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# BANTU WORLD

SOUTH AFRICA'S ONLY NATIONAL AFRICAN NEWSPAPER

Saturday, February 6, 1954

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## Visit to death farm at Morgenzon

TODAY THERE ARE EIGHT NEW GRAVES NEAR MORGENZON IN THE BETHAL DISTRICT. I VISITED THEM IN THE WEEK-END. WRITES "J. S.K." ONE CAN SEE THAT THEY ARE THE LAST RESTING PLACE OF POOR PEOPLE.

They are a memorial to the mad rage of Petrus Lafras Lombaard, a white farmer who ran amok with a rifle last week, then shot himself as the police closed in to capture him.

Three of the dead people were women. I traced their sorrowing relatives and talked to them.

But I could find nobody who knew the five men who were shot on Lombaard's farm. The people believe that they were brought from Johannesburg to serve prison sentences. They do not know their names, or where they come from or the names of their families.

On the farm Rietvlei, ten miles from Morgenzon, there are two lonely graves.

They are the premature resting-place of two of the women, Tryphina Vilakazi, and her daughter-in-law, Emma Vilakazi.

I spoke to Mr. Thomas Assagai Vilakazi, and his son, Mr. Albert Vilakazi. These men have suffered a double loss. Tryphina was the wife of Thomas, and the mother of Albert, Emma was Albert's wife.

I arrived at Rietvlei just before noon on Saturday to find a couple of women around a farm hearth washing large three-legged iron pots and a pile of dishes used by people who had been calling to offer condolences to the bereaved family.

Sorrowing Mr. Albert Vilakazi, who was in the house. He told me his story, he broke into sobs from time to time.

He said that on Sunday, January 24, a message came to him reporting the death of his wife on the farm Uitkoms.

Shocked at this unexpected news, he ran to Uitkoms and carried his wife's body four miles back home.

Meanwhile his mother had been taken to Standerton Hospital with two bullet wounds. She died there.

The two women were visiting sick relatives on Lombaard's farm. Emma was the mother of four children. The youngest, Johannes, is only eight months old. The father told me that baby Johannes still looks around every time somebody comes into the room. He is looking for his mother.

### Bantu World Morgenzon Relief Fund

To show our sympathy with the families who were bereaved in the Morgenzon shootings and killings, and to help them meet their funeral expenses, the Bantu World has opened a relief fund. Donations may be sent to the Editor, The Bantu World, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg. Please state that the money is for the Bantu World Morgenzon Relief Fund. All donations will be acknowledged in the Bantu World.

Albert's wife was buried on Tuesday. His mother was buried the day after.

"The burden in our hearts was aggravated by the heavy funeral costs," said Albert. "We are poor farm workers and we were ill prepared for a double funeral. We had to rake together every penny in the home, and appeal to other people for immediate help."

As we talked together, two old men arrived, one walking with great difficulty with the aid of a stick. He was Albert's father, Mr. Asegagi Vilakazi.

This old man told me that he had been sick for sometime. He was greatly affected by his wife's death. "When the sad news reached me," he said, "I could not go to Uitkoms. I'm old, feeble and sickly. All I can tell you is that I saw the two corpses of my daughter-in-law and my wife right here. He said pointing to a hut against which Albert and I leaned as we sat in the shade.

Lombaard must have met the mother and her daughter-in-law near his farmhouse. He asked them one question, then freed before they could answer.

"My wife was shot through the armpit," the old man said. "She ignored the wound and ran to Emma, who fell when she was shot. My wife was trying to lift Emma when Lombaard shot her again in the back."

On the morning of the shooting, a married daughter of Asegagi Vilakazi arrived from Devon to see her sick father. "It was fate that brought me all the way from Devon to see my people on that day," she said. "I was at least able to be at home to bury my mother."

Sorrow has also blasted the home of Mr. Ephraim Nyembe, a foreman on Lombaard's farm. Mr. Nyembe was conducting a church service some miles from his home when he heard that his daughter had been shot. "I arrived home to find my daughter dead," he said.

"She worked for Lombaard as a servant. I don't know why he should have killed her."

As he told his story in a dark ill-ventilated hut, his wife interrupted with loud sobs and cries of "Oh, my child, my child Julia, why did this 'umungu' kill her?"

The father said: "my daughter was shot in the breast; and another bullet smashed through her brain from end to end."

As we talked, parties of friends and relatives came to offer their condolences to the parents. As each group arrived, Mrs. Nyembe broke into renewed crying.

Mr. Nyembe wants to leave the farm. He fears for the safety of his family and he is haunted by the sad memories and the eerie atmosphere. On Saturday morning, Mrs. (Continued on page 2)



Photographed a year ago with her elder sisters and their children is Julia Nyembe, on the extreme left, Julia was one of the victims on the farm Uitkoms where she lived and worked.

## STRIPPED NAKED IN STREET

"Russian" gangsters wearing blankets stopped a hospital clerk while he was going home from work at the Far East Rand hospital last week.

They stripped him naked. They took his overcoat, hat, wrist-watch, clothes, shoes and a sum of £32.

He heard one say "take off his clothes before they are spoiled with blood." They were carrying choppers.

But they let him go. Then they called him back. The ground was muddy, they said, and he would need his shoes. They gave him the shoes and told him to run.

The clerk, Mr. Thame Gila, reported to the police. But they said they could do nothing because the gangsters would be too clever to stay where they could be caught.

The robbery took place at the bridge at Benoni Township. It was here that Mr. Elias Monyane, a clerk at the Benoni Municipal Offices for many years, was chopped to death last year.

## Smart girl on murder charge

WELL-DRESSED IRENE NZOBE WAS CHARGED WITH MURDER IN THE JOHANNESBURG MAGISTRATE'S COURT ON SATURDAY MORNING. DURING THE HEARING LAST WEEK, THIS SMART WOMAN CAME TO COURT IN A DIFFERENT OUTFIT EVERY DAY.

One day she wore a check topper (half-coat), an orange "skipper" jersey, a check skirt and a floral doek.

Another day she wore a deep brown gaberdine half-coat, a sky-blue skirt, a green skipper jersey and a floral doek—a popular outfit for the city's "good time girls."

Irene was charged with murdering Johannes Swartz, a middle-aged coloured man of 121 Anderson St. Johannesburg, during a row over a floral carpet. The carpet was exhibited in court. It was so black with dirt that its colours could hardly be seen. A young woman giving evidence, said she was having a bath when she heard a row. She went into the yard, where she saw Irene and Johannes having a tug-of-war with the carpet.

She saw Irene stab the man in the neck with a knife called a "tri-star." He fell to the ground and Irene stabbed him again. He lay there in a state of collapse, blood pouring from his wounds and from his mouth and ears. She called out "look what you've done," and Irene threatened to stab her, too. She called the police who took the body to hospital, where Johannes was found to be dead.



Bishop Jordan

## A.M.E. CHURCH STANDS FIRM

The A.M.E. Church has not yielded to the Government's request that it should appoint someone born in this country as its Bishop.

The immigration authorities will not allow the present head of the church, Bishop Jordan, to enter South Africa. So he met his Presiding Elders, Ministers and Missionary Leaders at an extraordinary meeting in Bulawayo recently.

The Rev. N. B. Tantsi told our reporter that the conference took the view that their church is universal, and will not support or encourage anything that is sectional: its Bishops are men whose duties can take them to any part of the world and they consider themselves not as servants of their particular countries, but as God's servants, whose teachings must be left to mankind.

## O.F.S. CONGRESS ELECTIONS

At meeting of the Free State executive of the African National Congress held at Bloemfontein the following executive officers were elected:

Mr E. Molatole (Provincial President) Mr. J. B. Mafote (Vice-President) Mr. S. S. Mokoena (Secretary) Mrs. M. J. Mthlakoana (Treasurer and Organiser) Messrs. M. M. Maliza, A. M. Khehile, J. Tau-bane, G. Dichabe, G. A. Nyezi, J. Mafura, I. Senoko, E. N. Nthoba and L. Monyane, Mrs Jane Motshabi and Miss Rose Tsie.

## Alexandra A.N.C. Chairman not guilty

Mr. Gumedé alleged that Mr. Nene called him a "seller-out" and urged the people at the meeting to hit him. He said he was grabbed by many hands as he was leaving the meeting after calling upon those interested to follow him to a meeting to be held at another spot. He did not see who hit him.

A Crown witness said that while Mr. Gumedé was surrounded and manhandled, Mr. Nene pulled him back by the shirt collar and then hit him in the face.

Under cross-examination by Mr. N. Mandela, Mr. Gumedé said that the A.N.C. and the A. N. C. (National-minded Bloc) were rival organisations.

The magistrate discharged Mr. Nene on the grounds that the evidence was conflicting.

## TRAGIC STABBING AT KILNERTON

On Saturday night at Kilnerton Institution, Pretoria, a student stabbed a final-year matriculation student, Theophilus Moasi, in the neck. In a few minutes, Theophilus was dead. The boy who stabbed him is under arrest.

Our sympathy goes out to the families of both boys. On Monday we visited the Methodist School in Gold Street, Sophiatown, where Theophilus used to be a student. The principal, Mr. E. Mafote, told us that Theophilus was a brilliant boy. Last year at Kilnerton he won the distinction of "best mathematician of the year."

While we talked to Mr. Mafote, the school-children were being rehearsed in the playground in the hymns which they sang so beautifully at the boy's funeral at Groesus on Wednesday. Our hearts were deeply touched.

We called on his parents, who live in Gold Street. His mother was too distressed to see us. His father had gone to Pretoria to bring home the body.

## WILD SCENES AT BENONI DANCE

Wild behaviour by young men caused such disorder at a concert and dance at Benoni on Saturday night that both the location police and the South African Police were called in.

"I have never seen so many revolvers waved around in my life," said a school-teacher. "Knives were also flourished freely."

The teacher said he saw young men whose hands had been slashed by knives. They went on dancing with young women, holding up their injured hands, from which blood was pouring.

When the police arrived, they put a guard over some Johannesburg cars. One Johannesburg motorist, trying to get away, drove a car into the side of a house and then ran away.

At one stage the trouble-makers terrorised the band, forcing it to stand up and sit down to their orders, and to play their requests. There were a number of fights inside the hall and outside and much drunkenness.

Benoni people say that the trouble was caused by a Sophiatown gang, the "Young Americans." These gangsters, they say, have caused trouble at Benoni dances before and are making things impossible for decent people.

## "Peace-loving citizens"

"I believe that our town's community are peace-loving citizens who are rapidly learning the great advantage of reasoning with the brains, as opposed to the use of physical violence," said the Mayor of Benoni, Mr. Geo. Walmsley, speaking at a civic service for Non-Europeans of all churches, held in the Davey Social Centre on Sunday.

The service was attended by the Native Commissioner, the Chief Magistrate, councillors and officials. The service was conducted by the Rev. X. M. Weyl.

## CAUGHT ESCAPING THROUGH WINDOW

One of the rare occasions when a Magistrate, not a judge, declares a man an habitual criminal, occurred last week in the Johannesburg Magistrate Court.

The sentence was imposed on a young African, Alfred Mayekiso, who appeared before Mr. J. Mostert on a theft charge.

Police evidence was that after a radio call, a flying squad car crew drove to a butcher shop near the heart of the city.

Alfred was caught escaping through the smashed window of the shop.

The police found a hind quarter of beef lying on the pavement in front of the shop. Next to it were housebreaking implements. Searching Alfred, they found an axe.

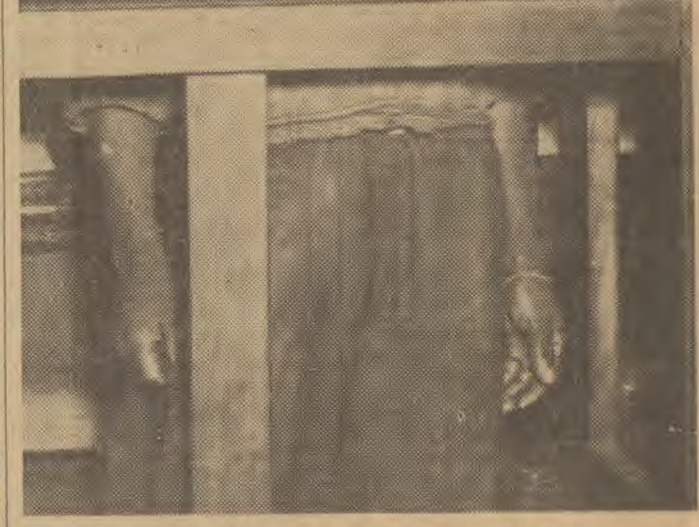
The proprietor of the shop said he had locked and secured all doors and windows. He valued the stolen chunk of beef at £8.68d. cost price.

Alfred admitted a series of previous convictions, some for theft.

## PRETORIA FUNERAL

Mrs. Paulina Moeka, wife of Mr. Alban Moeka and daughter of the late Mr. Mothle, a Pretoria bus-owner, died at Pretoria on January 23 and was buried on January 28 at Lady Selborne.

At one time she was secretary of the Bricksman Memorial Hospital and lived for some time in Orlando with her husband.



This is Benjamin Mtelwa. He is only 20 years old. He is appearing at a preparatory examination before Mr. H. J. van Jaarsveldt in the Magistrate's Court at Evaton. The Crown alleges that he murdered two men at Evaton on Christmas Eve. Originally two other boys were charged with him, but they have turned Crown witnesses. The evidence so far is that they went about on Christmas Eve asking for Christmas boxes.

## YOUTH LEADER REPORTS

At a meeting of the A.N.C. Youth League in Johannesburg last Sunday, Mr. Duma Nokwe reported on his recent overseas tour.

"We took the opportunity of putting the African people's case to the outside world by means of bulletins, interviews with foreign correspondents and broadcasts," he said.

"We have told them of your sufferings and no amount of Government propaganda will be enough to refute what we said."

At the meeting, teachers were urged to decide their attitude towards the Bantu Education Act. If they did not, said one speaker, the forces of liberation would regard them as being on the side of the oppressors.

"If the Government talk apartheid, let them give us the right to run our own hospitals," said a nurse. "We have doctors, sisters and qualified nurses who can run a hospital."

Another speaker urged more sporting facilities for Africans and said that municipalities had failed in this respect.



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**MORE SCHOOLS ARE NEEDED**

Reports from all over the country reiterate the hardy annual of "mothers weeping as schools close their doors." The problem of inadequate school facilities has come to merit immediate attention. The number of children passing standard six each year is rapidly mounting and so is the number of those entering secondary schools. Into the Rand there is an ever-flowing and ever-swelling stream of people. The registered schools cannot cope with the number of children swept into our townships by this stream.

The present secondary schools have become inadequate for the Rand population. It is therefore gratifying to learn that a new one has been opened at Boksburg. The Boksburg example should be followed by Eastern Native Township, Roodepoort and Randfontein. The Orlando and Pimville secondary schools should either be extended or two more secondary schools be opened in that neighbourhood.

Outside the Witwatersrand, there is also a crying need for more secondary schools. For example, Evaton can well have a day secondary school to supplement the meritorious work of Wilberforce Institute which, besides being a boarding school, has to open its doors to A.M.E. and other children from all parts of the Union and even beyond.

The Orange Free State has, of all the provinces, been the most niggardly in the establishment of secondary schools. The time has come when this province should take a good number of strides forward.

Thirty years ago Lovedale was still the only place with a secondary school. That school had to cater for all Africans in the Union and the Protectorates. The demand for secondary education has become so clamant that as far as possible, all towns with schools going up to standard six should open secondary

**EVATON**

Evaton township is as old as Sophiatown, Alexandra and Lady Selborne and like them, is a freehold settlement. Adjoining the old Evaton are Small Farms and Eastonville townships. Buyers in Eastonville have long paid for their plots, built houses and many of them opened different kinds of business, but up to now have not been given their deeds of transfer. This is an unsatisfactory situation that needs to be remedied immediately.

Negotiations are going on between Evaton leaders and the government in connection with the establishment of a local authority, an institution which, though not wanted by the short-sighted, is long overdue.

Private schools to cater for the overflow from registered schools continue to flourish and like the poor they bid fair to be with us always.

Some twenty years ago, Evaton was considered by very many the best township to avoid living in. All minds have today undergone a revolutionary change. At Evaton, there are as many people needing stands as there are with stands.

Fowl-stealing was Evaton's first problem. It is still an unsolved puzzle. Fowl thieves have, however, been put in the shade by perpetrators of more serious crime. The breaking into shops and homes has assumed alarming dimensions. Just a few nights ago no less than eight shops were burgled the same night and shelves denuded of their never abundant stock.

To the theft of fowls and grocery has now been added attacks on men and women. Several times passengers alighting from late buses have been battered and robbed. The unit streets of the township give the thugs great advantage in their nefarious business.

Before, at and after Christmas, several people were done to death by thugs who are in most cases the children of Evaton residents.

It is incumbent upon the law and the Evaton residents to rid this township of the thieves the burglars and the murderers who are such a bad plot on its escutcheon.

**JOINT BOARDS DISCUSS POLICE ACTIVITIES**

"We do not want to interfere with the police when they carry out their duties but for goodness sake why must they do such funny things as they are now doing in the western townships?" asked Mr. P. Q. Vundla at a meeting of the Johannesburg Joint Advisory Boards in the Jubilee Social Centre last week.

Mr. Vundla was speaking during a debate on police activities in townships. He said thousands of workers, law-abiding citizens, left the western areas every morning for work in the city.

The police chose this time to demand passes and made hundreds of men form into queues, thus causing them long delays at a time when they must hurry for buses to be in time for work.

Law-abiding citizens were exasperated by these pass raids, said Mr. Vundla. A week ago members of the Western Township Advisory Board had made representations to the district commandant who assured them that the raids would be stopped.

"The officer advised us to take down the identity numbers of those who carry out the raids and report at the police station."

"But what do you think happened next, Mr. Chairman? In the same police force were once more carrying out these irritating raids, but without their tunics! No tunics, no identity numbers! For goodness sake why must the police do such funny things?" asked Mr. Vundla.

While crime was allowed to go on almost unchecked, pass and beer raids were being intensified. Gangs of youngsters gambled at every corner in the townships and often fights occurred, but the police seemed to have nothing to do with that.

In fact, the police appeared to be scared of this element. Rather than intervene in fights where knives and sometimes revolvers are used, they hurried away and entered the homes of law-abiding people and searched for beer.

The people suffered grave indignities at the hands of the police, Mr. Vundla said. At Orlando recently teachers were accosted by the police and arrested on their way back from a Sunday school service. Although they explained that they were

teachers, the police took no heed. "Imagine the indignities suffered by these men of the teaching profession as they went in handcuffs from one part of the township to another, accompanying the police on their raids. This is the type of treatment which law-abiding citizens suffer at the hands of the police," he said.

Mr. P. Mathole referred to an incident during the four-day conference of the South African Advisory Board Congress held at Orlando recently. He said that delegates who came from different parts of the country were caused great inconvenience by the persistent demands for passes by the police at the Orlando railway station. This had gone on until the local superintendent intervened.

Several members spoke strongly on this matter. Mr. W. J. P. Carr, manager of the city's Non-European Affairs Department, presided.

**REEF AND COUNTRY**

**SCHILDPAFONTEIN.** — Mr Isaac Moepli of Maubane Location, not Maimane's as reported in this paper, has been elected acting chief in the place of the late Chief Patrick Mankolane Moepli who died suddenly. The Native Commissioner informs the people it will not be long before the new chief is installed. —A. T. Moepli

**ALIWAL NORTH.** — Mr. Shad, Sepanya, headmaster of the Maquassi Bantu School, and his family passed through here during the holidays.

**CHRISTIANA.** — There passed away recently, Mr. W. van Eck, whose largely attended funeral was conducted by the Rev. H. D. Mphahlele, assisted by other ministers. The deceased whose funeral arrangements were made by Mr. N. W. Lion is survived by his widow and three sons one of whom is a minister of the Methodist Church at Cape Town and another a local teacher and correspondent of the Bantu World. —D. P. Moremi

**SIBASA.** — At the Sibasa District quarterly meeting of Chiefs, headmen and people's representatives, the Native Commissioner introduced the Rev. Mr. Wessels who addressed the gathering. He referred

to the duties of chiefs and headmen, the labour bureau, and soil conservation. The attention of the meeting was drawn to unclaimed war medals, recent legislation, such as the Bantu Education Act, movement of cattle from one place to another, unclaimed goods at railway stations, etc. The Rev. Mr. Wessels visited African villages to study the life of the people. —Reporter

**BRANDFORT.** — Mr. Isaac K. Oliphant, local agent of the Bantu World, came to the rescue of two passengers who had been put off the train because their tickets had expired. Being without enough cash to buy tickets to Johannesburg, they reported their plight to the local Native Commissioner, who could not help them. —Peter S. Qacha

**KOPPIES.** — There is a mounting crime wave here. On a farm three miles from town, a man was stabbed to death at a wedding. Ten days later the local police van served as a hearse and prisoners as the chief mourners when the corpse of a man stabbed by two others passed through the location to the cemetery.

Two local boys, known as Higgs and Saint, were stabbed at a brawl in the location. They are recovering.

The following have been broken into: the magistrate's court where little damage was done; two garages from which £25 was taken and an outfitter's shop from which goods worth over £100 were stolen and a note "come to Potchefstroom for your goods" was left on the counter.

The burglars have not all been arrested yet. —"City"

**UITKYK.** — The Uitkyk community has received a new minister, the Rev. Mr. Lekalakala, who has come to replace the Rev. J. M. F. Pitso, who has been transferred to Nigel.

The Rev. Mr. Lekalakala is also chaplain of Boitshoko Institution. The new members of Boitshoko's staff are the Rev. K. Coggin (Governor), Mrs. Maphumulo (matron), and Mr. D. P. S. Monyaise.

Of the 26 candidates who sat for the Junior Certificate examination at the end of last year 22 passed, one first class. The school is congratulated on this achievement.

A greater number of students has been enrolled this year at Boitshoko but there is still accommodation for many more. Those students still requiring admission this year should apply by telegram to the Principal, Boitshoko Secondary School, Ventersdorp. —Tortoise

**SPRINGS.** — The sudden death of Mr. John Khumbuzi on January 21, at the early age of 32, came as a shock to the Payneville community. Born at Heidelberg, Mr. Khumbuzi spent the greater part of his life at Springs, where, as an advisory board member and in other capacities, he rendered meritorious service to which all speakers at his funeral, which was attended by 1500 people, referred.

The members of the Payneville and Kwa-Thema advisory boards were pall-bearers, the police, ex-servicemen, and the scouts formed the guard of honour while the Rev. Mr. Matoboge and the Rev. Mr. Matolweni officiated. The deceased is survived by his widow and five children. —A. Lutumbu

**FLORIDA.** — The Rand Leases Community School which was registered last quarter through the efforts of Mr. de Beer, the compound manager, has classes from Sub. A to Std. III for children who find no accommodation in other schools. We have room for a few. The Principal and the school committee are doing all they can to develop the school. —School Committee Member

**QUEENSTOWN.** — The service contract has been introduced for the first time in Queenstown. Registration started at the beginning of the year and is continuing steadily. There is a new post office in the location which has recently been opened, but so far there has been no official opening. An African, Mr. Solomon Ngcaba, who is from East London, is in charge.

Mr. Nduma, principal of Thokoza Community School, Germiston, passed through.

**PRINCE YUSUF AND THE GAIKAS**

The President of the Gaika Council, the Rev. J. A. Calata, has asked us to correct a report that Prince Yusuf, an East London businessman, had asked to be admitted as a Councillor.

Mr. Calata says that Prince Wannie Yusuf did not apply for admission to the council. But the executive did discuss his relations with the Paramount Chief.

Mr. Calata says that Prince Yusuf wants to interest the Gaikas in his commercial schemes but has told Mr. Calata that he has no desire to interfere in Gaika national affairs.

**Boards Discuss Grievances with Railway Officials**

Difficulties experienced by Africans transported daily by railway between the city and outlying townships, were taken up with railway officials specially asked to be present at this month's meeting of the Johannesburg Joint Advisory Boards.

The need for shelters at stations serving large numbers of passengers, measures to remedy delays caused by insufficient gates in use at peak hours, delays in the issuing of tickets caused by insufficiently manned ticket windows or by "sheer indifference" on the part of non-African clerks—these were among matters discussed.

Mr. P. M. Lengene (Jabavu Advisory Board) told officials that very few gates were being used at the barriers at Park Station during peak hours.

Mr. R. W. du Plessis, a railway representative, in reply said that there were 40 barrier attendants at work during peak hours at the station and most of the gates were in use.

Mr. P. Mathole (Moroka Advisory Board) asked why the five ticket windows at the Nancefield Station were not all in use at peak hours. Mr. J. R. Deeks, who deputised for the system manager, gave the assurance that steps would be taken to man all the windows at the appropriate hours.

Mr. A. Nel (Moroka) complained that ticket clerks often sat back and smoked cigarettes while people waited in the rain to be issued with tickets. Before the introduction of the barrier system it was possible for those who were treated in this way to walk off in dismay and get on the train without tickets. These people had to pay booking fees to ticket-examiners.

"Wee betide those who, treated like this, dare ask questions, for the impatience showed by these clerks can be violent," said Mr. Nel.

The Nancefield Station had become a big junction serving vastly increased populations, he said. Thousands upon thousands of people from different centres used it daily; yet not a single shelter was to be found there.

Complaints about unfair parcel fares charged by barrier attendants could be made at station masters on the spot. No fare should be paid for parcels small enough not to cause other passengers any inconvenience.

The boards had complained that sometimes fares for parcels were not charged at a starting point because such parcels were considered to be under weight, but demands for the payment of the same parcels were often made at the barriers where passengers got off the trains.

**OVER TO YOU**

The recent Location Advisory Boards Conference in Orlando was clear confirmation that it is its sole purpose to perpetuate dummy representation, as opposed to direct representation.

Their methods of dealing with the white oppressors leave much to be desired—their endless journeys to Pretoria to seek enlightenment on legislation affecting "natives," their deputations and petitions.

These methods, long discredited and rejected as archaic, are still their, top-most hope of salvation, as opposed to consultation on an equal basis.

It appears they have hardly learnt the fundamental lesson that oppressors throughout the world came to inevitable capitulation as a result of the people's own making; consequently the Boards are a sorry spectacle, praying incessantly at Dr. Vervoerd's shrine for the modification and not the abolition of apartheid and imperialist laws.

It is my other impression that the conference was characterised, true to form, by belly-crawling pleading. They never put any programme of resistance.

Veteran Dr. A. B. Xuma and Congressman Mr. W. B. Nkomo tried to school the Boards in the implications of the Chetty (Group Areas) Act and mass removal schemes.

This is an appeal to conscientious students. The fact that you are at school is sufficient to prove that you realise the value of education.

In following our careers we should not be stereotyped. Let us follow different careers and be doctors in them.

The tendency among African students is to follow arts and medicine. Why do we not have some obtaining doctorates in commerce, law, and education? Why is it that almost three-quarters of those at varsity seem interested in arts and medicine? It is most disheartening indeed to notice that among so many avenues open to Africans, most are inclined to follow one line.

Among Europeans there are doctors of education, commerce, law, literature, science etc.; surely we can also distinguish ourselves in these fields.

I am referring my remarks particularly to those who can still manage and are determined to further their studies as well as those who are doing J.C. and matric. They should not pursue one thing simply because their friends have a liking for it. Let us make use of the many avenues open to us. —Johnson Noogwane, Alexandra.

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**TAHLEHELO E KHOLO PHIRITONA**

**PHIRITONA**

Letsoho la 'Mopi oa batho le bile boima holima baahi ba motse ona bekeng a fetileng ka ho nkele leholimong meea e 'meli ea batho ba tsebisahlang, ba ratoang le ho hlophua ea bohle. Ke batho ba ileng ba hapa le ho hophela maikutlo a batho ka bophelo ba bona.

Leholimo le re hapese Mofumahi Gladys Matshego, Mof. Mosho S. Matshego, ka tsela ea ts'oanyetso, hobane o ipolehise ho se phele hantle, a nise a tsamaea o 'na tsoa sebakeng sa Kereke ea A.M.E., sa selemo Kroonstad, a fihla a kena leerebengeng la ho nyala-sa morali oa bobeli, a ba a mo felehetsa ho ea Evaton.

Mofumahi enoa ebile mosebetsi oa motse ka bosutsana, hamora ka hoba hlooho ea baphehi ba phelelang bana ba sekolo lijo tsa bona. Ka kereke keng a ts'oara litulo tse phahameng ka ho fetisisa. O tsoaloa Tsang, sechabeng se hlophelang, ha Mantje, mane Makeleketa.

Hape Leholimo le hapile Monghali Daniel Photole a mong oa mabutsa pele a Love-

**● LICHTENBURG:** Motseng e mong hona seterekeng sena ho utloahala hore lefu la sekholo-pane le kene. Tsena li hlalositse ke ba Lekala la tsa Bophelomane Pretoria.

**● DUNEDIN:** Bekeng ena e fetileng Mofumahi hammohle Duke of Edinburgh ba ile ba amoheloa ke batho ba banate motseeng ona bosing bo ba neng ba le ntlong e 'ngoe e khoho ea boithabiso.

Mapolesa a ile a fumana bothata boo boholo ha a me a leka ho thabela batho hore ba seke ba koala tsela ea Mofumahi hammohle le monna oa hae.

**● VEREENIGING:** Sebokeng sa bona sa khoeli seboka sa banna ba lekhohla la motse ona ba qetsetse ka hore ba batla ho romela banna ba tla ea ikopanya le Matona a tshelata, hoka 'ophelo le taba tsa Batala hore hoane puoane, tsa bona le makala ka tlas'a banna bana ha li e-soka li atleha.

Lekhohla la motse ona le hlile le batla ho ka ikopanya le Tona ea tsa bophelo maopai le taba ea hlokhohla ea matlo a Batala ka motseeng oa Vereeniging. Tabo e 'ngoe se lekhohla le e batlang ke ea ho buisana le Tona ea Litaba tsa ba Bato'o ka taba ea matlo lokehsheng le lecha la Mafube.

**● VATICAN CITY:** Tse hlalhang mona li bolela hore matsatsing ana Mopapa o nise a sa phele hantle 'me hona ho bile ha mo qosa bekeng ene e fetileng hore a seke a ts'oanetse ho ea ho soto.

**Bana ba tile sekolong ka bongata mane Moroka**

Re sa phetse baheso mona ha rona Moroka Town-ship; re bona feela methaka e eme ka lepaketa e haha matlo ao ekang a shebeba, batho ba bangata ba utloile khale ha ho thoe masakeng empa mehlang ena ha ho sale joalo ho se ho eme matlo a ithatung a bokhabane koano ruri. Sekolong la Gereformeerde re bona bana ba ba-

ngata selemong sena le hlobo ea sekolo ke e ncha e leng Mr Mhlasi. Mesuoe le mesuoesana e khutlile liphomolong tsa bona. Ho banghali Mokhameli le J. Matsoso, ba khutlile koana iphomolong tsa bona Free State; ba sa phele ruri. Mona re bona pula e ngata feela e nang haholo. — "Lebenya"

**KAMOHELO EA MORUTI PARYS**

Re soaba ho hlalisa bonatle bana ba sa pheleng hantle ka nako e telele. Mof. J. S. Poho o tla be a fetele Odendaalsrus. Mosuoe J. Mkhosi le bahlanganyana E. W. Nthakha, Shorty Mool le Kuni Modibedi ba kile ba re khalo hona ea Senekane. Hape ho fihlile Lona le Lulu Nthakha ba etsa Reitz, Mof. Sarah Mohapeloa oa Vereeniging le ena o bile koano. — "Molula-Fika"

**● TSWEESPRUIT:** Re bile le phutheo e khoho ea Kopano ea lekhohla la St. Paul Apostolice Faith Morning Star. Mokete oa lentsoe la Molimo molomong oa nate moruti E. L. Ramoapone le Moleli Mbuli. Ka bobeli ba bona ke baahi ba Evaton. J. T. Mokhati.

**KOPANO EA BAKOENA NEWCLARE**

Kopano ea Bakoena ba Mare ba Phogole ko Newclare, khoeli e ncha e le 24 Phirikhong 1954. Baphogole ba ile ba eletsana ka tsa borena ba bona bo saleng.

**● MOASGAR:** Sebui se seng sa Lenyesemane ha se ne se bua mona ka beke ena e fetileng se ile sa bolela hore matsatsing ana a tsoa feta ho kile na seke ha utloahala leho ka tikhohlhong ea Canal. Matsatsing ana a tsoa feta ho ile ha bolauoa masole a mabeli a Manyesemane athe a mang ana ho bolela hore ha ho se joa mo e leng teng.

**● SALISBURY:** Mr. Mateyo Kakumbi e mong oa Ma-Afrika ao e leng litho tsa parlamente koana Rhodesia e Leboea, e bile eena oa pele ho kena ka ntlung eo e leng eona moo ho tla lula Ma-Afrika a ts'eleleng ao e leng litho tsa parlamente pusong e ncha ea Central Africa. Ha bana bana ba le mona ba tla thusoa haholo ho tsebisoa motse ona ke Monghali Jasper Savanh. Enoa ena ke setho sa parlamente ena e emetseng Batala ba Mashonaland, Southern Rhodesia.

**Mantsiboea Nakong Ea Lehlabula**

Lironts'oa o iuletse motoho ho o fuluoa. O fuluoa seqhaqhahabola, motoho oa mantsiboea. Kabohlle re bona mosi ho thunya — Tsatsi le ile, mubong le haufi le ho its'unya!

Lipalesa naheng mane li nyakalete. Mots'ea re kaha letsatsi le ne le li chesitse, Li ne li ponne, li soabile; Joale li phuthulohile, li thabile, Hoba tsatsi ile ea malikolong, Le se le le haufi le ikuta mubong! Ka har'a palesa ka 'ngoe, ho rena nota! E kene ka teng ho batla metsi Kapa lero le monate-nate la lipalesa. Ea le momona, ha e rate ho le lesa.

Lirurubele li thusitse lipalesa ho khabisa naha, Benghali le bona ha ba ipheba, Ba iuletse lipalesa ho li tlobo-ka; Ba tloela ena ba e momonaka, Ere ba tloha ba tloele ena. Lerata boholo ho utloahala la ballanan, Ba koalang likhomo tsa bona masakeng, Hoba tsatsi joale le kene mubong! — E. A. S. Lesoro

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### Isikhalo sase Evaton

UMnumzane Johannes Mashigo walapha eEvaton uthe nge ibhasi manje amaNdiya a-athize alivimbe ngaphambili kanye nabelungu abathize. Siphethe lelocala ebbodini se-size salidulisele kuNgqongqose weNtabazabantu.

Kungumhlobo ukuba sibongi-swe amadoda esingawazi thina bantu abanyama. Siyobuza ngomthetho we Apartheid ngoba izolo sitshelwe ngawo. Siyabuzisa ukuba kungomthetho yutha thina sizimisele ukuthatha abantu abasundu.

Sicelake uMinister of Native Affairs ukuba asincede kuloludaba abantu lapha abayi 45,000 bayahlupheka uma befunawo ukukhumbeka indawo ezi-zakubanjwa yileli bhasi. Nabantwana abafuna ukuba ezikoleni kunjalo, nabafuna ukuba kodokotela. Sicelane ngamandla ukuba sincediswe kuloludaba. Libhasi lokuqala elithe-  
ngwe umuntu omnyama.

Ngiyisikhulumani ebhodini. Ngejabulake kakhulu uma isizwe singangiphendula lapha eEvaton.

Siyidlulise ngomhla 7 Dec 1953.  
—Chief J. B. Maitindisa

### Isicelo futhi kubalobeli bethu

Lapha kithi kusekhona izincwadi ezilotshe macala o-mabali ephelalabo abasilo-belayo. Lesizwe siphakathiza kakhulu uma udaba lolo se-  
kudingeka lungene ephelani.

Siyabacelele futhi abalobeli bethu ukuba bakuyeke ukulaba macala omabali ephelalabo. Kukhona abalobeli bethu abadala kodwa abangafuni ukuyeka lento nabagadisa kahle ukuthi ayifanele.—Mhleli.

### Abafana namantombazane

## NENKINGA YOTHANDO

Mhleli, Bengicela Mnumzane kengithi nje fahla kancane kwelakho lodumo mayelana nalenqubela muva yesizwe esi-Nsundu. Ngicondisa kakhulu kusizukulwane esisha sawo sisi nawo bhuti. Impela bafana uma nizobuswa yizintombi nigeke nibe yisizwe esiqinile ngoba nokholiswa "ngotiki layini" bese ndunyelwa nizini-  
kela sengathi yizinkosi zenu. Kanti yilapho banikhohlisa bexhaphaza.

Phela thina singakagugli sibe nje besingazi ukuthi uthando luyathengwa ngoba sengibona kaningana osisi abathize benza ibhizimisi ngokuthengisa uthando nokuxhaphaza laba abazenza abanumzane nezikhumnkani zantabamba. Kusasa bozisola lapho sebeshiye u dakeni onondindwa.

Futhi uma uyibona intombi ukuba iyakuthanda ngempela musa ukuyikhombisa ukuba uyadunyelwa izokujikela kabu-  
hlungu. Kusafana nengane efudpa kahle esikoleni uma uthisha ethi Joseph "you are good in your studies," bese uyaziqhanya ngaloko angasatashi ngoba sewuzwe ukuthi uqhuba kahle.

Kunjalo nke nalapha kosisi abafaka inyuluka yayo yonke into eyenziwayo. Wenzela khona utsoke ezombona ngesonto ngama "late bells" ebulawa ngama "high hills" nephushu-  
peki ekhanda leyo nabazali bayo abasagade lutho ngayo.

Wozwa lapho uthi uyayilobola uzwe bethi "Mkhwenyana kulungile uzalobela emva kwe-zinyanga eziyisithupha." Inani bayazi ukuthi isono ukudla izinkomo zomuntu ngoba lomakoti wakhona uzoahlala nje ukuba uqagada ukumthengela shambe ayogana phambili sekuyimpilo yakhona leyo.

Ngiyanicela bafana ukuqo-nywa kuyinto yemvelo kodwa-  
ke hhayi ngaluhlobo lokuthi inkani mangikile elumini angenzele izikhafu kulungile. Nani zintombi zenyuluku ake niguquke ngoba nanku nombu-so weZulu usiguqukele.

Yiko nigugela emarumini nje ngoba phela amakhaya aniyuwathola. Yekani ukute-nda nodali bantabamba nize-  
nke Mrs kanti niwo Mrs No-ndindwa.

Nabo phela manje sebenge-

## Zidumelene kwaduma phansi

African Empire "B" and "C" Divisioni idibene Nama Koreans F.C. ase Moroka West.

African Empire yedule ngehubo ku Koreans, B, nge 4-2.

Kwasekungena uB. we African Empire ne Koreans A. umdlalo waphela kanjena: Koreans A 3, African Empire B, 3, eMoroka West Ground.

Besivakashelwe yi Dark Light Darksies F.C. yase Alber-  
tynsville yenza namathimu amathathu kwasekungena ezincane yedule iDark Light Darksies ngo 3-0 ku African Empire.

Kwasekungena B divisinga yedule ngehubo iAfrican Empire B ngo 2, Dark Light Darksies 1.

Lathi ilanga selibantu bahle zangena ezinkulu amaA divi-  
shingana. Zadumelana kwaduma izulu Waphela umdlalo omuhle unompempe kwenge-Dinare F.C. wema kanjena African Empire 0, Dark Light Darksies 0 eJabavu Ground No 2.

Ngomhla 17 January i-African Empire beyivakashelwe eOrlando ku Western Callies F.C. Ithe ngokwethulka kwayo iCallies yathi umdlalo i-  
vunikezela ku Pirates, ngoba ibi-  
ngazilindelisele ukudlala. Ya-wamukela umdlalo iPirates.

Umdlalo waphela kanjena African Empire 2 Pirates 3. Ye-  
dula iPirates C. uB. wangena kwaba umdlalo omuhle kakhulu. Yedule iAfrican Empire 4, Pirates B 2.

Lababafana be African Em-  
pire bayavutha bawumilo.

## Ezebhola eBoksburg

Besinomdlalo webhola ngo-  
mhla 17-1-54. Umdlalo wathokozisa nomangubani o-vuyisekhona ngalolusuku.

Kwakudlala iPimville Happy Stars F.C. ne Winter Roses F.C. A & B. kanye ne All Nation ne Zebras F.C. Kwakukhona ngishonesinedolo isalukazi.

Into ethokozisayo ukuthi i-sizwe sakithi sesiyaphuzuka ngoba yonke into yavezinwa ngokuthula nangothando. Sa-sine Loud Speaker. Futhi nto engavimile emaphandleni kaphela sivyavile eEantu Sports eJohannesburg.

Kuthe liphezu komqoka ngo 1 emini wazibiza unompempe we Happy Stars F.C. ama "B" eWinter Roses F.C. ne Pimville Happy Stars F.C. Au kwaba-butshwetshwele kubafana ensimini sebanga unobu-  
tshuzwayo. Yedule iHappy Stars F.C. ngo 6-1.

Emva kwamasekeni kwa-nge-na All Nation ne Zebras F.C. kwaba amanqamu 3-3.

Kwangena imvala nkundla kwangena imvala nkundla amathole gwaqa imbokode ka-magayisa ezehlisabomu lapha phezulu. Zabizwa kwashisa phansi nhlangothi zombili. Kweze Winter Roses zazikhala ngo: Irishman, Endow, Terro, O.B., Ace, C.C., Wonder-  
fulman, Jerry Chupper we Ma-nga. Emva zikhala ngo Look around no Terra Mangangai amathemba e Club.

Ibandla liyosixolela kakhulu ngoba izibongo zabafana be Pimville Happy Stars F.C. asi-bazi bonke abanye sesibakho-  
hliwe abafana abadlala e-Wemmer, Jack Lndon no Screw Driver Izinkunzi ze-Happy Stars F.C. Laba abafana ngibafisela inhlanhla noma sibathe qwasha namhla kodwa ngokuzayo ziyotholana phezu-  
lu.

Umdlalo wama kanje:  
Second Happy Stars 6, Winter Roses F.C. 1, All Nation F.C. 3, Zebras F.C. - 3, Winter Roses F.C. A 1, Happy Stars F.C. - 0, Ummumzane we club uMr. A. Sithole bathi abafana be Winter Roses F.C. bacela ineselele kwamanye amaclub— T. W. Mhlongo.

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### EZAMASANTO BELISHA EVOLKRUST

Lesimem sifike lapha simi kanjena: iConference ye Fed-  
eration of bantu churches (South Africa) iyohlangana e-Ermelo Location Transvaal Ngomgqibelo February 27, 1954.

Bnke abefundisi baze baphe-lele nalabo abafuna ukujoina. Lenhlango ayobankulu ka-khulu.

Kuyokubhathwa namadoda no Ntabazabantu ngezamasanto enu ningaphuthi—Benu:

Rev. W. M. Dimba President; Rev. J. M. Hlongwana Vice President; Rev. K. M. Kabinde Secretary

Mrs. Victor Kunene; Mr. and Dr. (Mrs.) Mncadi; Mr. H. M. S. Makhanya; Mr. F. Nhlapo Mrs. T. Mosery; the Rev. and Mrs. Bottoman; Mr. and Mrs. Nziba; Supervisor Nyathi Supervisor Twala; Mr. D. W. Bopape Sec. Sec. A.N.C. (Tvl.)

Ngibonga amazwi ka si-khumba sodokazane ephel-  
ni lango mhlaka 16-1-54 Cha mahle futhi ayiseluleko esi-qho phakathi kwabadlali be-bhola.

Ngomhla 17-1-54 besino-munye umdlalo wenkomishi ekhishwe umphathi wama Try Again F.C. Kwadlalwa laze laya ngomutsha wendoda ezokuqala kwangena i Groc-dile F.C. ne Try Again F.C. kwaba i draw kulukhuni nhlangothi zombili.

Kwezokugcina kwangena i Rangers F. C. ne Springbok F. C. Inyokana eluhlaza uma-bona abulawe zalishaya zaze zaleqa ngaphezu. Amabali wona ethusa izibukdi aland-lana kwabonakala ukuthi u-  
Goal Keeper akekho kusi Springbok F. C. Nabanye

abadlali babengekho bebanjwe umsebenzi. Umdlalo omukhe waphela kanje Grocodile F. C. 1 goal. Try Again F. C. 1 goal. OwoKugcina Rangers F. C. 4 goals. Springbok F. C. 2 goals.

Ubozama wena goal keeper ukubamba unqayeki nje ama-bhola angene egeleza nje-  
ngamandzi. Futhi kufekela nivaZe Zibonde zama club ase White Location ihlazo lali enqibonayo imidlalo yenu igala ntabamba kakhulu ama Club adliwe ngomgunyathi enqadelanga umdlalo.

Yini yona i 30 minutes aside kanti i final kwalini umdlalo ugale ngo 11 ekuseni noma 12 emini ngoba ama Club maning? Uma kuza ama Club ayela kude kayaba ihlo-  
zo akudlalwa i fullmatch 45 minutes aside Ngibone kahle ukuthi umdlalo ubulawa ama Weston Brothers F. C. kudlal-  
we kahle umdlalo onnandi nophohle-nopheloniho ngoba ibinga joyinile kulomdlalo.—S. S. Mfumbesi.

## Azobuyehlangane amabandla

Umhlangano womhla ka 23/1/54 wagala ngo 9 kusihlwa. Umgenisihlalo kungu Muz. J. M. Mbonane, uNobala Ser-gant A. Ndlovu. Kwakume-nywe amabandla angu 7.

Seventh Day Adventist, Church of God and Saints of Christ, Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, Abakwa Msindi-si, Ibandla lika Moya oyi-  
Ngcwele, Assemblies of God, Church of Christ.

Isikhulumani se-Seven Day Adventist bekungu D. Lukhele Udaba bekuyilolu "Iphili ibandla leqiniso"

Isikhulumani esinye nesinye besinikwe 1 1/2 hrs.

Kweza abakwa Msindi-si Isikhulumani kwaba uMz. Skasa-na wase Delmas.

Kweza inkonzo ka Moya oyi-  
Ngcwele.

Kweza Assemblies of God imelwe uMz. T. Shabangu e-Derdepoot wawu.

Kwase kulandela owe Church of God and Saints of Christ uMz. J. Boshela.

Umhlangano wawalwa ngo 7



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says Mrs. S. E. Miya, Social Worker of Springs

Dear Sirs,  
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(Mrs. S. E. Miya.)


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# The BANTU WORLD

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PAGE SIX

Saturday, February 6, 1954

## The Kid vs. Slumber

SEAMAN CHETTY, DURBAN AGE PROMOTER, HAD HIS BREAKFAST IN DURBAN LAST FRIDAY; HIS LUNCH IN JOHANNESBURG

### RACING ON SATURDAY at Germiston

6th February  
9 EVENTS

1st Race ... 12.20  
Last Race ... 5.10  
1st Leg, 1st Double 1.35  
Races 3 and 4  
1st Leg, 2nd Double 4.05  
Races 7 and 8

### AND AFTERNOON TEA BACK IN DURBAN.

Chetty flew to Johannesburg to come and sign Kid Dynamite, Transvaal flyweight champion, for a fight with Slumber David Gogoya in Durban on March 5.

Dynamite returned recently from Australia where he had a successful boxing campaign. The fight will be The Kid's first in his home country after a year's absence. It will also be an eliminator for Jake's S.A. bantam crown.

Jake successfully defended his title against David in Durban last year. That was also a Seaman Chetty promotion.

Mr. Chetty has obtained Panama Flash's services for the same bill.—A. X.

### KROONSTAD BOXERS

A visiting team of amateur boxers from Kroonstad, the St. Geel's Boxing Club, will be matched against Rooedeport Location Boys Club in Rooedeport on Saturday February 13. The visiting team is managed and trained by Mr J. M. Thooe.

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Iminyaka engama 20 laqalwa. Qala manje usazise ukuthi uyeza!

**Stanley de Kock**

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### Tennis board to meet

Mr H. H. Mavi, secretary of the Transvaal Bantu Lawn Tennis Union, says that the Board of his Union will sit at the Bantu Men's Social Centre on Saturday, February 6.

Among matters for discussion are the mixed doubles finals, the captain's report on the Durban tournament and a report by the delegates on the Durban tournament.

Members who were given tickets to sell during the last Transvaal tournament are asked to come and give a report.

### RACING

#### SELECTIONS FOR GERMISTON (NOT THE ORDER)

By UMCEBISI

- MAIDEN PLATE 7 furlongs  
UTOPIA ... 1  
Richeheu ... 2  
Rocketing ... 3
- JUVENILE FILLIES HANDICAP 5 furlongs  
LADY ALMA ... 1  
Signal Moment ... 2  
Fartingale ... 3
- MODERATE HANDICAP (B) 1 mile  
TOP LEVEL ... 1  
Diaborandi or Trenwith ... 2  
England ... 3
- MODERATE SPRINT HANDICAP 5 furlongs  
COCKNEY ... 1  
Battle On ... 2  
Aurora du Bois ... 3
- LEN HARVEY MEMORIAL HANDICAP 2 miles 1 furlong  
HOTSPIR ... 1  
Emblem or Flower Boy ... 2  
Great Waltz ... 3  
Pansy Boy ... 4
- GERMISTON HANDICAP 3 furlongs  
TAMASHA ... 1  
Maharajah ... 2  
Levelace ... 3  
Shacky Boy ... 4
- MODERATE HANDICAP (C) 1 mile  
FOOTHOLD ... 1  
Tense Moment ... 2  
Blue Healer ... 3
- JUVENILE HANDICAP COLTS 5 furlongs  
TAI ... 1  
Prince Yuki ... 2  
Burning Desire ... 3
- MODERATE HANDICAP (D) 1 1/2 miles  
ROYAL FUSILIER ... 1  
Zamara ... 2  
Gamblers Game ... 3



TOP: Mr. Bethuel Mnguni is the new promoter of the Rainbow Sporting Club whose headquarters are in Germiston. This photograph was taken in his office. Mr. Mnguni's first tournament takes place in Germiston early next month when Game Richards of Pretoria will defend his title against Enock Nhlapo.

RIGHT: Enock Nhlapo of Western Township, has challenged the Pretoria idol, Game Richards for his Transvaal feather title, on Mr. Mnguni's promotion.

### Kajee cup fixtures

The S.A. Federation soccer competitions will begin in Cape Town in July this year when Coloureds will play against Africans.

Later Coloureds will play against Indians in Durban.

Indians and Africans will meet in Johannesburg.

The cup for the competition is expected to arrive in South Africa soon from England. It was donated by Kajee of Durban.



### Good fight programme

Most of the fights promoted by the Transvaal Association for Non-European Professional Boxing in Johannesburg this Friday should be crowd pleasers. Mr. Andrew Thophane has matched two good boys together.

For the Transvaal welterweight title, the holder Speedy Bades, fights the Alexandra Black Hawk over ten rounds.

Speedy has been training hard after a long lay off. He was impressive in his workout last week.

The Hawk has fought quite often during the past year and should be fighting fit without much extensive training.

Battling Gash, from the Hawk's stable has substituted for Young Seabela against Gab Seleke in the lightweight class.

This fight will be over eight rounds and knowing the boys as I do, I think it will thrill the crowd. Gash's long-reach should stand him in good stead.

South Africa's dual champion, Jolting Joe, meets Germiston's bolo puncher, Len Mafuka, in a non-title scrap.

### Quarrel ends match

Twenty minutes before the end of the match, a quarrel broke out on the field and ended a match between Mothole and Mthiba 11 Firestone played in the Mthole School grounds in the Northern Transvaal.

The game was won by Mthiba 2-1.—Rex Terra.

## DOUBTS ABOUT SOCCER PLAN

JOHANNESBURG'S PLAN TO PUT AFRICAN FOOTBALL ON A NEW FOOTING IS LIKELY TO MEET WITH STRONG OPPOSITION WHEN OFFICIALS PUT IT FORWARD FOR DISCUSSION AT A MEETING ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6.

Retired and active organisers tell us that they think the scheme will undermine the standard of soccer and create more difficulties than it will clear up.

The scheme, one of them says, is not a new one. The same ideas were put forward when there was talk of amalgamating the two main controlling bodies, the J.B.F.A. and the J.A.F.A.

These people say that the main weakness is that the Council is acting on the belief that teams are based on particular residential areas.

But this is not always true, they say. For instance, not all the players in Orlando Pirates live in Orlando. Some of them live in the city. Others live in hostels in Denver and Jeppe and others live at Sopiatown and Germiston.

They play for Pirates because some of them come from the same places outside Johannesburg, or went to school or college together, or work for the same firms.

Another objection is that the proposed five areas will be autonomous, in that they will not be directly answerable to the central controlling body for anything that is local.

Supposing that Orlando or any other place has an influential leader who refuses to submit to the central body, that body will not have the power to reprimand or dismiss him. It can only veto his proposals. The critics argue that it would be better for the central body to give certain powers to the zones.

As it is, the central body is subject to the zones, who have to choose teams for the central body. It will not be easy for the zones to send good teams, as that would mean depriving themselves of the best games and the best gate takings at home.

Another argument is that even if a place like Moroka pays very little into the Treasury, it is entitled to an equal share.

Critics say there will be no way of checking to see that money is not being pilfered. That will only be discovered at the end of the year, by which time there may not be a penny left.

A serious argument is that the scheme will undermine the standard of play, by leaving some zones with very few strong teams. The leagues then will be finished in a few weeks and the teams will get tired of playing each other all the time.

Critics argue that this kind of localising sport is responsible for the poor standard of soccer in the mines. Players, they say, get tired of meeting the same three teams every few weeks right through the year.

Another argument is that some teams end up fighting if they play at home. This is because in a home match, one side musters a stronger force of unruly spectators than the other. But outside, the same teams will play each other peacefully, and will even lend each other men when a side is not up to strength.

Teams formed from firms are financed by those firms, which would not like to pay for one player in the Orlando side, another at Sopiatown and a few at Moroka. They prefer to concentrate their aid in one team of their employees.

All the people interviewed were agreeable to forming a supreme body to supervise all Johannesburg associations.

Unlike J.B.F.A., which is an independent body, J.A.F.A. will find itself in an awkward position under the scheme. J.A.F.A. is affiliated to the S.A.A.A.F.A. and will have to apply to the Transvaal which will have to apply to the national authority.

It is not likely that either the Transvaal or the national body

will take orders from a local body and it does not look as if the City Council will allow them to hold supreme powers.

If J.A.F.A. therefore, cannot come under a Council scheme and has to stop playing at the Bantu Sports Ground, the association will probably apply for the use of the Wembley Stadium, where no soccer is played at present.

The Council have refused to lease the Bantu Sports Ground to J.A.F.A. Instead they take half of the takings at the gate. They want to do the same with J.B.F.A., who have refused to do so. Some people think that the scheme is a way of getting round this refusal.

It is also feared that the scheme will bring soccer under the control of location superintendents.

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No. 27

SUPPLEMENT TO THE BANTU WORLD

Saturday, February 6, 1954

## GREAT CITY OF NIGERIA



IBADAN, REGIONAL CAPITAL OF WESTERN NIGERIA, IS THE BIGGEST TRULY AFRICAN CITY OF THE CONTINENT. NO ONE KNOWS JUST HOW MANY PEOPLE LIVE IN IBADAN BUT THE FIGURE IS NOT LESS THAN HALF JOHANNESBURG'S TOTAL POPULATION. IN OUR PICTURE TWO COUNCILLORS LOOK OVER THE CITY FROM THE TERRACE OF MAPPO HALL. (SEE PHOTO FEATURE, PAGES 14-15).

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# A space to live

## CHAPTER IX: Tension mounts as zero hour approaches

In and around the Communal Hall at Orlando East Edward Kumalo's 1946 demonstrators settled in but paying little attention to comforts. Neither shelter nor shanty was put up by those who could not be accommodated in the hall. They squatted and slept in the open, seemingly as prepared to face the rigour of the elements as they were determined to defy authority.

And so it was that one Saturday night the overflow from the hall were soaked to the skin in their sleep and their blankets drenched by a sudden downpour. There was a scramble for the hall which was packed to bursting with the more than 1,000 demonstrators.

Unlike Orlando West where only a week previously the demonstrators had squatted in and outside seized new houses still in course of construction, at the new camp there was at least water and sanitation. And here they would remain, they resolved, until "we are given houses."

And there they remained. There babies were born, fed and named after James Sofasonke Mpanza, Edward Kumalo and all the rest of the stalwarts in the cause. The birth-rate mounted, and the innocent infants were given names denoting the circumstances in which they were ushered into this unkind world, according to the dictates of a time-honoured custom.

Thus a wandering dog which came to a house at Orlando West at about this time, and made itself at home in the verandah, was given the name of "Squat" by its new owner. Mr. M. Ntombella, the well-known school headmaster. It remained with him for ever after. It may be inferred that the dog lost its former owner in the confusion of the exodus.

At the encampment, conditions soon had a bearing on the health of the demonstrators who were thus exposed to the

tender mercy of the elements. Apart from a midwife's occasional birth-side sittings, a doctor and a nurse became regulars. The Leake Hall at Orlando was soon to be transformed into an emergency clinic in compliance with the wishes of Mr. Paul Mosaka who was mediating in the dispute between the squatters and the authorities.

The City Council's emergency committee rejected a proposal from the leaders that the squatters be given priority over all those on the housing waiting list—as a matter of urgency—in the allocation of the houses which were then being built at Orlando West.

Mr. Mosaka, acting on behalf of the Johannesburg Joint Advisory Boards, put forward a proposal that emergency accommodation in the form of breeze-block shelters be provided for the demonstrators as had been done in the case of the original squatters. This was also rejected by the council, which gave the assurance that it would speed up the provision of satisfactory accommodation.

What the council referred to was a scheme, just mooted, to provide lease-hold land at Dube where Africans could build their own houses. It was this piece of information which Mr. L. Venables, as the city's manager of non-European affairs, carried as a lever (apparently) when he went out one bright afternoon to confront the demonstrators with an ultimatum to vacate the hall and premises within 48 hours.

Far from it having the intended effect of soothing the mood of the demonstrators, the information about the Dube scheme was received by them with wry faces, and the large gathering listened to the pronouncement of the ultimatum in stony silence. As the meeting rose there were murmurings, then feverish excitement as a cloud of tension spread among the squatters.

They resolved to stay, come what might. The hours moved on, and as the zero hour closed in, tension mounted with the minute ticks. The beatings of the hearts were "medicined" with the beatings of the propaganda drum, interspersed with the chanting of courage-inspiring hymns and rousing traditional chants.

A minute now, and zero hour would strike. And there was greater tension among the squatters, while among the spectators there was a tense atmosphere of expectation. The hour arrived. Nothing happened, and as slowly as the minutes ticked off the hour behind, the tension relaxed.

Mr. Mosaka had been able to get the authorities to extend the 'zero hour,' while he carried on talks with tenants in the township with a view to have them take back sub-tenants who were alleged to have been ejected. Another evacuation date was set.

But the squatters, who apparently could no longer hold up against the weather, began putting up shelters constructed from sacks and tarpaulins supported by poles obtained by cutting the lower branches of eucalyptus trees in the vicinity. Rapid building produced 150 shelters on Sunday, February 1946, the date to which the zero hour had been extended.

About 600 residents were

By Matthew Nkoana

present at a meeting called by Mr. Mosaka on the same day, and they promised to help the homeless in their plight and in their determination to obtain houses. If the authorities gave a written assurance that they would allow residents to extend their houses at their own expense, and to give the squatters space in their yards to erect temporary shelters, the residents said they were willing to take their sub-tenants back.

The council's emergency committee rejected this suggestion, saying it was guided by representations made by the Medical Officer of Health.

Still no action had been taken against the squatters two days after the expiration of the extended zero hour, and by then the number of shelters erected at the hall was 250. The shelters were crowded together with practically no space between—no space to live! There was great danger of the shacks catching fire from the burning

braziers inside everyone of them.

Action, however, was taken in another direction.

James Mpanza, leader of the Sofasonke Party, initiator of the 1944 exodus and founder of the now notorious Orlando Shelters which came into being as the result of his establishment of the then already demolished Shanty Town, was served with a notice to leave Johannesburg within three days for the farm Coldplace, in the Ixopo district of Natal, his home province.

The notice was signed by the Governor-General, and was the result of representations made by the City Council in connexion with the trouble at Orlando. But by February 15, 1946 (a day after the expiration of the period given him to pack and go) Mpanza was still in Johannesburg.

(Next week's instalment tells of the opening of a legal battle between James Mpanza and the authorities in the country's courts of law).



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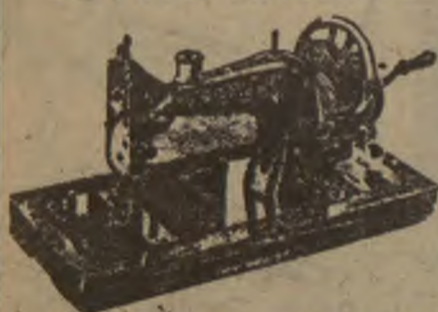
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## Chapter 5: Tall stories

On our memorable tour of Bechuanaland, the Manhattan Brothers bought many souvenirs. We came back loaded with animals carved out of wood and bags made of animal skins. I bought three beautiful leopard skins. I kept one for myself and sold two in Johannesburg at a jolly good profit.

We saw lots of animals in the territory. From the bus we saw lions sleeping under the trees and I once saw a leopard running away into the bush. In the rainy season we saw elephants almost every day.

One day we borrowed rifles from Bechuana hunters and went out hunting. In the territory every African has a rifle in his home and the shops sell ammunition to Africans.

The day we went out we walked for miles and miles and didn't even see a hare. At last I decided to shoot at a tree, because I enjoyed shooting for its own sake, no matter what I shot at. But my Bechuana friends were a bit shocked at the waste.

We had been touring the territory for about three months when we decided to return to Mr. Diamond's headquarters at Palapye. We had the profits of the tour in bags carried by Mr. and Mrs. Diamond. She was responsible for the kitchen work at each show, and used to sell refreshments. The Diamonds carried raperry crystals which they mixed with water to make cold drinks for sale. They also sold dumplings, which had the advantage of lasting for days. For the troupe alone, the share

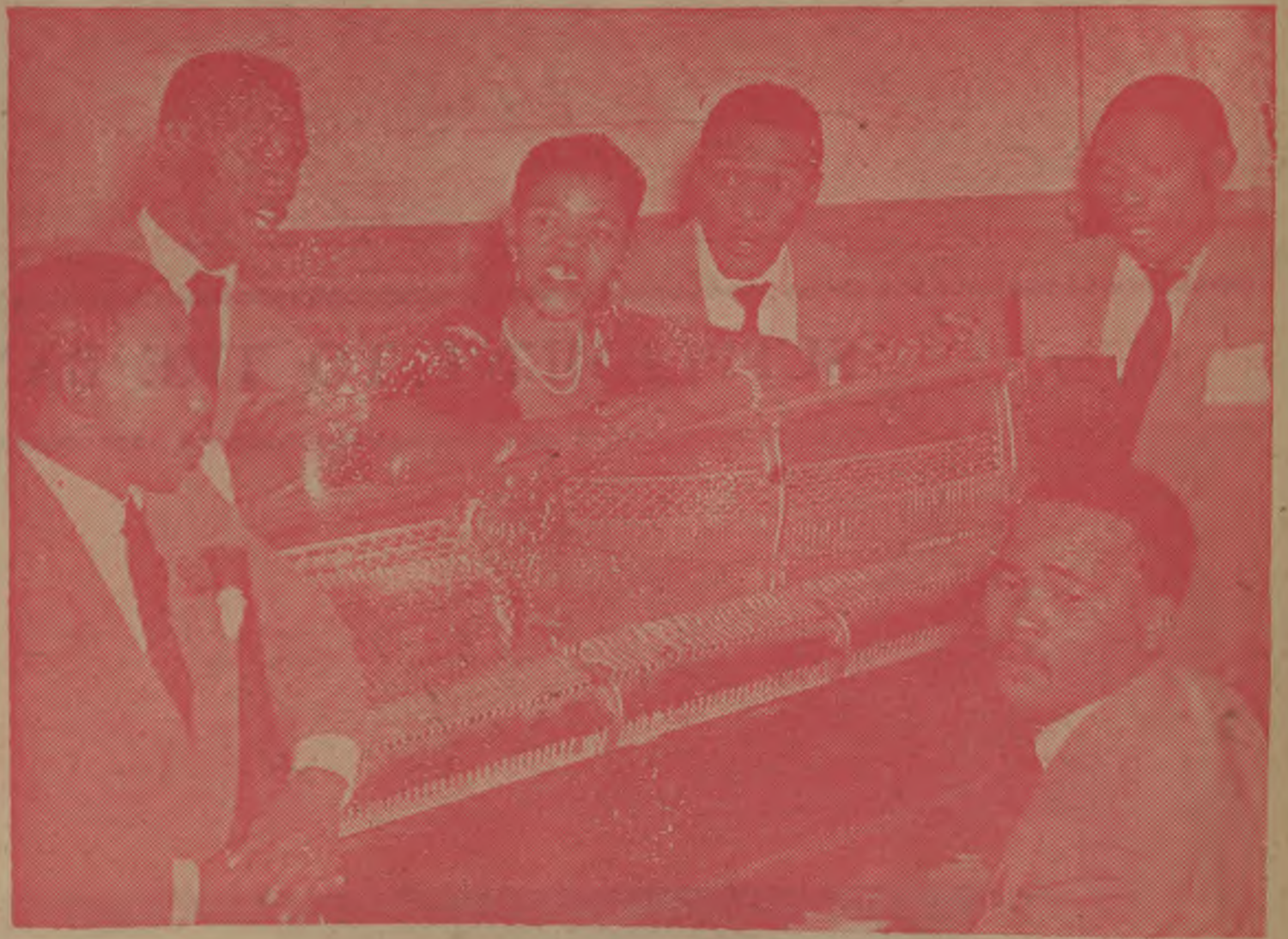
of the money in the bags was over £250.

The journey from Francistown in the "bombella" took all day. It was hopelessly hot and we slept most of the time. That night, while we were sitting in a hut at Palapye, a tall gentleman came in to see us. We were surprised because we did not know him. He said he wanted to see me in particular. He said he had heard that we were a group of schoolboys from Johannesburg and that we had made a fortune in Bechuanaland. He offered to go about with us as the company's doctor and he said he would use magic to make our fortune bigger.

We wanted to know what kind of doctor he was and whether he had gone to school as a doctor. We did not think that we could afford to have a physician in the troupe.

He told us he was the kind of doctor who went about carrying a big bag of bones and he claimed that he would always be able to "see" three or four days ahead whether a show would be successful or not. We laughed and invited him in, and spent the evening telling stories.

Among the many stories we were told in Bechuanaland was one that if a man enters



The ever-popular Mannhattans, as they are today: Ronnie Sehume, Dambuza Mdledle, Emily Kwe-nane, Joseph Mogotsi, Rufus Koza and their pianist. That piano looks as though it has been stripped for some "hot" action.

somebody else's home intending to steal, he will not be able to see the way out again. We found many people who believed this.

Another story I heard dealt with the long memory elephants are supposed to have. A man told us that one night elephants ravaged a farm. The owner came out with his rifle and shot the female elephant, leaving the male alone in the world. Three or four years later the farmer was walking in the bush with his wife when he saw a herd of elephants. A male left the herd and made straight for his wife and killed her. Then the whole herd stampeded over the dead woman. The husband was left alone in the world.

The next day we hunted through the town for a piano, but in vain. Late that afternoon we were lucky enough to hear from Mr. Diamond that he had been able to get the use of an old organ for us. That night our guitar player, Christopher, tried his luck with the organ.

The hall was packed. It was an old church. The roof was thatched, and there were holes in it. Our one hope was that it would not rain. There was one big hole in the roof just over the stage and we could see the stars. If it had rained, we would have been drenched. But it was a clear night.

At first the people came in very slowly. We did not start until about 9 o'clock, when the hall was full.

The stage was a wooden board placed over a heap of stones, so that our tap dancers would have somewhere to perform.

The audience was noisy and we had no microphone. So I appealed to them to be quiet. As we had already acquired the reputation of being a famous troupe from Goli the noise died down slowly. I announced our first song and we opened the programme.

There is nothing much more to tell about that night. The only difference from many other shows was that it was our last in the territory.

After it was over we stayed at Mr. Diamond's home in Palapye for a week, and we wrote to our people in Johannesburg telling them that we would be home soon.

We got back home early in the New Year. It was the year

1946. We were thrilled to see that the Bantu World had given our tour a good write-up. The trip also helped to increase the troupe's popularity along the Rand.

One important thing was that we started to get bookings from places far afield—places like Randfontein, Witbank and Pretoria.

Early that year we really had proof that we were getting into high society. We performed out at Nigel with the Pitch Black Follies who were managed by that famous leader the late Mr. Griffiths Motsieloa. It was a great show, packed out.

We stopped sharp at a quarter to twelve. Seats were being set up so that the local

By  
**Dambuza Mdledle**

band could play for dancing. Couples, waiting to dance, were standing about chatting.

Suddenly a group of boys ran on to the stage. One of them punched a trumpet player, and knocked his trumpet out of his mouth. Four or five of the bandmen attacked the boys and a big fight started. Saxophones were flung high in the air. A string bass was trampled underfoot and lay on the floor, with a big hole in it. One fellow had a trumpet which he used as a weapon. He swung it about, knocking everybody out of the way, as he made for the door.

But that was one night when the hooligans were out of luck. As they were running towards the door with the instruments they had stolen from the band, the police came in and turned on a water hose. They directed the stream straight towards the leader of the hooligans. My, my! What a sight. He was drenched to the skin. Even then the police did not stop. They kept up the stream of water. And this was in the middle of winter, on one of the coldest nights.

Unluckily some of us, also got a wetting and had to run into the cloakroom for shelter.

The hooligans were all

arrested and I am sure they had a nasty night in the cells. But they deserved it.

It took some time to pacify the audience. Then the instruments were recovered. Some of them were broken beyond repair. Finally the band started to play and the dance was on again.

Another rough night that year was the night we put on a show in the Boksburg beer hall on the road between Benoni and Boksburg. That was before the Benoni people dreamed that they would have a beautiful and luxurious hall like the Davey Social Centre.

The hall was separated from the beer hall by a wire fence. The result was that while we were singing on the stage, those who had come in for a beer were singing on the other side of the fence.

People in the audience who wanted refreshments had to walk through the drunks to get to the kitchen.

You can imagine what happened to our ladies. They kept complaining that their stockings were being torn by the drunks. When the dance started, the drunks wanted to dance too and when a lady refused, they would grab her and pull her about.

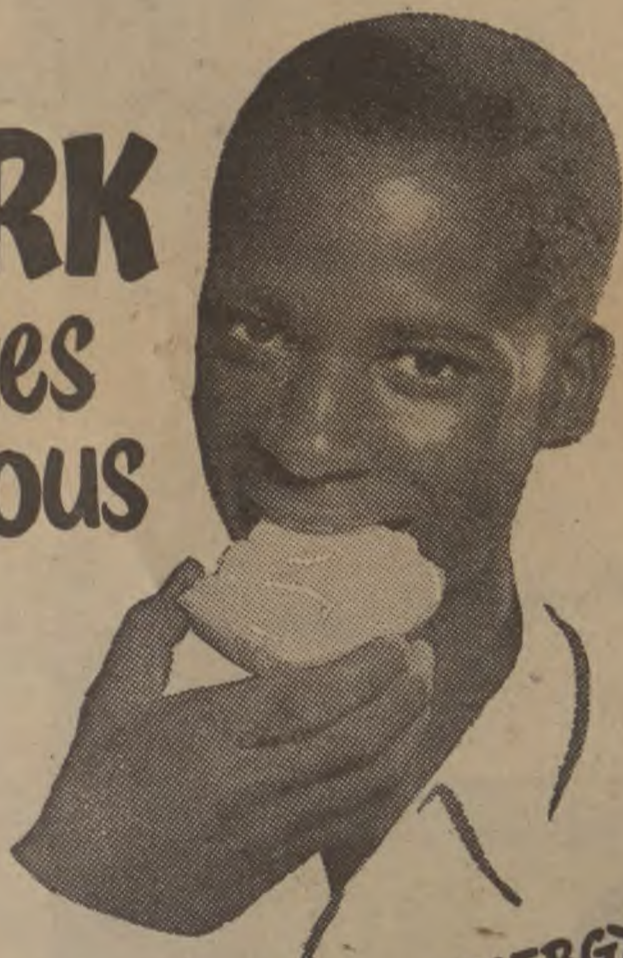
That night, when the show was over, we went out to our car to pack up the instruments and costumes. The driver was asleep. We woke him up and began packing. We fastened the big string bass on to the roof and the costumes into the boot. Then we invited the driver into the beer hall for a cup of tea.

We had hardly reached the door when the ladies came screaming "come out, your car is driving away." We rushed out, just in time to see the last tsotsi jumping in, and our car was off to Jo'burg. We ran after it, but it picked up speed quickly, raced round a corner and was off.

We went to a police station where we found one constable on duty. He told us to wait, and we waited for 45 minutes, until, a quarter to two, before he would take a statement from us.

(In next week's instalment, the Manhattan Brothers take a big step forward along the road to success—they are engaged to put on an act at a European night-club in Johannesburg).

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**STORK**  
MARGARINE

STORK ON BREAD IS GOOD FOOD

# ALL ABOUT OUR NURSES

FIFTY PER CENT OF THE NURSES AT THE BARAGWANATH HOSPITAL HAVE PASSED THEIR FINAL NURSING EXAMINATION OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN NURSING COUNCIL.

TWO OF THEM PASSED WITH HONOURS IN BOTH PRACTICAL AND ORAL SECTIONS

They are Miss Esther Mlelo and Miss Sylvia Nyembezi.

Twenty-eight of the nurses wrote the examination for the first time. Twenty-four were having their second try. Of the total of 52 entrants, 26 passed.

The successful nurses will be presented with prizes and certificates on February 19 at the hospital's nursing college.

At the Boksburg-Benoni Hospital, two nurses sat for their finals. One of them passed.

Staff Nurse Evelyn Mphahlele, Nurse Damarisa Lekgau and Nurse Betty Makena called last week on Nurse Elizabeth Mapheto who is on a months' holiday at Western Native Township. Miss Mapheto is daughter of Mr. Tom Mapheto on the staff of the Bantu News Agency.

The following letter has been sent to me and I am publishing

it for comment.

I would like to draw the attention of the public to the misbehaviour of some midwives.

A midwife was called to a lady in labour. Her behaviour displayed complete irresponsibility to her duties.

She was called at 8 o'clock at night and only arrived nearly two hours later, at 9.45 p.m. Then she had the audacity to say that she had been called for nothing and that her services would not be needed for days.

She left at 10 o'clock leaving the poor lady in painful agonies, sobbing and confounded. Half-an-hour later the lady gave birth, with no-one to help her in her agony and sorrow.

When the midwife returned an hour later, after being sent for, instead of apologising, she let loose a spate of insults, abuses and recriminations at the poor lady.

This kind of thing cannot be allowed to go unchallenged. I learn from many people that this poor lady is not the only victim of such undisguised brutality, cruelty and degradation. Many people have suffered at the hands of irresponsible midwives.

I strongly appeal to our nurses not to gamble with people's lives.—AUSI.



The King Edward VIII Hospital in Durban scored a hundred per cent pass in the recent midwifery examination with these nurses. Our picture was taken during the course of the examination. They are (back row): Maggie Mbana (honours), Ida Lini, Caroline Simelane, Olga Jonas, Hagar Mabizela, Florence Tshabalala, Miriam Kumalo (honours), Bertha Gxuluwe. Second row: Rose Kumalo, Mary Ndazi, Julia Mbatha (honours), Dr. Rafferty (lecturer and examiner in oral), Sister Brown (tutor), Alvina Nkungwana and Louisa Manana. Front row: Queen Yose (honours) and Nomathamba Mpengei.

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## Women's World

The following candidates obtained a pass in the Transvaal African Teachers' Vocational Certificate Examination: **MIDDELBURG**

**Homecraft:** Bower, Magdeline J.; Mashini, Henrietta B.; Massina, N.R.C.C.; Mnisi, Albertina G. N.; Mogase, Winifred V.; Podile, Zippora J.; Zwane, Nancy T. **ST. THOMAS**

**Infant Teachers' Special Certificate:** Africa, Sheila P.; Langa, Mary; Mdetye, Flora; Masoka, Riah; Ndlovu, Janet E.; Pondo, Olga T.; Sikakane, Claudia; Soyizwapi, Stella M.C.R.; and Talazo, Stofile Florence B.

There was a big wedding at Senekal recently when Zacharia Ganza, second son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Msibi of Steynsrust was married to Ellen Seponono, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Sempe of Senekal.

The marriage was solemnised in the Dutch Reformed Church by the Rev. D. Ramotsui of Ventersburg on behalf of the resident padre, the Rev. Zietsman.

The couple and party were conveyed from the church to the hall by 26 cars.

Lunch was served in the hall, where a reception was held in the afternoon.

Among many guests who came from Johannesburg, Vereeniging, Thaba Nchu and Basutoland were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Ramagaga, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ramagaga, Mr. and Mrs. Tihong, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mazwai, Mr. and Mrs. I. Mothibatsela, Mrs. Mokhosi, Mr. and Mrs. Madican, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Molefe of Bethlehem, Mrs. Moshodi of Kroonstad, Mr. and Mrs. Lecheko, Mrs. Maja of Ficksburg, Mrs. P. Miffi of Harrismith, Miss Ma-

soahole, of Vereeniging, Mrs. H. Lebona of Venterspost, Mrs. Molapo of Leribe, J. Lubisi of Aliwal North and Rev. and Mrs. Makau of Bloemfontein.

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**DOUBLE WEDDING:** The two brides in this picture are sisters. This charming wedding took place at the D.R. Church at Leedooornstad. From left to right, the couples are: Mr. M. I. R. Mokgethi and Miss M. C. C. Moloto, and Mr. E. M. Mphela and Miss S. N. Moloto. Both the bridegrooms are teachers. The brides are the daughters of the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Moloto.

## HOME CHAT

THIS HOT WEATHER WE ALL LIKE TO HAVE A COOL DRINK WITH OUR MEALS, OR IN BETWEEN TIMES.

IT'S MUCH CHEAPER TO MAKE THESE COOL DRINKS IN THE HOME AND HERE ARE TWO RECIPES YOU WILL FIND GOOD.

**LEMON DRINK:** 3 cups sugar, 3 packets tartaric acid, 3½ cups boiling water and 1 bottle lemon essence or pineapple essence.

**Method:** mix all ingredients together and bottle. Put 2 to 3 tablespoons in a glass and add water. It's lovely.

cold water, ¼ cake yeast, 5 cups sugar, 2 tablespoons ginger, ½ cup raisins, 1 teaspoon tartaric acid, white beaten stiffly. Also egg shell broken.

**Method:** Mix all ingredients, last of all adding the egg shell and the egg white. Leave standing for 24 hours, strain and bottle. Leave about 4 days before using.

**GINGER BEER:** 12 bottles

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says Skipper Mouton

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**INSIST ON SEAFARE**



# LIMELIGHT

The 'Ebony Social Club' will meet on Sunday afternoon February 8, to discuss the holding of a 'Miss Pretoria 1954' contest. Miss Winnie Lawrence may be asked to stay on, for

of school principals and leaders of church choirs was not sought.

Mr. Rapodile states that a general meeting will be called and that representatives from

the following organisations will be invited to come and form a new festival committee: The Pretoria Ebony Social Club, The Coloured Arts Club,

(Continued on page 16)



Twenty Manhattan Kids troupe of St. Peter's School at Crown Mines were photographed by the Bantu World photographer recently when practising to stage a concert. They are shown with their leaders and teachers Messrs. A. E. Lefatola and J. M. Bashe. The troupe is a draw card at Crown Reef Location. They raise funds for the school.

another period of one year, and that arrangements should be made that she gets a one week free holiday in Durban over the Durban July week-end.

An alternative suggestion is that the next 'Miss Pretoria' should be chosen on May 1, this year, and that Winnie Lawrence the reigning Miss Pretoria, should be given a cash present of £25, since she did not enjoy the full benefit of the honour when the government refused her a passport to proceed to the 'Rhodes Celebrations' last year.

The Ebony Social Club committee consists of: Pee Gee Makaza (founder and organising secretary), Mr. Alfred Mahlangu (chairman); Miss Constance Moroe; Miss Maggie Bhal (1951 Queen); Mrs. Helen Mauoane (1952 Queen); Mr. Joseph Motau; Mr. Dennis Durrant, Mrs. Ann Coxton. The patrons are: Dr. W. Nkomo, Mrs. Atteridge, Mr. M. Mlahleki (B.A.), Mr. J. R. Martin and Mr. Katz.

Arrangements are in hand for re-organising the defunct 'Pretoria African Music Festival'.

Mr. Rapodile, who was on the organising committee, claims that the festival 'died' through lack of active organisers, and also that it was too national in that support was not sought from the Coloured and Indian people, and also that the co-operation

## MAYIBUYE RECORD REVIEW

**"In the mood" "Big Bertha" Buddy Lucas and His Orchestra Quality OT2**  
It will be difficult for Glenn Miller addicts to appreciate this one. The disc opens with beautiful Sax playing by Buddy Lucas, who is joined by a "Cool" organ refrain. There's a wonderful Hawaiian guitar that provides a good vehicle for the other instruments. "Big Bertha" on the reverse, is far from being what's expected. It happens with a fine beat followed by big Bertha (the big brass band bugle) then Buddy Lucas comes in and messes up the whole thing with too much Saxophone.

**"Oh" "San" Pee Wee Hunt. And His Orch. Capital 3248.**  
Pee Wee Hunt declared that his favourite brand of music is Dixieland, and I can believe his love for it, because his "Twelve Street Rag" sold over two million copies. "OH" is one of the cleanest brass recordings I've heard. The tempo is swing. The best man is Hunt himself, who plays pretty smooth trombone throughout, and cornetist, Andy Bartha exhibits clean tone and a good knowledge of white-style Dixieland music.

**"Nice Time Babby" "Mid-Nite Party" Ntomi's All-Star Band Trek.**  
"Nice Time Babby" is bouncy, the Saxs handle it well. Something should be said about that pianist because he balances well. On the whole, the band sounds tight and tense. "Mid-Nite Party" on the reverse opens well with a trumpet, the tune is carpeted along the "Baby come duze" line. There is some good Sax work.

**"Juke" "I Don't Know" Little Walter and His Jukes Willie Malon and His Combo Quality 9.**  
"Boogie Woogie like Indian music sounds pretty much the same if you don't understand it, with Juke five or six playings should bring out the difference the subtleties, the way in which one part supplements the other. I like "Juke" although it's inclined to be too loud. There's beautiful Harmonica in it, and little Walter sure goes to town.

**"I don't Know" on the flip is sort of unusual, Here is a fine "Blues singer, plus a fine Sax (Which one is Willie Malon, Heh?) The singer is accompanied by a typical group, they give him wonderful backing. The pianist whoever he may be is really fine; take my tip and grab yourself a copy.**

**"Dem Days" "Baby Please Don't Go" The Orioles and The Buddy Lucas Orch. Quality O.T.I.**  
"Dem Days" is sure to find its way into your record collection that is of course if you know a good vocal when you hear one. Against a good background, the boys really shout back the good old days. Listen to this one and you'll agree that Orioles display good team work. You'll also agree that some of our boys and girls should study them before they launch their 1954 vocal war of nerves against defenceless humans.

**"Baby Please Don't Go" on the flip is worthy. Here Buddy Lucas and his music makers give a good instrumental backing to the Orioles. The tune is sexy in a musical way and is worth the stuff it's printed on.**

**"Bangalala" "Woza Woza" Ntomi's All-star Band Trek DC. 332**  
"Bearing in mind what the boys could do with this number, if they were serious enough, their rendition of 'Bangalala' is disappointing. They handle the number with beat, and their ensemble work is crisp, but the arrangement as a whole is weak and the trumpet is lacking in attack. I wonder if the whole thing will ever whip the jivers to their feet except when they are 'CUT'.

**"Woza Woza" ought to have been a honey, but, unfortunately it hasn't worked out that way.**

—Pee Gee Makaza



Here are members of the Stirtonville Anglican Church Choir, Boksburg which won the local inter-denominational competition last year. The event is held annually during September. The choir took first prizes in both vernacular and English pieces.



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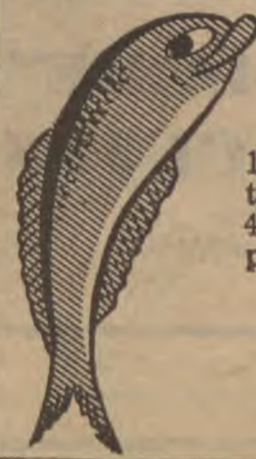
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## "KE FEPILE BANA BAKA BA 8 KA INKUMBE SEJO SA MASEA"

—ho rialo Mrs. Lena Shongwe

"Erekaha ke hollitse bana baka ba robeli—banyana ba supileng le ngoanana—ka Incumbe, le ka lakatsa ho tseba hore na ke hopola haholo hakae ka mosebetsi oa lona. "Kantle ho pelaelo tse tloaehileng tsa bongoana ha ba soka ba nkhatatsa le ka letsatsi feela, 'me hona ke re ho entsoe ke motheo oo motle-motle oo ba ileng ba o nchoa ka ho fejjoa ka Incumbe ho doha mohla ba tsoang letsoeleng. "Ka lebaka la tsebo eaka ke ikemisetsa ho tsebisa metsoalle eaka kaofela ka Incumbe. Incumbe ehlele e etselitsoe masea a Ma-Afrika, ebile e rorisoe ke Lingaka le Baoki. Ke sejo se phethahetseng, se na le monate oohle oo lesea le o batlang. E-na le phofo

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

**NTLE HO TEFO.**—Baetsi ba INCUMBE ba flla u romella BUKANA E SA LEFELLOENG e flla u bolella kamoo u ka sebelisang INCUMBE, le kamoo u ka lokisang meroho ea majaredeng ea lesea. Ngolla ho Hind Bros. & Co. Ltd., Dept. 358 I, Umbilo, Natal. Lengolong la hao bolela haeba u batla ha bukana ea hao e le ka Sekhooa, Sezulu, Sexhosa, Sindebele, Shona kapa ka puo ea Sesotho.

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



EKETSA METSI FEELA

Belisa metsotso e mehlano 'me lijo tsa lesea li lokile



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

Ha u ka siuoa ke ena bese . . .

. . . Se ke ua lla ka rona!

Seile ea rona "E tlang hang ka bophelo oa Motho" ea fanechara e ntse E TIEA HO EA PELE— 'me ho na le linth tse fumanehang ka theko e tlase tseo u kekeng 'a libona hape ka phakiso. Li-wardrobo, libete le litulo. Li-studio couche, kitchen dresser ne litofa tse theotsoeng ka 25% le 33%. Tlo le koano u ithabise ka ts'enyehelo ea rona.

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**Junior  
BANTU WORLD**

Dear Children,

You all have seen the pictures of the six girls we sent to Mnini Park. The girls look happy and show that they were enjoying themselves. Their letters, published in our last issue confirm this.

**Letters received:** I have received letters from John Ditahe, 13 Akker Road, Virginia, O.F.S. (You may send your picture. No charge is made for publication). Selby M. Kubeka, 2115 No. 3 Shelters, Orlando. (The questions will be published in due course in this column and date suitably extended). Aaron Motloung, 14 Avenue No. 11, Bophelong, Vanderbijl Park; Elizabeth Ndondo, 1169, 12th Street, Germiston; Robert Buthelezi, Orlando; Stanley Ngcobo, 108 7th Avenue, Alexandra Township; Maudlin Morapedi, P.O. Box 15, Springs; Zebel Khunou, 48 Morris Street, Sophiatown; Daniel Hlahatsi, Public Secondary School, Box 510, Germiston; A. W. Majafi, 598, 8th Avenue, Old Location Klerksdorp; David Motsemme, 7, 9th Avenue, Bophelong; Francis Shongwe, Themba Public School, P.O. Hammanskraal; Anna and Naomi Maja, 3147 Sharpeville, Vereeniging; Reginald Boleu, 381 Orlando; Kenneth Lebethe, 34 Matjie Street, Atteridgeville, Pretoria; Evelyn Letsie, Communal School, Evaton; J. C. Shimeni and A. J. Molefe, Stands 56 and 58, Meyerton.

**New Members:** Welcome to the following new members—J. C. Shimeni and A. J. Molefe of Meyerton; Stanley Matsoetlane, Job Moagi and Daniel Mdakane of Orlando (enrolled by Reginald Boleu); Caiphus Sekgethela, Hosiash Moche, Jeremiah Motloung, Absolom Shongwe, John Shago, Amos Mooke, Francis Drake Shongwe and Wycliffe Nyanza of the Themba Public School, Hammanskraal; Henry Tone of 52 Good Street Sophiatown; Daniel Hlahatsi, Solomon Motaung, Johannes Ngwenya, Aaron Hlahane, Shadrack Ntshingila, Jacob Mabe and Isaac Sathula, of the Germiston Public Secondary School, P.O. Box 510, Germiston; Zebel Khunou, 48 Morris Street, Sophiatown; Maudlin Morapedi, Payneville B. High School, P.O. Box 15, Payneville, Springs; Stanley

Ngcobo, Dennis "the menace" Ngcobo and David Letsie of 108, 7th Avenue, Alexandra Township.

Kenneth Lebethe, 34 Matjie Street, Atteridgeville invites Malome and the Bantu World staff to the wedding of his sister, Rose M. Lebethe, to Mr. Ben Maimane, of 30 Gerty Street, Sophiatown.

He says there will be plenty to eat and good music. (A letter has been written to Kenneth by Malome accepting this invitation).

**Here is a story:** Aaron Motloung, of No. 11, 14 Avenue, Bophelong, Vanderbijl Park gives us the story of Ngoakoana and Serapela. It reads—Once upon a time there was a girl whose name was Ngoakoana. Her father was Ngoako and her grandfather was Molotja. It was for this reason that the girl was known as Ngoakoana of Ngoako of Molotja.

She used to watch her father's lands and drive away birds which destroyed the crop. Each time she went to the lands she took with her some porridge and milk for her lunch. Near the lands was a hill. On this hill lived some animals who could speak.

One morning as the girl tended the lands, one of these beasts came to her. The little girl asked Serapela, the beast, to share her lunch. "I like to eat alone," replied Serapela. In great fear the girl did not protest but gave away all her food. That day the poor girl stayed hungry and when she returned home in the afternoon, the beast said to her, "You may say nothing of what happened here to-day, not even to your father. Only tell him you are happy here." The poor girl obeyed.

The next day Serapela came out of the cave again and sat

on a rock near the land Ngoakoana was tending. It began to sing, "Ngoakoana of Ngoako of Molotja, Hanana, Hanana! Come and beat the dew, hanana, hanana!"

She listened to the song and plucked the leaves from the trees and beat away the dew. The beast then said, "I want you to use the skin of a lamb." Ngoakoana obeyed. She took her lamb's skin and beat down the dew.

The beast then came down and helped himself to all the lunch the girl had brought. This happened for many days thereafter.

After some time the girl's parents noticed that their daughter was losing weight. They asked why it was so. She forgot she must not tell and reported what Serapela did to her on the lands. Then her father said, "Tomorrow I shall go with you to the lands."

(to be continued)

**In Reply:** Francis Shongwe, Hammanskraal—Please send the twentyfour new members' names as soon as you have enrolled them.

Here is an Epiphany message from Robert Buthelezi, Priory of St. Mary at the Cross, Orlando— "Epiphany Love to Malome and JBW members." This message has been sent to me in the form of a card with the picture of the Wise men from the East adoring the baby Jesus. Epiphany means that Christ was shown to the Gentiles.

**Request:** Please send us your laughs for publication in this column. Readers enjoy them so whoever has one please forward it to me as quickly as possible.

Your friend,  
MALOME.

**MOTHER!  
KEEP  
YOUR  
BABY  
HEALTHY**



Do what doctors and nurses, all over the world tell mothers to do—give your baby PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA. A small dose of PHILLIPS quickly relieves wind and stomach pains and gently, but surely cleans out the bowels. Then your baby will feel fine, look fine!

**OTHER USES FOR PHILLIPS**

1. Add Phillips Milk of Magnesia to cow's milk to make it more digestible and to prevent the milk turning sour. 2. Rub your baby's gums with it when baby is teething. 3. Put some on baby's sore and chafed skin to soothe it and cool it.

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Immediate delivery. Satisfaction assured.

One free bottle of Famous NEFREX Kidney, Bladder and Backache Pills to all who send a Postal Order for 18/- for 4 bottles of Lion Blood Tonic No. 12 to above address.

# TIM TYLER'S LUCK

by LYMAN YOUNG AND TOM MASSEY



IF LOHMAR HAS ABDUCTED MISS WHITNEY, WE MUST RESCUE HER, TRADER!

NO, CAPTAIN BAKER THERE'S NOTHING WE CAN DO...



IF LOHMAR DROVE THE JUBIDOS FROM THEIR CAVES, WHY CAN'T THEY DO THE SAME TO LOHMAR?



I GAVE THE NATIVES A FEW RIFLES, HOPING THEY COULD... BUT THERE'S A SINGLE TRAIL UP THE FACE OF THE CLIFF TO THE CAVES!

AND LOHMAR MAKE BIG MOUNTAIN SLIDE, QUICK!



I SEE... A MAN-MADE AVALANCHE! IS THERE ANY OTHER WAY TO GET INTO THE CAVES?

WE KNOW ENTRANCE ON MOUNTAIN TOP... BUT NO CAN CLIMB...



I HAVE AN IDEA, CAPTAIN BAKER... MAYBE WE COULD FLY THE PLANE UP THERE!

OF COURSE, TIM...

AND WE COULD TAKE A COUPLE OF BUNDLES OF LANAKA-TREE TWIGS, AND SET FIRE TO THEM AND SMOKE LOHMAR OUT!



THAT'S AN EXCELLENT IDEA! THE LANAKA SMOKE WILL MYSTERIOUSLY MAKE ANYONE DO AS HE IS TOLD!

WE'LL TRY IT! COME ON, BU WADODI SHOW US THE WAY!



LATER

ME NO WANT TO FLY... ME STAY!

EASY, BU WADODI... WE NEED YOU!



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## FRIENDS AND PERSONALITIES

After ten years service with the Schlesinger Organisation, Mr. Jeffrey Cyrus Mohlomi, a feller at the Colonial Banking and Trust Company Limited, was presented with a Good Service Diploma signed by the head of the Schlesinger Organisation, Mr. John Schlesinger.

The Colonial Bank holds the record of being the only Bank in South Africa to employ Africans as tellers to serve their own non-European customers, with facilities equal to those afforded the white section. With Mr. Mohlomi are two other African tellers Mr.

Mehlomakulu being one. Mr. Mohlomi holds the longest service of the three.

Mr. Mohlomi hopes that other banks will follow the example of his bank and employ African tellers. Customers like it.

Mr. J. Mohlomi is married and has four children. He is a qualified preacher of the Methodist Church of South Africa, and is regarded as one of the leading lay members of this church. He is a member of the Young Men's Guild.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. K. Ma-

hlobo, with their children Eunice and Christopher Mahlobo, through this column, wish to thank all friends and relatives near and far for their sympathy and kind help during the funeral of their son and brother Benedict Mahlobo who passed away on December 26, 1953, at Springs.

Mr. N. T. Nevari of Sophiatown, visited Dr. E. M. Ramashia at Vrededorp recently. Accompanying him was Mr. E. Molandu. Other personalities they met at Vrededorp were Messrs. J. T. Mogaano and M. N. T. Maumbazwi-

vhuya. The latter attended a meeting of the A.N.C. that day (January 16).

Mr. Arthur N. Fula author of the Afrikaans novel, 'Johannie giet die beeld,' visited the Bantu World and discussed his book with the editor and other members of the staff. He described his background and the purpose of the book, namely to encourage his people to go back to the land for "Johannesburg is the mould" where "people are made or broken—the majority are broken." He paid tribute

to his former teachers who helped to build him up.

Mr. Jesh S. Forcy. Banty. B. G. Gregory A.C.P. (London); F.B.I. Hons. (England); M.B. Dip. M.F.J.R.I. (London) has returned to the Transvaal Education Department after a tour at the Cape.

Mr. Gregory accompanied the Thokoza Community School of Germiston under the Principalship of Mr. D. E. Nduna and visited Cape Town, Port Elizabeth, East London and Queenstown.

(Continued on page 16)

★ *"No rooms to let" is Ibadan's big problem* ★



**N**IGERIA, biggest British dependency, has an area of about 373,000 square miles (four times the size of the United Kingdom) and a population estimated to be not less than 25 million. Under a new constitution elections took place throughout the country in 1951 and Nigeria now has three regional Houses of Assembly (North, East and West) and a central House of Representatives, all largely elected.

There is no question that Ibadan, regional capital of Western Nigeria, is the biggest truly African city in all the continent. Just how many people there are living in it no-one knows though current estimates are well over the half million mark. The town is growing too quickly for any census to remain accurate for more than a few days.

Folk are flowing into this sprawling city of corrugated

iron roofs and crowded, dusty, market-lined streets at a rate which makes a perpetual headache for the Native Authority. Every spare room and every verandah is let to newcomers by the business-like Yoruba citizens. It is the traditional home of the Yorubas and the Oni there is still their senior chief. But Ibadan has grown into the administrative and commercial centre of "Yorubaland."

Above the miles of crowded houses with their sun-blistered, many-hued paintwork is one very fine building, a western-style town hall. It is also the unofficial memorial to a Welshman named Taffy Jones. ORE OMO IBILE YORUBA says the plaque in the great hall. It means "Friend and teacher of the Yoruba people" and it carries the name of Robert Jones. As 'Taffy' he crops up in any conversation with any citizen of long standing in Ibadan.

The Division was one of the first to have any degree of autonomy and Jones was the engineer who guided the African councillors through the practical problems of bringing water, light and roads to the city. And whilst Ibadan

continues to grow, a new British engineer helps to keep Ibadan's services up to the ever-increasing demands made on them.

The present electricity undertaking runs on wood cut from the forest belt around. Such was the foresight of the Native Authority some years ago that the hillsides around the power station itself are clothed in fine plantations of young teak. At present timber is being hauled from 27 miles away and the new boiler installations are planned to run on coal, as does the present steam plant during the wet season. But as the woodcutters progress, the planters are never far behind.

Lights are dim in Ibadan now as two 500 kw alternators try to keep pace with the load. Two more 1,500 kw machines complete with modern high-pressure boilers are being built and room is being left for a third. A further two 200 kw diesel sets are coming in as stand bys and automatic coal-handling plant is being planned.

The city's waterworks, one of the most modern in the

world, is also finding it hard to cope with the growing demand because of the shortage of power to drive the pumps. Few African houses were built in a way which allowed water to be laid on, but there are stand pipes along the streets. No new stand pipes can be erected until the new generators start humming; but such has been the effect of the water system that it is years since any water-borne disease struck the area.

TOP LEFT: A cheerful policeman stands guard on the steps of Mappo Hall. CENTRE: A general view of Ibadan looking towards Mappo Hall. The view of Alexandra Township from the opposite hill bears a resemblance to this picture. TOP RIGHT: Citizens of Ibadan come to pay their taxes. ABOVE: Lorries come from hundreds of miles around to bring their produce to Ibadan. The port of Lagos is 130 miles to the south. BOTTOM: Ibadan's power station is being enlarged to meet the city's growing needs.



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## ST. PETER'S HAS PROUD RECORD

St. Peter's School, Crown Mines, Johannesburg, is one of the oldest Anglican mission schools.

It is noted for its achievements in music and sport, and the fame of its principals has spread through the country.

But it has never forgotten the main aim of a school which is to teach the children the three R's, and morality.

For four years now, since 1949, not one St. Peter's student has failed the Standard Six examination. The examination is not conducted by the school. It is external, and conducted by the Transvaal Education Department.

Old St. Peter's students are found at secondary schools and other higher educational institutions throughout the Transvaal and even farther afield, including Fort Hare University College.



TOP: Happy pupils in the senior classes of St. Peter's School, at Crown Mines last year. Mr. S. S. Skhephe-Ka-Khali, principal, is at the extreme left. At the extreme right is Mr. J. M. Bashe, also on the staff.

BOTTOM: Staff Members of St. Peter's School, left to right: Mr. S. S. Skhephe-Ka-Khali, Miss H. B. Nthatisa, Mr. A. E. Lefatoa, Miss M. N. Langa and Mr. J. M. Bashe.

The school has taken a prominent part in T.A.T.A. music competitions. It was the first to win the Administrator's Trophy in the year 1944 when the trophy was presented for the first time. The trophy goes yearly to the best school choir in the whole of the Transvaal.

St. Peter's is the only school that has won both the Administrator's Trophy and the Chief Inspector's Shield in the same music competition.

This unique achievement was in October 1945 in the provincial competitions held at Orlando. The competition was keenly contested by the 17 best choirs of the Transvaal.

St. Peter's has always taken a keen interest in sport. For

1936. He came to St. Peter's from St. Cyprian's School, Sophiatown, where he rendered meritorious service for 12 years as an assistant teacher under Messrs I. Makau, J. R. Rathebe and H. P. Madibane.



three years in succession, it has won the Senior Boys Athletic Trophy in the Central Inter-Schools League, as well as the junior basket-ball.

Only recently it won the Senior Boys' and Senior Girls' athletic trophies for Johannesburg Anglican schools. Big schools like St. Alban's, Benoni and St. Andrew's Springs, were among the 16 schools which took part.

St. Peter's has had some notable principals, including Mr. H. P. Madibane B.A. who is today principal of the Bantu Western High School at Newclare.

The present principal is Mr. S. S. Skhephe-ka-khali, who has held that post for the past 16 years. He succeeded Mr. Grinsell Nongauza in

The all-round success enjoyed by St. Peter's is due to the hard work and co-operation of the staff. The small staff—there are six teachers in all—live only for the welfare and

success of the school they love so much. Their cooperation and harmony, under their principal, is probably equalled in few schools.

## FRIENDS AND PERSONALITIES

(Continued from page 13)

Among visitors to the Bantu World offices last week were: Mr. N. G. Mokone of Sophiatown, supervisor of schools. Mr. Mokone is brother-in-law of Dr. W. F. Nkomo of Lady Selborne. Mrs. Mokone is principal of the Lutheran School in Sophiatown which she built up to what it is to-day. She has a number of teachers in her staff and according to her, they are a happy family co-operating in full in their work.

Another visitor was Mr. Johnson Ncongwane of

Alexandra Township, Johannesburg. Mr. Ncongwane took his Junior Certificate course at Kilmerton, Pretoria, and his N.P.H. at Wilberforce Institute, Evaton. Because he could not get a teaching post he joined the South African Railways Administration which he serves as a barricade attendant. He has however just recently resigned from this position to join the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work as a student beginning this month. We wish Mr. Ncongwane success in this new venture.

## Laughs

Sunday School teacher: "Who in heaven will get the biggest crown?" Bright Boy: "The one who has the biggest head."—Victor Mashiane (JB WC), Hammanskraal.

While passing a corner on a dark night, a pedestrian was stopped by a voice coming out of the shadows. "Will the gentleman be so kind as to help a poor, hungry fellow who is out of a job?" it asked, then added "Besides this revolver I haven't a thing in the world."

"You surely do look worried," said Bill. "Boy," said John. "I'm booked up solid on worries. I've got so many worries on my mind that if anything happens to me to-day, it will be two weeks before I worry about it."—Reginald Boleu, Orlando.



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## At the Kerb, Halt!

Mothers who neglect to teach their small children the kerb drill, and then call out as an afterthought "Don't get run over, darling," are criticised by the National Road Safety Organisation.

The Road Safety Organisation's advice to all parents is:

"Avoid worry by taking positive action: instruct your children thoroughly in kerb drill."

The proper way to prepare young children to get safely through street traffic is to teach them the kerb drill—"At the kerb, halt. Look right, look left, look right again and if the road is clear, quick march." The children should say the kerb drill aloud when taken for walks, and they should repeat the words and actions in exercises at home until they really know the drill by heart.

Children who go to school by bus should be trained to step directly to the nearest pavement on alighting, and then to do the kerb drill before crossing to the other side.



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## Cycle racing is popular in Bulawayo

Cycle races were the most popular feature in a big sports day held recently in Bulawayo. Cycling champion, C. Vincent, had no difficulty in winning the 10-mile race. Gibson and Mbalekelwa won the five mile and two mile races respectively.

## Manhattans will help athletes and cyclists

The East Rand is beginning to take a keen interest in cycling and athletics.

Sportsmen will be able to help along these sports by supporting a dance to be held at the Robert Strachan Hostel Hall at Germiston Location on Friday, February the 5th.

The dance should be one to remember. The concert is by those magicians of music, the Manhattan Brothers.

The Chisa Ramblers Swing Band will play for the dance.

The proceeds will be in aid of the Germiston Non-European Athletic and Cycling Union.

Germiston is affiliated to the East Rand Amateur Athletic Association, which has made great strides in improving the quality of the two sports in its area.



These two children use their bicycles to good purpose for they help other people who carry heavy loads. A good bicycle carries not only its owner but his parcels as well. A bicycle is the cheapest way to travel.

The association sent contestants to take part in the South African Championships held in Durban in May 1952, and at Alice, C.P., in May last year.

A lot of difficulty was experienced in financing these trips and it was decided to ask the different unions to raise funds for athletic equipment and travelling expenses.

In addition to Germiston, the following unions are affiliated to the East Rand Association: Benoni, Springs, Stirtonville and Brakpan.

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**Malitaba's postbag**

As a worker in the Germiston area. I have been issued with a reference pass book in this district. Most surprising now, is that I am not allowed accommodation in any of the municipal locations here. I have a wife and two children. What am I to do?— M. S. Moslea, Germiston.

I do not think you've disclosed the full facts here in any case you should place your complaint before the Germiston Municipal Non-European Affairs Manager. He is a sympathetic person and I'm sure if you see him on this matter, all will be put right provided you qualify for a residential permit. The manager's office is at Hardach Street on the northern side of Germiston Railway Station.

I'm an amateur flyweight with a boxing experience of thirteen years. I'm keen on turning a professional and I am also ready for a fight with anyone in this class. Could you tell me how to go about things?—"Bullet Boy," Kliptown.

I suggest you consult the Transvaal Association of Non-European Boys Clubs, No. 223 Eloff Street Extension, Johannesburg.

I want to further my education in the Orange Free State. At present I'm employed in Johannesburg. My home of origin is in the Rustenburg district. Now, what will be the position in the event of my return to seek work in Johannesburg?— S. Motai, Johannesburg.

As I see it, you'll be faced with great difficulty. I would advise you to consult the municipal authority responsible for registration of workers in the city. If not you might find that influx control measures bar your entry into Johannesburg.

Here are two questions I'd like you to answer. First, I'm anxious to visit countries overseas especially Britain. I have enough money for this purpose. Could you tell me how to go about things? Next, under the new pass laws, is it still possible for me to secure an exemption certificate?—"Puzzled," Rustenburg.

First of all, you'll have to apply to the Department of Interior for a passport. The offices are at the Union Buildings, Pretoria. With regard to the exemption certificate, a full explanation was given in The Bantu World a little while back. This cannot be repeated here; so I suggest you consult the Native Commissioner for your area.

Kindly supply the addresses of the following: Guybon Sinxo and Solomon Maqambalala.— C. D. P. Slinger, Orlando.  
Mr. Sinxo's address is: Hota-Mbeula, P.O. Cala, Cape Province. Maqambalala's

address is: No. 3 Pelly Street City and Suburban, Johannesburg.

In 1945 I fell in love with a girl and two years later, another girl also came my way. I love both girls who in turn also love and trust me. They are unknown to each other. The problem confronting me is which girl to marry. I want to get ahead with lobolo payment, but if I choose the one and neglect the other, someone will be pained. Then there are the girls' parents who in each case know all about the affair. This sets me a great problem which, if not solved might lead me to commit suicide.—"Convinced Bachelor."

In the first place, you were altogether wrong to go "fishing" after this other girl when you had someone who loved you, and whom you too loved. In fact you went with eyes open into a trap of your own making, and from which you must now extricate yourself. The position is not beyond redemption; you can assess which of the two deserves the ring. I take it that there's been no engagement; if that's the case you needn't worry over a breach of contract prosecution.

I've taken great pains to ascertain my grandmother's age she tells me she was born during the Mawewe-Mzila battle. Could you tell me when this took place?—Humphry Dhlamini, Johannesburg.  
I think you should have furnished more information: both names are unknown to the authorities I have consulted. Who, for instance, were Mawewe and Mzila? Where did they live?

I'm a holder of certificate for both heavy and light motor vehicles; I also have eight years of experience as a driver. Kindly help me find a job as a driver.— A. Cibi, Germiston.

A large African passenger transport company operating a big fleet of buses on various routes along the Rand (including Germiston) and Pretoria has been running an advertisement in this very newspaper, for drivers. Please refer to the January 9, 1954 edition of the Bantu World; on page two of that issue appears the advertisement. If you have not got that copy, then order one from the Bantu News Agency, 11 Newclare Road, Industria. The price is 3d. for which you should send stamps. Please furnish the name and address of a suitable Johannesburg building society with which I may have dealings; in addition, give a few details about the society.— S. Ntoatsabona, Bloemfontein.

There are at least fifteen building societies in Johannesburg; to list them all here would take too much space. The best I can do is to name one which has a large African clientele. This is the Equity Building Society, Corner Fox and Harrison Streets, Johannesburg. I cannot, of course, supply the details you require; these you may obtain on application to the society.

Kindly furnish the name and address of a gardeners club supplying free seed and advice to African gardeners along Reef townships.— "Young Gardener," Johannesburg.  
All municipalities along the Reef give free seed. And your local township Superintendent.

I'm anxious to send a girl to a reformatory; could you supply the name and address of any such institution in the Transvaal?—Anxious Zeerust.

There isn't one, but there's a detention home in Johannesburg; this is the Talitha Home, Western Native Township, Johannesburg. But before you take any steps, consult your local Native Commissioner or Magistrate who will furnish certain vital information.

Please furnish me with a list of books to aid me through the mercantile law senior.— S. M. L. D. Khumalo Witbank.

You should obtain a copy of Willie and Millin's "Mercantile Law of South Africa." This is obtainable from Horters Limited, Johannesburg. I think you should also procure a prospectus from the Rapid Results College; the address is Box 1509, Durban.

Kindly supply the following addresses: Tuskegee Negro University— Atlanta Negro University.— A. O. Mthembu, Orlando.  
The addresses are: Tuskegee Institute, P.O. Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, U.S.A. Next, Atlanta University, Georgia, U.S.A.

In 1947 I wrote the national junior certificate and passed five subjects. Should I be successful in the sixth subject, will I be granted a certificate for the full examination?—"Anxious Student" Modderfontein.

Yes; in fact you could also present yourself for a higher examination at the same time that you write this remaining subject for the junior exam.

**LIMELIGHT (continued)**

The Dougal Hall Social Club, The Bantule Loc. Social Club, The Pretoria Arts Syndicate, Society for Contemporary Arts.

A new group has been formed in the capital, and is called 'The Society of Contemporary arts. It aims at organising regular sessions when they can hold discussions on books, local and foreign events, play reading, drama, social nights, music (records and instrumental) recitals, brain trusts etc.

The society, whose membership is open to all African, Coloured, Indian and European individuals has the following on the organising committee: Miss Shiela Pillay, Miss Peggy Polley, Miss Eileen Coxton, Mr. Percy Modiselle, Mr. Dennis Durants, Mr. Nadesen Pillay, Miss Constance Moroe, Miss Joanne Moroe, and Mr. Webster Makaza.

The Four Knights Musical Band of Queenstown staged its first get-together social evening of the new year at the Mallet Hall. At the same time, games were organised by Mr. Ginger Mkosana and the local social worker Mr. H. M. Ngwane.

The spirits of the people were not dampened by the rainy weather. There was plenty of fun and excitement, music being provided on a radiogram. Dance and five

fans had a thoroughly good time.

My Queenstown correspondent tells me that although the Four Knights have only been together for eight months, they have already won the admiration of local music fans.

Ginger Mkosana is pianist and singer for the group. The Four Knights and the Social Worker intend to co-operate in mid-week shows, a new thing in Queenstown.

The Cuba Brothers of Orlando can now be booked through the Bantu World. A member of the company, Samuels Ngakane says that his company has a busy programme for this year. Last week they thrilled fans in Vereeniging. They will appear in Benoni in a month's time where they are proving popular among fans.

Kelly Patsy Michaels, writing from Cape Town, wishes to apologise to Bloemfontein fans for their failure to turn up as promised. The Harlem Swingsters, Dorothy Masuka and Dolly Rathebe have not yet changed their mind about going through Maseru on their way back. The touring party leaves Cape Town this week for home. The Swingsters and Dolly were on the Cape Town Bantu Broadcast Programme recently.—BATON.



**Haeba ke BOPHELO o bo battang**

i thuso ha ka matla a phelisang



**MIXTURE**

**OA MALI**  
Moriana ona o tiisang o tsamaisang ha o nts'e lits'ila feela maleng, empa o hloekisa le tsona liphico o nts'e nyooko. Hobane No. 11 mixture e hlatsoa hohle 'meleng mahloko a mangata a 'mele a ea phekoloa, ebe lihlobo le littlapeli lia fela ho sale le tlalo le le 'cha le khanyang.

**3/6 BOTLOLO**

*o hloekisa mali - oa malla-fatsa -*

Ikemising tsohle le litafoleng tsa moriana kapa ka 3/6 ho sa lefelloe poso hone ha Elephant Drug Co. Ltd., P.O. Box 2584, JOHANNESBURG.



TOP: Our touring boxers are shown in this picture during an Atlantic Show held in Sydney while they were in Australia. Ace Chocolate is demonstrating with a friend and Harry Mekela, Panama Flash and Dynamite are looking on.



RIGHT: Kid Dynamite training in Ronnie James's gym in Sydney. LEFT: In happy mood are Mr. Jack Phillips, Kid Dynamite and Eric Boon, ex-lightweight champion of the British Empire. These boxers are now back home. (See story on page 21 written by Kid Dynamite).

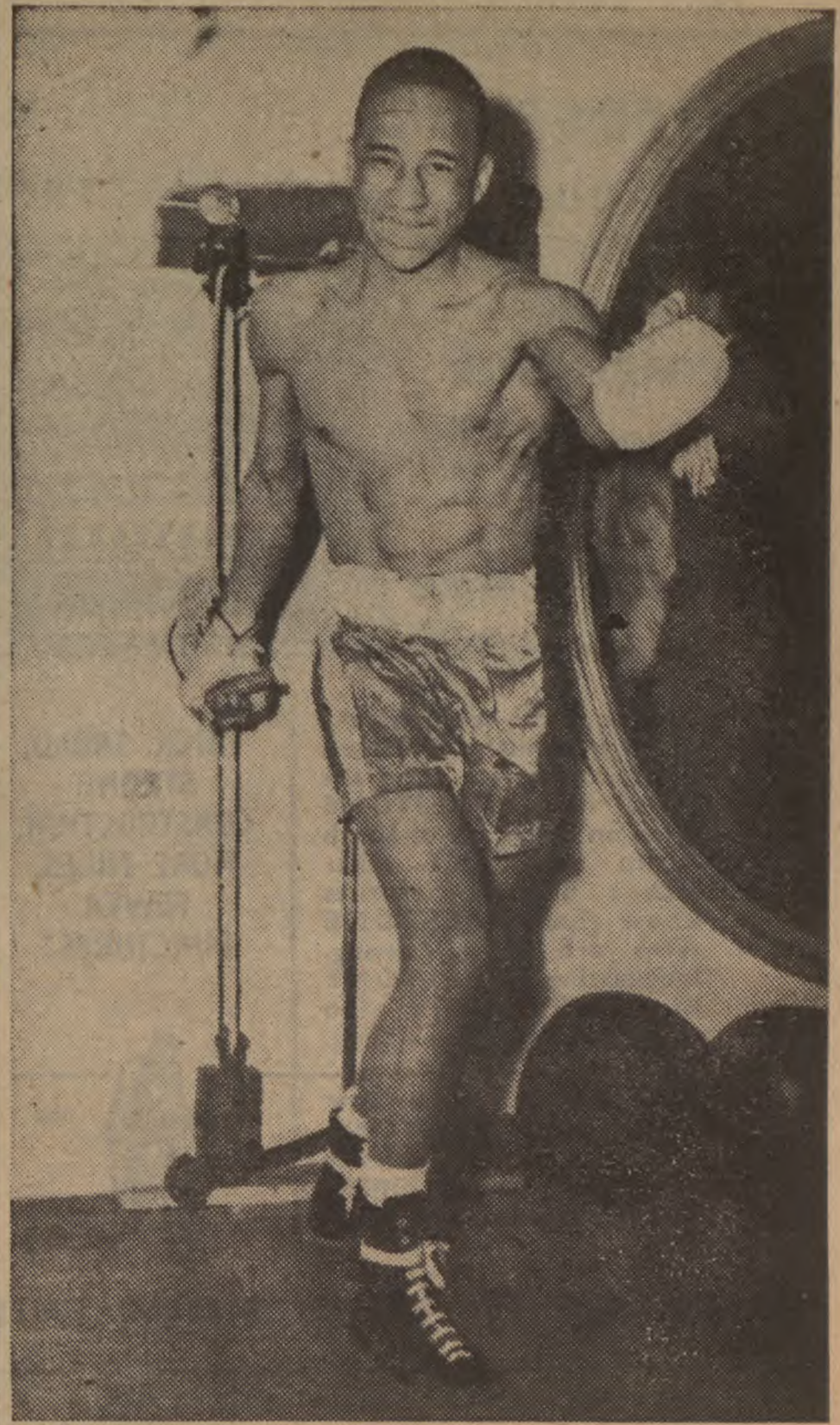
Mr. Walter Mkhize, a member of the Wanderers Football Club is lying ill at the Barberton hospital. He was an unfortunate victim of a football-ground misunderstanding. Whilst wishing him a speedy recovery, we also wish that 1954 should see and end to such incidents!—*Mapontiyela.*



TOP: The Young Stars football club of Potchefstroom. This team played 41 matches last year, winning 39. In their first match this year, they registered a smashing victory against Basutoland Stars of Vereeniging. Mr. Jacob Khumalo is manager and Mr. Elliot Oliphant, treasurer.



BOTTOM: The Vrede Motherwells F.C., winners of the Masilo Floating Trophy last year. From left to right, they are, seated: Abiel Kobeni, captain; Mesh Tshabalala; Michael Tsotetsi; Petros Tshabalala; Petros Mokhoanatsi; standing: Philemon Tsotetsi; Ambrose Tsotetsi; Abednego Mazibuko; Victor Binda, Dan Mazibuko; George Tsotetsi and Aaron Masilo.



## Maritzburg boxing officials re-elected

The Maritzburg Bantu amateur Boxing Association held its first committee meeting on Saturday January 23 at No. 16 David Road, Maritzburg. All Committee members were re-elected for this year.

They are: Patron Mr. D. N. Bang; President Mr. N. N. Tetwayo Chairman Mr. P. J. F. Dhladhla; Secretary Mr. M. J. B. Mkhize. Mr. Nimrod Tetwayo is matchmaker.

Natal midlands Amateur

Association officials President; Dr. C. E. L. Burman, Chairman Mr. A. B. Weir, Hon Secretary, Mr. D. Hauptfleisch.

## CLOSE GAME

At Mentz O. F. S. on December 27, Mothiba 11 Firestone F.C. lost to Realotsha Thobela Young Tigers of Mentz 2-1.

The match was interesting and the players really enjoyed the game. There was not much to choose between the sides and luck decided the final result.

—Rex Terra.



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## Try Again C C beat WNTCC

The two days cricket match started at Alexandra on Jan. 17 and ended at W. N. T. on Jan. 24 made the Alexandra Cricketers very happy when they beat W. N. T. C. C. at Western recently.

This was their first victory among the twelve teams affiliated to the Bantu Cricket Union in the Senior Divisions.

The scores were W. N. T. C. C. first innings 100; Second Innings W. N. T. C. C. 81; and T. A. C. C. 104 for 6 wickets. Hoko surprised his own teammates when he scored 67 runs in the second Innings not out. He hit seven fours, and two sixes. He was aided by Tsotsobe who battered for about 1 1/2 hrs for 16 runs. Madikiza, Nomgca, Oupa hit 27, 27, 30 respectively in the first Innings with plenty of sixes and fours in their scores.

Tsotsobe wishes to congratulate his bowlers Grootboom, Hoko, Macembe, Pillay and Makaula for their steadfastness.

The Try Again C. C. is a new team recently organised at the beginning of this season at Alexandra Township. —H. T. Grootboom

## Soccer results from the Bantu Sports Ground

The following are details of football matches played at the Bantu Sports Ground, Johannesburg on Sunday January 17. The match between Grasshoppers F.C. and Springbok F.C. was a 3-all draw. (Half-time score 2—2).

Grasshopper's players were rough in their play using bad language against their opponents.

Mr. A. Hlongwane refereed the match.

Pimville Champions registered a championship score against Bergville Lions winning by 1—0. Half-time score was 0—0.

The Pimville Champions F. C. are the champions, under the J.A.F.A. So Bergville Lions F.C. were taking a chance.

The referee was Doctor Jacob Scallo.

The following are details of a football match between Lucky Lads F.C. and Zulu Messengers F.C. The match resulted in a win for Lucky Lads F.C. the final score being 1—nil in favour of Lucky Lads F.C. (Half-time score 0—0).

## Aliwal North wins golf tourney

A golf tournament held at Lady-Grey on January 3 was won by Aliwal North. It is now the second tournament in succession won by Aliwal North.

All the prizes for the best scores were won by Aliwal North. The second and third prizes were decided by a play off three ties having occurred.

The prize winners were 1st. S. Debesha (71) (A. N.) 2nd. H. T. Mathebe (73) (A. N.); 3rd. J. Lwana (73) (A. N.). Other scores were: E. N. Mtshingane (73) (A. N.), M. Mvoko (74) (L. G.), A. Motsoane (81) (A. N.); J. Mosala (81) (L. G.); A. B. Maloke (85) (L. G.); N. Ndwule (85) (L. G.); Silwane (86) (L. G.).

Pans are afoot to send a team to Queenstown.

## Rugby Board to meet in June?

From a correspondent Mr. C. P. Mathebe after attending the Location Advisory Boards congress recently, held at Orlando Township (Johannesburg) visited Kimberly to confer with the President of the South African Bantu Rugby Board, Mr. G. Kekana on the financial position of the Board.

Mr. Mathebe is the treasurer. Mr. Mathebe says that Mr. Kekana is considering the summoning a general meeting of the Board to be held in Kimberly during the June School Vacations.

## L. KHATHIDE WINS WYNBERG OPEN

The Wynberg Golf open attracted a record entry of 72 competitors. The course was playing long after the recent heavy rains. Colonel Bogey was heavy to beat. Not a single player could equal 75 which is bogey for this course.

Among the competitors were S. Cox Hapo, the Free State open champion, L. Khathide, S. Mndeni, Ed. Sidibe Johnson, K. Madlanga, S. Ncala and several others.

Winners L. Khathide 76 E. S. Johnson 77, S. Hlapo 78 M. Mokgatle & S. Mndeni (tied) 80, S. Molefe, J. Yende, P. Morare & I. Sikano 81 R. Motsepe & K. Madlanga, J. Mdaki 82, S. Bogopane 83. This was one of the most successful competitions ever staged by this club. —Uncle Sam

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# Our trip to the Far East

On the ship coming home from Australia, we used to have an early morning training session, and another training session at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, instead of taking tea. We had so many followers among the passengers that I suppose 90 per cent of them did not take tea. Instead, they gathered around to watch us. The training was for my fight at Manila, in the Philippine Islands.

We got to Bombay and the people on the ship were very sorry to say goodbye to us. But Harry had arranged for another passenger to carry on his work of giving the passengers physical training in the morning.

We had been promised that as soon as we got to Bombay we would get word from the Philippines telling me how to go about getting there. But days went past without hearing anything. So we booked passages to South Africa for December 7. Then a cablegram arrived from Manila to say that my hotel expenses in the Philippines would be sent to Bombay on December 8, as

well as my ticket to Manila. The fight was also changed. Instead of Campo, I would fight Leo Espinoza.

When we checked up in the boxing records, we found that Espinoza was the fellow who beat the world champion, Shirai on a T.K.O. in seven rounds in September. He also beat Teddy Campo. Such a fight would either make or break me and unfortunately I had broken training after we got to Bombay and heard nothing from Manila.

There was another snag. The day on which they promised that the money and ticket would arrive, was the day

their promise when we got to Bombay. I sailed for home with the others.

When we reached Mombasa, we got a reply saying that as soon as we arrived home we should start fresh arrangements. So I am still looking forward to going to Manila. My passport is valid for another six months. If we should come to a definite agreement, I might go there soon.

In Bombay we stayed at Morson's hotel. It is a very nice hotel and we had stayed there on the journey to Australia. It is very hot in Bombay and there are many beggars. There are many cripples and if you pity one and give him money, everybody comes after you.

Many of the people haven't got a place to live in. When the sun goes down you see them, each with a bundle under his arm. That is his bedding and he is looking for a place to sleep.

Even in a main street like Eloff Street, Johannesburg, people make their beds on the pavement and sleep until the morning. In the morning they roll up their bedding, put it somewhere for the day, and go begging again.

But otherwise it is a very nice place and I liked the people. You can buy excellent clothes there and the bioscopes are very up-to-date.

## BLACK PIRATES BEAT YOUNG TIGERS 6-2

On January 17 a big crowd at Elsburg Location saw the Black Pirates out-manoeuvre the Young Tigers, a popular club with the local residents. Many said it openly that they thought that the match would end in favour of the Tigers.

The Pirates are unmatched here in combination.

Pirates 6, Tigers 2.  
Outstanding players were: Young Tigers: "Zoro, Kete-kete, and Hurry. The Black Pirates: Spitfire, Shakes, Shushine, and Hohlomathambo. Second divisions played a 1-1 draw. —by Lemeku.

## Young Bros. win four matches

The Young Magaliesburg Brothers F. C. trounced the Bon Accord team recently.

The winning team is composed mostly of scholars.

The results were: B teams 3-0 and A teams 6-3. Both in favour of Magaliesburg.

Mr. Nkhumane of the senior team used to play in Johannesburg under J.B.F.A. Sunlight division.

Young Magalies also played against the Sweepers of Brits at Moiletsoane.

The scores were: B teams 2-0 and A teams 3-0 in favour of Magalies.

—by D. Motiang.

## Pretoria soccer

On the Groenkloof Sports Ground at Pretoria, the Black Jacks of Atteridgeville lost 4-1 to the Pietersburg Home Defenders on January 17.

In the first 20 minutes George Fish opened the score off an accurate cross from Mmakwena (E. Mogashoa).

The Defenders thank the Jacks for a good game and pay tribute to Mighty Waaa, who played a great game for the losing side. They hope for a return at the Atteridgeville Stadium.—T. Mphulo.

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## By Kid Dynamite

after we were booked to sail home from Bombay.

Harry thought it would be most unwise for me to hang around waiting. If they didn't send the money and the ticket, I would be stranded and there was nobody I knew in Bombay. Harry would have to answer for me to my people when he got back to Johannesburg.

So we agreed that it would be wiser to come back home. Before we sailed from Bombay, we wrote to Manila and told them that we couldn't go through with the arrangement because they did not carry out



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QUEEN ELIZABETH II

## Tvl. cricket has big possibilities

My talk here will be concentrated in the Transvaal, being the Province in which I belong in Cricket, and where I happen to see and feel the standard of cricket fast developing. I say it is fast developing because it was never thought that out of the Locations such good and enthusiastic Cricketers could come.

All this will not mean that these Location Clubs can by themselves form the strongest Union in South Africa without the Mines' Clubs.

My President—Mr. Nyangiwe has suggested a round table conference with the Mines' officials. My belief is that Mine authorities are not properly kept in contact with reports by their club representatives—as to how important they are regarded by the Union. A round table conference will do a great deal of good.

### INDIVIDUAL DEPARTMENTS

**Bowling**—Bowling has been the most attractive department to young cricketers and is being taken up seriously. There is no doubt about the following men becoming the best bowlers of the Province: G. Langa, D. Manyashe, L. Zetu, C. Dzana, P. Ngcetane, Mnyanda Dlamini and Mogbametsi.

The only three men who are not as yet replaced are S. Ntshakisa, F. Roro and Voss. The last two men may be as old as Methuselah—but the fact is their positions are still vacant! I am no good batsman, but happen to have played against all imitations of their bowling.

**Batting**—This is the most tricky department. It has been puzzling our selectors for the past six years. A man after playing three centuries in club matches is quickly considered as a Transvaal player. But less considered is the kind of bowling he got those centuries from.

I have no fear in saying it will take us not less than five years to have these men replaced: E. Fihla, Hashe, Roro, Mawu, Mzondeki, Mandzingane, Gwele is replaced by J. B. Mokoena—the 19 year old Transvaal player.

One other thing we have been puzzled by is the high standard of play in club matches. Was it not because of the Cricket rules that require only eleven players we would have had 40 good players for the last two Inter-Race matches.

The high standard of the game compelled the Secretary of the Colts' Cricket Association in the Transvaal—Mr. B. M. Katasi—and my Secretary locally to write a letter to me challenging the Transvaal eleven.

**Fielding:** Oom Piet was too quick to be old before he could make many Oom Piets. There is no promise that Transvaal will ever be a good side in fielding. If the very young men whom we look upon as future Transvaal players are not keen in this department, there is very little hope.

**Wicket-keeping:** This is one department ignored by our young cricketers. There are many names suggested by good observers for Transvaal, but I wonder if these suggested men have in their Clubs bowlers like Langa, Zetu,

Manyashe and Dzana, where their sufficiency can be approved.

To have all these departments improved for Durban in December, we shall have to concentrate in trial matches early next season.

### TRANSSVAAL IS PROUD

The Union is proud to see Cricket organised by the different Firms.

We have in the list for next season the Rand Sweepers, and we are looking forward to seeing Krugersdorp coming up as the only location that has so far not organised a Cricket Club.

The following address may be used for all communications:—P.O. Box 5656 Johannesburg.—L. Lennox Mionzi.

## New provincial soccer sides

The Inter-provincial soccer tournament for the Moroka-Baloyi Cup, played under the auspices of the South Africa African Football Association commences in July this year.

These outstanding annual competitions have attracted Southern Rhodesia, who will join the competitions this year for the first time.

The province, which runs a local tournament, has agreed to start its zonal games early in order to make space for S.A.A.F.A. fixtures. This will also enable the province to select a good side.

The number of participating teams will be increased by two. The O.F.S. which in the past presented one side, is understood to be arranging to field two. The province has divided into two sections, with Bloemfontein as the southern centre and Kroonstad as the northern centre.

There has also been re-adjustment of zones. What is called Transvaal East has been transferred to the Natal zonal one of the venues this year. The Ashton Flats Sports Ground has been suggested and found a good spot for a few games.

## Top of the Log

The first round fixtures of the North-Eastern Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union ended when State Mines played against Modder East on January 10 and 17.

State Mines batting first scored 96 (J. Singane 38) in their first innings; Modder East scored 25.

In the second innings State Mines scored 74 for 6 wickets declared (J. Dlepu 41). I Stenge took 5 wickets for 27.

Modder East in the second innings were caught on a sticky wicket and collected only 14 runs.

**Bowling:** A. Bovana 4 for 4 wickets, J. Dlepu 7 for 5.

State Mines won the last match of the first round and are thus at the top of the log.—Cookie.

## O.F.S. SOCCER RESULTS

Although they have a strong team this year, Loraine had to battle hard to beat Western Rangers on January 17.

The match, played at Western Holdings, resulted in a 4-2 win for Loraine.

Outstanding players for Loraine were Pepsi Gola, who scored a beautiful goal, Three-o-three and Raboi.

Westerns battled all the way and were handicapped by injuries. Ice Cream, All Tank, India Rubber and Wena Zulu played well for them.

The referee was Mr. Cyrus Mohalohela (Fairplay).

Scoring from a corner-kick, J. Nthabane (Nomane) gave City Blacks of Welkom Mine a 1-0 win over President Brand recently.

Welkom pressed hard in the first half but had a stiff struggle to keep the Brand forwards out in the second half.

Outstanding players for Welkom were Ernest (back) and

Hallelujah Amen on the right wing.

F. Lobakeng (Demonstrator) and P. Nolati (Up and down) were outstanding for the home team.

The match was played at President Brand.

Three quick goals in the first 15 minutes gave Free State Geduld Highlanders a 3-2 win over the President Steyn Morning Stars at Free State Geduld on January 17.

The Highlanders did not score again and the Stars nearly drew level with two goals in close succession in the second half.

Towards the end the referee abandoned the game because of the rough play.

Ketsi (90 marks), Tyaliti (Waterline) and Jitterburgs played well for the Stars. The best players for the home team Wilson (C.C.C.) and Knight (Tilala).—D. F. Botha.

time against Rangers at the Western Holdings Ground, Welkom, recently.

But Rangers fought back in the second half and drew level when Lulu scored twice in ten minutes.

Then the Swallows returned to the attack and in the final 15 minutes S. Kabai (Themba Laduma) took two corners and scored, giving Swallows a 4-2 win.

We thank Mr. Botha of Welkom for sending Europeans to watch the match and to stop the clubs from fighting.

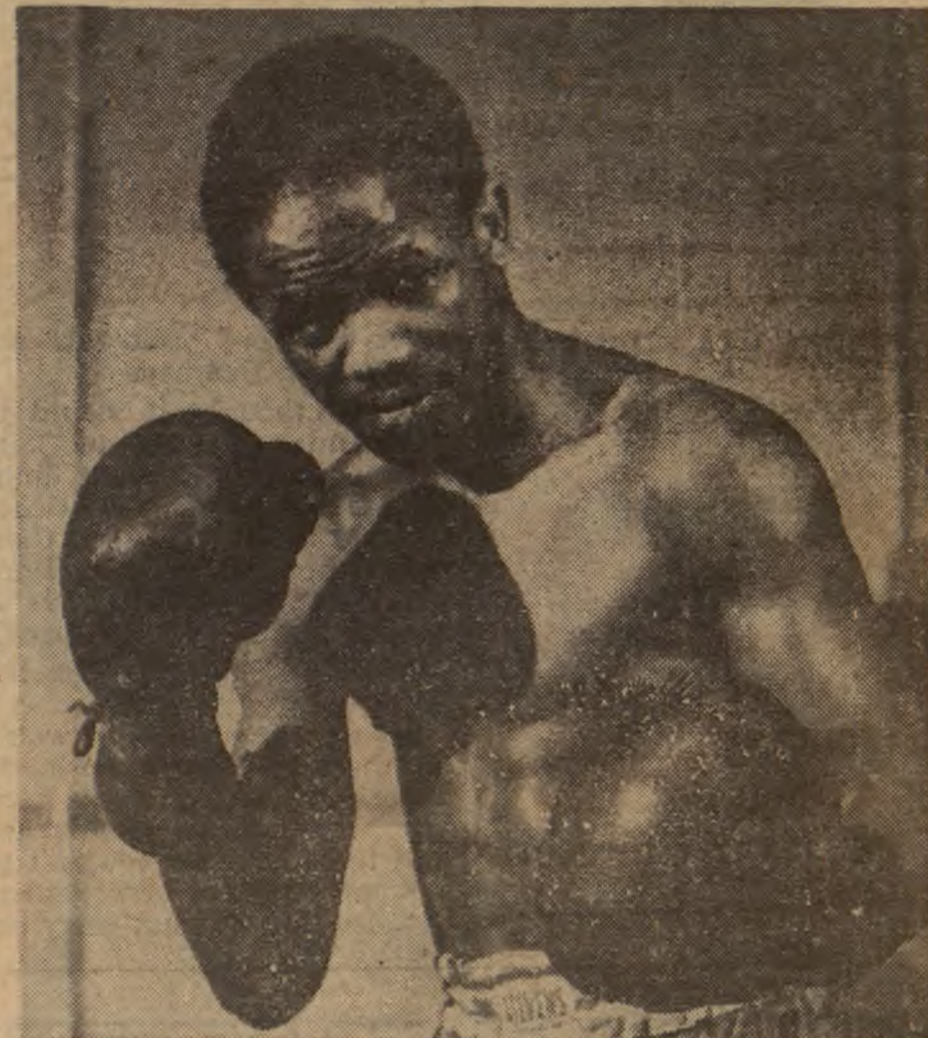
—“Spectator.”

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