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BANTU WORLD

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EXTRA STRONG MEDICINE KURRA Powders The GREAT PAIN KILLER FOR RELIEF OF HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, 1/9 BACKACHE, COLDS AND FLU

FEARFUL GHOST AT VENTERSPOST

By J. S. Khumbane

IN THE EERIE ATMOSPHERE OF HOUSE NO. 33 AT VENTERSPOST MUNICIPAL LOCATION, I SPENT A WHOLE NIGHT IN SEARCH OF WHAT THE OWNERS OF THE HOUSE CALL A "GHOST."

AT SUNSET, THE WHOLE VILLAGE WAS DARK. THERE ARE NO ELECTRIC LIGHTS IN THIS DARK AND ISOLATED SPOT ABOUT TEN MILES FROM RANDFONTEIN.

Until about 10 p.m. that evening, a ceaseless stream of people called at the house to hear the latest developments in the strange happenings which started there three weeks ago.

When all the callers had gone, I went after wishing the Lata family a peaceful rest from the pranks of the "ghost," the house took on the form of a deserted battlefield.

There were only five of us at the time the owners, Mr. Daniel Lata, his wife Lena and two young men.

Leaving me seated in this unfurnished house, they were all soon snoring; the room was cold, for no fire had been made.

At dead of night, a stone struck the roof. My hair stood on end. I thought the "ghost" had arrived.

I went outside to investigate. I paced along the street, looking hither and thither to catch a glimpse of something. But for the yelp on mongrels, there was nothing else.

Towards dawn, another stone struck the roof. A quick investigation outside revealed nothing again. Now what is all this about?

Nine years ago, 94-year-old Mr. Daniel Lata took his family to reside in Venterspost Municipal Location. Like all other residents, Mr. Lata was pleased to be housed in a well-planned village with a brand new house, a fair-sized

garden and healthy surroundings. But now all the happiness of living in such surroundings has been smashed by peculiar happenings in house; indeed, both Mr. Lata and his 80-year-old wife, Mrs. Lena Lata, want to leave the house in which they find no peace or rest.

Even pots and pans are disturbed from their places on stones and sent flying about the house.

When we first called on the Lata family on Monday morning, the old man, his wife and their grand daughter, 14-year-old Violet Lata, were seated on benches in the yard.

At 8 o'clock that morning, the "thing" had been active, throwing stones at them. They would not live in the house and, indeed, even their cooking was being done outside.

Mrs. Lata showed our reporter a lamp which she said hit her on the head and caused a wound. She said she received the wound on Sunday.

Just before this happened, Mrs. Lata was hit with her husband's stick on the back. On Monday morning, when this mysterious "thing" went into action, it hurled a brick which fell close to Mrs. Lata.

At the time she was alone in the house with her grand daughter.

Mr. Phillip Lata, a son of Mr. Lata, showed our reporter into the bedroom. There was a sheet which, he said, had been set alight at a corner. He said all this was the work of this "thing."

"We do not know what it looks like, but let me assure you that the 'thing' is busy at work it seems to be after my mother in particular," he added.

Mr. Phillip Lata then showed our reporter bedding hung up to dry on a fence. "You see those blankets; well they are being hung up to dry because this 'thing' was busy again this morning. It removed a pot of water from the stove and poured it on the bed," he said.

Old Mr. Lata showed a wound on his forehead, saying the "thing" had flung a white stone at him last week, stone at him last week. Questioned about the disorder in the bedroom, Mr. Lata junior explained that it was all the work of this "thing."

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THREE FRIGHTENED PEOPLE: Although it was broad daylight when we took this picture, the Lata family were afraid to go into their house in Venterspost location and their midday meal was cooking in the open around the side of the house. Mr. Daniel Lata, aged 94, is holding the cast-iron stove door which struck him on the side inside the house. Mrs. Lena Lata holds the lamp which hit the roof, then crashed on to her head, cutting it open. Their 14-year-old grand-daughter Violet holds a tassel which has been flung about the house so often that it is no longer any use. Violet is in a high state of nerves. Her eyes roam about all the time. She spends much of her time twirling her grand-dad's stick on the roof when we got to this house, and a fowl limped about the yard — one of its legs was sore.

400 DOLLARS FOR COMPOSER

Last week we announced that there was a pleasant surprise waiting for Mr. Solomon Linda, who composed a famous Zulu song, "Mbube."

Now we can disclose what the surprise is. Dr. Guy Routh, chairman of the Union of Southern African Artists, tells us that Mr. Linda is to receive a reward of 400 dollars soon (about £140).

The reward comes from an American troupe of singers, the Weavers, who recorded Mr. Linda's song under the title, "Wimmoweh." Thousands of this record were sold all over the world.

"The Weavers are very anxious to promote African art," said Dr. Routh.

"They have suggested that my union should hand over the money at an official ceremony and we will do as soon as the money arrives."

Mr. Solomon Masakeni Linda was born at Dannhauser, Natal, in 1909. Today he works at a Johannesburg recording company. In 1939 his choir recorded several songs with this company and "mbube" was the most popular of these. The Weavers made their record from this.

Mr. Linda is not optimistic about getting a reward from the United States. "I have given up hope of ever succeeding in getting the reward from so far a place," he said.

Mr. Linda lives at 9667 Section A, M. Moroka West, Johannesburg.

Vierfontein is place of Desolation

On Sunday I visited the ruins of the Vierfontein squatters camp which had been burned down by the police in a dawn raid three days before, says a Bantu World reporter.

It was a place of filth and ashes and ruins. For two years the squatters had been throwing dirt into the spaces between the closely packed shanties.

The place stank, and a light breeze blew the ashes of Thursday's fire about. There was still a smell of beer and other concoctions.

Some people picked over the piles of dirt. They told me that quite a lot of money had been found in the ashes.

About a mile away at Vierfontein railway siding, I found about 30 families camped in the open. They were mostly women and children. All the others had left by train.

They gathered about me and told me their story. They did not deny the police allegation that there had been brewing, drunkenness, daga-smoking and immorality in the camp.

"You find these things in all African townships," a woman told me. Other people nodded their heads in agreement.

KILNERTON STUDENT FOUND NOT GUILTY

On Monday at Pretoria, Mr. Justice Maritz found a 17-year-old boy not guilty of stabbing a Kilnerton student to death in January.

The dead student was Theophilus Mosisi of Sophiatown who was known to his old Sophiatown teachers as a brilliant mathematician.

Mr. C. Jackson, principal of the Kilnerton High School, gave evidence on behalf of the accused boy. He said that his punishment book showed that Mosisi had bullied the boy.

Discharging the boy, the Judge said that the knife in question appeared to be too small, and the boy appeared to have hit out in self-defence.

The boy's name cannot be published as he is under 19 years.

by LEONARD NEILL

NHLAPO KNOCKS SLUMBER THROUGH THE ROPES

We visited the new Zulu boxing star, Enoch Nhlapo, at the attractively furnished Orlando home of his shoemaker father this week. Here is his own story of his surprise K.O. win over his much more famous opponent Slumber David Gogotya:

I entered the ring at 127 lbs. I was feeling quite fit. I wasn't very worried about Slumber's record of K.O.'s, and he did not give me the fight I expected.

We sized each other up in the first round, so there wasn't much in it. In the second round, I went in for serious work, and I dropped Gogotya for a count of eight. I think the gong saved him that time.

In the third round, Slumber started to keep away from me. But in the fourth we fought at close range. Slumber's right eye was half closed. I kept him at long range with left jabs all the time.

In round seven, I still came in with my left jabs and Slumber was trying to weave and bob when I waded in with my left timed for a left hook connexion and dropped him for the full count.

I was happy to win my fight against such an experienced boxer. My parents are also very happy. Enoch told us that he was born at Balfour North and is the eldest of the three Nhlapo children.

Transvaal featherweight champion Enoch Nhlapo established himself as an outstanding contender for the South African title when he knocked out Slumber David Gogotya in the seventh round in the Durban City Hall on May 5.

Anticipating the sight of another lamb being led to the slaughter, which has been the way with David's Durban opponents, local fight fans were left amazed with the dazzling brilliance of Nhlapo's left-hand work, which slowly but surely reduced the powerful David to an easy target for the short left hook which knocked him through the ropes to take the full count in round seven.

From the outset it was clear that Nhlapo was not going to allow David an opportunity to connect with his dreaded right hook, and though Slumber penetrated the well-knit defence of his heavier opponent on two or three occasions, he failed to register a clean solid blow on the chin.

On the other hand Nhlapo connected with his jabbing, stinging, left lead with almost monotonous regularity, and his following left hook sent David back on his heels time and again.

The eventual outcome was apparent as early as round two, when a left hook sent David crashing to the canvas where the gong saved him at the count of six.

With his right eye closing a little more each time Nhlapo's educated left found its mark. David battled on gallantly, almost desperately in fact, to get home his power-laden right. But Nhlapo kept a cool head and let the repeated effect of his piston-like left hand sap David's strength.

It was a brilliant victory on Nhlapo's part, and highly impressive performance in his first Durban appearance.

by LEONARD NEILL



A HERO COMES HOME: boxer Enoch Nhlapo is welcomed home at his home in White City, Jabau, after his surprise victory over Slumber David in a featherweight bout in Durban last week. Young Enoch is still a student. In the picture, he and his pals are wearing the black blazers, grey flannels and black-and-gold badges of the Bantu High School in Johannesburg's Western Native Township. Enoch's father is a shoemaker.

CLOSING DATE NEAR FOR SCHOLARSHIP AT OXFORD

Professor Z. K. Matthews, Acting Principal of Fort Hare University College, has asked the Bantu World to give wide publicity to the Oxford Bantu Scholarship, application for which must be submitted by May 5.

Professor Matthews says: "This is good news for qualified African graduates who might wish to pursue their studies further at Oxford University."

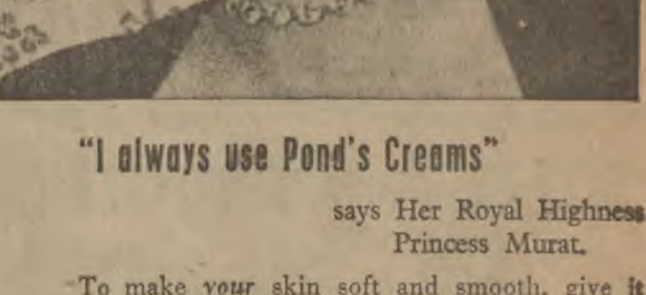
The Oxford Bantu Scholarship Trust offers a scholarship to be held at the University of Oxford by an African graduate of a South African University.

The value of the scholarship will be £240 per year, plus £160 per year from the Rhodes Trust, making £400 per year in all.

The scholarship will be tenable for the two academic years commencing October, 1955, and it will be available for study for any degree or diploma awarded by the University of Oxford.

In making the appointment to the scholarship, preference will be given to women candidates rather than to men.

Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar, University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg. The closing date for applications is 22nd May, 1954.



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At an investiture ceremony of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, Mr. Sam Butali was awarded a long-service medal last Sunday afternoon, at the Union Grounds, Johannesburg. Here the Mayor of Johannesburg, Councillor Patmore, pins a medal on Mr. Butali's coat lapel.

WESTBURY STATION "INEBHADI"

People are beginning to whisper about Westbury railway station, near Johannesburg.

There have been too many accidents there, too many deaths, and even a murder. The place is "inebhadi" they say—it is a place of doom.

The latest victim of this unlucky place is Mr. Geoffrey Makapan, who was working there as a barrier attendant.

At 6 o'clock on Monday evening, just outside the station, he was run over by a bus. His head was smashed and flattened in full view of hundreds of people going home from work.

It is only a month ago that another barrier attendant there, Mr. Bethuel Mokoko, was killed by a train. Mr. Makapan lived at Bertha Street, Sophiatown.

Our reporter made a tour of these shady places. He discovered that the various conveniences were the headquarters of teenager gangs.

Scrawled boldly on the walls of one convenience were the words, "THE CASINO RANCH," on another "THE CHICAGO RANCH."

When members of the rival gangs meet, weapons like wire-switches, knives and lashes are whipped out.

At one time two girls from rival gangs fell in love with the same man. On many occasions these bobby-soxers met. Skirts often flew at such meetings.

It is not unusual to see a row of girls sunning themselves at these conveniences, smoking or chatting when their mates are in school.

Apparently many parents of such delinquents leave for work quite early and only return home late at night.

School teachers have tried to stop this brand of truancy by sending out school children to call the culprits to school. But the corner girls beat up these youngsters.

Many of the corner girls drink or inhale the fumes of benzene to get drunk.

TEENAGERS SMOKE REEFERS

According to Miss Winnie Modibela and Mrs. Bunny Schume, leaders of the Garmiston Girl's Club, it is a common sight to see 13-year-olds smoking daga-doped cigarettes behind public conveniences in the location.

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"MASTER MIND" TRACKED TO ORLANDO HOME

Absalom Konjelwayo of Orlando Township, Johannesburg, who is known to his gang as the "Master Mind," was committed for trial at the Newcastle Magistrates Court last week on charges of stealing from trains.

According to the evidence, the "Master Mind" and his gang stole hundreds of pounds worth of goods from trains.

The gang's hideout was somewhere in Orlando Township. From there they made their trips to Wykom Halt, a small railway siding between Newcastle and Ingogo in Northern Natal.

At Wykom Halt goods trains were parked on a side line to allow the mail train to pass through on the main line.

The gang would get there when the goods train was standing in the siding unattended. They would board the train, take the goods from the trucks, and load them in motor lorry.

The stolen goods were sold to receivers in the town of Newcastle and the surrounding districts.

The goods that were stolen included shoes, clothing, typewriters and foodstuffs consigned to Johannesburg from Durban and Pietermaritzburg.

Members of the gang and receivers of the stolen goods were caught towards the end of last year, and were sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranging from nine months to a year.

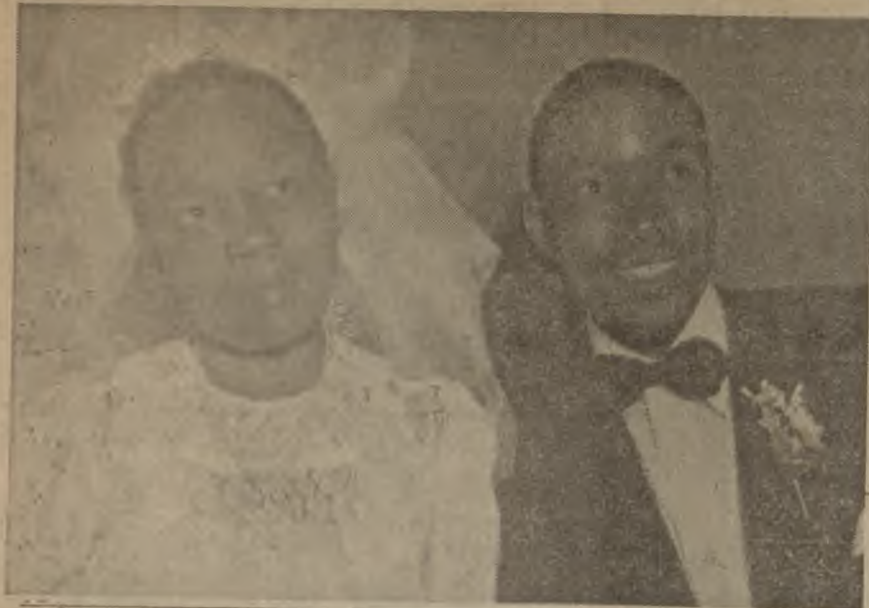
It was not until January this year that the "Master Mind" was tracked down by the police at his home in Orlando. The trial will take place in the near future at the Native High Court in Dundee or Lady Smith.



A woman passenger fainted when this Krugersdorp taxi carrying a full complement of passengers struck a truck broadside in a Newclare accident last week. Except for the taxi driver who received a few bruises, all other passengers escaped injury. The accident happened at the intersection of Styler Street and Dowling Avenue. The taxi had tried to overtake another car when it mounted a pavement before it crashed into the truck.

AFRICA 22 PER ST AN B2





Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Serame, whose marriage took place recently at Evaton. Mr. Serame comes from Winburg, O.F.S. and his wife was formerly Miss Diana Palmer, daughter of Mr. J. Palmer of Evaton.

# FAIR TO ALL

We opened this page last week to readers who wish to give their views on the present position in the African National Congress. It is open to people of all points of view, but we prefer them not to use non-de-plumes. We aim to pacify, not aggravate, the troubles in congress, and we think anonymous letters will not help in this aim. Here are this week's letters.

**Mr. Jackson Gaobatlwe, 4549 Orlando East:** It is my sincerest desire to enquire through your organ to the Provincial Executive of the African National Congress, Transvaal—

Whether it is not a fact that the national executive of the African National Congress, like all other political organisations, is the policy-making body; and that its decision is therefore final between conferences?

Whether it is not a fact that the decision of the Supreme Court of South Africa on Mr. Ngwevela's case squashed all other convictions of persons charged or convicted on similar charges; and that in the same way, the decision of the national executive of the African National Congress which is the highest body of that organisation, on Mr. McDonald Maseko's case, squashes similar charges and convictions against other persons?

Whether adherence to this policy by the provincial executive of Congress would not give an impetus to the re-organisation of Congress power and membership as against the most unprogressive attitude of Mr. Vundla, which has been successfully crushed to smithereens by your leader, and which is tantamount to challenging the national executive's decision, even though he is supposed to be a member of the said executive, although he is conspicuously still serving the government in the advisory board of the Western Native Township, Johannesburg?

Whether the provincial executive of Congress in the Transvaal is not collaborating with the government by allowing its President, Mr. Moretsele, and Mr. Vundla to participate in governing institutions such as advisory boards as against the 1949 historic decision of the African National Congress on non-collaboration?

When is the Transvaal provincial executive of Congress going to give directives to its branches to implement the Queenstown conference resolutions on (a) the economic boycott which is already being implemented in the Cape, (b) the boycott of participation in governmental institutions, etc.?

**Mrs. O. L. Mampuru, 7981 Orlando:** I have read in "The Bantu World" that Mr. Vundla intends organising a boycott of "The Bantu World," as a retaliation for having been misrepresented.

I would like to say to Mr. Vundla that he's intention to influence the reading public to boycott the only paper that takes pains to sum up in almost every language the general activities of our miserable South Africa is not going to help him.

There is one thing that is hindering Non-European progress and it is the tendency on the part of our leaders to fight over nothing and leave undone their duty toward their people.

I am a regular reader of "The Bantu World" and I have not seen any unbecoming reports and references about Mr. Vundla. I have only read a lot that he says. Perhaps Mr. Vundla is tired of talking and now wants to do something spectacular for a change.



Constable Karel Mooketsi, S.A. Police, Maraisburg, Transvaal, stands guard over these two vehicles belonging to non-Europeans which crashed in a head-on collision on the road leading up from the railway bridge near Nancefield Station on Sunday night, May 2. The car, which was heading towards Maraisburg, was badly damaged. The steering wheel was so damaged that only one spoke remained — even that was bent to about 3 inches off to the windscreens. We understand the driver died in hospital.

## Old Woman Dies After Seventeen Stab Wounds

Evidence on how a 65-year-old woman met a gruesome death was disclosed at a preparatory examination into an allegation of murder conducted in the Benoni Magistrate's Court last week, before Mr. H. M. Duke, the magistrate. At the end of the hearing, slenderly-built Manwick Nkosi, a 24-year old labourer, was committed for trial for murdering Mrs. Dorcas Nkosi at Wattville Township, on April 11.

The Benoni district surgeon happened in a report of a post-mortem examination he conducted on the body of Mrs. Nkosi. The report stated that Mrs. Nkosi had died from excessive bleeding and shock following multiple wounds. There were, he said, seven-

teen stab wounds, each two inches deep and half an inch wide, on various parts of the body. Two wounds were inflicted on the heart, three on either lung, and the liver was ruptured. He said the wounds were consistent with those which could have been caused

by a knife exhibited in court. Stanley Mkofo Mavimbela said Mrs. Nkosi was his grandmother; he lived with her and Manwick in one house at Wattville. On April 11, while he was in his bedroom, he heard a sound as that of a person slapping another.

On investigation, he saw Manwick holding a knife in his hand. "I asked him why he had hit my grandmother who was with the accused in the kitchen at the time. Manwick did not reply, but I noticed that my grandmother was bleeding under her left armpit," he said.

It was when Manwick darted towards him that Stanley ran out of the house and stood at the gate. Stanley then said Manwick followed him. Just then his grandmother appeared at the front door of the house, staggering. Manwick, said Stanley, turned his attention to Mrs. Nkosi whom he held by the shoulders and pushed her back.

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These are the famous Jubilee Singers of Johannesburg with their Director Mr. J. J. Senganyane, Chaplain Rev. E. E. Kumalo of Sophiatown second from left and conductor Mr. Lucas Makhema in white jacket. Read also 'Limelight' on page 16 of the Maybuy Supplement.

"At the door," said Stanley, "Manwick again attacked my grandmother with a knife, stabbing her several times indiscriminately. She fell to the ground and he stabbed her in the back," he added.

When Manwick started to run away, several people who had been attracted to the scene gave chase; Stanley said he was also among them. Manwick was eventually overtaken and arrested. From the chase, Stanley said he returned to find his grandmother dead in a pool of blood at the door.

his own uncle. He said he did not know why Manwick had stabbed his own mother; he added that Manwick was quite normal and that he was not intoxicated when he stabbed Mrs. Nkosi.

Detective Constable Eros Mashigo said that while watching a football match, his attention was attracted by women's screams. He went towards a house where several people had collected. As he approached the house he realised something had gone wrong. There were people throwing stones at the accused who, in turn, was stabbing someone lying on the ground near a door.

When Detective Mashigo handed him the accused and a blood-stained knife. He reported the matter to the C.I.D. and telephoned a mortuary van to remove Mrs. Nkosi's body from Wattville.

Coloured Detective A. J. Gordon said when he arrived at the scene of trouble in Wattville, Mrs. Nkosi was already dead. The body was identified to him by Stanley. After he had received the blood-stained knife from the charge office, he sent it in a police-sealed parcel to the

South African Medical Research Institute, Johannesburg.

The knife was subsequently returned to him with a report stating that the blood on the knife had been proved in tests to be that of a human being.

Although carefully warned, Manwick insisted on making a statement at the hearing. He told court: "I admit murdering the deceased; I did not do it intentionally. I am sick. I did not intend doing it. I'm sick. I have medical certificates."

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Then there was a chase after Manwick; he also took part and finally held Manwick whom he handed over at the Benoni Native Township Charge Office. When he arrested Manwick, the accused also had an open blood-stained knife which witness also identified in court.

Replying to a question, Detective Mashigo said after arresting Manwick, he gave him the usual police warning and then questioned him about his act. Detective Mashigo told court that Manwick had said he had asked his mother for 5s. to buy cigarettes, and the deceased had refused to give it to him.

Sergeant Phineas Nongh said he was on duty on April

## BURSARY WINNER

The 1954 bursary of £25 offered annually by the Mail Order Furniture Manufacturers (Pty.) Ltd. has been awarded to Mr. Digby S. Kanya, of Iona Hostel, Fort Hare University.

The firm offers two annual bursaries of £25 to help deserving and needy African and coloured students continue their post-matriculation or university studies.

The bursaries are awarded by a selection committee of distinguished educationists.

Application for a bursary must be made by the student, or by a near relative of the student.

The application must give full educational qualifications and say what the bursary will be used for.

It must be sent with a school principal's recommendation and full details of the financial state of the person who is applying.

The application must give the names and full addresses of two people of standing in the student's home town. It will be enough to give the name of a doctor or a minister of the church, or some other well-known person.

Only students who have passed the matriculation examination are eligible.

Applications for these bursaries should be sent to: the Mail Order Furniture Manufacturers (Pty.) Ltd., P.O. Box 2553, Cape Town.



Because the ticket issuing clerks at Westbury Station, Johannesburg, sat and chattered, these people stood for two hours, from 9 a.m. till 11 a.m. on May 5, waiting to be served. An old woman sits on a stone whilst a young lady leans against the verandah props while one train after another came and went. What protection have Railway passengers against such inconsiderate clerks? The Bantu World wishes to know.

Our Government has not been wise in banning some literature because a book or magazine gets to be popular after a ban.

If Mr. Vundla tries to organise against the circulation of "The Bantu World," he will find that he is popularising the paper instead of defaming it. He therefore will achieve nothing.

Fellow readers, let us train ourselves to interest ourselves in matters much more serious than what Mr. Vundla intends to do. There are so many hand-caps before us that we need every African to contribute to the Liberation Movement which is part of the Congress programme. We are at present moment vexed about the government's greed in removing our people from Sophiatown and other areas.

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BANTU WORLD

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BUNGA NOT CONVINCED

Despite the trouble Dr. Eiselen took to explain the "new deal" in African education to the Bunga, this African assembly rejected the Bantu Education Act which provided for the Bantu education "which is inferior to that of the White and Coloured sections of the population."

School building, African school committees, and a whole lot of provisions for the education of the African are to us of less significance than what the African child is going to be taught. It is imperative that provision be made for the education of every child of school-going age, but it is infinitely more significant to give the African the type of education he wants.

What he wants is education of the same kind and level as that given to Europeans. Any unwillingness to meet the African on this particular score plainly means the authorities are out to "keep the Native in his place" which is nothing else but that of a servant who has not been "spoilt" by the school.

We hear a great deal about the "new deal" in African education going to make the African the controller of his schools. Only the simple-minded can be taken in by this idea. To put meaning into it let the African himself draw the syllabus for their schools, and not those who feel they know the African better than he knows himself.

The Bunga's rejection of the "new deal" of our education is not theirs alone, but that of all the Africans who feel that the experiments being tried now should have been tried in 1944. Interference with our education after all these years of the "old deal" cannot fail to arouse suspicion. Any type of education dubbed "Bantu" is bound to make people feel that the principle that the Bantu are "fundamentally different" from other people, and as a "primitive" group whose characteristics are "barbarism and heathenism," they should be given an education that is "fundamentally different" from that of other groups.

Only one principle will satisfy the African and allay his suspicion, and that is: "Let the African himself decide the content of the education his children must have."

LETTERS ON A LETTER

"I am disturbed by what the Prime Minister doesn't say in his letter," says the Bishop of Johannesburg in his letter to the Rev. John Pieterse with reference to Dr. Malan's letter to that American clergyman. The Institute of Race Relations, in its letter to Dr. Malan regrets the "air of complacency" breathed by the Prime Minister's letter, and "that its factual statements are unrelated to the total situation."

The Bishop points out that on Dr. Malan's own showing, apartheid is motivated by the urge for self-preservation which no one would quarrel, and to which the opponents to apartheid cannot be accused of being indifferent. Apartheid, apart from its unreasonableness "in many respects," may well "succeed in achieving all those things that Dr. Malan fears may come to pass."

The Bishop and those who see eye to eye with him feel the policy of apartheid is an effort to perform a difficult task, yet an effort that does not succeed in disposing of the whole problem finally, but just succeeds in rendering a difficult task more difficult.

The Institute of Race Relations has done well to explode the fallacy that once a "barbarian and heathen" always a "barbarian and heathen," in spite of education and Christianity. The implication of such a fallacy is, that the "fully qualified African doctor remains fundamentally a barbarian and a Christian Minister of a Christian Church is still a heathen."

The Africans should be given grounds for hope. They should feel that the Government is out to help them find their place in the sun, and that they are a menace against which the white man's duty is to protect himself, and not that they are an obnoxious weed which must be destroyed.

REEF AND COUNTRY

● ALEXANDRIA.—The attendance at the annual meeting of the Alexandra Health Centre and University Clinic was very poor. The chairman, Mr. Justice Schreiner, commented on some of the improvements brought about by the medical superintendent, Dr. M. A. Cornack. The guest speaker, Dr. S. Biesheuvel, gave a most interesting talk. The Lutheran School choir sang and Mr. S. S. Modise moved a vote of thanks.—Theo. Mthembu

● ZEBEDIELA.—Last month the children of the Makushoane school and Mr. Mc. M. Mogoba, their principal, and teachers J. K. Tabane, M. K. Kame, and Miss Kekane, visited the Pretoria Zoo, the Union Buildings, the Transvaal Museum, the Voortrekker Monument, and the Empire Theatre.—J. K. Tabane.

● PRETORIA.—The Transvaal division of the Young Men's Christian Association of the Presbyterian Church of South Africa held its conference here. The Rev. Mr. Lehari and the Rev. Mr. Majala led the devotion. Eighty-eight men were given the association brooch, and 20 were installed as branch chairmen.—W. T. Miza, Secretary.

● POTGIETERSBURG.—The executive of the Mokopane Ex-Students Association met at Mokopane College recently and planned a winter vacation at the coast. Music and sports competitions will be held at the college by the Potgietersburg eastern branch of the T.A.T.U. on May 14.—Mmantshware.

● MOROKWENG.—For the first time, the Bechuanaland district conference of the A.M.E. Church was held on the fringe of the Kalahari Desert, with the Rev. T. R. J. Thelato, P.E. in the chair. The Rev. H. Malaka preached the annual sermon and the valedictory message was delivered by the



The Griqualand West popular business man is Mr. Bethuel Lecholo of 35 Bekisha Street, No. 2 Location, Kimberley. A bus owner, he is also a coal and wood merchant and his fleet of vehicles comprise 3 buses and 2 lorries. He is a former school teacher of the Worcester Coloured School, Cape. His late wife was formerly Miss Zora Fushane of Butterworth who is author of the Xhosa novel 'Jujju', which is widely used in Secondary Schools as a text book. Mr. Lecholo is the guest of the Rev. A. N. T. Sisoni of the Philip Street A.M.E. Church in Johannesburg. He is one of the oldest readers of the Bantu World.

Rev. F. N. Phehla. The Revs. T. A. Mareka and J. L. Makheke of Sophiatown and Potchefstroom respectively, attended and helped to guide the conference. Mr. Rauff, a local trader, in his address, urged the church to establish a school here, and promised to give assistance. At the reception in the evening, Chief K. Monchusi, said he had already taken steps to build a school which the church should support. The women's convention, presided over by Mother Thelato, assisted by

Mothers Mareka and Tilo, was a great success. Well over £300 was raised. Music was supplied by the Kunana choir under the Rev. Mr. Thelato.—P. R. N.

● LEMANA.—After an evening service at Lemana Institution, some of the boys fought with bricks, hatchets and daggers. The boys who were wounded were taken to Elim Hospital.—Student.

● BLOEMFONTEIN.—Mr. J. J. Ross, who has resigned from the position of Chief Inspector of African education in the Orange Free State, was given a farewell gift of £100 by the children and teachers of the Bloemfontein and district schools. Mr. M. Mochoko, principal of the Mangungu Higher Primary School, handed the cheque to Mr. Ross, who was also presented with a fruit tray and baskets by the Bloemfontein Bantu High School and the St. Mary's Catholic school respectively. Mr. Ross has taken up an appointment as Senior Lecturer in Law at the University of the Orange Free State.—Fulcrum.

● KIMBERLEY.—The district conference of the A.M.E. Church was held here. The opening devotions were conducted by the Rev. R. P. Mopedi of Barkly West, and the Rev. A. G. Mokau of Bloemfontein, who had been specially invited by the local presiding elder and pastor, presided. The Rev. Mokau could not attend all sessions through ill-health. The Rev. A. J. Makheke took the chair in his absence. The Rev. E. L. Lesutu, presiding elder of the district, and his ministers, raised more contributions than last year.—Rev. E. R. Lechuti.

TEACHERS' COLUMN

At the conference of the south-eastern district of the T.A.T.U. held at Carolina, Mr. T. Masimone urged teachers to fight against ignorance and illiteracy which he said were "a primary drawback towards mature nationhood." He felt that parent-teacher organisations were necessary. The commercial world must be explored, he said. He proposed the establishment of co-operatives and a national church.

The chairman, Mr. C. P. Ragoale, said the division of the Bantu nation into ethnic groups for the purpose of education was dangerous and retrogressive. Conference urged compulsory education for all.

Mr. K. B. Hartshorne and Dr. de Waal, inspectors of Bantu education, explained the Bantu Education Act to the teachers.

The office-bearers for the coming year are: Chairman, C. P. Ragoale, vice chairman, Mr. K. Gaganane, secretary, Mr. M. Khandzive Manzini, assistant secretary, Mr. E. F. K. Mbellet, organising secretary, Mr. D. J. Jacobs, treasurer, Mr. N. G. Madonsela, auditors, Messrs B. Phahle and J. Simelane.

The music competitions were held on May 8 at Ermelo, The T.A.T.U. annual conference will be held there on June 28 and 29, this year. The conference decided to call all teachers to join the T.A.T.U.—E. F. K. Mbellet

The north west Zeerust branch of the T.A.T.U. has lost greatly in the transfer of its secretary, Mr. J. M. Modisane, from Witkigale School to the Rustenburg united school from the beginning of this quarter.

Mr. Modisane is a keen musician and soccerist. Mr. Mashabela has replaced him—A. D. Dipale.

The Sekhukhuniland branch of the T.A.T.U. organised the first Mendi service in their area on April 24, and raised £24-11s.—L. M. J. Ngosheng.

for the Mendi Memorial fund. Mr. G. M. Pitje and other teachers responsible for this magnificent work intend to organise this service annually until a special committee for the fund has been established.

According to our energetic correspondent, Mr. A. D. Mku-zungwe of Klipfontein, the Waterberg branch of the T.A.T.U. has been dormant—not dead—and efforts are afoot to revive it. Mr. Mku-zungwe is treasurer, Mr. D. P. Manne, Mr. J. R. Mogoathe and Mr. Makoola are chairman, sports organiser, and secretary respectively. The branch had its athletic sports competitions at the Lebotoane D.R.C. School on May 8.

Last month there was held at Vryheid, Natal, a successful show for the Vryheid and district schools. Paupitersburg Government school also took part. There were music competitions in which the Paupitersburg Higher Primary choir, conducted by Mr. B. N. Blose, came second. Handicraft work and gardening exhibits were shown. Messrs E. H. Zondo, an ex-Port Cox garden specialist, E. G. Nkabinde, woodwork specialist, and Mr. Albert Ndlovu, who is talented in handicraft, deserve special mention. In the higher primary section and needlework of the lower primary section Paupitersburg, came second. (Who came first?—Foitler.)—E. W. Ngubane, Paupitersburg.

● PRETORIA.—Mr. C. Chartrand of the United States Embassy will speak on "America—its systems of educating, government and life" to the Lady Selborne Study Circle at the A.M.E. Church, Lady Selborne, on Sunday evening, May 16. He will also give a free film show. The public will be welcome.—L. M. J. Ngosheng.

BIG WOMAN USED PORRIDGE ROD ON SMALL MAN

Number One Nkosi, for that is his name, stood heavily bandaged in the witness box last week, to tell Mr. H. M. Duke, a Benoni Magistrate, how a strongly-built woman brutally assaulted him in the Apex Emergency Camp on May 2.

According to Number One, he had an argument with Justina Nkosi over some money. On May 1, he called at Justina's house and negotiated a deal for a bedstead. He said he produced £3 which Justina received and promised to deliver the bedstead on the day following.

As this was not done, he again called on Justina. "When I asked about the bedstead, she disclaimed all knowledge of the transaction and even denied having received the £3 I handed her as the purchase price of the bedstead," he said.

An argument developed and Number One said Justina rose from her seat, seized a piece of iron and struck him twice on the head. He said he did not retaliate but went away.

In a counter-statement Justina recalled visits which Number One paid her on May 1 and May 2. She said on the first day, Number One made no mention of buying a bed, but had produced £6 saying he wanted to pay dowry for her daughter.

"I was rather struck by this; I called my daughter and asked her if she knew Number One. As she did not know him, I went outside and called some women into the house. I told them what Number One had said, and they all saw the money in question in his possession," she said.

Replying to questions, Justina said she did not hit Number One with a piece of iron; it was a three-foot porridge stirring wooden rod she had used to strike him twice on the head.

She denied that Number One had ever spoken of a bedstead, nor that he had left £3 lolo money with her. She had struck him with the wooden rod because he had slapped her in the face with his open hand, and had also kicked her lips. She showed a bruise on her lips and attributed this to Number One's kick.

Questioned by the Magistrate, Justina said she was standing erect when Number One kicked her on the lips.

Mr. Duke: "This is a fantastic story; do you want me to believe that it is possible for this old man to kick your lips while you stand erect? I cannot accept your evidence and I find you guilty."

Justina was sentenced to pay a fine of five pounds or thirty days imprisonment; the fine was paid on the spot.

POINTS FROM COURIER

President Eisenhower is employing Negroes in important Government posts. Mr. J. E. Wilkins, a Chicago lawyer, has been appointed Assistant Secretary of Labour.

The 1954 drive for over 300,000 members for the N.A.A.C.P. is on and will end at the end of next month.

Scholarships from 200 to 300 dollars are tenable at the Atlanta University for graduates (that is post-graduate in South African terminology) in courses in the arts, science, business administration, library service and social work, for the academic year 1954-55.

The A.M.E. Bishops' Council which met this year at Savannah, Georgia, passed a resolution condemning segregation in school, places of public assembly, and all other spheres.

On Race Relations Sunday in the A.M.E. Church at Macon, Georgia, over a hundred white people attended service. A Jew read the Old Testament lesson, a white Baptist the New Testament lesson, a Negro, the Rev. George A. Sewall pastor of the church, preached the sermon, and two white organisers led the music.

The guest artists at the Music Educators' National Conference held in Chicago recently were the Fisk University Jubilee Singers.

At the recent one-day conference in Washington which the NAACP had called to launch a "Fight for Freedom" campaign, there were 1300 delegates, from 36 states and the District of Columbia, and the chief speaker was President Eisenhower who promised to do all he could "to end racial segregation wherever the Federal authority extends."

The manager of the city of Newburgh has appointed Hilda Best, a Negro girl, as his confidential secretary at a starting salary of a little over £976 per annum.

Bitter abuse of the Bantu World

Called to consider the western areas removal scheme, and the new Bantu Education Act, a meeting of the African National Congress held at Newclare last Sunday developed into an attack on the Bantu World and several individuals. Attending the meeting as guests of honour were Dr. J. Njongwe, the Cape Provincial President of Congress and Mr. Walter M. Sisulu, Congress secretary-general, both of whom addressed the meeting.

Mr. Robert Resha, a Youth League leader, described the Bantu World as a "dirty carbon paper of the capitalist Press."

Referring to a meeting held a few weeks back, Mr. Resha said a decision was taken to elect a committee to investigate congress reports published in the Bantu World. This committee would recommend a boycott of the Bantu World on the strength of its findings.

"The Bantu World now turns round to say it is Mr. P. Vundla who wants to boycott this newspaper; we know why this newspaper does this. The Bantu World specially selects Vundla because it wants to show him up to the Minister of Justice, Mr. Swart, as the one man obstructing the govern-

ment's western areas removal scheme," said Mr. Resha.

The committee was still investigating complaints against this newspaper, said Mr. Resha, and the people should await the decision of the national executive on the committee's findings.

Attacking certain individuals, Mr. Resha said there were "spies" and "police pimps" among Congressites. These, he said, were disloyal Congressmen who shouted down the leaders of the organisation.

"In Newclare for example, the police do not come in full force at our meetings, they have their people among us. A similar meeting held in Sophiatown always attracts a large police force."

Mr. E. P. Moretsele, Trans-

vaal Provincial chairman of Congress, said the Bantu World had set out on a course to divide Congress.

Mr. Vundla, who presided at the meeting, said the Bantu World had invited comment on Congress affairs. "I want to say this: anybody who writes either for or against Congress in the Bantu World, we shall know how to deal with him."

Certain people had run to the Bantu World in order to be built up by this newspaper, Mr. Vundla added. "Some have even gone to the extent of offering to defend the Bantu World; I want to know what for? What is it that this newspaper has done which deserves this step?" he asked.

Mr. Vundla said it was not the Bantu World that needed their protection. The very people who offered defence the paper needed its protection.

Describing these individuals as cowards, he said even a known erstwhile Communist among them had turned tail against the Congress struggle and now sought to clean his name in the eyes of the government.

Winding up his attack on the Bantu World, Mr. Vundla said the newspaper sought to direct Congress affairs. "What is the Bantu World in relation to Congress; no self-respecting leader would allow himself to be ordered about by this newspaper," he said.

PARAFFIN DRUMS DRAGGED OUT IN TIME

When they saw flames coming from the roof of Mrs. Sanna Maseko's shop in Seventh Street, Germiston Location, neighbours broke open the locked door and dragged out big paraffin drums. They threw sand and water on the flames and put them out just as the Fire Brigade arrived. Goods valued at £50 were destroyed.

The tempo of the controversy reached its height recently when Mr. Potlako Leballo, of Orlando, accused certain A.N.C. leaders of forsaking the cause of the African people by giving a colour to the struggle which made it appear to be a contest between East and West, and not purely a struggle of the African people against foreign domination.

Overtures for talks with a view to having the exponents of "Africa for Africans" as against "Africa for all" trends of thought in the A.N.C. "toned down" have so far failed, and the forthcoming conference will therefore assemble in a highly-charged political atmosphere.

Subsidiary controversial issues will include the boycott programme decided upon by a 1949 A.N.C. national conference, the adoption of which was influenced by the youth. Recent attempts by the Transvaal to secure a reversion of that decision (at the Queenstown national conference), have since led to widespread criticism in and beyond the Transvaal.



What a bonny baby! This sturdy, bright-eyed little girl is Elizabeth Makasi, aged 18 months. Like her mother, she is wearing the Shanganji turban, dress and anklets. We photographed them at the annual baby show at Alexandra. Little Elizabeth took first prize in her section. Next week we will publish more pictures of the prize-winning babies at this show.

Youth League Conference may discuss policy issue

(From Our Political Correspondent) Meeting in annual congress on May 23, the African National Congress Youth League (Transvaal) is expected to raise to an official plane the present open controversy on policy issues. According to some the conference is not likely to be the climax in the controversy, but the end of a beginning, as the rift is said to be on fundamental policy requiring a national settlement.

It is claimed by some that the youth league in the Transvaal is out of step with the rest of the country. The Orlando branch has been outspoken in this view. But its declarations on policy, said to be inspired by its faith in African nationalism, have met with criticism of being racialistic in outlook. Its spokesmen claim the support of prominent leaders in the Cape and Natal. The main criticism of the branch and those who support its stand is that they are trying to isolate Congress and jeopardise its alliance with certain non-African political organisations which form a "liberatory movement."

Advertisement for Lewis's B.B. Tablets for backache, kidney, impure blood, rheumatism, liver, bladder, burning urine, all body pains. Includes images of a couple and a woman, and text: 'for zest and energy, full-blooded health and strength', 'SEE WHAT THE ALL SOUTH AFRICAN BALLROOM DANCING CHAMPIONS SAY!', 'LEWIS'S B.B. TABLETS FOR TIP-TOP HEALTH', 'LEWIS'S FAMOUS B.B. KIDNEY AND BLADDER TABLETS GIVE ME ZIP', 'STILL ONLY 26c', 'GOOD FOR MEN AND WOMEN', 'GET THE BLUE BOX WITH THE SPRINGBOO ON IT.', 'S.A. Agents: Weston Products (Pty) Ltd., Box 774, Johannesburg.'

OVER TO YOU

We, the African people, have been spoon-fed so long that we are loath and refuse consciously or unconsciously, to entertain any thought of doing anything for or by ourselves, to the extent that, literally, we expect that even the chewing and swallowing must be done for us.

It was Mr. Masilela of Hebron, Pretoria who, in the Africans' Club, Anderson Street, Johannesburg, in the twenties, made the following statement in an address to the members: "As long as we, the Africans, are prepared to live the life of a tick which lives on the blood of other animals, and are not prepared to live on our own efforts, so long will we be persecuted, proscribed, oppressed, exploited and tossed about from pillar to post by the Europeans and Asiatics upon whom we depend for our livelihood and who provide us with employment."

The spring-board or the starting point of a people's freedom is its economic independence, he said, and we should jealously guard our money and see to it that it does not get away from us and our dependants.—H. Nkageleng-Nkadimeng, Western Township, Johannesburg.

In your recent issue, I read with the greatest interest the letter from Dr. Nkrumah, Prime Minister of the Gold Coast.

Ever since the Gold Coast got its self-government, rays of great hope for the whole continent of Africa have shone in my heart, and made me see that Ntsikana Gaba's prophecy was about to be fulfilled.

In all this, I saw the fulfilment of another prophecy, this time by an African—the late Hon. W. P. Sauer. He made a prophetic statement in a speech at Queenstown, a little before his death. He reminded his European hearers that God had sent them to Africa for a mission.

As an experienced man of 37 years of age, I wish to advise my African fellowmen to allow God to lead them, to cooperate, and discuss their troubles in the press. Use the Bantu World and learn through it other people's opinions before rushing to do things.—Rev. Cannon Sidiyo, Bloemfontein.

LETTERS IN BRIEF

I appeal to all mothers to arise and pull to gether, and see what we can do about so-called "Bantu education." What is this "Bantu education," what does it look like? Let us not wait for the answer. Let us remember our proverb: "Mma ngaka ke ea soarang thipa ka bogaleng." I am appealing to all Manyano women, nurses, teachers, the National

Council of African Women, clubs etc. to come together and form one body, and do something for our children.—Mrs. Hilda Walaza, patient, Coronation Hospital.

It is a crime to sell anything to someone, and just because you happen to be stronger than he, to take back that thing by force. Our rulers sold freehold land to us many years ago in rocky places, and after we have worked hard to build homes, this land is being taken from us against our will. Will all holders of freehold titles form a union to protect their rights? I also propose that people holding exemption certificates should form a union to fight against the law that is intended to take away their rights. These certificates were given for good behaviour. I appeal to teachers, ministers, business people and others.—P. Makatu, Venterspost.

All the nations should be united for one common aim, namely the liberation of all the races of mankind. Parliaments of all countries should be truly democratic, allowing each and every race to enter fully into the government and administration of the countries in which they live. The black people of Africa and the races of Asia must have a word at the Peace conference. Parliaments of all countries should consult one another from time to time on all major questions in order to ensure uniformity and to eliminate possibilities of clashes and disagreements of which more often than not lead to war.—W. C. P. Matoti, Benoni.

Some of the African associations are apostles of action and others of words. After almost all meetings of the associations of words, resolutions after resolutions are passed all to no effect. After such meetings one wonders why one ever attended because one comes out of them emptier than when one got in.

The apostles of action are the only ones whose association promises results, and it is the one to which I give my moral and material support. Action, action, is our watchword. We are tired of words.—Felani Mahlangu, Delmas.

(What is "action" in this case? Do apostles of "action" not pass "resolutions" nor use "words" in their meetings.—Editor.)

Girls and boys should be co-educated so as to learn to cooperate. Boys educated separately sometimes behave wildly to girls because they have not learnt the art of treating them. We have few bold girls and women who can express themselves in public meetings, or debates, because of fear of the others. We should be determined in life, and have knowledge which is power.—Priscilla Dieps, Orlando.



### MAYIBUYE IAFRIKA DR. J.M. NHLAPO

Gqam! gqam! gqam yakhanya inkanyezi,  
Yomzantsi ne Afrika yakhanya okwekwezi.  
Ukukhanya kwayo kumangali, se izwe lonke,  
Kanti ukugqamuzwa kwayo kubonwe izizwe zonke.  
Ayigqamuzwa kanti e Afrika emnyama  
Yagqamuzwa kwaphela tonke ubumnyama,  
Kwezwakala inhloko ye Mayibuye iAfrika.

Aulobanga yihi lolusiba kuphephandaba ukuthi Mayibuye iAfrika:  
Yebo ayumela nalo aPhaphika amaAfrika;  
Ukukhokoma kwe Mayibuye kuye kwazwakala khona kwelase Nshonalanga ne-Afrika;  
Bathi ukuzwa nabase Mpumalanga nabo bavuma abaphika bathi yebo Mayibuye iAfrika.

Ukukhanya kuye kwabonakala e Melika,  
Lapho bakwazikhona ukukhanya kwezinkanyezi zase Afrika,  
Zathi zisuka izingcweth' zemfundo yakhona  
Zazi kunika izwi ze Doko-doko bemfundo yakhona.  
Bokungasiko okokuqala ukuba zibone enye yezinkanyezi zodumo lwase Afrika.  
Ngoba phela zizayikhumbula enye yezinkanyezi zodumo eyayingu Agtwe we Afrika.

Yebo siyakuvumela Sgegede sithi,  
Mayibuye iAfrika yak'hi Ukukhala kwakho kwakale kulonke iGqali.  
Kwaziwa yiho bonke abaholi Bathi thabathani amaphiko emfundo maAfrika,  
Ningadinwa izinkubek- nibe nephika,  
Masikhale sithi Mayibuye i Afrika,  
Hayi ngamandla enkamba Kodwa ngamandla ethamba, Yebo siyakuvumela Sgegede, sithi Mayibuye iAfrika.

Umsebe wokukhanya wawo, Kubonakale kubakwa Nhlapo eNtabazwe,  
Kanti abamhlophe bayaseba Bathi yini ukukhanya kwawo kubonwe izizwe,  
Inkanyezi evela zabikela zonke izizwe;  
Zathi nansi inkanyezi igqamuzwa;  
Khona eNtabazwe,  
Bathi abakhona eNgilendi  
Bayinxusa ukuba ake ihambele kwela khona,  
Yikhona bezoyibona ukuthi ifana nezakhona.  
Bathu ukuba bayibone bahloko: Mayibuye iAfrika.

Yebo siyakuvumela Sgegede, sithi Mayibuye iAfrika.  
—Geoffrey Z. Mkwanazi, Carolina.

## BABA

Ngobuntwana bami nangilandi  
Ukukhupheka owaba nako Ubambisene noMazibuko wakho  
Umkhuhlane uhamba nami Inki yanani ngasinda;  
Ukuzo ngibe uMandlenkosi.  
Okwakungilindele ukungena ipulazi  
Nanwadi ngingasozwe ngayifunda  
Ngangokhula ngiphuphutheka emhlabeni

Siyabadinwa o David bakudala, baphinde beme phezu kwentaba bamemeze ngamandla bathi "Siza Nkosi ngoba abathandazi beginiso bayaphela." Abafundisi bethu nabo mabeme ngenyawo babuchithe lobu bumnyama. Uma kudingeka bathathe isenzakwe se-Vangeli ne Discipline bashiye phakathi eTempeleni njengeve uJesu, ehukhe amafutula kanye nezihlalo. Kuyathokozisa ukubona abantu ababuhonyo lobu bumnyama obulethwa ngamakhosi enkonzweni ka Tixo. USaule wakudala wahuya nezimileyo wathi uzodumisa uTixo nezabo, kodwa walwa lowo mkhosi wakhe, baphela nobukhosi bakhe.

Khozi olundizele ngaphezu kwamafu amnyama:  
Zathi zonke izizwe ezintyama Zomzantsi Afrika zafuna izinsiba zokuloba ezintyama;  
Ngoba phela nansi ipuluzo yabamhlophe ithi,  
Usiba lokuloba lunamandla kunenkamba yak'hi  
Siyavuma nathi ngoba nakusibonile zonke izizwe zithaba usiba lokuloba ziyeka inkamba.  
Savuma nathi ngokubone sathi lenkulumvo vokoBungu inethemba.

Kuzo ngabe uMandlenkosi.  
Okwakungilindele ukungena ipulazi  
Nanwadi ngingasozwe ngayifunda  
Ngangokhula ngiphuphutheka emhlabeni  
Inkululeko lena ngingayazi,  
Kuko konke loko wangophula Ngokuza nami kuleli lamachonwa.

Awagcinanga ngokungikhapha emaDunwini  
Wangikhulula futhi ebunmya meni  
Ngoba esikoleni ungiyisile, Okumanje ngifanele ngiboneke  
Ngoba namuhla leyomfundo yisinkwa  
Ukubhala kwami ngikuthala ngayo,  
Ngikhumbula izinsuku usezinhlungwini  
Ngizwe izinyembezi zigwala emehlweni  
Ngokubona ukubekwezela kwakho  
Awalilaha ithemba wazama njalo  
Ukuba usithele ungiyishe ngi ngumuntu;  
Mhlanga, angisozwe ngaliba!  
Nanxa ngisela ebuntandaneu, Ngiva ngivuka nezintandane zakho.  
Inkumbulo ayishabalali inge mazolo;  
Empocndweni uhlezi umfanekiso;  
Ongowakho mzali wami wq' niso;  
Inga nami ngingaba onjenge-we.

—Lawrence A. Macu.

### Ngiyavuma

Ake ungiphe isikhala kwelakho le sizwe, ngifakazele u "Hambasibona" emazwini akhe malunga nobu Hedeni obukhulayo enkonzweni ka Tixo. Konke akuthintile kulinisino. Imishongolo nemixhono eyenziwayo ngamakholwa ezinkonzweni ezingcwele namuhlanje, ayahlukile neze naleyoyi eyenziwa yizisebenzi zase migodini (Mines).

Indiamu ezishaywa emasontweni, zifana kanye nalezo ezishaywa kwa Mal Mal. Bu-yakhula ubuhedeni ezinkonzweni ezingcwele sekungo "Nodoli" no "Sithandwa Sam." O "Siyakudumisa Tixo" sekuyi "Old Fashion"!!

Inkonzo ziphenduke zifanelekhonsathi. Amakhosiwa ngawo namuhlanje angenisa imikhoba yobumnyama ezinkonzweni. Nxa sikubona lokhu thina esingafundisi, siphelela ngamandla. Phela le Mishongolo, Xhensa, nama "Comic Songs" yizinto ezenziwa ngabantu, abathi baphuma emama "College," nxa sithi siyakhulisa, bathi sasinzi singo "Tiliterate" njena?

Siyabadinwa o David bakudala, baphinde beme phezu kwentaba bamemeze ngamandla bathi "Siza Nkosi ngoba abathandazi beginiso bayaphela." Abafundisi bethu nabo mabeme ngenyawo babuchithe lobu bumnyama. Uma kudingeka bathathe isenzakwe se-Vangeli ne Discipline bashiye phakathi eTempeleni njengeve uJesu, ehukhe amafutula kanye nezihlalo. Kuyathokozisa ukubona abantu ababuhonyo lobu bumnyama obulethwa ngamakhosi enkonzweni ka Tixo. USaule wakudala wahuya nezimileyo wathi uzodumisa uTixo nezabo, kodwa walwa lowo mkhosi wakhe, baphela nobukhosi bakhe.

—"Kozu kube nini, Nkosi."

### Kasekho uAlpheus Nshalinshali

neziseduze ukuthi uMuz Alpheus Nshalinshali ushiyile emhlabeni ngomhla 9 Mach eBaragwanath Hospital, Johannesburg

Emva kokugula inyanga namasonto amabili. Umngcwabo wakhe wawungesonto lombhaka March 14 Umsebenzi waqalwa emdlini yakhe e 1933 Orlando East uphethe ngu msihumayeli Muz R. Tshabalala onguMsiizi sibhalo wamaDodana ase Methodist Church. Esontweni inkonzo yachutshwa ngu Revd B. A. Nkanjani wama Methodist kukhona abafundisi Z. J. Thepe no S. M. Nshalinshali nabantu ababekwekwele bethwekwele namabhasi amane. No lorry nezimoto ezingu 8 wabekwa emagcwabeni ase Croesus.

Ushiyu umfeloqazi intombi ka Hlope wakwa Mahamba, Swaziland, ozintandane ezine, intombazane nabafana abathathu bonke base Yancane. Lala ngoxolo Kanuka. —S. M. Nshalinshali

### UMNGCWABO ESILVERTON

Baba ngicela ukuba ungifakazele nansi indaba kwelakho ledumo

Sike sabona into enkulu kakhulu lapha kithi bu Lokishi elizwa ngegama lika Storm Location ngomhla we 23/4/54 besino mgcwabo ka M<sup>rs</sup> Lydia Masheloaane owebandla le Methodist Church, kwaku bomvu amatyoti (Rouffant) o-ophethe umcwabo ngu Mfundisi S. Mdebuka elizwi liti uJehova ungu melu: wami wonke umuntu owaye lapho wazibuzwa wathi inzi? a mina nginaye na umelusi. Abantu ababophekezele umafu hayi 27. Ngiya bonga Mhali. —Ndavela.

### Ngiyacela

Ngicela sengikhulume ngendawo yakihli ebizwa ngokuthi iNative Reserve yase Komatipoort.

Kuyamangalisa ngoba siyathabaza kulendawo kodwa ismanang ngokuthi edol' kukhona izifundiswa zak'hi azisabanu kubuya emakhaya. Thirake isiphetho kabi lendaba.

Noma loku kuhlile noma kubi ngoba ngobu abelunwa bayaxosha futhi into vaxibili bathethe iNkosi yak'hi bayibamba iphambi asazi kuti ikuphi. Uthi izwe lingelunakwe ama li. ngenaNkosi q' Ngakhe ngicela ukuba abathole impendulo. —A. Fish Skosane.

### UMSAKAZO EORLANDO

Ngesonto kuyenzeka siingaphumeleli ukuya emasontweni angenye imini. Kuthike endaweni yokuaba umsakazo usinike inkonzo yangesonto, usinike umthandazo wemizungu ingu 15, ophanaza umfundiswomuntu.

Kuthi ngo 12 ekuseni kuya ku 12 emini, usuke yos' ethela inkonzo yemfundo. Elinye isontu kube iSingsi ngelinye kuthe elama Bhanu.

Angishe ukuthi neizonda abelungu, kodwa ngishe ukuthi abaphuthi bomsakazo bangenze banzwa yihi loko kubu basisonke ngesonto inkonzo yabantu, sisonke nathi ngesonto.

### MASWAZI LALELANI

Kwelakho iphepha ledume ngicela ukubeka lombiko usenziwama Swazi. Nina bekunene u Chief A. M. Hlope obelisanzo lesizwe esise Union kaNgwane akasekno. Nina bekunene niyamnyama nokuba nibekhona enhlanganisweni yesililo eNdinkulu e 124 Bertha Street, Sophiatown ngomhla ka 23rd May 1954 ekuseni nge 10 a.m. Ngingasikhumbuze lutho ngezinyembezi, naoba niyazi u Hlope ubeyisikhulu sehu kufanele sivokhala eNkosi Zonke izigodi ziyacela ukuthi zize nezinyembezi zazo. Sifanele ukuthi styokhona umhle eNkosi noma siyavulwa. Yinke emivokhetha amanxusa ayakaNgwane. Phelelanike ninabaKunene nesikhathi eshle. Owuthole lombiko abileke abawu Nabonke namhlane sibanjelwa ummeli u Sema Nkomo vathumela yena u Chief Hlope. U Chief Hlope ushiyile ngomhla ka 22nd March 1954 wafihlwa ngomhla ka 24th March 1954. Abafundisi nezikhulu bayakhunjuzwa ukuthi bangakhohlwa ukuthi umsebenzi webu lo. Owenye esizweni Iso lenkosi, G. G. Nkosi, for the Swazi National Royal Club.

### MAFU

E mong oa batho ba bahole a tsonga ho re sia ke 'Ma' rona Nerla Mofolo ea timele-tseng Orlando, a le illemo tse 91. Mofu e ne e le mohatsa nate Petros Mofolo e neng, bopheleng, ba hae e le Mo-tsamaisi oa lentsoe la Molimo mane Frankfort, O.F.S. Mofu le mofu Ntate Mofolo ke bona ba ileng ba hotetsa mollo oa A.M.E. Kereke moo ba neng ba sebeta teng.

Mofu o ile a pata ke Moo-kameli oa hae, Moruti T. A. Mareka, P.E. oa Sophiatown, a thusana le baruti ba bang, sechaba se phuthhele ka makholo-kholo, bo Ausi Betty le ba bang, ba tile. Mofu o siile bara bana: Moruti Michael Mofolo, oa A.M.E. motseng oa Roodepoort, le Elliott Mofolo, Moruti Mofolo oa leboha phuthhele ea hae ea o Roodepoort ka lhuso le mat-seliso a ena. le bohle ba ileng ba tsorana matsobo le bona mola tsatsi le bohloko la lefu la 'ma bona.

Ka la 27.4.1954, re ne re pata 'me Jobe Khambule, oa Twe-eling, o hlokahetse ka la 29.4.54. Mofu enoa o ne a se a hotse haholo.

O hlalile ka nako ea ho tsorana ha Langalibalele me-re-na oa Mahlubi. Ka nako ea ho hlokahala ha hae o ne a se a fetile ilemang tse mah-shome a robeli.

Mora oa hae e moholo Israel Khambule, ea sebesang mane Reitz o ne a le teng, hammohe le bara le baruti ba hae le bana ba bona e leng litlholoana tsa mofu oa rona.

Mosebetsi o ne o tsoroe ke moruti S. Tshabalala oa lekhotla la Zion.

Batho phupung ena ba ne ba le lekholo le metso e mene Monghali J. Mokoena ea mane Gaudeng o ne a le teng, ham-mohe le mofumahlali oa hae a leng se lohloho sa mofu. Mofumahlali N. Khambule ea mane Welkom le ena e leng ngcetsi ea ha Khumbula o ne a le teng. Benghali A. Khu-ncoetsi oa ha Khambule o ne litlholo tsa mofu, ba ne ba le teng.

### Morena Lethole

Namane ea poho tse thata ke eo.  
Ke mohlankana e motle eo ho behoa pao.  
Ke mora oa Lethole Senatla so mohana.  
Oa tsoaneleha ha a eme hara' banna

Ke re: oa makatsa enoa More-na Lethole  
Tlatalapong ea MaAfrika o hana ho thola.  
Le ha a qokoa ka borena oa hana oa latola,  
O nyatsa Borena bo se nang tokholo.

Lethole ke kheleke ea taba tse molemo.  
Ke Khambule e ntle ea 'ntsoe la Molimo.  
Makhotleng a balumeli oa hlo-keha, oa rateha,  
Athe le tabeng tsa mebuso oa tsepeha, oa batleha.

Mangolong Lethole ke mo-tsoants' a le Mikea,  
Ka mehla 'neteng ea taba oa-tia,  
Seo Molimo o 'moleletseng so-na oa se bua,  
Tseleng ea 'nete ha a khatha-le ho hloua.

Ke mohale oa Lezulu, ke tau ea ka Natala,  
Ha a puruma lichaba lia ma-mela,  
Ke motso e moholo, moetelli-pele oa makhotleng,  
Ngona oa mahle a bahlabani ba-tumileng hohle lichabeng.

—S. S. Sebiloane

### MONA 'E MANE MAFATS'ENG

PETRUS STEYN.— Ke kho-loa babali ba bangata ba ma-keetsa ha ba se ba a utloe, le-thonyana ka 'mamafubelu, E, ho joalo ka mehla. Ha banna ba ile ntoeng ha ho ke ho sale methoaelanyana e ka thusang bana mahaege. Laha ele tsona litsoa li ee li be teng, empa haele tabeng ena ha li eo. Ke tla tlhola tsona tsohle maiku-tlona a babali.

Ka li 18/4/54 ee ele mokete oa mats'eliso mona haeso. Matseliso ana a ne a entsoe hlo-mphong ea Mofu Solomon Mahlophoe, ea ileng a nkeloa lefa-tse'eng la boiketo lemong sa 1950. Tse'ebetsi ene ele tsama-tsong ea Moruti J. R. Tlake, a latsetse ke Moholo S. Ra-nts'o. Mosebetsi o ne o le motle haholo. Merafe eohle ea ha Mahlophoe ee ne e phuthhele, joaloko manong setopong sa phoofole e shoeleng, ho tla bo-tsa' a hlopho, le tse'ebetsi ea

ho qetela ho Mofu oa bona.  
Qetellong ea mosebetsi Mo-tsamaisi o ile a 'ropa hore e mong oa le loko la ha Mahlo-phoe a eme ho leboha batlatsi bohle ka ho fapana ba likereke. Kopong ena bohle ha eme Mo-ghali Abednego Mahlophoe, ea ileng a bua mantsoe a monate haholo a teboho ho bohle ba bileng teng tse'ebetsong ena, ka ho fapana ba likereke. Se-bui seile sa tlata le ho tisa teboho ea sona ka Pesalema ea 118, 12-14.

Paseka le ena e bile le li-tse'ebetsi tse ntle haholo koano mona. Likereke tse ngu-ka li ne lie libakeng tse ling. Hara tse neng li tse'ere mese-betsi mona re ka boleta Pres-byterian Church le Baptist Church le tse ling joalo joalo. Ho tse neng li lie libakeng tse ling re ka boleta ka hara tse ngata, Methodist Church.

Mots'e ka bo ona, le besaga ea batho ba bats'o ka kakaretso o tsoela pele ka potlako e ma-kalitseng. Re bona mavenkele a se nang palo ka hara motse oa rona, ilakha, mabaka joalo joalo. Haholo-holo re thabela ho bona likoloi (taxi) li ntae li tlala rank mane statong. Nako e filile joale ea hore le rona, ka motsoana oa na o rona, re ithorise. Haholo-holo teboho re e lebihe ho bo-ntate ba lekhotla la Kletso.

### TSA PASEKA

KIMBERLEY.— E ne e le ka labone vekeng e le 15.4.54 khoeleng ha ho simoloha tse-beletso tsa moko e oa Paseka kerekeng ea Wesale Kimber-ley. Komiti tsa basali tsa si-molika ka 2 p.m. Etse ka 7 p.m. hoo qalaha mosebetsi oa ba-sali Mrs. Nzakani ka ho bala These'ontika 4: 1-8.

A apesa basali ba le 34 ba-roetsana ba le 15 bana ba le-bese ba le 30 basetsana ba le 26 bashemane ba le 4 moruti Ngcakan e apesa bahlankana ba le 9 ka la 16.4.54 ka li 11 a.m. ea eba tse'ebetsi ea kere-ke, le mantsoe a supileng a neng a abetsoe bareri ba ileng ba rera.

Ka 17.4.54 ea eba khoeli-haro. Hoseng ka Sondaga ka 4 a.m. phutheho ea etsa tsoe-latso e kholo hara motse, ra tsamaea re kopana le lihlopha hlopha, ka li kereke tse neng li bolela hore Jesu o ts'hile. Ka 7 a.m. ea eba selallo se ileng sa atamelole ke bogata. Ba ho ba ne ba tile ka boima hore ho ts'arara lits'ebetsi ka liphirima tsa mats'eliso ana. Mosebetsi oa koaloka ka So-ndaga hara mokhathala o mo-moholo.

Re mpa re ile ra soaba ho-bane ka labobeli 20.4.54 e sa se hoeseng ra fumana mola-csa ka tere a, o reng e mong oa mafumahlali a Warrenort Mrs. Mthuphi o oele tere-nge o bile o Kimberley sepa-tala. Re ile ra fumana e le ko-tsi ka ho robeha letsoho le kentsoeng samente. Re mo-lakaletsa phoofo.

J. M. Mokhi'i.

BLOEMFONTEIN.— Kereke ea African Congregational Church e se e butse mosebetsi mona Mangauka, ka Pase-ka honoho phuthhele ba toang Bethlehem le Kronstadt. Phutheho li ne li libetsoe pholo ea senona le thako. Le-ha mohaho o se bo'eng re se-re tse'ebetsi setse. Mosebetsi 'ohle o ne, o okametsoe ke moruti A. Moteng, Kere-ke ea ebatla ba-Efanveli (Evan-gelists) e be banna ba ny-tsenng le'hona e ba batla em a-ke'ne. Mane le mane ea hoo-lane ho nka mosebetsi oa ba-noolle kapele ho Rev. A. Mo-teng, Box 241 Bethlehem O.F.S.—M. L. Mokoena.

VELLERS'— Mona ke tse'bi-sa sechaba hore mona motseng oa heso likereke li ne li tsol-le ho ea lipasekeng. Ba Presbyterian ba ne ba lie Bethlehem, ba Methodist ba le Reitz, 'me ba D.R.C. ba itse khalo ho ea Cornelia. Ba toang lipasekeng ba re joetsang ka tse monate le mesebetsi e metle eo ba 'neng ba a etsa.

Rebecca Seretto.

Go be go tlele magoshi, baruti-shi, le baruti ba dikereke tse dingwe go tee le ba "Chacha" (Anglican).  
Re nyamile ge morulaganyi (Editor) Ngaka J. M. Nhlapo a se a tla, fela lileko ya sekolo sa Jane Furse o boletje go o swe-re keng ge a sa tile. Ke a kgo-wela re le isha go letajati leo le tla gopelwa. Thobela kgoshi. —S. M. P.

CAPE TOWN.— Ako boele o hlalitse babali ba rona ma-kurane a ileng a sala ha re qhalana mane moketeng oa Hotliso ea Morena Moshoeshoe.  
E re ka ha e le tloalo ea hore ha mokete ona o fetile koano mona Cape Town lihloho tsa ona kapa mesuoe e ne e kopa-ne mona Retreat ka 18.4.54. Ke Mohlomphehi B. S. Mochekela mookameli E. E. Mosuane molatsi oa hae S. Mphatsi mon-goli, J. R. Lekhobola Rama-tlotlo, A. Lets'aba enoa, ke Ra-lebello. Oho litho tse ling li teng tseo ke li lithoeteng, empa ba se utloe bohloko hie.

Khele ruri ba bua haholo ka ho tlotlisa kamoo tsamaiso ea mosebetsi o bileng motle ka-teng. Hobane o ile oa hloka likhathato kapa lilo kamorao. Joale ha ho fihla bana ba mo-hlomphehi A. Lets'aba ba re etsela meloli ke hore ba re binela hamonate haholo, ruri ra makala hobane bana bana ba sa le ba nyenyane haholo, eble ke likhutsana 'ma bona ke motho ea hlokhatseng ba setse le nta' a bona le Rakhalo oa bona. E re ka ha tsa litona li ne li ntle li inoella mokanka-nyane ka fumana bohle re ma-kalitse bana, ra qhalana ka khotsi re khots'o bohle. —E. E. Mosuane



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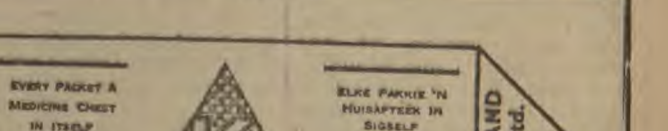
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PAGE SIX

Saturday, May 15, 1954

## O.F.S. TEAMS FOR NATIONAL TENNIS

For the first time a representative tennis team has been selected to take part in national championships in December.

The following are in the team. Messrs C. Mogodi, T. Mthibatsela (Bloemfontein) G. Ntuka (Kroonstad) S. Makate or N. Mogorosi (Ventersburg) S. Thubisi (Thaba Nchu), Mrs S. Pietersen (Bethlehem) Misses V. Gaborone (Bloemfontein) and Paul (Pretorius). Reserves: Mr A. S. S. S. (Bethulia) and Miss R. S. S. (Koppies). Manager Mr J.T. Mokeyane.

### O.F.S.N.E.L.T.U. Officials

The following are the new Free State Non-European Lawn Tennis Union. President, Mr G. Ralele Vice-president, Mr T. Matlhabe; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr A.N. Sefothelo; Assistant secretary, Mr J. Salagae.

— Fulorum.

## EASTERN DISTRICT SPORTING CLUB

### Racing at Benoni

Saturday 15th May  
8 EVENTS

1st Race	12.35.
Last Race	4.50
1st Leg	1st Double
Races 3 and 4	1.50
1st Leg	2nd Double
Races 6 and 7	3.40

## Black Hawk gets points decision over Ray Mkonza

The joint top-line bout at Durban on Thursday night, when Enoch Nhlapo beat Slumber David, was between Black Hawk and Ray Mkonza.

The dramatic Nhlapo-David fight is described on the front page of this issue.

In contrast, the joint top-liner between Black Hawk and Ray Mkonza, billed as an eliminator for Mavuso's title, was drab and colourless.

Each of the boxers showed far too much respect for the other's reputation.

Hawk did sufficient in the second half of the ten rounds to gain a points decision, but neither man enhanced his reputation. A far better Welterweight bout was the third ten-

rounder of the night between Rocky Ramlah and Gilbert Petros, with the vacant Natal Welterweight title at stake.

Both were much flatter than they have been for some time, and they threw caution to the winds throughout the ten rounds to provide a thrilling slug fest.

Both were hampered by eye injuries, particularly Petros, but it did not stop him from surging forward in the second half of the bout to emerge a clear points winner and new Natal Welterweight champion.

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It took three rounds for the King Alfred-Gipsy Joe fight to get started, and the referee had to tell both boxers to put more effort into it.

When Alfred had unlimbered, however, he punched with ferocious force to keep Joe on the retreat.

Mid-way through the sixth round a well placed left-right to the head dropped Gipsy Joe for the full count.

The Natal featherweight hope, Edmund Fisher, had his limitations exposed clearly in a four-rounder against newcomer Johnny Linda. Though

Fisher won the points decision, Linda was the better boxer and appeared to be well in front at the final gong.

Jerry McDonald and Young Chetty fought a keen four-rounder at the water limit, with Chetty getting the decision, though McDonald appeared to have won.

It was a grand night's boxing, which got promoter Jackie Pilly off on the right foot in his new venture. If he can continue providing bills of this quality, he will be assured of good attendance.

Leonard Neill.

## Khomo meets Itholeng in Singles final

The B.M.S.C. men's singles championships have reached the final. The defending champion, Grant Khomo, entered the final by defeating Pheneza Xulu in the semi-final, and Solomon Itholeng eliminated Richard Mgoqali, Sikakane's conqueror, in the other. In the B. division, A. Ndaba of Germiston and E. Phoofole a St. Peter's student, are the finalists.

The men's doubles event started last week-end and although there are only a dozen pairs who have entered in the A. division, stiff opposition is expected right from the beginning because of the narrowness of the field. Excluding possible upsets, the following pairs are expected to meet in the semi-finals: G. Khomo and R. D. Molefe (defenders) versus F. Roro and P. Jemane, in the top-half; and M. Nhlapo and S. Itholeng versus S. Sikakane and M. Docrat, in the lower half of the chart.

R. D. M.

## Cape professional Boxing Control criticised

Through the "Bantu World," I would like to point out the sad condition of Non-European Professional Boxing in Cape Town.

So far this year there has been only one professional show in Cape Town. Unless something, but quickly is done, I am afraid boxing will die out in the Cape.

The amazing thing is that there are four licensed promoters in Cape Town, but they do not promote regularly, though each is allowed four dates a year for the use of the City Hall.

There are excellent fighters in the Cape but not one of them receives a fair chance. Here they are:

Flyweight Eddie Mateides must remain dominant, and by now could have been at the top of the ladder.

Aaron Selepe, welterweight, has always been wrongly matched but has to remain dominant.

Young Roberts of Port Elizabeth, also overmatched in most of his fights, is forced to sit idle though by now he could have been fighting rated boxers.

Lastly Julius Caesar, Cape

## Ace Chocolate wants fair purse

People are beginning to wonder why Ace Chocolate has not had a fight since he got back from his Australian tour.

His manager, Mr. Harry Mekela, told us the reason this week.

"I am prepared to let my boy fight anyone, anywhere," said Mr. Mekela, "but I demand a fair purse for him."

Mr. Mekela said that Ace Chocolate had a first-class record as a boxer who could please the crowds. He had fought Simon Greb when Greb was the national welterweight champion. The result was a draw even though the Ace only had a week's notice of the fight.

Ace also fought Speedy Bades, at only two days notice, Mr. Mekela said. Before that Speedy fought the Empire champion, Roy Ankara, at Durban.

"Since his return from Australia, my boy has many offers from fight promoters," said Mr. Mekela.

"The difficulty has always been that the promoters don't want to give him the purse he demands. It is very disappointing to hear promoters offering a fighter like Ace Chocolate a £40 split at 40-60. Ace has proved to be a draw card and is entitled to a fair purse."

— Brian Rakoff, Cape Town.

## LINARE AGAIN MEET PIRATES

LINARE OF BASUTOLAND ARE AT FULL STRENGTH FOR THEIR RETURN SOCCER MATCH AGAINST ORLANDO PIRATES AT THE INDIAN SUORTS GROUND ON SATURDAY AND AGAINST TRANSVAAL COLOUREDS ON SUNDAY AT THE COLOUREDS GROUND, NATALSFRUIT.

Orlando Pirates may show several position changes in the team that lost 1-3 to tourists a few weeks ago. It will be interesting to see the strength of Basutoland defence against dashing Pirates front line. Pirates defence must shape better than last time in order to stop the thrusting Linare forwards.

The inclusion of so many good players in one club side is unusual and Pirates must have learned a lot from Linare. In the first "Test" match at Wemmer, Pirates beat Linare 2-1 under hard pressure. Therefore we are hopeful that if it does not rain this afternoon and tomorrow at Indian Sports Ground and Coloured Sports Ground respectively Linare will give a better account of themselves.

Linare has established itself as one of the premier clubs in Basutoland football. A succession of players of the highest calibre has seen to it that the Linare have won every honour in the game.

This afternoon it is expected that Linare will have a more difficult task than they have faced before. Orlando Pirates knows the ground very well, and will be playing before their own supporters, and few of them are likely to suffer from "Big Match Nerves."

Linare will bring with them a star who can play the attacking centre half game. He is Ernest Moleli who was born in Peka Basutoland. Moleli may play his sixth forward, attacking centre-half style against Pirates just as he did in the first match. Moleli's display is in keeping with Linare's general all-out attacking football. They will be all up on attack. To-day's game is anybody's game but I tip Linare to beat Pirates in a clean game.

The following players will represent Linare: Thabo Morake, P. Mokotlane, P. Sehlalaha, W. Morahanye, M. Mojakho, E. Moleli, M. Shabe, P. Thebola, J. Moalosi, L. Theo, and C. Lichaba.

—R. L. Motsatshe.

## Pimville Champions draw with Naughty Boys

At Wemmer on Sunday six goals were scored in the first half in a hard-fought match between Pimville Champions and Naughty Boys.

At half-time the score was 3-3, but there was no score in the second half and the result was a draw.

The outstanding player of the match was Boykie of Naughty Boys. He got two goals with his feet, and one with his head.

The most spectacular goal of the match was scored by Pimville's Lushosa who swung the ball right into the net from a corner kick. The other two Pimville goals were scored by July and Triabane.

One of the most useful players on the field was Five Roses, who plays full-back for Naughty Boys and is very hard to beat. Five Roses must be one of the oldest players in soccer. He is over 40 years old.

**OTHER RESULTS**  
Makau Ramblers 0, Good Hope 8; Mighty Green 9, Natal Lions 0; South African Police

1, Western Zebras 2; Imperial Force 2, Bush Bucks 1; Hungry Lions 1, Happy Stars 2; Special Deluxe 2, Stone Breakers 1.

**Bantu Sports Club:** Zulu Darkies 1, Pirates 2; Crocodiles 0, Good Hope 1; Tiny Rockies 2, Eastern Leopards 3; N. Q. Brothers 1, Springs 0; Rovers 2, Flying Stars 0.

## EARLY ROSES WIN ROSSOUW CUP

After a gruelling match the Early Roses F.C. won the Rossouw Cup final when they beat East Rand Callies 3-1 at the Turton Hall Sports Ground on Sunday, May 1.

The game was poor from the beginning with both teams very sluggish. Towards half-time Morena broke loose from the East Rand forwards and headed for the goal-mouth but was soon marked. As the ball rebounded Early Roses was awarded a penalty-kick. Morena netted the ball. The E. R. Callies then began play in earnest. Just before half-time

Professor and Jap-jap, both of the Early Roses clashed while retrieving the ball near the Roses' goal-mouth. In the confusion Icing-Sugar, the E. R. Callies centre-forward seized the opportunity and pressed home a shot that found Gilbert, the Roses' keeper napping. At half-time the score was even.

The last forty-five minutes of play started at a fast pace. Ten minutes after kick-off Jap-jap, the Early Roses centre-half received a long pass from Mshengu and, eluding pursuit, scored. Kumula-Moses right-three-quarter, received a pass just after kick-off and as the Callies' men rushed to defend the goal-mouth, pressed home a shot that sailed over the defender's heads and fell into the net. As the final whistle went the Early Roses had scored three goals to Callies' one.—L. Schumi.

## GOLF UNION MEETING

A meeting of the Transvaal Non-European Golf Union will be held at the B.M.S. on Saturday.

Entries for the Four-ball Knockout will be received (2/- per pair).

This tournament will be staged over the Germiston Central Golf Course from May 23 and is open to registered golfers.

In a challenge match between the Johannesburg Bantu Golf Union and Penfold Golf Club played at Orlando, Penfold were leading by three matches when bad light caused a stoppage. There were still two matches to be completed, but owing to some misunderstanding the match has been called off.—Uncle Sam.

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No. 41

SUPPLEMENT TO THE BANTU WORLD

Saturday, May 15, 1954

## EASTERN BEAUTY



NO, YOU'RE WRONG; JOAN IS NO BEAUTY FROM ARABIA, BUT LIVES RIGHT HERE IN SOUTH AFRICA. JOAN LOOKS FORWARD TO STAGE WORK AND IF SHE CAN SING AS WELL AS SHE LOOKS, WE THINK SHE WILL DO WELL.

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# 20 Years In Show Business

## CHAPTER 19: Trouble at home

One of the luckiest Manhattan days was the day that we were discovered by a Mr. Colombo, who was a high official of a company which made gramophone records. He took the four of us to meet his big chief, Mr. Delmont, to make the final arrangements for us to begin our career as recording artists.

"With the greatest of pleasure, I introduce to you the Manhattan Brothers," said Mr. Colombo. "You see Mr. Delmont, I have a feeling that these boys are original, that this is what we have been looking for, for the past 20 years."

"I should like to hear them sing," said Mr. Delmont.

We stood up and sang, right there in the office, with no piano and no accompaniment whatsoever. We chose "Yes Sir, that's my baby."

Mr. Delmont was thrilled. "Do you know many other

songs of the same type," he asked. We did and we sang them, slow and fast.

"From now on, you're in the bag," he said. You will come in here and sign contracts and then we will get down to business. Together we are going to introduce something new in the Union's record business: South African jazz. You will be the first to record this kind of song in Bantu languages and we will teach the people to like them. That is where our business lies. From today you will never record for any other

company."

To our surprise, four bottles of cold drinks were brought in to us. And we were introduced to the big boss, Mr. Eric Gallo, and to other personalities. It was some time before we left again.

That afternoon I ran over to Joseph's place and left a message that I would like to see him that very night at my place. I also went to Rufus's place and his father called me in and asked me to sit down.

"I would like a talk with you," he said. "You see, Dambuza, I don't like this job you are doing with Rufus. I want Rufus to look for work in town. You keep on upsetting his life and preventing him from settling down. What do you think we feel? We want him to be with us at weekends and in the evenings, if possible. I see no point in having a son that I never see."

By  
**Dambuza Mdledle**

I had met this kind of opposition before. So I asked the old man to sit down next to me while I explained what show business was. I told him I thought there was a future in this country for young musicians. "It is our bad luck that we have to be the pioneers," I said, "but I think the chances are that show business will pay us."

"Yes," he said "I understand. But why do you have to be first?"

"Well," I told him, "there is always a first time in everything. I admit it is a pity that we have to be the pioneers with a type of music that doesn't seem to be very popular at the moment. But I believe we will succeed."

From there I went across to Ronnie's place. Only his grandmother was in. She made me a cup of tea and his mother came in while we were chatting together. "Mother," she said, "this is Dambuza a friend of Ronnie's. He has a great belief that they can make a living in show business. These boys think they can feed us by singing all through the night. I think this is a hooligan's job and I want Ronnie to give it up before it is too late."

I replied "mother. I think you will disappoint Ronnie terribly by taking him away from the Manhattan Brothers, because he is a part of the troupe. You wouldn't do him any good. You would hurt him."

"Well," she replied, "we will have to thrash this whole business out. Come back tonight when the whole family is here, and bring the others."

It was raining that night when we Manhattans gathered with Ronnie's family, and his grannie coughed all through the discussions.

Ronnie's mother was in dead earnest. "I know through Ronnie that you bring home money time and again," she said. "But you can't carry on living this way. This is no job for a man. What makes you think you can earn your living this way?"

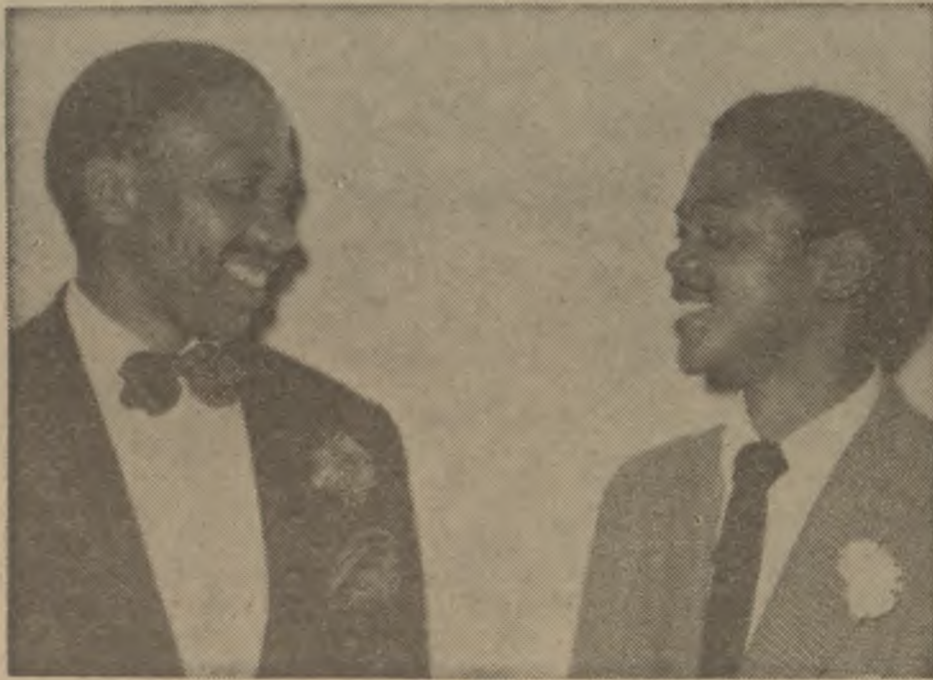
Rufus seldom has anything to say. He is always quiet. Joseph kept looking at me, expecting me to answer. I began by saying that Ronnie liked music, and he wasn't the only one who did. We all liked it and things were just beginning to go well for us. It was true that we had not brought

home any money for some days, but we had been doing fairly well, so I asked the old lady whether Ronnie had given her any money in the past three months.

"Yes," she said, "but that's not the thing. I don't want a rag-timer in my house."

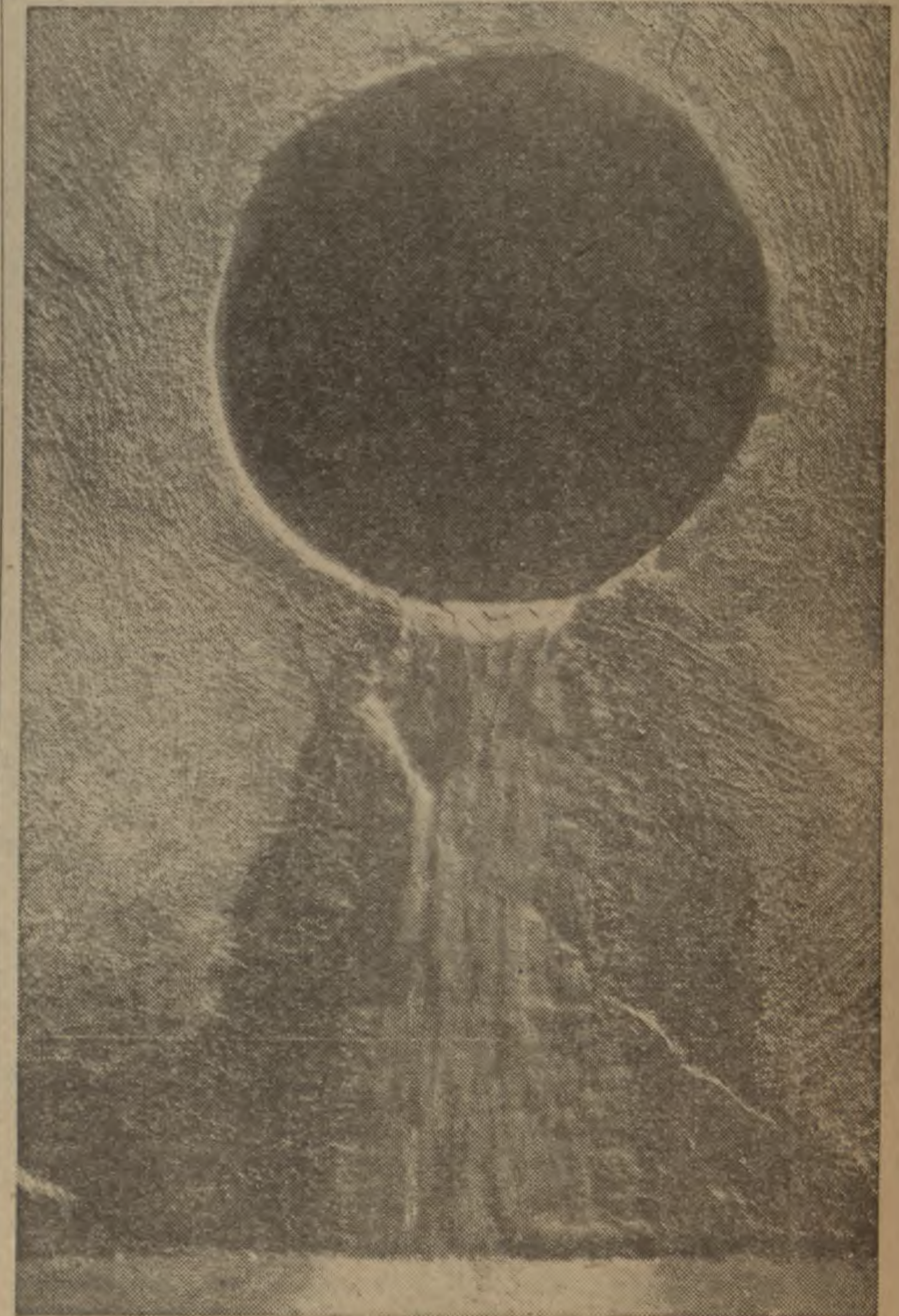
"There's nothing wrong with show business," I said. In those days you could hear Al Jolson on the air morning, noon and night. So we reminded her that a great singer like him earned his living in show business.

(Copyright reserved)



Sehume meets Sehume: Ronnie Sehume of the Manhattan Brothers, meets Leslie Sehume (right) a well-known Germiston journalist and boxing personality. They are not related, but these Sehumes do have something in common — they are both dressed to kill.

## PICTURE PUZZLE



This week we have one of the popular 'What is it?' pictures. Take a good look and then send your answer to: Puzzle Corner, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

I can see that most of you like Picture Puzzles more than any others. This week I'm offering four prizes of five shillings.

\* \* \*

The three competitors who were nearest to the correct answer of our picture puzzle published in our issue of April 17 included a very distinguished personage — Chief Bathoen II, O.B.E., Paramount Chief of the Bangwaketse. With him as winners were Dominic Nkoe, 433 Tona Street, Bantu Village, Bloemfontein and Joseph E. Matlhoko, Kekana Public School, P.O. Hammanskraal.

These three competitors gave the total of the coins as £3.0.0. and were nearest to the correct answer which was £3.0.3. Congratulations to them. Prizes are on the way. — MALEPA.

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# KING OF THE RING

By  
**Garry Allighan**  
(noted sports writer)

## CHAPTER II OF THE LIFE STORY OF JAKE 'NTULI, EMPIRE FLYWEIGHT CHAMPION AND THE PRIDE OF ORLANDO

Work did not divert Jake from his boxing. He joined the Bantu Social Centre in Johannesburg and spent most of his free evenings in the gym or the ring. From the time he had his first boxing lesson under Father Lonnis' encouragement, Jake was a natural south-paw—he is still left-handed in most things, including writing.

It was at that Club where the righ-foot-forward punches of the orphaned Jake showed so much pep and promise that the Club authorities began entering him in competitions, against other African youths. And it was then that two other momentous happenings occurred; his brother urged him to train himself out of south-paw fighting; and his brother, who was working for the American Express Company, invited the manager, George Crewe, to visit the Club and see Jake as an orthodox-style boxer.

About that same time, the NTuli family had moved from Albert Street to Prospect Terrace and Jake got married—to a nice girl named Peggy by whom he has since had children, Veronica and Johnny, and Jake now says: "I want to win the world title to reward my wife and children for their patience while I have been away from home so much in search of the championship."

Of those days when he was having boxing bouts arranged by the Club he says: "I never had the slightest idea of leaving Johannesburg but my brother used to say that one day I would be a world champion. I thought it was a huge

choir-singing" he told me.

That was his life at that time—less than three years ago. He had been playing a little football but it never really appealed to him. There was only one sport that had really gripped his imagination—boxing—but in that he had achieved very little. A few minor bouts, one fight in Cape Town, acting as sparring partner to professionals like Vic Toweel was almost the full extent of his boxing activities.

When his brother told him that once a man of Mr. Crewe's along to see him, he was, of course, gratified but never attached much importance to it—in that respect he was not unlike George Crewe himself who was visiting the Club mainly to satisfy Jake's brother in a kindly way. Only his brother had a deep-seated genuine belief that Jake was made of the big-time stuff and that once a man of Crewe's boxing experience saw him he would see what Jake himself, at that time, never realised—a potential champion.

From the moment that Jake NTuli's brother brought George Crewe to the Bantu Social Club, the entire direction of Jake's life

welterweight champion, who had been coaching him in boxing—and "Baby" had a theory; that tap-dancing aided a boxer's footwork. Dancing is, of course, instinctive with all true Africans—it is a traditional habit. "Baby" found that Jake was a ready-made pupil and much of NTuli's success in the ring has been due to his precise footwork.

George Crewe, who had not spent scores of hours at the old Blackfriars Ring in London for nothing, saw more than a young Zulu prancing about on the canvas, darting blows, as quick as a cobra's fangs, at other young African boxers. He saw a potential champion.

That night George sat up studying Jake's record. He read that NTuli had stopped Kid Sweetie in 10 rounds to become South African flyweight champion. Also that he had won and retained the S.A. bantamweight crown by knocking out Pancho Villa in one round and out-pointing Shaik Osman in 12 rounds. He knew that Jake had acted as

sparring partner to Manuel Ortiz (Mexico) and Vic Toweel, two former world bantamweight champions.

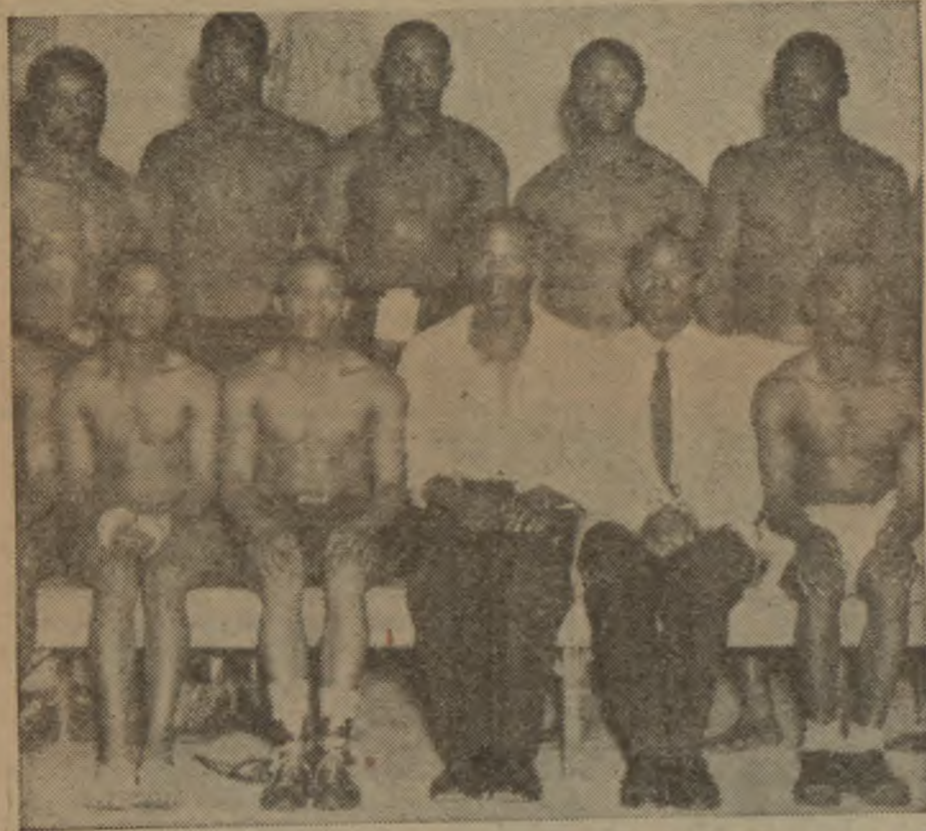
None of these achievements seem to have meant anything to anyone outside the South African boxing community and not much to many inside because, in this country, Jake could only fight non-European boxers. It meant something to George Crewe—he bracketed what he read with what he had seen that night at the Club and was confirmed in his faith.

Next day he wrote to Jim Wicks, one of the "knowingest" managers in London, and told him what he thought. Jim Wicks couldn't care less. He must receive a similar letter every week from other enthusiasts in different parts of the world. The number of "future champions" recommended to him could fill the Wembley Stadium.

Wick's cool-to-cold reception of his letter did not dampen George Crewe's enthusiasm or reduce his faith. Something dramatic—something more than writing letters—had to be done. George did it. He wrote

to Wicks and said: "I'm so sure about this boy and so sure that you, also, will see his possibilities, that I will pay his expenses to send him over to you so that you can see that this vest-pocket Zulu is a fighter far beyond the ordinary."

But it didn't go quite like that. A snag immediately appeared: as Jake was not 21 he could not obtain the necessary papers to go overseas. Jake had to continue at the printing works and continue his Club gymnastics until July 1952 when he became 21 and George was able to arrange his trip overseas.



When this picture was taken at the New Mai Mai gym where Mr. John Mokuena grooms his boys, nobody knew what the future had in store for the calm little Jake Ntuli shown in our photograph with clubmates. Jake can be seen seated second from the left. His South African manager, Mr. John Mokuena is second from the right.

Jake at the time and never gave it a serious thought until he brought his manager, Mr. George Crewe, to the Club to see me fight. I was even more staggered at what followed."

And thus do small events shape bigger ones. Jake little thought when George Crewe came to the Club, that from that unexpected visit, would follow a series of events which would hoist him to an eminence that presages one of the most meteoric careers in the history of world post-war boxing.

He had no private dreams of fame; he thought that he would, all his life, earn his living in printing and was becoming adept at that craft. He was content to spend his days at work, his evenings at the Club, and his Sundays at the Church where he was an altar-boy. "It has been said that I was a choirboy but that is wrong; I never had a voice for

changed. It is possible, of course, that had George Crewe not seen him at work in the ring that evening, someone else may have, in time, spotted the Zulu kid's possibilities but Fate does fateful work in a fateful way; and George Crewe had to be the instrument of Jake's destiny.

Because an Anglican priest at Orlando believed very strongly in "Muscular Christianity"—that, if the young Africans were to become good Africans they should be taught to make the best of their bodies as well as of their souls—young Jake was combining religious devotions with gymnastic ability. He was, when George Crewe saw him for the first time, not in professional class at all. It was his footwork that impressed George Crewe, an experienced "spotter" of boxing talent.

Jake owes that to "Baby" M'Bata, the then non-European



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**SOMETHING EVERY MOTHER SHOULD SUPPORT**

"A great service in which every African mother should be interested," said Miss Eleanor Ponsonby, organising secretary of the African Children's Feeding Scheme when we visited this newly-opened centre at Kliptown. Recommended by Clinics and hospitals this centre is a new type in that it uses skimmed milk (a dried milk kept in tins with 35 per cent. edible protein minus the fat which children cannot digest easily). Children take this milk in cocoa tins with lids to ensure cleanliness. Unfortunately, this new scientific method of dried milk does not appeal to African mothers because they cannot use a bit in their own tea and therefore few children attend the centre," said Miss Ponsonby. "For the children's own good, mothers should encourage and bring children to the centre. At Carolina, E. Our picture shows some of those women who keenly support the new centre. (From L. to R.) kneeling are Mrs. B. Molefe, Mrs. Bella Molubi, Mrs. Bridget Mataboge, Miss Dinah Gasheni and Mrs. Annah Moatshe. Standing: (L. to R.: Mrs. L. P. Duiker, Mrs. Elizabeth Mofulatse, Mrs. Dorah Moatshe, Mrs. Martha Geilische and Mrs. Joyce Lebona. Standing on the extreme left is Mrs. J. Ponsonby who is supervising the centre.

**PEOPLE'S SERMON**

Did you ever try peeling a potato with dirty hands? Well, you just got the potato dirty, too.

The lesson from that is this: Wash your hands and get them clean, because you can't do clean work with dirty hands.

Especially is this so in religion. If you are going to correct your neighbour first be sure you have corrected yourself. If you are going to show your neighbour how to live a clean life you must first live one yourself. If you wish to make a Christian of some other, you must first be a Christian.

There is little use for the church to try to purify the world without taking note of the sin in our own camp. Jesus states the lesson in His point about the mote and the beam (Matt. 7: 5).

One ungodly church member avails little by pointing his finger at another. A person with a wagging tongue can hardly afford to assail the gossip (Gal. 6: 1).

Whoever you are don't forget that you accomplish very little when you try to peel a potato with dirty hands. God has clean work to be done by clean hands. Are you clean and pure?—Rev. S. J. MORKEY.

**ALL ABOUT OUR NURSES**

**Memorial Service To Pretoria Nurse**

A memorial service to the late Staff Nurse Emily Sefadi of the Pretoria General Hospital was held at the Blood Street Methodist Church, Pretoria. The service was interdenominational and 500 people attended. Tribute was paid by Rev. D. P. Dugmore, Governor of Kilmerton Institution, as Superintendent of the Pretoria African circuit of the Methodist Church, Rev. A. A. Ramasia opened with a hymn. Rev. J. Tsebe with prayer. Rev. N. B. Tantsi read first lesson; Rev. P. Khosa led in another hymn. Rev. S. A. Lehari read a second lesson; Addresses were given by Revs. S. Mdebuka and S. S. Tema. Mr. Beaty as Nurses' representative and Dr. W. F. Nkomo as the deceased's class leader in the church. Rev. Ueane gave the closing prayer.

The deceased was born on April 14, 1921 and died on April 15, 1954, just a day after her 29th birthday. She came to Pretoria Hospital as student nurse in 1943 and qualified as a medical and surgical nurse in 1946. She then took an appointment at Pretoria Hospital for the latter part of 1946. In 1947 and 1948 she worked at Baragwanath Hospital. In 1949 she returned to Pretoria where she worked till her death. She spent part of 1950 at Bridgman Memorial Hospital doing a midwifery course.

The Pretoria Hospital nurses contributed £30 of the £45 required for burial expenses.

**BEAUTY HINTS**

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY, MISS CATHERINE HIGGINS, HAS JOINED OUR STAFF AND WILL WRITE BEAUTY HINTS EVERY WEEK FOR READERS. HERE IS THE THIRD HINT:

All women, however attractive, have some kind of beauty problem. And this includes even glamorous Hollywood stars too. Therefore, I'm absolutely convinced that the right methods can transform any woman of any age into a charming new personality, whatever her occupation.

"Glorify Yourself," is something you cannot afford to ignore. To begin with thoroughly cleanse off stale make up. Then massage your skin with a little nourishing cream, tissue off, then apply a good non-greasy foundation cream to your skin. Tissue off again, apply your powder with a clean powder puff. Be sure to use your powder brush in order to remove all superfluous powder. Now apply your lipstick blot with tissue.

—Catherine Higgins.

Next week: more make-up hints.



This sprightly young lady is Miss Muriel Legoabe, a nurse at the Coronation Hospital. Her home is at Lady Selborne, Pretoria. Publicity-shy, Muriel was amusing herself at the piano when we stole this photograph.

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o keke oa ba oa sia  
**SEKHUBA KAPA MOKHOTLHOANE!**

Moreane o o lokileng ho feta mothong mang le mang ke Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Ha o nkiloe la nhlala o thatholla sekhuba 'me oa khebisa bohloko moholong le mafahleng. Bana ba rata monkhoana oa ona 'me o keke oa ba shishimoshia.

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# LIMELIGHT

I AM GOING TO START OFF WITH A LETTER FROM "JAZZ FRIEND" OF PHOKENG, RUSTENBURG, THIS WEEK. I DO SO BECAUSE HE MAKES AN INTERESTING SUGGESTION FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF SHOW BUSINESS — AN AFRICAN JAZZ ACADEMY AWARD. OR AWARDS. HERE IS HIS LETTER:

I have listened attentively and critically to African jazz recordings. In them, and in the particular players, I have discovered superb talent. Take for example the Shanty-Town Seven's "Sibatatu" and the other side "King Force Drag" and the Alexandra All-Stars' "Shona Pantsi Baby."

Those two discs are examples enough to show what small African combos are able to do. But it seems that the outlets for these keen musicians to exert their talents are few. Surely recording houses are by no means sufficient. Why can't there be a body or association, which can arrange for yearly inter-band, inter-sextet etc. competitions? The occasion should be arranged not for the music festival evenings and not individual playing.

If the latter be the case, then take the winners in the different instruments and encourage them to produce some two or three discs for the current year as African Jazz Academy Award winners.

The disc can be given a special title as: played by The All African Jazz Academy Winners.

"As I can notice, less concern or courage is given to these up-and-doing African bands."

**"Dam-Dam" Mledle and his Mannhattans will soon be lost to Johannesburg for many months.**

At the beginning of next month they are off to the Free State. They open at Kroonstad in the first week-end in June. After that they go to Bloemfontein for two nights, Tuesday and Wednesday. On the next two days they will play at Thaba N'chu.

After a show at Ladybrand they will go on to Basutoland where they will play at Matsieng and Maseru. They will also visit Ficksburg.

They will come back to Jo'burg for a week and then they are off on a really grand tour to Bulawayo, Salisbury and Elizabethville in the Belgian Congo. That tour will last for ten weeks. It is being organised by the Nyatsima College in Salisbury which is raising money to turn the college into a university. The sponsor of this big project is Mr. Samkanga B.A.

In the meantime, the Mannhattans have been offered a three months tour of South-West Africa but cannot take it, as they are booked up until the end of this year. They hope to get this trip next year.

That energetic musician, Lucas Makhema, is slaving away to introduce a great European tradition to Africa.

He is working to make it possible for our singers — among the world's best — to join in the European tradition of singing the "Messiah" once a year.

But it is an uphill job. The singers come and go, and the heartbreaking work of training an enormous choir in the difficult arias and choruses has to be tackled from the beginning over and over again.

With the disappearing singers have gone away many of the expensive musical scores of the great oratorio and Mr. Makhema has no money to replace them. So what does he do? Does this dauntless man give up? No. He sits down and for hours every day he copies out the score by hand. He has been at it for months.

Stick to it friend Lucas. There is a tradition that only a free people can sing "The Messiah." Let's see what results you can get.

\* \* \*

I have had a letter from Sam Ramunyadwa, leader of the singing team of tuneful boys, the Tiny Tots. He tells me that they were on the bill at a thrilling show at Orlando East Communal Hall on Saturday, April 24.

Other turns on the same programme were Rocks the Magician, the Casino Sisters, the Western Kids and other choirs. The show was wonderful, says Sam.

He says that the show has now been booked for Krugersdorp and Randfontein.

\* \* \*

Mr. E. N. Mahlasela of Pimville tells me that the Black Broadway Boys of Pimville had a most successful Durban season recently. They sang to a packed house at the Y.M.C.A. which used to be the Bantu Social Centre. And they were the guests at a ballroom competition between Durban and Transvaal. They are full of praises for the hospitality they received.

\* \* \*

Joyce Luck of Germiston has a few ideas on music which she would like to convey to our readers. Here they are:

"Music is the recreational food for the ear. It is the expression of our feelings in melody. It is sung poetry. Instead of recited poetry.

"Music is as old as mankind. It is a common belief among all the races of the world that the Africans are more musical. If this be true, then it is a matter of pride to Africa.

"There is tribal music, jazz music and classical music. I encourage all of you to take an interest in all these forms and to be composers and actresses."

\* \* \*

Mr. Motsamai K. Mpho, who used to be a clerk at Crown Mines, who is now working at Roodepoort, has sent me a picture of the Crown Mines John

Brothers, a musical group. They took a great part in my reception when I left Crown Mines for my present job," he says, "and I don't know how to thank him."

Hard lines, Mr. Mpho. We would like to publish this picture, but it was too dark for our machinery. I haven't heard the John Brothers yet but am looking forward to doing so.



This is Preddy Mankaza, a Pretoria journalist who writes many of our Pretoria news stories and also our Mayibuye record review. Preddy is also a news agent and a talent scout. For two years he has run the successful Miss Pretoria competition.

It is many years since I left Kapa for the attractions of Goli, but I still have a feeling for the old place and it was a thrill when business and showman E. Bill Lubelwana of Langa, Cape Town, dropped in to see me while holidaying in Johannesburg.

Bill has a shop at Langa and is the conductor of the Methodist Church Choir in Chapel Street, Cape Town. Bill tells me that our Mayibuye supplement is all the rage in the Mother City. Everybody dives for it as soon as it arrives.

The Harlem Swingsters will remember Bill. He was their manager during their recent visit to the Cape.

\* \* \*

The night of Union Day on May 31 will be a big night in show business.

One of the big holiday shows to be staged that night will be at Springs where musicians and singers who record for BB will give a concert and dance.

Fans of the African Inkspots and the King Cole Boogies will be able to see the boys "going to town," and "tearing off a strip," and "bopping" and so on.

Cowboy Superman will be there to show off his bulging muscles and give a few songs to his own guitar music.

Another top-liner in this show will be husky Dolly Rasthebe with the BB All Stars Band.




The Boston Boys have been one of the many successful teams at the Windmill Theatre, Johannesburg during the past two weeks.

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— says Mrs. Lena Shongwe

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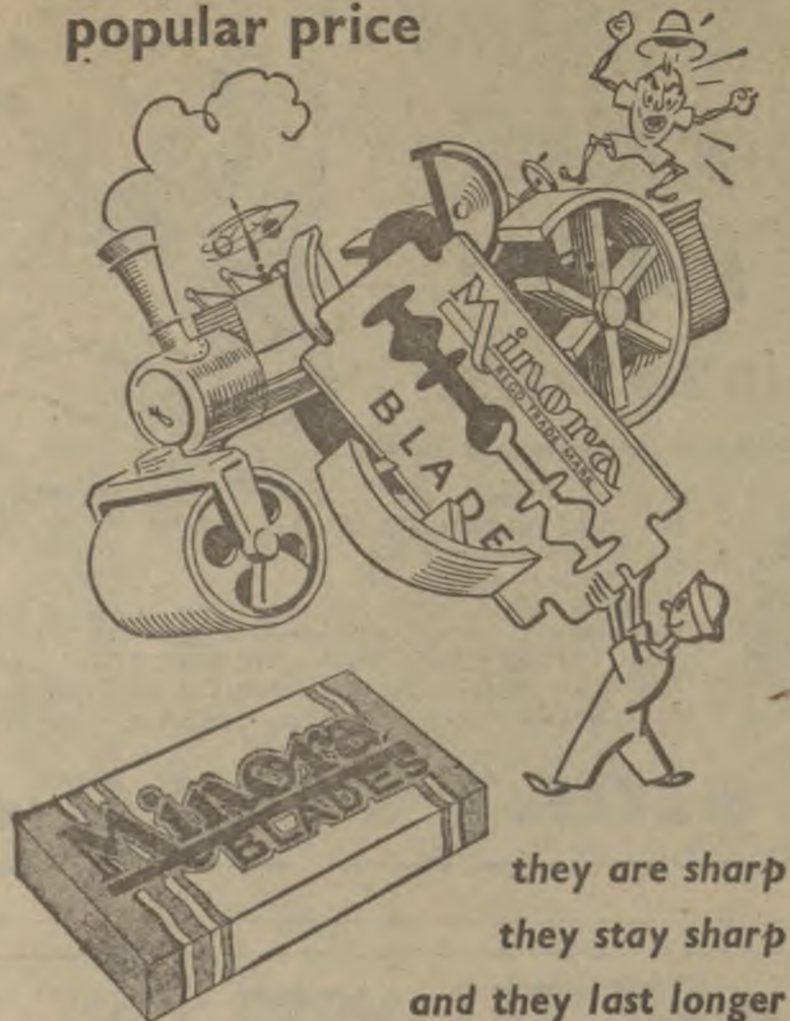
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Makes white clothes really white

# Junior BANTU WORLD

Dear Children,

Already quite a number of entries have come to me for our Soap Box Derby. What surprises me is that the girls seem even more keen to enter than the boys. Now what have you got to say about this, you boys? I am hoping soon to publish the article showing how you can make your own soap box cart.

The second knitted article has been sent to me from Evaton. This time it is a very charming little bonnet. I am awaiting with great interest to see which of our girls are going to win their place among those going on a fine free holiday to the sea in July. By that time, my office, I'm sure, is going to be very cold so that I shall wish I was coming with you to the sea-side.

New members still keep pouring in and of course I am delighted to welcome you all.

Requests for badges too are coming in steadily, and, as you know, in this case I send the badges to you just as soon as they become available.

I saw 'JBW' on it. I jumped with delight. For the first time I felt how much I belonged to this club. My mind was opened. It is a beautiful badge. In return for it I send you these new members whose cards please send to me: Fraser Sankosi, Josiah K. Molema, Samuel Mucwanyane and Gabriel Webster.

In closing Master Majafi says he is interested in the pen-pal suggestion with the Courier young Crime Fighters, as well as the Soap Box Derby.

School; Dan Khesa, Meyerton; Philip Kgosana, Lady Selborne Secondary School; Sampson M. Phaahla Jane Furse School; Johannes Moabi, Ottosdal; Karpus Kabu, Lydenburg.

(To all these members—look after your badges well. Do not lend them. They are meant to be worn by yourselves only, and not even by any other member of the club. Each member must order his or her own. The badges are washable. No replacement of lost badges may be made un-

Joseph P. Finger, of 3971B Kokozela Street, Bochabela Location, Bloemfontein has asked me to send him the handbills which we have printed for the great Soap Box Derby. A parcel has been sent to him containing enough posters to cover Bloemfontein townships. There are still more for those who want some in other areas.

Here is a letter from a Form II student of the Brakpan Secondary School—"Malome, I want to be a member of the JBW club. I am 15 years of age and a regular reader of the Bantu World. I follow all the stories on boxing, Limelight and so on, but my lead is in the JBW column. (As token that you have been enrolled, a membership card will be posted to you, Elias "Sonnyboy" Talane. I hope your classmates will also be interested).

**New Members:** Emily Booi and Rosalinh Booi have been enrolled by Elizabeth Molelekoa at Germiston. Thompson Dichabe who is in Ward 3c, Waterval Hospital, Johannesburg; Elizabeth Menyatso of Orlando East; Marjorie Jordan, Modder East Mine (No. 1 Compound) is a scholar at the St. Thomas Primary School. He is in Std. VI. Mabel Mnzana also of Modder East attends the Payneville Secondary School; William Kobuoe, 403 Seisoville, Kroonstad. Welcome to all these members. Your membership cards will be sent to you in due course.

**A. W. M. Majafi is happy**—"It brings me pleasure to tell you that I am the happiest person ever to exist on the earth of Our Lord of Israel the Almighty. I was most delighted after receiving the badge. When I opened the bulgy envelope with eagerness and took a parcel out of it, I



These tiny tots enjoy sunshine and a game at the swings at the Likonyaneng Nursery School in Orlando East. The Nursery School is controlled by the local Anglican Church and has a staff of trained Nursery School Teachers.

**Latest Badge Issues**—The following members have had their badges posted to them recently: Somahlenga Mokhoana, Bloemfontein; Daniel M. Nku. Heilbron; Joseph Thutloe, Potchefstroom; A. W. M. Majafi, Klerksdorp; John Shago, Temba Village, Hammanskraal; Richard Mthombeni, Middelburg, Transvaal; Wilfred Motjetje, Ottosdal; Samuel Breedt, Ottosdal; Motlatsi Mofokeng, Pimville; Meshack Ripinga, Ohlanga Institute; Issac Tlali, Meyerton; John Morapedi Koster; Watson Nganjo, Mahamba Secondary

til all members of the club have each obtained a badge. These badges may be worn at any time).

John Nyati, Arthurseat Secondary School, Acornhoek, has sent me the names of Given S. Nyathi, Edwin Meshua, Moses T. Nyathi and Sydney Maanda Moshua, of Graskop United Traders, P.O. Box 13, Graskop. These four wish to join the club and I am happy to welcome them. Their membership cards will be posted to them as soon as possible.—Malome.

## JUNIOR BANTU WORLD GREAT SOAP BOX DERBY

### ENTRY FORM

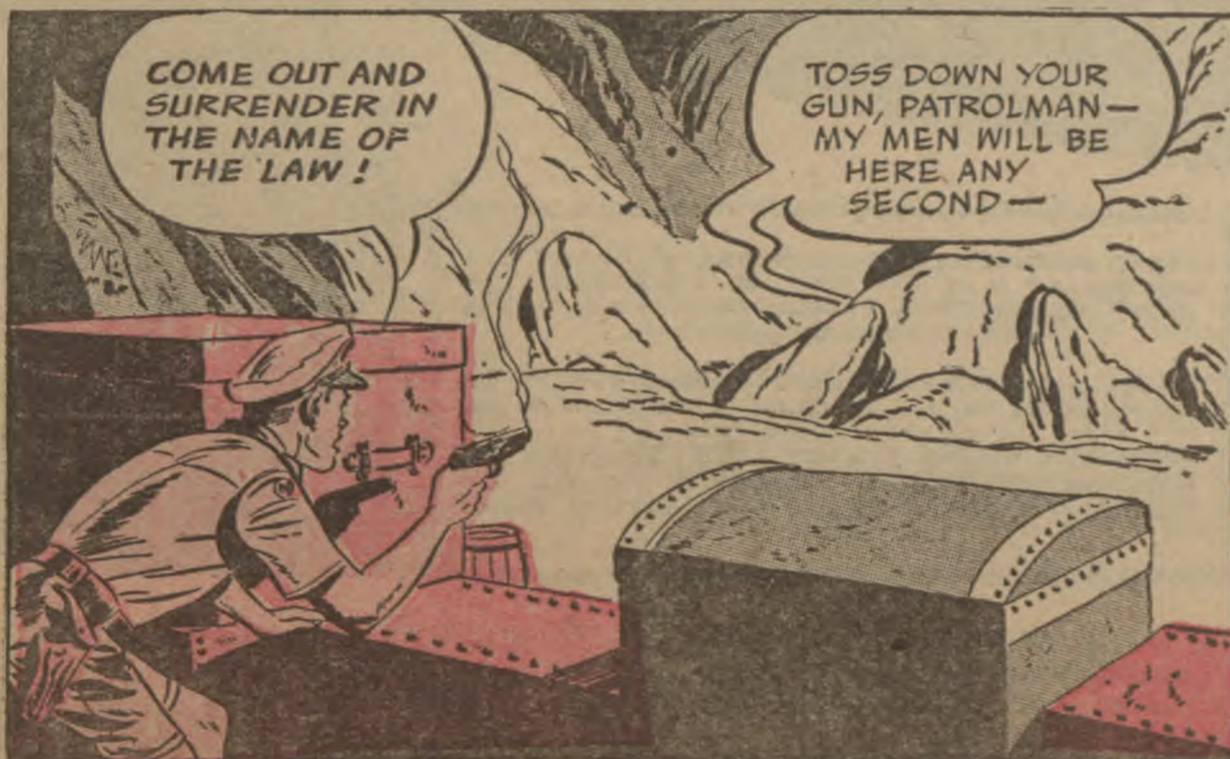
My name is .....  
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by LYMAN YOUNG AND TOM MASSEY



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# IT'S NO EASY JOB KEEPING LITTLE PEOPLE HAPPY



(TOP) Bordered by green grass and tall flowers, this paddling pool is in the heart of Sophiatown. The student nursery school watching over the kids is Miss Hilda Mliwane of Queenstown.

(RIGHT) Naughty little Godfrey peps through his fingers as the tiny tots say grace before afternoon tea.

(BOTTOM) Student teachers Maria Tshabalala of Kroonstad and Pauline Ngcatsho of Springs are making illustrated posters for the nursery school classes.



(TOP) Student teacher Eida Ramoche of Bloemfontein is taking a class in nature study. Little Edward, in the fancy pullover, is telling her the names of the flowers. He knows them too.

(BOTTOM) We couldn't tear ourselves away from this spickless kitchen. Here the student teachers spend a month each, learning all the tricks of cooking for tiny ones. They make three meals a day, beginning with breakfast. They love the work, as you can see from those beautiful smiles. The girl on the left is Caroline Mpaki of the Vereeniging district. In the centre cutting bread is Elizabeth Maphane of Randfontein, and on the right is Beatrice Mavuso of Louis Trichardt. The student teachers come from all over the country. The course takes three years and prepares them for pretty well all the problems they will meet in a nursery school.

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It was a warm, sunny afternoon when we dropped in at the Ekutuleini Training Institution at 78 Ray Street, Sophiatown, to take pictures of student nursery school teachers in training.

Dozens of children were playing about in the large grounds. Some were romping in the paddling pool. Some were dancing to their own singing and clapping. Some were on the swings and seesaws. Others just played. No child was

crying. But we had really come to see the student teachers. We were instantly interested when we heard that some of them were in the carpentry class. African girls doing carpentry? It was hard to believe.

So we crossed Ray Street to the carpentry shop and got another surprise. The lady carpenters work in the belfry of a church, and the bell ropes hang down in the room where they saw and hammer and

chisel and paint. And it was true. There were girls doing carpentry. When we got there, they were putting the finishing touches to a big rocking horse for the children to play on. That rocking horse was afterwards put on show at the Rand Easter Show together with other articles made by the students.

In this fascinating department, the girls make toys for the nursery school. Mostly they make them

from waste material, yet they make them strong and sturdy, because toys take an awful beating in a nursery school.

An appetising flavour floating across from the main school drew us up wind to the kitchen. We found student teachers making cakes, and we interviewed them with our mouths watering. They do all the cooking for the little ones: three meals a day. Each student teacher spends a month in the



kitchen and is taught all the tricks of cooking for small children.

The day begins at half-past seven in the morning when the tiny tots arrive, mostly in the care of older brothers and sisters. Then they get breakfast — porridge and milk. After that they have free play, indoors and outdoors, and a certain amount of directed activities under the care of student teachers: dancing, physical exercises, storytelling, rhymes. Among these activities is a rhythm band made up of drums



and other rhythm instruments, and those youngsters can certainly beat out a hot rhythm.

The place, by this time, is as busy as a beehive. In one hall there is a nature class. In another room student teachers are painting posters. The carpenters are banging away in their belfry. The dancers are stomping out a rhythm. Another class is singing — and can they sing? Some of the tots are at a nature class, where they are taught to recognise and name different kinds of

plants, flowers, grasses, shells and all sorts of odds and ends.

At a quarter-past eleven it is time for dinner. The student nursery teachers have probably prepared a meal of soup or stew, with plenty of fresh vegetables. After that they get a raw carrot — it is good for their teeth to have something hard to bite on after soft food. The meal winds up with vitaminised orange juice, which takes the place of the fruit on the rich man's table. The students serve the meal.

After that the kiddies rest for two hours, until two o'clock. They sleep on blankets on the floor. Two o'clock is time for play, and if it is a warm summer afternoon, they take turns to splash in the paddling pool under the care of a student nurse.

Afternoon tea is at three o'clock, and there is bread to go with it, spread with peanut butter or syrup or jam. From four o'clock they start going home, though some stay as late as six o'clock until their parents can call after work.

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# Friends and Personalities

Dr. O. D. Cindi with his wife Dr. H. Mahabane have left their Basutoland practice at Leribe and have opened another practice at Vanderbijl Park, Vereeniging District. Both graduated M.B., Ch.B., at the University of the Witwatersrand, and B.Sc., at the Fort Hare University College.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ntombella of Venterspost Mine Location were hosts to a number of friends recently. Among them were Misses Monyaisa and Weldebeest from Baragwanath Hospital; Mr. and Mrs. H. Ntombella, Messrs. A. Mtembu, E. M. Nyirenda and C. L. Goba. The guests were entertained to a sumptuous lunch and delightful music.

The Rev. Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, one of America's twenty most outstanding ministers, is a black man who is the President or head of Morehouse College in Atlanta, with courses leading to the B.A., B.Sc. degrees etc. He is one of the world's most

educated black men, holding the following degrees: B.A., M.A., Ph.D., two LL.D.'s two D.D.'s, Litt.D., and L.H.D.—which is Doctor of Humane Letters.

Dr. Mays is one of America's greatest fighters for blacks not only in the U.S.A. but in South Africa and everywhere else. The editor of the Bantu World had a most interesting interview with him on August 9, 1952 and he was chairman when he spoke to his staff and students. He has a column in which he writes every week in Pittsburgh Courier, styled "America's Best Weekly," points from which appear in the Bantu World.

Mr. Tolumuzi Eugene Mampumulo of Durban, whose picture recently appeared on this page has sent the follow-

ing letter to the people of Johannesburg for the kindness shown to the Banana Queen: "It is to the good will and sociable attitude of Johannesburg that Durban owes the success of her 'Banana Queen Contest.' Tasky as it is to mention a few in particular, owing to the oneness of Johannesburg I am bound to do it. Though you receive this in paper and words, much deeper is the feeling and gratitude of Durban inwards, Mr. Khabi Mngoma the supervisor of the Moroka Centre, the Bantu World staff, the Drum staff, and Johannesburg people, embedded in the letter of thanks.

"I also extend our gratitude even to all the good wishers who were unable to see the 'Banana Queen,' but all the same gave a moral support. In



\*\*\*  
From left to right, are Mrs. Ellen Molapo, the controversial Congressist of Newclare, Mr. Frans Ndebele and Miss Irene Kalane. The three are discussing plans to sell the Bantu World in Newclare and other areas.  
\*\*\*

morrow afternoon. The occasion will be a birthday party in honour of their eldest son, Zakia Ntlanyane, who will turn four.

At a meeting attended by former civilian guards of Western Native Township recently, two goats and half a

The ladies for whom everyone had a smile after the feast were the caterers—Mrs. R. Magwaza, Mrs. D. Mbaxa, Mrs. Mohohlo, Mrs. Mnguni, Mrs. Daisy Mehlomakulu, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Moya, Mrs. R. Buti, Mrs. K. Mtoba, Mrs. E. Malunga and Mrs. Agnes T. Sondlo. "Thanks for a good eats," the people said as they wiped their hands.

The "Famous Double"—a singing couple with guitar accompaniment made a happy day merrier with their rendering of ballads in between speeches.



Ministers of the Congregational Church of South Africa attended a General Council Meeting in Claremont, Cape Town recently. Our picture shows (L. to R.) Rev. D. M. Zondeki, B.A. (Langa, who was host), Rev. S. W. T. Luzipho (Uitenhage), Rev. E. S. H. Skosana (New Brighton) and Rev. D. A. Ntanzi (Pimville, Johannesburg), enjoying a cup of tea together.

the warmest heart of Durban do we fondly and sincerely lock Johannesburg."

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Moleko of Elizabethville, will be at home to their many friends to-

carcass of an ox was prepared. Speeches were given by Messrs. Jacob Nkoane, Jacob Kodisang, Tatus Sondlo, P. G. Moguerane. The big crowd thoroughly enjoyed the meat prepared. 'It was good meat,' one said, 'especially the goat.' Long tables covered with white covers served a portion and the rest used big dishes from which a number of groups were united using their hands as is customary in cleansing and other customary ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Magwaza, Mr. and Mrs. David Mbaxa, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mohohlo, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Mnguni, Mr. Robert Siamatha Mr. John Kodisang, Mr. Willie Ndaowo and Mr. Tys Dlamini were responsible for arrangements.

## FOR EYES

Chaplin's Test Your Eyes and Make Your Glasses Satisfaction Guaranteed ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS SEE  
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Mr. Sam Thoabala, former Transvaal Ballroom Champion, says

**"PARTONS keep me in good health"**

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



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

### READ WHAT OTHERS HAVE TO SAY

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

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

Get rid of HEADACHES, TIREDNESS, INDIGESTION, BAD BREATH, FLATULENCE caused by constipation

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## A LADY says...YES

"I am amazed at the results obtained with the remarkable New Zoomo Lung-Tonic. My children suffered badly from coughs and colds . . . I was in despair . . . had given up all hope of clearing away the wheezes and midnight coughing. I decided to give the New Zoomo a trial. Yes, the coughs and colds have gone . . . the entire family are thankful for the extraordinarily quick relief which New Zoomo has given."

Why not STOP COUGHING NOW? The New Zoomo Lung-Tonic soothes the throat and chest . . . clears away the mucous. Keep Zoomo in the home, ready to kill coughs immediately.



Insist on the NEW ZOOMO



# You can't do without the humble 'bike' | Bicycle Competition

This is a world of communications that travel at the speed of lightning.

The telegram flashes from Cape Town to Johannesburg. The radio messages flash from Johannesburg to London. Radio messages span the world in a split second. Airplanes hop from South Africa to other continents in a day or so.

But has it ever struck you that the humble bicycle is still one of the most important links in this wonderful chain of communications?

Before the telegram can flash from one city to another, a messenger takes it to the post office. And the messenger travels by bicycle.

At the other end of this chain, is another messenger on his bicycle, delivering the telegram to the person it is sent to.

It is the same with the cablegram or the radiogram. It is the messenger on the humble "bike" who starts the whole

process. Even if it is a message of top importance, costing pounds to send at urgent rates, he tucks it into his pocket, swings on to his bicycle and hand it in.

The bicycle is a most important link in the whole complicated working day. Look at the streets of any modern city and you will see the cyclists doing their job of linking banks and factories and all the many different places of work.

And this is true throughout the length and breadth of Africa. In the reserves in this country, or in the African villages in the countries thousands of miles to the north, the bike plays a most important part.

It is used by the person and the school-teacher and the messenger and the workman and the official and many others going about their

The owner of the bicycle you see on the right was a wise man. Look at the picture carefully and you will see the reason.

Write down in not more than twenty words why the owner of this bicycle was wise. Then send your answer to:

**Bicycle Competition**  
P.O. Box 6663,  
Johannesburg.

A five shilling prize will be sent to the writer of the best entry.

## IT'S SAFER TO SIT DOWN

Last year, fewer people were killed or hurt while travelling in lorries, vans and buses.

The Road Safety people think that this kind of travelling can be even safer if people who travel on open lorries will always remember to sit down.

Never stand up while the lorry is going.

Children going to picnics should be carefully watched by a grown-up person.

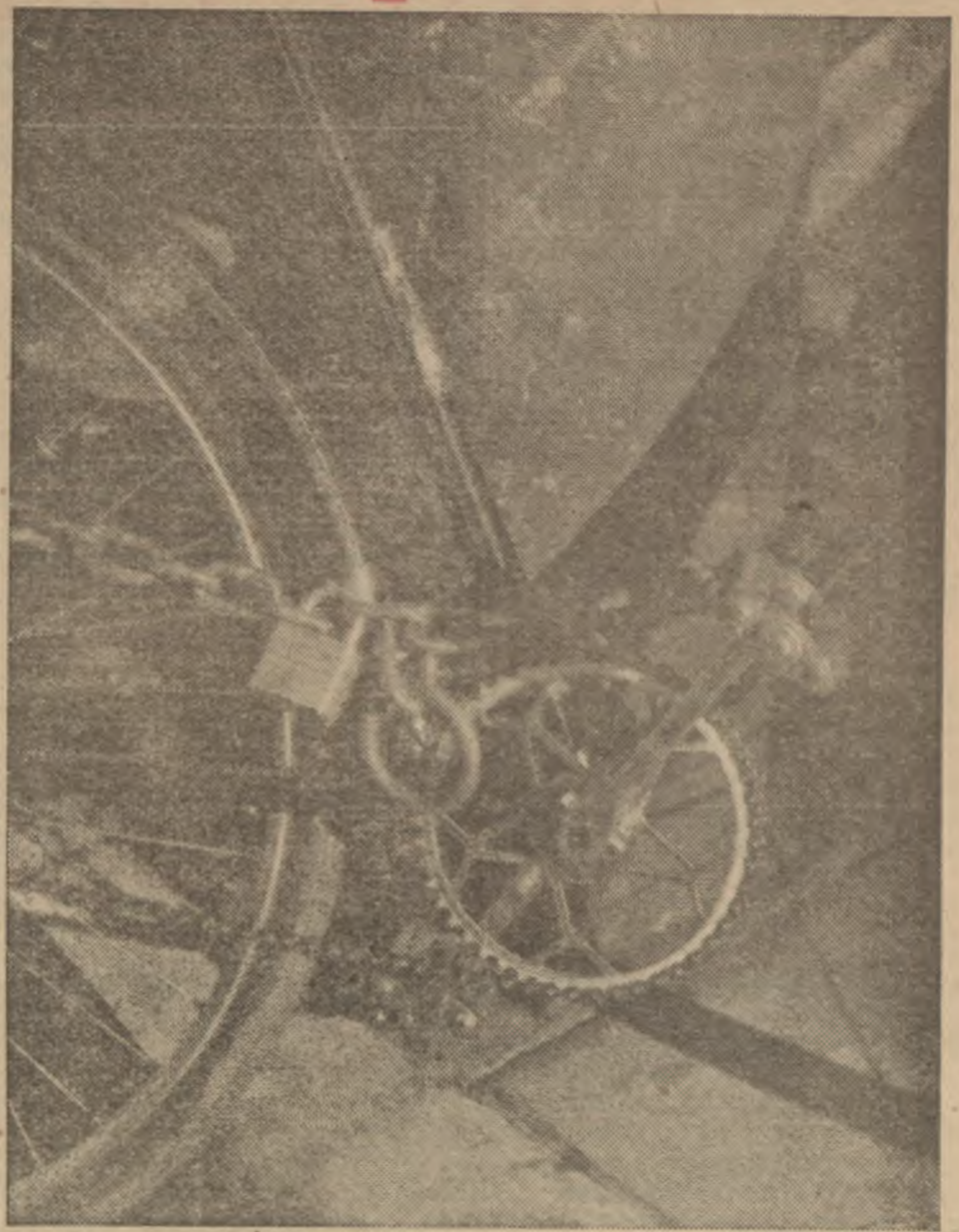
## CONGRATULATIONS TO CHAMPION

Congratulations to George Mazibuko in "Champion tells how he looks after his bicycle." Really this is great advice to his African fellows of how to look after his bicycle and even to any body no matter what race. —E. Melato

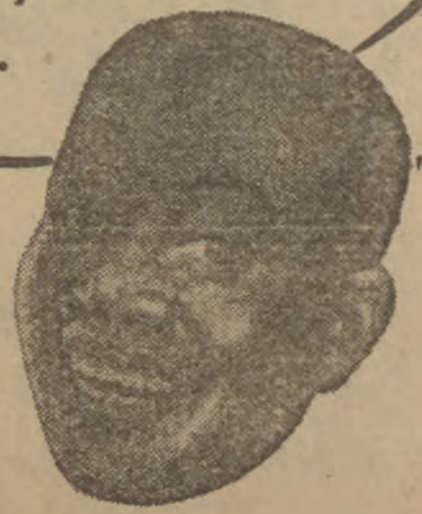
## KEEP YOUR BICYCLE LOOKING NEW

A new bicycle is shiny and bright so that you are proud to ride it. A little time spent each day rubbing over the bright parts will keep your bicycle looking new after years of wear because a good bicycle is made to last.

Remember, too, that an oil which costs so little will save you pounds in wear and tear.



Strong tyres save you money because they last longest. Buy INDIA bicycle tyres — the strongest bicycle tyres made.



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NEW discoveries have now made "3-IN-ONE" Oil better than ever! New rust-inhibiting agent, greater penetrating power and balanced viscosity make "3-IN-ONE" Oil the ideal lubricant and rust inhibitor around the home, office, workshop and garage. Buy a can today!



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The Aristocrat  
of all  
bicycles'  
—everywhere



ONLY HUMBER CYCLES are fitted with the FAMOUS DUPLEX FORK which is noted for its tremendous **STRENGTH & DURABILITY**



# MALITABA'S POSTBAG

I want to take the junior certificate and to include book-keeping among the six subjects. Do you think I'll manage this subject? —S. J., Benoni.

Well, this is not for me to say, everything depends on you yourself. After all it is you alone who should know if you have the aptitude for the subject. All I can say is that you should take this subject if you feel you're capable of mastering it.

Could you furnish the name and address of a school in Johannesburg at which I may take typewriting lessons in my spare time?

—J. T. Maphure, Benoni. You could try the night school conducted at the Johannesburg Bantu High School, Western Native Township, Johannesburg. The school is situated next to Nokuphila Hospital.

Could you help me solve this problem: I'm a mother of a six months old baby, and I want to take a course which lasts six months. I wish to leave my baby in an institution while I'm away. Could you give me the name and address of such an institution?

—Maggie Monare, Pietersburg. To the best of my knowledge, no such institution exists for Africans. That being so, I would suggest you leave the child with a close relation — your mother, sister, cousin or aunt, if you have any, should be able to help you. I would even go further and say try the wife of your local minister or even that of your local school principal.

A close friend came to me for advice in a matter which worries him. He wants to sue another man who played the fool on him on April 1, 1954. What should I tell him?

—S. M. Kgafela, Acornhoek. I can imagine nothing more foolish than the step he proposes to take: tell him to treat the matter lightly as no harm was probably intended.

Could you kindly tell me where I may obtain a book on letter-writing? —T. Tlamane, Mokhotlong, Basutoland.

"How to write Good Letters" in the Pathfinder Series is a useful handbook.

A little while ago, a reader wanted to know where he could train as a male-nurse. A kind reader, Mr. D. K. January of Durban supplies the following answer:—

In the issue of The Bantu World dated April 17, 1954, you were unable to assist reader D. Dlakuva who asked for a training school for African male nurses. To assist you in your good work, I would advise him to apply to the Matron, King Edward, VIII Hospital, Private Bag, Durban. This hospital does train male nurses. Entrance qualification is the junior certificate and higher; testimonials will, of course, also be required.

Sometime ago there was a government scheme for training African ex-volunteers as builders and plumbers. Could you now give me the address of that institution? —T. Manamela, Pietersburg.

I suppose you refer to what was called the C.O.T.T. Scheme which no longer exists.

Which are the seven wonders of the world?—"Enquirer, Bloemfontein.

According to Whittaker's Almanack, they are: 1. The Pyramids of Egypt. 2. The Hanging Gardens of Babylon. 3. The tomb of Mausolus at Halicarnassus in Asia Minor. 4. The Temple of Diana at Ephesus. 5. The Colossus of Rhodes. 6. The Statue of Jupiter Olympia in Ancient Greece. 7. The Pharos at Alexandria — a white marble tower and lighthouse on an island in the harbour.

I have a boy in my class; his eyesight is bad. As he seems to be getting worse I'd like you to recommend a school which could admit him for training in a useful occupation.

—"Teacher," Lichtenburg. In the first place, I would suggest you send him to the St. John Eye Hospital, Baragwanath This is in Johannesburg. I believe something might be done for him if you take him to the Rooodepoort Blind School. He would probably undergo medical examination there if you ask for it.

Kindly furnish the name and address of a correspondence college offering classes for adult beginners. I have someone here who wants to learn English and Zulu by correspondence; she's not been to school before and it is difficult for her to attend evening classes because she lives far from the location. —H. Noble, Benoni Location.

I think it is a pity that she's unable to attend evening classes where she would be assured of some personal attention. However, I suggest you apply to any of the correspondence colleges advertised in The Bantu World.

I'm twenty-one years of age and I wish to join the South African Police Force. I want to be assigned duties with the mounted squad section of the force: to whom should I apply? —"Anxious To Know," Komatipoort.

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We pay Return Postage on Developing.  
**WHYSALL'S**  
CAMERA EXCHANGE  
P.O. BOX 678, DURBAN.

You should, in the first instance, consult the Police Station Commander for your area; he will give you all particulars you require.

Kindly furnish the address of a bookseller from whom I may obtain books on the lives of Dingaan and Shaka. The books may either be in English or Zulu. —Maxwell, Lyttelton.

I think you can obtain the books from Messrs. Shuter and Shooter, Box 109, Pietermaritzburg.

Kindly give me the telephone number of the Brakpan Location Superintendent; I want both the office and residential telephone numbers. —A. D. Masethe, Silverton. You will find both numbers in the Transvaal Telephone Directory.

As I would like to join the railway police force, I would be grateful for the name and address of the officer to whom I should apply. —G. N. D., Western Native Township. You could write to the Chief Superintendent, Railway Police, S.A.R. and H. Headquarters, Johannesburg.

Where may I obtain a bioscope machine? —G. Mala-koane, Bethlehem.

You could try the firm: W. Bermister (Pty.) Ltd., No. 52, Kerk Street, Johannesburg.

I wish to visit Cape Town but my problem is where to stay. I do not want hotel accommodation. —E. M. T. Guga, Waterval Boven.

Perhaps if you write to Mr. T. November, Langa Location, Cape Town, he'll be able to help you out of your difficulty.

Kindly supply the postal address of the Rietfontein Hospital near Johannesburg. —Z. R. N., Pietersburg. The address is P.O. Eden-vale, Transvaal.

I have passed Std. VI. and I want to train as a mechanic. Could you recommend a training institution? —A. M., Pretoria.

Try Edwaleni Institution, P.O. Ezingolweni, Natal, or the Trades School, Mbabane, Swaziland.



THERE'S  
**Fresh Butter**  
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**WESTON'S**  
**"MARIE"**  
**BISCUITS**

"I give my daughter, Zola, Weston's Marie Biscuits whenever she's hungry", says glamorous star Dolly Rathebe. "I know these delicious biscuits are made with fresh butter and that's very good for her. She will grow into a fine strong woman." Buy some for your children today, all the family will like them.

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Get them from your store, in nicely wrapped damp proof packets.

Ka 3d. kapa 9d.  
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Hlooho, mahlabo 'meleng, sehlo-holong le manonyeletsong, Feberu, Mokholwane, ho khathala ha methapo, 'metso, ho tepella le ho hlobaela.

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Botsa ra-lebenkele oa haeno kapa mokemisi ka "Aspro"

I use only the best  
on my white shoes...  
**NUGGET WHITE**

You should, too!

In  
JARS  
and  
TUBES



Nugget—also in Black, Military (Extra) Tan, Light Brown, Dark Brown, Toney Red, Ox Blood, Transparent.



# SPORTS WORLD

Saturday, May 15, 1954 The Bantu World, Johannesburg

PAGE NINETEEN



These officials of the J.B.F.A. board were discussing a complaint by the Pimville champions when we took this picture. The gentleman standing up is the President, Mr. H. P. Madibane. Mr. P. Mokgokong, recording secretary can be seen at the extreme left. Next to him is Mr. Tumahole, general secretary and Mr. A. Tshalala. Second man from the left is Mr. Hlongwane.

## Appeal to Rugby Clubs

The Transvaal rugby meeting which was called for last Saturday could not be held as the quorum was not realised.

Before any criticisms are levelled against the executive, an appeal is made to the clubs to goad their delegates to attend meetings.

It is idle and in fact immoral for people to try and straighten up their affairs in dark passages and along Johannesburg crowded streets, when there is freedom of expression in the meetings.

First hand information had reached the Swallows delegates that after the meeting held on March 27, when a vote of no confidence was moved in the Executive, which was defeated, of course, the President went out of his way by going to the Swallows President and

questioned the validity of the Swallows credentials in that meeting. I do not know whether the President was inspired by the Swallows delegates who supported the no-confidence motion in the Executive. I must say it was very high-handed of the President to have gone thus far, and if this is exemplary, then doomed is the administration.

There are many irregularities in our province which need to be attended to in the meetings and not in the shebeen houses. It is wrongly claimed, for instance, by people who mistake a feeling for a resolution, that it was resolved that officials should not play.

There is also the question of selectors who are referees. I am unable to conceive how the President, who is also a selec-



A scene during the Moroka Swallows and Orlando Pirates hard fought match at the Bantu Sports Club ground on Sunday, May 2. This match was not played to a finish. It was abandoned when after interval two Swallows players got hurt and left the field. Difference Mbanya, brains of Moroka Swallows can be seen second from the right while Shabangu (Baboon) is shown at the extreme left.

tor, can referee a match, for he is the very person who presides when queries and protests crop up.

If I were a selector I would first see to it that all my co-selectors regularly attended matches and came early.

There is also the question of the disciplinary committee, which seems to exist in name only.

Most important is the question of the treasurer and the senior vice-president who have never attended any meetings.

In conclusion I wish to emphasise that there are delegates who are as silent as the grave in the meetings, and who only recommend amendments just immediately after the meeting.

—Allan Klaas

## WOLMARANSSTAD TENNIS

The Leeuwoornstad B.L.T.C. played at Wolmaransstad against the Young Good Hope L.T.C. on April 17. The beginning of the match favoured the visitors but in the afternoon the home team piled on points especially in the men's doubles where Lephadi and Mabeyane beat Hans and Motjale 6-0. Hans and Motjale beat Lephadi and Mabeyane 6-4. Lephadi and Mabeyane beat Hudson and Moliakane 6-0. Sambo and Motjale beat Lephadi and Mabeyane 6-2. Lephadi and Mabeyane beat Hudson and Motjale 6-0. In the end Young Good Hope L.T.C. won the match by 11 points.

## RHODESIANS WANT TO TOUR UNION

THE S.R.A.F.A. WHICH INCLUDE MASHONALAND, MANICALAND AND MIDLANDS, HELD ITS ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING IN SALISBURY ON APRIL 25.

Provisional acceptance of the Bulawayo application of affiliation was given. It was felt that Bulawayo should receive final consideration when Matebeleland has formed a provincial football association.

Of special interest to your readers was the keen interest shown whenever the question of touring the Union of South Africa was raised. The Association is going to organise trial matches between the four provincial sides. The task of the selectors will be difficult. Salisbury and Bulawayo, two centres of classical soccer, have this year a crop of young players who are knocking hard at the door of representative soccer. These hard kicking young players are a great threat to the more established veteran players like Ndege and Gibson.

Your players in Johannesburg still remember Gibson well enough to respect his shooting boots. He is a centre forward of no mean ability. I remember your sport correspondent calling him the best centre forward in Southern Africa. This year South Africa will see what I think is the best centre forward, at least, in Central Africa, in Phineas.

the Salisbury centre forward, an energetic policeman, has two devilish boots. He kicks mighty zigzag "grounders" that are a puzzle to many a goal-keeper. Phineas is sure footed. Your football fans will certainly enjoy watching this young man play. The selectors will have a tough time. There are lots and lots of players who are too good to be left out of representative soccer. Our players are expecting to have a grand time in South Africa.

—Enoch Dumbutshena, Salisbury.

● WEST RAND.—On Sunday, April 25, the West Rand Mine 'B' team won a thrilling rugby match against Crown Mines C2. West Rand dominated the first half. Half-time score was 9 nil in their favour.

The final score for the match was 12-3 in favour of West Rand.

The West Rand team has a spectacular and polished player—a young fly-half who satisfied lookers-on in all aspects of his game. He is P. Krune or "Skurby" as he is known.—Attwell M. Kwankwa

Put Dettol on every cut



Sophie has cut her finger peeling potatoes. But she knows that she must put 'Dettol' on the cut, otherwise germs might get in and make her ill. 'Dettol' is strong—it will kill germs quickly. But it will not hurt you. So whenever you have a cut, bite, sore or sting, prevent infection by using 'Dettol'. That is what doctors do. See that you get the real 'Dettol' with the sword on the label.

Do as the doctor tells you use **DETTOL**

Small size 1/1, medium 1/11, large 3/4

RECKITT & COLMAN (AFRICA) LTD., P.O. BOX 1097, CAPE TOWN.

## BACKACHE?

DO AS I DID!



In my case, getting rid of nagging, pleasure-spoiling backache was surprisingly simple. I tackled the trouble right at the root cause—the kidneys.

Not everybody realises the fact that tired and sluggish kidneys can be the cause of most of those back-breaking pains and creaking joints. Yes! if these vital organs fail in their task of filtering and expelling waste matter from the body, you can expect suffering. So, immediately you suspect tired kidneys, do as I did, turn to the world-famous medicine made specially to relieve this trouble—De Witt's Pills. The glowing tributes that fill our files show that thousands of grateful users have found this to be true.

De Witt's Pills act directly and quickly upon the kidneys, cleansing and toning them up to their task of expelling the harmful impurities that are causing the discomfort and distress.

For over half a century this famous medicine has been bringing blessed relief to sufferers all over the world. Get a supply of De Witt's Pills and tackle your trouble at once. Price 3/6 and 6/6. The large size contains two and a half times the quantity of the smaller size.



**DeWitt's PILLS**

The effective formula is clearly printed on every packet of De Witt's Pills

F.1567



# EXCITING WIN FOR MOROKA SWALLOWS AT BOKSBURG

Moroka Swallows 4, Bakers Park 3.

It was a clash of the two champions at Boksburg recently. Moroka Swallows players were the men who sent Bakers Park the B.N.F.A. title holders sliding to defeat.

Moroka Swallows turned, in 80 minutes of hard soccer, their terrier-like defence which stood up to some hammering attacks, was mainly responsible for their gaining victory over Bakers Park.

It seemed certain that the star-studded Moroka Swallows team, with several Ex-Springboks would cut through the Bakers Park defence. But Bakers Park stuck tenaciously to their job.

City Council, inside right of Moroka Swallows got the defence entangled and sent a beautiful pass to his right wing, who cut goal-wards, when the Bakers Park goalkeeper Saint was expecting him to centre, as he sent in a long low shot to beat the keeper all the way.

There was no hesitation, as Moroka Swallows defence made a mistake, when Musi-Bakers' Park tear-away centre forward, dribbled cleverly round the penalty area and scored easily.

The third goal for Moroka Swallows was scored by City Council who darted between two defenders and snapped a shot into the net. At interval Moroka Swallows were leading by 3 goals to 1.

The best goal of the season was scored by Buick of Moroka Swallows when the Bakers' Park right-full back went off balance, Buick playing inside

right work the ball neatly and scored the fourth goals.

Eight minutes before the final whistle, Bakers Park was awarded a free-kick, when the centre-half Ngxathelene's 35 yards drive was tipped over the cross-bar by the Moroka Swallows keeper in the nick of time. The exciting crowd rose to their feet cheering the centre half as the ball was travelling towards the goal-post. But Bakers Park went down by 4 goals to 3.

In the curtain-raiser Bakers Park XI beat Moroka Swallows XI by 2 goals to 0.

## MOROKA-JABAVU GROUNDS

The following letter, which has been cut, has been received from Mr. Musa S. Moacwi, general secretary of the Moroka-Jabavu Football Association on the subject of the Moroka-Jabavu grounds:

"May I correct any misconception that may result from the article by Mr. Lennox Mlonzi in the Bantu World of May 2?

"Mr. Mlonzi is merely giving expressions to his personal opinion. He has no mandate to speak for the association.

"We assure the sports fans and the J.B.F.A. that the ground referred to will be dealt with through the right channels and when it is opportune to do so.

## Rugby History Made

Rugby history was made at a meeting of the Northern Provinces, held in Sophiatown, Johannesburg, on Sunday April 25.

The following provinces were represented: Griqualand West, Transvaal, Eastern Transvaal and Northern Transvaal.

The President of the South African Board, Mr. G. J. Kekana, attended as an observer.

The idea of forming a Rugby Board to control the game in the northern provinces and promote inter-district tournaments was unanimously accepted by all the delegates.

It was decided that the name of the organisation should be the "Northern Provinces Inter-District Rugby Board," with the following aims:

1. To stage tournaments of all affiliated northern districts biennially when the South African Bantu Rugby Board is in recess.
2. To promote, control and foster rugby football in other possible new northern districts to affiliate to the S.A.B.R. Board.
3. For the time being, membership shall be opened to Griqualand West, Transvaal, Eastern Transvaal and Northern Transvaal and subsequently to any new-districts that might come into being within the Northern Districts.

The Cape has up to now produced the rugby stars, because there the game is taken seriously. The famous "Mbambo Teams" who have as their ovals the slightest open space and the narrow streets, and are spontaneously organised by boys, have given birth to many springboks who would have been capped had the idea of selecting a South African side dawned in the minds of the rugby administrators of the olden days.

Here in the Transvaal we are fighting against odds as we have to teach the fundamentals of the game and interest the youth as well as the general public. That is the aim of the new board.

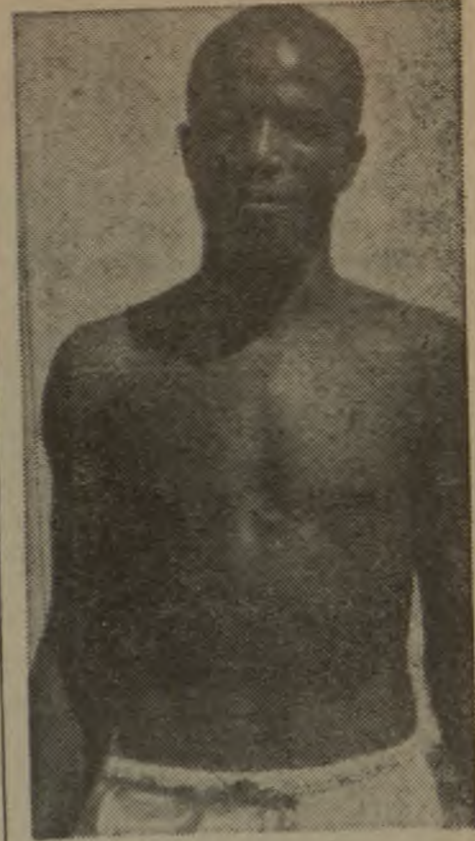
The first inter-district tournament will be held in Pretoria during the week-end of September 4 to 6 this year. It was felt that as Northern Transvaal is a new province that needs some assistance in the direction of developing rugby and bring it to the knowledge of the people, this tournament would provide that opportunity.

I am already informed that Northern Transvaal want to make the tournament a resounding success, as it will be at the time when the "baby-province" will be celebrating their first year of provincial status.

I must take this opportunity of appealing to all the provinces to see that bright, open, thrilling and scintillating rugby is a feature of the tournament.

The following officials were elected to the board: President, Mr. S. C. Mxakato; vice-President, Mr. L. T. Vokwana; secretary, Mr. Patrick Neaca; assistant secretary, Mr. S. J. Nkosi; treasurer, Mr. H. Majezi.

The delegates present were: Griqualand West: Messrs. S. J. Nkosi and I. V. Ramatsoele; Transvaal: Messrs. S. C. Mxakato and Anthony S. C. Thintane; Eastern Transvaal: Messrs. H. Majezi, L. T. Vokwana and I. S. Jekubeni; Northern Transvaal: Messrs. T. K. Makena, Pat. Neaca, A. H. Tladi.—J. Patrick Neaca.



Our picture shows Maraisi Makhubu, a promising athlete who won the one mile flat race recently when the Johannesburg and District Athletic and Cycling Association held a meeting at the Bantu Sports Club track.

### KWATHEMA SOCCER:

The following are details of Summer League matches played at Kwa Thema Location, Springs recently. Kempo Rangers beat Thema Rangers 3-2 in the semi-final. The final match between Crocodiles and Kempo Rangers was won by the former, the score being 5-3. Crocodiles are therefore Summer League Cup holders. — E. F. Shabangu.

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### LUIPAARDSVLEI:

The following are details of a soccer match played at Luipaardsvlei Estate recently between Taxes A and B teams and Luipaardsvlei A and B teams. The match resulted in a win for Taxes the final score being A: 5 nil; B: 3-1.

The Taxes team outplayed both Luipaardsvlei teams. The outstanding player for Taxes was their left-wing.

The referee was Leopard, the professional boxer.

—Patrick Tumane

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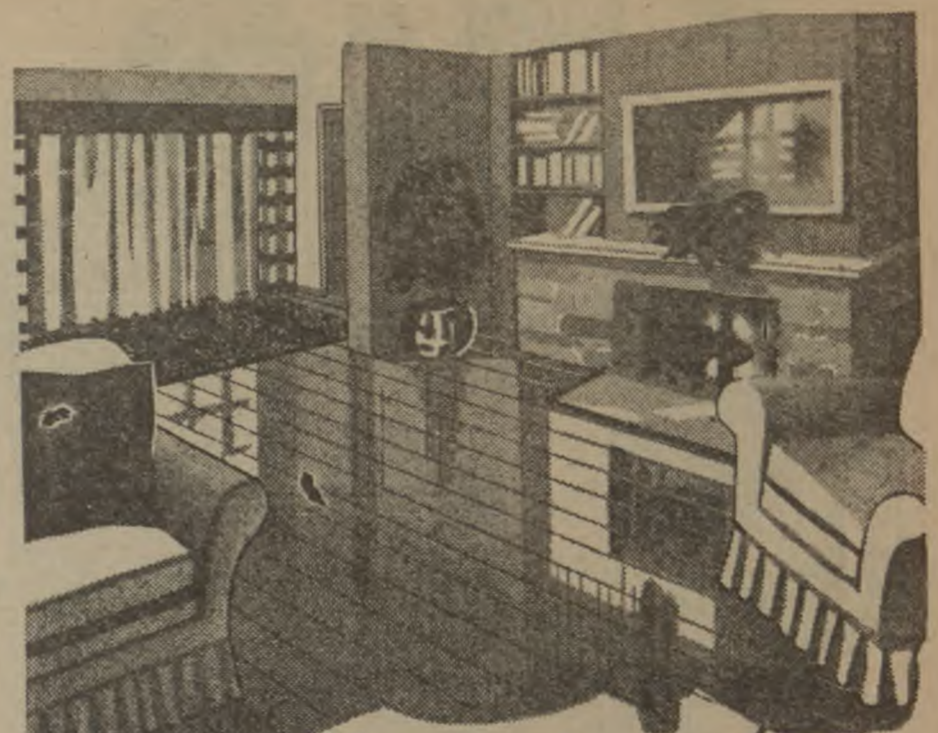
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# ZEBRAS BACKS PLAY OPEN AND DANGEROUS RUGBY

On Sunday May 2 there was thrilling rugby at Phelandaba Rugby Oval. The Redlings R. F.C. got easy points from the Springboks R. F.C. who failed to show up.

So the spectators were entertained and treated with exciting and scintillating rugby by the Zebras R.F.C. who beat the S.A.P.R.F.C. by the "cricket" score of 38 points to nil. A few minutes after the start of the game Neaca opened the score for Zebras with a full 45 yards determined running.

The Zebras backs played open and dangerous rugby and as a result of that all the tries came from the backs namely the Makgahlela brothers Lucas and Moses.

Moses was cutting holes at fly-half in the Police back line; he toyed with them. His only weakness is that he is inclined to be selfish and that is why I never fancied Moses for the fly-half berth. He would make an excellent three-quarter centre. Of the 38 points 15 points came from Lucas' boots through conversions. With this kicking form Northern Transvaal is assured of many points by Lucas' educated boot.

"Joker" Buys at right wing played like a real wing. He shocked everybody including himself. With good and sensible centres who can draw the opposite numbers, Joker will be one of the scoring machines for this province.

A wing should run along the touch-line with determination towards the scoring line; this coupled with lightning inside and outside swerves to put off the opponent goes to make a wing worth the name.

In this match, unlike in many other matches he has previously played Joker did just the right thing. I long gave him this tip from last season in my critical comments. If he can polish up his handling a bit and keep it up, Joker will give the other fellows many a headache, because I am satisfied with his speed.

Coming to the forwards. The set scrums were evenly shared but the Police backs just fumbled or kicked aimlessly. These set scrums have got to be neat and you have to bend low. There is more strength behind a solid and low pack. Some forwards just bow their heads and they call that scrummaging. The work does not end there.

It is an undeniable fact that forwards should not be heavy and clumsy but they must be mobile and able to dribble and handle the ball. I always regard dribbling rushes as one of the grand features of good rugby play. A quick wheel and heavy forwards moving in a mass with the ball at their feet means a stern ordeal for the opposing backs. This should be the feature of our game by our forwards. You see there is no room for forwards who are, as it were, sheer "parcels" in the field of play as the success of any team mostly depends on them.

The ball may be kept at the feet, or, if it bounces, it may be taken in the hand for short passing, each player falling back in support as he passes the ball. These cohesive movements by big forwards are a nightmare for the opposing backs.

This is just what the Zebras forwards did when they recently played against the famous Johannesburg Breakers R.F.C. and as a result the Breakers backs were always bottled "ball and all" and so as this paid good dividends then, it should do so always and this should be maintained by all the local clubs. Among the forwards, those who excelled were for Zebras; A. Moroesele, "Mafutha," and Mokobe and among the Police forwards were: Legoabe, Klaas, Obed Kunene and among the backs were: Campbell and Maluleka.

—"Progress"

# SCHOOL SPORTS

**BOTSHABELO:** Lady Selborne visited Botshabelo Training Institution on April 24.

Exciting matches were played in football and netball. The visiting boxers and debators were also matched against Botshabelo.

## RESULTS

**Tennis:** B. T. I. led by 54 scores.

**Boxing:** Of the 7 bouts B.T. I. won 3—two on k.o.'s and one on a wide points margin.

The winners were Th. Mampheko and S. Madileng (with k.o.'s) J. Chueu won on points.

Two bouts were drawn and two went to Lady Selborne. The winners for Lady Selborne were Mosweu (t.k.o.) and Tladi (points).

**Basketball:** In a fast game B.T.I. B division gained a 34-28 victory. The A division of B.T.I. was too active for the visiting team, gaining a 28-13 victory.

**Football:** The B match ended 2-1 in favour of B.T.I. The stiff A match was won by B.T.I. 5-4. E. Sekgota (Cow)

netted the first 4 goals, and J. Diale the 5th.

**Debate:** B.T.I. got a close shave advantage of one point, winning by 307 to 306 points. —H. D. Mtembi.

**PILGRIMS REST:** The Methodist School competed with Frankfort Public School on April 24 on the latter's grounds in soccer and basketball.

The "B" in basketball played first. Methodists piled the score from outset. This team led until half-time. Frankfort turned tables at the last hour and won 13-11. The "A" teams match was interesting throughout. "Sedudla" for the Methodist, "Sister Morgan" and "Love-never-dies" for Frankfort, were cheered for their spectacular ball control. The scores are 20-18 in Frankfort's favour.

Mr. M. R. Kgarudi-Mogane and Miss S. Mphago were referees.

The "B" teams in football played a thrilling match. The

final scores are Frankfort 3, Methodist 1.

A dull match was between "A" teams. The Methodist lost 0-1. Mr. J. M. Coglin was the referee.

Mr. A. M. Mashego, one of the leading personalities at Frankfort was among spectators.—Spectator.

**BENSONVALE:** The following are results of basketball and soccer matches played on April 24, 1954, between Bensonvale and Masitise schools on the Bensonvale Institution sports ground.

**Boys:** Bensonvale A division 2, Masitise A division 2.

**Girls:** Bensonvale A division 5, Masitise A division 3; Bensonvale B division 5, Masitise B division 5.

Bensonvale teachers beat Sterkspruit Coloured teachers 119-94 in a thrilling tennis match.

We are preparing for athletic competition which will be held at Aliwal North. —by Sepamla Gexa.

## Luipaardsvlei Athletic meeting Results

In a friendly athletic meeting held at Luipaardsvlei Estate Bantu Track, a local team proved strong for Crown Mines team, and beat them 43-19.

Luipaardsvlei took first and second place in 5 of the 10 events on the programme.

### Results

100 yards Mokoena 9.9 sec Luipaardsvlei;

220 yards Mokoena 23.1 sec. of Luipaardsvlei.

440 yards Isaac L.U.E. 58.5 sec.

880 yards Molefi L.V.E. 2 mns. 18.5 sec.

1 mile Lucas Crown Mines 5 mns. 2.4 sec.

Long jump Mokoena Luipaardsvlei 19 ft. 7".

High jump Mokoena Luipaardsvlei 6 ft. 3".

½ Mile Cycle Race Kietswe Luipaardsvlei 1 m. 18.4 sec.

1 Mile Cycle Race Kietswe Luipaardsvlei 2 m. 51.4 sec.

1 Mile Standard Relay Luipaardsvlei 4 m. 17.6 sec.

— Correspondent



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Goalie "American Cat," for the Moroka Swallows, stops a hot penalty shot by shoving it round the post. Swallows were playing against Orlando Pirates. The game was abandoned 15 minutes from time.

## 30 YEARS OF RUGBY

The North Eastern District Bantu Rugby Football Union held the 30th annual general meeting during Easter holidays at Aliwal North. Mr. Chris P. Mathebe, president, was in the chair.

Last year's officials were unanimously returned unopposed. They are: Messrs. C. P. Mathebe, president; D. D. Koloba of Barkly East, vice president; W. T. August of Sterkstroom, general secretary; E. M. Mgqikana of Molteno, assistant secretary; Nathan P. Mokuena, treasurer; L. Z. Nkomana, auditor; M. M. Motsoeneng of Sterkstroom trustee.

The patrons who include Mayor of Eastern District towns were re-elected. Dr. Malan, Medical practitioner of Burghersdorp, was elected additional patron.

Among points raised and

decided at this meeting were that Hofmeyr be accepted as a centre; that Winter Roses R.F.C. of Steynsburg be not accepted as a new centre but must be told to join the existing local union; that centres should not stage friendly games with clubs which have not affiliated to their home unions.

The meeting also resolved that as this year is the 30th anniversary of the N.E.D.S., the occasion be marked by a fund-raising celebration tournament to be staged at Aliwal North on September 6 and that the proposed tour of the Transvaal be abandoned. It was decided that 2 teams should go to East London to play against Border or Gomo Union later in the year as part of the celebration programme.—Correspondent.

# WESTERN PROVINCE CRICKET PROSPECTS

Now that the cricket season is over, we may start speculating about the next Inter-Provincial cricket tournament which will be held in Durban in December.

Western Province who won last tournament are sure of winning the next competition but hope for the best. They are not sure because last season's club league was closely contested. The fact that there are three champions, supports that statement. Tembuc C.C., T.A.C. and V.E.C.C. are league champions and I dare say that the nucleus of our team will be formed from these 3 clubs.

Western Province has a number of good and promising young men for the December tournament, in B. P. Cossie, H. H. Mvinjelwa and C. Scott. I am confident that Cossie will lead the team and the other two will give him strong assistance.

The batting order will give our selectors a headache, as most of the stalwarts failed to rise to expectation. This department has to be strengthened. It let down our batsmen must be taught to stay at the wicket. This is their biggest fault. Otherwise they all have attributes of good batsmen.

Cossie is certainly No. 1 batsman. S. Scott is the only

player who can partner him well. Scott has been consistent during the last season and I think he heads the batting averages. He has been played as No. 3 last season and I think he should go back to his former position. He is an opener and an aggressive stroke player. It is a pleasure to see him bat. Ntshona is the best No. 4 available so far. we have the most stylish and aggressive batsmen.

For No. 5 position we have a number of good candidates. We have H. Siyaya, though somewhat disappointing of late. From Siyaya, Mabutho, the only centurion during the season and Mafongosi, I would take Siyaya because he is the best slip fielder we have got and can also be used as reserve wicket-keeper.

For No. 6 position I would take B. Gongceka for his fielding and bowling in addition to his good batting. He is becoming a very useful all-rounder. The Nyamakazi should come in at No. 7 for the kill, followed by Ngoko, Kaulala, Moshumpela and Myataza, left-hander.

In bowling I think the opening attack should be given to "Safura" Nyamakazi, the shock bowler of the

year and Myataza. The latter is only 20 years old and is full of promise. He surprisingly sprang into the limelight towards the closing stages of the season.

Mahumapelo and Ngoko can be used as stock bowlers. The spin should be left to Cossie, Kaulala and Mahumapelo where necessary.

The reserves would be T. Mgijima, S. Mafongosi, B. Mabutho. I am confident that this team can only be beaten by a side with the shrewdest captain.—Umbukeli.

## Vocational beat St. Peter's

Vocational Training College beat St. Peter's Secondary School in tennis and soccer matches. The scores are second teams 4-0; 6-1 in favour of Vocational, they had a lead of 6 games in tennis.

The St. Peter's Secondary school teams were accompanied by Mr. Stanley Sikakane. All matches were played at the V.T.C. grounds.

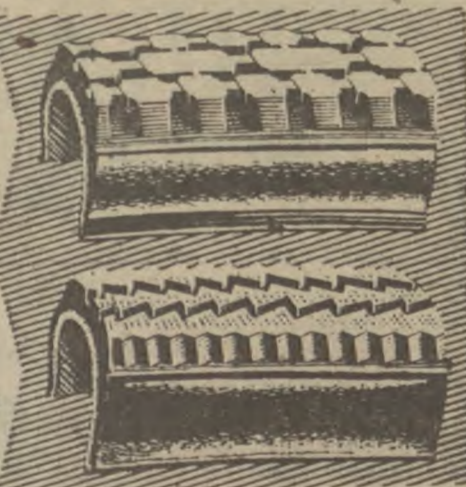
—Correspondent

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