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MR. P. Q. VUNDLA SUGGESTS THAT THE JOHANNESBURG CITY COUNCIL SHOULD SUSPEND THE NEW RENTS FOR AT LEAST THREE YEARS.

"THE MOOD OF THE PEOPLE IS UGLY," HE TOLD OUR REPORTER.

"It is worsening every day. Urban people all over the country are expressing opposition to the scheme."

"I regret that the timing is so bad," he said.

"The increases come at a time when race relations in the country are strained to breaking point."

Mr. Vundla suggests that the council should discuss the question more fully with the Advisory Boards during the next three years.

Mr. Vundla is a member of the Western Native Township board.

He reminded our reporter that the rent increase was suggested more than three years ago.

But the then Manager of Non-European Affairs, Mr. L. Venables, intervened.

Mr. Venables said then that the situation in the African townships was explosive and the increases would erupt the hidden tempers of the people.

Mr. Vundla said the City Council had told location residents that they will have to pay economic rentals if they do not fill in the forms to show their earnings.

The council argues that the onus is on residents to prove that their incomes do not warrant economic rentals.

Mr. Vundla does not agree.

"This is not stated in the Government Gazette," he said.

Legal opinion on the whole subject would be available this week, said Mr. Vundla.

But, on the whole, the struggle of the people against the rents would be guided by principle.

BERENG LEAVES BY AIR

The Paramount Chief Designate of Basutoland, Bereng Seiso, left by air on Tuesday morning for London.

He will continue his studies in England.

Bereng arrived on the Rand over the week-end.

Old ladies polish car with blankets

Anglicans presented a motor-car to the Rev. James Calata at Cradock last week.

Excited old ladies polished the car with their blankets.

They also laid their shawls on the street for the car to pass over.

The football ground was packed.

Mr. Calata was overcome with emotion.



An impressive ceremony at the Wemmer Sports Ground, Johannesburg last Saturday was the annual band competition. The winners were Brass Band competitors C.E.D. Brass Band, Non-European Affairs Department Brass Band and the Public Cleaning Department Brass Band. Winners among the private bands were: New Rama Brass Band, Royal Brass Band, Union Brass Band and the Heroes Brass Band. The official opening of the Music Festival will be performed by the Mayor on Saturday afternoon. The public are requested to be seated at 2 p.m. when the Mayor will arrive.

Eight Masked Men bring terror to bazaar

SMALL GIRL KEEPS RUNNING AWAY

A nine-year-old girl keeps running away from her home in Newclare.

She is Puleng Sekoere and she has run away three times this year.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Sekoere of Dowling Avenue.

With her father's permission, the little girl was admitted to the Orlando Home last week.

Now she has run away from there.

"She is very obstinate," her mother sighed.

Friends of the family think that somebody has cast a bad spell on the little girl.

EIGHT MASKED RAIDERS HELD UP FIFTEEN MEN IN A BILLIARDS SALOON IN BOOM STREET, PRETORIA, RECENTLY.

THE MEN IN THE SALOON WERE PLAYING RUMMY. SHORTLY AFTER MIDNIGHT, THERE WAS A KNOCK AT THE DOOR.

A woman opened it. The masked men rushed in. They brandished revolvers and knives.

"I thought they were playing guy fawkes," the woman said. "I was not afraid at all, until I saw them slapping the

3 children hurt in rail smash

Three African children were taken to Germiston Hospital after a passenger train ran into a goods train at Geldenhuis on Monday afternoon.

Two of the children had leg injuries. The third had head injuries.

A Coloured woman with head injuries and an Indian woman with a suspected fracture of the pelvis were also taken to hospital.

Among those who suffered from shock was Mrs. D. Jerrams. She is the secretary of the Wattville Helping Hand Association.

Geldenhuis is on the East Rand.

Roodepoort driver found dead under street light

A respected Roodepoort man was found dead under a street light on Saturday morning.

He was Ginger Mlambo, a lorry driver.

He was middle-aged and was well-dressed and well-liked.

Mlambo spent the whole of his last night playing dice under the street light.

The game ended in a quarrel.

Mlambo was stabbed in the leg, behind the knee.

He bled to death under the light.

A number of youngsters dug his grave and made arrangements for his funeral.

More than 300 people attended the funeral.

Mlambo came to the Reef from Thaba Zimbi, Rustenburg.

An arrest has been made and a man will appear in court on Friday morning.

"TOKOLOSHE" CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

Recently Mr. Clement Kona offered £50 for a tokoloshe, dead or alive.

Mr. J. E. Moghosa Toba, of 505, B Location, Kroonstad, claims the reward.

Mr. Toba writes: "I am willing to give him a tokoloshe alive."

"I shall come up to Johannesburg any day that he chooses."

"If that tokoloshe is still kept, I shall come and bring it back to life to prove to anyone that it was a tokoloshe."

TULI TO FIGHT DAI DOWER

Jake Tuli's way for a world title crack at Yoshio Shirai now seems clear.

On October 19, the South African dual champion, Tuli, stakes his Empire title against 21-year-old unbeaten Welshman, Dai Dower, at Harringway.

Yoshio Shirai has given an assurance to promoter Mr. Jack Solomons that he will defend his world flyweight championship against the winner of this fight at Earl's Court, London on March 8 next year.

Mr. Jim Wicks, Tuli's manager, had also had an offer from Shirai for a bout in Japan but he had agreed to wait until Jake meets Dower.

"Mamolambo" Scares Brakpan

THE MOGOTSI FAMILY MOVED OUT OF NO. 440 BRAKPAN LOCATION LAST WEEK. "THE HOUSE IS HAUNTED BY MAMOLAMBO," MRS. ANNA MOGOTSI SAYS.

She is afraid to go near the place.

She nearly wept when we asked her to stand near it so that we could take a photograph.

Mrs. Mogotsi, and her daughter, and her neighbours claim that they have heard a baby crying under the floor.

Mrs. Mogotsi and her daughter say they have heard the crying many times.

Once they heard it at midnight. It was just like a baby crying.

There used to be two holes in the floor.

The former tenants say these were made by a washing stand when the cement was wet.

Mrs. Mogotsi has filled the holes a couple of times.

But each time, the cement sinks into the foundations.

Last week she consulted a witch doctor.

"It is Mamolambo," he told her.

Mamolambo is said to have the face of a woman.

But it also has the body of a fish.

Mamolambo is said to be very dangerous to children.

Mrs. Mogotsi also called the police.

Municipal police searched the house thoroughly a few times.

They also dug up the floor in the kitchen and the sitting room.

They found nothing.

Two European police searched the house. They also found nothing.

Mrs. Mogotsi says she really became alarmed when she heard the crying come from a tin of beer.

The lid flew off the tin.

The neighbours say they also saw this happen.

They all ran out, and there was quite a collision in the doorway.

They called the police. But when they got there, the can of beer was quiet.

The superintendent thinks it is only a rat.

But he has decided to let Mrs. Mogotsi have another house.

One day last week, Mrs. Mogotsi found crowds of school children throwing stones into the house.

They claimed they had seen

someone looking out of the window.

It had the face of a European, they said.

But the body wriggled like a snake.

They were trying to kill it.

The Mogotsis moved out.

An African constable is guarding the house.

To Elect New Village Committee

Lady Selborne is opposed to the introduction of an Advisory Board for the township.

The election of a new village committee will take place on October 2.

PRETORIA SHOPKEEPER PAYS HUGE RANSOM TO GET BACK LITTLE SON

AN INDIAN SHOPKEEPER IN PRETORIA PAID £1,500 IN RANSOM MONEY LAST WEEK.

He paid over the money to get his little son back.

The boy was kidnapped from an Indian school.

Somebody telephoned the school principal.

He told the principal that the boy's mother was seriously ill.

He said that the boy should be sent home.

A well-dressed African fetched the child.

Then the Indian shopkeeper received a telephone call.

The caller demanded £1,500 for the little boy.

The caller threatened to kill the boy if the money was not paid.

The Indian agreed to pay.

He was told where to leave the money.

He did as he was told.

Then he got another telephone call, telling him where to find the little boy.

At six o'clock that evening, the child was found at the appointed spot.

The shopkeeper was in a state of terror when our reporter called on him.

He denied everything.

We photographed him with his little boy.

He pleaded with us not to publish the picture.

His solicitor also asked us not to publish the picture.

We checked the story with somebody who knows the truth.

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Fah fee runners tricked

Fah Fee runners were tricked out of a big sum of money at Evaton recently.

It was a Sunday.

They had gathered to pay over the takings.

They were waiting for a car.

A well-dressed runner collected all the takings into the bag.

"The Chinaman is coming," he told them.

Then a car cruised slowly past.

With the heavy money bag over his shoulder, the runner jumped into the back seat.

The car sped away.

When the Chinaman arrived, the "theft" was discovered.

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"UTLOA PHAPANG"

Mofumahali E.R. ea Johannesburg o re: "Lekhetlo la pele ke sebelisa Bu-Tone No. 3 ka utloa phapang letlalong la-ka. La ba boreleli, 'me joale ka mor'a beke ea Bu-Tone matheba a nyametse."

Batho Afrika sohle ba ngolla ho bolella baetsi kamoo ba thabileng kateng ke ts'ebetso ea Botle ba Bu-Tone. Mofumahali L.N. o re: "Pele ke sebelisa Bu-Tone ke ne ke na le matheba a ts'abehang le mephumaho. Ka mor'a ho sebelisa Bu-Tone kamehla lebala laka ke mohlolo feela-teboho ho Bu-Tone e makatsang."

Ts'ebetso ea Botle ba Bu-Tone e bobeha ho e latela. Tlota feela Bu-Tone No. 3 letlalong la hao ha u robala bosu boo bong le boo bong, u tlholele setlolo bosu bohle. Hoseng, hlatsoa ka Sesepa sa Bu-Tone sa 'Mala, tlotsa Bu-Tone No. 3 hape, e-be ka mor'a metsotso e seng mekae u e tlotsa ka lesela le ommeng. Mofumahali E.D. o re: "Metsotso eaka kaofeela e mpollela hore ke na le lebala le letle. Ke tla sebelisa Bu-Tone No. 3 le Sesepa sa Bu-Tone sa 'Mala bophelo bohle baka." Mafumahali ana kaofeela a re ngollang a keke a fosa —le uena, u ka ba le lebala le rategang le letle ha u ka qala ts'ebetso ea Botle ba Bu-Tone hona joale.

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Bottom: A municipal corporal Joshua Maboe searches the house to find out what it is that "cries like a baby." A witch-doctor says it is "mamolambo." The superintendent says it is a rat.

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DR. VERWOERD SAYS NO

THE ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN CATHOLIC BISHOPS' CONFERENCE HAD AN INTERVIEW WITH THE MINISTER AND THE SECRETARY FOR NATIVE AFFAIRS AND OTHER LEADING FIGURES IN THE DEPARTMENT.

The Catholic leaders submitted a well-prepared memorandum concerning the implementation of the Bantu Education Act of 1953. They expressed some misgivings and ended by proposing that the Catholic Church retain ownership of its primary, secondary, teacher-training and vocational schools.

In reply Dr. Verwoerd admitted that Catholic schools had a very good record of discipline and sound achievement, but could not see his way to make alterations or concessions which would allow the Catholic schools to be treated differently, and thus "imply a return to the old haphazard system of Bantu education."

We congratulate the Catholic Church on its well-reasoned memorandum. We also wish to assure them of our high admiration and that of all Africans, for the efficient schools they have up to now maintained for our people. We look forward with anxiety to seeing if that efficiency will be maintained under the "new deal."

We are unable to prophesy whether Dr. Verwoerd's reply marks the Catholic battle's end for the retention of Catholic schools. We shall keep our ears open to learn of the church's next move. The memorandum submitted to the Minister of Native Affairs and subsequent moves in this battle will demonstrate the Catholic leaders' courage of their convictions.

There are those, among the missionaries, who say Africans had been clamouring for the transfer of their education from church control to that of the state. They find it difficult to reconcile that African wish with the hostility that the Bantu Education Act has aroused among them.

The issue is in our opinion, quite different from the mere transfer of African schools from the control of the church to that of the state. There are those among our people who make the issue appear simpler than it is, and who have the temerity to lecture us all, and point us to what has happened in other countries. Something different happened in other countries from what is happening in African education here.

SHAKA REMEMBERED

THIS IS A HISTORIC WEEK IN THE HISTORY OF THE ZULU NATION. FROM THOUSANDS OF AFRICANS, MOSTLY ZULUS, GATHERED AT KING STANGER WHAT CAN THE MEANING OF THIS ANNUAL GATHERING BE?

The general purpose of the gathering was to bring back to the minds of the Zulus and other Africans the days of the man who made the name of the Zulus spread to all corners of the world. It is good never to forget the great men and women who have left indelible "foot-prints on the sands of time," particularly when there are no special public holidays to remind us of them.

The other purpose of this gathering touched the depth of African belief in the continued life of their departed souls and their continued influence on those who continue to live after them. Shaka uttered grave words when his brothers assegai made his soul depart from his powerful body.

Paramount Chief Cyprian of the Zulus and many of his subjects felt it was necessary to go and pray to the spirit of Senzangakhona (Rightful Doer) to look with compassion upon his children, and to drive away whatever "blackness" had followed his dying-hour prophecies.

The huge ceremony was conducted along modern Christian lines as well as in accordance with age-long tradition. September 23 was the Royal Family day. September 24 was marked by a religious service conducted by a Zulu minister of religion. September 25 was marked by a return to the days of Malandela, Magesha, Phunga and other forefathers of the Zulu Royal family, in what was done.

Let this occasion be the beginning of the practice of remembering all the great souls who have played their part in the stage of life. Many men and women among the Zulus and among other African peoples have played worthy roles, both as rulers and as bright lights in other walks of life. Let their names be written with letters of gold in the hearts of their people. Let them inspire the living to make their contribution, in their day and generation, towards making this world a better place for all members of the human race.

REEF AND COUNTRY

Hellbron.—Many people attended a colourful graduation ceremony in honour of Mr. Allan Xaba, Mr. Xaba is the eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Xaba of Edenville. He took his B.A. degree by correspondence with the Division of External Studies.

In a speech of thanks at the reception Mr. Xaba said that the salvation of the African continent lay along the paths of Christian democracy, not communism.—"Spectator."

Langa, Cape Town.—On the 29th of August, Dr. F. H. Gow, assisted by Dr. E. Gordon of Worcester, conducted a coronation service at the Parks Memorial A.M.E. Church. Miss Mary Mphela was crowned Queen Parks. The occasion was sponsored by "Everybody's Birthday Committee." Distinguished guests included the Rev. Mr. Jason and the Rev. Mr. West of Ceres.—"Kwa Khona."

Pretoria.—Frank Phoka was admitted to the Pretoria General Hospital with a slit stomach on Sunday, September 12.

He had been stabbed. He died two days later. He gave his address as 194 Watt Road, Pretoria.

JOHANNESBURG.—The Orlando area of the Bantu Sunday School Board will hold singing competitions next year for Sunday schools. For the prescribed music and further particulars inquiries should be directed to the Organising secretary, Bantu S. S. Board, 16-17 Security Buildings, Johannesburg.

Mr. KNOCH NOONA MASEMOLA of the staff of the pentecostal Holiness Church School at Krugersdorp, died suddenly on August 26, after passing J.C. at the Krugersdorp High School three years ago, he went to the Diocesan Training College for teacher-training.

Mr. AZARIAH GUMBI of Pimville passed away on September the 2nd.

Mrs. R.M. RAPHELA, wife of the principal of the Potgieters Central School, died recently. She was buried at the Makapanspoort, Bellin Mission cemetery, in the presence of 565 people.

Inter-Race Church Conference

An ecumenical as well as interracial conference will meet at the main hall of the Witwatersrand University, Johannesburg, from December 8 to 10.

This conference of Euro-leaders is being organised by the Synodical Missionary Committee of the Dutch Reformed Church in the Transvaal. Overseas church leaders will also attend the conference as observers.

LISTEN TO ME!

Before returning home from Europe and America, I wrote to Dr. Kwame Nkrumah to the effect that I wished to visit West Africa on my way to South Africa. My plans did not succeed, and I returned home via East Africa, which I shall never regret.

Professor D. Hobart Houghton, of Rhodes University, and his wife, were able to see West

Africa on their return from the United Kingdom this year. The account of the professor's visit to the Gold Coast and Nigeria appears in the number 3, 1954, issue of "Race Relations Journal" the official publication of the S.A. Institute of Race Relations.

Through Professor Houghton's eyes, I wish to enable you to see just a few things about this interesting part of Africa. As the Zulus say, "we shall chop off their heads and leave them alone," which being interpreted means we shall only touch the highlights of the account.

When Professor and Mrs. Houghton landed at Takoradi, Gold Coast, they passed through the Immigration and Customs, all the officials being African. "They did their job quietly and efficiently." They found Accra a modern city of some 136,000 inhabitants, of whom less than 3,000 were non-Africans.

Of the 4½ million inhabitants

of the Gold Coast only 10,000 are non-Africans, most of whom being from Britain, and the rest from Syria or Lebanon, in the near East, Switzerland, Holland, India, France and other countries.

They saw no trace of the colour bar in the Gold Coast. What they did see was the marked difference between the Westernised, educated, and sometimes wealthy Africans and their poorer and more primitive fellow countrymen inhabiting the interior of the country.

Everywhere in West Africa the demand for education is insatiable. Schools are springing up everywhere. Adult education classes flourish and classrooms are crowded.

The newly established University College of the Gold Coast, which is near and has taken over university teaching from Dr. Aggrey's old Achimota College, is modelled on Cambridge. The equipment is luxurious and the academic standards high.

At this university and at a similar one in Nigeria, African languages receive little or no attention. Westernised Africans were found to regard English as their natural mode of communication, and to refer somewhat contemptuously to their mother tongue as "the vernacular."

The economy of the Gold Coast was found to be buoyant. The total public revenue last year was over £42 million, a figure more than ten times what it was five years before.

The Volta River Scheme which is to become the world's largest artificial dam will help to process the country's plentiful bauxite. This ambitious scheme is on all lips.

"Corruption is almost universal," says Professor Houghton. Let's hope this will not be said of this country after emerging from its teething troubles.

J. M. NHLAPO

News From America

Professor W. L. Hansberry of Howard University, Washington, D.C. has returned from Egypt, Sudan and Ethiopia where he spent a year doing research into Ancient African History, on a Fulbright Research Scholarship. Dr. Hansberry, a blackman, is one of the few leading authorities on Africa in ancient times.

"I predict that when the walls of segregation go and Negroes are truly integrated into every phase of American life, some of the ablest statesmen will be Negroes; some of the most noted bankers will be Negroes; some of the ablest authorities in physics, mathematics and philosophy will be Negroes," said Dr. Benjamin F. Mays of Atlanta, himself a Negro intellectual giant.

President J. M. Ellison of Virginia Union University and his wife flew to Switzerland to attend the Moral-Rearmament assembly.

More than half of the Negroes living in Birmingham, Alabama own their homes on freehold sites and 30% of the Negro families own cars.

The number of white students at a traditionally Negro university, called Fisk University at Nashville, Tennessee, is reported to be increasing. The first white student to graduate at Fisk is Mary Howard who has just received her M.A. degree from this institution.

"Harmonious Race Relations" in Swaziland

At a recent meeting in Mbabane, the Swazi Progressive Association expressed its appreciation and full support of the various development schemes in the territory.

The association noted with great satisfaction, "the harmonious race relation, which have existed in Swaziland since the arrival of Europeans over a hundred years ago."

The resolution said that these relations are continuing "in spite of tension in other part of Africa."

The association called upon the authorities to improve the lot of urban Non-Europeans.

It decided to express the nation's thanks to the missionaries.

A day of prayer will be set aside at each christian mission. Representatives of the association will attend to convey the gratitude of the Swazi nation to the missionaries.

The association adopted a resolution of loyalty to the Queen and the administration.



Once in two years, South African nurses of all races meet in conference to discuss matters of vital importance to their profession. The bi-annual conference of the South African Nursing Association is to be held this year from October 4 to 8 in Durban. Our picture above shows two delegates from Pretoria. They will represent the Non-European Nurses' Discussion Group of the Pretoria General Hospital. They are Staff-nurse E. U. B. Langa (seated), and staff nurse A. G. U. Nkama.

THE CHURCH AND YOU

Catechist Gilroy A. Motsepe said his congregation have been given a church site at Frickleigh, between Kempton Park and Pretoria. The men of the church have made up their mind to build the house themselves without pay. This they do over weekends when they are not at their jobs. Seeing they have almost completed the walls, the new church may be dedicated at the end of October, if not earlier. Catechist Motsepe is the pioneer of Anglican work in this area. A more devoted christian worker would be difficult to find.

On the words of our Lord: "Ye have the poor with you always, and whenever ye will ye may do them good: but me ye have not always." (Mark 14 7). Evangelist Marcus A. Sechele, Methodist Church, South West Africa, has sent in this thought: "Jesus would always place kindness to the poor among the highest duties of those who belonged to His kingdom."

"When one duty seems to conflict with another, that which can be done only at a particular time must come before the one which can be done at any time."

Recently a midweek religious service was held at West Cliff Hill, Orlando. Over 300 people attended. The Rev. S. E. Mafola presided, and the Rev. J. H. Mahlamvu and Major E. S. Zulu addressed the gathering. The theme for the day was "Obedience to God."

"Trials are proofs of God's care." — Mary Baker Eddy (a thought).

Kilnerton Reunion

A welcome function for Kilnerton ex-students will be held at the Institution on Saturday, October 2, at 10 a.m. The day's main events will culminate in an evening concert. A united open air service will be held at 10.30 a.m. the following morning.

All old students and friends who wish to attend, are requested to apply immediately and send the sum of one pound for boarding and lodging, etc. At this gathering the Old Kilnerton Students' Association will be revived.

OVER TO YOU

There are many species of "iwane" used in what is known as witchcraft.

From the ordinary household cat, the list would include such animals as "ikwe-lantaba" (monkey) "umthini" (which was the type caught at the Western Native Township) right down to the "Tokoloshe" proper.

Included in the list are such birds as the "isikova" (the owl) and the "impundulu".

Various kinds of snakes are also used in witchcraft.

There is also a "BLACK MAGIC" group, which falls under the classification of "amalumbo," or apparitions and hallucinations.

It is a pity that no research has been done on this interesting (and sometimes quite destructive) science.

Given that "Black Magic" is a superstition, then such sciences as spiritualism, occult science, theosophy, Applied Psychology and many others could also be dismissed as superstition.

Why not give "Black Magic" a fair trial in the form of an experiment wherein all interested parties such as men of science, doctors and others would be observers?—"Sipahituka," Sophiatown.

A few weeks ago, the Orlando Advisory Board appealed to the authorities to grant dingaka permits to practise among our people.

It is true that those of our people who go to hospitals are immediately discharged when it is found their condition is a result of "kaffir poisoning." Every year thousands of our folk die from polio and mental diseases resulting from so-called "kaffir poisoning."

The dingaka are responsible for the supply of these poisons to our people. They sell the poisons, and charge a fee for curing the victims of their

own poisons. How can their practice be controlled?

A "medical" council should be formed by legislation. Dingaka should be registered by the council so that mal-practices by them may be effectively dealt with. These dingaka charge exorbitant fees, and pretend to strengthen our homes by supplying us with herbs whose effect is to break these homes.

A Ngaka council would be a parallel to the medical council among members of the medical profession. It would help to bring perpetrators of "kaffir poisoning" to book.

It is widely known that bongaka and witchcraft are superstitions. Many so-called Christians and cultured people among us believe in these things. There are those who practise Christianity in the public, but, privately resort to witchcraft.

The excitement caused by the so-called "Tokoloshe" of Western Native Township, and the fear to give away the man who murdered ten people in Natal, bear testimony to belief in witchcraft and the fear of being victims of the ngaka's vengeance and supernatural powers.

Let legislation be passed to deal with the bongaka, and let us as a nation uproot and crush superstition and witchcraft and have one faith.

—Phillip C. Mounu, Moroka, Johannesburg.

My countrymen should not grieve because of the closing down of St. Peter's School, Rosettenville.

I regard St. Peter's as Moses who will lead the mission schools out of Egypt.

If Moses had not been born, the children of Israel would probably have been killed by their rulers.

Likewise, the mission schools would also die from indoctrination.—Armstrong N. Nkosi, Newcasttle.

Mahloko A Ramathesele
Thuso ea NETE
ke Ena

Lefats'eng lohle likhete tsa baali ba nang ba hloloa ke mahloko, linoko tse tilling tse bakosang ke "ramathesele", joale ba phetha mesebetsi ka pina e reng—leboho ho De Witt's Pills. Khathatso ea bona e ne e bakile le ke liphele tse neng li sa sebese hantle—mohlomong hona ke ho bakang ea hau khathatso.

Liphole se sa sebetseng hantle li ka amana le bophele ba 'mele oa hau Liphole tse na hlokehang li na mosebetsi o sa khotseng oa ho nts'etsa ntle litlala tsa 'mele tseo, ha li sa qhalo, hangata li eeng li hlalise mahloko a ramathesele, maqeba le bohloko bo lihlang kapele.

Qala tse ea moriana o tsebehang lefats'eng lohle, o lokisitsoeng ka hlokomelo ho buseta liphole bopehlong ho hloekieng—De Witt's Pills. Li kenela meleng ea khathatso me li etse mesebetsi o mohlolo nakong e khutsonyane. Ha u ka lahela leihlo mangolong oa re fumane u lia kholoa matlang e moriana ona eo leloko.

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30 Boxers and Managers at Happy Party

About 30 boxers and Managers attended a Party at the Bantu World last Thursday. Dr. J. M. Nhlapo welcomed the boxers.

Dr. Nhlapo said: "the Bantu World needs the support of the boxers and managers."

"But boxers and managers, in their turn, need the Bantu World."

"They would be unknown if their activities were not reported in our newspaper."

Mr. Harry Mekela replied on behalf of the fight men.

In a witty speech, he emphasised the services of the Bantu World to the fight game.

"When we were in Australia," he said, "the Bantu World became very important to us. It was a big moment when we received a copy."

Before that time, said Mr. Mekela, he had not realised the service given by the paper.

"We used to enjoy reading what our fellow boxers were doing," he said.

After an enjoyable tea, the party was shown over the printing works.

All of them wanted to take copies of the new Mayibuye.

When the party was over, there were some who still wanted to linger a little.

They had news stories for the editorial staff, they said.

But the party, like all good things, had to come to an end.

Those present were:

Fondie Mavuso and his manager Job Sebalo; Pancho Villa and his manager Dr. W. Matsie; Kid Beant and his second Leslie Sehume; Jerry Moloi and Johnny Molosi; Elliot Arnold and Felding Mzandeki and Mr. Lombard; Young Seabela and his second; Black Hawk Hlubi and Theo Mthembu.

Other boxers who were represented were Enoch Nhlapo, the fighting schoolboy, who was represented by his manager, "G-Man" Matthews Sathike; Ace Chocolate by Harry Mekela; Congo Kid by A. Mosia; and John Mokuena from the Jake Tuli Mai Mai stable.

at Happy Party



REFERENCE BOOKS ARE LOST IN BUSES

Watch your reference books in the buses

Last week-end, 26 reference books were picked up in Putco buses.

Mr. Reuben H. Kona is a welfare assistant at Putco. He tells us that the reference books are handed over to the nearest police station, or to the N.A.D. offices at Alexandra.

Why are so many picked up in the buses?

"I think they are so bulky and inconvenient to carry," said Mr. Kona.

"One doesn't know where to put them."

"If you are wearing a smart suit, they make it look sloppy."

"I carry mine in my briefcase."

Mr. Kona thinks that pick-

pockets sometimes see this bulky object in a man's pocket. "They think it is a wallet," he says.

"When they find it is a reference book, they just throw it away."

This is part of the big crowd of boxers and their managers who attended the Bantu World boxers' party. They are, from right to left: Leslie B. Sehume, Kid Bogart's second; Fondie Mavuso, S.A. welterweight champion; Young Seabela and his second; Pancho Villa; Elliot Arnold; Job Sebalo, manager; Fondie Mavuso; Jerry Moloi; Kid Bogart and a friend and Johnny Molosi.

Rent Raid

Mr. Lawrence Nkosi complains that he was called to the superintendent's office at half-past two in the morning.

Mr. Nkosi lives at 283C White City Jabavu.

He says that he was called by the municipal police.

When he got to the office, he found ten other residents there.

A corporal of the municipal police told them that they had not paid their August rent.

They answered that they had paid long ago.

The corporal replied that payments were not shown in his books. But it might be the fault of the office staff.

Mr. Nkosi says that the corporal then spoke to them about the rent increases.

He advised them to sign the forms for the increased rents.

The corporal warned them that there were trouble makers about.

He told them that they would be well advised to sign the forms.

It was nearly half-past three before the interview ended, and they were able to return home.

Mr. Nkosi says that he phoned the superintendent next morning.

Mr. Nkosi complained that he had been disturbed in the middle of the night about the August rent, which had been paid long before.

The superintendent replied that he would look into the matter.

Sunday School Convention

The 15th National Bantu Sunday School Convention of the South African National Sunday School Association, which is open to Sunday School workers of all denominations and all others interested, will be held by kind invitation of the African Sunday School Council of the Durban and District Sunday School Union, at Durban, from the 16th to the 19th December.

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Doctor collapsed at funeral

Dr. A. T. Magooa, a Bloemfontein medical practitioner, collapsed at the funeral service of Mrs. Susan Nkomo, late wife of Dr. W. F. Nkomo.

The incident shocked the big crowds who attended the funeral.

He was among the 19 doctors who were present.

He was taken to the Pretoria General Hospital by Dr. Nkomo, and was still there at the time of going to press.



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EIGHT YOUNG MEN FROM ORLANDO AT MURDER EXAMINATION

Well-dressed young women crowded a Johannesburg court last week.

They were deeply interested in a murder examination.

Eight young men from Orlando were appearing at the examination.

They were all shabbily dressed. Their faces were grave as they followed every word of the evidence.

They were Bernard Mdlalose, Daniel Setswana, Ernest Pooyane, Enoch Gwana, Dickson Mthonzi Justice Bolani, Johannes Makanya and John Tsodi.

It was a preparatory examination into an allegation of murder, arising out of the death of Paulus Modise and George Mokone at Orlando on August 15th.

The first witness was Stephen Molosi. He said he was watching a witch-doctors' dance in a street in Orlando at 5 o'clock on a Sunday afternoon.

Suddenly a number of young men came out of a lane nearby.

They all brandished long-bladed knives.

Then he heard a young man say, "who knows how to use a knife?"

Molosi alleged that the words were uttered by Justice Bolani.

"We did not answer," said Molosi.

"Immediately after, I saw Bolani stab a man who was standing next to me."

The man was George Mokone, who had died.

There was a general fight as the gang rushed at the spectators of the witch-doctors' dance.

"We started to run away, but I stopped a distance away and saw Bolani cross the street and stab Paulus Modise in the back," said Molosi.

"The other members of the gang threw stones at the spectators as they ran away."

HOUR OF TERROR FOR BUS QUEUE

Bantu World Pretoria Representative

To meet the needs of our readers in Pretoria and district, the Bantu World now has a special representative who will spend four or more days in the area every week.

Appointments with our representative, Mr. Matthew Nkoana, can be made through these contacts:

Mr. J. A. Mauoane (social worker), 55 Procs Street, Pretoria, 'phone 3-5153; Mr. J. P. Neaca (social worker) 'phone 2-0151; Rev. N. B. Tantsi, of Lady Selborne, 'phone 5-2581; Dr. W. F. Nkomo, Lady Selborne, 'phone 5-5126; Mr. I. Moroe, secretary of the Atteridgeville Advisory Board, Mr. Edgar Noolase, Atteridgeville, 'phone 3-5318; Mr. Sanoo Chetty, Empire Theatre, Marabastad, 'phone 2-5026; and Mr. S. P. Kwakwa, B.A. Principal of Lady Selborne High School; and Mr. F. Ntja, B.Sc. Principal of Hofmeyr High School, Atteridgeville.

KILLED BY TRAIN

An unknown African man was killed by a train on Saturday morning.

The accident happened at Grosvenor station.

The body is in the Government mortuary, Johannesburg.

Natal axe-killer claims 11 victims

A reign of terror is gripping the African population of the Umzimkulu district in Natal. Since last November, a series of horrifying murders have taken place in the area. They are all attributed to the same killer, commonly referred to as the "Natal Axe Killer".

The discovery of his eleventh victim in eleven months has brought about an intensified police investigation.

It is now believed in official quarters that the killer is a 29-year-old African, well known in Isipingo.

His method of killing has been the same in each case.

Skulls have been cracked by a heavy sharp instrument, believed to be an axe.

The bodies have been carefully hidden.

The result is that they have been decomposed before discovery, making a thorough examination difficult.

His victims to date include six women, two men and three children.

The motive for the murders is the perplexing point. But it is believed that Sax crime cannot be ruled out in the cases of the women.

His eleventh victim was a young woman.

Her body was discovered nine days after she had been missing from her kraal.

It is now feared that the killer may have claimed his twelfth victim.

A young girl left her kraal in the company of a man, now believed to be the killer, a few days ago.

She has not been seen since.

Lost for seven months, Benoni boy found at George Goch

Simon Douglas Ramusi was lost for seven months.

He is the son of Abraham and Freda Ramusi of Benoni.

He disappeared on the 10th of February.

He was found by an older boy, Popoloki Mokholo.

Popoloki is 14 years old. He went to George Goch with other Benoni school-children to take part in a music festival.

Popoloki saw little Simon playing in the street in George Goch.

He took Simon home to Benoni.

Little Simon says on the 10th of February, on the way to school, he was enticed into a car.

The people in the car were Africans.

He has been living with them first at Orlando and then at Eastern Native Township.

They have taken good care of him.

Eight other Benoni children are still missing.

Most of them are girls.



Simon Douglas Ramusi

WOMEN'S CONVENTION

The first women's convention of the Congregational Church of South Africa will be held at Pimville, Johannesburg, from September 26 to October 1.

Sister Dora Ngiza of Port Elizabeth will preside at this gathering which will be attended by African women from all over the Union.

The convention will be held at the Congregational Church, Orlando, on Sunday, September 26, at 2 p.m.

Protests he was not drunk

Protesting violently, and waving his hands in the dock, an elderly man pleaded not guilty to a charge of drunkenness when he appeared before the magistrate in Newlands Court, Johannesburg, last week.

The accused, Piet Molefe of Newclare, said he did not drink.

Constable K. Malaza of Newlands Police, said he arrested Molefe on September 13, at 11.25 p.m. in a public street.

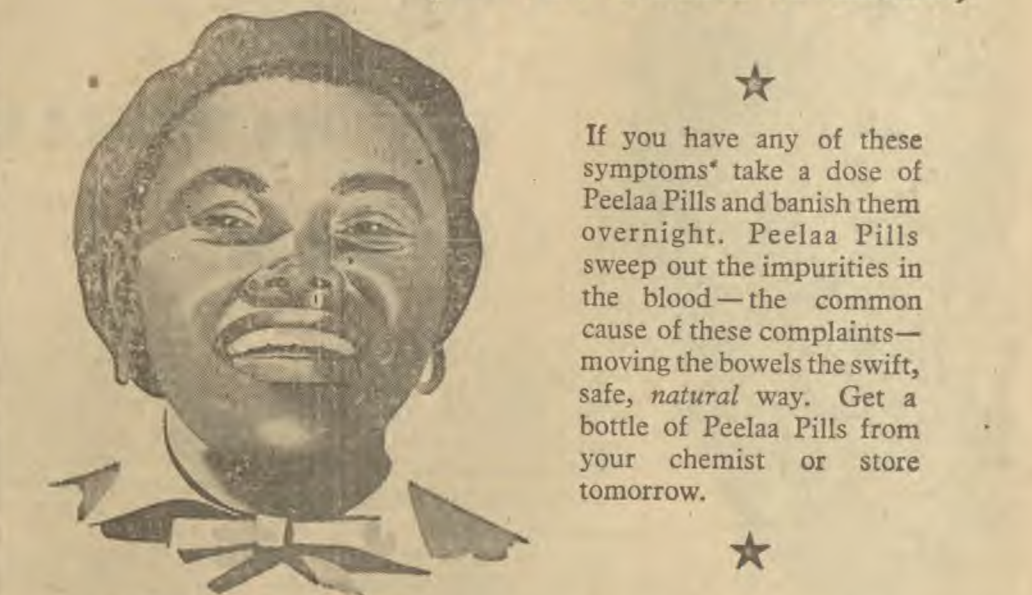
Molefe said it was not true that he was arrested in a public street. He said he had come to pay an admission of guilt for his wife, who was detained in the Newlands Police Cells.

Molefe asked the Magistrate: "Sir, is it possible for a man under the influence of liquor to be so bold as to walk into a police station?"

The Magistrate: "I do not know how bold you are when you've had liquor. Some people are bolder than others when they are drunk."

Molefe was found guilty and fined £2 or two weeks.

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PETRUSSTEYN.—
Hoa pheloa mona Mamafubelu ka khotso motse ona oa rona o holile haholo ebile ho se ho etsoa motse omong hape. Ba nteng ba kula ke Mr. E. Tau eleng tichere hona mona che re bona le tsoelo pele e ngata mona re bona banna ba tsamama ka likoloi tsa mollo. Re kile ra ba le baeti mona ba hlopa bapala bolo ba etsoa Heilbron ba fumana thupa eko soabang le ho e bolela pampiring ena hobane na le li football expert ba sa khohloeng ba ka hlolea. Metsi a lekoa ka letotolo. Oa teng. — **S. Mathjops.**

HENNENMAN.—
Masepala oa Hennenman o halle matlo a lesheho le metso meli a khoebo, me o a nehetsa batho ba ba tso'ho etsa khoebo teng. Holima mangolao a kopo (applications) a 62 ho ile ho lumeloa bana fela ho etsa khoebo. Mavankole (General dealer) P. S. Tsiane, le E. E. Mcuru. Matlo a lijo (cafe) Mof. E. M. Moletsane

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Maoba ka la 4 Loetse ke ha ho buloa ntlo ea kereke ea D.R.C. Ruri pulo ea ntlo ena e bile khohlo ka mokhoa o matsang, ho bile teng batho ba ba ngata ba tsoang ka mathoko. Ho no ho bile ho puthehile le baruti ba makhoaa ba ba ngata.

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VILJOENSKROON.—
Ka la 13 August, tangtang ene e khangoa ke lerole mane Viljoenskroon kerekeng ea Methodist. Re ne re chake-

tsoe ke bahlanlana le Bafumahlali ba thapelo ba Parys ka tsoelotso. Ao ba le bolela lentsoe batho ba Molimo.

Qetellong ea mosebetsi ha inehele basali ba 8 merapoling. Che le sebelitse ma Parys.

Bana ba sekolo sa kopano. le bona ba kile ba re khalo ho ea Steynsrust ka lipapali.

Ka la 11 6th September motse oa Viljoenskroon ono hlatsoetse ke Vierfontein ka papali ea tennis.

Ho no ho bapala lihlopha tsena tse peli, The Roaring Forties (Vierfontein), le Itireleng (Viljoenskroon) tennis clubs.

Khele letsatsi lena la hloia le le monate, ho thabiloe ho bapaloa. Pelela ma Vierfontein a re potse ka sepole, le hoja ho tlo hoitoe ha eke e khoathoa mokoting oa eona.

Qetellong ea papali, li games tsa ema tjena: Roaring Forties 136, Itireleng 100.

Pasp mense ons sal julle kry. — "Iho-Nochoo."

REITZ.—
Phehisano e bile kerekeng ea Reitz ka la 13 August 1954. Ho no ho kopane karolo ea O.F.S. e Leboea Bochabela, e bitsoang "Ring Van Vrede". Li-toropo tse neng li tlamehile ho ba teng ke tse: Vrede, Melmel, Cornelia, Harrismith, Tweeling, Villiers, Frankfort, Reitz, Warden le Swinburne. Tse hiano tsa pele ha lia ka tsa e-ba teng tse hiano tse latelang tse li bile teng.

Junior Floating Trophy ea nkuoa ke Swinburne Double Q Floating Trophy ea nkuoa ke Reitz. Sejana sena sa D. Q. se tla romeloa Reitz haufinyane. — **P. Nhlapo (Mongoli)**

WOLWEHOE.—
Ka la 4 September ho bile le lenyalo mahareng a Moseo O. M. Tau le Mofumatsana Rosaline Thabe, Sharpeville, Vereeniging. Ebile lenyalo le letle ruri.

Re ba lakaletsa lehlohono le bophelo bo botle. Ba bileteng moketeng o ebile Mongh le Mofumahlali T. Gexa, Mofumahlali B. P. Rampa, Mofumahlali D. J. Moete, le mofumatsana S. Seleki. — **Ot Teng.**

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State J. M. Mohale o hloka-haletse tlung ea baoki, Gauteng, ka 29.8.54, a potoa ka la 5.9.54. O tsamaea a le lemo tse 61, o tlohele mohlohlali le barali ba babeli. O patloee ke Moruti Mokhele. E bile setso sa African National Congress ho tloha ka 1912 ho ea lefeng. Tsena li rometsoe ke Mr. L. R. Bokaba oa Alexandra.

Mof. Francina Ramutla o timetse, a potoa Naboomspruit ka 28 August, 1954. Tsena li rometsoe ke Mr. S. Kgafela Lekalaka oa Naboomspruit.

Morena Patrik Tsoilo oa Kereke ea St. Lawrence Mission, o timetse Petrussteyn, O.F.S. Phupung ea hae batho ba ne ba le 360. Ea tsamaisoa ke Mr. Tau. Tsena li rometsoe ke Mr. S. Mathjops oa Petrussteyn.

Mogolo Silas Manyelo o re silile ka Sontaga 22 August, 1954. Mohu o bolokilwe ke Evangelist J. Phiri wa Lensdale. Tsena li rometsoe ke Mr. Moses P. Mabotja wa Pietersburg, ea D.R.C.

JAGERSFFONTEIN.—
Maloba Digova di ne di etsetse kwa Petrusburg. E le lone hela bo D. Motibi, maleho le bona, 'ma-malebona. Ra re sa lebella ra bona bo-Matili, Dibolelo, Bo-Nkwe bo-Meitjies le bona ba iteka ka ea bona lorry go ea kwa Edenburg. Ba li opele gone.

E ngwe lorry ke e la e ea ko mapolasing — go ile batlwa nama ke methaka bo Mau Tang, Gungu, Jeko Lecopa, Petrus Lebona, Petrus Bosaletsi. Ra sala re kgakgametse hela mo gae le bo Au Jan, Oulange le bo Dingonne.

Bana ba sekolo sa United bantse ba ipakanyetse go etela East London ka December. Principal ea sekolo Don. C. Monare, o gopotse go isa bana ba le 67 le matichere a 8 ko lewatle.

Maloba ba ne ba lwa go broad last Bloemfontein.

Ka Sontaga sa di 15 August, Makgowa a ne e opelelwa mo kerekeng ea D.R.C. ke D.R.C. Choir, Bantu School Senior le Junior Choir le bana ba Sunday School.

Meruti Lubbe Ds a bua tha ka pina. A leboaga Moruti H. C. Page le Principal Monare ka tiro eno. Go thetse go le monate. Ba nga ea bana ba mo-Africa. Don. o na a toloka le go opedisa le tichere Itumeleng Molahole.

Magala a hedile ba Masana ba setse ba tsepile dipale le diblokisi — Ag shame ke so no. — **Sefate Sa Morara.**

Kuyisimanga uma omunye ethanda ukhulakaza amahlazo abanye. Yena akafuni ukhulakaza imisebenzi yakhe emibi. Kodwa ungumfama ezincoma ukulunga okukhulu. Azisho nokuthi yena angeke akhownemuthi.

Labo bantu abanjalo nabayi usho emizini yabanye ngoba bazisa ukuthi kuzothiwa "bazofuna ukudla". Into ebaza bacabange kanjalo yilokuzazi. Futhi imvamela yabo kabafuni ukujwayelana namntu.

Enye yalamadoda ngelinye ilanga ixoxa nendodana yayo yathi: "Ungbona sengavuka iweledenje, ngenziwa ngabantu, mina nganginjenje, ungabuzi unyoko."

Umfazi anele ukuzwanje besethi "wawuvele uyivelede, ungasho ukuthi wawunjenje? Ithukuthele manje indoda besithi "kanti wena wawufuna isimbangodi esingavelede? Wawungafuni indoda ezakuzina ikondle?"

Uyazi sewuveza imihlalo yokuthi ngingabe ngisakunika nempelane imali manje. Zinjalo izindaba zalabantu abathanda ukuzincoma, uma ihlazo labo seliverwa ocala bavuka ngokala obuthi hle!"

Wow! bahlaniphile maan. Impungutse kayithathi lutho kubo.

Abantu abaphuzela abanye utshwala bayisimanga impela. Ngisho uma ubaqala bengaphuzile bayazithulela nje. Kanti bayayazi into abazokwenza yona mhlezana bangathola i-thuwensisi, ngoba phela ithushelani ngeye mhambabhathi (utshwala). Uzuka ngowesikhal'weja (intsangu).

Uthi angazidlanje umuntu wakhona besezimxoxela ukuthi 'Uyazi ukuthi uJosi fatho wakuhala? Kuhle uyomlungisa khona manjenge, makuba wake wamqala utshwala esethekile, efuna wena.

Ehamba ebu'z ukuthi uphi uJosi fatho? Ngifuna ukumkhomalisa, ngiyabona akangazi.

ODENDAALSRS.—
Ka matsatsi ana 28 July ho isa 4th August Kereke ea Bantu Methodist e bile le liboka tsena mona Dist. Convention of Women Manyano ka kamhelo e futhomeleng ea Superintendent of the Location setulong e le Mrs. M. P. Kamushu District Chair-Lady, Mrs. E. J. Andrews (Vice) Mrs. J. Kan Secretary. Tsela tsoeu MaAfrika a matso.

Ka la 1st August Sontaha ka tsepe tsa hoesa ba etsa Matseliso mabitleng ho ea hopolu le ho telisa Moruti Seranyane ka mofumahlali oa hae ea seng a tsamale leeto la ho qetela teng marapo a le ho Tau e kholo District Chairman, Rev. P. S. Ramushu, ka mantsoe a hlomolang a bolela mosebetsi e khabane ea Marona.

Hape ka 2nd August ha buloia Synod tsamaisong ea Rev. P. S. Ramushu District Chairman Rev. J. N. Andrews Secretary, J. Lebeko Treasurer, le baruti bohle ba Orania. Superintendent oa Location a bua maantsoe a thabisang a ba tsepisa ka khomo next year Khotso e be le uena mohlanka oa morena. — **Obed S. Mbhele.**

kahle. Laphoke sekufuneka ukuthi ubophe ibhuruwe lakho liqine lithi nka!

Kodwa into efike ixake ngoba kabayilapho bazikhona ukuthi kuyashaywana.

Futhi nemoto bayibona kanaye ungakayiboni wena ongaphuzanga.

Irinto zenziwa ngokuhlakanipha — kusemhlabeni lapha. Nowna ukudla! ukwenzela abazondayo, nowna ukukhuluphela ukwenzela abathembayo, nowna ukwenzela abathandayo.

Au kodwa nihlanikaniphile bantu ndini. Ngiyakhonza kuni nonke nina abanjalo, ngesandisa sumpi.

Mfanakithi Joe ubocabanga kahle, uyihluze inqondo yakho-owayiphwa nguMvelinqangi man. Phela abany'abantu ungababona ongethi banenondo kanti izinhloko zabo zingamagobongonje.

Sekukanengi ngizwa abantu belinqisa legama eliyingozi elithi "KUHLE UDLE UMA USAPHILA UNGASHIYI LU-THO, NGOBA UMA UNGADLI UZOPOKA UNGANGENI EZULWINI".

Linamanga legama. Mina angifuni kukukhohlisa noma ngithi ungadli.

Kodwa ngifunukukuchazela ukuthi legama yilo eladala wonke lomona-ka wokuhlu-pheka, ngenoba nawe uyazibona ukuthi abantu ukhulupheka kulokhu kwabanamathela njalo, akufuni ukubadedela ebusuku nasemini.

Yebo umuntu kufanele adle. Kodwa adle okulingene isisu sakhe angadli lapho, aphike ukukhuthanje imali yakhe ngeze acabange ukuthi uzongena ezulwini ngokwenzanjalo.

Phela ngisho ngoba banengi abantu abathi mabehlangene nezigwili bebona zida izambane lika £1, nabo besebayingisela. Bayaqala bayafya, sebangezwatshwa ngamasaka. Abantwana babo basale behlupheka.

Uma ungumuntu okwenzayo lokho uyovele utho: icala lokuphonswa emilweni noma kaousathandi.

Ukuba okhokho bethu bathi masebezokufa bahlaba yonke imfuza yabo, ngabethina kasazi nokwazi ukuthi kwake kwabakhona inkomo, imvu, imbuzi, noma yiphi into efywayo.

Akusho ukuthi okhokho basishyela lemfuyo ngoba bona bengayithandi inyama.

KwaDukuza
Umkhosi omkhulu wakwa-Dukuza wokwembulwa kwetshwe leNkosi uShaka uyaqala ngolwesh'lanu lomhlaka 24 September. Baniqi abasuka eGoli kungasaphathwa abase Natali nabakwaZulu.

Uyabonga uChief B. Malindisa

Ngaveliwa yinantu usizi ngabujelwa vintodana yami. Ibhubhule eBargwanath esi-bhedlela uParliament Herbert Steny Malindisa.

Bekukuphela kwakhe ngiyabonga uNkulunkulu ngesenzisile esenziwe abantu abahle base Evaton.

Amakholwa kwahlangana izizwe zonke ukuzangigwabisa. Noma abesagala bebesithwala sinonksikazi ukuya kodokotela.

Isidumbu salandwa ngu Mnz. J. Mashigo uminni ma-Bhasi. Ngobhala womngcwabo uMnz. Simon Mahlaba wakhipha lori ngesihle.

UMnz. Elias Zwane naye wakhipha lorry ngesihle, uMnz. J. Ngwenya wakhipha iveni yakhe ngesihle.

Abelungu bomngcwabo bakhipha inqola yomngcwabo, kanye neyomndeni.

Abaphathi bebhizinisi bakhipha imoto, abafundisi J. Yende wase Swedish, P. Zungu uMvangezi wase Sabbath, Director uMshum' ali wase Sabbath, uMfundisi wase Wesley Rev. Dipoko bangcwaba.

Owabongela abakwa Malindisa ngu Mnz. J. Ngwenya. Anginakusilaba izizwe sokholo nabantu engibholayo namaSwazi alendawo namaSwazi ase Alexandra.

Kwakukhona ozalana nobukhosi bakwaZulu.

Lokhoke ngibongela ubukhosi base Swazini, ngoba mina ngiyisikhaka sobukhosi base Swazini. — **Chief J. B. Malindisa.**

Ezamasonto

Besinomebenzi omkhulu wase Ethiopian Catholic Church of S.A. womfelokazi uSamariah Gwebu.

Ubekumbulula, umphathi wesikhwama.

Inkonzo yayulwa uRev. A. Mbatha no Mvangezi John Mwele.

Abantu bona babe ngangotshani, saze sasontela ngaphandle, ngoba izindlu zase zigcwele zonke.

Iziphoke zeminkelo zabalingi.

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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MAGISTRATE'S COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF JOHANNESBURG HELD AT JOHANNESBURG. Case No. 4963 of 1954. Between: RICHARD MCGINA (Male) Defendant and STEPHEN BAPELA Plaintiff. ORDER FOR SUBSTITUTED SERVICE. KINDLY TAKE NOTICE that summons has been issued against the above named Defendant, dated at JOHANNESBURG this 15th day of SEPTEMBER, 1954. ORDER OF THE COURT. CLERK OF THE COURT. JOHANNESBURG. WILLIAM M. SALAKOFF Attorney for Plaintiff, Investment Buildings, 97 Commissioner Street, Johannesburg. 25-9-x-6

IN THE MAGISTRATE'S COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF JOHANNESBURG HELD AT JOHANNESBURG. Case No. 3126 of 1954. Between: C. V. KESHAVIEE Plaintiff and STEPHEN BAPELA Defendant. ORDER OF THE COURT. CLERK OF THE COURT. JOHANNESBURG. WILLIAM M. SALAKOFF Attorney for Plaintiff, Investment Buildings, 97 Commissioner Street, Johannesburg. 25-9-x-6

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SHERIFF'S SALE. District of JOHANNESBURG. In re: REBECCA SONIA HINSCH Plaintiff and MARSHAL MATEBULA Defendant. In Execution of a Judgment of the Supreme Court of South Africa, Witwatersrand Local Division, the following sale will be held at the Fox Street Entrance to the Magistrate's Court, Johannesburg, on Monday, the 27th day of September, 1954, at 11.30 a.m. T.C.

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SHERIFF'S SALE. District of Johannesburg. In re: G. M. MOTOR REPAIR SERVICE Plaintiff and JOSEPH HOSHA Defendant. In Execution of a Judgment of the Supreme Court of South Africa, Witwatersrand Local Division, in the above suit, a Sale will be held at corner Church Street and Main Reef Road (Commons Extension), Johannesburg, on Tuesday, the 28th day of September, 1954, at 11 a.m. of the following viz: Certain Dodge Motor Car, No. T1787 (My information is that the car was recently overhauled at a cost of over £400). Dated at Johannesburg, the 16th day of September, 1954.—ATER STEYN, Deputy Sheriff, Johannesburg. 25-9-x-6

SITUATIONS VACANT

For appointment to the teaching staff at the Basutoland High School. Applications are invited from qualified persons to teach Mathematics, Physical Science and Geography. Applicants should submit details of qualifications and experience as testimonials. Apply to Secretary, Box 47, Maseru not later than 30th September, 1954. 25-9-x-4

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Saturday, September 25, 1954

Thrill-packed show for Saturday

SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 25, MARKS THE NINTH PROMOTION OF THE TRANSSVAAL ASSOCIATION FOR NON-EUROPEAN PROFESSIONAL BOXING. THE TOURNAMENT TAKES PLACE AT THE SAME VENUE, THE JOHANNESBURG B.M.S.C. AT 8 P.M.

The main bout will be the Transvaal welterweight title defence by Richard Hlubi, the Black Hawk, and Young Henry Seabela, challenger, Sophiatown's fighting machine, writes A.X.

Pretoria results

The resuscitated Northern Transvaal Non-European Football Association had its first fixtures since 1951 at the Groenkloof Sports Ground, Pretoria.

The curtain raiser game was between the Lady-Selborne African XI and Pretoria Railway XI. It ended in a 1-1 draw.

The match between P. and D.A.F.A. and the P. and D.B.F.A., was the stiffest game of the day.

On resumption of the second half the P. and D.A.F.A. levelled the scores but the Pretoria Bantu with their better finish increased their score by two goals bringing the score to 4-2.

The results of other matches played on the same day were: M. Fontein T. Bros. 1, B. Birds 4; All Blacks (Alexandra) 0, B. Birds 1.—J. M. Sebapu.

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Ramiah in Durban last week (see Sports World). Hawk had his last fight two months and a day ago. He took a tough Vic Ntombela.

As I see it, Hawk has only one way to retain his title against Sophiatown's whirlwind fighter. That is to follow the Elijah Mokone lead of piling up points. He should avoid mixing it with Seabela. Mokone did this successfully in his title defence before leaving for the U.K.

Seabela has one style. He's always out for an early knock-out. There's no getting away from the fact that this boxer can absorb punishment while he dishes it out all the time.

Fight fans should have one of their best thrills this season. Jerry Moloi meets cagey Pancho Villa in a return bout. Moloi scored a narrow points decision over the veteran last February in the Durban City Hall. Pancho had weight trouble then. But now he's under a new manager, Dr. W. Matisie, and a new Pancho Villa enters the ring on Saturday night.

Moloi is not prepared to gamble with his chances. He's planning an overseas campaign so that he must maintain a good record.

Jake Ntseke makes his second professional appearance in the same ring. In his pro debut he beat Bember Mashini a more experienced man than himself. This time he will fight Kid Everlasting, also an old campaigner. This fight is in the lightweight division.

A knockout is expected among two big men. They are Theo Mhembu's Esrom Ngoboo and Hazy Tswala, Khabi

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Mngoma's Moroka discovery heavyweight. Ngoboo is the former S.A. amateur heavyweight champion and is out to maintain his prestige.

In the welterweight class, Rusty Russia Mahase fights Parker Lepere of Alexandra Township. Rusty is a strong boy and has shown determination to get to the top. Lepere must watch his man carefully.

Another lightweight contest will be between Joey Mdaki and Fighting Lennox over four rounds.

Admission fee, the usual popular prices. Buses will convey fans to the different townships after this thrill-packed tournament.

SLUMBER DAVID NOW IN ENGLAND

David Gogotya, fighting under the name of Slumber David, left the Jan Smuts Airport last Friday at 6 a.m. by the Tropical Airways for England.

Tony Vairo has a string of four fights for Slumber David all of which will take place in Liverpool. A cable was sent to Jake Tuli to meet Slumber at the airport.

Slumber David is Transvaal bantamweight champion, and leading contender for the S.A. title at present held by Jake Tuli.

There is a likelihood of Jake being called upon to vacate his title should the Board of Control discover that he has decided to settle in London with his family.

Slumber David is a hot favourite to take the crown should it be declared vacant. He is contender No. 1. The S.A. flyweight championship would also be affected.

Slumber told us before his departure that he was interested in fighting Tuli in the United Kingdom.

Tennis finals

Ventersdorp will be watching the finals of the Western Transvaal Lawn Tennis Union on Sunday October 3.

The Union hopes to bring together more than 30 finalists from Ventersdorp, Klerksdorp and Potchefstroom.

It is with regret that H. A. Mokare, holder of the trophy last year will not take part as he will be married that weekend.

To him the union says "congrats!"

Olympics R. F. C. Lose to school boys

The Orlando High School team, which was granted leave to go to the Schools' tournament held at East London recently, were lucky to play in the semi-finals for the V.M.C.A. and beat Olympics 6-0 (2 tries) at Western Native Township Oval.

The Olympics, who have been the strongest team in the Transvaal are now depleted and they were lucky to go down to the school boys by only 6-0.

The High School's pack which is usually weak, held their own against Olympics.

The High School boys have perfected and purposeful foot work, for which they have earned fame, but on this occasion they were superior to Olympics in all departments.

The High School scrum-half, who contributed materially to this victory, was praiseworthy.

Towards the closing stages of the game, Olympics threatened to cross the line, but the school boys who realised the importance and significance of this match successfully defended their ground.

Knock-out:

A procession of easy points taking was witnessed for the Well-beloved Trophy, won by Swallows last year. The All Blacks had easy points against Wallabies, Orlando High School had easy points against Orlando Old Boys and Tembu against Winter Rose.

Olympics lost 8-0 to Swallows.—Allan Klaas.

Rugby annual general meeting

The Transvaal Bantu Rugby Football Union fixtures for this weekend are:

Sunday September 26: 12.30 p.m. Tembu vs. All Blacks. 3 p.m. Winter Rose vs. Swallows and 4.15 p.m. Wallabies vs. Orlando High.

The Union's annual general meeting will be held on Saturday, September 25 at 2 p.m. The venue is the Old Bantu High school building, W.N.T.

The retiring secretary, Mr. Anthony S. C. Tintane asks affiliated clubs and executive committee members to attend.

West Rand results

Playing at West Rand Mines. Krugersdorp S.A.P. F.C. beat West Rand by 3-2. Halftime score was 2-1 in favour of the Police. Danger helped W. Rand to win by scoring 2.

W.R. I.A. have recaptured the W.R. Mines Winter League Cup which they lost in 1951.

RUGBY

West Rand 2A won the final match against Rand Leas. It is a knockout competition. The final score was 14-12. The match was played at the Damara Oval, Crown Mines.

Play was fast and lively. The match was completed in fine spirit. The referee was Mr. R. B. Sanqela.

CRICKET

The new season was opened at Munsieville when Shamrocks played the home team. Munsieville shaped up well to win by 96 runs in the first innings.

C. Durman 15, J. Kamfa 14, V. Bana 12, J. Mahure and A. Kwankwa shared their attack unchanged and had 4 for 38 and 5 for 19 respectively.

Munsieville scored 156 in quick time. D. Fumbata 70 including 12 fours and one six. A. Poswayo 16, M. Kunene 15, C. Conywa 10.

In the second innings Munsieville batted their total and made 193.

B. Fumbata 63, J. Poswayo 42, between them they had scored 74 before being separated.

K. Mahure 32, L. Mayekiso 18, M. Motsamai 12, Mbele 10, C. Kamfa 4 for 43, C. Durman 2 for 26, C. Joel 1 for 31.—O. E. K. Majombozi.

Griqualand West open competition

THE GRICALAND WEST OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP WILL BE PLAYED OVER 72 HOLES ON THE VERSATILE GOLF COURSE, KIMBERLEY ON OCTOBER 10 AND 11.

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The defending champion is J. D. Botha who holds the trophy donated by the manager of Native Affairs Department — Mr. Meyer.

Players are reminded that trains depart from Kimberley at 4.15 p.m. and therefore play will have to be fast.

No scraping will be allowed as the greens will be scraped. Entries must be sent to: The Secretary, Versatile G.C. 598

Soga Street, Greenpoint Location, Beaconfield.

Ranchool Trophy Attracts Entry Of 94 Players

The Barley Ranchool Trophy which will be competed for

over 18 holes on the Alberton golf course has attracted a big entry of 47 couples (viz. 94 players).

The competition which will be played on a four-ball better-ball system will be staged on Sunday September 26.

The defending champions are R. Ditsbe and B. Boeke who will be defending the championship for the second year, and if they win the trophy, they will be the only couple to have performed the hat-trick by winning the championship for three years in succession.

The trophy for this championship was donated by the late B. Ranchool.

R. Ditsbe Wins Bobbie Jones Competition

The Bobbie Jones golf club played its monthly competition on the Toby Street golf course over 18 holes on October 19. The competition which was patronised by 21 players was won by R. Ditsbe with a score of 76. The leading scores were: R. Ditsbe 76; O. Lee 78; M. Swartz 80; P. Mazibuko 80 and F. Mazibuko 80.

— "Golfer".

Springs Tournament Postponed

THE UNITED SPORTING CLUB BOXING TOURNAMENT PLANNED FOR THE OLYMPIA PARK SPRINGS WAS POSTPONED LAST SATURDAY. THE NEW PROMOTER IS MR. J. T. OLIPHANTS.

MR. OLIPHANTS SAYS THAT TOURNAMENT WILL NOW BE HELD IN NOVEMBER.

The Springs Town Council lanned the tournament. The arena is leased to the Springs Publicity Association by the Town Council.

The application to stage the tournament was accepted after careful consideration by the committee on condition that the promoters made use of the arena and that the pavillions

are not used.

Mr. Oliphants says that his 6'11" stands as it was. Arie Xaba who challenged Joe Pash for his middleweight title was injured. He will now be ready to fight in November.

Had the tournament taken place he would have been substituted by Johannes Mshali (Kid Dynamite) of Alexandria Township.

In November, it is hoped, the McCombe Sports ground near Payneville Township will have been enclosed. There is no other enclosed arena in Springs at the disposal of Non-European.

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Bosfontein Golf

The following are the results of a handicap competition played on Sunday, September 12th.

Khukhuthi (12) 77; Dlamini (1) 78; Botshame (4) 74; Sera (3) 78; Ditsbe (10) 81; Solihoko (8) 80; Ditsbe (12) 85.—Fulcrum.

Basuto and High Beat Coloureds

Starting as favourites, Coloureds went down to Basuto and High School by 6-3 in a thrilling match at Masenkeng ground, Bloemfontein.

Coloureds scored first, but the interval score was 3-2 in the students' favour. After the Coloureds had equalised the game changed. The students played an "O" movement which scattered the Coloureds in helter-skelter fashion.

Khechane (inside right) netted five of the six goals. This was the Coloureds' second loss this season.—Fulcrum.

Inter-Race Soccer

S.A. Africans beat S.A. Coloureds 2-1 last Saturday when they met in the Kaizer Cup competition at Cape Town.

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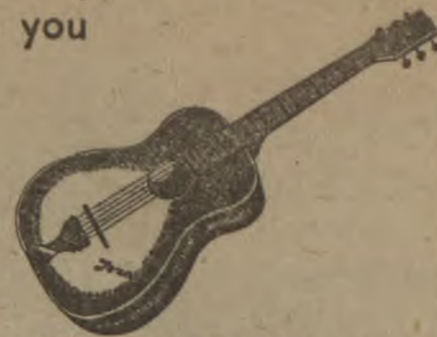
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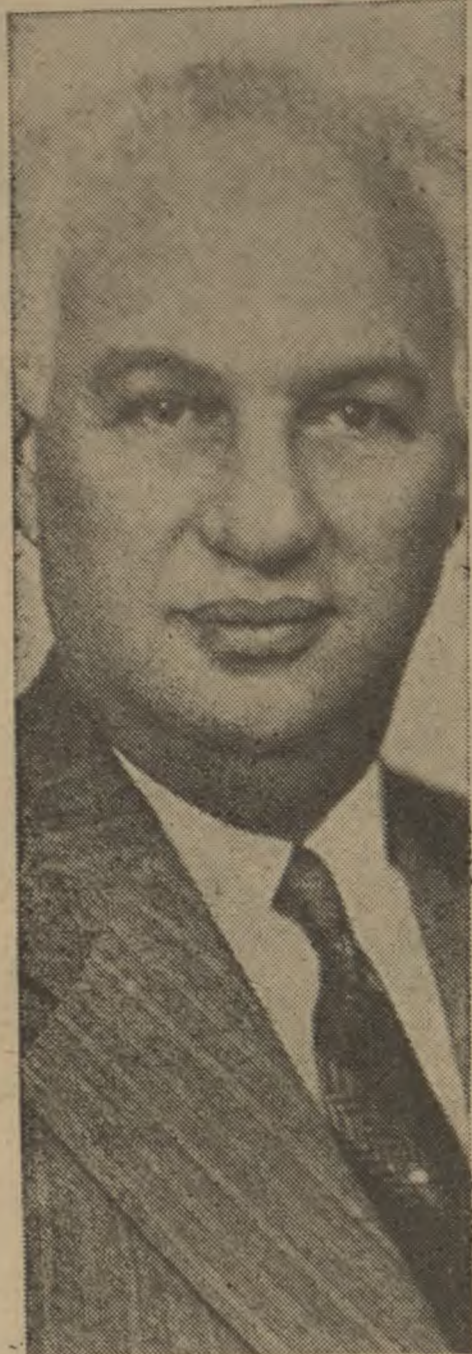
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For those who keep records, it therefore was no surprise that Charles Mahoney was the first Detroit and the first Negro to be appointed a full United States delegate to the United Nations.

Since 1917, when he first became active in the affairs of his city, Charles Mahoney has been marking up "firsts" for his race. It was in 1917 that he was appointed a member of the Michigan Interracial Committee, which played a vital role in the adjustment of migrants from the South.

In 1918, Lawyer Mahoney was appointed by Mayor James Couzens to Detroit's City Planning Commission. He was the first of his race to serve on a city commission. He served on this commission for four years and then was chosen for 10 consecutive years as a member of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

In 1939, the state government beckoned to Charles Mahoney again, as Governor Frank Fitzgerald appointed him to the State Department of Labour and Industry, an important post in such an industrial state. Once again however, it was a Michigan first

for his race. He served in this capacity for seven years.

"There is one element about the 'firsts' which is important to America," Mahoney asserted. "It should indicate to the world that people of all races and creeds do have opportunities in this country.

"Of course, we have much to learn in America, but no more than does the world. If all nations would learn brotherly love, tolerance and understanding, we could have peace and prosperity for all.

"By continued effort to erase barriers and misunderstandings, Americans are doing more than any other nation, at home and abroad, to contribute to the ultimate goal of brotherhood of man.

"My appointment to the UN, I feel, is not a personal achievement, but one for my race. It broadcasts to the world that a Negro is not an assistant, an alternate or an adviser, but a full delegate with the right to represent the American people in the council of nations."

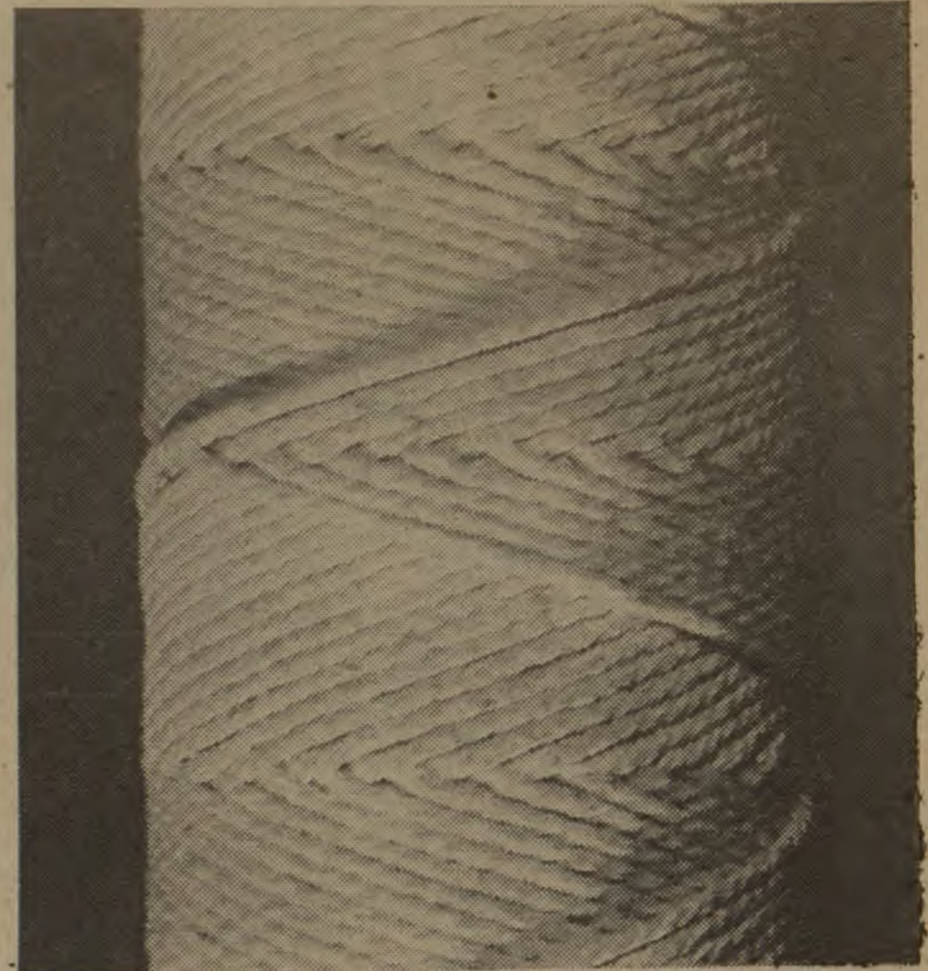
Mahoney says that he has never been interested in "being first. I want to do the best job I can for my country, and I want to leave the door open for those who will come after me."

Early life was a struggle for Charles Mahoney after his birth in Decatur. He was one of three children of a contractor whose main jobs seemed to be digging wells and putting up windows.

Graduating from high school in Decatur, he entered Olivet College, the sole Negro student in the school. Finishing three years at Olivet, he went to Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee, where he taught in the university's elementary school, while completing work on his degree. Then he entered the University of Michigan where he received his law degree in 1911, the same year he was admitted to the bar. With £12 in his pocket, he went to Detroit to build his law practice.

It was not long, however, before he was recognized not only as an able attorney but a spokesman for his race. In 1925, Mahoney and a small group of business men organized an insurance company which was reorganized in 1944 as the Great Lakes Mutual Life Insurance Company. It now has about £40,000,000 worth of life insurance in force and assets of more than £5,000,000. Charles Mahoney is president of the company. He also is president of the Great Lakes Land and Investment Company, and of the Great Lakes Agency Company. He is vice president of the Schmidt

PUZZLE CORNER



In our issue of September 4 you remember I asked you two questions. On the first page there was a picture of a man picking leaves from a bush.

The correct answer was that he was picking tea-leaves. This picture came from Nyasaland.

The correct answer to the Picture Puzzle in this issue was: **An Onion.**

More and more readers each week are enjoying our Puzzle Corner and I should like to congratulate all of you from all over the country who got the two answers right.

Here are the lucky prize-winners to each of whom a half-crown postal order has been sent.

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| Methusela Mahlalele | Orlando |
| Lorraine Nkumande | Alexandra |
| George Modisenyane | Hennenman |
| Francis Manjoro | Sophiatown |
| Elone Ramvashe | Johannesburg |

For this week's Picture Puzzle all you have to do is to guess the object. Send in your answers to **Puzzle Corner, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.**

There will be eight prizes of half-a-crown to the lucky winners.

You will have seen that next week we are bringing out a wonderful **SPRING FASHION SUPPLEMENT.**

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— MALEPA.



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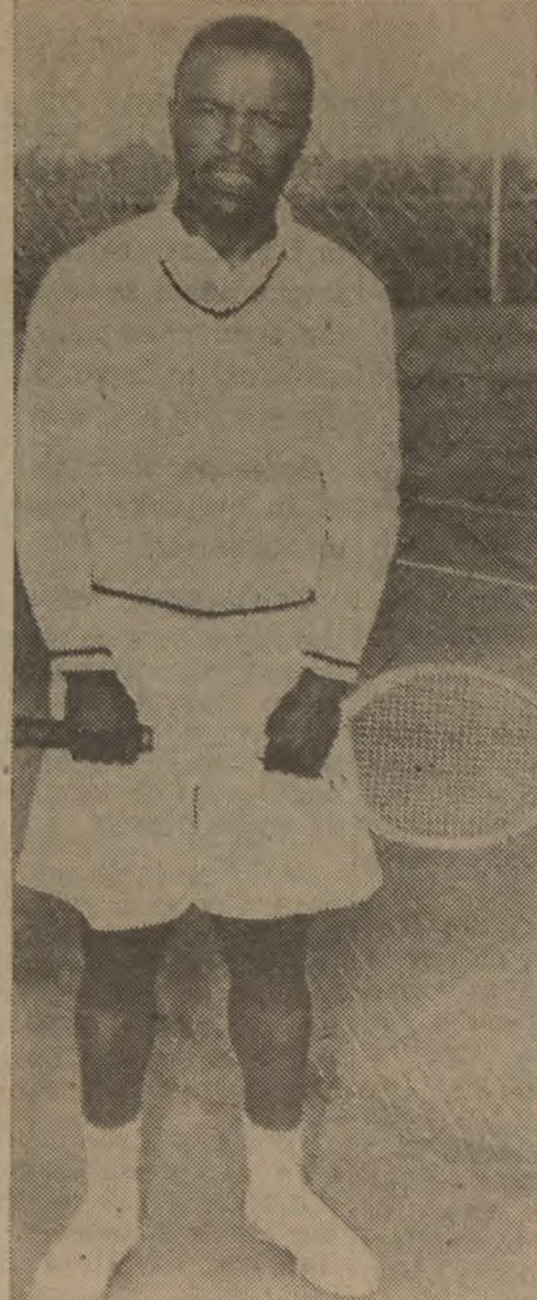
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Pelandaba Stadium rugby



This action photograph was taken by our cameraman during the Northern Transvaal-Griqualand West match at the Pelandaba Stadium Atteridgeville, Pretoria recently. The occasion was the first Rugby tournament staged by the newlyformed Northern Provinces Union. The Union's secretary is Mr. Patrick Neaca, wellknown social worker and sportsman.

Brakpan tennis player



Mr. N. L. Pule is the energetic secretary of the North Eastern Transvaal Bantu Lawn Tennis Union. He was photographed by our cameraman at the official opening of the Brakpan Location two new tennis courts. Mr. Pule spoke on behalf of his union. He also appeared in exhibition games.

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Eastern Transvaal Log

The following are the logs of the Eastern Transvaal Bantu Football Association for the Inter-District Association League Trophy competition:

	ZONE A:				
	P	W	L	D	Pts.
Germiston	4	3	1	0	6
Benoni	3	2	1	0	4
Brakpan	3	1	1	0	3
Alberton	4	0	3	1	1
	ZONE B:				
	P	W	L	D	Pts.
Thema	4	3	0	1	7
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—D. R. Matane

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Young Seabela Wins in Durban

Young Seabela repeated his recent decision over tough Durban fighter Rocky Ramiah in the Durban City Hall on Friday, September 11th, when he beat Rocky Ramiah on points over ten rounds in a thrill-packed bout.

Science was thrown to the winds as these two whirlwind battlers slugged it out from gong to gong, with Seabela getting slightly the better of exchanges, despite his disadvantage of 10 pounds in weight. Ramiah scaled in at 147 lbs and Seabela 137.

It was a tip top battle, gruelling and hard, with both remarkably fit. Seabela has clearly lost his early sparkle, which made him such a feared

lightweight, but he can still swap punches with the best, and beat Ramiah at the latter's favourite game, a good old free-for-all.

In the other ten-rounder, an eliminator for the lightweight title, Gabriel Seleke made his first Durban appearance, and retained his unbeaten record when he beat King Alfred on points. Alfred thus lost his recent unbeaten string of victories.

Though Seleke won well enough, he came very close to a knock-out defeat in the late part of the fight. He had piled up a substantial points margin in the early rounds, but a short right hook to the chin put him down towards the end,

and a similar blow had the same effect a little later.

Alfred, who is notorious for conserving his energy, and waiting an opportunity to land one of his Sunday punches, was a little slow in following up on this occasion, otherwise he might have scored a knock-out.

The bout served one good purpose. To prove that neither have much hope of snatching Mokone's lightweight crown on this form.

Willie Govender (118½lbs) and Victor Ngwenya (119lbs) served up a delightful six rounds, with no dull moment. Govender showed vastly improved form to get the decision, but it was a close affair.

A return bout would be a welcome addition to any programme. Edmund Fisher (126lbs) kept intact his unbeaten record when he outpointed Bandy Pillay (127½lbs) in another six-rounder, billed as an eliminator for the Natal featherweight title.

Young Leonard (126lbs) came in as a late substitute for Shaik Osman against Kid Alpheus (123½lbs) and did well enough until he ran out of steam midway through the six-rounder. Then Alpheus really took the upper hand, and Leonard retired in the final round.

In the other bout, Johnny Linda (130lbs) a stablemate of King Alfred, continued on his winning ways with a six round points decision over ex-amateur champion Joseph Mngadi (133lbs.)

The tournament, promoted by M. R. Mistry, drew a disappointingly small house, yet was brim full in action.— Leonard Neill.

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Durban tennis - a statement

MR. J. CHRIS MOROLONG, SECRETARY OF THE S.A. BANTU LAWN TENNIS UNION OF DURBAN HAS WRITTEN TO US. HE SAYS: FOR SOME TIME NOW THE PRESS HAS BEEN INUNDATED WITH REPORTS SENT IN BY FRUSTRATED AND DISGRUNTLED CORRESPONDENTS.

Some reports have accused the office of indifference, inefficiency, lack of interest and disloyalty. We deny these charges.

We agree, however, that we have been indifferent but only to destructive critics. We were very busy with matters of national interest. Now that that has been done, we can spare a few moments to straighten whatever points have been raised.

This office has been in constant contact with affiliated associations. Some of the points raised have been taken up directly with the bodies concerned.

It is not true that the 1953 tournament was not played to a finish. Tournament had been circularised through the usual channels and through the press as ending on December 22.

It will be remembered that due to the late closing of the Cape schools, the date of commencement had to be altered from the 13th to the 14th December. The date when tournament was due to end was not tampered with. Announcement was accordingly made in the press.

It was surprising, therefore,

to find that certain players, among them some finalists in the open championships, had arranged to leave Durban on the evening of December 21.

Somehow they had succeeded in keeping these arrangements secret.

You'll agree with me that the organisers could not force these people to stay on. It was made clear however that the matches would be called on as usual the following day and walk-overs declared in favour of those present.

Matches were continued the next day as arranged. Grant Khomo was present at the courts but for reasons best known to himself would not take part. The other finalist in this event was already on his way to the Transvaal.

As a result the men's singles title was declared vacant. In the other event of the day — the men's doubles — the position was slightly different.

Mica Nhlapo and Richard Mogoai were present and ready to play whereas the other pair was hampered by the absence of S. Stein who was partner to Khomo against the above-

mentioned couple.

Nhlapo and Mogoai were given a walk-over and the championship. And this through the unanimous decision of the Board of Control. That's why arrangements were made to play the event either in Johannesburg or Durban at a later date. We had not run out of time and therefore could not allow players to dictate to us.

We believe we have acted in the best interest of South African tennis. If the public disagrees with us they will have an opportunity to tell us so at the annual general meeting.

It is not correct to say that trophies were not presented. It is more correct to say that the competitors were not there to receive them on the closing day of tournament. Nhlapo and Mogoai received theirs and so did the Eastern Transvaal winners of the Drum Trophy.

Title holders are:
Men's singles: vacant. Men's doubles: M. Nhlapo and R. Mogoai. Mixed doubles: G. Khomo and Mrs. W. Maruping. Women's singles: Mrs. W. Maruping. Women's doubles: Mrs. Maruping and 'Tiny' Ziqubu.



This is something I shall treasure for the rest of my days, said Len Hutton, captain of the England Cricket XI, when he was presented with a Gold medal by London students from Trinidad. The presentation was made by Mr. J. M. H. Francis, a law student, son of a famous West Indies cricketer.

BRAKPAN HAS BIG TENNIS PLANS

Two fine tennis courts were opened near the Brakpan Location Swimming Bath on Saturday afternoon, September 11 by the Mayor, His Worship Mr. E. W. Bower.

The Mayor announced that two more courts will be erected before the end of the year. There is a possibility of the next S.A. Bantu tennis championship being held in Brakpan. A tennis club house was also promised.

His Worship the Mayor also appealed to the residents to support the fine swimming bath to justify the expenditure on the facility.

The courts are adjacent to the football ground. The arena

is intended to be developed into a modern stadium.

Speakers from various local organisations included Rev. C. P. Molefe, Mr. G. Ngake on behalf of the Advisory Board, Mr. N. Pule on behalf of the North Eastern Transvaal Tennis Union, Mrs. S. H. Mbambo of the Impucuko L.T.C. and representatives of the Non-European Affairs Department.

Exhibition matches were watched by the Mayor himself.

National tennis tournament

The 1954 national tournament of the S.A. Bantu Lawn Tennis Union will be held in Bloemfontein in December.

The provisional dates are December 14 to 21, writes the national secretary from Durban.

Boarding and lodging fees are 7/6 per person per day. Provincial secretaries are asked to contact the O.F.S. secretary, Mr. A. N. Sefothelo, c/o The Bantu Social Institute, P.O. Box 12, Batho Village, Bloemfontein.

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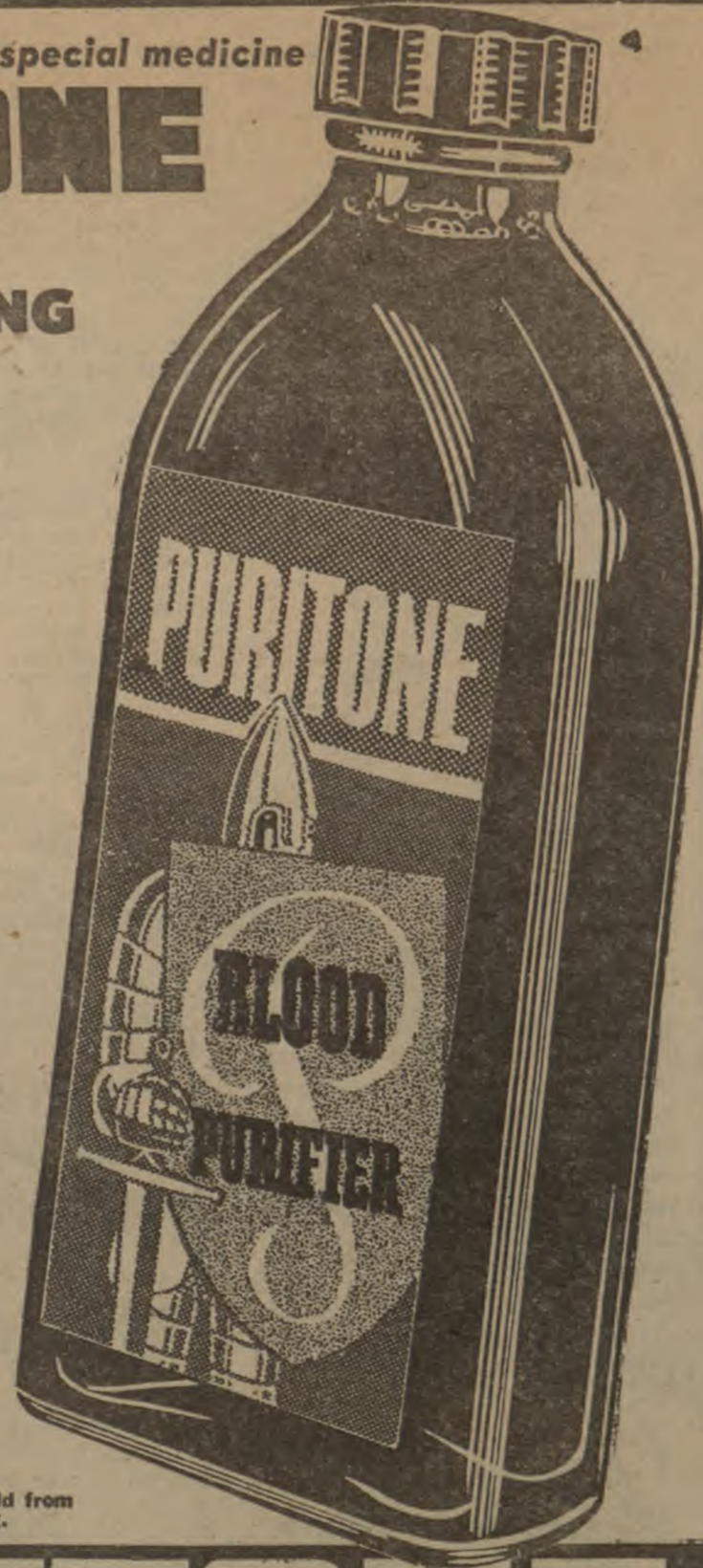
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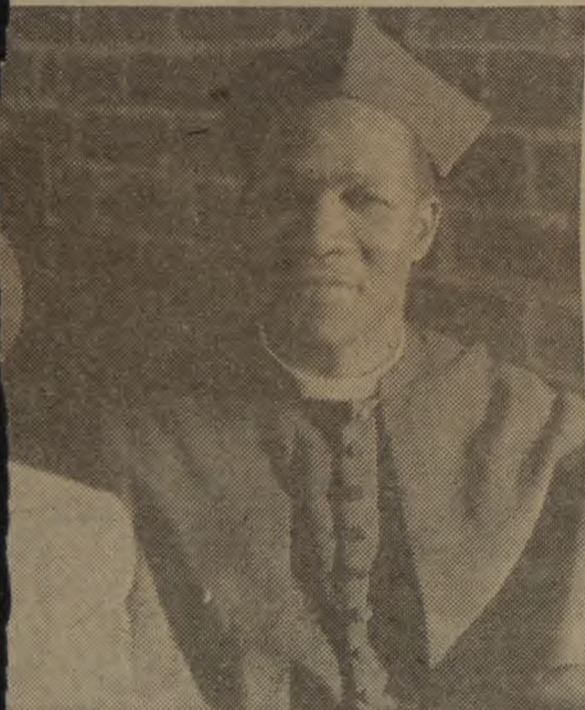
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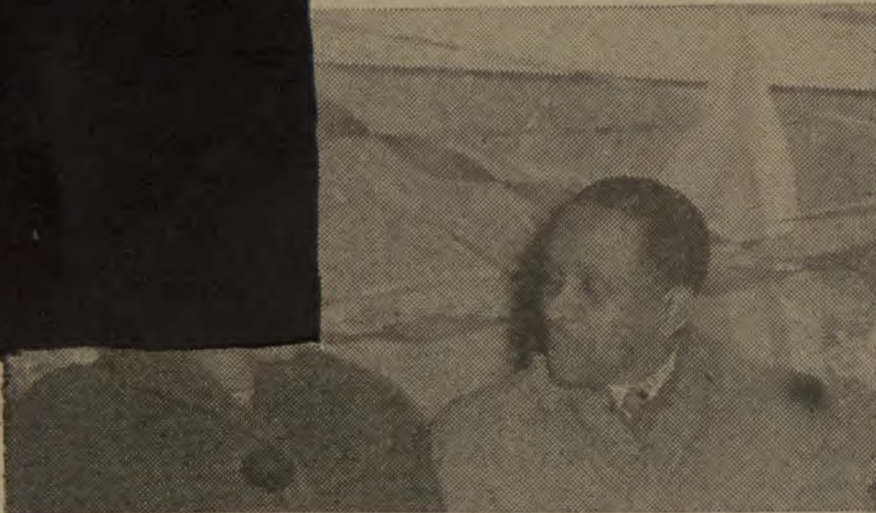
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and Mrs. Mthethwa of St. Mary's Anglican Mthethwa will be ordained as a priest in St. al Johannesburg in December.



Mr. and Mrs. K. Kobus at a function in their honour in Langa. Mr. Kobus is an attorney and practises in Cape Town. He is the Secretary of the All African Convention.



Nurse Marjorie Jonkers (left) and Nurse C. Sehemo are doing their training at the Pretoria Hospital. Both come from Kimberley.

WHAT'S IN YOUR STARS?

ACCORDING TO THE ZODIAC, INFLUENCES FOR THE WEEK, SEPTEMBER THE 27TH TO OCTOBER THE 3RD, ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Aquarius— January 21 to February 19: News of an elderly person. A time for music. Walk carefully this week. It will be very easy to stumble, especially at night. There is someone you must believe. Growth and increase will come your way. It will be good or bad according to your deserts.

Pisces— February 20—March 20: Keep away from rogues, even though they promise you excitement and adventure. There will be an operation. Don't get depressed. Keep your spirits up. You will hear of a funeral.

Aries— March 21—April 20: Ill-temper will only make things worse for you. Avoid bitterness of speech, manner or temper. A lucky beetle is the jewel for you. You will meet a boastful no-good.

Taurus— April 21—May 22: You will be tempted to show off, to start a quarrel and to cause somebody distress. Resist it strongly. Your affairs are in a critical state. Think carefully before you act.

Gemini— May 23—June 21: A shock for some. You will be asked to give, grant or allow something against your best

interest. Don't do so willingly. Do you bear ill-will against someone? Forget it now.

Cancer— June 22—July 22: Pay no attention to a gloomy prophet. Your lucky colours are yellow and purple. There is a man of religion in your stars. But there is also a swindler.

Leo— July 23—August 22: Be on your guard against a good-for-nothing. You will hear of an operation. Bright red is the colour for you. Feel out of sorts? Try eating a raw onion.

Virgo— Aug. 23— Sept. 22: You will have dealings with a writer of documents and a church man. There will be a joyous welcome, and a farewell. You will be prompted to vengeance, but remember that it is a dangerous folly. You will make an accidental discovery. Some will have dealings with the law.

Libra— Sept. 23—Oct. 22: The rippling of waters and the rustling of leaves? What does

it mean? Perhaps a journey into the country? You will issue or accept a challenge. Some will suffer a hurt or injury. Listen carefully—you will hear a message.

Scorpio— Oct. 23—Nov. 21: Haste will be dangerous. Money and other things will be scarce. This setback will frighten you needlessly. You will want to resort to scathing sarcasm and angry remarks. Take comfort—you will still be able to make ends meet.

Sagittarius— Nov. 22—Dec. 22: Do not give way to bitterness. You will hear of an illness and of a funeral. Your lucky colour is yellow or orange. Smart new clothes for men, but some will be tempted to expensive, effeminate luxury.

Capricorn— Dec. 23—Jan. 20: There is cash for you. You will attend a concert or dance. Some will be truly warned—and will not believe. You will have dealings with a church man, and a reprobate.



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All About Our Nurses

THE FOLLOWING NURSES OF THE CORONATION HOSPITAL HAVE SUCCESSFULLY PASSED THE FINAL EXAMINATION OF THE S.A. NURSING COUNCIL: NURSES GEORGINA DAMMIE, JANE DLAMINI, FLORENCE KOBE, ROSY MDA, PILAENG PILANE AND GLORIA MOKONE. CONGRATULATIONS!

Nurse (Mrs.) Martha Mokoena of Southey Avenue Newclare was feted at her house last week-end after a period of study at the Donald Fraser Hospital, Eastern Transvaal. Mrs. Mokoena surprised her guests by speaking Shangaan. "I had to learn it in order to be able to address

patients in the hospital," she said.

★
Congratulations to Staff Nurse Beauty Tshukudu of the City Deep Hospital, Johannesburg. Miss Tshukudu celebrated her birthday on Friday last week. Now on holiday in Bloemfontein, Staff Nurse Beauty has written to friends that she received many telegrams wishing her the compliments of the day.

★
Nurse Ellen Zwakala of the Margaret Ballinger Home, Roodepoort was a recent visitor to the office of the Bantu World. Miss Zwakala was accompanied by Mr. S. Mkwanazi of the Puteo clerical staff. They were shown round the press and agency departments.

★
Sister R. M. Sehlogo of the E'loemhof Centre has resumed duties after a month holiday spent at her home in Sophiatown, Johannesburg.

★
Staff Nurse Mercy Sehole formerly of the Coronation Hospital is back from a short holiday at her home in Vryburg, C.P. Miss Sehole is now working for a private doctor.

★
Sister Rita Shezi of the Baragwanath Hospital attended the funeral of Mrs. S. W. F. Nkomo at Lady Selborne, Pretoria.—AUSI.

Beauty Tips

FIGURE EXERCISE: To reduce large hips. Lie on the floor, face down, body propped up by arms. Bend left elbow and roll body to the left. Then back to first position and bend right elbow, rolling body to right. Alternate and do it fast.

★
WAIST WHITTLERS: A firm, trim waist-line not only adds to your charm, but makes clothes fit better and more becomingly. A good exercise for slimming that middle of yours is to stretch from side to side, arms above your head. Bend a little deeper each time at least try to!

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Next Week

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WOMEN'S WORLD

The following candidates have been successful in passing the African Leaders' Training Introductory General Course Examination of the Transvaal Association of Girls Clubs and Youth Clubs.

The marks were awarded in three grades, 40% being a pass; 61% a first class pass; and 75% an honours pass.

Certificates will not be awarded until the candidate has satisfactorily completed a year's practical work in a recognised club.

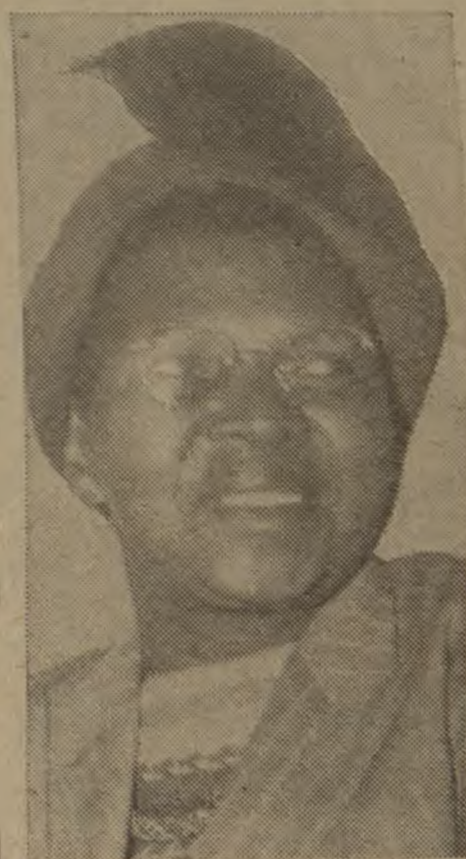
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Belle, Mrs. Sarah.	Orlando	1st Class
Buthelezi, Capt. Griffiths	W. N. Township.	1st Class
Maphike, Miss Bella	Orlando	1st Class
Maphoto, Miss Jemimah	Germiston	Pass
Masilo, Mrs. Agnes	Crown Mines	1st Class
Matipwili, Mr. Dennis	Evaton A.	1st Class
Mazibuko, Miss Winnie	Evaton C	1st Class
Mhula, Miss Mabel	Randfontein	1st Class
Molamu, Miss Annah	Vereeniging	1st Class
Mondhlana, Mrs. Cienrose	Crown Mines	1st Class
Motaung, Miss Ivy	Pretoria	Pass
Nhlapo, Miss Rodah	Vereeniging	Pass
Segale, Miss Annah	Krugersdorp	1st Class
Segonah, Mrs. Lena	W.N. Township.	1st Class
Serero, Mrs. Rebecca	Jabavu	Pass
Twala, Miss Alice	Newclare	Honours
Zwane, Mr. Sydney	Evaton B	1st Class

Non-European babies in Pretoria. Local clinics are being asked to interest mothers in entering their babies. The date has not been decided.

FAREWELL TO DAISY MAKIWANE

On Sunday, September 5 the Methodist Church Choir of Riverside, Pretoria held a farewell reception in honour of Daisy Makiwane, before she left for the U.S.A. for further studies, at the Iowa State College.

Old and young turned out in large numbers to say "bon voyage" to Miss Makiwane. In a farewell message, Mr. Peter Mkgoko said, "Social workers have many and varied social problems. They cannot hope to solve these, unless they occasionally re-inforce themselves with fresh facts gleaned from other lands with better facilities."



Mrs. T. Twala, wife of Mr. Theo. Twala, supervisor of schools. Nigel. Mr. Twala is an active member of the Zenzele Y.W.C.A.

★
Mr. Ephraim Pale Z. Bopape of White City Jabavu and Magdalena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gxowa, were married recently in the Roman Catholic Church, Orlando East. Magdalena wore a beautiful wedding gown.

★
Among guests from Reef and Pretoria townships were: Messrs Norman Kekane, Steve Ncala, B. Lekhobatsana, Joel Mabuse, Gabriel Stein, Jerria Moaba and Rev. D. H. Langa of American Board Mission Church, Doornfontein.

★
Mesdames N. Mochochoko, T. Moshoeshoe and H. Sediketsc of Bloemfontein spent a weekend in the city recently to attend a meeting of the M.R.A.

★
The Bloemfontein branch of the National Council of African Women is organising fund-raising tea parties this month. The organisation has several projects for next year.

★
Mrs. Thomas of Pretoria is busy organising for a Baby Show. It will be open to all

RECIPES AND HINTS

Left over toast can be used up in soup or stew. It's tasty and helps to thicken the dish.

★
Before frying sausages, place them in boiling water. Then they will not split.

★
A dessertspoon of grated cheese beaten up with mashed potato improves the flavour of the potato.

★
Cold, cooked potatoes will be popular with the family by brushing them with melted bacon fat, and grilling them.

★
Chopped raisins can be added to hamburgers rissoles and stew. They are tasty and nourishing.

★
CHEESE EGGS: Butter a fireproof dish. Sprinkle one grated onion over the dish and then a layer of grated cheese. Make ednts in the cheese and break an egg into each place. Cover with more grated cheese and a little butter. Bake in a hot oven for ten minutes.

★
It is better not to use boiling water on powdered milk as it makes it indigestible. Use warm water.

★
A rubber band wound round the end of a pencil can be used instead of an eraser.

★
To remove stains from chromium, roll tinfoil or silver paper into a ball, wet it and rub it over the stains.

★
A filler from an old fountain pen makes a wonderful oil dropper.

★
Table salt will remove discolourations from enamelware. Before using furniture polish, stand the tin or bottle in hot water. You will get a better shine.

★
An old beret can be used as a polisher by placing it over the head of a broom or mop.

★
If colours in a frock have run, dissolve 1 packet epsoms salts in 2 pints water. Soak the frock in this overnight.

★
When making jerseys for children make sure you make long bands on the sleeves. These can be turned up and allow for growth.

★
Scraps of leather from old handbags can be used to patch or recover the worn seat of a chair. Cut pieces into equal squares and machine them together.—**"LIEPOLLO."**

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Members of the Western Native Township branch of the National Council of African Women, who recently organised a fund-raising concert and dance at the B.M.S.C. £109 was realised and will be spent on establishing a creche.

LIMELIGHT

EVER-SMILING WILFRED SENTSO AND HIS SYNCO FANS STAGE COMPANY ARE BACK IN THE ENTERTAINMENT WORLD WITH A BIG STAGE REVUE, "HOURS OF RHYTHM."

Other artists appearing on the same programme will be Mr. Rezant's Merry Black Birds, Ellison Themba and his

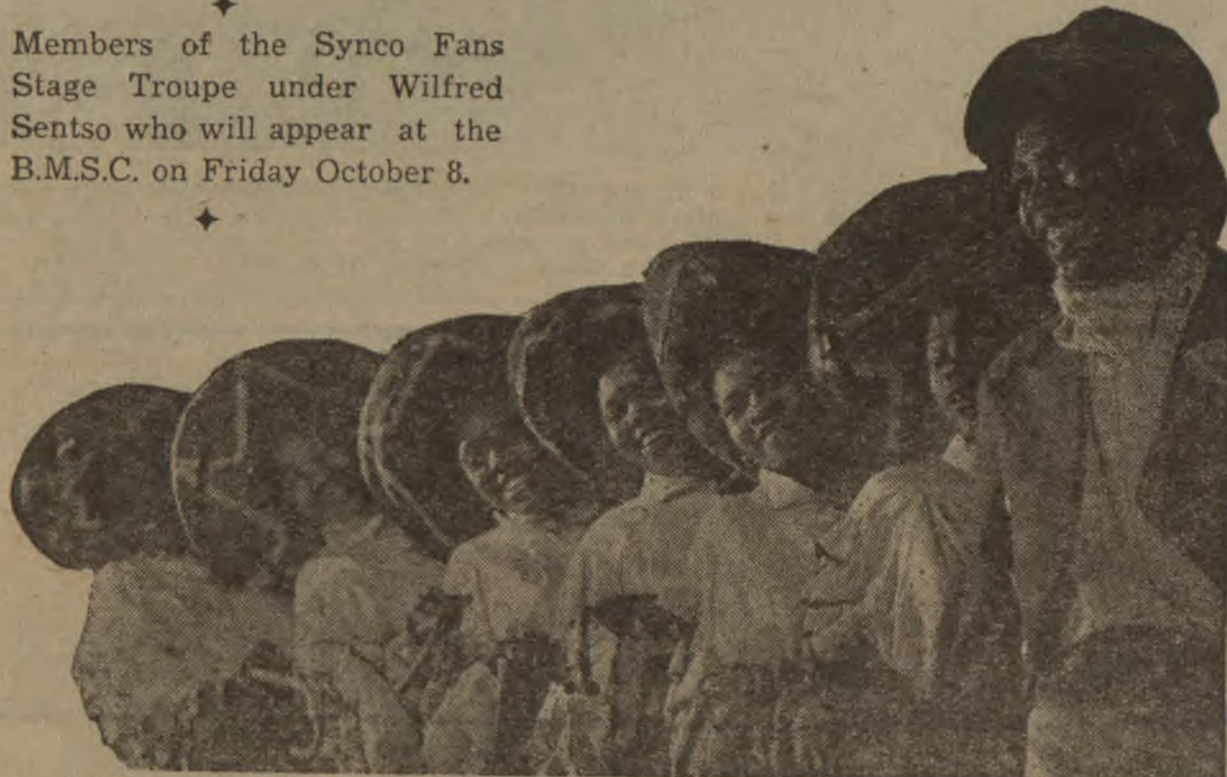
2 saxes, banjo, guitar, Bass and Drums. They did four sides for us, and there is one which I personally feel will be another "Skokiaan."

The second band was "Coronation All Star Jazz Band", the leader of which is Jeremiah Ushe, who also plays Alto for the Bulawayo Municipal Band.

which are all superb. There's particularly a number he calls "Ushe Special", which I am sure caters for Africa. They will like it in the Union and also here in the Federated States.

The third band we recorded was the one of James, a very tall and lanky guy who is a salesman in an Indian shop

Members of the Synco Fans Stage Troupe under Wilfred Sentso who will appear at the B.M.S.C. on Friday October 8.



African Swingsters Band, The Rhythm Rockin' Down Beat Septet, Benoni Choristers Band, Binaldo the Magician, and a Three-Act play—Hansel and Gretel by the Thembalihle D.R.C. School.

Venue is the Johannesburg B.M.S.C. Dance to the music of the Merry Black Birds and African Swingsters Band combined but no JIVE. The date is Friday October the 8th.

Mr. Strike David Vilakazi of Trutone Recording Company and leader of the S. S. Brothers has written to me from Rhodesia where he is scouting for talent. He says:

As far as Bulawayo is concerned, our trip has been highly successful indeed. We got everything we wanted, plus. We recorded three very good bands. And I mean very good. The first band we recorded was the "Merry Blue Birds Of Bulawayo", which comprises of

A very good instrumentalist. His band comprises 1 sax, shakes (2 tins filled with little stones) Banjo, guitar, drums and bass. They did 6 cuts,

out here, which he calls "Moon and Star Jazz Band". To me I feel he should have named it "The Real Continent Of Africa Jazz Maniacs".

EISTEDDFOD RESULTS

The following are results of competition of the JB Music Festival held at the Assembly Hall on Saturday September 11th, 1954 at 2 p.m.

The standard was very high according to the comment of the adjudicators. Messrs L. Owen (Choirmaster and Organist St. Mary's Cathedral Church Choir) and Mr. G. G. Magobiane, B.A. There were choirs from most of the Reef towns.

Mixed Single Quintettes.

English: Song "ABSENCE": 1. Boksburg Choristers 72%, 2. Munsieville Jake Choristers 70%, 3. Pimville Choristers 68%.

Vernacular: "IMPUCUZOKO": 1. Sophiatown D.R.C. 75%, 2. Boksburg Choristers 72%, 3. Munsieville Jake Choristers 61%.

Mixed Doubles Quintettes:

English: "Blow thou gentle breeze": 1. Boksburg Choristers B. 79%, 2. Benoni African Choristers 78%, 3. Boksburg Choristers A. 78%, 3. Payneville Choristers A. 77%.

Vernacular: "Likhukhuni tsa Sera": 1. Benoni African Choristers 90%, 2. Boksburg Choristers B. 83%, 3. Jabavu Choristers 80%.

Male Double Quintettes:

"In absence": 1. Hofmeyr School Male Quintette 88%, 2. Westley Singers 79%, 3. Payneville Choristers 74%.

The song in the Mixed Negro Spiritual section, i.e. "My Lord what a Morning" has now been changed to own choice but choirs are asked to provide adjudicators with copies of the song they will actually sing.



Here you see the director Henry King of the film 'Untamed', made recently in Natal chatting to one of the Zulu warriors who took part in it.

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But don't use it. The civilised man is never violent, except to defend his life or person against attack.

Don't let anybody tell you that a peaceful outlook is cowardly.

The bravest men of the greatest nations are always good mannered.

Young people often think that it is brave to be violent.

On the contrary, violence is barbarous and uncivilised. Beware of violence, because it can warp and twist and spoil your whole life.

Peaceful, good manners will make you well liked wherever you go.

New Members: For some time now I have not given you lists of new members. Here is this week's enrolment list:

Writing from 12th Street, Brakpan Location, Meshack M. Mitsi writes—"This is the first time I write. I have been reading the Bantu World during the last three months. I am interested in the puzzle corner and Junior Bantu World column. The language of this paper is pleasant, simple and straightforward. This makes it a pleasure to read. I am in Standard III. I am very fond of speaking English. I read the paper to improve my language.

"Here are a few friends who wish to join the JBW club—Isiah Kgateke, P.O. Box 1658, Rasekoala Street, Brakpan; Johannes Ndlovu, P.O. Box 1702, Rasekoala Street; Ralph Zitha, 381, 13th Street, Brakpan Location; Daniel Motale, P.O. Box 374 13th Street, Brakpan Location; Peter and Simon Zitha, 415, 13th Street; Petrus Makola, P.O. Box 372, 13th Street.

"Please remember me to all members of the JBW club."

Membership cards for these welcome new members will be posted to you. If they should require JBW club badges these are obtainable at 6d. each.

Peter Ntsho, of 2025 Sharpeville, Vereeniging, writes: "I

am happy to inform you that I am busy this end spreading the good news of the JBW club and the good work it is doing. I am encouraging young people here to become members. The following have kindly given me their names which please enrol into our club—

Agnes Sandamela, 9054 Sharpeville; Miriam Mogoere, 7522; Susan Dasheka, 765 Topville; Jeanette Moyakhe, 6383 Sharpeville; Joyce Ngakane, 3841 Sharpeville; Rebecca Mkgotsi, 488 Meyerton; Cecilia Mosabala, 582 Meyerton; Shadrack Mohlamme 8213 Sharpeville; Johannes Koboekae, 3134 Sharpeville; Daphne Tekane, 602 Topville; Stephen Nale, 2251 Sharpeville; Meki Molebatsi, 181 Sharpeville; Maria Mutle, 552 Topville; Hazael Tekane, 602 Topville; Jacob Mabille, 443 Topville.

"Isaac Modise of No. 3474 Sharpeville has asked me to

enclose 6d. for a JBW badge."

I welcome all these new members. Their membership cards are on the way to you. I am also sending the badge to our brother Isaac Modise.

Laugh for the week: This laugh has been sent by one of our old members, **Reginald Boesman Malgas** of St. Alban's School, 16th Street, Benoni Location.

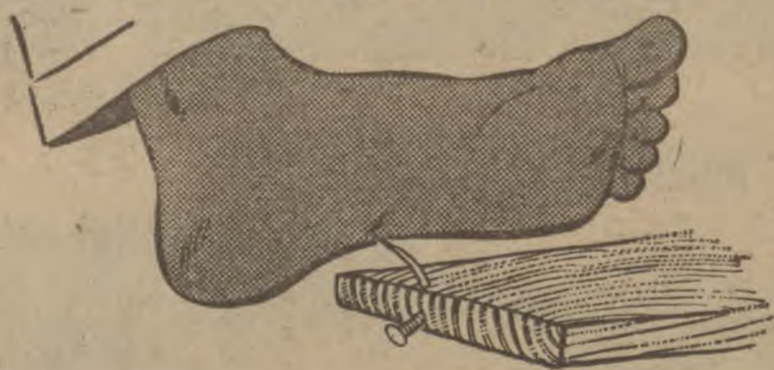
Teacher: "What did Julius Caesar say to Brutus when the latter stabbed him?"

John (brushing his hair): "Sir, he said 'Ouch!'"

To **Joseph Thutloe**, 1026 Weeks Street, Potchefstroom—I have received your letter enclosing a snap of JBW members in your area. I hope to have space to publish it next week.

Your friend,
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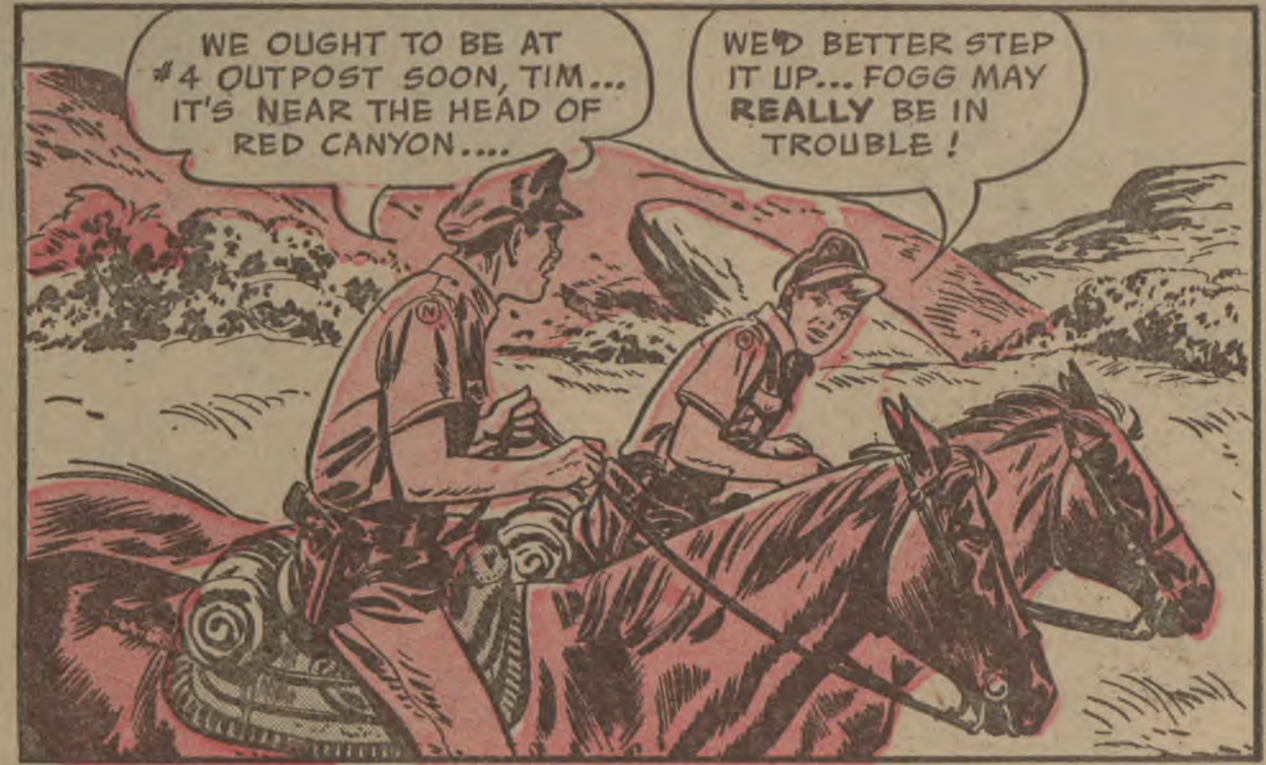
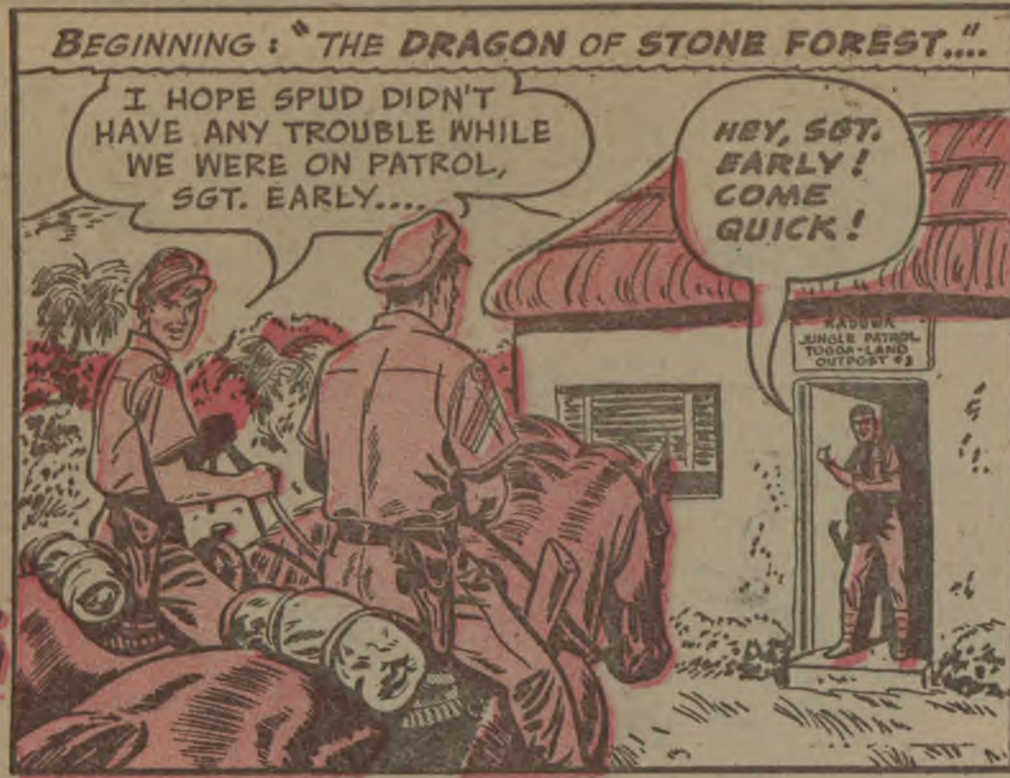
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Deputy Divisional Commissioner J. R. Rathebe introduces the Chief Scout for South Africa, Mr. E. P. Fowle, M.P.C. when he visited Alexandra Township this month. On the left of the picture is the District Commissioner for Alexandra, Mr. M. G. Tutway. The 1,000 Boy Scouts and Cubs in the Alexandra District earned £287 in the last Bob-a-Job Week, thus beating all other districts.



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African Scouts Are Calling



The Scout Movement in the United States of America has the fantastic number of three thousand paid organizers, and because of the application of business methods to their scheme, they receive millions of dollars annually from the public, and many millions more from Wills, to say nothing of grants of lands and buildings.

In South Africa none are better fitted than the Africans, with their population of ten million people, to develop along such lines and offer many career posts for Africans who wish to help their people become more self-reliant, healthy and useful, both to themselves and their country. The African Scout Movement numbers approximately 15,000 boys and officers, which is a very small percentage. Of that number over 7,500 are in the Transvaal Division.

Throughout the Union and S.W.A., the African Scout Movement is split up in 27 divisions, and many of them have at least one full-time paid official. The Transvaal, where the Movement started, is more fortunate because it not only has a trained divisional secretary, but also two full-time organizers.

The Secretary is Mr. Jacob R. Namo who gave up his career as a school-teacher to work in the

Scout Movement, and he is in charge of the Transvaal office and shop.

The history of the two training organisers is particularly interesting. These two men hold the rank of Deputy Camp Chiefs of Gilwell. Senior man is Mr. D. C. Marivate, and the other leader is Mr. Neb. S. Mokoako. Both have risen from the ranks of Boy Scout in South Africa, and both have undergone special training courses in England at the famous international Gilwell to fit them for their duties here.

During a year these two organisers travel about 10,000 miles to visit different districts in the Transvaal, where they arrange training courses for officers, hold special camps for patrol leaders and conduct mass pilot camps to introduce boys to the Scout way of camping.

D/C Mokoako covers the Southern Transvaal, including Breyten, Evaton, Vereeniging, Nigel-Heidelberg, Barberton, Ermelo, Piet Retief, Paulpietersburg, Lichtenburg, Fochville, Leuwodoornstad, Wolmaransstad, Delareyville and Schweizer Renek.

The north and eastern Transvaal comes under the care of Mr. Marivate, comprising Kempton Park, Messina, Sibasa, Witbank, Middelburg, Sekhukhuni-

land, Lydenburg and eastern Transvaal up to Komatipoort.

Every year they prepare an annual programme, and they submit monthly reports to Mr. J. R. Rathebe, the Deputy Divisional Commissioner.

Mr. Rathebe, incidentally, is the man who started the African Scout Movement in South Africa. He has had 32 years' service and grew up in the Movement with the present Chief Scout's African Scout Commissioner, The Venerable Archdeacon S. P. Woodfield, M.A., whose own troop at Pietersburg was the first to be started, in 1922.

But it was Mr. Rathebe who saw the possibilities of Scout training for his own people and surmounted the difficulties and arguments of his teaching colleagues. His own troop, the 1st Johannesburg, was started in 1924, and it became the Pilot Troop for the African Scout Movement. At the time Mr. Rathebe says he knew little about the Game, but he kept just one step ahead of his boys and they managed successfully.

In those days, of course the Movement was known as The Pathfinder Movement, and the Wolf Cubs were called first Khip-springers, and then Trackers. Then, in the early 1930's a meeting with the

late Lord Baden-Powell was arranged at Durban to discuss the problem of the coloured Scouts, and it was then that Baden-Powell recommended the system of having parallel Scout Movements for South Africa, and all to have the use of the word Scout. Each Movement is autonomous, though there is one General Headquarters in the Union dealing with matters of policy.

During the last War Mr. Richard Rathebe was a Director of the Y.M.C.A. services, in charge of the welfare of some 86,000 African Troops, and he found during his inspections that most ex-Scouts won stripes and responsibility in their regiments, and many of them remembered him as their Scoutmaster.

The Transvaal Headquarters of the Africans is at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg, from which comes the monthly printed bulletin with its inspiring covers done by African artist Sol. N. Maqambalala, and editorial by Mr. J. P. Rees, M.Sc.

An important part in the development of training was the acquisition of a Gilwell Training Centre at Roodepoort. In 1952, thanks to generous assistance from Messrs Gallo (Africa) Ltd., and financial assistance from the wills of the late J. B. Young family.

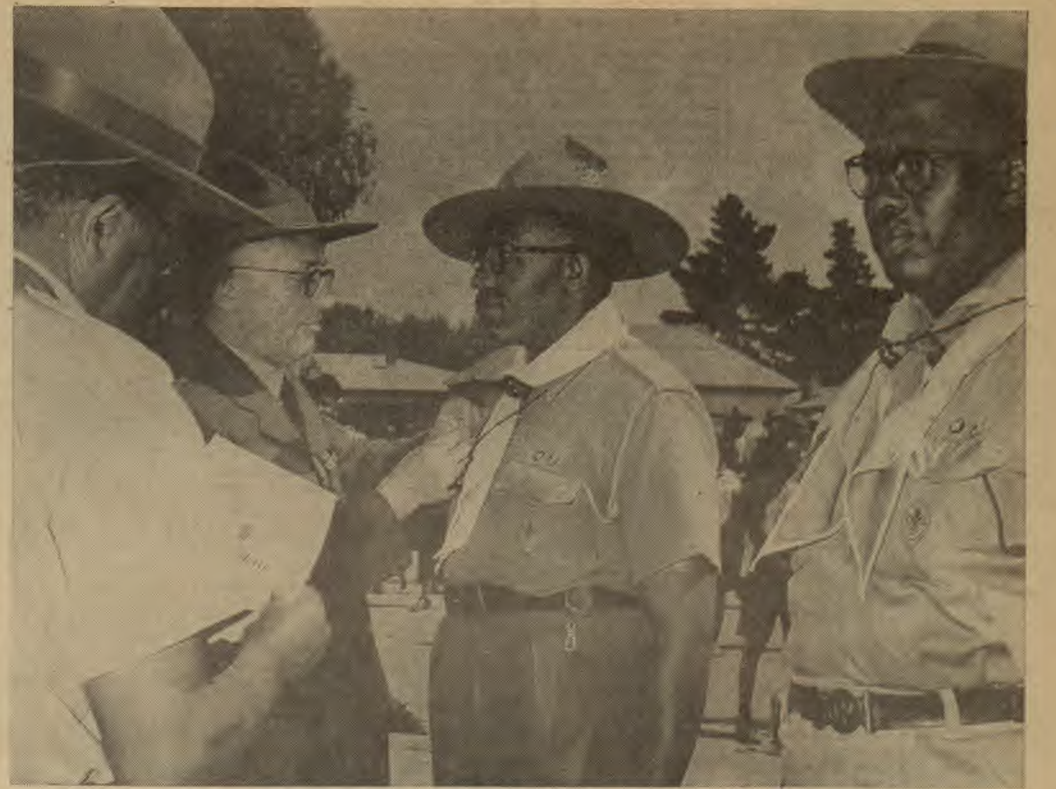
It is at Gilwell where young men are trained to be leaders in a national work of great importance; where the indefinable quantity known as the Scout Spirit permeates body and soul. Most of the Scout Leaders come from the ranks of school teachers, but even such men need special training in the Scout Scheme. The great quality of a prospective leader is a love of boys, a loyalty to one's country and a belief in one's high calling.

The African Scout Movement, like all other youth Movements, irrespective of colour and creed, is short of leaders. But the Movement provides for training to qualify men and women, so that no suitable person who applies to help in this work need be afraid of offering his or her services.

More salaried officials are going to be needed one day, and in time to come Scouting in South Africa will provide careers, opportunity and security to the right people.

The Scout Movement provides for Wolf Cubs, boys 8-11; Scouts from 11-17, with Lone Scouts; and a few Rover Scouts who are over 17 years old.

African Scouts have adopted the now famous and widespread scheme of fund-raising known as Bob-a-Job. That means, boys go out to earn funds



Queen's Scout Badge and Royal Certificate, which is the peak of achievement in a Scouts career.

The first award of the Scout V.C., the Bronze Cross, was recently awarded to an African acting Scoutmaster, Mr. Piet Masike, of the 1st Phokeng Troop at Rustenburg, and he was presented with the award at the hands of the Governor-General, at Pretoria.

You may recall his deed. Petrol on a lorry caught fire and realising the situation, Piet jumped into the driver's seat and, not having driven a lorry for many years, managed to get it going and drove it right out of town just in time before the petrol drums exploded. Others who raced after him found him collapsed at the wheel and they managed to pull him clear before the inferno started. His heroic act in saving a town, and many lives, without thought of his own life, earned him the Scouts V. C.

Another little incident of determination is recorded by Mr. Marivate, while in the country. He writes—

"I left Tshakhuma on a push bicycle. When I got to Pafuri River I found it full of water because of rain. Since the sun had set and I could not return to Tshakhuma I had to undress and try to cross the river—it was waist deep and it was wide, but because I can swim I was not afraid of the water, but of crocodiles which I understand are plentiful in this river. I trusted that my cycle would frighten them as I pushed it along making a big noise with it. I crossed safely. My bicycle had a tyre burst while inside the river."

The Age of Adventure is not dead. You have heard what is happening in this year of 1954. The African Scout Movement is calling.

Chief Scout, Mr. E. P. Fowle, M.P.C. pins Long Service Medal on District Commissioner G. A. P. MPHENYEKE. Also in the picture is Scoutmaster W. S. J. BLIE (Wierda Native Hostels, Irene) who received his Long Service Medal and the Wood Badge Scarf.

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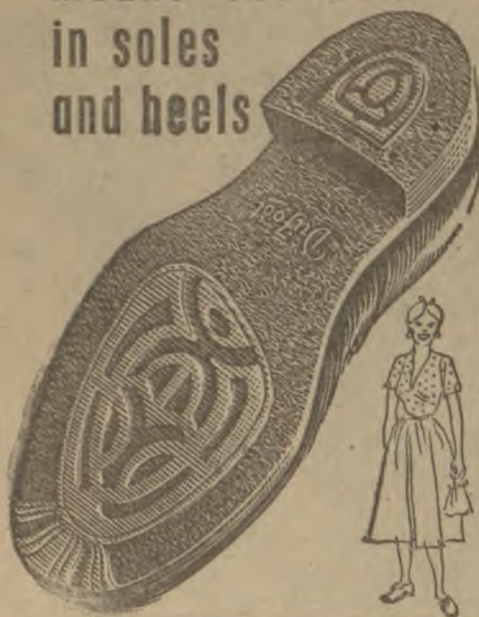


The Chief Scout inspects Officers during the parade at Alexandra. At this parade Wood Badge Insignia were presented to Scoutmaster W. J. S. Blie and Scoutmaster N. P. Magogielo, Long Service Medals were also presented to Scoutmaster Blie and District Commissioner G. A. P. Mphenyke.

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Friends and Personalities

Mr. Steve Jerry Tshongayingwe of the Health Centre, Bloemhof, and Mrs. E. M. Motuba a Methodist teacher, organised a successful farewell function on September 2 in honour of Sister Grace Madalane who has left the Centre after a year's service for Randfontein.

Addresses were given by: Father Smith of St. Luke's (Anglican) Church; Mrs. H. Smith (teacher), Rev. H. Mphahlele of the Methodist Church; Rev. Bodibe of the A.M.E. Church; Mr. I. Molusi,

principal of the Methodist School; Mr. E. Modisenyane principal of the Roman Catholic School; Mr. P. Mokgoasi, a teacher; Mr. Kuaho, a teacher; Mr. J. Modiroa, a teacher; Mr. J. Ntsie; Police Constable Mr. Mokhondelele; Court Interpreter Mr. Pole; Mr. S. M. Motuba also a teacher and Mrs. L. Dintwe on behalf of the mothers and patients of Sister Madalane.

Another farewell function was held at the Presco Compound, Pretoria, recently in honour of Mr. Philip Mampuru, a member of the staff who is leaving for Maroteng in Sekhukhuniland on annual leave.

Mr. D. M. Jolobe, principal of the Orlando Presbyterian School is among those who are attending the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church which opened its sitting in Durban on September 15.

Mr. W. B. Pasiya, secretary of the Payneville Advisory Board, Springs, was at home to his many friends last week. Present were: Messrs J. T. Cliphant, Leonard Mtinkulu, Henry Adolf, Glen Jodick, Jonathan Makhooa, Sydney Tube; Constable Leslie Meth, Mrs. Florence Silinda of No. 14, 2nd Street welcomed the guests.

Brakpan was agog last week when their new tennis courts were officially opened. Leading personalities I saw were: Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Mbambo, J. W. Venter, Esq., the Location Superintendent; Mr. Boon the assistant Manager of the N.E.A.D.; Mr. Bower, Mr. Guy



Songstress Mrs. C. L. Maluka is a member of the Benoni Choristers under Mr. T. Sekati. She is wife of Boxing Manager Mr. Maluka. Mrs. Maluka took part in the recent eisteddfod. Her home responsibilities have prevented her from taking part in the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival competitions.



We are glad to introduce these two Bantu World sellers in Alexandra Township. They are Mr. Douglas Guy Gule (left), of No. 46, 17th Avenue, Alexandra Township; and Mr. Richard Tshabalala, of No. 81, 18th Avenue. Mr. Gule was formerly a boxing manager in Durban before settling in Johannesburg.

Kumalo, Mr. N. Pule a tennis official; Rev. C. P. Molefe, Mrs. E. Barayi, Mrs. B. Berry, Mrs. M. Gamsu, Mr. E. Tshetlo, Mr. Tlaripe.

When Rev. Father B. M. Legwate of the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Mission, Germiston, visited the Bantu World, Dr. J. M. Nhlapo welcomed him. Father Legwate informed us that on Sunday, October 3 starting at 11 a.m., there will be a welcome reception in honour of Rt. Rev. F. Dlamini, Bishop of the

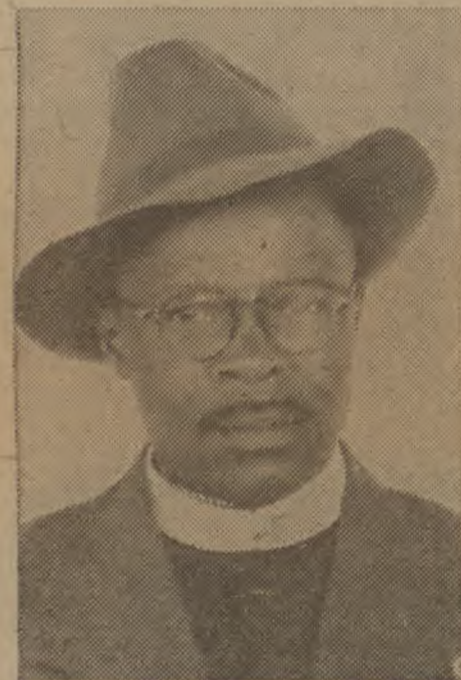
Umzimkulu Diocese of the R.C. Mission. Everyone is invited to meet the new Bishop.

Other visitors to the Bantu World offices were Mr. Joe Mkgotsi and Miss Miriam Makeba of the Manhattan Bros. Both are keen readers of our national newspaper.

Mr. Dan Radebe, a member of the Stirtonville, Boksburg, advisory board is lying ill at his home. We are told that he was assaulted by a Ticket Examiner. His friend Mr. McCormick Paulus Nkambule, of 1213 Oxford Street, Stirtonville, sent us this news.

Mr. Godfred Mabaso, a senior member of the Bantu World Linotype operating staff has returned from a well-earned holiday which he spent in the city.

Mr. David Ramokotjo of the same staff has gone to his home in Morija, Basutoland on annual leave. A keen organiser, he is anxious that people in Basutoland should read our national newspaper as widely as possible. He took a number of copies which he will give to chiefs and highly placed persons in the colony including State officials and Missionaries.



Evangelist Marcus Andrew Sechele of the African and Coloured Circuit of the Methodist Church of South Africa. His area covers Keetmanshoop, Luderitz and Korosburg, South West Africa.

Rev. Fr. Mzamo of George Goch was among those who attended the funeral of the late Mrs. S. Nkomo, wife of Dr. W. F. Nkomo of Pretoria. —SOCIE



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BOOK CHAT

There are two book events for you today. They are the A.P.B. competition for African writers and the Book parade.

The Afrikaanse Pers Bookstore who sponsored the competition have received 98 manuscripts from Pedi and Southern Sotho writers, 66 from Zulu, 40 from Xhosa, 16 from Venda, 11 from Tswana writers and 10 from writers of other Bantu languages.

Manuscripts came not only from Africa, South of the Limpopo, but from as far away as Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

"Linguists" forecast that no more than a dozen manuscripts would arrive — here is the answer to that forecast!

It is clear that the Sotho group (Southern Sotho, Pedi and Tswana) is in the lead with 109 manuscripts, followed by Nguni (Zulu and Xhosa) with 106 manuscripts. The greatest number of entries from one language are Zulu.

"This appeal to write creatively in his own language", says Mr. Sarel Marais, manager of A.P.B., "was a challenge to the Bantu writer as well as a duty. In the novel and poetry sections there were 106 and 107 entries respectively, and 29 plays were received".

On the whole the manuscripts, both handwritten and typed, are said to be "neat and pleasing, and prove that the writers set about their task in earnest".

The A.P.B. has appointed judges who will cooperate with the officials of the Education Department. The results are expected in the new year, when contracts with the winners and other successful writers will be entered into and unsuitable manuscripts returned to the owners.

Mr. S. Marais, manager of A.P.B. has been good enough to write to us about the Book Parade held in the Selborne and Duncan Halls, Johannesburg, from September 8 to 17.

On this, I regret I am unable to say anything, for those of my colour and other Non-Europeans have been shut out of the exhibition, and allowed to see it only on the closing day, the 17th, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. At the time of writing the day for us to see the exhibition is yet to be. It is a pity that the part of the Non-European should have been not only at the tail end of things but so niggardly.

The Book Parade has among its purposes the inculcation on of the love of books. This love must be made to glow in every African literate's heart. We must think of some such organisation as the "Order of Bibliophiles" whose job should be to instil that love, without which our progress will be seriously hampered.

The term 'lecture' appropriately rendered 'lesing' in Afrikaans, is a relic of the time when books or manuscripts were so few that their contents were read to the class. The term is from *legere*, Latin meaning to read.

Today, when the words of Ecclesiastes are truer than when he uttered them, namely, that "of making many books there is no end", the student can well be his lecturer at the same time. This state of affairs must be brought about if we desire the cultural streams of the civilised world to continue flowing into the field of African life and progress. "The University of Books" is open to all, and all who can read must enter it.

— J. M. NHLAPO



AFRICAN AUTHORS

Mr. Dyke H. Sentso

What helped Mr. Dyke H. Sentso to follow the path of writing was the reading habit inculcated in him by his father the Rev. B. Z. Sentso. His father also demanded from him a high standard of penmanship. Failure to satisfy this demand was responsible for his buying a typewriter.

Mr. Sentso was training as a teacher when the desire to write developed. He ran a small handwritten magazine in which appeared humorous sketches of schoolmates and others. The publication, which earned Mr. Sentso many pieces of meat from his schoolmates, was most popular.

His eldest sister, now Mrs. O. S. Mooki, never tired of encouraging her brother to write and to enjoy poetry.

Mrs. Neville, his class-teacher as well as English and School Method mistress at Tiger Kloof, saw some talent in Mr. Sentso's essays and letters, and admired his ability to

tell stories. To help develop his talent, she gave him books to read and keep for future reference.

Mr. Sentso revels in short story writing. His stories have been accepted and published by such publications as *Common Sense*, *Drum*, *Zonk*, *Bantu World*, and *Motswalle wa Bana*. His ability to entertain the young has been ably demonstrated in his fascinating contributions to *Motswalle*, the African "Jong Span".

His book entitled *Matlakala* was published by the Morija Book Depot which demands a high literary standard from those whose works it agrees to publish.

The difficulties and aspirations of his people, as well as nature, form the chief source of topics on which Mr. Sentso likes to write.

Mrs. Sentso, who at one time wrote for the *Bantu World* as "Rhoda", has helped Mr. Sentso in his writings by supplying a suitable feminine angle to his stories.

In the now defunct "African Sunrise", published by his brother, Mr. Wilfred Sentso, Mr. Dyke Sentso's articles appeared above his pen name "Diko".

Uncle Tom's Cabin

The recent historic decision of the U.S. Supreme Court outlawing racial segregation in public schools serves as a reminder that it was a woman who more than 100 years ago kindled the moral revolt which resulted in the abolition of Negro slavery in the United States. Her novel "Uncle Tom's Cabin" not only exploded on the world a sensation which has probably never been equaled in literary history, but it shaped the destiny of the American people at a most critical period of their history.

Books Received

Lipshamathe, a literary criticism of the works of modern Basotho poets followed by the poems of the author, Mr. B. Makalo Khaketla. The book is obtainable from the publishers, Afrikaanse Pers Bookstore, 76 Joubert St., Johannesburg, at the price of 7/-.

U-Nhlapho Nezakhe by J. M. Nhlapho, is a history of his clan to the present day. It is in Zulu, and is obtainable from the author, P.O. Wilberforce, Transvaal, at 2/9 post free.

A **Concise Xhosa-English Dictionary** by T. McLaren, published by Longmans Green and Co. price six shillings. This excellent dictionary has been revised in the new orthography.

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'MALITABA'S POSTBAG

I am in a dilemma. I am in love with two girls. One is an expectant mother. I love both very much but am looking forward to marrying number two. No. 1 the expectant one I have had discussions with both. For that matter we have all three sat down together and talked this matter over. What should I do to treat both evenly because they both love me greatly?— "Fair" Boons

This is a very common problem among Africans. I am always surprised when I find that people completely forget that the child has some rights in the matter. It is your child. Are you content that it should grow up without a father? Are you content that your child's mother shall be without a husband? Are you satisfied that any such arrangement is fair and will reflect to your own credit and to the credit of your nation?

For the past eighteen months, I have been in love with a school-mistress who is ten years my senior. She has an interest in me and I am head over heels in love with her. She has been faithful, and has repeatedly requested me to carry on marrying, but I am afraid that she is not the right partner, concerning our ages, because I am only 22 years old. Should I marry her? I really love her, please help me.— "The Twenty-two Year old Lover"

You seem to be in two minds about her. You fear that she is not the right partner, yet you really love her. Believe me, your love would have to be very deep to stand up to such difference in ages. It has been done successfully, but is your love whole-hearted enough to stand the test of the years?

Could you please explain the following letter in simple English? My friend has written to me, saying: "I am filled with an immeasurable exuberance of hilarity of the most jocularity, perspicacity, interspersed with pleasant jocundity."— D. D. Gopane, Kimberley

Your friend is lucky. He means: "I am bubbling over with laughter."

I am 25 years old and in love with a girl. I want to marry her. But my parents refuse me totally. They want to choose a wife for me, because my sweetheart is a cousin to me. What can I do?— Joseph, Kimberley.

It may be that your parents are acting wisely. Consult the Minister of your church about this matter and see what he has to say. If he supports their objections, perhaps you had better give in to their wishes. But if they have no substantial grounds for opposing the marriage, perhaps you could persuade them not to compel you into a loveless marriage.

I am a singer and a composer of songs. I would like to broadcast the songs I have composed. I usually hear people saying that a person has first to be tested. Where can I go for a music test?—S. O. Sweller, Wilberforce.

To get a full answer to your question, apply to the South African Broadcasting Corporation, P.O. Box 4559, Johannesburg.

Is it possible for men to be trained as male nurses, and whereabouts? Where can one be trained as a social worker, and what certificate should one possess?— I. M. W. K.

It does not appear that male nurses are being trained at the moment. Approach your local hospital for further information. Jan H. Hofmeyr School of Social Work, Jubilee Centre, Eloff St., Johannesburg, trains social workers. The entrance qualification is matriculation or its equivalent.

Would you please furnish me with the addresses of all teacher-training schools in Kimberley. State whether they are boarding schools or not, and whether Afrikaans or English medium, because I want an Afrikaans medium teachers' training college.

Perseverance Normal College, Kimberley, for the training of Coloured teachers. They will tell you what medium they use. Gore-Browne Training School, P.O. Kimberley, for the training of African teachers. The medium is English.

I wish to marry a girl who is still a scholar. What can I do to win her?— Levi D. Mothibi.

If by winning her you mean marriage, wait until she has left school. It will pay you and her if she is allowed to get her certificate.

I get money but it disappears without my being able to account for what I have done with it. What must I do to have money, for I want to possess it.— M. D.

You are obviously living beyond your means. When next time you get your pay, make a record of everything you buy, and for which you pay, e.g. rent, food, clothing. From the list you have made, you should find out what it is you should not have spent money on.

What should I do to publish my lyrics? To be a poet should you possess a university degree which will entitle you to publish your poems or lyrics?—"Ignorant."

Send your lyrics to a firm of publishers, they will tell you whether they are good enough to publish. They may, however, be printed for you by any printing press, if you are prepared to pay. There is no need for a degree to entitle one to publish one's poems.

Kindly furnish me with the full address of James Dalli's Bookstore.— S. Motsoeneng, Whites.

33 Kerk Street, Johannesburg.

Please furnish me with the name and address of a school that teaches cookery by correspondence. Is there a college which can allow me to attend school and pay all the fees after I have completed my course and got work?—P. H. R. Mashinini, Pretoria.

We do not know of such a correspondence school. No college specialises in allowing students to learn free and pay afterwards. Such an arrangement would have to be made specially by you with the authorities of the school you wish to attend.

Where can I get a course in leather and shoemaking in Natal? What course is tannery?—Solomon Nkcsi, Johannesburg.

Try Ohlange Institute, P.O. Phoenix, Durban, Natal, and Edwaleni School, Izingolweni, Natal. Tannery is the conversion of hides or skin into leather.

After completing my matriculation, I want to go and study in London for my M.A. and B.Ed. How can I get the information and prospectus from the Cambridge University? Where can I get a loan bursary for the courses as there is financial difficulty at my home?—Ambitious student.

To get the information you require, all you need to do is write to the Registrar, University of Cambridge, Cambridge, England. We are not aware of there being loan bursaries for the courses you mention. It would be wiser to pursue your studies for M.A. and B.Ed. in South Africa at less cost.

Where can I learn music harmony for composition purposes and then staff notation? Where can I get the book entitled: "The Judge Sums Up"?—S. S. M. Bremersdorp.

Approach a local music teacher. Ask from a bookshop, e.g. Vanguard Booksellers (Pty.) Ltd., 23a, Joubert Str., Johannesburg.

Could you tell me where I may learn piano-playing in Johannesburg? I would be grateful for a place near to where I live.—S. Dhlamini, Cleveland.

I suggest you write to: Mr. J. Moeketsi, No. 3, Polly Street Johannesburg.

I would like to follow the teachers' course next year, but my handicap is lack of means. Where may I obtain a bursary for this course?—S. T. L., Louis Trichardt.

I have no idea, but I suggest you write to: The Regional Director, Bantu Education Department, Box 564, Pretoria.

I lost my junior certificate, and I've tried applying to the Bantu Education Department for a duplicate. To this day I've had no reply. What would you suggest?—P. Z. M., Johannesburg.

What J.C. exam did you write? At what centre were you presented for this examination? Unless I know this, I'm unable to help you.

Sometime ago, a young man on a visit to this area made love to me and I accepted his proposal. On occasion he has paid regular visits to me; it is now quite a time he has not been to see me. He does not even answer my letters; what should I do with a boy like this?—"Worried," Krugersdorp.

All I can say is that you should forget about him. Should you insist on following him, you'll probably find you've wasted your time on a wild goose chase.

For thirteen years I've been employed in the hospital here, and I have several testimonials given to me by doctors under whom I have served. I'm not satisfied, however, and I would like to obtain a medical ordery's certificate.—S. Mahangu, Witbank.

All you need do is refer this matter to the superintendent of the hospital in which you work, and he'll have the matter put right.

While I was at school I took keen interest in basketball. Now I do not know where to play this game.—T. T., Orlando.

No provision is made for this sport outside schools.

I would like to take the social science degree course at the Witwatersrand University; could you tell me if Africans are admitted for this course there?—L. D., Johannesburg.

Yes, write to: The Registrar, The University of the Witwatersrand, Milner Park, Johannesburg, for full particulars.

Please furnish the full address of the board of control for boxing.—S. Kathide, Orlando East.

It is: The Transvaal Board of Control for Professional Boxing, Box 2154, Johannesburg.

A little while back, I wrote to the Manhattan Brothers through the address of a certain magazine; I've had no reply. Could you tell me why there's been no reply?—Ed., Sterkspruit.

I do not know; but you should have used the address given to readers of The Bantu World. Write to this concert troupe through: The Bantu World, Box 6663, Johannesburg.

SCHOOL SPORTS

BOTSHABELO VS. KILNERTON: KILNERTON STUDENTS VISITED BOTSHABELO TO PLAY MATCHES IN SOCCER, BASKETBALL, TENNIS AND BOXING. THE BOXING TOURNAMENT WAS EXCITING THROUGHOUT.

Results, (with B.T.I. boxers mentioned first):

J. Mahlangu lost to D. Tau (T.K.O. 2). J. Pelo lost to J. Mphasane (T.K.O. 2). D. Diale lost to H. Khumalo (pts.) The above were fighting within the 112 lb. limit.

S. Madileng (117½ lbs.) beat J. Maaga (118) on points. S. Makatelele (116 lbs.) beat P. Kaale (118) on points. H. Madihlaba (120½ lbs.) lost to T. Dube (120) k.o. 2. J. Chueu (127 lbs.) beat S. Dikgale (132 lbs.) points. H. "Boots" Mailula (139) beat M. Ngubeni (143½ lbs.) on points.

S. Makatelele and H. "Boots" Mailula gave the best performance of the day.

In tennis K.T.I. took the lead by 15.

Netball, "B" The little "danger dots" of B.T.I. gained a brilliant 25-20 victory.

The "A" match seemed to be a grudge match, with K.T.I. girls displaying more dangerous kicks.

When B.T.I. girls retaliated, things became worse and the match had to be stopped. The score was 26-14 in favour of B.T.I.

Soccer, The "B" match was a hard, non-stop action packed game.

The match ended 0-0. Kilnerton's "A" was fast from the onset. At half-time they had already 4 goals to B.T.I.'s 0.

B.T.I. boys moved faster towards the end.

Eric "Cow" Sekgota and "Joe" Diale scored the only 2 goals for B.T.I.

K.T.I. tennis team led by 15.

● BOTSHABELO PLAYS D.O.T.C.

Matches in tennis, basketball and soccer were played against the D.O.T. College (Middelburg) at Botshabelo.

Results: Basketball: Only the "A" teams were matched. D.O.T.C. lost by 7-18.

The second eleven of B.T.I. beat D.O.T.C. 3-2. D.O.T.C.'s first eleven lost 2-3 to B.T.I. In tennis B.T.I. led by 47 games.

A return programme was fixed for September 4th in the same events, boxing included.

Results: Basketball, "B" B.T.I. 18, D.O.T.C. 7. "A" B.T.I. 17, D.O.T.C. 10.

The Blues "A" of B.T.I. are still undefeated. Soccer "B" D.O.T.C. "B" was trounced 2-0 by B.T.I. "B" B.T.I.'s "A", in one of the fastest matches ever played around here lost 4-6 to D.O.T.C.

Boxing: B.T.I. won 3 bouts, D.O.T.C. 4, 2 were drawn.

"Boots" of B.T.I. showed good ringcraft when he drew with "Mix-up" of D.O.T.C.

The verdict was boced.

"Boots" was considered a clear winner by the crowd. B.T.I. tennis team led by 25.

— H. D. Mtembu.

● JANDRELL SECONDARY VS. YOUNG TIGERS:

On September 5th, the Jandrell Secondary School Football Club, which has emerged as the new "terror" won an interesting match against the Young Tigers of Vrede.

Results: A. Jandrell Secondary 1, Tigers 0; B Jandrell Secondary 0, Tigers 0.

— by S. Mchibe.

● HAAKDOORNKRAAL:

On Saturday August 14 Haakdoornkraal Public School played friendly matches, (basketball A and B teams and soccer A and B teams) against Van Heining Public School at Van Heining School.

Basketball B Teams: Haakdoornkraal proved superior; though the opponents had a strong back line, but failed in scoring.

Results were 17-9 in favour of Haakdoornkraal.

Basketball A Teams: Here the match was one sided. The score being 27-11 in favour of Haakdoornkraal. The game was rough.

Soccer 3 Teams: Van Heining School proved superior. The score was 4-1 in favour of Van Heining School.

Soccer A Teams: This was so far the most thrilling game. Both sides were determined to score within two first minutes.

The score was 3-2 in favour of Haakdoornkraal.

Over 300 spectators attended the match which was played at Van Heining School. — by J. M. Makoala.

● HEILBRON HIGH VS KROONSTAD HIGH:

At Kroonstad School grounds on August 28, we witnessed soccer matches in the A and B teams. The Kroonstad B team taught the Heilbron B a lesson by beating them 6-2.

Best players for Kroonstad B Enoch Mofokeng, Spain and Mokgoetsi.

For Heilbron it was Steve and concrete.

The A's started. The Heilbron boys had no answer for the brilliant moves of the Kroonstad boys. The match ended 3-1 in favour of Kroonstad.

Outstanding players: Kroonstad, Makhanya, Mtimkulu, Lenyasa, Xaba, School, Menyasa and Nhlapo. — by "Onlooker"

MODDERFONTEIN SOCCER RESULTS:

The Great Mphahlele F.C. played an interesting match, against the Happy Fighters F.C. It ended 3-2 in favour of Mphahlele Try Again.

The following represented Mphahlele F.C. King Marshall, Hills and dangerous, Portuguese Sailor, Pretoria Leopard A.B.C. Small Gates, Sephuku, Pamura Shandoos, Rolling Stone, Buick Master, and Toney red polish.

This team won many trophies last year. — J. Selelo.

Bloemfontein Soccer

Blue Birds and King's Cup have qualified for Fenyang Trophy (knocked-out). Blue Birds beat S.A. Police 2 nil in the semi-final. Most of the rounds have reached quarter and semi-finals. The association will close the season the first week-end in October.

Shooting Stars 3, Hibernians 0; King's Cup 0, Young Darkies 0; Black Birds 4, Hibernians 0. — by Fulcrum.

A. division: Semi-final: Blue Birds 2, S.A. Police 0. Replay: XI Fighters A. 3, Bitter Bitters 1.

B. division (k.o.): Black Bombers 2, Eastern Swallows 1; Young Tigers 1, Basutoland Lads 1; Ravens 3, Outlaws 1. Replay: Basutoland Lads 3, Young Tigers 1.

C division: Coronation w.o. Basutoland Lads; Young Darkies w.o. Motherwell; Zoo-movement w.o. Coronation, Hibernians w.o. Motherwell.

D. division: Hibernians 2, Young Darkies 1; Blue Birds 2, King's Cup 0; Black Birds 1, Black Bombers 1; Blue Birds 0, Shooting Stars 0; Hibernians 1, King's Cup 1; Black Birds 4, Young Darkies 1; Blue Birds 2, Black Bombers 1;

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Mr. Mnguni Completes his Bill

Mr. Bethuel Mnguni, match-maker of the Rainbow Sporting Club, has completed his bill for Saturday October 9. In the main bout, King Kong will defend his S.A. heavy-weight championship against Willie Khongoane over twelve rounds. Khongoane is badly in need of this title as he intends going overseas shortly. On the other hand, the King wants to prove that he has come to stay.



newly-licenced boxing manager is Mr. Lucas Maluka of Benoni location. Mr. Maluka is an old follower of boxing and has taken an active part himself. A number of professional boxers in Benoni have enrolled to train and fight under him among them being Slumber Sompie and Sonny Motsipe.

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Fondie Mavuso, S.A. welter-weight champion, has stepped into the middleweight division. He has challenged Joe Flash of Springs with his middle-weight title of the Transvaal at stake. The fight will be over ten rounds. The other bouts will be: Lightweights: Kid Vally is Walter Masigo, 6 rounds. Bantamweights: Elliot Tshabalala vs Reuben Zondi over eight rounds. Featherweights: Game Richards vs Martin Tsotetsi over five rounds.

Congo Kid has nose trouble

Congo Kid (Johannes Mahlangu) of Germiston is receiving treatment at the Nokuphila Hospital for an injured nose.

As a result of this disability, Congo Kid failed to fight One Round Hank (Gladstone Mahlo) at the Johannesburg B.M.S.C. on August 27.

Congo Kid told a Bantu World reporter that the nose trouble started when he was campaigning overseas. For some time now it has been hard for him to breathe through his nostrils. The Kid intends to go on boxing after treatment.

He is the former S.A. lightweight champion. The title was taken away from him by Elijah Mokone, the present holder.

Seaman Chetty ill

Seaman Chetty, Durban ace boxing promoter, has been seriously ill for the past 12 weeks. His nose has been causing him a lot of trouble, with a bone blockage.

Mr. Chetty underwent a nose operation three years ago and three times subsequently. As a boxer Seaman Chetty once rated sixth in the Empire.

Cape Town's Next Boxing Promotion

Cape Town boxing fans will be treated to a well matched top liner on October 8, when Cape Town's oldest promoter, M.N. Harris returns to the fistic scene.

He presents a ten round lighthheavy contest between the Transvaal middleweight champion Joe(Flash) Nyakale of Springs and the new sensation from Boksburg Elliot Arnold.

Nyakale has already signed for the bout, but Arnold's signature is still awaited. If this fight materialises, it should pack the City Hall to capacity for the big men always provide the thrills and especially in this case where both men are unbeaten in the professional ranks.

The main preliminary may feature a ten round "battle"

for the vacant Cape Province flyweight title between Eddie (Gun boat zee) Mateides and Sugar (Ray) Makaloba.

Both these fighters have fought each other before, and hold a decision over one another. A third clash appears to be a natural.—**Brian Rakoff**

Sports briefs

BOBBY JONES DOES IT AGAIN:

The B.J.G.C. played an inter-club match against Humewood Golf Club at Toby Golf Course on Sunday August 22. It was a return match.

Bobby Jones member won convincingly.

The match was played at six members a side. The matching was as follows, with B.J.G.C. members mentioned first.

E. Muthali beat G. Mvambo 2 and 1. E. O'Lee (champ.) beat P. Mazibuko 4 and 3. S. Nene drew with F. Mazibuko, G. Diamond beat M. Nompula 6 and 3. A. Vento drew with C. Molo, D. R. Masigo beat J. Manamela 3 and 2. — **J. M. Zwane.**

WALLABIES BEAT DIKGABO F.C.

The Wallabies proved their strength when they beat the Dikgabo F.C. of Saulspoort.

The C divisions played 1-0 and the B divisions played 5-4 all in Wallabies favour.

Scorers: Thoiwa (American Ace), Fakude (Coronation Beauty), Rex (Small Matters), Weddy (The Black Tropical Magic).

The A division match ended 4-1 in Wallabies' favour.

LITHUPANENG SOCCER:

The following are details of a soccer match played at Lithupaneng ground on September 6th between Home Breggans Club, Lithupaneng and Molepo United Jiving team. The match resulted in a win for United in B's 3-1 and a draw in the A's the final score being 2-2. In the B's match United won 3-1.

Referee: Mr. Jalk Tema. — **Rex Rasefate.**

Maseko now out of hospital

Jolting Joe Maseko, S.A. dual champion is now out of the Baragwanath Hospital where he underwent an eye operation. It was the second operation on his eyes inside two months.

Maseko spent three days in hospital. He is champion in the middle and lighthheavyweight divisions. He has been advised to lay off boxing for at least two months during which period it will be decided whether he should continue boxing.

Nhlapo has strained hand

Enoch Nhlapo, Transvaal featherweight champion, is receiving treatment at the Johannesburg Coronation Hospital for a sprained hand.

Nhlapo was injured in his gym while preparing for his fight with Sailor Mlambo.

Nhlapo's next opponent is expected to be Roy Ankras who will stake his Empire featherweight title on the Rand before the end of this year.

Benoni tennis officials

On Wednesday August 25 a Special General meeting of all players in Benoni was called through the local Social Welfare Officer and the Social Service Advisory Board Committee.

The following were elected office bearers for the Benoni African Lawn Tennis Board, which will control the game of tennis in the Benoni district among the African players:

President, Bransby Matshaya; vice president, Philemon Makwili; secretary, Burton G. Gqabaza; asst. secretary, Simon Magudelela; treasurer, Dan Masango.

During the meeting it was discovered that the constitution was lacking in some respects and was not yet adopted.

The financial statement will be scrutinised by a special committee.—**"Wati Uvile."**

N. E. TVL CRICKET OFFICIALS ELECTED

The North Eastern Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union held its annual general meeting at the Springs Mines last Sunday.

The following were elected office bearers: Mr. H.H. Zibi, president; vice presidents Mr. Mr. Charles Ngengebule and Mr. C.M. Kiviet; Mr. R. Sulupha, secretary; Mr. J. Jordan, assistant secretary; Mr. P. Ngono, treasurer; Messrs G. Sulupha, G. Mbilase A. Silinga G. Kumalo, and N. Mankai, Board Members.

A resolution was taken in the meeting that all matches previously played on a two-day system, will now be played on a one-day system.

The board will sit shortly to decide the date for the commencement of the fixture games.



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