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A letter from Dr. Nkrumah

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I wish to thank your Editor for asking me to send a message to South Africa, and to its people. In the Gold Coast we are making great strides towards achieving independence within the Commonwealth. We are proud of what we have achieved so far, and we are conscious of the importance of our task to the rest of the African continent. We are also proud of the fact that our progress has been in great part the result of cooperation with other races founded on mutual respect and understanding.

I have observed with great pleasure and interest the proposal that your country should establish a steamship link with the Gold Coast and other West African countries. Both our countries are following their own interests of trade, but I have no doubt that in the process there will be a valuable opportunity for increased understanding which can assist our peoples in the improvement of their living standards and their political progress.

Dr. Kwame Nkrumah
Prime Minister.



Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, Prime Minister of the Gold Coast in traditional dress.

Politics led to stabbing
Because he supports the people who were expelled from the Newclare A.N.C. branch, Mr. Modise Diphoko nearly lost an eye on Easter Sunday.

He was attacked in the street by four youths who told him that "every Thursday when there is a meeting at the hall, you join issue with the B-group."

He was stabbed just under the eye and also on the body. He was treated at a hospital. Mr. Diphoko lives at No. 58 Hamilton Road Newclare.

AMATEUR BOXING ASSOCIATION
Germiston's various amateur boxing clubs got together recently to form an amateur boxing association.

An observer for the Germiston Sports Board of Control Mr. T. Molefe, was present.

He congratulated the new association and said that he thought it would put Germiston on the boxing map.

that same old John L. Sullivan.

"I am astonished to hear that you are unable to get a fight lately, and that you have the itch to fight."

"Please go and inquire from Mr. Thopane at the Centre whether he ever received a letter from me. I end with greetings to you and all those I know in the boxing society.—John L. Sullivan."

But the heavyweight champion is not prepared to stake his title, except in a fight with a provincial champion. And Sullivan has no title. So King Kong has replied:

Greetings, Transvaal heavyweight. I received your challenge, Sullivan, and I was so surprised and shocked because I didn't expect it.

"Now there are many heavyweights in South Africa, and the Transvaal

title is vacant, and they are still busy eliminating for it. I'll accept a challenge from the winner. If you can win it, I'll give you a chance at the South African title, too, but if you haven't got the Transvaal title, I'm afraid I can't give you a chance at the South African."

"I'm prepared to give the T.V.I. champ, the Natal champ and the Cape champ a title fight. But I can't give a heavyweight without a title fight. Please Sullivan, come and play your cards."

"I was known as King Kong, but Greb has destroyed all those names. He gave me K.O. and a hall in the ring. My new name is the Spy Smasher from Vryheid, Lion of Africa, formerly known as King Kong Goodbye. I wish you good luck.—King Kong."

A happy re-union took place at Evaton township during the Easter week-end when ex-scholars of the Methodist School met to discuss plans to honour the late Mr. E. D. Mashabane, for many years on the staff of the school.

About forty of his former pupils attended the meeting, and uttering and fraud. He is to appeal.

The magistrate said that the offences were aggravated because Bhengu had been dealing with uneducated people. He said that Bhengu's whole behaviour indicated that he had intended to fleece them.

CONGRESS RULING ON MR. MacD. MASEKO

MR. W. M. SISULU, THE A.N.C. SECRETARY-GENERAL, STATES IN A LETTER TO MR. MACDONALD MASEKO, THAT HE RAISED THE QUESTION OF THE LATTER'S EXPULSION FROM THE AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS "AT THE LAST MEETING OF THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE."

Mr. Sisulu advises Mr. Maseko that the Executive decided that he is entitled to attend its meetings.

Mr. Maseko is a member of the National Executive of the A.N.C. Following allegations that he was a leader of a "splinter" and "disruptive" movement within the A.N.C. in the Transvaal, he was, with others, expelled from the organisation by the Transvaal Executive.

He had subsequently received word from the secretary-general that following a report from the T.V.I. Executive on his expulsion, his name was removed from the membership list of the National Executive.

Mr. Maseko had pursued the matter. Although the decision of the National Executive was taken on March 21, Mr. Maseko told the Bantu World he had received a letter informing him about it on April 15, only a day before a subsequent meeting of the National Executive took place. The letter had also served as a notice about the meeting, too late for him to be able to attend, as it was to be held in Durban.

EDUCATION ACT NOW IN FORCE

A fiery woman delegate from Kimberley electrified a meeting of parents and teachers held at the Johannesburg Trades Hall on Easter Sunday to discuss the Bantu Education Act.

In a torrent of words, she called on mothers to have no more children. "There is no future for our children under this act," she said.

The meeting decided to form parent-teachers associations throughout the country. The associations will work for the withdrawal of the act. The aim is to withdraw the children from the schools if the act is not withdrawn.

From this week the act takes force in the schools. The school day will consist of two short sessions of three hours each instead of one session of 5 1/2 hours. Children will be taught in their home language until Standard Two.

REMOVAL RUMOUR

Rumours are circulating in Newclare that some residents are going around campaigning for support for Dr. Verwoerd's removal plan.

A public meeting will be held on Newclare Square on Saturday to discuss the removal plan.

EASTER MURDER AT WATTVILLE

One morning last week Mrs. Dorcas Nkosi sat in the kitchen of her son-in-law's home at Wattville, Benoni.

Her grandchild was on her back. She was a churchwoman, and she was looking forward to attending the Easter services. But it was her last morning on earth.

As she sat on a bench near the stove, a young relative slapped her hard in the face.

He drew out a knife with a long blade and stabbed her in the chest and the back, again and again.

He also tried to stab other people who wanted to stop him.

Trying to escape, he ran a few yards, but was caught and overpowered.

Mrs. Nkosi collapsed in a pool of blood at the door of the house.

Her grandchild was found lying on its back, wrapped in the grandmother's blanket. The child was covered with its grandmother's blood.

Mrs. Nkosi was buried at Wakkerstroom on Easter Sunday.

The police have arrested a young man.

Happy Mother

Mrs. Tabia Lekoape of Benoni is a happy woman this week.

She is going by train to Fort Hare to see her only son, Seth Baku Sello, capped in the graduation ceremony.

It is the culmination of a



long struggle. Mrs. Lekoape is a domestic servant. With help from her employers, Dr. E. Meltzer and his wife, Dr. Fanny Meltzer, she has put her son through university. Seth helped by working in the holidays to raise money for train fares and school expenses.

Seth will stay at Fort Hare until the end of the year to get the University Education Diploma, which will qualify him as a teacher.



Durban's "Banana Queen": 18-year-old Miss Miriam Meyiwa was recently elected "Miss Durban" in a Durban beauty contest. Part of her prize was a free air trip to Johannesburg for the Easter week-end. Here she is seen arriving in Johannesburg. She is being greeted by a Bantu World reporter, Austin Xaba, who hands her a Mayibuye "Cover Girl" scarf. The scarf is presented to beauties whose picture appears on the front page of Mayibuye, which is the supplement to the Bantu World.



THRILL FOR A QUEEN: Soon after Miss Durban arrived in Johannesburg, she was driven out to Orlando where she spent the week-end before she flew back home. On the way to Orlando, she saw this crash. The car plunged into a ditch where the Orlando road turns off from the Main Reef Road. A family of Indians were travelling in it. They were not hurt.

SEE MAYIBUYE NEXT WEEK FOR PHOTO FEATURE OF MISS DURBAN'S REEF VISIT

Challenge to champ from Bloemfontein gaol

Last week the South African Heavyweight Champion got the surprise of his life. It was a letter from an old opponent, Sullivan Mapalala, better known in boxing circles as John L. Sullivan.

Sullivan is in jail in Bloemfontein. He is to be set free soon and is anxious to get a fight as soon as he is out. So he has written to challenge the champion.

His letter was written on jail notepaper, which describes him as Convict No. 1678/52. Here it is:

"Dear Friend, it sure will be a surprise to receive and peruse a letter from your one time opponent, now incarcerated in the Bloemfontein jail. In health I am still tip-top, and I would not expect to hear otherwise of you, the national champ.

"So you are still the reigning king of the heavyweights! I am still burning with the ambition to wrest the title from your grasp. I am about to be released and you can take it for granted that this is a challenge to you. I am still

S.S. BHENGU SENTENCED

Simon Sampson Bhengu, President of the Bantu National Congress, was sentenced to five years and nine months imprisonment by the Pietermaritzburg Regional Magistrate last week.

Bhengu was found guilty of theft by conversion, forgery



Slumber David Gogotya, proved once again that he is the hardest hitter among the Transvaal small men when he stopped Panam Flash, recently returned from Australia, in the seventh round of their ten-rounder at the Johannesburg B.M.S.C. last Saturday. In our picture Slumber battles the Orlando lad through his guard to win an I.K.O. Game Panama Flash is bleeding heavily from the nose. Slumber was defending his T.V.I. bantam title. (Pictures of other fights next week).

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Poor little mystery boy

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BUT HE DOES NOT UNDERSTAND EVEN NOW THAT HE IS AMONG FRIENDS. HE HAS RUN AWAY TWICE.

The school principal, Mr. Norman Nieder-Heitmann, says that he is like most deaf and dumb boys—he is like a wild animal, and does not know right from wrong. It is possible that he is lost.

and that his parents are looking for him; but it is also possible that his people turned him out into the streets. Probably he has learned to live by stealing. If he can be persuaded to stay at



Young and old, especially children of schoolgoing age, know Mr. Metekia M. Hlatywayo of the Payneville Township, Springs. 23-year old Mr. Hlatywayo has been operator of a bioscope projector since 1952. He is seen here with the machine.

New Magazine gets off to good start

The first issue of 'Hi-Note' has been sent to us. With 50 full size pages, it is excellent value for sixpence. A special feature are the number of short stories by well-known writers such as Robert Roro and Maud Malaga. Glanville le Sueur contributes a first-rate crime story. The first issue of 'Hi-Note' also includes the opening

chapter of Robert Louis Stevenson's classic story of 'Treasure Island.' The famous Eoan Ballet group of Cape Town provides a special feature, while there are also sports, humour and gramophone pages. 'Hi-Note' will quickly find its place in thousands of homes all over the country.

NO GUARANTEE OF LEASE RENEWAL

"The report of an interview I had with a reporter of the 'Bantu World,' which appeared in your paper of Saturday April 10, on the subject of the 'proposed sale of municipal-owned houses' in Atteridgeville, is rather misleading," writes Mr. K. T. Masemola of Atteridgeville, Pretoria.

The residents of Atteridgeville are in dire need of security. He is at the same time no longer able to serve the interests of the "white baas." But as is the tradition in this country in Black/White relationships, he will have outlived his usefulness to the local authority. His lease having expired anyway he will be hustled away to some unknown destination—wherever the authorities think he belongs.

"The natural desire of all people is to invest for security in old age. The City Council's scheme is a negation of this principle. It is calculated to reduce the people to a destitute old age of vagrancy and abject penury."—K. T. Masemola.



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TOWARDS NATIONAL UNITY

In preaching the gospel of African unity and nationalism, leaders of the African National Congress pinned their faith in the guidance of God in their actions and policies.

That is why Congress has two chaplains whose duties are to pray for the success of Congress activities, to remind its members that the destiny of their race is in the hands of God, and to make it quite clear that an African nation cannot be built without God's direction and guidance.

The first chaplains—the Rev. Dr. Elijah Mqoboli and the Rev. H. R. Ngcayiya—believed in the leadership of God. In their national sermons they never forgot to drive this belief home. The African people, they said, could only be brought out of the House of Bondage by men inspired by faith in God and in His leadership. They pointed out that without that faith, Moses could not have led the Children of Israel out of the oppressive and exploiting hands of the Pharaohs of ancient Egypt. It was his faith in God which enabled him to direct and guide them through the difficulties, the sufferings and miseries they encountered in the wilderness.

The Red Sea and up to the borders of the Promised Land. In selecting hymns for the opening of conferences of the African National Congress, these God-fearing men, always paid attention to those hymns which touched the life of the African people. The most popular hymn which stirred the hearts of Africans and captured their imagination was Tiyo Soga's. "Lizalis'idinga Lakho Thixo Nkosi yenyanoiso Zonk'izizwe zalomhlaba Mazizuze usindiso." The hymn appealed to the patriotic feelings of the members of Congress, for it was a patriotic hymn composed by a patriotic son of Africa in the darkest days of this dark continent.

Tiyo Soga was born in the days of inter-tribal wars, and conflict between Black and White. This tragic scene was certainly responsible for the composition of this appealing hymn. When he wrote the following words, which are a translation of the Xhosa words quoted above, he was certainly moved by the terrible slaughter that was taking place in the land.

"Fulfill thy covenant God, Lord of truth All the races of the land Let them secure salvation."

The question which naturally comes to one's mind as one reads these inspiring words is "What did Tiyo Soga mean by saying 'Let all the races of this land secure salvation?'"

Did he mean salvation in heaven or on earth? The answer is that he meant both on earth and in heaven. This is my own interpretation, no doubt, but is there any other interpretation? Can there be salvation in heaven without salvation on earth? I doubt it.

A FURTHER INSTALMENT IN THE FASCINATING STORY OF THE EARLY DAYS OF CONGRESS BY R. V. SELOPE THEMA.

Tiyo Soga was not thinking only of the salvation of Africans from the chains of ignorance, superstition and barbarous deeds, but also that of Europeans from their selfishness which produced iron injustice in their dealings with Africans. What Tiyo Soga yearned for was peace in this country and salvation in heaven.

A popular song which was sung at every meeting of the African National Congress in those days was John Knox Bokwe's plea for Africa's salvation from the darkness of its ancient life. No doubt Knox Bokwe was equally interested in the upliftment of Africans here on earth as he was in the salvation of their souls in heaven. To him, no doubt, the salvation of the souls of Africans in heaven depended upon their being Christianised and civilised here on earth.

He saw in their backwardness a menace to Christian civilisation. That he was an African patriot no sane man can deny. His patriotism is revealed in his plea for Africa, which runs as follows: "Give a thought to Africa "Neath the burning sun, "There are hosts of weary hearts "Waiting to be won "Many lives have passed away "On swamp and sod "There are voices crying now "For the living God. "Tell the love of Jesus "On her hills and waters "God bless Africa "And her sons and daughters."

This great African musician and thinker was the first black man in Southern Africa to recognise the oneness of the African people, and their need for upliftment and enlightenment so that they, too, could make their distinctive contribution to the "gathering achievement of the human race." His plea to God was not for his own tribe only, but for all Africans south of the Sahara Desert. In it the leaders of Congress discovered a message for African unity, which they exploited fully and effectively.

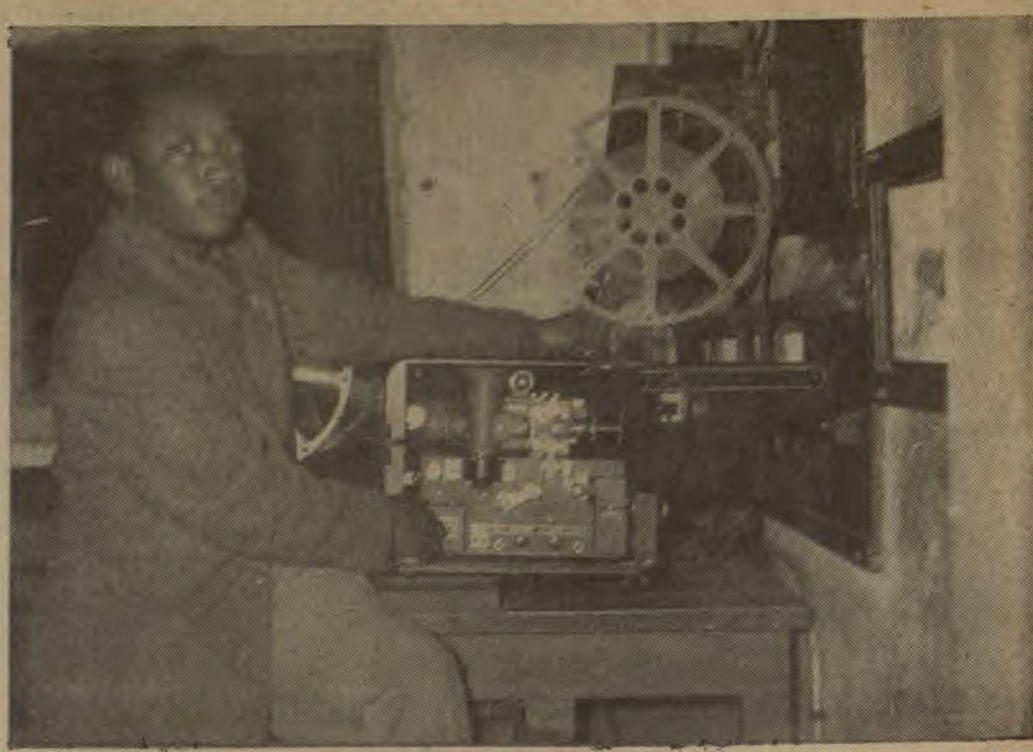


Miss Murel Moylwa was chosen as the Banana Queen of Durban, and here she is being crowned. The Banana Queen flew to Johannesburg on Good Friday and was met by an enthusiastic crowd at Jan Smuts Airport. She was given a royal reception on the Rand.

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Senator Ballinger advocates the common roll

Speaking in the Senate recently, Senator W. G. Ballinger said that Africans would have to be given representation in the councils of the nation or, in his opinion, "we shall have trouble."

"That again, I would remind the Senate, is not representation of Africans by Africans, Indians by Indians and Coloureds by Coloureds. I would never stand for such representation on a racial basis as it is tantamount to taking away the colour bars and putting other colour bars in its place."

Please bring your pets to the animal hospital

Mr. F. M. Ledwaba has worked for four years with a Vet in Pretoria.

In all that time he says, only two Africans have brought their dogs to the Vet for treatment. One of them asked to have his dog spayed so that he would never have pups again.

"Please bring your dogs, cats or any pet to the animal hospital," he says. His address is No. 7 Waterkloof Rd., Waterkloof, Pretoria.

BRAVE BENONI GIRL



This is 21-year-old Alzina Sibeko of Benoni at the wheel of her father's big taxi. She is the daughter of a Benoni Location taxi-driver and is running her father's business while he lies in the Boksburg-Benoni Hospital. As she drives this huge 7-seater car through the busy city streets, she attracts a great deal of attention. She is a familiar sight on the ranks at Benoni and Benoni Location. She holds the necessary taxi-driving documents. A week ago, while walking alone at dusk through Benoni native township, she was attacked by tsotsis. Luckily her injuries were not serious and she is back at her job driving.



Our picture shows Langa Township croche staff members taking part in a traditional Xhosa play.

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THE GOLD COAST

In an interview with an American newspaper, Dr. Malan said that much of the unrest in Africa—apart from Communist agitation—had arisen from the British action in granting self-government to Gold Coast Africans.

After pronouncing democracy "a good thing," Dr. Malan pointed out that "a nation has to be educated up to it." With this sentiment we are in full agreement.

Self-government in the Gold Coast is an excellent thing even if it is the cause of "much of the unrest in Africa."

The simple and statesmanlike message of Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, the Gold Coast black prime minister, to our readers is most inspiring.

There are over four million Africans on the Gold Coast with the Asante, Ewe and Fanti as their largest tribes. Dr. Aggrey was a member of the Fanti tribe.

CHURCHILL SAYS

"NO."

The reply of Sir Winston Churchill to Dr. Malan's request for the transfer of the Protectorates to the Union is as dramatic as it is laconic.

The satisfaction caused by this reply among the Africans in and outside the High Commission territories can only be equalled by the disappointment with which it must have been received by the Union Government.

While the Union Government and its Opposition agree on the need for the transfer, and only disagree on the method of procedure, the Africans disagree with both on both aspects of the issue.

The Damocles sword of transfer which has been hanging menacingly over the necks of the Protectorates for the last forty-four years should give place to something more satisfying.

The unwillingness of the Protectorate Africans to being transferred to the Union should be a thermometer with the help of which the Union should test the health of its apartheid policy.

African Round Up

FRENCH WEST AFRICA.—At Dakar there is the Institut Français d'Afrique Noire (the French Institute of Black Africa) whose function is to gather and disseminate facts about Africans in the French part of Africa.

CAMEROONS.—As there are no institutions of higher education in the Cameroons, African students from the British Cameroons attend University College, Ibadan, in Nigeria.

NIGERIA.—Mr. Orlando Martins who recently appeared in London in the play of Alan Paton's "Cry the Beloved Country" is the only African from this country who is a full-time actor in Britain.

ANGOLA.—About 300 miles inland from Lobito Bay, is the Dondi Press belonging to the American Congregational Board and the United Church of Canada. This press produces literature for the over a million Umbundu-speaking Africans.

NORTHERN RHODESIA.—When members of the Lamba tribe wanted a school built at Kashtu, they got together and, without any outside assistance, erected a block of classrooms.

SOUTHERN RHODESIA.—Nyatsime African College which it is proposed to open near Marandella next year, will offer courses leading to the matriculation certificate, commercial courses leading to the diplomas of Associate and Fellow of the Institute of Bookkeepers of England as well as those of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries of London.

OVER TO YOU

In his recent article in the Bantu World, the Rev. N. B. Tantsi makes a series of striking observations which commend themselves to very careful study by every conscientious follower of Congress, and by everyone who truly has the welfare of the African people at heart.

To those of us who have been fighting against the infiltration of ex-Communists and a foreign policy into Congress, the Rev. Mr. Tantsi's observations are heartening. This unholy matrimony between Congress and the defunct Communist Party caused the split in Congress.

The African people and Congress are in real need of allies, and not of dictators. They need advisers and helpers and not managers and exploiters of an ugly situation. They welcome consultation and not control.

We of the National-minded African National Congress, who have not been blinded by oppression, persecution or prosecution, say to men like the Rev. N. B. Tantsi "return home before it is too late, a hearty welcome awaits you all."

May I, as a white woman, plead with my African friends to resist the tide of bitterness and even hate which threatens to come between us? Never before in South Africa have so many white people been fighting for justice and opportunity for Africans.

Never have so many been denounced and even persecuted because they upheld the cause of the African. I beg my many friends to be brave enough to trample any kind of racialism underfoot.

IN BRIEF

I think Alan Paton's "Cry the Beloved Country" should be translated into African languages. This will help those who cannot read this great book in the English language.

I do not agree with Mr. F. Mahlangu that teachers are dismissed for vague reasons. There is nothing vague about immorality which is a real problem in our schools today.

After my visit to Sibasa, ask all our Venda people to come to 79 Gibson Street, Sophiatown, and join the African National Congress.—N. T. Ntshali, Sophiatown.

Like Mr. Mpeli, I object to this tendency of our young boxers to call themselves by the names of other famous sportsmen. Are they ashamed of their own names? May I appeal to African boxing promoters, managers and trainers to discourage this.

REEF AND COUNTRY

ORLANDO.—The annual memorial service for the Orlando train disaster will be held on May 2, on the spot where the disaster occurred five years ago.

PRETORIA.—Mr. Johannes M. Selepe, Private Bag 25, Eerstes, Pretoria, has a thousand gospel tracts from America to distribute.

Pietersburg.—The Rev. Geo. V. T. Gule, Chairman and Superintendent of Schools of the A.M.E. mission in the Pietersburg district, has been in bed for some time with heart trouble.

Alexandra.—The annual meeting of the Alexandra Health Centre and University Clinic will be held on Saturday, April 24, at 3 p.m.

Klerksdorp.—Anyone who knows the whereabouts of Elias Sebupu Mletwa, who disappeared at Pretoria in 1948, is asked to give his address to the Rev. J. B. Mletwa, c/o the Bantu Methodist Church, Joubertina Location, Klerksdorp, Tvl.

DEATHS MR. ROBBINS GUMA, B.A., died at Grootvlei Mission, Natal, on April 6. He was a teacher of Adams College for 25 years.

Bothaville.—The Kroonstad District Conference of the A.M.E. Church was held here recently, with the Rev. M. Tilo in the chair.

MOKOPANE INSTITUTION.—On Saturday April 3, the members of the Mokopane Ex-Students' Association's executive met at Mokopane Institution.

BRITS.—Over a thousand people from as far away as Pretoria attended the funeral at Brits of Mrs. Martha Dammans, who was well-known for her kindness.

EVATON.—At the funeral of the late Mr. Isaac M. Nhlapo, which was led by the Rev. A. S. Liphoko, the Revs. E. E. Mahabane, H. G. Mpitso, B.A., L. C. Gow, B.A., P. N. Selepe, Messrs P. Tshabalala, J. B. Sesing, Saul Nhlapo and Chief J. B. Malindisa spoke.

WESTERN NATIVE TOWNSHIP.—About 900 people attended the funeral of the late Mr. Bethuel Tennyson Mokoko, which was conducted on April 11 by the Rev. E. E. Kumalo of the Methodist Church, Sophiatown.

SOPHIATOWN.—The death occurred on Thursday morning of Mrs. Maggie Matthews, an old resident of Sophiatown. She belonged to the Methodist Church, and was a member of the Western Star Temple.



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As travelling widens and completes one's education, the executive agreed that instead of meetings it would be better to have an outing to the coast.

The final agreement was that the ex-students should go down to Durban during the winter holidays this year.—Sep. E. Mashado, Lekhureng Postbag.

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Kwathi amantombazana wona atheleka onke. Yi fektri enkulu nayo leyo eqasha amantombazana ukusukela kwabeminyaka eyi 16 ukuya phela. ISecondary School ayinalutho okungamantombazana. Lawo akhona ngavela eGoli nakwezinye izindawo ezinabazali abaneso ngemfundo kulisekithathi esibi sanamuhla. EzaseStanela izintombi zigcwele emsebenzini.

Naloke ifu elimnyama phezu kwenu nina bantu base Stanela. Buyiselanzi izingane zenu esikoleni ukuze zithole abakulumeli, onesi, odokotela, abameli izibonda, amathishela nezihlakaniphi zakwaNtu. - Philemon D. Lorenzo ngabeni.

EZASEKHAYA NEZAMANYE AMAZWE

Zixoxwa ngu J. J. Phumasiwe, Ikhetha

Kwelase Washington: Kwelase Melika bekunolwa isikhahli sakhona esibizwa ngokuthi iH-Bomb kulenyanga efule. Sathuse izwe lonke ngokubonakala kwaso singumbulalazwe kusaxoxwa ngaso namuhla.

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Kwelase Kenya uHulumeni welendawo uhlumele izwi kubaholi be Mau Mau impi yomshosha phansi ikuba, uma bengacacisi izwi lokuzinikela elakhishwa uJenene China, kuzobanzima ngesinyathelo ezizobanzima amabutho.

Lezizwi livela ezikhulwini zakwaHulumeni namanye amalunna amakhansela. Bakhulumele nokuba awukabikho umhlangane wabo naholi be Mau Mau ukuba kukuzokhulunywa ngokuzinikela Sengike ngaxoxa ngakho.

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Enye yaboJenene Kali u-uzinikele naye kuSayitsheni obekade esoloni aye wayiphakamisa isandla aqala ukubela kuyo. Kubikwa ukuba wabe esekungqaywe owabe ethandawo ka Jenene China, njengoba sewabanjwa. Zinjaloke e ze Mau Mau.

Erasekhaya: Umphahisikhwama wakwaHulumeni u-Mnz. N.C. Havenga ucishe wayothenga amageja lena eStanderton Imoto yakhe eyabeshayela umuntu umfo wakwa Makubu yashayisana neyomlungu omunye wase Boksburg wafa yena lowo mlungu. Kwathi inkosikazi yakhe nezingane ezimbili balimala kabi basiwa esibhedlela.

Mona Le Mane Mafats'eng

STEYNSRUST.— Ka Labohlano oa li 19 March 1954, ke ha lori e nkile bana ba sekolo ho e Petrus-steyn. E ne nkile 1st le 4th teams tsa sekolo, ea babala football le basketball. Mants'ibooeng oa bahlileng ka 'ona ba etsa konsa rete.

Se-chaba se ne se phuthelil-hantle baholo. Mokete oa e-b-

monate ruri. La chaba la Sater-taha, la li papali. Ha kana bana ba second team ea Petrus-steyn le 4th team ea Sys Ba Psa, ba hla ba itamaeli habonolo'feela ba hlola ka 19-7.

Ha kana bashanyana ba tsona lihlopha tseo tse seng li bole-tsoe. Petrus-steyn ea boela ea ngoalala Sys, ka 3-1. Mots'earo oa mants'ibooeng ka kana ba bololo joale. Ke hoze li 1st teams ka mahlokoeng a mabe-li. Ntate! ha cha patshi ba sala molora. Banana ba Sys, ba nts'a 32; ba P/Steyn 16.

Bashemane ba Sys, ba tsoha moluta 'me le bona ba hlola 2-1. Re lebha Mong Lets'ele-ha (Principal) le batlatshi ba-hae, baholo Sports Organiser Mr. Moore, ka kamohelo e ntle eo re e fumaneng.

Ha bana ba seng ba boletsoe ba ntse ba papali Petrus-steyn ka Sater-taha sona seo, ke ho tloha lihlopha tsa 2nd le 3rd, teams li leba Riverside School, via Kroonstad.

Ba sa tsoa fihla feela ba oela ka mabaling, ka mahlokoeng a mabeli hobane nako e ne e se e patisane. Ho ba hobe. Ha sala ho se ngoan'e motle. Li-papali tsa fela tjena: Banana Sys, B. II, Riverside B. 30.

Bashemane Sys, I Riverside B. Banana Sys, A 13 Riverside B. Bashemane Sys, A 4 Riverside 2. Mats'ibooeng ea e-ba konsarete e monate-nate. Ho ne ho phuthelile le metsotse e mengata e neng e tsoa ka mot-seng ka Maokeng. Rea u lebo-ha Mr. Mokokoanyana hammo-ho le batlatshi ba hao. —Sweet-Fourteen

ZEERUST.— Phuthogo ya naWesele mono tikologong ya Marico (Zeerust) e tshwere ka thata go baakanyetsa go ya motetlong wa Paseka ko Good Hope.

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Ga ele kaga dijalo mo tiko-logong e va Sefathane dine di-eme sentle thata molato ke se-boko ke sone se senyang 'me bangwe bone ba tla kotula sengwenyana. —S. K. Leshomo

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Ba bang ha re batla sekhoona re tla se reka koano, lipampiri tsa sona li ngata hohle-hohle feela mona, e seng hore ka melila ne se bale pampiring ea rona "E." mona le mane se ka kana, empa e seng pampiri eohle.

Boholo ba litaba ha ebe ba rona ba batho ba bats'o, foale-ka ha pampiri eo e le "Bantu World" ha e fele e sebetse joalo he, bareki ba tla ba khotso-fale. "Pula! Pula! Pula!!! ha e ate. "Thobela Khosi!" —Agent L. P. Mokgothu.

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Ke D. D. T. Ngoan a-setsoha-le-pele-ea-maobane.

Jabavu ke khaitla, ke monna e mohoho.

O hlahlile ka Mphahane-Khoeli-ea-Mahohonolo.

Khoeli e hlansang likhabantsa bahlanakana.

Banna ba rutieng lihloho tsa ho nahana.

Ke re: Na ea sa tsebeng Davido o hahlile kae?

David a enoa ke Mongoli, o futsitse motsotso ka hae.

Mohlomphehi e motle, John Tengo oa Mohatsi.

Ngoana oa balumei ba pele, ba Evangeli.

Koana Fort Hare D. D. T. Ke Pula-Maliboho.

Joale kajeno ho 'Mopi oa hae re isa litebho.

Re phamisisa mantsoe re boka Morena.

Jehova ea re fileng khabane ea Monna.

Jabavu hloho ea hae ke ea ho tseba tsohle.

ha se "Mutla-Kotloa-tsebe-se-tsoha-lifote".

Ke tau-kholo, ha se 'Mutlanyana.

Har'a banna ha se eena Moshanyana.

Hee, banna, tumelising mo hale oa sebele.

Motho oa khotso, senatla sa Moetlilipele.

Sekoankoetla se ratang Evangelii.

Mohale oa MaAfrika-a-barutehi.

Jabavu ke Mosuo e bololitse bongata.

Ba teng le mona haeso Freista-ta.

Ba teng le koana ha Moshoe-shoe lithabeng.

Hohle Afrika, 'chabeng tse ngata, Marengeng.

Ke re: Jabavu ke mohlalefi, ke Monna oa sebele.

Ntho tsa pele o li entsa pele; Bashemane o ba rutila ntho tsa senna.

Ba fetileng ho eena kajeno ke banna.

Ke re: Kajeno e holile putsoa-ea-bo-Jabavu.

Ke motho oa bohlokoa, o ts'oa-na le kharafu.

Khale 'chaba se khotla ka eena bothateng.

Naheng e ntle ea kopano, Ma-teanelong.

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SLUMBER'S FAITH WON HIM HIS SATURDAY FIGHT

JHB, B.M.S.C. Sat. afternoon: Slumber David Gogotya continued his streak of victories when he stopped Pansma Flash Zondi in the 7th round of their 10-round scheduled title bout in the bantamweight division.

Slumber, therefore, still reigns the champ. among the Transvaal professional bantams. The weights were, Slumber David 117 1/2 lb. and Panama Flash 116 1/2 lb. writes A. X.

As the first gong went, Slumber jumped up, made a sign of the cross, meeting his challenger in the middle of the ring. As usual, the first round was slow, with both boxers sizing up each other. The Khosa battler, Slumber, is a slow starter, watching for the first opportunity for a "kill."

I would not like to say that Slumber was over confident but I do think that he had hoped to end the fight inside three rounds. He started the third with the sign of the cross and tore into his same

opponent who scored all the time with a well-timed left. It is that left that nearly upset Slumber.

In round three Slumber shook his opponent tremendously but Zondi ended the round strongly. There was a time in round four when Slumber stood still courageously, bobbing and weaving and ducking with his head looking for an opening. I gave round five to Zondi. It was his best round with the crowd cheering him tremendously. It was a deserving ovation but Slumber was as cool as ever.

Perhaps the secret weapon was in Slumber's corner. After taking a shade in round six, Slumber dashed into his man like a tiger. When the gong went David, like in the first and third, made the sign of the cross. He surprised his opponent when he dashed in tigerishly to trap him in Slumber's own corner. Zondi was soon out but was followed by the

aggressive Slumber in a two-fisted attack. He was given no chance to counter-attack. Zondi absorbed heavy punishment through his guard until he was "locked" in his opponent's corner again as the crowd roared "come on Slumber." Zondi was bleeding furiously from the mouth. As he went down on his hands and knees the referee stopped the fight awarding a t.k.o. victory to Slumber. Zondi was a really game loser to a great boxer.

Perhaps if he boxed Slumber all the way he would have won on points.

The winner was challenged in the ring by Kid Bergart of Evaton.

J.B.F.A. draws with Coloureds

Trusting Francis Gerald, Coloureds' star centre-forward, scored 2 goals for his side to draw with J.F.F.A. last Sunday at Natalaspruit ground, Johannesburg.

He netted with a powerful drive 4 minutes after start and with a snap shot 30 minutes after interval.

Sithebe scored the first goal for J.B.F.A. after 20 minutes play and the second was registered by Fanene, centre-forward during the second half.

Had J.B.F.A. fielded marksmen, they would have won this game comfortably. Immediately after Gerald had scored the first goal for Coloureds, J.B.F.A. settled down and interchanged beautifully.

Fanene launched several strong attacks and Sithebe crossed fine balls but Phantom and Garage missed five scoring chances, and threw away their victory.

OLYMPICS BEAT WINTER ROSE

The Olympics, who had an 11-3 victory (dropped goal and 2 tries) against Winter Rose at Western Native Township Oval last Sunday, fielded the best three-quarter line of the season to date.

This deserving victory was due to E. Cewu's magnificent play. He is a new arrival at By-hali, who, on the face of things, does not only replace Ntshelu for Olympics, but all those who contest for a provincial cap in this position.

He opened the lead for Olympics with a dropped goal. Not long there after, Tyisi, Olympics' winger earned a try resulting again from a spectacular move, initiated by Cewu and Ntshelu, making the lead 6-0.

Other Results: Tembu had easy points against All Blacks. Orlando High School lost 9-5 to Wallabies. The Orlando Old Boys were routed 16-0 by Breakers.—Allan Klaas.

Boxing fashion

Something new among our boxers was noticeable at the first promotion of the Rainbow Sporting Club in Germiston recently. Most of our prominent boxers were present, all accompanied by their managers.

This practice was continued at the B.M.S.C. last Saturday. Managers were sitting with their men. G. Moloi was with Jolting Joe; Rich Samuels with Mokone; H. Moloi with King Kong; O. Hutamo with Young Seabel; Theo Mthembu with Black Hawk; Ben Jale with Slumber David; Thabo Makoa with Kid Dynamite; J. Solane with Panama Flash; Harry Mekela with Ace Choolate; Matthews G-Man Mathikhe with Enock Ntshelo and Sen Mzizi with Congo Kid. The only unpartnered manager was shrewd Johnny Mokuena, latter-manager of our little Jake Ntuli.

Mr. Bethuel Mnguni accompanied by his second—Mr. Theo Kuluwe was at the ringside.

From Durban were Joe Francis and Jack Pillay, Jack is the new Durban promoter who was introduced in the ring. He came with his wife. Durban sportsmen are often seen in our shows up here these days.

J.A.F.A. team for Durban

The following players will represent J.A.F.A. against Durban and District F.A. in Durban on April 25.

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The team leaves Johannesburg by train at 4.30 p.m. on Saturday, April 24. Members of the team are requested to report at the J.A.F.A. office at 1 p.m.

B.S.C. Soccer draw

Probably for the first time, Grasshoppers struck unknown form to their supporters last Sunday when they held Pirates to a 1-1 draw at the Bantu Sports Club.

Corrugated Rovers beat Tiny Rockies 5-1. Tiny Rockies fought courageously limit to the bitter end.

WHAT NEXT FOR OUR JAKE?

While boxing fans were waiting to hear that Jake Tull had fought Luis Skena, news flashed round last week that the Zulu holder of the Empire flyweight crown was outpunched by Dante Bini of France, over ten rounds in London. It was a close contest according to SAPA-REUTER.

Tull found the task of conceding weight to the Frenchman too much for him. The fight was in the bantam division. It was the second defeat of the little Zulu since he turned professional. His first defeat was in the hands of Robert Cohen also of France.

What next?

That is the question asked by fans. It appears as if Dai Dower, 20-year-old Welsh miner, boxing find of 1954, will probably be the next British opponent for our Jake.

Dower gained a clear points victory a fortnight ago over Ogle Tettey of the Gold Coast. In this match, accord-

ing to overseas critics, he gave ample proof that he has the speed to match Tull. But as a puncher, the Welshman is woefully weak compared with Jake.

Boxing critics are evenly divided over a Tull-Dower fight. Some maintain the Welshman, who has had only 15 professional fights, should be put up against such an experienced and ruthless opponent as Tull.

Other critics point out that the South African has fought and beaten almost every available top-class flyweight and bantamweight in Europe. This makes Dower the next match.

The Welshman's handlers are too well aware of the dangers of overmatching their man at this early stage in his career but they may be beaten by public opinion.

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TISSONG BEATS MOLOI

IN VIEW OF THE CONTROVERSIAL DECISION GIVEN IN THE RECENT TISSONG-MOLOI FIGHT IN DURBAN, THE FOLLOWING REPORT BY LEONARD NEILL WILL INTEREST READERS:

Alby Tissong, former featherweight champion of South Africa, won a points decision over hitherto unbeaten Jerry Moloi in their thrilling ten-rounder in the Durban City Hall, but most of the fans were of the opinion that Moloi should have been given the verdict.

Obviously Tissong's grandstand finish, which saw him taking the last three rounds, swung the judges in his favour. Up to the seventh round Moloi had a substantial lead, piled up by his snappy left jab and a hard crisp right hook which, more than once, shook Tissong down to his toe-nails.

Added to this, Alby could not penetrate Moloi's well-knit pattern of defence until the Johannesburg boy made the foolish error of switching to a southpaw stance in the eighth round. By doing that he laid a clear path open for Tissong's powerful right, and Moloi felt the weight of the punch amply during the closing minutes of the fight.

Nevertheless, Moloi's early lead appeared to have been sufficient to win the bout.

My score-card had Moloi in front 5 rounds to 3 with 2 even. Joe Francis of "The Leader" made it

5 to 2 with 3 even. Even greater margins were shown by Trevor Doveale of "Natal Daily News" and John de Villiers "Natal Mercury," both of whom had Moloi a winner of seven rounds with 2 to Tissong and one even.

Tissong, incidentally, was 4 1/2 lbs overweight, scaling 130 1/2, and carried not one ounce of superfluous fat, which leads to a doubt as to whether or not he can make the featherweight limit in future without weakening himself.

OTHER FIGHTS

The main preliminary, between Homicide Saddler and Simon Ngcobo, over eight rounds at the flyweight limit was a first class battle between two very well matched fast little flyweights.

It was a dour match of give and take throughout, and though Saddler was awarded the decision, the crowd was shouting for a draw, a verdict which would have justified the efforts of both.

It was a wonderful fight to watch, and both men proved they are well at the top of the flyweight tree.

The three minor bouts provided plenty of action. Rocky Ramiah, with a 104 pound advantage over the 139 1/2 Johannes Tshabalala took four rounds to warm up to his task but once he had got cracking, he hit his opponent all over the ring in the last two rounds to win a points decision.

Zachariah Mkwanzani, the lumbering 165 1/2 lb Durban fighter, found his lack of sparring too great a disadvantage against Selby

Seshaba, 155 1/2, and lost the six round decision after dropping Seshaba for 6 counts of "8" early in the bout.

Fleury Maritzburg newcomer Claude de Lange scored a second round T.K.O. over Rathie Dayal in their lightweight bout. De Lange lacks science but carries a mighty wallop.

This was a Nat Moodley promotion which was well-attended, and within keeping with action packed bills being witnessed in Durban these days.

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20 Years In Show Business

CHAPTER 16: Kisses in a Tent

Our next show was unusual. It was at Marabastad, Pretoria. We did not perform in a hall. When we got to the place, we were surprised to find that we were going to sing in a tent with an opening in the top. We felt embarrassed and we started complaining among ourselves. I told the boys that grousing wouldn't help us.

Eventually we met the promoter, Mrs. Lily Ramakgoa, a popular Pretoria lady. She told us that she was happy to meet me. She said that she didn't get a hall because she wanted to keep out the tsotsis. So she had had the tent put up at her home and invited all her relations and friends.

This was the beginning of a funny period in show business. For Mrs. Ramakgoa started a new fashion, and many shows of this kind were held in places like Sophiatown, Pimville, Randfontein and Pretoria.

All the people who came to this show seemed to be related in one way or another and we heard "good afternoon, cousin" and "good morning nephew" on all sides. There was also a lot of family kissing and hand-shaking.

When we went into the tent, dark rain clouds were gathering and it seemed as if there might be a cloud-burst. We told Mrs. Ramakgoa about this but she didn't seem to care. Soon the tent was packed and many people came in bringing chairs borrowed from the neighbours on all sides.

I must say there wasn't much noise. It was a quite,

respectable audience. We opened with that old negro favourite "Way down upon the Swanee River." The sentiment went straight to their hearts and when we finished there was a shower of pennies, tickets, sixpences and even half-crowns all around us. The money fell in the sand where we stood and we trampled some of the coins deep into the soil as we sang and swayed.

As we sang I could see a half-crown lying bang next to Ronnie's shoe. I was dying to pick it up. I must say it was a strain to go on singing with that little silver circle of temptation lying so near, and yet so far!

For the encore, we came back with that old, unflinching favourite "Old black Joe." That audience loved negro spirituals. So next we gave them "Massa's in the cold, cold ground." Then we introduced jazz, and really found a way to their hearts.

One gentleman stood up and called out "these boys are really breaking my heart." They are a set of bad boys from Jo'burg. They are cruel. With this amount I now have in my hand, £2. 10s., I order them to sit down and have a

rest. Me and my friends from the mines, eight of us, will claim the stage and teach these Manhattan boys a lesson in music."

The chairman, Mr. John S. Kumalo, said "wait Manhattan. There seems to be a competition here. He stopped us singing and eight gentlemen claimed the stage.

Their pianist was a tall, lanky gentleman. He started strumming and vamping some chords and they all sang that great blues number:

"Fish got to swim, bird got to fly,

"I got to love one man till I die,

"Can't help loving dat man of mine."

Their style reminded us of the Rand's old-time troupes like the Versatile Seven, the Eyrie Lads and the Darktown Strutters. As they sang, they swayed to their own rhythm, from left to right, with their heads bending low, not looking at the crowd.

When they finished they got a big round of applause. As they made their way back to their seats a man in the crowd called out "wait boys. For my ten shillings you are not going to move from that stage. You are going to teach these Manhattan how to sing."

Then somebody else called out "my fifteen shillings says that they leave the stage and the Manhattan come back."

From the back of the tent came a voice "oh no. I have a pound here which says that they are not leaving the stage."

And so the bidding went on until somebody stood up waving a £5 note and said "this fiver says they are leaving the stage." That settled it. They left, and we came back.

But it had to drizzle, and soft rain was falling onto us through the roof of the tent we sang. We had hardly finished one song when the lady promoter told us that it was time to have interval. She told us to go into the dining room and get something to eat while her helpers stretched a sail across the hole in the roof to stop the rain coming in.

We really had a good time at that Pretoria show because we were not obliged to go on singing song after song. Instead we were free to sing when we liked and to stop at any time between songs for a 15-minute interval.

That evening when I got home, mother gave me a letter. I opened it as I rested on my bed. To my astonishment, it was a challenge. It was from a group of African singers stationed out at Mai Mai. It said "we hope you won't be surprised to receive a letter from us. It seems that at present your music is recognised more than ours, and we have been old stage bulls. We therefore think you will consider our request with kind hearts. We now challenge the Manhattan Brothers to come out and meet us at the Bantu Sports next week. We shall have 14 choirs from Zululand there, three from Basutoland and one from W.N.L.A. We specialise in African traditional songs and we want you to sing your jazz songs. We have heard a lot about you"

By
Dambuza Mdledle

This surprised me. In those days there were big mbube troupes and companies. These mbubes were troupes organised by our people wherever they worked or lived. They were formed into quartets, sextets, octets and even bigger groups. You must have heard them in the trains, at the Bantu Sports Ground, at the Wemmer hostel and other such places, singing at the tops of their voices.

This letter was from one of these mbube organisations, and I wondered in what way they would differentiate our type of music from theirs. I have never heard them sing European songs or jazz songs, while in our programme we did have some African songs and old catchy tunes.

I wasted no time replying, telling their manager that we were accepting their challenge, and that I was interested in the spoils in what we would get if we won.

While I was waiting for a reply, I had a visit from a friend. I am sorry I cannot remember his name, except that I always knew him as Suzie. You know, in show business you meet thousands of people and you can't be expected to know and remember all their names.

"Nathan," he said "I have known you for years and I have given you good advice. Now I tell you to keep away from the Bantu Sports Ground and I warn you not to accept this challenge. I warn you to beware. I know you are an educated young man and you

don't believe in witchcraft, but all the same I have heard that, before this show, somebody will go into the hall and make magic, so that as soon as your troupe comes on the stage, you will all get drowsy and your voices will get hoarse and you will lose. You are very popular. What will happen to your fame and reputation if the mbubes win?"

I listened to him with interest. I didn't know that my mother was listening too. I promised Suzie that would meet the boys the next day and tell them about his warning. I don't see what they would say.

Deep in my heart, I was interested. I wanted to go to this competition. I have always loved mbube music. I have always loved their way of singing—untrained but each man bringing his part and the whole blending harmoniously.

The next day I told the troupe about the warning and the challenge and showed them the letter. I told them I had already accepted on their behalf. I was very happy to find that they were thrilled too and we all looked forward to the big show.

PUZZLE CORNER

Now here is the winning entry for our **SPARKLING EYES COMPETITION**, chosen by our editor, Dr. J. M. Nhlapo, for the many excellent letters sent in.

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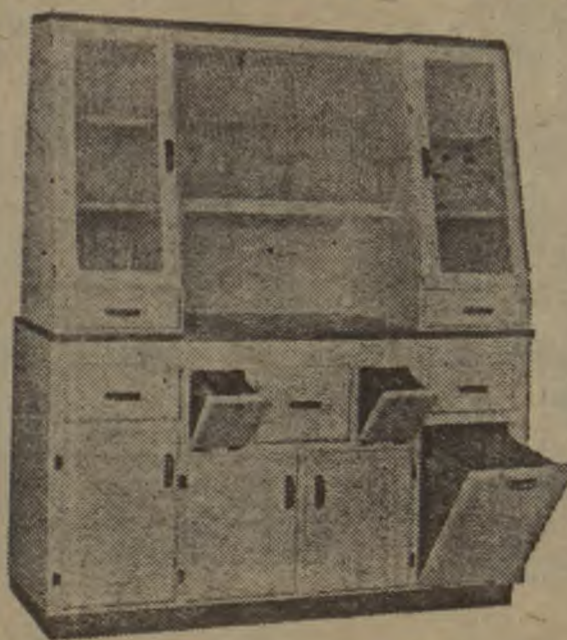
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"I don't think it can be successfully challenged that our Administration has been doing and will continue to do all those things that will really make this a government of all the American people."

"I am glad to join a team

of Cabinet ministers that has, as its objective, fair play and equal opportunity for all its citizens."

Mr. Wilkins will be in charge of international labour affairs. In this position he will be the American Government's principal representative in the International Labour Organization, which is a section of the United Nations.

Mr. Wilkins looks forward to his duties in this field. He hopes to help to advance "goodwill and a clear understanding" of the attitude of the American Government towards labour all over the world.

"All thinking American citizens," he says, "are interested in international labour because as labour is affected throughout the world, so is very citizen of our country accordingly affected."

Since most of the people of the world belong to other than the white race, Mr. Wilkins feels that the fact that he is a Negro will aid his work at international labour conferences.

Still youthful looking in spite of his 60 years of age, Mr. Wilkins has spent most of his grown-up life in Chicago, where he established a reputation as a civic leader, prominent church layman, successful attorney and scholar.

He was born at Farmington, Missouri, the son of a minister of the church. Here he spent his boyhood before coming to Chicago to get a college education. He attended the University of Illinois and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, an



Mr. J. Ernest Wilkins, prominent Negro lawyer of Chicago, who has been appointed by President Eisenhower as Assistant Secretary of Labour.

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American college fraternity whose members are chosen on the basis of scholarship. He was graduated from the university in 1918.

In preparation for his chosen career, he continued to work his way through the University of Chicago Law School by tutoring other students. He received his law degree and began practising in Chicago in 1921. Later he received a doctorate from Lincoln University.

During World War 1, Mr. Wilkins served in the 809th Infantry in France and taught a year there before returning to the United States.

As a lawyer in Chicago, he has conducted a general practice, with his son, Julian, as partner. Another son, J. Ernest Wilkins, Jr. is with the Nuclear Development Associates in White Plains, New York. A third son, John R. Wilkins, is an employee of the

U.S. Department of Justice.

Mr. Wilkins has always been active in community and professional affairs. He is a past president of the Cook County Bar Association, which is an organization of Negro lawyers. He also belongs to most of the local and national bar associations, as well as to many social fraternities and civic groups.

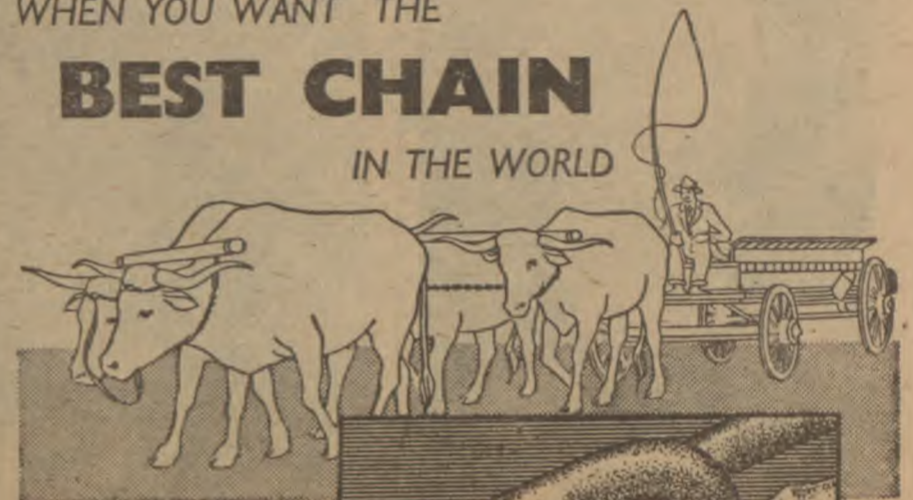
As Assistant Secretary of Labour, Mr. Wilkins will receive a salary of 15,000 dollars a year, which is over £5,000 a year. He is believed to be the first Negro to be appointed to Sub-cabinet rank in the United States Government.

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WOMEN'S WORLD

Njelele Reserve in Loui Trichardt district, was the venue of a pretty wedding when Reginald Ndou and Amaly Ntimbane were married by the Rev. P. Masekela in the Lutheran Church.

At a reception later held at Louis Trichardt, the bride and bridegroom were welcomed to the area by the Rev. S. P. E. Mngomezulu of the A.M.E. Church.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Mogodethoa; Messrs. P. Ndou, Magatho and Sgt. Dehashu.

BABY'S PARTY

Two-months old Maria Innes Khozia will be the centre of attraction at a party which his popular mother, Suzanne Khozia is holding on her behalf on May 2. The party will be held at No. 7804, Orlando West, starting at 2 p.m.

Mothers who supported a fund-raising show at Orlando recently were thrilled over



Mr. and Mrs. R. Ndou who were married recently at Njelele, Louis Trichardt district.

Miss Miriam Makheba's performance. Accompanied by Miss Tandi Mphambane, Miriam's singing of "Confess" delighted the mothers who showed this by a loud applause. Miriam belongs to the Cuba Brothers concert troupe.

Married at Potchefstroom recently were Samuel Sidumani, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidumani of Jabavu Township, and Jane, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs. Noni of Potchefstroom. The Rev. P. W. D. Mtetwa officiated.

Several guests travelled from Johannesburg by bus and taxis to attend the wedding. Among them were Mr and Mrs. Frank Sole, Mrs. I. Hos-

kins and Messrs S. Ngakalo, A. Francisco, I. Makatsa, A. S. Sibilo, P. Mngomezulu, J. Morite, T. G. Temba, I. Ngema, W. Lubbe, N. P. Ferreira.

The African Children's Feeding Scheme Committee has opened yet another centre, this time at Kliptown, near Johannesburg.

Staffed by Non-Europeans, the centre will supply protein dried milk powder every morning at twopence a pint. Children will be fed free if they are found to be badly underfed.

The Committee decided to open up at Kliptown after hearing reports that many children are dying there from various causes.

Miss Joselyn Pinkie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mashinini of Alexandra Township and Samuel Mokgethi,

youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Motsuenyane of Walmaransthal will be married on Saturday, April 24.

The marriage will be solemnised in the Methodist Church, Alexandra at 11 a.m. The wedding reception and luncheon will be held at the bride's home.

Lady teachers and nurses responded well to the National Council of African Women's call last week when they attended the council's meeting in good number.

Mrs. Madie Hall Xuma, wife of Dr. A. B. Xuma was the guest speaker. Mrs. Xuma addressed the meeting on etiquette. Several interesting questions were asked and answered. The courtesy part of the address delighted the audience who asked Mrs. Xuma to give them another

lesson when she has time to spare.

Mrs. Esther Nyembezi, wife of Dr. M. S. Nyembezi presided. Mrs. Suzan Tau, vice president passed a vote of thanks. Mrs. Lydia Mqibisa presented Mrs. Xuma with a bouquet on behalf of the

council.

Among the guests were Mrs. Madibane, wife of Mr. H. B. Madibane, principal of the Johannesburg Bantu High School; and Miss Mmamabolo, B.A. who is on the staff of the Orlando High School.

—"Liepollo."

All About Our Nurses

Alarmed at developments in the profession, Non-European nurses plan to hold a Union-wide conference at Aliwal North on May 1. The meeting will be concerned with apartheid moves now contemplated.

Reference to this move was made in The Bantu World a few weeks ago; the plan aims at the removal of Non-European nurses from membership of the Nursing Council, and also of the Nursing Association of South Africa.

A separate branch catering solely for Non-European nurses is aimed at under this plan. The general feeling among nurses so affected is to reject this plan.

R. S. I. SUCCESSES

A rare occurrence recently was the award of the Royal Sanitary Institute certificates

to three African nurses in the Cape. The nurses are Mesdames T. Mtshali, E. N. Qongqo and S. J. Mangala.

They are the first three African women to obtain the health visiting and school nurse certificates in East London. The Royal Sanitary Institute course was taken at the East London Technical College.

HAPPY BIRTH DAY

Staff-nurse Vix Calata, of the City Deep Hospital, celebrates her birthday today. All nurses join in wishing her a happy birthday.—Ausi.



This is the popular "Stardusters" troupe of Cape Town, whose leader is Marjorie Shosha shown on the left.

ASK THE DOCTOR

Frederick — 1113 Fortune Street, Lady Selborne—Pretoria, writes,

I am eighteen year years old and I have had four attacks of inflammation of the lungs. I am very susceptible to colds.

I have had a thorough examination in the Pretoria hospital and I always was cured after treatment. I am still strong. Please tell me how and if it's possible to prevent it's occurrence in future.

I want to take up weight-lifting practice in the hope of strengthening my lungs, is this advisable?

To prevent further attacks of inflammation of the lungs, you must try to avoid catching colds. This is not easy, but you can help yourself by spending as much time as you can out-of-doors in fine weather. Eat good wholesome food with fresh fruit and vegetables, if possible. Milk, butter, peanut-butter, cheese and eggs, will help to build up your resistance. Rest when you feel tired, and go to bed immediately at the first sign of a cold, i.e. a tickling in the throat, or a running nose. Keep well away from people who have colds.

Weight-lifting should do you good, provided you do not overstrain yourself.

E. Mogotsi—P.O. Box 2,—West Rand, writes:

1. What is the cause and cure of despondency?
2. Of what benefit is "fasting" to the human-body

1. One of the chief causes of despondency is living under tension, and not being able to carry out one's wishes or plans. Annoyance, irritations, restrictions, economic difficulties all add to our burden of living. Conflicts in the home, in the

neighbourhood at work can contribute to a state of depression.

The main approach to treatment is to try to find out the source of the depression, to discover what or who worries you. Once you can find out the cause of your trouble, you may be able to do something about it. If you cannot solve your problems yourself, talk them over with a friend, or the minister of your church. If these measures fail consult your doctor.

2. According to a well-known London doctor, Dr. Harry Roberts;—"the effect of fasting is to cause the organism to live on its reserves. The reserves, in the case of most people, consist of superfluous fat and a great deal of partially assimilated material. The individual is not starving in a physiological sense, because he is living on material which he has been unwittingly putting by for a rainy day. In ordinary modern conditions the rainy day never arrives, and the useless material goes on accumulating. It is therefore necessary to produce the rainy day artificially. When this is done, there is a sort of spring-cleaning of all the tissues, and the machine starts work with all its bearings freed from grit and the fires burning brightly. Fasting is sensible harmless, physiological, and inexpensive method of keeping in good health, and one of the most potent means of redressing the balance when

HOME CHAT

Here's a tasty, inexpensive pudding for the family now that the colder days are coming.

Carrot Pudding: 1½ cup flour, 1 cup raw grated carrot, 1 cup currants, ½ cup butter, 1 cup sugar, teaspoon bicarbonate, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon baking powder, salt.

Mix flour and butter, add carrot, currants and other dry ingredients. Mix with a little sour milk or teaspoon vinegar. Add to 1 cup fresh milk and steam for 3 hours.

Scones: 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 4 cups flour, 5 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon sugar, a little salt, 1 egg and milk.

Beat egg, blend with milk. Mix butter, sugar, flour and salt. Press out with hands ½ inch thick 15 minutes.

Pudding Sauce: 2 cups water, 1 large tablespoon butter, ¾ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon cornflour, well mixed with cold water, sugar and the rind of a lemon. Leave on fire for 3 minutes, remove the rind and stir in butter and brandy.

Now for some household hints.

How to remove stains: remove grease with a blunt knife. Put a piece of blotting paper or brown paper of the spot and press with warm iron. Change the position of the paper until grease has been absorbed.

Oil stains can be removed with petrol. Begin at the outside, and work in to the centre.

For ink soak material in cold water at once. Rub with a cloth dipped in boiled skim milk. Wash with warm soapy water.

For paraffin put on a layer of oatmeal. Leave for 24 hours. Brush off and put out to air.

To peel oranges: You will be able to peel oranges better if you will let them remain in boiling water for about eight minutes.—"Liepollo."

things go wrong. It is Nature's way."

In our country however many people do not get enough food or enough of the right kind of food, many are already undernourished. In their case their need is for more wholesome food. Fasting would do them more harm than good.

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LIMELIGHT



These are the Ram Sisters, a singing and dancing troupe of St. Cyprian's School, Hay Street, Sophiatown. In the background is their troupe manager and school-master Rampa, and their school-principal, Mr. Magang. In the coming winter holidays, Mr. Isaac Magang is taking a party of teachers and pupils to Lourenco Marques in Portuguese East Africa. There the girls will put on shows to help pay for the expense of the tour.

IS JIVE ON THE WAY OUT? ARE OUR PEOPLE TURNING TO A QUIETER FORM OF DANCING. THERE HAS BEEN LOTS OF EVIDENCE THIS YEAR THAT DANCERS HAVE HAD ENOUGH OF THE DANCE-FLOOR COWBOYS AND THEIR ROUGH STUFF. THERE IS A BIGGER INTEREST IN OLD-TIME SQUARE DANCING AND A MUCH BIGGER INTEREST IN BALLROOM DANCING AND ITS SEDATE ATMOSPHERE OF WELL-DRESSED LADIES AND GENTLEMEN AT LEISURE TO SWEET MUSIC.

Recently a record crowd turned up at Johannesburg's Bantu Men's Social Centre for the professional ballroom championships. Our reporter says that the fashionable dresses and the smartly-turned out men were really worth seeing.

The championships were won by Mr. Mathaba and partner; Mr. Reginald Gumede and partner and Mr. Sam Thoabala and partner. Mr. Mathaba comes from Pretoria, and his victory is a bit of a black eye for Johannesburg dance fans, who sometimes tend to think of course that they can give a lead to the country. Still, Jo'burg can take it; and the Jo'burg losers were the first to congratulate the winning couple.

First-prize in the amateur section went to Mr. Sam Kuzwayo and his partner.

Among the audience was that well-known dancer, White Star

That leading figure from Roodepoort's social world, Mr. Puxley S. Mokhudi, called in to see us this week. We thought that he was still chasing deaf-mute Kaka Modise, who disappeared after a Jo'burg court decided to send him home to Rhodesia. But Puxley has given up the chase. He was just in for a social call. He told us that ballroom dancing is just the thing in Roodepoort too.

The ballroom dancing group of Gamma Sigma Club, says Puxley, is busy organising a big show of ballroom dancing at the Edwin Fieldhouse Hall on Friday the 9th of May. All dancers are welcome, says Puxley, but not jivers.

My Kliptown tip-off man tells me that Saturday the 8th of May will be the night of nights there. There will be a galaxy of top stars at the St. Suzie Hall. It will include the Cuba Brothers, the Black Broadway Boys, laughter man Louis Rathebe, weight-lifters and other muscle men. Miss Africa and some boxing. He promises five hours of thrills.

Bantu Music Festival

The following is the 1954 Syllabus of the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival:

PRIMARY SCHOOLS

Boys Choirs: (10-60 Voices): a) Tom The Piper's Son, b) Hatelang Pele (B. J. Mareka).

Girls Choir: (10-60 Voices): a) Night Hymn at Sea, b) Ukutshona kwe Langa (Myataza).

Mixed Choirs: (10-60 Voices): a) Glory and love to the men of old b) Mamtona (Tyamzashe).

Sacred Music Open: (20 Voices upwards): a) How lovely are the messengers (Mendelssohn), b) I-ceba lomti (Tyamzashe).

Mixed Choirs Open: (20 Voices upwards): a) The Holy City (S. Adams), b) E-Rautini (Revised by J. P. Tutu).

Mixed Negro Spiritual: (10-40 Voices): a) My Lord what a morning (Burleigh).

Night Class Choirs: (10-20 Voices): a) The image of the Rose, b) Tsoara Khong (Mohapeloa).

Novice Mixed Choirs: (10-30 Voices): a) Psalm 23 (Crimond), b) Moleetsa (Sejamutla).

Established Church Choirs: (10-40 Voices): a) Saviour thy children keep (H. Sullivan), b) Thoko ea Jesu (Bortniansky).

Afrikaans Section: (10-40 Voices): a) Heil'ge Vrede.

Novice Church Choirs: (10-30 Voices): a) Rock of Ages (Buck), b) Khanya (Mohapeloa).

Sacred Music: (Not for schools) (10-40 Voices): a) Angel of Hope (G. Reichardt), b) Molimo (Anon.)

Mixed Choirs: (Not for schools) (10-40 Voices): a) Harvest Home (G. Mc Farren), b) Chuchumakhala (Polile-Makhema).

Mixed Double Quintettes: a) Blow thou gentle breeze (J Booth), b) Likhukhuni tsa Sera (L. Ntsasa).

Mixed Single intettes: a) Arise, Shine for thy light is come, b) Imucuko (Mseleku).

Male Double Quintettes: a) In

Absence (Buck).

Female Trios: a) Sweet and Low (Barnby), b) O! Dorina (Myataza).

CHILDREN'S SECTION

Junior Girls Solo: (7-10 yrs.): "When Daisies Pied" — (Thomas Arne).

Senior Girls Solo: (11-17 yrs.): "Down Vauxhall Way" — (Herbert Oliver).

Junior Boys Solo: (7-10 yrs.): "Fairest Isle" — (Purcell).

Senior Boys Solo: (11-17 yrs.): "The Traction Engine" — (S. Marchant).

Girls Duet: (15 yrs. or under): "To a miniature" or "O wert thou in the cauld blast".

Girl And Boy Duet: (17 yrs. or under): "List to the convent bells" (J. Blockly).

Children's Choir: (10-30 Voices): (a) "The Blacksmith" — (J. Brahms), (b) Own Choice in Vernacular.

Children's Action Song: (a) "The Fairest Slumber Song" — L. O. Chant, (b) Own Choice in vernacular.

VOCAL SOLOS AND DUETS

Soprano: "Songs that my mother taught me" — Dvorak — Key C.

Mezzo Soprano: Caro Mio Ben (Giorgani) — Key Eb.

Contralto: "My Prayer" (Squire) Key D.

Tenor: "I love thee" (Crieg) Key Eb.

Baritone: "Smilin' Through" (A. Penn) Key C.

Bass: "A Brown Bird Singing" (Wood) Key D.

Soprano And Contralto: Duet: "Night of stars and night of love" (Offenbach) Key C.

Soprano And Tenor Duet: "The second menuet" (Besley) Key G.

Soprano And Baritone Duet: "Where my caravan has rested" (Lohr) Key F.

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These high-spirited Shangani dancers had the D.O.C.C. audience yelling with laughter at a recent concert for the Orlando Education Fund.

Mayibuye record review

KING FORCE DRAG WILSON SILGEE GALLOTONE G.B. 1954 SIBATATU.

By far the greatest saxophonist I've heard in the past few months (outside Mackay Davashe and Kippy Moeketsi) Wilson Silgee has the distinction for me, of originality far beyond the demands of the "Majuba Tempo" class.

The "King Force Drag" is actually a show window for trombonist Vi Nkosi, who is making much use of it, he's sort of flat and is inclined to be dragging his notes— Did I say Drag? Yes it's Wilson who really drags us with his beautiful tone.

The reverse "Sibatatu" is a sure winner, here Wilson still excels in fact much better than on the first side. Yes it gives one the feeling that African (Majuba) jazz is falling back in line with the rest of the jazz world.

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Junior BANTU WORLD

Dear Children,

I expect soon to be hearing from our girls who intend entering for the competition which will take six of them on a **grand free holiday** to the Coast in July. I should like to know what our members think of this competition. You will remember that the free holidays will go to the six of our girls who sew or knit the best garments for a baby. The garments that are made will be given to a creche.

Competitors should send in their entries by the end of May.

Paulus Mollwa, Coligny sends this interesting story — 'The story of the Members of the Body'. Once upon a time, the members of the body got the idea that they were being treated unfairly. They maintained that they were doing most of the work whilst the stomach had all the food. They held talks in order to find what steps to take against the lazy stomach. First spoke the heart: "You see my friends," it said, "how hard each of us has to work and how much of our work goes to supply the stomach with food. But who ever saw him work for us. I don't think the lazy old creature ever did a stroke of work in his life. I propose that we go on strike until he consents to 'do his share.'"

The hands called the stomach very grasping.

The legs and feet said it was time to 'take a firm stand'.

The eyes thought that mem-

ed with the increasing interest the children show in the club. He asks Sisi Nomsa to convey his good wishes to the staff of the Bantu World.

In my letter Edward regrets that pressure of work does not allow him to write to me regularly. He is preparing to write his matriculation examination this year. I hope he will pass. Edward tells me his main interest in life lies in show business—he hopes to become a film star. Although there is no place where such training is available, I advise him to join such groups as the Baret Players and other dramatic groups. There is a new association of musicians and artists—The Union of Southern African Artists with offices in Johannesburg. You may discuss this matter with them. When you are ready to see them, ring me up (35-4145) or write me a letter and I'll make an appointment for you.

The displays in the different shops were strikingly beautiful—each one outstanding in its own way. There were big crowds of people who had come to do their shopping. Some visited draperies, others hardware shops, others shoe stores, fruit shops and grocery shops, etc. I gazed at all this in wonderment. I had not seen so many people before.

The streets themselves were buzzing with fast moving traffic, consisting of big and small cars, lorries and horse-drawn vehicles.

One thing however struck me as a bit strange. A big contrast to what I have related above. Among the busy people in town were others who made me feel sad. One of them in particular was clad in dirty rags and his face told the story of a few days' hunger. His stare lingered as he looked

(Left to right) Joseph Lema, Petrus Sebe and Joseph Leping of Randfontein have a run through the new location at Mohlakeng in their well-built soap-box cart. The proud owner, sitting in the cart, is Joseph Leping. He will enter his soap-box in the Bantu World soap-box derby. The three boys go to the Roman Catholic school at Randfontein Location.

bers had been blind to their own interests too long.

The teeth ground themselves with rage while the tongue said a great many things it would not have been pleasant for the stomach to hear.

The strike was accepted. The hands lay idle. The legs refused to carry the stomach to dinner. The arms refused to reach for the food. The mouth refused to open and the teeth to chew. The throat refused to swallow. After a day all these parts started feeling weak and as the time went on they felt weaker and weaker. What do you think happened?

Badges—Next week I shall give you a longer list of members who have received their JBW badges. The issue of these badges will now continue until all those who have sent their sixpences have a badge. If you have got yours, tell me what the other children say about it. I am sure you are quite happy to have yours.

Letters received: Edward Shongwe of 101, 8th Avenue, Alexandra Township has written to Sisi Nomsa and myself. In Sisi Nomsa's letter he says he is pleased to note that the membership of the JBW club is composed of the children of all Non-European races. More than that he is impress-

I trust this will suit you.

Marjorie Mankazana, 8 Schwantes Street, Phelandaba, Kempton Park, has sent this letter which I quote in full: "Malome, in this week's paper (3. 4. 54) I saw in our column that somebody says he wrote me a letter. Please inform him that I did not receive his letter and that if he will write again I shall do all I can to reply. It is possible that the letter he states he wrote to me may have gone astray."

I enclose a story written by Emily Ngono, a student of Zastron in which she reminds us how to treat "Crippled and Old people." Will you kindly publish her letter?

Letter from Zastron

My name is Emily Ngono and I attend school at the Teresa Secondary School, P.O. Zastron, O.F.S. Although it is the first time that I send a letter for publication, I trust it will serve a good purpose. I was moved to write it by the things I saw as I visited around.

It came to pass that I visited a certain town. For me it was a pleasant day indeed. Yet above this it was exciting as it was the first time I paid a visit to a big town.

I alighted from the train and visited some shops near the

me full in the face without uttering a word. Even though he was quiet, I could feel that he was appealing for alms. I looked down on the ground and tears rolled down my cheeks. Never had I seen humanity in such hopeless suffering. I wished I was a man and having a lot of money. I knew I had to do something because I could not stand the look in that man's face. He realised my panic and forced a smile on his haggard face. I fumbled about me and produced all that made up my riches on earth—a penny. I put it in his hand. In doing so I felt how cold it was! He raised up his hand and pointed towards the sky and I moved away without looking back, I was heartbroken.

As I walked with my head down, a hand touched me on the shoulder. I stopped and looked. It was a man's smiling face and without saying anything else he congratulated me for what I had done. He said I was different from the other children who merely find fun by laughing at these poor people. They throw stones at them, pull them by their rags and set dogs after them, he said.

Your friend,
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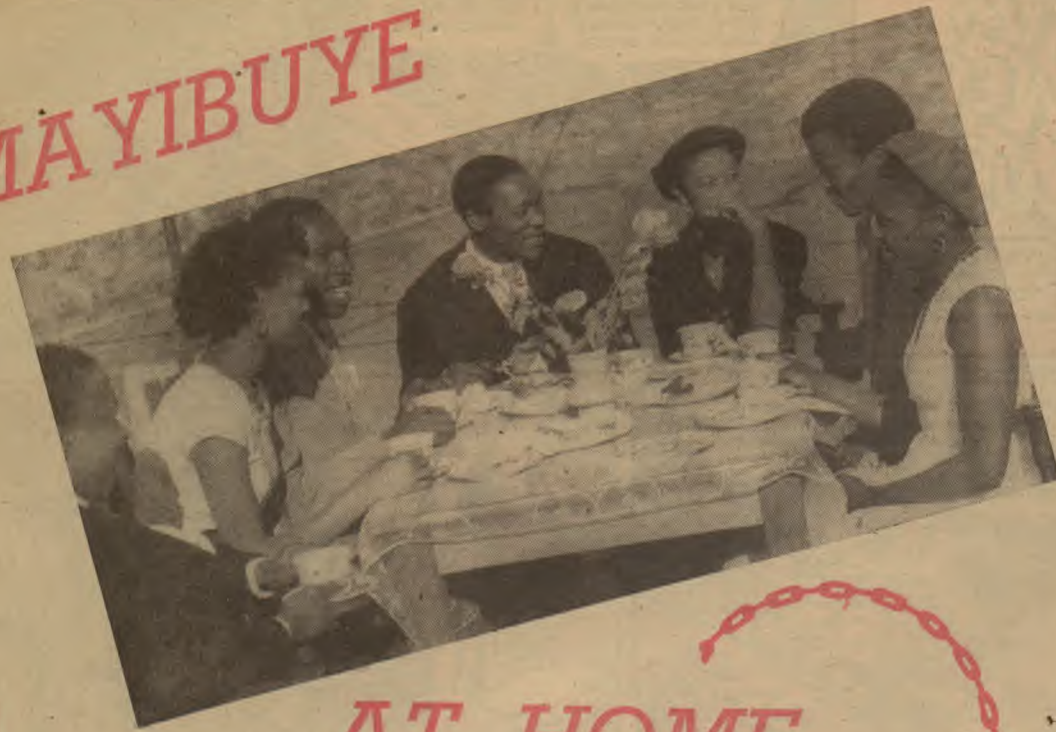
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AT HOME TO OUR COVER GIRLS



BEAUTIES

We invited all our Cover Girls to tea at the Bantu World offices last week. Invitations were sent to all the girls whose pictures have appeared on the front page of the Mayibuye supplement.

Not all of them could be present, but there was a good turn-out of attractive young ladies, and our cameraman was present and taking pictures all afternoon.

Tea was served on the roof of the Bantu World building. It was a beautiful sunny afternoon, and the view from the roof was pleasant.

The three tables were attractively covered with flowered cloths, and cakes and other dainties were set out on them. Each table was decorated with pink roses and carnations. Some of the young ladies brought their own escorts

and friends. Others were partnered by old friends of the Bantu World, including the famous Manhattan Brothers. As usual the "brothers" were the last word in elegance, and Rufus caught the eye with a very unusual flowered shirt.

There were two great thrills for the Mayibuye Cover Girls. The first was the arrival of the famous international beauty, Miss Catherine Higgins. Miss Higgins has joined our staff and during the afternoon she called in at the tea party. The girls were delighted to see somebody who has really been to Hollywood. A little bit over a year ago Miss Higgins won the title of Miss South Africa, and flew to the

world film capital to take part in an international beauty contest there.

There was another great thrill for the girls when Miss Higgins presented them with scarves specially made for them. The scarves are only presented to Mayibuye Cover Girls. They are made by the Occupational Therapy Department of the Coronation Hospital. The material is rayon spun silk. The scarves were hemstitched by hand at the hospital, and the words "Mayibuye Cover Girl" were printed on them in blue. The idea

is that any girl whose picture has been on our Mayibuye cover, will have a lasting souvenir of the occasion. She will be able to wear it with pride on special occasions.

After the party the girls and their escorts were driven home by car. All of them were "thrilled to pieces."

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COVER GIRLS



TOP LEFT: Tea on the roof of the Bantu World offices; this nappy group of singers, musicians and models was taken at a tea party we gave last week for the Mayibuye Cover Girls. From left to right: singer Ronnie Sehumie, Cover Girl Marjie Meadows, tap dancer Rufus Khoza, singer Joe Mqotsi, pianist Eileen Coxton, saxophone player Mackay Javasho, who is leader of the Shanty City Seven, and singer Miriam Makebe.

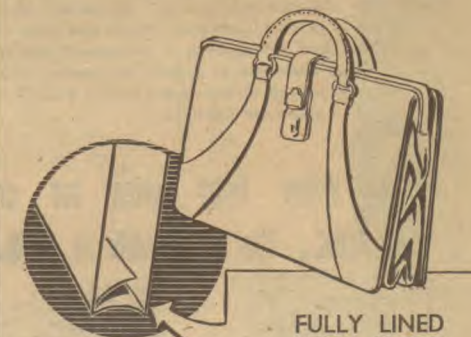
ABOVE: Laughing Cover Girls among the huge reots of paper on which the Bantu World and the Mayibuye supplement are printed. (Left to right) Nora Mesiakoko, Eileen Coxton, Felis Sangani, Talitha Medupe, Miriam Makebe, Peggy More and Marjie Meadows



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TOP RIGHT: Our Sports Editor, Austin Xaba, shows Nathan Mdedle of the Mannhattans and some of the Cover Girls how the Mayibuye pages are prepared in our printing works. LEFT: Our head linotype operator, Godfred Mabaso, shows the Cover Girls how the type is set on his machine. ABOVE: The end of a perfect day; this picture was taken as goodbyes were being said all after a thrilling afternoon. The girls are wearing the Cover Girl scarves as they get ready to go home.

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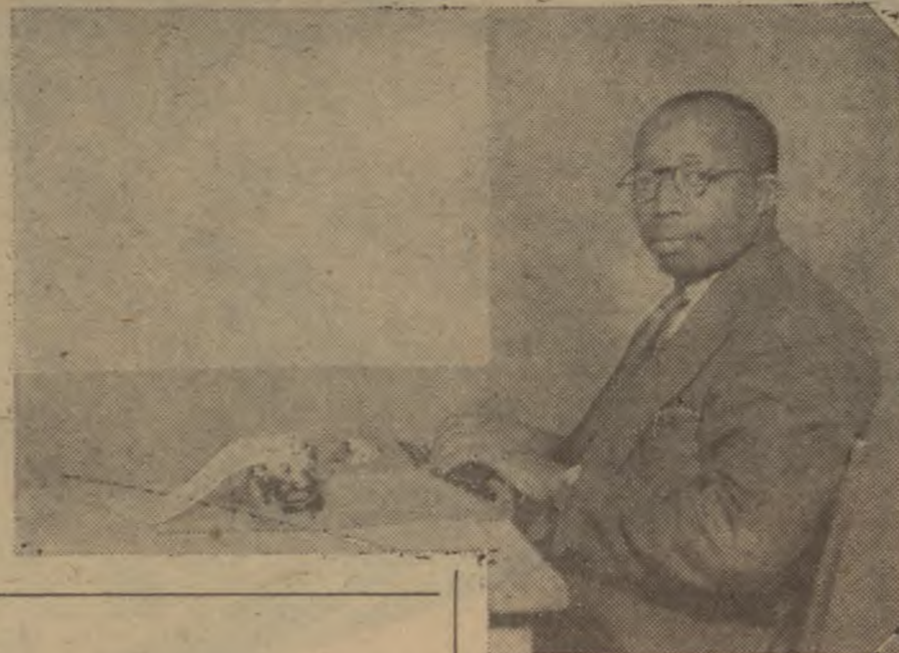
Miss E. Matoane is a Free State beauty. She is employed in Johannesburg and stays with her uncle at Pimville.

News has reached us that Mr. George D. Montsioa, a Johannesburg solicitor who lives in Randfontein, has been admitted to the Nokuphila Hospital at Western Native Township. Mr. Montsioa was one of the first African lawyers to open practice in Johannesburg. He studied law overseas, and was called to the Bar at Lincoln's Inn. For some time now, it had been reported that he was in poor health. He is the son of the late Chief Montshioa near Mafeking.

Mr. H. M. Siyane, a clerk at the Far East Rand Hospital, entrained recently for his home town Blantyre in Nyasaland on annual leave. Among those who saw him off at the station were Staff Nurse N. Mpengesi from the Far East Rand Hospital; Messrs. Kaze-

mbe of the S.A. Police, Nyalutsa and Harry, a medical student at the University of the Witwatersrand—both these men come from Nyasaland. We also saw Mr. Tammie Gila, a colleague of Mr. Siyane.

Mr. Isaac K. M. Maja of



Mr. S. M. Mogopodi, former instructor in typewriting at the Johannesburg Bantu High School, Western Native Township, is now a representative for a large Johannesburg commercial house. He is undertaking a tour to Sekhukhuni-land, Mafeking and Witzieshoek shortly, on business.

Jeppe Hostel, Johannesburg, office messenger for Messrs. National Die Casting Company in Germiston will spend the Easter holidays at his home in Maja's Location, District Pietersburg. He left on April 15 by the 7.30 p.m. train. He was seen off by Messrs Gilbert M. M. Maja, Ezrom T. Z. Maja, David L. M. Maja and Kenneth M. M. Matabane.

Nurse Muriel Magwaza of Vereeniging Hospital, whose home is in Durban underwent an operation at Vereeniging recently. Progress has been so fast that she has already resumed duty at the hospital.

Mr. O. Theo. Xulu, the energetic secretary of the Sons of Zululand Patriotic and Benevolent Society is back from Potchefstroom where he spent a week-end. Mr. Xulu, son of a wellknown Minister in Zululand, is a successful businessman and keen reader of The Bantu World.

A baby girl has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mbuli of No. 51 Bernard Street, Sophiatown. Both mother and baby are doing well. Congratulations to the Mbuli family. Mr. Mbuli serves on the committees of a number of charitable organisations.

Mr. W. Leboela of Leribe, Basutoland, visited our offices recently. He had come to the Rand to watch the Linare-Pirates match on March 28.

On Saturday April 3 a grand send-off party was held in honour of Mr. George Sizindzo Sondlo at No. 2197 Mabeta Street, Western Native Township, Johannesburg—home of Mr. Tatius Sondlo. During his month's stay in the golden city he saw many of his relations, among them Nomalizo Sondlo, his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Makaya Sondlo of 4235 Orlando. Mr. Elliott Sondlo is employed at the Native Affairs Department, Johannesburg, and is George Sondlo's uncle.

Among those present at this impressive party were Mr. Robert D. Sondlo, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Makaya Sondlo, Mr. and Mrs. David Dodley Neku, Mr. and Mrs. Mahobe, Mr. and Mrs. John Motsokane, Mr. and Mrs. Sandulela Neku, Mr. and Mrs. Tai Dlamini, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nwana, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons Tyobeka, Mrs. Hyaluzza, Mrs. Daisy Melhomakulu, Mrs. Daisy Martin, Mrs. Jane Ntongoa, Mrs. Elizabeth Siningwa, Miss M. Mogotsi, Mr. Joseph Mgole, Mr. M. N. Nqayi, Mr. W. S. Mpama, Mr. S. Mati, Mr. M. W. Mbuya, Mr. M. Vabaza, Mr. A. K. Klaas, Mr. H. Xoseka, Mr. Timothy Madyo, Mr. V. K. Sondlo, Mr. Johannes Sondlo,



Mrs. Thema, wife of the veteran political leader, R. V. Selope Thema, is one of Orlando's friendliest personalities. Any time she has to spare goes to good causes.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonwabo Ben-Mazwi, Mr. Ben-Mazwi (Jnr.), Mr. Matlala and Mr. S. Mati. MFr. George Sondlo left Johannesburg by the 730 p.m. fast mail to Cape Town on April 7. He was seen of the station by many friends and well-wishers. Uz'usibulisele e-Kapa mfo ka Sondlo!

Mr. Joe Eben Radasie, assistant welfare officer, Rand Leases, is on leave. We learn that he will call at Port Elizabeth, East London and Queenstown before returning to the Rand.



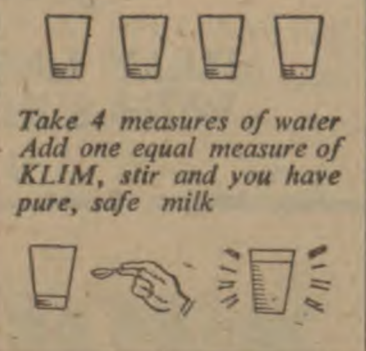
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AFRICAN AUTHORS



R. R. R. Dhlomo

R. R. R. Dhlomo has written three Zulu biographical sketches on Shaka, Dingane, Cetshwayo and is now writing Dinuzulu.

He has written two Zulu novels "uNomalanga" and "Indlela yaBabi," two books on Zulu folklore and short stories based on everyday events for children.

Mr. Dhlomo has been writing since his school-days. His first short story was published by the Lovedale Press in 1929 called "The African Tragedy." He con-

tributed many short stories to "The Sjobok" a popular, but short-lived weekly edited by Mr. Stephen Black in Johannesburg.

Mr. Dhlomo besides writing Dinuzulu is now well on the way with the stormy life of A. W. Geo. Champion in the early days of the I.C.U.

His recent Zulu novel based on the days of Christ which roused tremendous interest when it was published serially in the "Ilanga Lase Natal" has been refused publication as also the story on the "African-Indo Riots in Durban 1949" has also been rejected.

Dhlomo has been Editor of Ilanga Lase Natal since 1945. He plans to continue writing in Zulu both historical sketches and novels until brighter prospects in Natal present themselves.

Corporal Job Maseko and other stories

Extraordinary achievements by Africans can be read in an exceptionally interesting book, "Everlasting Footprints," by N. G. Bezant, which consists of strange stories of South African people.

Among the 70 stories are those dealing with Lance Corporal Job Maseko, of the Native Military Corps, who performed the greatest single act of sabotage in South African war records. He sank a German ship with a homemade bomb when he was a prisoner-of-war at Tobruk Harbour. He received a Military Medal for his deed, and when he was killed at Springs at a railway crossing in 1953, a street in the model African township, Kwa-Thema, in Springs, was named after him.

There is also a story about Mr. Fred Ngema, who rose from being a garage employee to become founder and managing director of an All-African bus company owning, in 1950, 39 buses.

Among other interesting stories it tells of a Kaffir pot which was found full of gold coins, parents who were chased out of their village because they would not murder their children, and an African woman living in Germiston who has an arm growing out of her head.

The book, which is published by the Central News Agency, is illustrated. It has 170 pages and costs two shillings and sixpence.

The author, Mr. Bezant, was editor of 'Indlovu' official U.D.F., N.M.C. organ during the war.

OUR BOOK PAGE IS PUBLISHED ONCE A MONTH. CONTRIBUTIONS ARE WELCOME AND SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO THE EDITOR.

BOOKS RECEIVED

Among the books received in our office this month are: ROBINSON CRUSOE (Oxford University Press 3/9); BRYANT'S ABRIDGED ENGLISH-ZULU WORD BOOK (Mariannhill Mission Press 6/-, postage 4d.); A CONCISE XHOSA-ENGLISH DICTIONARY (Longmans, Green and Co. 6/-, postage 4d.); OUR CAVE AT WEST POLEY (Oxford University Press 1/6); BIGGLES AND COMPANY (Oxford University Press 2/3); POULTRY-KEEPING IN THE TROPICS (Oxford University Press 2/9); ELEPHANTS (Oxford University Press 1/6); POLAR BEARS (Oxford University Press 1/6).

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ALL BOOKS MENTIONED ON THIS PAGE CAN BE OBTAINED FROM OUR BRANCHES AT NEWCLARE ROAD, INDUSTRIA, JOHANNESBURG; UMGENI ROAD, DURBAN; AND DONBEYA STREET, EAST LONDON.



Only those who have cultivated the reading habit, read every day. This habit should be formed by everyone either at school or in the workday world. The school is the place where children should be turned into readers of books.

The teacher's reputation depends so much on examination results, that he tends to do everything for the children. This spoonfeeding in which he indulges must, however, not be allowed to pose as a synonym of education. Those pupils who are in the higher classes should not only be taught things but be taught how to learn things.

In an age when the old Earth is growing under a daily increasing weight of books written in language which most should be able to follow, children should be thrown more upon their resources than in the days when books stopped at being manuscripts.

A small library at a school should not be regarded as a luxury but as an indispensable tool for education in its proper sense. Children in the higher classes should be given assignments to look up information on given topics. The fruit of their research in essay form may be read before and be discussed by the whole class.

At Lovedale where there is a good library we had a special period for going to it. We also visited the place at our own time. This is a good thing that all schools should do. Primary schools could set aside a special period for the standard five and six classes.

I hope all of us are endowed with an overdose of curiosity. This urge can be a veritable guide to reading. My great weakness is an acute dissatisfaction with being ignorant of what I find some people know. Don't overestimate my little knowledge. All I want to indicate is that, in order to try and know what others know, I rush to the library or to the bookshop to get a book to remove my ignorance, and to make me like the other fellow. I commend this desire to be like the wise and learned to you.

It is difficult to be in one place for a long time these days. It is so easy to say we are too busy to find time to read. When you do have time do read. I have found the train, the bus and the ship excellent moving reading rooms. The loud talking, singing, and card-playing of fellow passengers has ceased to disturb me. I cannot afford to leave a book or books at home when I have to travel.—J. M. NHLAPO.



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I have a strong feeling that this is your child. That being so, I would advise you to marry this woman, all the more so that you yourself say you love the girl. Kindly enlighten me on this matter. I live in Johannesburg, but I pay my polltax elsewhere. Does this mean I cannot work in Johannesburg?—R. I. Kekane, Johannesburg.

This is really a matter you should take up with the Chief Pass Officer, Johannesburg. However, as I understand your position from the explanation you give, the fact that you pay tax elsewhere while you work in Johannesburg

does not affect your stay here. Anyway, as I say, consult the Chief Pass Officer if you're still in doubt.

Is it true that Bushmen still eat snakes and lizards? Where do these people live today?—Ddhlovu, Lyttleton.

Bushmen do eat snakes and lizards, but prefer game when they can get it. They also eat roots. Bushmen now live in a reserve near Upington, and in South-West Africa and the Kalahari.

Kindly supply the addresses of the following: Jim Wicks; Jake Ntuli.—E. E. Goba, Umtata.

The addresses are, Jim Wicks: No. 139, Footscry, Eltham, London. Jake Ntuli: St. Matthew's Clergy House, No. 20 Great Peter Street, London, S.W.1.

I shall be grateful to you for the addresses of the following: Joe Maseko. Percy Wilkinson and the Gold Coast Boxer, "Kid" Hogen Bessey.—C. R., Virginia.

You could contact Joe Maseko through his manager, Mr. Gilbert Moloi whose address is: The Odin Theatre, Good Street, Sophiatown. To contact Percy Wilkinson, write to his manager, Mr. Noor Abrahams; his address is No. 71, Upper Leeuns Cape Town. I do not know Hogen Bessey's address, you could ask the Editor of The Spectator Daily to help you. The address is: Box 217, Accra, Gold Coast.

Lack of money resulted in the abandonment of my school career in 1951; I had by then obtained the junior certificate. I was not long in employment when I fell in love with a girl whom I intended to marry. My great ambition, however, is to further my studies early next year, so that marriage would be a handicap. I now feel I must forget about marriage in preference to my studies. Would you think this a wise step?—E. G. S., J.H.B.

You are still too young to think about marriage at this stage; I advise that you continue your studies and so equip yourself well for the future.

Kindly furnish the address of Mr. M. Khaketla, author of the Sesotho novel, "Meokho Ea Thabo."—M. Thato, Kroonstad.

The address is: Basutoland High School, P.O. Maseru, Basutoland.

Please give names and addresses of some of the leading African newspaper, in Rhodesia.—E. P. M., Senekal. There are two leading

weekly newspapers. One is The African Weekly, Box 1254, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia. The other is The Bantu Mirror, Box 1052, Bulawayo. In addition, there is a monthly Magazine, "The African Parade," whose address is: Box 1254, Salisbury, S. Rhodesia.

I desire to become a herbalist; where in the Union may I receive training? Next, please supply the address of the African Dingaka Association headquarters.—B. L. Sekoko-toana, Maseru.

To the best of my knowledge, there is no institution offering training on a whole-time term. I would refer you, however, to an advertisement which appeared in The Bantu World, Page Five, on April 10, 1954. The advertiser offers training by correspondence. Besides, it would appear there's no central body governing Dingaka associations in the Union. I know the addresses of two organisations; one is The African Bantu Dingaka Association, Baron Street, Ladyselborne, Pretoria. The other is The African Dingaka Association, Steven Street, Ladyselborne, Pretoria. Other associations exist in Johannesburg and the Orange Free State. You might be able to obtain particulars and addresses of these associations from either of the two in Ladyselborne.

I passed Std. VI in 1952, and when I received my certificate, I tucked it away in my wardrobe only to find it is now mutilated. Is it possible for me to obtain a duplicate?—"Worried Student," Johannesburg.

You should apply for a duplicate from: The Chief Inspector of Native Education, Transvaal Region, Department of Native Affairs, Box 564, Pretoria.

Please give me the name and address of a producer from whom I may obtain a large number of chickens. I also want the address of a dealer from whom I may obtain brooders and hurricane lamps.—S. P. Komane, Bethania.

I would suggest you contact the South African Poultry Association, Box 1796, Johannesburg, and ask for a free list of reliable recommended chicken producers. You could also ask them to help you with your second question.

Kindly supply the following information: I would like to learn more about a motor car; where could I obtain a suitable book on the subject? Next, does the Bantu News Agency allow C.O.D. on their books?—J. Msimango, Johannesburg.

I would suggest you try "Technical Books and Careers" (Pty.) Ltd., Central House, Johannesburg. The Telephone No. is: 33-7353. Yes, the B.N.A. allows C.O.D., but locally.

Could you tell me where I may obtain booklets dealing with football and basket-ball regulations?—J Bosco, Johannesburg.

The Bantu News Agency, No. 11, Newclare Road, Industria, Johannesburg will supply your needs.

I would like my son, now aged 18 years, to receive proper training as a mechanic. Could you give me the address of a suitable training institution?—I. Matlapeng, Rustenburg.

You could try: (a) Vlakfontein Industrial School, P.O. Eerste Fabrieke, Pretoria. (b) Edwaleni Training Institution, P.O. Edwaleni, Natal.

What should I do in this matter? I'm in love with a girl four years my junior. My mother likes her very much and I'm keen to marry the girl. Meanwhile other members of the family frown upon this; the reason is that she's Zulu-speaking and I'm Sotho-speaking. I would not like to lose her.—"Junior Cookie," Johannesburg.

Your relations have nothing to do with the matter. As your own mother is satisfied with your choice, you would do well to go ahead. What is wrong about a Zulu and Sotho-speaking pair joining hands in marriage? Already we have such unions by the thousand.



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This is J. Bekwa, leading member of the Breakers R.F.C. who drew with Tembu in their first match this year.



The Rugby season is now on. Here you see D. Ngqavana, well-known member of the Tembu R.F.C. Dusty is also a provincial player.



Abiel Kobeni is the captain of the Vrede Motherwells soccer team. "Nature Study", his soccer name, has led his team to many victories. He is a steady all-round player.

KILNERTON CRICKET

The following are details of a cricket match played here between Kilnerton cricket club and Smalltown C.C. The match resulted in a win for Kilnerton Cricket Club who piled 201 runs.

Dudley Neku 117 not out Lev. Mfazi 30. The best bowlers were P. Machesa, Levi Mfazi. Two centuries were played in less than 90 minutes.

—Lerothodi Mti.

JAKE'S FAMILY TO JOIN HIM IN LONDON

Mr. J. O. Mokuena, Jake Ntuli's halfbrother told The Bantu World last week that Mrs. Peggy Ntuli, Jake's wife, has obtained a passport from the Union Government to join her husband in London.

Jake, holder of the Empire flyweight championship, plans to buy a house in London. When Ntuli left the Jan Smuts airport last year, he told our sports reporter that it was his intention to take over his family as soon as possible.

Mrs. Peggy Ntuli and her two children, are waiting for the first available passage to sail to the United Kingdom. Jake is waiting for a crack at Luis Skena, European flyweight champion who recently

injured his arm. After that, should the Zulu holder of the Empire crown win, he will meet the Japanese holder of the world title, Yoshio Shirai. This will be a title bout.

Although Jake's contract with Jim Wicks, his London manager expires in June, it is not Jake's intention to come back. Mr. Mokuena told us that Jake is receiving good treatment from Mr. Wicks and there is no doubt that the contract will be renewed.

B. JACKS 6, BOMBERS 2

In a friendly match played at Atteridgeville Sports Stadium, Pretoria on April 4 between Black Jacks "A" and Molepo Flying Bombers "A"—Black Jacks "A" won, the final score being 6-2.

Outstanding players were: N. Maake (Stone Breaker), Bob Seemane (The Wizard), S. Maite (Mighty One), G. Mabotho (Slow Motion).

The home team was represented by: B. Morekure (Captain), Z. Mbewe, N. Maake, D. Lefifi, M. Seemane, G. Mabotho, M. Matlala, B. Seemane, S. Maite, M. Maseko and E. Mwale. Mr. D. Machudi was the referee.

When the match started there were beautiful movements from both sides. The Bombers "A" forwards tested E. Mwale, the Jacks "A" goalkeeper, with hard shots, but they found him with a safe pair of hands. Mighty One, as usual, registered the first goal for the Jacks "A".

Soon after, B. Morekure, "defender" of the Jacks "A" made a mistake and scored a goal at his team's poles, thus equalising for the Bombers "A".

Germiston Champions elect officials

Hume S. Champions F.C. held their annual general meeting recently. The results of the elections were as follows: Three head-officials were re-elected Mr. E. Smith, president; Mr. W. R. Maema, general secretary; Mr. B. Maqelepo and Mr. G. Nkhasi delegates. The meeting was a great success.—Wilfred R. Maema.

'Lions' win cup final at Wemmer

Hungry Lions won the Special cup on Sunday April 11 when they beat Naughty Boys 5-2 in a replay match at Wemmer Ground, Johannesburg. In the first match which ended in a 2-2 draw, Naughty Boys equalised at the last minute.

Referees' Union

At the general annual meeting of the East Rand Mines Referees held at New Kleinfontein North the following were elected office bearers for the ensuing year. Life president and examiner Mr. Carine; president Mr. A. R. Sefuthi; vice president E. E. Lukele; secretary S. R. Mphahlele; vice secretary L. Ndaba; treasurer H. V. Westhuizen. Delegates to the East Rand African Mines Football Association: Messrs. J. Fuphe and Malinga. Lecturer Mr. J. Fuphe with his headquarters at New Kleinfontein South.

—S. R. Mphahlele.

WALMARANSSTAD SOCCER RESULTS

On Tuesday April 6 the Roaring Rangers F.C. went out to Schweizereneke to play two matches against the All Blacks F.C. of Schweizer.

The first match score was 2-0 in favour of the Rangers and the second match 6-3 in favour of All Blacks.

Rangers are still prepared to play against All Blacks to see if they are really stronger than them.—by J. Mabeyane.



These photographs were taken in Bloemfontein during a recent inter-college athletic meeting. TOP: The team from Bethlehem for the relay race. All under 17 years. BOTTOM: Julius of Heilbron and Chaane of Modderpoort. (See results on page 22).

PRETORIA BOXING RESULTS

Light-Heavyweights

"Black Sjabok" Charles Ndabane caused a sensation, when he knocked-out Peter Ngwenya of Johannesburg, at the first Inter-Town Boxing Tournament of 1954, in a clash between the Mai-Mai Boys Club and representative side of the Northern Transvaal Non-European Amateur Boxing Association, on Saturday, April 3, at the Doughall Hall, von Weilligh Street, Pretoria.

The 7 lbs. advantage Peter Ngwenya had over the Black Sjabok who weighed 160 lbs. did not mean much. The Sjabok's terrific right hooks were beyond Peter's power. His broad back visited the canvas twice in the first round. In the first two minutes of the second round he was again groggy and visited the canvas. The second time, he was counted out. This was Sjabok's best performance.

Feathers

"Ish-Pee" Aphane, another Pretoria team member knocked-out his opponent, David Magubane, in the first two minutes of their three-round bout.

Ish-Pee opened the round with heavy punches which left the opponent dazed. David's plucky display was, however, noteworthy. He was far too slow to hold the boxer of Ish-Pee's calibre, whose ring-craft and speed was most remarkable.

Solomon "Nipper" Monedi, also a Pretorian, made a quick work of his fight against Goodwill "Fox" Sithole whom he disposed of in the second round. Goodwill made a grievous mistake of allowing Nipper to clinch, which gave him the chance to fire a volley of telling left and right punches. A damaging right-hook sent "Fox" to the canvas; and before he could say: "Jack, the sailor," he was counted out.

From their magnificent performance, both Ish-Pee and Nipper have proved threats to the featherweight title of the Northern Transvaal (Non-European Amateur Boxing Association) held by Jersey M-rake.

Welters

Chuck-Davey Lebala, who

has won his last two fights by the K.O. route, registered a third round win against "King" Samson Seabela (Mai-Mai) in the second round. After being saved by the gong, "King" carelessly followed Chuck-Davey into a clinch, and was caught by a killer punch on the lower left-rib, to a count of eight. No sooner had he got to his feet, when a terrific right-cross sent him down for a full count.

Middles

Jacob Matsobane (Mai-Mai) in the middles, registered a K.O. victory in the last round of his fight against Piet "Bok" Mphuti of Pretoria. Piet was a good punch-bag. He was dropped twice or thrice in every round to counts not less than eight.

OTHER RESULTS

Flyweights: Paul Moshueu (110 lbs) Pta. Beat Silas Modise (110 lbs) Mai-Mai, Jappie Ratselane (110 lbs) Pta. beat Elijah Kgala (112 lbs) Mai-Mai. Phillip Seego (112 lbs) Mai-Mai beat "Ringo" Matli (108 lbs) Pta.

Bantams: Lazarus Ramalepa (118 lbs) Mai-Mai beat Lucas Mogwasi (118 lbs) Mai-Mai.

Feathers: Daniel Letshwenyo (122 lbs) Pta. drew with Alfred "King" Dube (126 lbs) Joe "Boy" Nkosi (124 lbs) Mai-Mai drew with Matthew Ngoatho (120 lbs).

Lightweights: Danny-Boy Mabuso (133 lbs) Mai-Mai beat Paul Zikhale (132 lbs) on points. George Sejake (132 lbs) Pta. beat "Little" Joe Nkosi (124 lbs) on T.K.O.

Welters: Frans Lekalakala (141 lbs) Pta. beat Themba Mdhankomo (144 lbs) Disqua. Elias Nhlanhla (140 lbs) Pta. beat Johny Masego (140 lbs) on points.

Middleweights: Matthew Mathebula (148 lbs) Pta. beat Benedict Gumede (137 lbs) on points. Lucas Ndhlovu (151 lbs) Mai-Mai beat Joseph Dhlamini (152 lbs).

—J. A. Mauoane.



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Kroonstad Union Jacks to go on tour shortly

Kroonstad Union Jacks F.C. has a big programme for the new year. Over ten challenges have been received by the secretary.

In a recent meeting the team accepted two challenges from the Blackburn Rovers of Whites—the famed team from the Gold Fiedl of the O.F.S. and the Bloemfontein African Football Association.

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ful excelling in short passing. Preparations are afoot for a tour which the team will undertake of the Transvaal and Natal in the near future.

The players in the "A" team are: Fisher, Mangailane, Mogorosi, Maraba, Moss, Meje, Motsumi, Moss, Bloem, Dire Malgas and reserve is Sesele—by Onlooker.

ARLINGTON BEATS P. STEYN

The following are details of a soccer match played at Arlington on Sunday, April 4 between Petrus Steyn F.C. and "Try Again" F.C. of Arlington. The match resulted in a win for Arlington the final score being 6-1.

The match was thrilling. Amongst the outstanding players were "Let him Jive" and his brother "Stanley Motors" and "Tsaba-Tsaba."

Referee: Mr. M. Mcieleki.—Lenkutu.

DANNHAUSER SOCCER BOARD

A well attended annual general meeting of the Dannhauser and District African Football Association was held at Rangrage's (Kwa-Mbomvana) on Sunday March 28, 1954.

The new office bearers for the 1954 season are: life president, Mr. R. G. Nyembe; president, Mr. W. Ncume; vice president, Mr. E. A. Zulu; general secretary, Mr. C. M. J. Manyoni; ass. secretary, Mr. E. Ndebele; treasurer, Mr. P. Ngobese. Committee members: Messrs. R. Ray S. Majola, E. Sokhele and A. V. Mdlalose.

RUGBY MEETINGS

MAY BE HELD IN THE OPEN IN FUTURE

The Transvaal rugby meeting, held on Saturday recently, and which appeared calm and orderly from start, took a turn, when Mr. Ros Ndziba moved a vote of no confidence in the executive. Mr Ndziba was given an hour's hearing as he attacked man for man.

Mr. A. Thintane warned the delegates against rowdism. He said that in future the Union's meeting will have to be held in the rugby field as the Non-European Affairs Department of the Johannesburg City Council cannot stand the complaints brought before it by patrons of the Public Library adjacent to the Board Room where these meetings are always held.

Mr. Mxakato put the matter to a vote which resulted in the Executive Committee's favour.—Allan Klaas.

BENONI SPORT

With the season drawing to a close Benoni batsmen are acquitting themselves well. What a pity that they only strike form at the close of the season, according to public feeling.

Soccer:

The Benoni Bantu Summer League fixtures closed on Saturday, March 20. Although the Ladysmith Home Boys have still a match to play, Benoni circles assure them of winning the Summer League Trophy. They are top on the log and ahead of the second team by seven points.

The winter League started on Sunday March 21. At the annual general meeting of the Benoni Bantu Football Association held at the Davey Social Centre on Sunday February 28, the following were elected office bearers for the ensuing season: president, Mr. G. Nkosi; vice presidents—

Messrs. H. Langa and B. Sejoe; general secretary, Mr. S. B. Sepanya; assistant general secretary, Mr. W. Diseko; recording secretary, Mr. R. Mafisa; committee members, Messrs. B. Matshaya, G. Sulupha, A. Ndlazi and A. Nsuntsha.

Inter-house matches in football and basketball for the Secondary School are a feature attraction on Thursdays. Not only the Secondary School children attend, but also the children from the Benoni Primary Schools.

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SCHOOL SPORTS

Mphahlele eleven played its first series of football matches on Saturday March 27 against Khaiso School. The game started punctually at 3.45 p.m. and the visiting team kicked-off.

The start brought about an uproar of cheers as the ball was passed to the Mphahlele rightwinger, Teacher, then to the left, Nkumba who nearly banged into the poles an undefended score.

The Khaiso 'keeper made smart dives to stop hot balls. Teacher, the speedy player battled on and put into the Khaiso poles the first goal. The crowd roared and waved in excitement.

The teams were swift in their movements and indulged in good dribbling. Khaiso strongly evaded our goalkeeper who also did well to win the applause of the spectators.

Harder and harder the visiting team pressed and registered their first score too. Again it was our teams' turn. Teacher swung round his opponents and deceived the full backs.

In a short time he made the second score for Mphahlele. Our backs had a stiff struggle with the forwards of Khaiso who worked with superfluous energy. However, they equalised with a penalty. The first half ended in a draw of 2-2.

On resumption both teams were on the defensive. The ball bounced from the head of

one player on to the foot of another. More cheers echoed from parts of the field.

With a few minutes to go, our centre-forward received a pass and there was a hand ball resulting in a penalty kick again. This score secured a win for Khaiso School with 3 goals to 2.—H. P. Mwandia.

BETHESDA PLAYE LEMANA:

On April 3 Lemana Training Institution visited Bethesda Training College for football, basketball and debates.

In the basketball field both teams played a fast and thrilling game. Many people from the vicinity came to watch this match which ended in favour of Lemana by 27-21 in the senior match.

In football true sportsmanship prevailed all day. Both teams were at their best. The match ended 3-2 in favour of Bethesda.

The outstanding players on the Bethesda side were: L. Motladi (YS), S. Ntjie (Come Duze), T. Moloko (Rhr-r-r), D. Meletse (Bullet), J. Ntjie (Skipper), F. Tladi (Danger Point), P. Nkosi (Buick), E. Sebolo (Mmuso), J. Mphela (Area) and J. Gololo (I die Hoekies) the 'keeper.

Debates

In the debates, Bethesda spoke against the English motion, and in the Afrikaans languages.

The best speaker in English, was George Malebje and in Afrikaans T. Sehlomola.

Bethesda was represented by: G. Malebje, T. Mpe and Miss E. Marokane in English, and E. Segooa, A. Mpe and Miss R. Moloto in Afrikaans.

Music was given by both teams.

The occasion ended by the singing of the national anthem (Nkosi Sikelel iAfrika).—R. Z. Mkhabela.

MAFEKING:

Groot Geluk E.C. School played against Disaneng Meth. School, Mafeking in basketball and soccer recently. Play was of a high standard.

Basketball: Dsaneng 1st Division 10pts., Groot Geluk 3rd. Division 6pt. Soccer: Disaneng 1 goal. Groot Geluk 2 goals.—F. H. Sefotlho.

SCHOOLS COMPETE AT PIETERSBURG:

Four teams from Uitkyk Secondary School visited Bouwlust School Pietersburg

to play soccer and basketball matches.

In basketball the score was 19-17 in favour of the home team, B. teams. The teams' score was 29-20 in favour of Uitkyk Secondary.

Soccer

The B teams' score was 7-1 in favour of Uitkyk Secondary school. A teams 6-3 in favour of Uitkyk Secondary school.

Referees in basketball were: Miss J. Raboshakga and Miss L. Ngoasheng and in soccer Mr. Ph. Manyelo for the B teams and Mr. S. Mahlatji for A's. Both spectators and players were satisfied with the service of the referees. The day was successful.

Among the guests were Mr. Hlabioa, Mr. I. Mamashela (principal, Uitkyk Secondary School), Mr. R. Z. Machaba, Mr. Manny, Mr. Mabotja, Chief Ramokgopa, a number of Bouwlust teachers, and Mr. Ph. Masekela.

Uitkyk Teams

A team: Ramotsepane (Magnet), Isaac (Across), Paly (Mahlalela), Phoffa (Tipa Sekepe), Amos (Soul), Phillip (Bread-Butter) Chipane (Funny Face), Tjale (Mosenthal), Maphoto (Rhina), Wilson (Ever Smiling), Maruma (Muruti).

First team girls: Helen Rapsowa, Francina Mogale, Mary Mapeka, Christina Mojapelo, Rebecca Mokwele, Selina Mogale, Onica Masekela, Florence Ngwasheng, Sara Phaga.—R. F. Machaba.

Home Stars Trounce Moonlight Darkies

The Home Stars F.C. trounced the Moonlight Darkies 4-2 on Sunday March 28 in Pretoria. The Moonlight Darkies "B" were beaten 3-0.

Praise goes to the Stars for their combination.

The "A" match started off fast with Darkies being the aggressors. When the match

was seven minutes old Darkies registered the first goal. Kalamazoo started a beautiful move and gave the ball to his forward who caused a foul in the 18-yd area by the Darkies back.

A penalty was awarded and Kalamazoo easily netted.

With scores level there started ding-dong struggle with victory favouring either side. The Stars outside right got the ball and passed it to his forward. In a foul that followed another penalty was awarded to the Stars. Kalamazoo kicked wild.

After half-time the Stars dominated the match. When the score was 3-1 in favour of the Stars the crowd applauded the home side and although the Darkies time and again broke through they found the Stars backline solid.

Ernest Motaung and Shasha played well. The Stars won 4-1. Outstanding players were Saint, Javis, Leeu, Shasha and the goalkeeper Berry Napo.—"The Spark."

Harrismith results

The following are results of matches played by Moroka Terrors at Harrismith against Callies F.C. and the Pick Team of Harrismith.

Moroka Terrors B drew 1-1 and won 2-1 on Sunday against Harrismith combined teams. Man-Man and Kurrah were outstanding with Bojo-Bojo doing wonders.

M. Terrors A won 3-0 on Saturday and 4-0 on Sunday against combined Harrismith teams.

It was a stirring match played on Sunday.

Tiger ran round the Callies men in circles whilst Killer McCoy outsped the opposing full-backs. Black Stone was a stubborn rock at full-back.

Terrors dictated play and King Marshall pleased himself. All the spectators thought the Jo'burg side would be thrashed but what a surprise awaited them!—J. S. Mntambo, Secretary.

VANDERBYL PARK SOCCER:

The following are results of a match played at Vanderbyl Park Bophelong location football ground recently between the Southern Black Pirates of Bophelong and Bright Stars of Verreniging. Pirates beat the Stars by 4-0.

—Phillimon Radebe.

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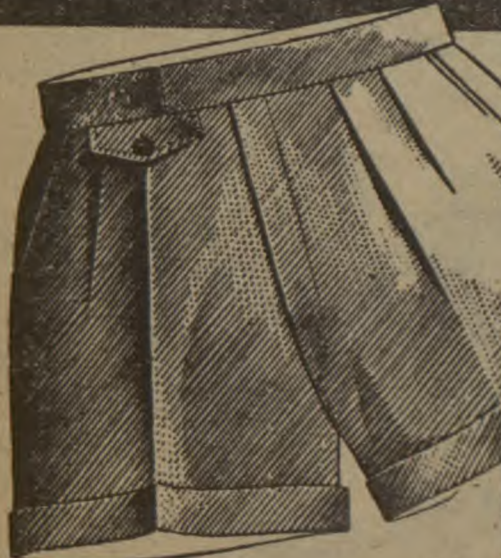
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SPORTS REPORTS FROM MANY CENTRES

KILNERTON VERSUS BOITSHOKO

At 8.20 on Saturday, March 20, Kilnerton High School students arrived at Boitshoko in a P.U.T.C. bus to play against Boitshoko Secondary School. In all there were 74 students from Kilnerton accompanied by the following members of the staff: Mrs Mafuya, Miss D. Maseya, Messrs D. Mogorosi and S. Ramoutloa.

The first event for the day was the basketball B teams. The Kilnerton standard was undoubtedly high, but the Boitshoko standard was indisputably higher. The Kilnerton team was lucky enough to cover up at the last moment and the match ended in a draw of 17-17.

The centre of attraction now moved to the football field where the B teams were playing. The contest was pretty

tough and both teams did their best. Kilnerton teams met their Waterloo and the score was 4-3 in favour of Boitshoko.

Kilnerton basketball A team proved superior by letting Boitshoko suffer a crushing defeat. The score was 53-23 in favour of Kilnerton.

The football A match was won by Kilnerton by 2-0.

The last event for the day was debate. The subject was "The pen is mightier than the sword." The adjudicator was Rev. K. Coggin. The verdict was a draw. — "Tortoise."

MAKAPANSTAD:

Two great days for Nchaup Secondary School presented themselves when soccer and netball matches were played at Nchaup grounds on March 20. The visitors were students from Sekitla Secondary School (Mathibestad).

The matches were all thrilling, referees being quite fair. The girls' match ended 61-27 in favour of Sekitla. The boys' matches ended 4-3 also in favour of Sekitla Secondary School.

On March 23, the Nchaup Studnts were highly impressed when they visited the 200, Museum and Voortrekker Monument in Pretoria. Three P.U.T.C. buses were engaged for the conveyance of over 300 students. Staff members who accompanied them were: J. Moagi B.Sc. (Principal) M. Mashao, E. Vilakazi, O. Maboe, E. Seakgoe, J. Masemola, C. Ledwaba, D. Moraka, I. Kgaffe Missdames F. Shibambu and Reb. Namane. — by M. S. Mashao.

PRETORIA SOCCER

The following are details of a friendly match played at Atteridgeville sports stadium, Pretoria, on April 4 between Black Jacks "B" and Molepo Flying Bombers "B".

The match resulted in a win for Black Jacks "B" the final score being 5-2 (Half-time score 4-0.)

Oustanding players were E. Maselela, S. Maja, D. Mocholosi and P. Hlahla.

Home team: A. Sealetsa, S. Maja, E. Maselela, D. Mocholosi, S. Maite, J. Maluleka, D. Mabusela, P. Hlahla, F. Mashabela, P. Seemane, and E. Kgakoe.

The referee was S. Mbolekwa.

Black Jacks "B" vs Molepo Flying Bombers "B"

The match started with the Jacks "B" moving fast. After 5 minutes play, the Jacks "B" were awarded a penalty kick which was scored by S. Maite.

Not long after, S. Maite, drove a hard ground shot which beat 2 defenders players and the goalkeeper to attain the second goal.

J. Maluleka, registered the third goal, and P. Hlahla, registered the fourth.

Shortly after S. Maja scored the 5th goal. The match ended 5-2 in favour of Jacks "B".

—Zee.

13 Records broken at schools' sports

BLOEMFONTEIN

The 12th annual Free State inter-High athletic sports meeting was held on Saturday, April 3, at Masenkeng Ground, Bloemfontein. The following High schools and Institutions were represented—Bethlehem, Bloemfontein (Bantu High), Heilbron, Modderpoort and Moroka.

The following are the new records:

Boys over 19: Choane (Modderpoort) 100 yds. 10.2 secs. Kgoali (Moroka) high jump 5' 6 1/2"

Boys under 19: Morolong (Moroka) 880 yds. 2 mins. 4.4 secs. Julies (Heilbron) 100 yds. 9.9. secs. Mile Relay (Moroka team) 3 mins. 56 sec. Mashini (Bloemfontein) Shot putt 28 ft.

Boys under 17: Nathane (Bloemfontein) 100 yds. 10.6 secs. 440 yds. relay (Bethlehem team) 49.3 secs.

Girls over 18: H. Scharneck (Modderpoort). 100 yds. 11.1 secs. H. Scharneck 150 yds. 18 secs.

Girls under 17: M Ontong (Bloemfontein) 100 yds. 12.1 secs. J Mkwazazi (Bethlehem) 150 yds. 18.2 secs Under 18: M. Ontong 150 yds 18 secs.

The full results were:
Boys over 19, Moroka 36 points, Modderpoort 20, Bloemfontein 2. (Prize: Shield)

Boys under 19: Moroka 30 1/2 points, Heilbron 13, Bethlehem 6, Modderpoort 5 1/2, Bloemfontein 5. (Volksblad trophy).

Boys under 17: Bethlehem 16 points, Moroka 13, Bloemfontein 8, Heilbron 5

Girls over 18: Modderpoort 13 Bloemfontein 12, Moroka 3, Bethlehem and Heilbron 1 each (trophy).

Girls under 18: Bloemfontein 17 1/2, Moroka 10, Bethlehem 4 1/2, Heilbron 2 1/2, Modderpoort 1.

Girls under 17: Bloemfontein 12, Bethlehem 6, Moroka and Modderpoort 3 each

The next meeting will be held at Bethlehem next year.— by Fulcrum.

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The number of women tennis players in the Transvaal is growing by leaps and bounds. Here you see members of the Golden Club of the Bantu Sports Club, Johannesburg. They are, from left to right: Janet Motsoane, Evelyn Kumalo and Elizabeth Silamulela. They took part in a tournament played at Alexandra Township recently.



Johnny Mokuena, manager of the Mai Mai Boys' Club in Johannesburg, has a new flyweight in his gymnasium. He is Lazarus Rama-lepe, the Transvaal flyweight professional who helped Jake with his sparring in Durban when Jake prepared for his fight with Slumber David on November 6. Mokuena has great hopes about this boy whom he strongly tips as the future national champion.



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