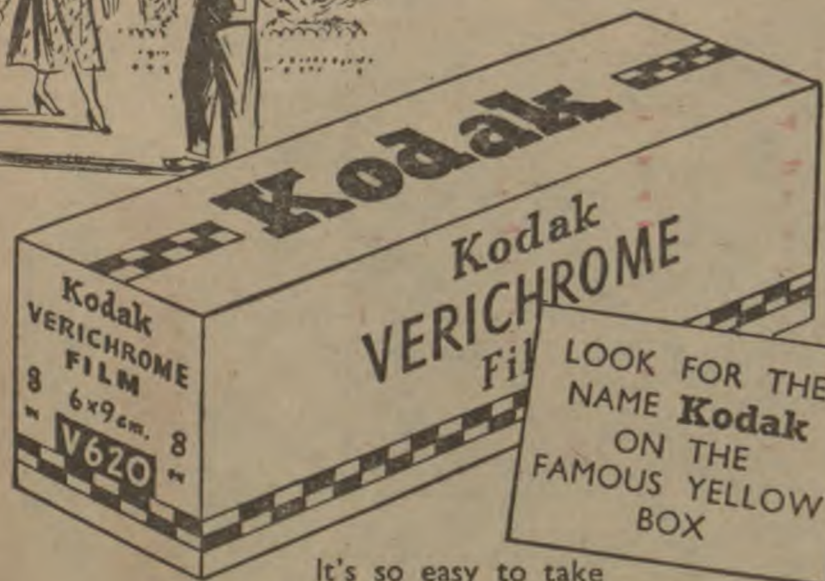
The correct answer to the puzzle published in our issue of June 5 was an ELECTRIC LIGHT SOCKET. This was difficult and a special word of congratulation to those who sent in the correct answer.

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Chapter 8

JAKE TULI'S FIGHT WITH DELPLANQUE ENDED ABRUPTLY IN THE FOURTH ROUND. COLLIDING HEAVILY WITH TULI'S HEAD, THE BELGIAN FLY-WEIGHT CHAMPION WENT DOWN IN AGONY. HE WAS HELPED TO HIS CORNER, WHERE HE KEPT FALLING OFF HIS CHAIR.

When the starting gong for the fifth round sounded, the Belgian remained sitting helplessly on his seat. When a minute's "rest" had passed, the referee, after going to Delplanque's corner, gave Tuli the decision.

That fight was notable because of the range of Jake's virtuosity. He produced a less orthodox style and indulged in a wider range of punches and switched his assaults from body to head with bewildering rapidity. In the short course of four rounds he employed a much more extensive vocabulary of ring-craft than he was suspected to possess at that time. It was a new Jake Tuli in action.

Referring to the Albert Hall tragedy Jake has said "It wasn't until I'd fought Delplanque and given my profits of £315 from the purse to Honore Pratesi's widow that I really felt better."

For that reason, and his revelation of a widened range of punching styles, his fight with Delplanque was one of the most important in Jake Tuli's meteoric career. He found mental peace and a new style of boxing.

It was the first day in December 1952 and four months earlier he had been in Johannesburg—unknown to a wider world. Now, with four fights and four victories to his credit, the Zulu kid was achieving a world-wide reputation.

He awoke on the following morning to find that all the British critics who had viewed him cautiously—"is he a flash in the pan?"—had come out in wholehearted acknowledgement that he was in champion class. And that is not something that they do easily or often. British boxing writers are men of experience, influence and integrity.

They had now seen Tuli in the ring four times. More than that—they had seen the development of a boxer. It is only true to say that when he arrived in Britain he was good material; but raw material.

His fight with Gardner did not swing the critics over to him conclusively. "Good going" they said; "but we'll wait to see some more."

They saw a greatly improved Tuli box Pratesi through ten gruelling rounds and, at Nottingham, they saw him sweep the Belgian champion off his feet with an astonishing variety of punches. His southpaw characteristics had gone and his two-handed attacks, first on the body, then to the head, alternating with toe-to-toe in-fighting, revealed a boxer of definite class.

Jake Tuli, boxer of championship calibre, had arrived.

Nineteen-fiftythree was a big Jake Tuli year. It contained seven more fights in Britain, his triumphal return to South Africa, two sensational fights in his homeland and his first defeat. That makes a programme significant enough for the most celebrated star of the world's boxing ring; it is of greater significance when it records the progress of a Zulu boy who, less than a year before had made his first real public appearance by fighting a preliminary bout in one of the non-European tournaments

in the Cape Town City Hall.

Only during the last six months of the year that had just ended had Jake Tuli been discovered: in June he was just a young African, sparring about in the New Mai Mai Hall, unknown outside of Johannesburg except for the solitary and obscure appearance in the Cape Town tournament. During those six months he had flown 7,000 miles to Britain, fought four big fights and won the Empire flyweight championship. If all of that were not true it would make a fascinating fairy-tale.

Following his last 1952 fight—with Emile Delplanque—Jake was allowed to enjoy his first British Christmas: a great experience to a young Zulu with the warm rich blood of an ancient tribe pulsating through his veins. Christmas



Jake Tuli

in England, he discovered, is a real Christmas-card kind of Christmas.

Instead of the blazing heat of Christmas on the veld, he had to wrap up in woollen underclothing, wear a heavy suit, a thick overcoat and warm scarf and even wear a hot water bottle under his coat!

Instead of the hilarity and crowded streets, which characterises Christmas Day in his hometown, Jake found the streets of the city deserted: Christmas Day in England is an indoor feast. Jake was a guest a tone or two of at one family parties and at one he found himself jiving with an English-born coloured girl.

A month later he was in the ring again. Reg King, the British promoter, had been so impressed with Tuli's performance in the Nottingham Ice Rink against the Belgian champion that he offered to fly Jake to Japan to arrange a world-fight for him against Yoshio Shirai, the holder of the World Championship but this fell through—the story of the attempts to get Shirai to meet Tuli would fill a book. The negotiations had the effect, however, of keeping Jake out of the ring for practically two months.

His first 1953 fight took place on January 26th against Tommy Profitt, a Manchester bantamweight at Newcastle—the scene of Tuli's first triumph. Profitt's chief asset was that being tall he had a long reach—and little Jake had to reach a long way to land on a "K.O" spot!

Nothing happened in the first round but early in the second Profitt clinched and as he went out of the clinch the vest-pocket Zulu kid jumped almost off his feet and lashed out with a powerful left swing which landed on the tall boxer's jaw and sent him down for a count of eight. Once they had recovered from their amazement, the crowd shrieked with delight.

From that moment the fight was in Jake's pocket. When the tall boy got to his feet, Tuli quickly climbed in on him, piston-punching around his ribs while all that Profitt could do was to flick out a few timid tepid lefts which, in the main, flailed empty air.

In the third round, Jake

chased Profitt around the ring with the crowd torn between the conflicting emotions of wanting a K.O. and wanting to see Jake in a lot of rounds. Jake decided for them: in the fourth round he went in to kill.

He easily boxed Profitt into a neutral corner, measured him with a straight left, followed with a right cross and then—short and swift—he left-handed into the solar plexus a punch which did not travel more than four inches but had such powerful weight behind it that, to the onlookers, it seemed to sink into the tall boxer's body.

Profitt went down and the referee started counting. Three times, the fallen bantam attempted to get up but his legs seemed paralysed from that perfect solar plexus punch. The fight was over—the Zulu kid had won again.

Next morning, the boxing critics of all the newspapers were—almost for the first time in the history of the ring—ab Wood, of the important "Daily Solutely unanimous. Lemson

Telegraph" said: "One of the shortest and sweetest left-hand punches to the solar plexus you could imagine. Tuli is going to make a big name for himself in the flyweight division. In my opinion, he is already qualified for a world-title fight."

All the other critics said—in different words—the same. That fight started the busiest three months of Jake's life. They were to contain six more big public fights. And six more victories.

Every fight in which Tuli was billed to appear drew record crowds. That was because of the nation-wide reputation he had built up in that exceedingly boxing conscious country—a reputation for decisive fighting. British crowds are so fair-minded that they don't much care who wins so long as he wins decisively; they resent a doubtful verdict or one which can be argued with.

Jake Tuli had won every fight decisively. Even the decision in the fatal Pratesi fight was in agreement with the views of everybody but those

By
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in the defeated boxer's camp—and even they, secretly, did not dispute with the referee. In two fights, the referee had intervened because Jake had pounded his opponent to defeat. In two others, there had been clean and clear Knock-outs.

His next fight was to be in the "K.O." class. Jim Wicks, his manager, had matched him against Nazzareno Giannelli, the Italian champion whom he was to meet at Streatham, London on February 10th and Jake went into intensive training for it.

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In the early years, a few girls entered St. Aidan's Hospital and McCord Hospital in Durban. Those who started training at the King Edward VIII soon gave it up.

When the King George V was opened to Indian patients, Europeans nursed the patients.

But after a few years, a batch of Indian nurse-aids entered. Among those who pioneered were Miss Margaret Naidoo and her sister of Durban North; Miss Poomaney Moodley, Miss Florrie Ruthnum, Miss Savithuce Chetty and Miss Pushpa Govender.

There has been a steady increase since 1947 and today there are nurse-aids on the waiting list.

Many parents have stated that their daughters will enter the nursing profession.

In the Transvaal, quite a few Indian women are practising on their own as midwives.

More facilities should be provided for the girls; recrea-

tion, social clubs and bursaries to go overseas.

The Mobile Eye Clinic is out at Mokopane, Mapela and

Bakenberg treating eye diseases in these locations. The personnel include Dr. Taylor, ophthalmologist; Sister Damboer, Sister Priscilla Raborife, Mr. Ambrose Mashaba and Mr. C. W. M. Ramusi—AUSI.

Women's World

SERVICE COMMITTEE

Pimville was agog on Saturday, June 12 when the Service Committee staged a rag for the feeding scheme the first in the township.

Before the floats went round, Pathfinder scouts and Wayfarers marched through the streets. The drums and bugles attracted crowds which followed them to the square, where the rag was officially opened by the superintendent, Mr. W. A. Barnesfather.

European guests who included the United States Consul donated most generously and were thrilled by traditional dances.

Mrs. Ngwekazi appeared before them in Sangoma dress; Mrs. Yingwani wore Sotho dress and hat; Mrs. Moeketsi wore Xhosa dress and smoked a long pipe; Miss Rosy Ndlovu wore Sindebele dress.

All the dresses were richly decorated with beads of all colours, and arranged in many different patterns.

School-children followed three young Shangaan girls who wore the traditional heavy dress round the waist and leg rings up to their knees.

HOME-MAKERS CLUB

Saturday, May 22, was a red letter day for a group of Kimberley women who have long served their community when the organising President of the Basutoland Home-makers Association, Mrs. Mohapeloa, officially opened the Kimberley Home-makers' branch.

Mrs. A. E. Letele said that Mrs. Mohapeloa, was a far-seeing woman. Although the Home-makers had started in far-off Basutoland, their motto "banner of light" had lit up

many a heart and taught many people that charity begins at home, and that it is every woman's duty to show sincere responsibility in the upbringing of her children.

She said that the Home-makers were trying to foster good will in their community and therefore they did not observe any distinction as to tribal, financial, social and educational position.

Councillor Mrs. I. Holloway of the Kimberley City Council spoke strongly of the need for women's organisations the world over and wished the new branch every success.

ZENZELE Y.W.C.A.

May was a busy month for Mesdames Xuma, Hathaway, and Mzaidume, and all the members of the Z.Y.W.C.A.

On Saturday, May 15, members gathered at the Natal-spruit hall to open a new club.

Mr. Williams, the location superintendent, welcomed the guests and promised the club all the help that he and Mrs. Williams could give.

Mrs. Xuma, adviser to Z.Y.W.C.As in the Transvaal, explained the aims and objects of the association.

Mr. Tshongweni, in giving a vote of thanks, also gave a guinea, a donation from the Advisory Board.

The club is to be thanked for the lovely home-made cakes and teas.

The next day Pretoria was welcomed into the fold. Miss Mamabolo and Mrs. Segone, formerly members of the Johannesburg branch, had kindled the fire in Atteridgeville.

A fortnight later, activity was at Geduld Mines, Springs, and trains came in crowded with Y.W.C.A. members from all over the Reef.

The men welcomed the guests at the door, and it looks like they will be willing to nurse the babies when the mothers have gone out on this mission.

The next day all roads led



Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Kumalo after their marriage which took place recently. The charming bride Elsie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rathebe wore a lovely lace frock with long sleeves, embossed with satin flowers. Mrs. Kumalo is a qualified nurse and Mr. Kumalo is inter-pretor-clerk N.A.D. Johannesburg. This picture was taken as the couple cut the wedding cake at the reception at the D.O.C.C.

WEDDING BELLS

to Krugersdorp. Here by the end of the day all those present called Mrs. Xuma "mammy".

Mr. Cook, the local native commissioner, promised to help in the drive to build a Y.W.C.A. hostel for young women and girls, to check delinquency.

Messrs. Motuba and Phatudi clamoured for the work to be extended into the schools.

We thank the members of both Venterspost and Krugersdorp for the delicious lunch and tea. "Lifting as we climb."

Nurse Shiki Obertha Lekwane, of Wolhuterskop and Bagkatla Stone Kgaswe of Mabieskraal were married recently in Johannesburg. Later the couple visited Wolhuterskop and Mabieskraal where big receptions were held.

Among guests were Messrs. Huma, Matjila, L. D. Matshego, S. Leseyane, P. Moagi, C. C. Dirole, E. R. Tjale, A. Ramogadi, S. Mogoe, Miss E. Muthiba, A. Kau, Mrs. M. Mabe, and M. Motsisi.—Liepollo.

BEAUTY HINTS

The choice of the correct size of the shoe is of paramount importance. It should always be long and wide, so that, when standing, the toes can be both stretched out and spread. A strict rule to be followed is to try on a shoe standing as well as sitting. Remember, in the long run it will always pay to purchase real leather and to keep shoes in perfect repair. A heel that has gone "OVER" can throw the whole body out of alignment and therefore far from looking elegant.

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LIMELIGHT

WRITING FROM BLOEM-FONTEIN, DAM DAM MDLE-DLE, LEADER OF THE MANHATTAN BROTHERS OF AFRICA, SAYS THAT THE BOYS ARE DOING WELL.

ON UNION DAY, THE MANHATTANS, AND THE SHANTY CITY SEVEN MADE A GREAT IMPRESSION ON THE KIMBERLEY MUSIC FANS AT THE GALESHWE VILLAGE HALL, WHICH IS NOW ONLY A SHELL AFTER THE KIMBERLEY RIOTS.

IT WAS ONCE A BEAUTIFUL HALL. NOW THE WINDOWS ARE SO BADLY BATTERED THAT PIECES OF SACKING ARE USED TO KEEP THE COLD SPELL OUT OF THE DRESSING ROOM.

At Kimberley, the visiting singers were the guests of the Red Eagle Rugby Football Club, who were celebrating their 52nd anniversary at Kimberley's strongest club.

The touring party also sang for the Coloured community at Greenpoint Location.

The Eagles are raising funds for a Union-wide Rugby tour. They will play at Johannesburg's W.N.T. Oval on Sunday, July 11.

By that time the Manhattan Bros. will be back in Johannesburg and getting ready for their tour of north Africa.

The Manhattans have already touched at Welkom, Kroonstad and Bethlehem and will be back at Bloemfontein this week end en route home.

They will arrive in time for their Springs and Benoni engagements.

The Manhattan Brothers are also in demand in Pretoria on their return.

Miss Rose Ushpol, secretary of the University Arts Festival, has written to me.

Miss Ushpol feels that South Africa urgently needs contemporary art.

"The Festival tries to fill that need by presenting a platform for the arts, in order to enhance their appreciation in this country", she says. "Apart from this, the festival performs the important service of providing a means of artistic expression for students and members of the public".

"This year a radio play competition it being held which will be judged by officials of the S.A.B.C. A 1st prize of £25 and a second prize of £10 will be awarded by the Festival Committee. There are no limitations of subject matter and new methods of presentation will be given special consideration. The closing date is Friday, July 16. Entry forms may be obtained from the S.R.C. office, Milner Park, Johannesburg, telephone 44-3781."

Mr. Solly Sidz, the celebrated Rustenburg music promoter, is back in the news in show business.

On Saturday, July 3 he will "import" the famous Alexandra All-Star Band to Rustenburg.

Hundreds of music fans are expected to rush to Rustenburg that week-end and special buses will be laid on.

Sophiatown's wellknown beauty queen, Fatty, of 24 Good Street, is one of the crack organisers.



John Ngcobo of Durban, recently returned from an overseas music study tour is seen here singing for a mixed audience at the Civil Hall, Langa, Cape Town. The man at the piano is Mr. Petersen, who studied overseas.

I met Arthur Nkuta the other day. Arthur is the secretary of the newly-founded Union of S. A. African artists.

He told me that his union is struggling hard to improve the lot of our artists.

Recently it helped Mr. Solomon Linda, leader of the Evening Birds, to get a payment from America for his world famous song 'Wimoweh'.

Now this union has taken another step.

Victor Cwayi, well-known tenor, is earmarked for an overseas music study tour.

Cwayi is a member of the union and will be the first member to benefit from its efforts.

In an effort to help himself, Victor Cwayi organised and sponsored an afternoon concert at the Communal Hall, W.N. Township, on Sunday June 13.

The programme was supported by the Manhattan Stars, who were watched by their director, Mr. Alfred G. Fish; Gene Williams (also known as Billy Birkenstock) Johannesburg's new singing craze; Jane Nkwane, soprano; and Elias D'semelo, tenor, both of whom were accompanied by Mrs. Emily Motsieloa on the piano.

San Ramunyadiwa, leader of the Orlando Tiny Tots, has written to me to complain about the bad treatment they received when they visited Munsieville Location, Krugersdorp recently. This is what he says:

"Tsotsis turned the stage into a battlefield during the show. We lost our money, instruments and clothes. We nearly lost our lives too."

"Krugersdorp hooligans are against artists from Johannesburg and the East Rand."

"I appeal to all artists not to go to Krugersdorp for a show if they do not want to gamble with their lives."

"On May 29 the Tinies were heard on the air on the S.A.B.C. rediffusion service. The boys nearly broke the re-

diffusion boxes with their voices. They have since appeared at the D.O.C.C. and Moroka".

Bantu programme details this week-end: Humphrey Zondo has requested the production of "Umqweno wam" on the Friday programme.

Nathan Sidiyo's compositions will be heard on Saturday when Dan Twala will give his usual sports talk.

The C.E.D. Brass Band of City Deep will play at Denver Men's Hostel and Wolhuter Men's Hostel this Saturday in the afternoon at alternate times. June 27: W.N.T. and Waterval Hospital Compound. June 29: C.E.D. Compound, Newtown. The engagements of the N.E.A.D. Brass Band for the Orlando area are: June 26, Orlando West II in the afternoon; June 27, Shantytown in the morning and forenoon and Jabavu in the afternoon; June 28, Electricity Compound, Orlando.

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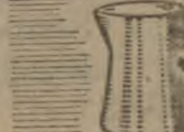
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Junior BANTU WORLD

Dear Children

Our congratulations go to the six lucky girls whose babies' garments have won free holidays by the sea. Their names are—**Daisy Mkondo**, of P.O. Box 2199, Pretoria; **Nomsa Mdhluli**, of the Kilnerton Practising School, Private Bag 26, Pretoria; **Ellen Solani**, 577 Hamilton Road, Newclare, Johannesburg, (Ellen is a member of the Newclare Branch of the Transvaal Association of Girls' Clubs and Youth Clubs and is a former scholar of the Newclare Community School whose principal is Mr. E. L. Ntuli, B.A. who is himself keenly interested in JBW activities); **Nancy Kgopyane**, Private Bag 34, Pretoria; **Thokozile Zulu**, also of the Kilnerton Practising School; **Idah Riba**, 164, 3rd Street, Payneville, Springs.

I have already sent letters to the six girls, congratulating them on their success and telling them of the departure day for the holiday.

The garments sent by these girls were judged the best but

she hopes to visit the girls at their homes and see their parents personally so that they know who is taking their children to Natal.

It is important that the girls write to me as soon as they get

Umnini Camp Sunday July 25 at 4.58 p.m. Arrive Durban same day at 6.28 p.m. Departure from Durban same evening at 9 p.m. Arrive back in Johannesburg the following day, Monday, at 4.20 p.m.



Children of the Lupaardsvlei Community School, Krugersdorp seen with their teachers on the steps of the Bantu World Buildings. (See also page 16).

I should like to tell all of you who entered that it was hard to come to a decision because of the high standard of the entries. All garments entered for the competition will be given to the Entokozweni Creche in Sophiatown, Johannesburg.

In our last issue I informed all JBW members that the girls this time will be in charge of Mrs. Louise Qhina of the Transvaal Association of Girls' Clubs and Youth Clubs who lives in Evaton. Mrs. Qhina has written to me to say that

my letter as we wish to hear from their parents before we finalise travel arrangements.

This is the time-table of the seaside trip for our six lucky girls—Departure from Johannesburg Station, Saturday July 10 at 9.15 a.m. Departure from Germiston Station, July 10 9.47 a.m.; Arrive Durban Sunday July 11 at 7.08 a.m. Departure from Durban 9.15 same day and arrive at Umnini Camp an hour later.

The return Journey—Leave

A number of JBW members have expressed a wish to see these girls off at Johannesburg and Germiston stations. I have given you the full programme so that you may choose the most convenient station to bid the girls good-bye. I shall see them off at Johannesburg Station and may decide to travel with them as far as Germiston Station. The girls will also be instructed to look out for any JBW members who may have come to see them off. Mrs. Louise Qhina, the girls' leader will also help as much as is possible.

I want again to thank the Transvaal Association of Girls' Clubs for their great kindness in allowing our JBW members to join their groups for the Umnini Camp holiday.

JBW Beauty Mduli of 1284 Mvabaza Street, Pimville, Johannesburg came to my office last week. She told me that her father died on June 10 and was buried on June 12. He was interested in the JBW club. For this interest on his part I paid him a visit in his home at Pimville some time last year. He was a kind old man with a real Christian outlook. He is survived by Beauty's mother and her daughters, Rosie, Mercy, Mary, Janet, Beauty and Glory. The latter two are members of the JBW club.

I shall write a personal letter to Mrs. Esther Mduli, Beauty's mother, and convey this club's condolence on her sad bereavement.

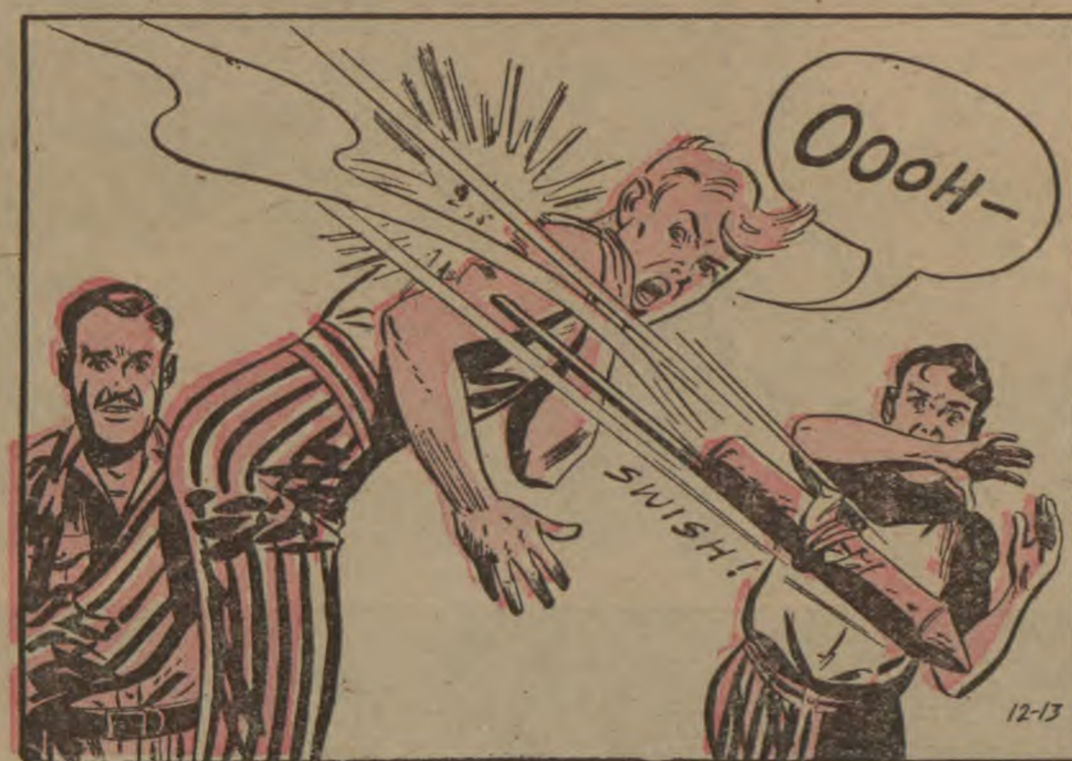
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Jake Tuli's niece and daughter of Johnny Mokoena his half-brother, likes aeroplanes because her uncle Jake flies in them. She saw him off at Jan Smuts Airport when he left for England. She lives with her parents in Orlando.

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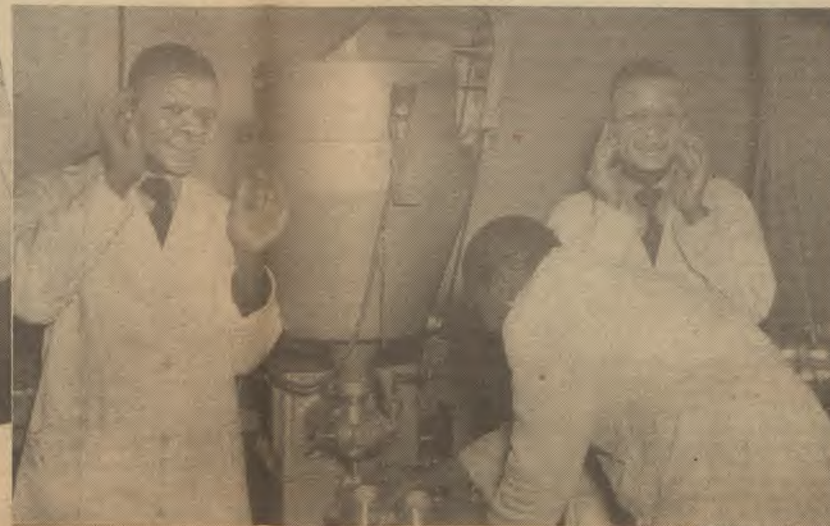
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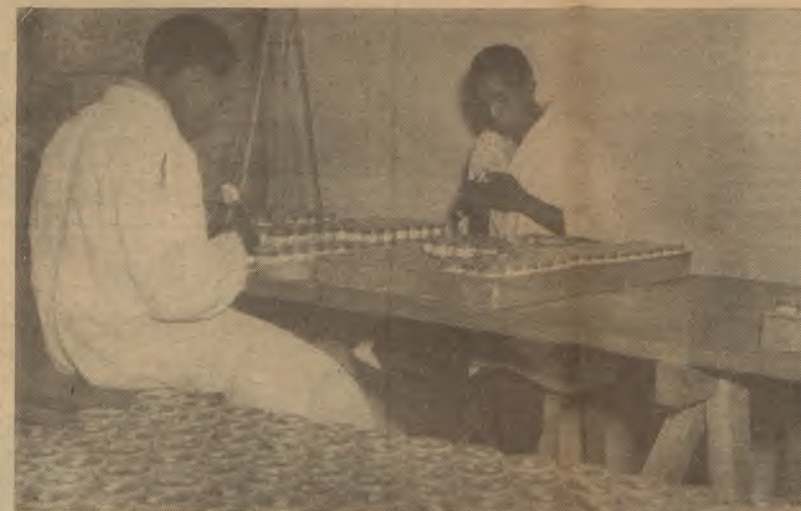
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(BOTTOM) Two brothers, Peter and Johannes Motaung, fill the jars of face cream.

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Friends and Personalities

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff. Mnguni of Standerton visited Mr. and Mrs. P. Dabula at Benoni last week. Mr. Mnguni is a prosperous businessman at Standerton. Mrs. Mnguni is on the staff of the Jandrell Public School, Standerton.

Mr. Paul Leachonolo Moleko died at Orlando on Monday, June 7. He originally came from Ramohlakoana's Location, Matatiele in the Transkei.



Mr. George Sanders Shirindah is a driver of the Bantu News Agency head office in Johannesburg. When the East London branch was opened in 1952 he was the first driver to work there. He liked the Cape and as a young man, made many friends. He returned to Johannesburg this year. A local man now drives in East London. In Johannesburg George lives at Alexandra Township. He is a "tough" and Alexandra youths call him "Bro. George". His name is in Pretoria.

Mrs. P. Rudonza, eldest daughter of Rev. Mabile from Cape Town, and Mr. E. G. Mabile, principal of the Grootkop Lutheran School near Windsorton visited Mayeakgoro recently.

Mr. Tom Mapheto of the Bantu News dispatch department wishes to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. H. Leinashaneng Mphahlele of Jabavu White City on the birth of a baby boy on June 6.

Sons and daughters of the late Pheko Lazarus Phetoe who lived and died at Leeuw-spruit farm, District Lichtenburg plan to hold a big birthday party for their mother Mrs. Johanna Anna Mamolamu Phetoe on July 17, at Lichtenburg Location. Mrs. Phetoe will then be 71 years old. Responsible for the party are Sergeant Moses Phetoe and family of six; Abram and family of five; Philip and family of 3, and a married sister Sedibelo and family of four. All able to attend are invited.

A welcome reception in honour of Rev. Fr. F. Makhanaya, F. F. J., of the Roman Catholic Church was held in Bethal Location recently. Mr. B. A. Dlamini, B.A. presided. Among the speakers were Rev. Masangu of the African Baptist Church, Rev. R. Sidlayi of the Ethiopian Church and Mr. B. J. Oosthuizen the Location Superintendent. Mr. E. Molapisi, a school teacher of the St. Francis Xavier Mission, Ermelo, interpreted for the speakers.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop B. W. Lieta arrived in Johannesburg from a visit to Pankop on June



2 where he was guest of Rev. H. Moikanyane. On May 30 he conducted many religious services at Pankop in the presence of Rev. J. M. Dongoane, Rev. I. L. Ledwaba and his host. Two hundred people attended the church.

Mr. L. M. J. Ngoasheng, chairman of the Lady Selborne study circle spent the long May weekend at Hammanskraal. Here he spoke on the work of the circle and the need for people to study carefully and critically all subjects and to work out answers to daily problems. At Mathibestad he was guest of Mr. L. L. Tlolane. Misses E. Modisa and Mametse both teachers of the local secondary school made his stay pleasant.

On Sunday, May 30, Mr. V. S. Manthata, B.A., and Mrs. Manthata presented their first son for christening at the local parish church, Bethanie. Rev. Fr. Eugene, O.M.B., conducted the ceremony and godparents were the Howards'. Attending the service were Chief V. P. Manthata, Mohumagadi Mmabatho Ramokgopa, Mr. D. P. Moloto, B.A., and Mrs. Moloto; Mr. M. Chiepe, B.A. and Mrs. Chiepe, B.Sc. At

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Nanti ikheli: **Emmaus Bible School**, Elim M.S., Nqabeni, Natal. —D642

home the guests were entertained to lunch by Mr. and Mrs. D. Masenya.

During the visit of the Zulu Paramount, Cyprian Bhekuzulu Zulu, I was informed that His Royal Highness has a new personal attendant "Insila". His name is Mr. Gibson Magwaza. Mr. Magwaza was appointed to this position of honour after the fatal road accident in which his predecessor, Mr. Simon-Zulu was killed. We wish him well in his new responsibility.

Important visitors have arrived in George Goch where they are guests of Mr. C. Matloporo, principal of the Eastern Native Township Methodist School and his wife. They are Mrs. E. J. Malakane from Moriga who is accompanied by Miss Phuma, Miss Rachel Nkonki and Mr. Joseph Tsotetsi. Mrs. Malakane is said to be one of the wealthy people of Basutoland and has a number of business undertakings in the territory. She hopes to visit the Bantu World before returning to Basutoland.

Messrs. F. Mabuthoe and N. Ncityana are responsible for arrangements in connection with the unveiling of the tombstone of their father-in-law the late Ayliff Tshaba at the Dersley Cemetery, Geduld Mines. The ceremony will be held this Sunday, June 27. Buses leave the Geduld Mines Hall at 1 p.m. for the cemetery.

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Having tea in the Bantu World office are teachers of the Lupaardsvlei Community School, Krugersdorp. From left to right, Mr. A. M. Ntsoane, principal; Mr. S. Phetlane, and Mrs. E. A. Manana. Together with children from their school they paid a sight-seeing visit to our offices last week.

Mr. R. Mabindisa, clerk at the Boksburg-Benoni Hospital is in Durban where he is spending his annual holiday with his sister. — Socie.



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How a bicycle helps a hawker

Mr. James Pelo, of Sophiatown, is a hawker, his wares consist of ornaments which include effigies, birds, dogs, lions, elephants, flower baskets and flower pots which would be the pride of any household. Mr. Pelo carries a large stock of these, but without his bicycle he could never bring his goods to the notice of the public.

Unlike most hawkers, Mr. Pelo does not hawk from door-to-door, but carries his wares almost two miles from Sophiatown to a vantage spot on the Main Reef Road. Here the attention of motorists and all passersby is immediately attracted to the skilfully-displayed array of ornaments

able partner in the business: I have many customers." Mr. Pelo said with a smile in an interview.

Mr. Pelo said he buys his wares from a manufacturer in the city, and carts them home and to his selling point by means of his bicycle. This is a full-time occupation on which he started six months ago.

Mr. Jame Pelo displays his wares by the roadside. His bicycle serves both as transport and shop window.

Competition result

The prize of five shillings for our last Bicycle Competition goes to M. J. S. Phathela, Setali School, P.O. Daviesville, via Zoekmekaar.

Mr. Phathela sent in the largest number of correct names of different makes of bicycles.

For our next competition look at the caption for the picture in the top left-hand. What do you notice about the brakes on this bicycle? Send your answer to Bicycle Competition, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg. There is a five shilling prize offered.



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Kindly give me the full postal address of Mr. N. R. Mandela. — **G. T., Bloemfontein.**

You can contact Mr. Mandela at Chancellor House, No. 25, Fox Street, Johannesburg. * * *

I often see pictures of angels or the devil; are these true or just imaginary pictures? If these are mere imagination, then I think the devil should never be painted black because it creates a bad impression in the younger minds, not so? — **G. T. D., Johannesburg.**

We have never seen pictures of the Devil as a black man, although he is often shown wearing black clothes. But nowadays he is more often shown dressed in fiery red. * * *

I would like to know where and when Jesus was born; the answer may be in terms of the year, month or date of the week. — **W. Mohale, Alexandra Township.**

Christ was born in Bethlehem. The day and month are not known. It was the year "0" of the Christian era. We date the years as B.C. (Before Christ) and A.D. (after Christ). This year, for instance, is 1954 years after the birth of Christ. As to your second question, people who teach that subject can be sent to jail. * * *

I would like to know whether the African Academy of Music, which was under the principalship of Don Barrigo, is in existence. Again, what's the title of the tune (introduction) played in the Bantu Programme? — **"The Duke," Bloemfontein.**

You could write to Mr. Don Barrigo at No. 4, Solhaven. * * *

Observatory, Johannesburg. To your second question, there are two signature tunes: "Lumelang" and "Sanibonani." * * *

Would you kindly supply the address of African Film Productions? — **"Inquisitive," Bloemfontein.**

The address is: African Film Productions, Killarney, Johannesburg. * * *

I have a wedding gown with veil, crown and train still intact. As I have no further use of these articles, I'd like to dispose of them. Where may I do so? — **P. E. Tihabanyane, Orlando.**

Sell them to someone about to get married; in many cases people who cannot afford new wedding attire either borrow from their friends or even hire or buy secondhand articles. If, however, you do not prefer this, try: Roma Clothing Agency, No. 42B, Diagonal Street, Johannesburg. Their telephone number is: 22-1683. * * *

Kindly furnish the name and address of a bookseller from whom I may obtain a dream book. Next, from whom may I obtain secondhand clothes? — **P. T., Vanderbijl Park.**

You could try the Bantu News Agency for the dream book; the address is Box 50, Langlaagte, Johannesburg. A dealer in secondhand clothes patronised by Africans is Roma Clothing Agency, No. 42B, Diagonal Street, Johannesburg. * * *

After thinking matters over, I've come to realise that I've wasted a good deal of time. Now I want to improve my position, and through the stage. What would you suggest? — **"Worried," Vaaldam.**

Write to: The South African

Bantu Theatrical Association, Box 4358, Cape Town * * *

I would like you to give me the address of a film-star training centre; I want to become a film star. — **S. Maphalala, Durban.**

There is no film-star training centre; in fact our stars have all been trained in front of the camera. Write to the association I mentioned in my reply to "Worried. Vaaldam" * * *

Could you tell me where I could train as a film star in Johannesburg? — **"Ndixelele," Evaton.**

Please note the reply above. * * *

I have a cripple son aged twenty-two years; he has passed the junior certificate, and I would like to know which course he should take to equip himself for suitable employment. — **K. T., Pietersburg.**

I suggest you get in touch with the Cripples Care Association, Northern Transvaal. The address is: No. 33, Court Chambers, Pretoria. * * *

Why are Africans not allowed to buy shares in newspapers catering for their own needs, as well as in transport services catering for Africans? Should you know of companies selling shares to Africans, please do let me know. — **A. Seoma, Johannesburg.**

As far as The Bantu World is concerned, of course, you can buy shares. We asked an official of the Johannesburg Stock Exchange to answer the rest of your question. He says that there are no restrictions on Africans buying and selling shares. If you have enough money, you could consult a stockbroker. * * *

Could you tell me where I may obtain the Berlin Mission Church choir records in Sepele? — **L. P. Mohlala, Witbank.**

I would suggest you try any of the following: (a) The African Music Research, Msaho, Box 6216, Johannesburg. (b) The African Music Society, Farm Wilgespruit, Roodepoort. * * *

I'm the guardian of a crippled child aged eight years; I'd like to send him to a cripple-care institution anywhere in the Union; could you help me out? — **"Anxious Parent," Sediba.**

Kindly refer to the answer I've given "K. T." of Pietersburg above. * * *

Please settle an argument: where are the King Solomon's Mines? Where is Tongaland? — **S. Ndhleleni, Benoni.**

There is no such place as King Solomon's Mines. It is a place mentioned in a fiction story by the novelist Rider Haggard. There is a Togoland (not Tongaland) in French West Africa. * * *

Could you direct me to someone who could supply me with what is known as the "Superior Swift Set" rubber stamp marking kit? — **S. Ntwana, Vryburg.**

I'll give you the name and addresses of two firms which I suggest you should try. The one is: The City Rubber Stamp Manufacturers, No. 15, Von Weilligh Street, Johannesburg. The other is: W. Reid and Co. Rubber Stamp Makers, No. 4, Maritime House, Loveday Street, Johannesburg. * * *

For ten years now I've worked for a creamery here. I find I'm underpaid; should I send my complaint to the Johannesburg Labour Office? Where may I obtain arts and crafts equipment in Durban? — **E. B. N., Standerton.**

The answer to your first question is that you should discuss the matter with your local Native Commissioner. With regard to the second question, you could try the Central News Agency, West Street, Durban. * * *

Will you kindly recommend a place at which I can sell my euphonium, which is still in good order? — **E. R. M., Johannesburg.**

Take it along to Captain Rowe at the Jubilee Social Centre, Johannesburg. He will make you an offer. * * *

Where may I obtain the following: an instrument which detects engine faults when it is connected to the plugs of a car. Next, the regulations governing taxi-owning in towns far away from the S.A.R. sphere of activity? — **"Countryman," Boshof.**

For the instrument described in your letter, try Willards, No. 16, Kruijs Street, Johannesburg. Your local Road Transportation Board will furnish all information you require in connection with your second question. * * *

I would like to know where Africans may take the engineering course in the Union? — **C. Rulumeni, Engcobo.**

Sorry. You cannot learn engineering anywhere in South Africa. * * *



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This is one of many saves Blue Mountain, J.A.F.A. goal-keeper made during J.A.F.A. —Alexandra match. Mosotho just missed a header. American Spoon and Buick stopped watchfully behind their goal-keeper in case he missed the ball. Difference Mbanya can be seen at the extreme right. J.A.F.A. won 2—1.

J.A.F.A. SNATCHES LAST-MINUTE VICTORY AGAINST ALEXANDRA

The Transvaal Inter-District opening games for the Henochsberg Cup matches were poor except one, the match between Alexandra and J.A.F.A. J.A.F.A. won 2—1.

West Rand and Vereeniging representative sides were far below the standard of the Johannesburg clubs.

The Alexandra — J.A.F.A.

Board. Non-European Amateur Boxing Association, Schools Sports Association, and Cyclists Association.

The following officials were returned en bloc: President, Mr. P. Davids; vice-president, Mr. S. Tsatsinyane; Secretary, Mr. D. C. Tsipane; assessor, Mr. B. Mokgothu; Treasurer, Mr. J. T. Mokeyane; Organiser, Mr. M. P. Mogoeira.—by Fulcrum.

match was interesting from the beginning to the end. Half time came with no score. For 60 minutes J.A.F.A. were on the defensive. Blue Mountain, J.A.F.A. goal-keeper palmed away terrific shots and saved others which Alexandra forwards slammed at high speed.

Half an hour after interval Mosotho scored for Alexandra. It was a Grant Khomo move which puzzled J.A.F.A. defence and enabled Mosotho and Jacques to close up. After racing a few yards Grant passed the ball to Shoe-shine. Shoeshine drove it to Mosotho who tilted the ball into the net.

J.A.F.A. showed plenty of fight. Difference, Hitler and Buick formed a fine trio but their attack was broken when they reached Baboon.

The result was a fitting reflection of the game for a side which made their strongest effort during the last minutes to win the game. Difference did the trick 4 minutes before the final whistle and J.A.F.A. snatched victory which for 72 minutes of the game was in the hands of Alexandra.

Other results: Alexandra 12, West Rand 3; Vereeniging 5, West Rand 1; J.A.F.A. 2, Alexandra 2.

FEDERATION FIXTURES

The Federation soccer competitions commence in Durban on August 1 when S.A. Coloureds meet S.A. Indians. On September 4 S.A. Indians will meet S.A. Africans in Johannesburg and on September 18 S.A. Africans will meet S.A. Coloureds in Cape Town.



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EXIT: Bob Nkuna ENTER: London Khathide



Left: Bob Nkuna, former S.A. open golf champion is the present holder of the Transvaal open title. Nkuna is 1953 holder of the national championship. He is a member of the Germiston golf club. Right: London Khathide of Alexandra Township is the present holder of the S.A. championship. He is a keen golfer of long standing—a member of the Penfold G.C.

Mr. P. Davids is still president of sports board

The annual general meeting of the African Recreation Ground Board of Management was held on Sunday May 30.

The secretary's report showed great progress in the past year. The ground had been renovated and eight 60-seater grand stands were bought.

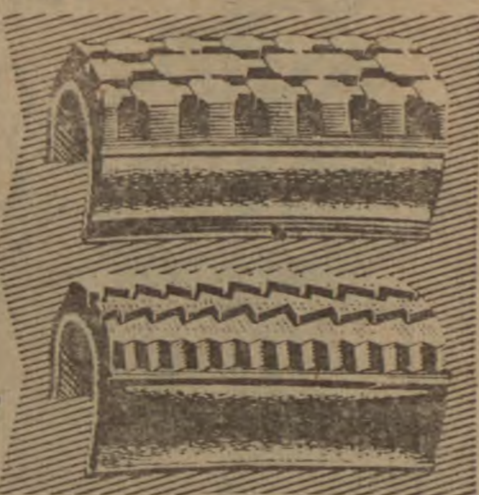
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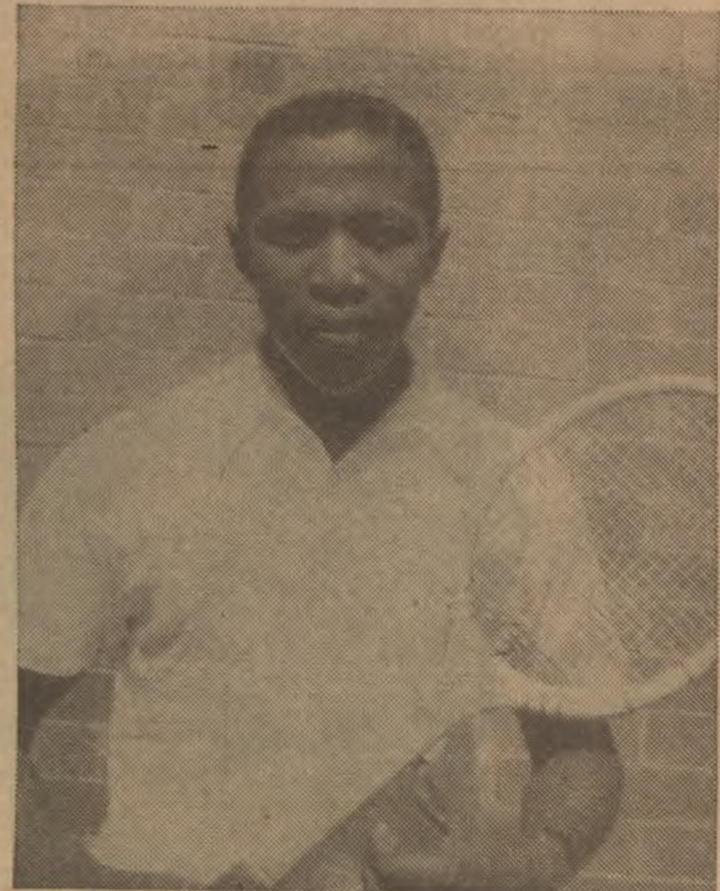
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Michael Nkosi, is the Natal men's singles tennis champion. Nkosi has successfully defended his title for the last two years. But competition is keener than ever this year. Moreso that Durban is working hard to snatch national honours from Transvaal this year. Nkosi is a school teacher by profession on the staff of the Lamontville Secondary school, Durban, his home town, is also the home of the S.A. Tennis Board president, Reggie Ngcobo.



For late sports news see page 6

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PORTS REPORTS FROM MANY CENTRES

D. DARKIES 7, SWALLOWS 5:

The following are details of a thrilling soccer match played at "Enter in Peace" football ground, Parys on June 6 between Dangerous Darkies and Swallows of Odendaalsrust. The match resulted in a win for D. Darkies the final score being 7-5.

The Swallows combination nearly puzzled their opponents. But the Darkies proved that they are the bulls of the northern Zone of the Free State. We are ready to meet any club at any time.

We want to play the strongest team of Kroonstad now.

Referee: T. Makgoe. —H. Tsoai.

BLESKOP SOCCER:

The following are details of a football match played at Bleskop Mines on May 2 between Young Pirates F.C. and Eleven Knockout F.C. The match resulted in a win for Young Pirates F.C. the score being 6-1. (Half-time score 4-0).

Flying Squad, Washelela, Touch me not, Skelm, Korea, Kathanga, Barbrton, Killer McCoy, Inch by Inch, Ever-ready, Master Key, were the outstanding players. —Henry F. Menu.

BEDFORD UNION

DAY RUGBY:

I would like to comment about Rugby played at Bedford during Union Day. This was a busy day at Bedford when Bedford was visited by Gra-

hamstown, Alicedale and Adelaide. Adelaide and Bedford combined to form what is called "Adelfords".

First matches were Union of Bedford versus Wanderers of Alicedale (first and second). Alicedale second team beat Union's second team 9-nil —first teams played a pointless draw.

Grahamstown combined (B-team) easily beat Adelfords B by 19 points to 3. All the 19 points were registered on account of Adelford's faults.

The "A" match was almost a pointless draw but Grahamstown managed to register a last minute try about three minutes before the final whistle blew. Score 3-3.—by Victor D. Mtana.

DEFENDERS BEAT

BRIGHT BOYS:

The following are details of 2 soccer matches played at Smithfield on May 31 between Home Defenders of Smithfield's F.C. and Bright Boys F.C. of Bloemfontein. The matches resulted in wins for Smithfield morning match 3-0, afternoon match 7-0.

Nearly the population of Smithfield lined up to witness both matches. The ground was packed to capacity in the afternoon. The front line of the Home Defenders proved dangerous and they gave a grand display of scientific football. Sanders (Teachers Meeting scored 4 goals Dr. Morris 1, Moletsane 1 and Kuekue).

The visitors proved weak in all departments of the game.

scored by Sehluhu and Mafa. Yes, the Home Defenders are still one of the most leading teams in this area.

Referee: Mr. J. Machesa. — J. Goetzee (Secretary)

W.N.T. PUPILS PLAY AT JABAVU:

Results of Inter School friendly soccer and basketball matches played at Jabavu on Saturday June 12, between the Jabavu Community School and Apostolic Faith Mission School of Western Native Township.

Soccer: Juniors played a 1-1 draw; Intermediates and Senior "A" 7-0 and 3-1 respectively in favour of Jabavu Community School, and Senior "B" 6-2 in favour of Apostolic Faith Mission School.

Basketball: Juniors, Intermediates and Senior "A" 25-24; 36-24 and 66-31 respectively all in favour of Apostolic Faith Mission School, and Senior "B" 37-20 in favour of Jabavu Community School.

Jabavu residents turned out in big numbers to watch these matches which, though very keenly contested, were played in the most cordial and enjoyable atmosphere. It was a great pleasure to see how busy the host teachers were with excited spectators who, spell bound by the awe-inspiring games, unconsciously moved into the field of play.

All School Leagues play their matches on week days and therefore rob the parents of the opportunity to see their children play. This is in-

evitable.

My suggestion to sports loving school is to take up to friendly challenge matches and play them on Saturdays. I was deeply impressed by men and women of all ages at Jabavu shouting at the top of their voices in appreciation of what their children were doing.

After that our children boarded our special bus and our Jabavu hosts both pupils and teachers of the Jabavu Community School, surrounded the bus and sent us off with kind parting words. There were hand shakes and loud cheers and shouts of "till we meet again". — France Flaam Ntsie.

Basotuland XI wins at Bloemfontein

Basuto made their second appearance at Bloemfontein on Sunday, June 6th when they played against Africans in aid of the African Recreation Ground fund raising campaign.

The match started fast with Basuto dictating the play. Within ten minutes, "Ten to Ten" netted two goals. "Columbia Record" and "Morianna" gave Bloemfontein front line no chance.

Hal-time score was 3-1. Bloemfontein made an all-out bid and equalised.

Basuto increased the lead when two goals were scored. The home team was let down by the keeper. The visitors won the match 5-3. —by Fulcrum.

Fights start again at Wemmer ground

Fights on the J.B.F.A. ground, at Wemmer are becoming rife again. Already four fights have occurred recently. Members and players have been assaulted.

The most disappointing thing about these fights, it is alleged, is that they are often instigated and started by officials of the clubs.

DURBAN SPORT SHORTS

the last inter-province competitions.

N.A.F.A. is faced with an ultimatum from her minor unions that they will not allow their selected players to take part in the Moroka-Baloyi competitions unless S.A.A.F.A. assures N.A.F.A. of players protection.

Star players of N.A.F.A. were threatened in Johannesburg with assault and this alarmed both players and their associations. I am told that the "High-ups" in S.A.A.F.A. are doing nothing about this.

N.A.F.A. proposed a round-table talk between itself and the Administrative Committee of S.A.A.F.A. but there has been no response from the mother body.

Provincial Champion Club:

Every season N.A.F.A. produces a champion club in its sub-unions. This club wins the Dhlomo Shield.

Our Bush Bucks we are sure, could lick any side from anywhere. Linare of Basutoland accredited champions of Basutoland and other provincial clubs could meet in a programme arranged by S.A.A.F.A. This would be a step forward.—Durban Sportsman.

The Natal African Football Association is made up of New Castle, Dannhauser, Dundee, Ladysmith, Escourt (Weneen included) P.M. Burg, Durban, and Vryheid Mines. Quite a big family.

Sportsmen at P.M. Burg are going in different directions as a result of differences. N.A.F.A. sent its president and his vice to unify warring parties. Their mission was unsuccessful. This season the Capital of Natal is not our member.

Trouble emanates from the Office. For several years Ladysmith has been worried. There has been what is known as Smith's section and Mahashe section.

One of the sections however has always been willing to cooperate with N.A.F.A. I am informed that trouble is brewing here too. The initiators of trouble at Ladysmith are in Johannesburg.

Inter-Town Cup

The constituent Assns. of N.A.F.A. compete for this cup. Weneen County (Escourt), played against Durban on June 13. Although Durban won comfortably by 4-1 Escourt put up a better fight than last season. The holders of this cup are Durban. Close rivals for Durban are likely to be Dundee and Ladysmith.

Moroka-Baloyi Cup:

That the fight for this cup is yearly between Transvaal, Basutoland and Natal is well known. Supporters of Natal were annoyed with the weak team which represented us in

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GEDENKSKOOL:

The following are the results of soccer matches played by Stofberggedenksskool at Moroka Missionary Institution Thabane Nchu.

The scores: "A" Division 2-2 draw, "B" Division 4-2 in favour of Stofberg.

Stofberg played against Charterston High School of Nigel: "A" Division 3-0 in favour of Stofberg, "B" Division 1-0 in favour of Nigel.

Orlando Swallows were played on May 31: "A" Division 9-4 in favour of Stofberg.

Sharpeville Lions were played on May 8, as follows: "A" Division 1-1 draw, "B" Division 2-0 in favour of Stofberg. So next session we are expecting challenges from any team or Institution.

—by Aaron Zondo.

WALLABIES DEFEAT

BAFOKENG SEC.

On June 5 the Wallabies defeated the Rustenburg Bulls, namely the Bafokeng Secondary School Rovers.

The A2 score was 1-0 in Wallabies favour. A. Tlhoiwa

(American Ace) and Weddy (The Black Tropical Magic) played at fullback. Time Jr. (Small Matters) and P. Monnana (Woza Woza) played well in front.

The A1 score was 5-2 in Wallabies' favour. Ralph (Tsari-tsa-rara) opened the score. Sechele Junior (Touch-and-Touch) scored two goals. Steve (School Boy) also scored two.

—Weddy Stone (Jnr.)

BLAUBURG WINS:

The Blaauburg Teachers Touring Club visited Bechuanaland for a football match. On their way they played a draw with Seleka F.C. in the "B" teams. In the "A" teams they beat Seleka 2-1.

Blaauburg also played Serowe F.C. whom they beat 5-0.

The tourists also played the A team of Serowe whom they beat 4-1. Against the Bamangwato College F.C. the B teams played a draw, while the A team beat teachers 1-nil.

—R. F. Machaba.

VANHEINING PUBLIC SCHOOL:

The following are details of a friendly basketball match played at Haakdoornkraal Public School recently between the local school and Van Heining Public School. The match resulted in a win for Haakdoornkraal the final score being 26-5 2nd teams and 13-8 1st teams.

The Haakdoornkraal appeared much superior to the opposing team. They are sure of their scoring especially Mokau (S.A.B.C.). When she handled the ball there was great applause.

Referees: Mr. D. P. Maune, Mrs. A. Motaung and Mr. Mantane respectively.

The following are details of a Friendly Football match played at Haakdoornkraal Public School between Van Heining Public School and Haakdoornkraal Public School. The match resulted in a win for Van Heining the final score being 2-0 First Team and 1-1 second.

Referee for the 1st teams: A. D. Mkuzangwe.

The 2nd team match was conducted by the local teacher Mr. Nkopodi. — A. D. Mkuzangwe.

JANE FURSE:

The results of a recent "Inter-school Athletic Sports Meeting" held at Jane Furse School, Middelburg under the auspices of the Seklakhuniland Branch of the T.A.T.A. were 1st: Glen Cowie R.C. School; 2nd: Pokwani C.U. School; 3rd: Jane Furse Primary School. — Baitekas.

Lovedale XV is better than St. Matthews

Sir,—Allow me to comment on the latest rugby matches that took place at Lovedale Institution on June 5, between Lovedale and St. Matthews.

When the second teams started it appeared they were equally strong but the scores had to decide which side was better. Many thanks to G. Gunguluza for converting a try which made Lovedale's second team lead by 3 points to nil.

Perhaps our second team would have played better if it were not that 8 members of our A division were physically indisposed. Nevertheless men like Ceko, Ngalo, Foley and Jacobs played rugby that was worthy watching.

When the first teams started St. Matthews pressed Lovedale and the ball was for some time, always within the 'Dales' 25-yard line, but this

did not scare our vigilant players. It was exciting to watch the movements, aggressiveness and determination of both teams.

Let me here admit that G. Mbelekana is a rugged veteran. Among the 'Dales' busy men were two small men who did well against robust opponents—namely A. Pieters and A. Putta. Lovedale's captain L. Sicina did so well that he converted a try which made Lovedale lead by 6 points to nil.

If this standard of rugby is maintained and the spirit of co-operation kept it is not doubtful that Healdtown too will have to suffer defeat. In praising the Lovedale teams I do not in the least wish to despise or under-rate the teams of St. Matthews. They are good but Lovedale's teams are in my opinion, better.

—S. Payi

Three Schools compete in Kimberley

The North-Western Cape Inter-Secondary School sports competitions were held recently. The events were Athletics, Debates, Soccer and Basketball.

Mafeking took all the honours except in soccer. The schools that participated in this second annual event were the Greenpoint Secondary School, Kimberley, under the principalship of Mr. E. P. Legela, the Batlhaping Secondary School, Taung, under Mr. V. P. Crutse; the Tshidi Secondary School Mafeking, under Mr. B. C. Thema.

The morning part was devoted to debates, basketball and soccer matches, played between Taung and Kimberley. In the afternoon athletic sports competitions were held in the presence of a large crowd of onlookers.

It was evident from the keen competition in all events that all the schools had taken pains in training the students.

A well attended concert, was held in the evening in the Non-European Hall. The audience enjoyed music of a high standard.

Basketball and soccer matches were played between Kimberley and Mafeking.

Taungs played Mafeking.

The results together with time records, are given below.

100 yds (boys): R. Moses (k.y.), A. Seletedi (mkg.), G. Tsima (mkg.) 11 secs., 880 yds. (boys): J. Molapo (mkg.), K. Matsheka (mkg.), W. Mothusi (mkg.) 2 mins. 12 secs., 100 yds. (girls): E. Sepato (mkg.), H. Kekesi (Taung), L. Mosiane (Mkg.) 13.1 secs., 220 yds. (boys): R. Moses (Ky.), D. Mahura (Taung), E. Mathubula (Ky.) 25 secs., 220 yds. (girls): D. Moshoeu (Mkg.), E. Sepato (Mkg.), H. Kekesi (Taung) 27.5 secs., 440 yds. (boys): J. Molapo (Mkg.), G. Tsima (Mkg.), D. Mere (Mkg.) 59.5 secs., 440 yds. relay (girls): D. Moshoeu (Mkg.), A. Tyalimpi (Taung), M. Philander (Ky.) 1 min. 1.5 secs., 1 mile flat (boys): K. Matsheka (Mkg.), W. Mothusi (Mkg.), G. Basulhi (Mkg.) 5 mins. 4.1 secs., 880 yds. (mixed relay): P. Ntatseng (Mkg.), J. Jackals (Ky.), J. Manzana (Taung) 1 min. 55.6 secs., 1 mile relay (boys): F. Sontli (Taung), P. Ntatseng (Mkg.), S. Hotele (Ky.) 4 mins. 26.1 secs.

Total Points: Mafeking 38 points, Taung 11, Kimberley 11.

Soccer results: Taung (3), Kimberley (1), Mafeking (2), Kimberley (2), Taung (3), Mafeking (2). Basketball: Taung (35), Kimberley (16), Mafeking (35), Kimberley (13), Mafeking (27), Taung (22). Debates Mafeking and Taung 54%, Kimberley 47%.

No time records were kept last year.—Marcus Mothusi.

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ORLANDO OLD BOYS LOSE 5-0 TO WALLABIES

The standard of rugby in the Transvaal, which at the beginning of the season started with a remarkable note is disappointingly low and this was more pronounced at the Western Native Township Oval last Sunday when the knock-out matches for the Y.M.C.A. Shield, which were staged last Sunday were played

The match of the day was between Orlando Old Boys and Wallabies. Though the Old Boys had an indisputable advantage both in the set scrums and line-out, they failed to make full use of this advantage.

Ndibongo's absence behind the scrum was conspicuous, because though he is no class scrum-half, he is dependable. Mpamba, Old Boys and Transvaal flanker, appeared for Ndibongo, and as it has already been mentioned that Mpamba is a loose forward, it would be grossly unjust to discredit him of the best service he could put up behind the scrum.

Wallabies, who could perhaps boast of the best three-quarter line to-date made capital of a slender advantage in the line-outs, and this resulted in their winning the match, 5-0 (a converted try) when the game was about 15 minutes on.

Wallows lost 5-0 to Olympics. Mr. D. Ngqavana wearing the darkest pair of "goggles" saw an Olympic player, who was about 50 yards away from him, scoring outside the "dead" line. The referee, when booted

by the spectators reluctantly awarded this deserving try.

Orlando High School, who are leaving for East London this week for the schools' tournament had easy points against L. padsvlei. The All Blacks lost to Tembu (a try and penalty goal for Tembu and a try for All Blacks). Mr. R. Xilelo officiated. Winter Rose lost 6-3 to Breakers.—Ailan Klax.

KROONSTAD soccer results

The Shamrocks F.C. has a big programme for the coming months. On June 13 they play the Free State Highlanders of Welkom, on June 27 they meet the Dangerous Lions of Sharpeville and on July 18 they will play their hardest match of the season when they meet the famous Home Sweepers of Springs.

Last year when the two teams met at Kroonstad there was the biggest crowd ever to see a friendly match there. The visitors were lucky enough to win the match in the last ten minutes of the game by 5 goals to 3.

Weekend results: Shamrocks 7, All Blacks 3; B. Rovers 7, Wanderers 2; Jacks 1, Wanderers 1; Shamrocks 4, P. Callies 1; All Blacks 4, G. Hopes 2.

The Shamrocks will play the Bloemfontein Africans sometime in August.—by Zoomo

BLOEMFONTEIN soccer results

Zoomovement (a Railway Club) won the Sanderson championship trophy on their seventh anniversary. They defeated strong teams such as Blue Birds and King's Cup. The only match they lost was against Hibernians (last year's champions).

The B. division has been divided into two sections. The Young Darkies leaders in one section and Black Bombers in the other will meet in the finals. This match should become a thriller because both teams use short-passing movements.

A Division: Zoomovement 2, Black Birds 1; Hibernians 2, Bitter Bitters 2; XI Fighters 3, S.A. Police 2; Blue Birds 3, The Friend 2; King's Cup 3, Oriental Callies 0.

B. Division: S.A. Police 2, Oriental Callies 0. C. Division: Blue Birds 4, Motherwell 0; King's Cup 3, Shooting Stars 1; Black Bombers w.o. Coronation; Zoomovement 3, Young Darkies 1; Black Birds 2, Hibernians 1; King's Cup w.o. Coronation; Ravens 1, Hibernians 1; Zoomovement 5, Basutoland Lads 3; Black Birds 5, Shooting Stars 1; King's Cup 6, Motherwell 2.

NATIONAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

It is reliably learnt that the National Tennis Tournament may be held in Bloemfontein next December. The whole matter will be decided if the South African Board clears the hitch between them and the Free State.

It is in Bloemfontein that South African Bantu Tennis was first staged about 12 years ago. The venue would be more central for all provincial associations. We hope that the S.A. Tennis chiefs will clear the case in their July meeting.— by Fulcrum.

SEBETLELA WINS W. RAND TENNIS

The West Rand tennis championships were played to a finish at the Roodepoort courts last Sunday. A big crowd attended on both the semi-final and final day.

The following are the full results of the winners:

Men's doubles: J. Myles and J. Mohlaodi beat D. Sebetlela and J. Tsoeu.

Women's doubles: Babsy Rankuoa and S. Masilo beat Mrs. G. Gumede and R. Njokweni.

Mixed doubles: J. Myles and Mrs. L. Ntontela beat J. Tsoeu and Miss Jane Zwane.

A men's singles: D. Sebetlela beat J. Tsoeu.

B. men's singles: J. Kgosiemang beat A. Mathiba.

A. women's singles: Jane Zwane beat E. Semela.—D. B. Sepamla.

GOLF RESULTS

Quarter Finals: O. Lee and G. Diamond beat T. B. Ramatlo and E. Johnson at 19th; J. Mnguni and I. Kopperdick beat G. Motau and J. Mdaki 4 and 3; J. Thabede and L. Khatide beat B. Bokeer and R. Ditsebe 3 and 2; S. Hlapo and R. Ramatlo beat B. Nkuna and J. Nkosi 2 and 1.

Semi Finals: O. Lee and G. Diamond lost to J. Mnguni and I. Kopperdick 5 and 4; J. Thabede and L. Khatide lost to S. Hlapo and R. Ramatlo 7 and 5.

Transvaal Open: The Transvaal open will be played at the Pimville Stadium golf course on July 11 and 12. The entry to the championship closes at a meeting to be held at the B.M.S.C. on Saturday July 3. All affiliated unions are invited.

Durban boxing results

THURSDAY June 10

Presenting his grand Centenary Celebration boxing bill in the Durban City Hall on June 10th, Seaman Chetty, served up a mixed dish of action, drama, thrills and a spate of knock-outs.

It also put a question mark as to the future career of Slumber David, gave a tremendous build-up to the popularity of both Jerry Moloi and Simon Ngcobo, and sent the fight fans home completely satisfied that they had received full value for their money, particularly in the two thrilling contests between Lingum Pillay and Simon Ngcobo and Rocky Ramiah and Young Seabela.

The best fight of the night was the thrilling bout between Simon Ngcobo and Lingum Pillay for the vacant Natal flyweight title.

Ngcobo was a clear points winner over the ten rounds, but Pillay must be given full credit for an extremely plucky display.

In the opening 6-rounds, Edmund Fisher knocked out Crown Nolutshungu with ease in the second round.

—Leonard Neill.

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Next big tennis event

The "open championships" of the Johannesburg Bantu Lawn Tennis Association will be held at the Pimville stadium courts as from Sunday June 27, starting at 9.30 a.m.

Club secretaries are asked to compile lists of entries and forward them to the association's secretary, not later than June 25. Entry fees are 3/- per event for men, and 2/6 per event for women.—R. D. M.

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