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WELTER TITLE COMES
TO JHB-SEE PAGE 6

BANTU WORLD

SOUTH AFRICA'S ONLY NATIONAL AFRICAN NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1954

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TUX

QUALITY CLOTHING

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GAMBLER STABS CONSTABLE TO DEATH

LESS THAN THREE WEEKS AFTER JOINING THE LOCATION POLICE, DAVID MOILOA WAS FATALLY STABBED IN ROODEPOORT LOCATION ON SATURDAY NIGHT.

He was the victim of a murderous and insolent defiance of authority by a young no-good and his friends.

His death has greatly perturbed the location residents and brought about a clamour for the re-introduction of civic guards.

The Roodepoort Location people claim that Mr. Moiloa would not have died if the guards had been allowed to operate.

Trouble began when totols gambling with dice near an old tennis court began to fight. One of the dice-throwers had his ear ripped off with a "three-star" knife.

A report was made to the location police and two constables went to investigate.

But the youth with the knife simply dared them to arrest him as he had a knife, police went back to the location office for reinforcements.

Four of them went back armed with knives, and chased him to his home.

At his home he and his friends drove back the police several times with stones and their missiles.

Constable Moiloa jumped over a fence to get at the stone-throwers from behind. At once they surrounded and attacked him. The youth with him several times.

He was taken to hospital where he died from his wounds.

The police have arrested the youth. They have also arrested another youth and two girls who are alleged to have been his accomplices.

Moiloa, still in his early thirties, was a quiet man and a church-goer. He helped to establish a school for which he played the organ for a number of years.

A married man, he leaves a young widow with two children. The "three-star" knife stabbed ten.

DURBAN WOMEN PROTEST

Protests against recent Apartheid legislation were made at a meeting of the African Women's Association held in Durban on Saturday and Sunday.

The association's secretary, Miss G. Kuzwayo, dealing with the Population Registration Act said there was no good reason why men should carry passes, let alone women.

SHOT DOWN IN COLD BLOOD

As 23-year-old Peter Dube sat with friends on the veranda of a Sophiatown house late one afternoon last week, he little realised that this was the last afternoon he would ever see.

Three youths walked up quietly to the party and asked to see Peter, who immediately left to join them.

When he reached them, one gave the order "shoot him." A pistol was pointed at Peter, there was a loud report and he fell to the ground.

Spectators were soon on the scene. Peter was taken to a nearby hospital and someone ran down a few streets to tell his relations.

Peter died on the way to hospital. A bullet had penetrated his chest, piercing the heart and both lungs.

All three youths are stated to have been armed with knives and revolvers when they came to see Peter.

The police have made an arrest. Sophiatown residents are shocked at this incident. On Sunday afternoon, thousands turned up at Peter's funeral.

The cause of this wanton killing is unknown. People who've known Peter from his childhood, say he has never been known to be involved in fights or quarrels.

Always in regular employment, he was a great help to his mother, who depended on him. He took an active interest in boxing. His death has thoroughly disturbed his aged grandmother, who brought him up from childhood.

The Rev. E. E. Kumalo of the Methodist Church officiated at the funeral service.

So this is Meadowlands!



These two little girls look out over a wind-swept stretch of empty veld. It is Meadowlands on the boundary of Orlando which has been set aside as the future home of Sophiatown under the Western Areas Removal Scheme.

APARTHEID PLANS UPSET NURSES

What is happening to the nursing profession?

African nurses are perturbed at new developments in the profession. There is a scheme to establish a special organisation for non-European nurses.

Up to the present, all nurses—European and non-European—fall under common organisations: the South African Nursing Council and the South African Nursing Association.

All nurses have contributed annual fees to these organisations. The new change visualises a separate Non-European nurses' organisation. African nurses interviewed by our reporter, do not favour it and think it savours of politics—apartheid.

There is a proposal for indirect representation for Non-European nurses in the nursing council and association; and an aged home and holiday resort for European nurses is proposed, while nothing is done for Non-European nurses, although they too have contributed to a fund for this purpose.

In the Bantu Education Act, nurses see an excellent opportunity for those European nurses who are in favour of a lower standard of training and examination for Non-European nurses.

peans, to press their demand effectively.

Already there exists a kind of training for what are known as "nursing aids"—girls holding low qualifications and admitted for training inferior to the usual standard.

On the Witwatersrand, nurses expressed disapproval of this apartheid at several meetings called to explain the move.

At one meeting, a senior African nurse outlined her visit to Pretoria where the

She is alleged to have given the move her blessing, thus committing her colleagues to it without their mandate. But nurses present at the meeting rejected the scheme.

Under this new scheme provision is made for a kind of "representative council" consisting of six elected and two nominated nurses. A European official, also elected by the nurses, will represent all Non-European nurses on both the council and association. In addition, the

More than 20 of the younger boxers at his Sophiatown club have also written to him in the same sympathetic strain.

Mokone's friends are seriously worried. They are not wealthy people and they will find it a heavy expense if they have to bring him back without a single fight.

Two alternatives face them. They can send him the money for only he would have two or three fights, we would more than cover the expense.

Some of his friends think that Mokone will recover and go ahead with his overseas career if he is joined by his wife. The couple were married only six weeks before they were separated by his departure to London.

Some people think that Mokone should have thought about these things before he signed a contract. But he signed before his marriage and it may be that marriage changed his ideas entirely.

What has happened to the African light and featherweight champion? Only two weeks ago life seemed to hold every promise for him. He was dual champion in his own

Duff's grave report on Mokone

"MOKONE DANGEROUSLY ILL" SAYS A CABLEGRAM FROM HIS LONDON MANAGER, MICKEY DUFF, TO HIS SOUTH AFRICAN MANAGER, MR. RICHARD SAMUELS OF SOPHIATOWN.

MR. DUFF ALSO ASKS MR. SAMUELS TO GET IN TOUCH WITH MOKONE'S WIDOWED MOTHER AT EVATON.

Meanwhile, 6,000 miles from home, Mokone lies in bed in a cold London room, weeping and reading his Bible, and refusing all food.

His boxing colleagues in Johannesburg, his wife, his mother and his manager have sent him a joint cablegram, trying to encourage him to go ahead and fight.

Among those who signed the cablegram were his manager, Mr. Richard Samuels, his mother, his wife and his closest friend, Mr. Peter More, who is secretary of the Samuels boxing stable where Mokone did his training.

They have all pleaded with him to go on with his career. Even his mother does not want him to come back to South Africa until he has had some fights. But they are disturbed by the news that he is dangerously ill.

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Mayibuye FREE INSIDE



Cathedral packed to hear 'Messiah'

The Jubilee Singers of Johannesburg—the choir that made history last year by going to the Rhodesian Tercentenary celebrations to sing before the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret—went a stage further in the week-end in their achievements.

They were selected to pair up with the Johannesburg Symphony Orchestra under Mr. Joseph Traunek last Sunday. Excerpts from the "Messiah" by Handel were sung to a packed audience of Africans, Coloureds and Europeans in St. Mary's Cathedral.

It was the first time that the Jubilee Singers appeared under a European conductor. It was the first time that Mr. Traunek had conducted an orchestra with a Non-European choir.

In his address, Father Trevor Huddleston said there was a wealth of untapped talent among the non-European choir.

Mr. J. J. Sealanyane is director of the Jubilee Singers and Mr. Lucas Makhema its conductor. The two were highly congratulated by people after the concert.

Modise was found guilty of culpable homicide recently. He killed a Chinese in argument over a Fah Fee bet. Mr. Acting Justice Bresler suspended the sentence of three years imprisonment and ordered him to be sent back home.

All arrangements were made for him to go. His railway ticket was supplied by the authorities and a social worker was to have taken him to the Rhodesian border at Beitbridge, to be handed over to the Rhodesian authorities.

DEAF-MUTE DODGES DEPORTATION

Leader's daughter marries this Saturday

The wedding takes place in Kimberley this Saturday, of Sheila, Professor Z. K. Matthews' eldest daughter to Mr. Maqubela.



"I always use Pond's Creams" says Her Royal Highness Princess Murat.

To make your skin soft and smooth, give it the beauty treatment that many of the world's most beautiful ladies rely on.

Get a jar of Pond's Vanishing Cream and rub a little of it into your skin. You can feel the difference as soon as you put it on.

This is the simple beauty secret of Princess Murat and thousands of other famous and beautiful ladies. Get a jar of Pond's Vanishing Cream today!



Only 1/9d. POND'S VANISHING CREAM MAKES YOUR SKIN LOOK LIGHTER

W.N.T. "WELCOME HOME" MEETING FOR MR. SISULU

Sparing a few minutes to address a "welcome home" gathering held in his honour last Sunday morning in Western Native Township, Mr. Walter Sisulu, secretary-general of the African National Congress referred to his recent visit overseas.

Mr. Sisulu explained his mission abroad and also told his hearers how he had left the country.

There was a crowd estimated at five hundred at the meeting. Shortly after he had spoken, Mr. Sisulu left for a similar gathering in Germiston.

Under Mr. P. Q. Vundla's chairmanship, the crowd remained to hear speeches on congress and its workings.

The "welcome home Sisulu" campaign on the Reef will culminate in a mass rally on "Colonial Youth Day" which opens at Alexandra Township, No. 2 Square, at 9 a.m. on Sunday.

An official of the Colonial Youth Day Committee said it was most fitting to welcome Mr. Sisulu after his sojourn in other lands.

"Let us learn from Mr. Sisulu's inspiring tour and let us pledge on Sunday, February 21, that the youth of South Africa will intensify their struggle so that our country can take its place alongside

Mendi Day on Sunday

Sunday, February 21 is "Mendi Day" in Johannesburg. The annual anniversary service will be held at the Bantu Sports Club at 1 p.m.

The Johannesburg municipal non-European brass band and church choirs will render music. Attending the service will be the Mayor of Johannesburg, the local Native Commissioner as well as outstanding citizens from Pretoria and Johannesburg.

The Rev. H. G. Mpitso, a former secretary of the Mendi Memorial Scholarship, will be among the chief speakers. A silver collection will be taken at the service for the scholarship fund.

Feast for Dingaka

Two beasts will be slaughtered to mark the opening of this year's annual meeting of the African Dingaka Herbalist Association of Mohlalaballo.

The meeting will start on Saturday, February 27, and end the following day. It will be held at the Western Native Township Communal hall, the first session starting at 8 o'clock in the evening.

STOLEN NEWSPAPERS

The popularity of our newspaper, the Bantu World, is shown by the growing number of copies stolen each week, all over the country.

While we are flattered at the tremendous attention shown to our paper, we would be better pleased if the light-fingered gentry would pay for their copies of the national newspaper.



Here you see Mrs. Violet Thobela with her triplets—Magdalene Nozopho, Shadrack and Meshack. A story of Mrs. Thobela's plight was reported in the last issue of The Bantu World. A week before the birth of these children, their father died, leaving the poor mother with the burden of feeding three children. Mrs. Thobela is unable to go out to work because the triplets require her full attention. She is in desperate circumstances and needs public help. After an announcement in the Bantu World last week, a meeting of the African National Congress held in Newclare last Sunday, collected some money to help this woman. It is hoped that this fine example will be followed by Africans in all spheres of life.

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The People's Columns

SUBSCRIPTION RATES 12/- per year 6/6 per month 3/3 per quarter...

IMPORTANT NOTICE In order to assist readers the charge for ANY undisplayed advertisement...

DISPLAYED ADVERTISEMENTS Domestic—3/- per s/c inch. Trade—12/- per s/c inch.

THANKS THE MAKHOBA FAMILY wish to thank friends and relatives who assisted to run smoothly the funeral of Amos Makhoba...

SITUATIONS VACANT UNIVERSITY OF THE WITWATERSRAND, JOHANNESBURG. AFRICAN LANGUAGE ASSISTANT (INGUINI)

TEACHER WANTED GIRL URGENTLY wanted as teacher for St. Mary's Institution, Roma Basutoland...

DOMESTIC SCIENCE TEACHER WANTED APPLICATIONS are invited from suitably qualified teachers for a post in Domestic Science at Johannesburg Secondary School...

YOUNG MAN to begin training as apprentice in African Printing Press Must have J.C. at least and be prepared to begin at 28/- and 15/6 per week...

BANTU HIGHER PRIMARY SCHOOL, VREDE. APPLICATIONS are invited from teachers who exist and professional Certificate to fill a vacancy which exists at the above school...

BANTU SECONDARY SCHOOL, GRAAFF REINET. VACANCIES still exist in this school. All school subjects offered for the general J.C. Africans a specialty. Apply: S. G. Magodla, Principal. J1491-x-30-3.

WANTED MALE OR FEMALE Teacher to open a private school. Good salary. Qualification not necessary, accommodation and Rations available. Apply immediately to T. H. Mkonza, Secretary, Kalkbeker, Ashbestos Mine, P.O. Carolina, T.V. J1402-x-20-2.

WANTED 500 Native Brick-Layers. Only those with experience. Cool girls. Nurses girls. Female Trainers. Drivers for Public Service. Apply 409, Lennie House, 1 Kerk Street, Johannesburg. Tel. 23-4977. J1317-x-27-2.

WANTED NATIVE School Mistress. Fully qualified, South-African and established line. Applicants must be intelligent and hard-working, and must have pass exemption certificates. Very good money can be earned. Apply in person to Advertising Dept. Bantu Press, 11 Newclare Road, Industria. 13-3-x-53

MISCELLANEOUS SITUATIONS VACANT

NEW FINANCIAL INSTITUTION requires Agents, good prospects. Enquiries from 8.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 410 Lennie House, Kerk Street, Phone 23-6749. Evening Phone 61-2495. J1312-x-27-2

MISCELLANEOUS YOU CAN HAVE A CLEAR SMOOTH SKIN by using Black Crow Freckle and Bleaching cream. This wonderful skin cream 22 lbs. 22 1/2 lbs. 25 lbs. Quality blackheads and other blemishes also keeps hands soft and white. Obtainable at 3/6 from all Chemists and Stores or post free direct from The Harley Pharmacy, 187a Jeppe Street, Johannesburg. T.C.

BEDS! BEDS! BEDS! 3 ft. genuine kitat wooden beds complete with metal spring and very good quality coil mattress 22 lbs. 22 1/2 lbs. 25 lbs. Free packing. Bridz Furnishers, 133 Jeppe Street, off Harrison Street, Johannesburg. T.C.

BEDS. Black Iron combination beds, tubular head and foot heavy type. Complete with very good quality coil mattress, size 2 ft. 6 ins. 24 1/2 ins. 26 ins. 27 ins. 28 ins. 29 ins. 30 ins. 31 ins. 32 ins. 33 ins. 34 ins. 35 ins. 36 ins. 37 ins. 38 ins. 39 ins. 40 ins. 41 ins. 42 ins. 43 ins. 44 ins. 45 ins. 46 ins. 47 ins. 48 ins. 49 ins. 50 ins. Free packing. Bridz Furnishers, 133 Jeppe Street, off Harrison Street, Johannesburg. T.C.

BEDS. Steel Divans single 17 1/2 each. Coir mattress single 22 lbs. 22 1/2 lbs. 25 lbs. Coir Mattress 3 ft. 22.15. 0. Divans 3 ft. 6 ins. 24 1/2 ins. 26 ins. 27 ins. 28 ins. 29 ins. 30 ins. 31 ins. 32 ins. 33 ins. 34 ins. 35 ins. 36 ins. 37 ins. 38 ins. 39 ins. 40 ins. 41 ins. 42 ins. 43 ins. 44 ins. 45 ins. 46 ins. 47 ins. 48 ins. 49 ins. 50 ins. Free packing. Bridz Furnishers, 133 Jeppe Street, off Harrison Street, Johannesburg. T.C.

STOVES. Welcome Dovers brand new complete sets 3 pipes No. 8 27. 15 0. No. 7 23. 15 0. No. 6 21. 10 0. No. 5 19. 10 0. No. 4 17. 10 0. No. 3 15. 10 0. No. 2 13. 10 0. No. 1 11. 10 0. These values are unbeatable. Free packing. Bridz Furnishers, 133 Jeppe Street, off Harrison Street, Johannesburg. T.C.

SEWING MACHINES Singer hand machines from £12 10s. Treadle machine from £12 10s. Galinco Gramophones £9. 5s. Hand Portable Battery Radios £13. 10s. Set of 5 Aluminium Pots £1. 15s. Bridge Bridge, 133 Jeppe Street, off Harrison Street, Johannesburg. T.C.

BUILDING MATERIALS LOCAL Cement Iron 2 1/2, 5 1/2, 7 1/2, 9 1/2, 11 1/2, 13 1/2, 15 1/2, 17 1/2, 19 1/2, 21 1/2, 23 1/2, 25 1/2, 27 1/2, 29 1/2, 31 1/2, 33 1/2, 35 1/2, 37 1/2, 39 1/2, 41 1/2, 43 1/2, 45 1/2, 47 1/2, 49 1/2, 51 1/2, 53 1/2, 55 1/2, 57 1/2, 59 1/2, 61 1/2, 63 1/2, 65 1/2, 67 1/2, 69 1/2, 71 1/2, 73 1/2, 75 1/2, 77 1/2, 79 1/2, 81 1/2, 83 1/2, 85 1/2, 87 1/2, 89 1/2, 91 1/2, 93 1/2, 95 1/2, 97 1/2, 99 1/2, 101 1/2, 103 1/2, 105 1/2, 107 1/2, 109 1/2, 111 1/2, 113 1/2, 115 1/2, 117 1/2, 119 1/2, 121 1/2, 123 1/2, 125 1/2, 127 1/2, 129 1/2, 131 1/2, 133 1/2, 135 1/2, 137 1/2, 139 1/2, 141 1/2, 143 1/2, 145 1/2, 147 1/2, 149 1/2, 151 1/2, 153 1/2, 155 1/2, 157 1/2, 159 1/2, 161 1/2, 163 1/2, 165 1/2, 167 1/2, 169 1/2, 171 1/2, 173 1/2, 175 1/2, 177 1/2, 179 1/2, 181 1/2, 183 1/2, 185 1/2, 187 1/2, 189 1/2, 191 1/2, 193 1/2, 195 1/2, 197 1/2, 199 1/2, 201 1/2, 203 1/2, 205 1/2, 207 1/2, 209 1/2, 211 1/2, 213 1/2, 215 1/2, 217 1/2, 219 1/2, 221 1/2, 223 1/2, 225 1/2, 227 1/2, 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BANTU WORLD

SUBSCRIPTION RATES 13/ 12r year, 6/6 six months, 3/7 three months

MENDI

The annual memorial service will be held at the Bantu Sports Club, Johannesburg, on Sunday, February 21, 1954.

Impressive though this sum is, it is by no means large enough for a community of almost nine million Africans.

Here is a challenge to all our people. Let the half-a-crown roll in. Let every African village hold a Mendi memorial service.

The Rev. H. G. Mpitso, who was for upwards of fourteen years the most devoted secretary of the Mendi Fund,

The Rev. Mpitso deserves the thanks of everyone in South Africa. It is good to learn he will remain on the executive.

Thanks to our agents and correspondents

A few months ago, we called upon our agents to increase their number of readers and to carry out their duty regularly and honestly.

We are not resting on our oars. We are daily thinking what we can do to serve our many supporters better than hitherto.

To the many voluntary correspondents who send us news, we are grateful. We are always happy to receive news of public interest for publication.

We have great plans for our readers. Let them continue to give us their support and let them invite their friends to share with them the good things which the paper gives and aims at giving all its readers.

WINDHOEK Under the joint auspices of the Windhoek Rotary Club and the Municipal N. E. Affairs Department, "Carols by Candlelight" was staged for Non-Europeans in December.

TEACHERS' COLUMN

AS A SEQUEL TO THE BLOEMFONTEIN MEETING OF THE FEDERAL COUNCIL OF AFRICAN TEACHERS ASSOCIATIONS, HELD LAST DECEMBER, ANOTHER MEETING TOOK PLACE AT KIMBERLEY ON JANUARY 16 AND 17.



Mr. E. S. Moloto, B.A., U.E.D., Principal of the Secondary School at Sautsput, Rustenburg, and General Secretary of the T.A.T.U. who recently addressed the Zoutpansberg District Conference at Messina.

The Transvaal African Teachers Union was admitted as a new member association of the council. The conference was assured that its admission to membership did not prejudice the negotiations between the TATA and the TATU for reconciliation.

The conference discussed, among other subjects, the Bantu Education Act, conditions of service and security for the African teacher, the content and administration of African education, teachers' salaries, reorganisation of the council. On the last item, the general feeling was that the council should be more of a united entity with greater authority over member associations than hitherto, as a way of adaptation to the changed conditions. The slogan of the council is: "We go forward in faith."



The central figure in this picture is a Queenstown man, Mr. Thembelele E. Tshunungwa. As a school teacher, he turned business man, and made a brilliant success of it. A couple of years ago he started his business in his bedroom. He supplies teaching aids in the shape of mass pictures of historical characters, hygiene sketches and visual aids in arithmetic and other subjects. Today he is the head of the African Art House, employing artists and other staffs. New offices have been erected in Queenstown to accommodate the concern. Here you see him with his staff.

Among the distinguished guests at the meeting were: Professor Z. K. Matthews, a former president of the council, Dr. Keshupipiwe, the Rev. Mr. Sehume, and Mr. Matungo, chairman of the local branch of the C.A.T.U.

The council thanks Prof. Matthews for his guidance and help and Mr. E. P. Lekhele and his colleagues for the excellent arrangements made for the conference and the comfort of the delegates.

TEMPERS HIGH AT ORLANDO A.N.C. MEETING

Angry scenes followed an announcement at an Orlando A.N.C. meeting that Mr. McDonald Maseko and others had been expelled from the organisation by the Transvaal executive committee.

When the chairman said there would be no discussion of the matter there were angry exchanges among the audience.

Mr Maseko, who is a member of the A.N.C. national executive, sat quietly in a corner of the hall. A proposal that he should be ordered out on the grounds that he was no longer a member, was vehemently opposed and subsequently abandoned. An attempt to put a motion of no confidence in the Transvaal President, Mr. E. P. Moretsele, was drowned in uproar. The mover argued that Mr Moretsele was a member of an Advisory Board "in defiance of Congress policy," and should be disciplined instead of the others.

OVER TO YOU

I plead for the reduction of lobola to £30 in cash. The cost of living has risen among both Africans and Europeans. Lobola has degenerated into a commercial transaction. There are parents who charge anything from £100 to £150 for lobola exclusive of wedding expenditure.

Things were different in the days of our forefathers when cattle only were used for lobola and women did far more to keep home fires burning. About half the divorces are due to the husband's inability to support his wife adequately.

There must be fairness in lobola, for not every African can afford to save £150 a year. — J. O. Ndihleleni, Vereeniging.

My views about Mr. Dlamini's suggestions are as follows: This is a Bantu paper and English cannot be its medium because many veteran readers who have been reading this paper since 1932 will be unable to go on, as they are not good at English.

I therefore suggest that our VETERAN READERS the Bantu World should be continued in the same old manner as it is now. I think both dates should appear on the paper, i.e. Wednesday and Saturday.

I do agree with Mr. Joe Dlamini's point of view that our national newspaper should be wholly in English. Take the case of the Lands Rhodesias, Nyasaland, the Gold Coast, Nigeria, the Camerouns and any foreign country where our newspaper can reach. They would not understand what we were talking if we spoke Zulu or Sesotho.

Three separate copies should be provided in Zulu, Sesotho and English, not three in one as it is now. If a separate newspaper wholly in Zulu and so forth is not possible, we want a completely English medium Bantu World for our brothers in foreign lands and for our freedom.—Daniel S. Huma, Pretoria.

I am a regular reader of the Bantu World and have been enjoying "Mayibuye" exceedingly—especially the short stories. But lately I do not find a single one. Please print short stories again.—Gladmas Madolela Biouw. (We like to do so. We are on the lookout for good stories. Will those with them please send them along.—EDITOR.)

REEF AND COUNTRY

KLERKSDORP.—The death has occurred at Matlosana old location, of Mrs Josephine Moloanoto at the age of 62. She was a member of the Bantu Methodist Church of South Africa and of its women's manyano. —J. B. M.

CAPE TOWN.—In a speech here to the Indian community, Mr J. L. Makhautra, Assistant Secretary to the High Commissioner for India, paid tribute to Mahatma Gandhi, "the architect of New India." He said that there could be no solid foundation for world peace as long as one exploited another.

KIMBERLEY.—The Green Point Secondary School, under the Principalship of Mr E. P. Lekhele, B.A., B.Ed., was opened on January 20. The classes range from Std V to Form III, J. C. There is a staff of ten teachers. The members of the school committee came to open the school officially. Apart from the pupils of the school, there were three pupil-teachers from the Gore-Browne training school who had come to do practical teaching. —Observer

UMTATA.—The Pearce Underdenominational Primary School at Ncambedana, Umtata, is in its second year under Government aid. It has given such satisfaction to the Department of Education that a Standard 5 class has been introduced this year. The numbers in the class indicate that the school is likely to take only two years to achieve its aim of becoming a high school. Mr J. Nte, promoter of the proposed African Wholesalers Company, reports that a general meeting held at Tsolo village was well attended by subscribers. —J. J. Nte

ROODEPOORT.—There died at the Discoverers Hospital, Hamburg, Mr. Mputa Masukoe, of the royal family of the Bakwena tribe in the Rustenburg district. Members of the deceased's tribe from the Reef and Pretoria came to see his body conveyed to Rustenburg by over 120 men and women who travelled by buses. A sum of over £127 was raised.

LADY FRERE.—At the annual conference of the Cape African Parents' Association, held here on January 16, the President, the Rev. J. A. Calata of Cradock, said he felt that students who went on strike at missionary institutions should be forgiven if they showed genuine repentance. The appointment of African Housemasters at some of these institutions was a welcome step, he said. He deplored the "tendency to ignore spiritual education." The Bantu Education Act had as its motive nothing else but the apartheid policy, which was a political policy, he said.

PRETORIA.—In reply to an advertisement in the Bantu World, of correspondence courses for the Preliminary Certificate in librarianship many applications were received from those not engaged in library work. The course is only for people working in libraries.

KOPPIES.—Mr P Mashale from Vereeniging is the new headmaster of the local Roman Catholic School. Mr A. L. Rantsime returned from Benoni to find Mrs Rantsime blessed with a baby boy. Mother and baby are well. —City.

EVATON.—Mr. C. M. Ramusu of the Bureau for the Prevention of Blindness, Pretoria, visited all Evaton schools and discovered that over 500 children needed attention to their eyes.

A new teacher at Phomolong-Ekophumleni Community School is Mr. Josiah K. Matjila, who was one of the successful N.T.H. candidates at Wilberforce Institute. His name was inadvertently omitted from the list published in this journal recently.

Spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs A. T. Habeli, Sr. of Makhakho, the parents of Mr. E. Habeli, Principal of Wilberforce Institute. —Signe

CHRISTIANA.—The Rev. and Mrs Ndakana of the Ethiopian Church of South Africa have been transferred to Lichtenburg.

At their farewell reception representatives of different denominations spoke in glowing terms of the departing servants of God, for whom £18 was raised.

Mr. Phera from Pimville has assumed the principalship of the local school. He and Mrs. Phera were introduced to the community by Mr. M. Seobathe.

MESSINA.—The new Methodist Church building was opened in the location by the Rev. J. B. Webb, chairman of the Transvaal and Swaziland District of the Methodist Church of South Africa. —R. M. P. Hlabisa.

ELIZABETHVILLE.—The residents' committee of the Elizabethville township invited the Rev. O. Mooki, secretary of the Orlando Advisory Board, to a meeting here. Mr. Mooki told the meeting that his board had already received the list of immediate requirements for the township, and had passed it on to the City Council. —Walter Tshabalala.

PRETORIA.—The Pretoria Advisory Board has rejected the City Council's house-buying plan at Atteridgeville, on the ground that the price of each house is too high.

BOTHAVILLE.—We record with deep regret the accidental death of Mr Michael J. S. Nkone, formerly of Sophiatown. He was buried at his home town, Bothaville. —G. E. T. Mokothu.

LICHTENBURG.—The Lichtenburg Reserves are noted for their progressive methods of agriculture; Messrs. Mala' mu and sons, E. Kgongongwe, J. Phatedi, Ramothibe and sons, Marago, Mompoti, S. Tsatsi, M. B. Mutloane, H. Kgosiemang, M. D. Mutsunyanane, Dikobe and Musi. Practically all of them use tractors for ploughing and lorries for transport.

NATALSPRUIT.—Within a week of each other two social gatherings were held at Mr Mputeng's place and at Mrs Beatrice Nkettle's. Mr and Mrs Nyovane were present at these functions; at which there were refreshments

and music. The society which runs these functions has attracted several residents who wish to join.

Mrs B. Nkehli is organising a local Zenzele club for women of this township. The new school is moving forward by leaps and bounds. —"Nii Desperandum"

KRUGERSDORP.—Mr Mbamba of Luipaardsvlei has opened a restaurant at the Hostel All with him successful. The Bantu World and reading matter such as free bible tracts etc. is obtainable from Mr. S. Daniel, 450 Juquila Drive, Luipaardsvlei Location. S. Daniel.

BARBERTON.—The newly elected members of the Advisory Board are Messrs M. Ngomane, S. Nkosi, J. Mavuso, N. Gwagwa, E. Moyo and J. Nkosi. Mr W. Masia, principal of the Barberton Combined School, faces a difficult year because of staff shortage. Many children had to be turned away. There are now 17 teachers in the school. Two are new grants.

The new arrivals are Messrs I. Sibanyoni, Diadla, Mathebutla and Bopula, trained at Vlakfontein, Middleburg, Wilberforce and Kilmerton respectively. We wish them a long and fruitful stay here. —"Mapontiyela"

VEREENIGING.—The Methodist quarterly meeting of the Vereeniging Circuit was held at Top Location on Saturday, January 23. The Superintendent, the Rev. E. E. Mahabane, was in the chair. The erection of a manse and two new church buildings was discussed.

The following were elected to form the Local Preachers' Board of Examiners: The Revs. E. E. Mahabane, W. Gape, A. Liphoko and L. Palele; Messrs S. J. Mokhesi, M. M. Noge, J. Mbuli, J. Mosebi and Z. Zondo, and Dr. J. M. Nhlapo.

The next quarterly meeting will be held at Meyerton.

TOWARDS NATIONAL UNITY

In 1914 the British Government refused to intervene in South African affairs after an A.N.C. deputation had complained of the passing of the Natives' Land Act. This refusal marked a turning point in the relations between black and white in South Africa.

It laid the foundation of suspicion, distrust and misunderstanding, of friction and racialism, for it proved, as far as Africans were concerned, the truth of an African adage that "white men never give each other away," or that of the English one namely that "blood is thicker than water." And this tragic discovery by at least the educated Africans created a sense of frustration which eventually gave birth to bitterness and racial hatred.

But members of the deputation did not only come back disappointed and disillusioned men, but men determined to carry on the fight for freedom now that they knew where Africans stood with regard to their allegiance to the British Crown.

In the past their loyalty to the British flag, because of the principles of justice and fair-play for which it stood, prevented their minds from understanding that since 1910 South Africa was no longer a British possession but an independent dominion whose actions could not be questioned or corrected by Downing Street or by the British Parliament.

Now that the position was made clear to them in a manner which shocked their minds and shook their faith in British honesty and sincerity, they began to realise that the salvation of the African people in South Africa was in their own hands.

Although, as I have already pointed out, their mission to Britain was fruitless, nevertheless it brought out to light the truth that was hidden by the plausible declarations of policy by British statesmen. This truth was that in South Africa, British ideas of justice and fair-play had been swallowed by the principles of the Grand Wat, and that there was hardly any difference between the attitudes of the average Boer and the average Briton towards Africans. Both believed in White domination and in the exploitation of African labour for their own comfort and happiness.

There was one disturbing thing which at least two members of the deputation brought from Britain. It was a quarrel between Saul Msane and John L. Dube. How the quarrel started I cannot tell, and I am almost disorganised the work of the African National Congress.

Saul Msane accused John L. Dube of squandering the people's money, and attacked him vigorously in the "Abantubatho".

John L. Dube denied these allegations in the "Ilanga laze Natsi" and declared that Saul Msane made this accusation because he wanted the position which he (John L. Dube) held in Congress — that of President-General — a position to which he was re-elected in 1915 when I was elected General Secretary.

John L. Dube was right. In his vigorous attacks, Saul Msane did not hide the fact that he, and he alone was capable of conducting the affairs of Congress properly. It became evident, therefore, that it was not the squandering of money with which Msane was concerned but the leadership of Congress. In his claim for leadership he had the backing of P. ka I. Seme who had, by this time developed a dislike for Dube, because Dube had replaced him as chairman of the Native Farmers' Association.

(Continued on page 2)

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MOTSE OA PHIRITONA E SE ELE HABO MASOABI; MESARELO LE LILLO HA LI FELE. MOTSE OA THABO, OA KHOTSO LE NYAKALLO O FETOHILE MOTSE OA BOFFI LE BOLIBA BA MAHLOMOLA. MAOBA BAHI BA NE BA LELLA MUFUMAHALI GLADYS MATSHEGO; KAJENO BA LLELA MUFUMAHALI A. MAHLEHENYANE. O TIMETSE MANDAHA HLAKOLA 1, 1954 A FIHLA HO TSOA LEJOLEPUTSOA, MOO A NENG A CHAKETSE TENG. LEHA A NE A NTSJE A KOTLOPEHA, O NE A SA ROBALA LIPHATENG; O LUTSE NAKO EA HORA LE MONNA OA HAE A NTOO OROHELA MOTSENG OA BA-KHANYA.

A sia joalo molekane oa hae Abram Mahlehenyane le bara Tseko, Disamore, Motsoahole le kharejana Haelebele lepalapale, mananeng oa sebele. O patiloe ke Moruti oa Kereke ea hae ea Ma-Methodist, Daniel Motshumi.

Linonyana tsa mofuta o le mong, li fofa 'moho, li eta 'moho, li falla 'moho, baahi ba motse oona ba etsa joalo ka li-

holi le eena ka ho panya ba leihlo a ikopanya le ba bole-tsoeng ka holimo ho nka leeto la qetello.

O Mohlie hae Mangaung a ntsje a phela a phallela bohoko ba Moruti N. D. Matsie ho ea thaba ho oka, a ikela a sa ka a ba a robala liphatheng.

Lefu la Mofumahali Gladys Matshego le ile la re litseta baeti ba bangata; re tla qolla baruti feela le Mafumahali a se mkae: Baokameli Mokau oa Mangaung, Phasumane oa Bethlehem, Senkhe oa Upington sechabeng sa Bakhothu kapa Makulukama; Duma le Tshongwe ba Reitz, 'moho le Makhema, Makhene oa Kroonstad.

Mafumahali Duma, Tshongwe, Makhema, Reitz, Selepe Vereeniging, Tilo, Odendaalsrus, Mogaecho, Maliza, Bloemfontein; B. Motolo, Frankfurt.

Baruti ba hae mona re ka bolela J. S. Chalale ea neng a tsamaisa mosebetsi, A. R. S. Poho, Daniel A. M. Motshumi, Tsoanyane le A. S. Andrew.

Ho chencheloa ha Moruti Daniel Motshumi ho re litsete leihlomolele tie tlole ea ho etolola ka baeti ba Mafeking eleng ba ha Mong, Kukama, ba ne ba tlele ka ntloana.

Sekolo se sehlo sa koano se butsoe ka palo e kholo ea bana le ba tsong mathokong ho kena Mophathe le ho tselana noka e Tshela ba teng le bona. Pula le eona e thibolohile, e na se khale-khale, ea batho le li-khomo.

Hara Bachaki re tla qolla banna bababeli ba tsebisahlang hantle mona tie mathokong a motse, ke benghali Ramatabela Mohlokoane le Lefu Moka, bobeli ba bona, ke bo "Koa tseba" Motlula-Fika, tsebo ea bona ea hlaho e ba neile kellelo ea ho etsa malebala ba ho se ho le thata, ba ile leotlele la Bochabela-Durban. Baahi ba ba lakalatsa leeto le tlele. —Motlula-Fika

Selala Mora' Seeiso



Bereng Seeiso mojaletsa oa Morena e Moholo, Lesotho, ea letshame le ngolo la J.C. ka 1st class mane Roma College, Lekhotla la Sechaba le se le kile la qoqa tsa morero oa ho isa Bereng ho ea ho ithuta mose, moo a kilelwa a ea teng ho amela Lesotho motha Thoso oa Mofumahali.

Papali Ea Sekhahla Germiston

Ka li 7 Hlakola, 1954 team ea Hume Steel Champion F.C. ea be e papali le J. Sweepers Turton Hall Ground.

Li-club tse na li ne li papali "re-play". Ea be e bophetse J Sweepers ba bile ba ithoka bablankana.

"Ho sa tsebe ke letetseto" Puo e re re ea e hloa championenyana eno. Semaka ke hobane ke lemo sa bororo sena e sa hlole H.S. Champions Ba e tella ka mahlo feela empa ha ba o bese, ea o tima H.S. Champions F.C. Molaoli oa Central Mr. J. Moeti mongoli e moholo, papali ena o ile a nts'a hoseng ka 8.30 a.m. Ho sa le mapholi, la chaba ea

BOHALI

Lapeng 'abo moroetsana ho ents'oe 'moka, Bongata tseleng bo sheba khafetisa, bo gamaka. Bo gamaka khomo tse tsoang h'abo mohlankana—Ke tsatsi la bohali, me ra-moroetsana ke moroetsana! Khabareng ka 'nga' ka habo mohlankana. Khomo ho hlahisa kang li sehlo-tswana; Pejana mane ho ithomile tsa se-leleleka; Ka ho fihla ha tsona nali boaa qala!

Khomo tsa se-leleleka ka palo li peli—Ke e tona le e t'shali. E tona ke ea ra-moroetsana. Anthe e t'shali eona ke ea ma-moroetsana. Ha li kena hae, motseng. Baahi ba li seta ka mefeng. Ba li busetsa morao, ba ntse ba li otia! Ba liang le tsona bona, ba li qhobela sakeng ka matla.

Ha ba li hahletse sakeng, Ba ea moo banna ba habo moroetsana ba tsoang. 'Me ba ba supisa khom'a ra-moroetsana. Estia le eona ea 'ma-moroetsana. Ka hili ba tsona lia lebohuta. Ho nts'ua nkho ea joala, ba e fuoa. Ra-moroetsana joale o khetha banna ba li babeli. Ba tla mo thusa ho thethesa bohali.

Hlopha sane sa likhomo se neng se saletse. Le sona joale se kena har'a motse. Har'a ba thabileng, me bona malo-m'a moroetsana. O thabetse ho napa tsa bach'na! — Ephraim A. S. Leshoro.

MORIANA OA PIPITLELO



OA BA BAHOLO LE BANA

Ka Bokhuts'oane

Pietersburg
Mookameli Rev. M. R. Marokane oa St. Peter's Apostolic Church in Zion o be a li Pietersburg ka mosebetsi o mohlolo oa likapelo, likamohelo le sehallo. Batho ba phuthelile hantle. Ho tloha moo, Mookameli a ea Riverside, Pretoria, ho ea ho nyalisa Ernest Mabane le Violet Magena ba kereke ea hae. Mokete ea obo o moholo haholo. Ho tlele batho ba phuthelole baruti ka bongata.

Motseng oa Alexandra Township, ha e-ba li kopano ea Baruti le selallo. Mosebetsi oa tsarara ke Moruti J. S. Morasha oa Pretoria—L. A. Mothiba.

Meribee
Metsallele ea hae e mona Gaudeng e thabetse ho bona Ntate S. M. Machea, 'moleli oa kereke ea P.E.M.S. mane Meribee. Lesotho O ile a fuoa sebaka sa ho ruta kerekeng e tsamaisana ea 'Moleli J. Moshesh mane Moroka Le Orlando o ile a fumana sebaka sa ho khotatsa phuthelole Standerton

Mona Staderton, re sa tsoa pata Ntate Komkyk, moroetsana oa Makholokoe, ea tsamaiseng a le hilemo tse 110 O ile a pa-

Tatfhegelo E Tona Sechabeng Sa Morena Choane

Leso la Ezekiel M. Molate, tona ya Morena George Chaane wa setshaba sa Seabe, ke le le makaditeng batho gagolo.

Moswi o ile a tloga mono gae, a tsewa ke barwadi ba gagwe go mo isa dingakeng kwa Gauteng. Ka la di 21 Pherekong ngwaga o, Modimo a mo amogela.

O tshitswe gae ka dilori di le pedi. A fihlwa ka Sontaga 24 Pherekong. Le loshaba lo lo ntsi la 633. Morena Molate e ne e le setsegi, e ne e le senatla makgotleng a mefuta futa ao a neng e le lelolo la ona.

O ne e bile e le moitshenkediwa kgotleng la magosi kwa Thabina go rapella ditiro teng Go lathegetse kgotla la kgosi G. Chaane, legkotla la sekolo legkotla la kereke ya Church of England.

Moswi o sia mothologadi le barwa ba babedi le barwadiya ba bararo.

Go no go le diputhelole tse ntsi mmogo le bana ba sekole ba ba ileng ba bina sefela.

Go no go le dibui tse di kgethileng; bo Morena O. Le-

MONG. SIMON MOLOABI O FALLETSE

Mona Thaba Nchu re siloe ke nta'a rona ea neng a le hilemo tse 106, e leng Simon Moloabi ka la Pherekong 29, 1954, a pata ka Hlakola 2, 1954. Monnamoholo o sia bara ba bararo le morali.

O ile a pata ke baruti ba bararo ba kereke ea hae ea Methodist.

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Bishop F. D. Jordan, oa A.M.E., e ka o khutletse Amerika ka setofane, hore a tle a khutlele Rhodesia ka khoeli ea Mots'eantong, ho tla tla lula moo ho fihlela qetello ea nako ea hae mona Africa.

Moa ea 'muso oa hore kereke e khethe Bishop oa sechaba sa mona South Africa o sitiloe ho napa mohopolo oa batsamaisi ba kereke.

Ba re kereke ke ea lefatse kaofela, ha ea tsamaisa ho laetsoa hore e khethe mang ho e tsamaisa hobane mosebetsi oo ke oa seboka se sehlo se kopanang hang ka lemo tse 'ne.

Moruti J. R. Coan, ea kileng a ba mona South Africa temo tse robong, ke molula-setulo oa lekhottla le thiloeng ke Bishop S. L. Greene, liho ea Kereke eohle ea A.M.E. America le koano, hore le fokisetse makholo a mararo a batho ba batso ba America ho chakela Liberia, West Africa.

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Ke goreng moditoropong mabentelele a le mantshintsi, li gone a tshwaraganye hela? Molao o o reng Ma-Afrika, a dire mo Ma-Afrikong, Makgowa mo makgoweng, o no o raya jang? Ke kopa thuso go Ma-Afrika a a itseng melao wa kajeno. — A. R. Motsewakgosi

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Ngu Bhesu

Kwaba yiphutha elikhulu ukuba uKhongolose lona avame ukwenganyelwa abantu abangalaziyo ibizini, kanti awo Mr. Selofo V. Thema, nawo Dr. P. K. L. Seme nawo Mafukuzela babe nomqondo omkhulu wokwakha uKhongolose ngobubizini ngagcukuba baze baqamba iphepha okwakuthiwa ngelika Khongolose elalibizwa ngokuthi u'Bantu-Batho', lapho amadoda aye phezulu khona umoya wobuzwe, lafa lelo phepha alibange lisavuka, lo Khongolose wanamhla usephumula kwo 'Advance' Ngesi? Uma kuyiniso ukuthi abalandeli baka Khongolose bangu 10,000, bangene livuse yini lelo phepha? Iphathwe ngabantu bodwa?

UKhongolose makamisa intelo ka £1 (one pound) kubo bonke abantu abangu 10,000 abalandeli bakhe, lowo nalowo abeke u£1 ngenyanga kuze kuphele izinyanga ezingu 5, lapho uKhongolose uyobona no£50,000 wokumisa iphephandaba lakhe leSizwe!

Aqhube futhi izinyanga ezizizihlanu enze omunye u-50,000 wokuqala iBhange 'Bank' lesizwe elonganyelwe abantu bodwa!

Nxa iphephandaba lesizwe selikhona, ne Bange lesizwe selikhona uyayuka lapho uthenga iNkampane yeU.T.C. Bus Service lapha e Johannesburg iphathwe abantsundu kuphela. Ngelamandla uKhongolose angathenga enke ama basi angena kumalokishi abantu jikelele! IBange libizwe ngokuthi 'Bantu National Bank of South Africa'.

(a) Iningi imali engaphuma ku bantu isebenze lezi zinto uma abaholi bakaKhongolose bethenjwe abantu ukugcina lezimali.

(b) UKhongolose makayeke i 'Nhluthulhulu' ka Defiance, akhe ubuzwe nabantu ngezimali. (Ukukhuluma ngomlomo akusizi).

UKhongolose mafundise abantu ukuba babe ngama farm-

ers (abalimi) bakhe imishini yokuphelela ibhale (butter) ezindaweni ngezindawo, bakhe izindawo zokucamuelisa izinkuku ezindaweni ngezindawo, lezimali zigcwe zize e Bange nase ku phaseni iphephandaba 'Labantsundu' 'Amandla', lawo IBange labantsundu ngezilawa, phinde.

UKhongolose abe nendluku lu eukethe lamadoda abasobhelele isizwe ezintu ukuba amadoda angabeki nezimali nokubona ukuthi abalimi baghuba njani? nokubona ukuthi iphephandaba lihuba njani? Nokubona ukuthi iBange lihuba njani? Kuphelele ukudlelana izimali loku ngabohli besizwe! kuyekwe i 'Nhluthulhulu' yekani, i Defiance!

Kwakhijwe ngu Khongolose isibhedlela noma izibhedlela kuma Reserves, nakwezinye izindawo njalo-njalo, ngoba sebekhona abantwana abafundela lezi zikhundla.

Lamalungu angu 10,000 ka Khongolose, makulungise indawo enkulu eyi Head Quarters ka Khongolose lapho zonke izindaba zesizwe ziqondiswa khona, nalapho zilungiswa khona nalapho isizwe sithola iziyalo khona; kuthi yonke imiphumlo yabaholi iphume khona — u Native Affairs lona uKhongolose amedeleyo angase amside kuzo zonke lezi zinto, ngoba lezi zinto engizibala yizona iChulumeni aziqondile ngabantu namhla.

UKhongolose mafundise abantu izindaba zemali noku se-tyenziswa kwazo, ukulima kungabeki kusasala ngemuva aha yekani ukufaka abantu emale nge 'Nhluthulhulu' yekani iDefiance! Sebenzani!

AKUNA MMANGO ONGANATHUNA

(Ngu Makhandakanda) Mishini, elithi 'Akuna Mma-sisithatha eculwini lase Zulu zi ummango ayofela kuwe, mpela ukuthi umuntu angawefela khona abokubo bengazi a Uyosixolela umlobi waleculu ngokuntshontsha amazwi alo ane esizayo.

Iwele izimfanelo zabo emacane, kodwa ibe 'hluzekile njalo ingqondo yabeziwe ukuthi — iKhafula leli.

Ilanga lika Senzangakhona liyakhanya phezu kwethu zonke izinsuku, kodwa lingacoshwa izinkuku uma kungathi umuntu enesikhalo kowezizwe, icala limvume. Sihlakanhla-kanje ngokuzenza kwethu ngokuthanda ukuleba abakithi kubezizwe. Kuse kude ukuba abaholi besizwe babe naleyo ngqondo eyisiminye yokumela iqiniso kuze kube sekufeni. Isitha esikhulu ukuba 'Siyikholiji yobuhlozi ingakange ngempela kubo. Kuyingozi embali ebulala isizwe ukuba abaholi bahlabane kwabezizwe — kodwa bona bangahlali abakungasohlangothini lwabezizwe, babe abanye bangasesizweni.

Ngobuningi balaba abalwela inkululeko; babulawa mihlanyonke. Akuphele leku kokuba soloko savulela abezizwe amazinzo kanti basihonisa phansi esidakeni ngokumamatheka njalo noma sithukwa nekubulawa.

Owethu umqondo usikho-mbisa ukuthi oTotsi laba esibazonde kangaka, yibo abayobuyisa lelizwe. Yibo abayokhulumele isizwe ngamazwi esiwashilo, bangaphambuki endleleni yesizwe. Ikhona esifanele sibafundise ubuntu, ubudoda nezindlela zezimfanelo zesizwe. Bona banabo ubuhlozi esizobu-veza kulezi zintu uma isikhala soMhleti, sivuma.

Okwamanje, siyabonga u-Mahlathi-Amyama ogawula imithi emincane, emikhulu izitwele phansi 'bhunu' engayithintanga.

SIKHONZILE ISILO KUBANTU BASO

Ingonyama ka Zulu, iKosi Nyangayezizwe ka Solomon ka Dinuzulu ikhonzi kubantu bayo bonke abalapha eGoli ngokunjalo abe Ntlatlani jikelele.

Lombiko uthe noMz. Austin Xaba obonane neThole leSizwe Eshowe ngesonto eledule. UXaba lona kade thuywe yimhlango emanda kuqalwa okuthiwa yi African National Soil Conservation Association elohu ukweluleka isizwe ngezindlela ezokuqaphela umhlaba.

Phela lomhlango ubungowamaKhosu nabaNumzane epulazini lapho kuquthiswa khona ezolimo ngendlela yesimanje kwaVuma ePulazini ngale kwaseShowe.

Ingonyama ibukeke iphile. Siyibonile nemoto entsha eyithengwe lesizwe uhuntshu impela. Ubelapho no Chief Gatsha Buthelezi.

(Izoqhutshwa)

bo esizweni.

Namhla eKenya abantu abamnyama babulalana bodwa ngakho ukunga donisani kanye. Bakhona abadonsela

Ziyahamba izikhathi

Ziyahamba izikhathi, Imizuzu iphenduka amahora, Amahora aphenduka izinsuku, Izinsuku ziphenduka amasonto, Amasonto aphenduka izinyanga, Izinyanga ziphenduka iminyaka. Loko kusho ukuhamba kwezikhathi.

Izikhathi zihamba nje, Zishiya izikhumbuzo kithi, Kwabanye zibuhlungu, Kwabanye zimmandi, Zinjalo izikhathi, Nokuhamba kwazo, Nezelakalo zazo, Ziyehlukahuka.

Wo, he! Yeha leziyansuku, Kudela izintaba zisha zihluma, Ngiyazikhumbuzela leziyansuku, Kudela zidula, Kophi zintsha njalo kimi, Sengathi zedule izolo, Kanti qha kudala.

Kunjalo ukudlula kwezikhathi, Zidula nobusha bethu, Zidula nobuhle bethu, Zidula namandla ethu, Zenza buthakathaka nempilo yethu. Zinqanda izinyawo zethu, Kwizinto eziningi, zobusha.

Hayi ngezinsuku ezadlulayo, ngeze wangitshela ngazo, Ngizazi kahle, Kusukela ngise ngumfanyana, Lisukela yindodendala, Eyayihambi qholosha njenge-mfene. Cho ungangitshelani ngalezinsuku?

Zazimandimi kimi lezonsuku, Ngeke ngazilabala. Angikutsheli lutho, Ngeztinsuku zobusha bami, Namhla senginjenge, Ngalezonsuku nganginjenge, Imvunulo yomvelo ingenje.

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Phuza i Eno's "Fruit Salt" Zonk' Insuku.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIVE AFFAIRS, OF PASSES AND CO-ORDINATION OF DOCUMENTS ACT, 1952 (ACT No. 67 of 1952).

ISSUE OF REFERENCE BOOKS. Notice is hereby given, in terms of section two of the Natives (Abolition of Passes and Co-ordination of Documents) Act, 1952 (Act No. 67 of 1952), that every male Native, not in possession of a reference book, who has attained the age of sixteen years and is resident or employed in any of the areas mentioned in the accompanying Schedule, is required to appear on the date and at the time and place indicated in the Schedule, in order that a reference book may be issued to him.

SCHEDULE

Area: Magisterial District of Johannesburg. Place: Office of the Pass Officer, Native Affairs Department, Johannesburg. Time: 8:30 a.m.; Date: 22nd February, 1954.

Area: Magisterial District of Middleburg, Transvaal. Place: Office of the Native Commissioner, Middleburg. Time: 8:30 a.m.; Date: 15th February, 1954.

Area: Magisterial District of Bethal. Place: Office of the Native Commissioner, Bethal. Time: 8:30 a.m.; Date: 15th February, 1954.

Area: Magisterial District of Heidelberg. Place: (1) Office of the Native Commissioner, Heidelberg. Time: 8:30 a.m.; Date: 15th & 16th February, 1954. (2) Office of the Additional Native Commissioner, Balfour. Time: 8:30 a.m.; Date: 18th February, 1954.

Area: Magisterial District of Vereeniging. Place: Office of the Native Commissioner, Vereeniging. Time: 8:30 a.m.; Date: 20th to 27th February, 1954.

Area: Magisterial District of Rodepoort. Place: Office of the Pass Officer, Native Affairs Department, Rodepoort. Time: 8:30 a.m.; Date: 1st & 2nd March, 1954.

Area: Magisterial District of Krugersdorp. Place: Office of the Native Commissioner, Krugersdorp. Time: 8:30 a.m.; Date: 3rd & 4th March, 1954.

Area: Magisterial District of Randfontein. Place: Office of the Pass Officer, Native Affairs Department, Robinson. Time: 8:30 a.m.; Date: 5th & 6th March, 1954.

Area: Magisterial District of Oberholzer. Place: Office of the Magistrate, Oberholzer. Time: 8:30 a.m.; Date: 8th to 10th March, 1954.

Area: Magisterial District of Brakpan. Place: Office of the Additional Native Commissioner, Brakpan. Time: 8:30 a.m.; Date: 12th to 15th March, 1954.

Area: Magisterial District of Delmas. Place: Office of the Native Commissioner, Delmas. Time: 8:30 a.m.; Date: 17th March, 1954.

Area: Magisterial District of Witbank. Place: Office of the Native Commissioner, Witbank. Time: 8:30 a.m.; Date: 19th March, 1954.

H. F. VERWOERD, Minister of Native Affairs.

K.P.P.

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YOUR SKIN CAN BE SO SMOOTH SO SOFT

See how clear and fresh you can make your skin by using beautifully perfumed BU-TONE Vanishing Cream.

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Makes your skin satin smooth, velvety soft, so clear and fresh that your friends will be amazed at the improvement in your complexion.

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BANTU WORLD

THE NUMBER 1 BLOOD PURIFIER
PURITONE
Relieves Constipation - Removes Poisons - Purifies the Blood.
PURITONE Tablets. 2/6

PAGE SIX

Saturday February 20, 1954



In this picture, E. Motosane (Two Ten) scores the first and dramatic score for Linare F.C. of Leribe, Basutoland. This was the first score of the match between Linare and Pirates of Orlando at Wemmer on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Owsbridge Mthembu of 12518 Sec B.C. Moroka says: "I was so thin and weak that my work was seriously affected, so much so that I was afraid of losing my job, and this affected my health even more. Then, a friend told me to try KING'S PILLS which I did, and felt a wonderful improvement. Today I am full of energy, healthy and have the strength of a lion. I cannot praise KING'S PILLS too highly and I recommend them to all Men and Women."

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PIRATES BEAT LINARE

There was almost a test match atmosphere at Wemmer on Saturday afternoon for the big match between Linare and Pirates.

The Leribe side is a champion Basuto team and they were meeting a champion Reef side which included many players in the Transvaal side which thrashed Basutoland last year.

There was a record to see the match. The Reef's Basutos had turned out in force in the hope of seeing their men win, and Orlando had its usual crowd of hero-worshippers.

Everybody expected the powerful Orlando side to win, with the result that pandemonium (Tlala) broke out when the Basutos were the first to score.

The goal came from a spectacular upfield kick from a Linare full-back P. Sehalahala (Columbia Record). The ball went out to the Linare right-wing E. Motosane (Two-Ten) who trapped it, and drove it home with a mighty kick.

The Orlando goalie got his fingers to it, but the hard-driven ball glanced off and in to the net.

Play was held up for minutes as a horde of Basutos, nearly hysterical with joy, roared on to the field to congratulate their side and send up long, patriotic shouts of "Linare," "of Leribe."

Play was held up for minutes as a horde of Basutos, nearly hysterical with joy, roared on to the field to congratulate their side and send up long, patriotic shouts of "Linare," "of Leribe."

Vaseline BLUE SEAL PETROLEUM JELLY

*VASELINE is the registered trade mark of the Carbide and Lamp Glass Co. Consolidated U.S.A.

Hard-luck stories

Among the "hard-luck" stories that are being told by the losers from the B. division men's singles of the Bantu Sports tennis championships, the most pathetic is that of L. Nkabinde who, after leading 4-2 and 40-love in the final set against S. Thobala saw his opponent collect four games in a row to win the set and the match.

In order to make up for the poor entries in the A division, a few B. division late-comers were shoved into the A. Among the unfortunate young men who fell into this category was Ed Phoofo, the Transvaal juvenile champion, who lost his first match to C. D. Johnson after 1 1/2 hours struggle.

Sunday's results were:
B. division men's singles: S. Thobala beat L. Nkabinde 6-3, 6-4, 6-4; A. B. Latib beat L. Meswo 3-6, 4-6; P. Adoro lost to E. McChambers 4-6, 7-5, 0-6; W. Ramarumo beat P. Seabe 6-3, 2-6, 8-6; O. Mvemve beat V. Mohale 6-2, 6-1; J. Sebete beat D. Mathe 7-5, 6-4; O. Mvemve beat J. Sebete 6-2, 6-2.

Men's Doubles: J. Masiba and A. Mokheho beat W. Ngubane and J. May 6-4, 6-4; E. Ramalla and E. Phoofo beat E. Jegels and E. Muick 6-3, 1-6, 6-3; A. B. Latib

and A. C. Latib beat W. Mohale and W. Ramarumo 6-2, 6-0; M. Maledu and T. Peele beat E. McChambers and S. Cables 6-2, 6-4; P. Makhabu and J. Phara beat S. Phara and P. Adoro 7-5, 3-6; 6-2.

Women's Singles: M. Motshagare beat K. Mabena 6-0, 6-0; M. Malusi beat M. Reed 4-6, 7-5, 6-2; M. Motshagare beat E. Selamolela 7-5, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles: S. Thobala and Miss P. Kagola beat A. Mokheho and Miss E. Manana 6-2, 6-1; K. Malunga and Miss G. Nzozi beat W. Stevens and Miss J. Solomon 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

A. division Men's Singles: R. Mogozi beat S. Zondo 6-2, 6-0; E. Phoofo lost to C. D. Johnson 6-4, 6-8, 6-3.

— R. D. M.

Results of Tvl. k.o. Championship

Results of 3rd Round: W. Mguni beat J. Baloyi 4 and 3; J. R. Namane beat J. Mophoshe 4 and 3; P. Mabille beat D. Make w/o (walk over); J. Mguni beat J. Mlotzela 1 up; G. Motau beat W. Oliphant 8 and 7; G. Mntsi beat J. Yende w/o; H. G. Mhlambi beat B. Moya 3 and 2; D. Malinde beat D. Mogaie 4 and 3; J. Mbokazi beat A. Mntsi 4 and 2; E. Mokale beat D. Menong 1 up; O. Lee beat P. Swartz 3 and 2; E. Motaung beat M. Poonyane 5 and 4; M. Malibye beat D. Motaung 6 and 4.

4th Round: W. Mguni beat J. R. Namane 3 and 2; J. Mguni beat H. Malou at the 20th; B. Boker beat P. Maziboko 22nd; S. Ncala beat S. Motsabi 4 and 3.

5th Round: W. Mguni vs J. Mguni 8:30 a.m.; G. Mntsi vs S. Malindi 8:35 a.m.; E. Mokale vs E. B. Motaung 8:40 a.m.; M. Malibye vs B. Nkuna 8:45 a.m.; L. Khahide vs S. Hlalo 8:50 a.m.; M. Boice vs B. Boker 8:55 a.m.; M. Tshabalala vs H. Mntsi 9 a.m.; P. Masieng vs S. Ncala 9:5 a.m.

SOFTBALL RESULTS

Fixtures of the Johannesburg and District Non-European Softball Association were continued last weekend at the Vocational Training Centre, Orlando. The results were:

Women's division: Pimville G.C. 29. Pheteni 10. Western 48. Hofmeyr 16. Umirens: Mrs. Motete and Mrs. Nshanyana respectively.
Men's division: Orlando High beat Yankees; Pimville High lost to Vocational and Hofmeyr 26-56.
Men's A division: Vocational 27. Orlando High 18. Fixtures for February 20: Women's Division Hofmeyr vs Pheteni at 10 a.m. Huntley vs Ostrics. Men's B. division: Orlando High vs Hofmeyr at 12 noon. Vocational vs Comets at 2:30. Men's A Division Ostrics vs Hofmeyr.

TENNIS MEETING

The annual meeting of the Great North Lawn Tennis Club will be held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, on Saturday afternoon, February 20.

Welter title comes back to Johannesburg

GANGLING, AWKWARD, FONDIE MAVUSO OF JOHANNESBURG CAUSED ONE OF BOXING'S BIGGEST UPSETS WHEN HE SCORED A CLEAR POINTS VICTORY OVER LESLIE MACKENZIE TO BECOME NEW WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPION OF SOUTH AFRICA BEFORE A CAPACITY CROWD IN THE DURBAN CITY HALL LAST SATURDAY NIGHT.

Mavuso deserved his win. It came via determination, pluck, aggression and fitness.

He out-classed Mackenzie, never gave him a moment's respite, and beat the former champion to the punch time and again.

In addition he was able to absorb Mackenzie's best blows and used his weight advantage of 7 1/2 pounds whenever possible.

Mavuso was strong at 147 pounds, but Mackenzie appeared to be a little below his usual strength at 139 1/2 lbs. The major factor which contributed to Mackenzie's defeat was Mavuso electing to make a long range fight of it, and his greater strength, which prevented Mackenzie getting in close to land his powerful hooks.

Mackenzie may have underrated his opponent, or it is possible that he over-trained, the latter being a distinct possibility. But whatever the reason, the Durban battler has only himself to blame for losing.

Here is a round-by-round summary of the fight: **Round One:** A quiet round marked by Mavuso's occasional bursts of punches and Mackenzie's apparent contentment to await his chance to land a telling blow. Round even.

Round Two: Mackenzie came out looking for an opening, but Mavuso was quick to throw him off balance and keep the Durban man backing away from his long right cross. Towards the end of the round Mackenzie landed a good right hook to the cheek. Round even.

Round Three: Mavuso attacked from the gong and Mackenzie backed away hurriedly. The challenger was forcing Mackenzie into corners where he would unleash a barrage of blows. Mavuso's round.

Round Four: Again Mavuso was quick to attack and stung Mackenzie with a left and right to the stomach. Then a



looked more determined as the second half of the fight began. He darted forward to bring Mavuso up with a snappy left lead and tried to pile on the pressure. The challenger was obviously shaken by Mackenzie's hooks, but craftily kept himself out of too much trouble. Mackenzie's round.

Round Eight: The crowd were now screaming for Mackenzie to go in for the kill, but try as he did, he couldn't penetrate Mavuso's solid defence. Towards the end of the round Fondie came into his own and drove Mackenzie into

the ropes. Round even.

Round Nine: It was now obvious that Mavuso had sapped the power from Mackenzie's hooks, and he proceeded to lash out with lefts and rights to the head, and more than once had Mackenzie in trouble. Mavuso's round.

Round Ten: Mavuso's amazing stamina kept him going forward and Mackenzie was showing signs of distress. A good left hook from Mavuso bounced off the champion's chin and Mackenzie was forced to hang on to see out the round. Mavuso's round.

Round Eleven: It was a desperate Mackenzie who came out for the penultimate round. He threw caution to the winds in an effort to knock his man out, but Mavuso was having none of it and wisely tied the champion up at every opportunity. Round even.

(Continued on page 2)

EASTERN DISTRICT SPORTING CLUB

Racing at Benoni Saturday 20th February

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

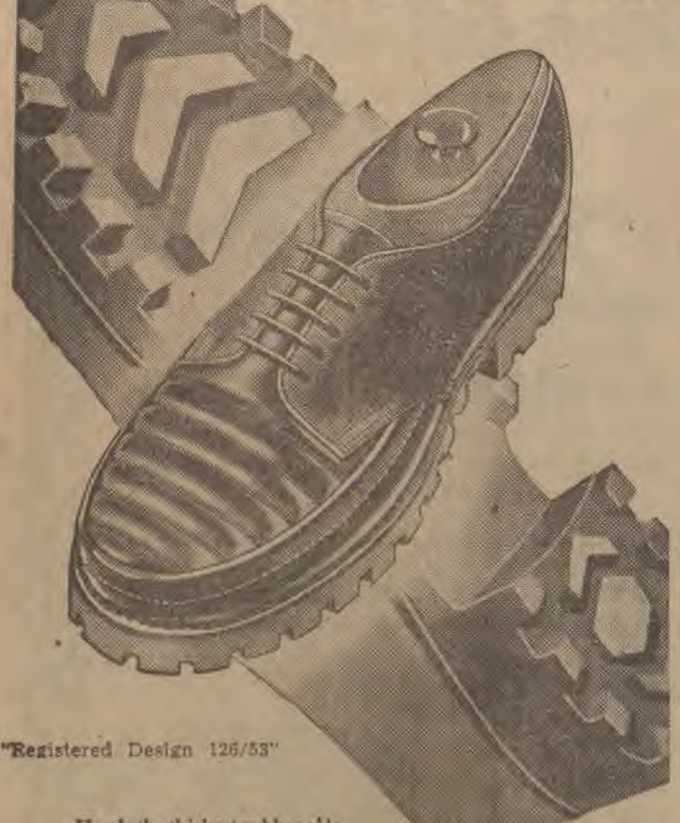
RACING

SELECTIONS FOR BENONI (Not the Order). By UMCEMBISI

1. MAIDEN HANDICAP	7 furlongs.
RATAN	7
Rockeling	3
Miss Muffet	3
Joystick	4
2. JUVENILE HANDICAP	5 furlongs
ST. ENEDOC	1
Fake	2
Prang	3
Angus	3
3. BENONI HANDICAP 1 mile.	
BLACK BIRD	1
The Bird	2
Fire Ester	3
Moon Madness	4
4. DUNSWART HANDICAP	5 furlongs
CEASE FIRE	1
Pendent	2
Shower	3
Xenon	4
5. WESTDENE HANDICAP	5 furlongs
ONSKULD	1
Toesin	2
Phalans	3
Unwelling	4
6. DUNSWART HANDICAP (C)	6 furlongs
NAULAKHA	1
Moon Valley	2
Uvongo	3
Touch Line	4
7. BOKSBURG HANDICAP (D)	10 furlongs
FILE	1
Superior	2
England	3
Conrad Giano	4
8. BOKSBURG HANDICAP (D)	1 mile
REAL SAINT	1
No Payne	2
Arrogate	3
Flying Kiss	4

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John Drake HUSKIES
E/JD/19
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SPORT NOTES FROM BLOEMFONTEIN

Dukes failed to snatch a victory against St. Helena players on Sunday, February 7, because of faulty fielding and dropping many catches. They led on the first innings.

Ben Burgess was the highest scorer. He hit nine fours in his 56.

The visitors were set to score 74 runs to win in 25 minutes. They had scored 48 runs for the loss of 3 wickets, when stumps were drawn.

Dukes 1st. innings: 120 runs (P. Burgess 40, B. Burgess 24, I. Thoka 16).

St. Helena 1st. innings: 108 runs (N. Nondumo 23, P. Tunzi 21, P. Mfaka 21)

Dukes 2nd. innings: 63 runs for 4 declared. (B. Burgess 56).

Continuing the January 30 match, Fairplayers led on the first innings.

Fairplayers, 1st. innings 72 runs; Dukes, 1st. innings 62 runs.

Fairplayers 2nd. innings 35 runs. (B. Burgess 17).

Dukes 2nd. innings: 46 runs. (I. Schultz 21 not out).

The annual general meeting of the Bloemfontein African Football Association will be held at the Bantu Social Institute on Sunday, March 13.

Football clubs have begun with loosening exercise by playing friendly games against each other in preparations for the opening of the football season.

It is with grief that the O.F.S. Golf Union reports the death of Mr. P. Mctsimi, commonly known as "Uncle Doc". He was one of the oldest golfers in Bloemfontein and was until very late in life, an active player of the Hume-wood Golf Club. He died after a long illness.

The Union also wishes to extend its sympathy to Mrs. Jass on her recent bereavement.

Testimonial match for 'Oom Piet'

A "Testimonial" for Oom Piet Gwele, the well-known cricketer, will be held at the Indian Ground, Natalispruit, on February 28. The event will be a cricket match between a Transvaal Indian side against an African side drawn from the Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union and the North-Eastern Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union.

It is the first time that such an arrangement has been made for an African sportsman.

The North-Eastern Union will provide transport from Springs through other towns to Natalispruit.

This notice is released by Messrs A. Silinga and L. Mlonzi, secretaries of the N.E. T.B.C.U. and T.B.C.U. respectively.

The Bantu side: E. Fihla (capt) (T.B.C.U.); J. Mahanjani (NETBCU); G. Kumalo (NETBCU); H. Mawu (T.B.C.U.); V. Mpilelo (NETBCU); B. Mokoena (T.B.C.U.); G. Sulupha (NETBCU); J. Ndlovu (NETBCU); G. Laroga (T.B.C.U.); D. Manyasha (T.B.C.U.) and R. Magallikana (NETBCU). M.J. C. M. Kiviet is manager. On that day both unions will suspend their fixtures.

On Sunday next, D. bson's XI meets Villars' Main at WNT at 10 a.m. This will be a semi-final match.

— by Fulcrum.



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To All Our Past And Prospective Students
IN NORTHERN RHODESIA

We have pleasure in announcing that the LYCEUM COLLEGE now provides a new course to cover the requirements of the African Education Department's syllabus for Private Candidates for External STD. VI Examinations.

We must stress that entries have to reach the Provincial Education Officer before the 1st February in the year in which you wish to write the Examination. Write to the Lusaka Bookshop immediately for the Handbook.

Fill in the Coupon below for further particulars.

JUST FILL IN THE COUPON BELOW AND POST IT TO:
The Secretary, Lyceum College, P.O. Box 3482, Johannesburg.
Dear Sir,
Please send me, without cost or obligation, your 35 page Brochure and full information about your training program.

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Special model £3.17.6.
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Johannesburg. Write to Box 3008 — also: Pretoria, Cape Town,
Durban, Salisbury, Bulawayo.

No. 29

SUPPLEMENT TO THE BANTU WORLD

Saturday February 20, 1954

KEEPING TRIM



SHAPELY PEGGY MORE HAS LIVED IN A JOHANNESBURG TOWNSHIP AND THAT'S WHY, PERHAPS, SHE LIKES TO GET AWAY TO THE OPEN AIR. AT THE MOMENT, PEGGY IS VERY KEEN ON GOLF AND DOES HER MORNING EXERCISES TO MAKE SURE SHE'S RIGHT IN TRIM.

X
2
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751.
32

A space to live

Chapter XI: The crowded court

On each day of the hearing in the celebrated Mpanza case, hundreds of Africans, mostly the 1946 homeless demonstrators who were still squatting at Orlando, packed the courtroom in Johannesburg to bursting. Many of them who could not find room filed down the stairs to the largest cell under the court to listen to the proceedings.

And they were told by an officious but perhaps rightly fearful interpreter: "No demonstration, whichever way the judgment goes." Mpanza was charged with failing to obey a deportation order issued against him in connexion with the squatter movement.

Mr. A. Shacksnovis, Q.C., with Mr. L. Lawrence, instructed by Dr. P. ka I. Seme appeared for Mpanza.

Mpanza explained that the movement had no connection with the previous one which had led to the establishment of Shanty Town in 1944; and that the later movement had not been organised by the Sofasonke Party.

He said that at the time when this 1946 exodus began, he was circulating a petition which contained the signatures of sub-tenants in Orlando. This petition was to the Minister of Native Affairs, putting before him the sub-tenants' objections to the congestion in the township.

The petition, which was incomplete, was handed in at court.

In his argument, Mr. Shacksnovis said that the defence considered that the Governor-General had not used his statutory discretion, that the exemption (from pass laws) of Mpanza precluded him from the scope of the order, and that the order was invalid because the documents served on Mpanza contained reasons for the order which were untrue or which he had not been given the opportunity to answer.

Appearing for the Crown, Mr. C. N. van der Walt said the minute which had been served on Mpanza with the order of deportation had not formed part of the order. The reasons for which the Governor-General had signed the order did not matter, he said. The vital point was that an order had been signed and disobeyed.

Mr. van der Walt quoted from the Native Administra-

tion Act empowering the Governor-General to make such orders and argued that the Act entitled the Governor-General to make such orders at his own discretion without the hearing of formal evidence.

This Act, let it be noted, was described by the African National Congress (Tvl) as "semi-fascist" when it demanded the withdrawal of the deportation order against Mpanza. This was in a statement urging the abolition of colour bar to permit skilled African artisans to build houses for their own people.

At the close of both the Crown and the defence cases, the magistrate, Mr. P. M. O'Brien, reserved judgment to a date four days later, pointing out that the case contained many involved as well as interesting legal points.

Great numbers turned up on the day of the judgment. Suspense was written on the faces of all. As far as they were concerned, this was a case in which a great champion of the people's cause was being tried for "being the champion of our cause." Would justice be done? one asked another.

The same question was being asked by many throughout and beyond the Transvaal, for very rarely has a case been followed with as much interest. It was one of those cases, big and not so big, on which, perhaps not so obviously, that African attitudes towards the rule of law in this country have taken shape.

In such cases African faith in the very machinery of justice stood a perilous test, for their significance stretched far beyond the precincts of the courts of law into the delicate field of race relations.

How many of us have not at one time or another, enjoyed the irresponsible but impelling sensation derived from a law-breaker's escape from the force of the law when the person against whom the crime had been perpetrated happened to be a South African white?

No wonder, then, that the interpreter thought it necessary to warn those in court against a possible demonstration. There was among the hundreds in and outside the court a tense atmosphere of expectation as the magistrate prepared to deliver the judgment. Guilty? Yes, James Sofasonke Mpanza was found guilty.

It was difficult, said the magistrate, to believe that Mpanza was not behind the illegal occupation of houses and the establishment of a second shanty town. Mpanza's mere assertion that he knew nothing of the then proposed move to the new houses at Orlando West, and that he did not advise or incite this move was unconvincing, said the

magistrate.

The magistrate said that he was, however, satisfied that when it came to public or open acts, Mpanza acted within the law as in his utterances at public meetings and as a member of deputations.

The magistrate said he found against Mpanza on the three legal points which had been raised. First, he held that it was the Governor-General personally who issued the order of removal and he alone exercised his discretion and made the final decision.

On the second point, the magistrate held that Mpanza's exemption did not exempt him from any statutes especially affecting Africans,

By
Matthew
Nkoana

and that he was therefore subject to the provisions of the Native Administration Act of 1927, which referred to "native tribal laws and customs, and native common law."

On the third point, that the order was invalid on the ground that Mpanza should have been given an opportunity of putting forward his side of the case, the magistrate held that Mpanza could, and should have made representations to the Chief Native Commissioner immediately he was served with the order. There was nothing to suggest that the latter would not have acceded to a request to ask the Governor-General to extend the period mentioned in the order, so that Mpanza could make further representations.

(Next week: An altercation develops between the prosecution and counsel on a question of procedure. Strong exception is taken by the defence when Mpanza is asked to admit previous convictions).

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CORRECTION
In last week's instalment, it was stated that the skirmish between the demonstrators and the police took place before the former left the Communal Hall and premises. In fact, the demonstrators had already taken up their position under the bluegum trees in the vicinity when the incidents occurred. This was when, forced by a heavy storm, the squatters started to put up shacks despite a previous warning not to do so and the police were instructed to pull them down.— M. N.

STORK ON BREAD IS GOOD FOOD

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STORK tastes delicious

'Apartheid in nursing' is, in the opinion of African nurses, a violation of the universal concept of nursing.

"Diseases knows no colour bar," they say. In view of this, they question the application of apartheid to their profession. Some feel that the final say rests with the employing authority — the State.

Infiltration of politics into the nursing profession is strongly opposed by the nurses; talk of a separate non-European Nursing Association is regarded as sheer political manoeuvring.

Like-wise, also, is the move to introduce uniforms which differ — that is, one uniform for European nurses and another for non-Europeans.

African nurses will oppose this move with all means at their disposal; this attitude was manifested at a recent non-European nurses' meeting in Johannesburg.

"If, in the end, apartheid must triumph, then it must be total apartheid," they state.

They point out that all non-European personnel, from matron downwards, should hold positions in non-European hospitals. Europeans now hold these positions in non-European hospitals should be transferred to European hospitals where an acute shortage of nursing staff exists.

Commenting on a letter published in these columns recently, Miss Theodora Kumalo, a midwife writes:

"With reference to the article attacking the behaviour of a midwife, I think like a ball.

"Extraordinary — Worried"

Orlando: I am 15 years of age, am about 5 feet tall, weigh 142 lbs. I am extraordinary fat, I cannot resist taking much food especially my "afternoons", European hospitals should be transferred to European hospitals. Could you please tell me a way of reducing successfully, other than exercise. I have no time for exercise. My clothes are getting small now.

"Worried" — Kimberley: I would be very pleased if I could have a nice, beautiful figure, not just a fat round thing like a ball.

All About Our Nurses

would point out that nurses are not all the same.

"Again, like everyone else, nurses are not infallible. Incidents, such as nurse Lea Mokuwa went on from the same hospital, those reported in that article leave as from February 6; she's spending her holiday with her parents at Pretoria.

"Merely to mention them in a newspaper without taking necessary steps towards redress, is to give a bad impression of nurses and the profession as a whole."

Staff Nurse Martha Leeuw of the George Stegmann Hospital, Rustenburg, has gone on leave. During her leave she will visit Pretoria and Bloemfontein before she heads for Edenburg, her home. Later she'll pass on to Bethulle.

Relieving staff-nurse Martha M. Mchomakulu resumed duties at the Bokburg-Benoni Hospital last weekend. — Ausi.

After a well-deserved holiday, staff-nurse Margaret C. Matron, Mr. and Mrs. Steenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mutsenyane, Nurse Mbata of Pretoria, Mr. Phatlali of Fort Hare and Mr. Mtembu.

Vereniging Hospital Nurses had an enjoyable annual dance in the Topville Community Hall recently. Attending the function were the Matron, Mr. and Mrs. Steenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mutsenyane, Nurse Mbata of Pretoria, Mr. Phatlali of Fort Hare and Mr. Mtembu.

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ASK THE DOCTOR

Mrs. I. E. D. — P.O. Box 421 — Germiston: I'm growing fat but I am greatly longing to be slim once more as before when I was a girl. I hate to look fat, I look ugly.

A person gains weight when the amount of food taken in, is greater than that required by the body to replace wear and tear and provide energy. The energy-value of the food is called calories. If more calories are consumed than are used up in physical activity, the excess is stored in the body mainly as fat.

To lose weight you must reduce the intake of food and such foods are butter, fat, fat meat, foods fried in fat, starchy foods such as bread, cakes, and potatoes, puddings and sweets. Liquids must also be reduced, especially sweet drinks.

About two-thirds of our body is made up of water; too much water in the tissues will also result in overweight. As it is the salt in our bodies which helps to keep the water there, an important part of dieting is to cut down on the salt for cooking and not to add salt to the food.

Exercise can help one to lose weight, provided the exercise does not make one so hungry, as to want more food. Walking, running, skipping, and swimming are very good exercises. A good exercise for your "tummy" is to hold your "tummy" as stiff as a board and let it go. Repeat it as many times and as often as you can.

One final word don't worry about your weight, and don't try to lose weight quickly by starving yourself. A gradual loss of weight is best.

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HOME CHAT

AS THERE ARE VERY FEW PEOPLE INDEED WHO HAVE ENOUGH MONEY FOR ALL THEIR NEEDS, LET US THINK UP WAYS AND MEANS OF MAKING A LITTLE EXTRA POCKET MONEY IN OUR SPARE TIME. THE MAJORITY OF US ARE ORDINARY SORT OF PEOPLE WITH NO SPECIAL TALENTS, BUT EVEN SO WE CAN USUALLY DO ONE THING WELL.

Others do not like sewing and are only too happy to get someone else to make their children's clothes. If you've learnt to do embroidery there are a hundred-and-one things you can make—tea cloths, tray cloths, table mats, stoles, scarves and pretty undies. Your not-so-clever friends will soon be coming to you to make their trousseaux for them, or presents to give at birthdays and Christmas.

Good knitters are always in demand. You can knit a pair of pretty ear-rings at a reasonable price, then you're no saleswoman.



Miss Florence Goto

With the passing of Mrs. Daisy Mvungama recently at Pampile, an old link with the Manhattan Stars was broken. Mrs. Mvungama's eldest son, Moses, is a founder and leading member of the troupe. At the time of her death, the troupe had plans for a tour which was postponed accordingly. In her life-time, Mrs. Mvungama acted as a mother to both the Manhattan Stars and the Manhattan Brothers. Just before her death, Mr. Nathan Madede, leader of the Manhattan Brothers, called to see Mrs. Mvungama.

The Rev. William Duiker, assisted by Messrs. A. Magubela and S. Manyisane, officiated at the funeral attended by over 500 people.

Chief mourners were Mr. and Mrs. M. Mvungama; Mr. and Mrs. Mooketsi; Mr. Joseph Daku, a brother of Mrs. Mvungama.

Among those present were the Manhattan Brothers, Manhattan Stars — members of both troupes being pallbearers.

Women's World

Mrs. Emily Mutsienoa's Sohphatwen residence was a hive of activity recently, when a large number of guests attended a birthday party held on behalf of Miss Florence Goto. The riot of colours of women's attire lent a splendour to the occasion; Miss Goto herself looked a paragon of beauty in her fittingly well-cut two-piece costume suit.

Mrs. S. R. Mutshekwane, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rathabe, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mabaso, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Liphuco, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Liphuco, Mr. and Mrs. Petersen; Messrs. G. Magobane, Q. I. Vundla, P. Nkombe, C. Denahane, M. Tshobela and S. Mokgatle.



Home-ward bound on a month's leave, these nurses are thrilled at thoughts of re-uniting with their families in Johannesburg. All are from the King Edward VIII Hospital, Durban.

In the front row, from left to right, are: Nomagamba Jumba, Stella Modiselle, Mary Mbuli, Renolda Sondzi, Beatrice Siwundla and Elizabeth Mochibi.

Back row, from left to right, are: Edna Mzolo, Hettie Gebekuru and Mary Somdaka. They travelled by express train to Johannesburg.

LIMELIGHT

TWO MEMBERS OF THE FAMOUS TYMPANI SLICKERS OF QUEENSTOWN PAID A SURPRISE VISIT TO MY OFFICE LAST WEEK—MESSRS. LEX MONA (LEADER OF THE SLICKERS) AND SHAKES SAMPSON (GUITARIST).

THE TWO GENTLEMEN ASSURED ME THAT THEY FOLLOW OUR LIMELIGHT COLUMN KEENLY EVERY WEEK. THEY SAID THAT THEY HAD BROUGHT WITH THEM A PHOTOGRAPH OF THEIR WHOLE GROUP WHICH THEY BEGGED SHOULD BE PUBLISHED SOON. SURE, LEN, GLAD TO OBLIGE.

During their short stay they have had professional talks with such influential leads as the famous Manhattan Brothers led by Dam-dam Mledle. In fact Dam-dam gave them a whole Sunday to spend with his group and to discuss show problems with special stress on tour business.

The All-star Band of Alexandra under Eddie Piliso and David Sello is another group they met. In fact, said Lex, Eddie is an ex-member of Slickers and had many questions to ask.

Lex says that all Transvaal music groups he has met have only discussed tour business with him. He says the Cape is ideal for such shows. People



Mr. Nathan Sidiyo is leader of the African Black Boys. It's promising to be one of the best controlled groups today. Mr. Sidiyo is also a composer himself.

satisfied. He says he wants Rand fans to see for themselves. So he is bringing his group to Boksburg on March 5 in a concert and dance. Nathan goes further. On Saturday April 17 his singers will be heard in Durban at the YMCA hall. Arrangements are in the hands of Mr. A. P. Ngcobo. Bravo, Sidiyo!

Signing himself "Dis-

Others were admitted. A young man from White City Jabavu lost three front teeth.

Since then tempers have been running high. Rumours of threats have been flying around. Benoni youngsters who work in Johannesburg were intimidated at the station by young hooligans from Alexandra Township and Sophiatown.

In my mind it is clear that this sort of attitude will help nobody.

According to the organisers of the dance, trouble started over plates of stew. Seven young fellows from Sophiatown wanted the grub but did not want to pay for it. They were out for trouble and disregarded everybody inside and outside the hall. They caused confusion at the door as shots were fired and chaos prevailed.

This sort of thing has got to stop—and stop quickly. I should like to hear proposals from any readers.

A new kind of record has burst upon the market in the last twelve months. Previously, in the record field, there were only the Manhattan Bros, The African Ink-spots, and one or more others who mattered, and of course Glenn Miller, Louis Jordan and others used to keep us queuing outside record gramophone dealers.

Three years ago, when Troubadour released the first Dorothy Masuka recordings in the Union, the public simply didn't want to know anything about them; sales were only a 100 copies in one or two months! Suddenly, however, people discovered that the new music rocked like mad—and sales started to jump like mad too.

Even the Coloured and Indian population took them to heart, musicians and modern jazz fans 'ware gone' for the new monotonous solid beat, crazy ad-lib solos. Traditionalists, too, have found it hard to resist the infection of the new style recording which the Troubadour label pioneered.

Yes, they pioneered it with their topclass talent—it was they who discovered that the Africans prefer 'beat' jazz with rocking instrumental accompaniment, honking saxophones, more sophisticated singers, like Dorothy Masuka and her 'Hamba Nontsokolo'!

The new style has also had a marked effect on other recordings—especially American and British ones. And the question is, and has always been: "When is this form of music going to reach its—has it come to stay—or is it a passing infatuation?—BATON.



Here are the Harlem Swingsters photographed on a Cape Town stage. Rest assured when you see Gwigwi on his feet like that he had the house mad with jive. You have had enough of it boys down there. You better come right back home. Enquiries are pouring into my office.

there are very appreciative and hospitable. It does seem that before he returns to the Cape Lex will have booked a big number of companies for tours in his part of the world.

The Tympani Slickers have made several records with Trutone. Some of these are—Ntombi Zodwa, Shuda, Phantsi ko Nonesi, Xegwazana, Voyizana, Samson and Delilah, Tandi.

Before returning to the Cape Lex Mona, Shakes Sampson and some local boys like Sol Klaaste and Strike Vilakazi, will make a recording with Trutone.

Nathan Sidiyo, school-teacher at Frankfort and leader of the African Black Boys, informs me that his company is home from an extensive tour of the Transkei. They wish to thank through this column their many patrons and kind friends. Nurse Moshesh of East London helped them. Dr. Bala of Butterworth attended Aggrey who fell ill during the tour. This Saturday, the Black Boys make their first appearance in Frankfort. But Composer Sidiyo is not

appointed," a reader from Maseru, Basutoland says: "On behalf of Maseru residents, I must thank the Harlem Swingsters for the two-day show they gave us while on tour last December. We will never forget them, in fact they leave a big impression in our minds. History will always repeat itself with unflinching accuracy. So let it be, I wish they think of us again." Queer, then why should you style yourself disappointed? I am proud of your column."

Last week I spoke about undesirable elements in our shows with special reference to the East Rand. This week I am compelled to refer to it again. At the end of January a show was given at the Davey Social Centre, Benoni, which was marred by an unruly element.

As a result of the brawls casualties were treated at the Boksburg-Benoni hospital.



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6. Rich in vitamins and essential minerals

HAKE IS SOUTH AFRICA'S MOST VALUABLE FISH FOOD

"NUTRINE E ILE EA THUSA SYBILE HAHOLO 'M'E A BA A FUMANA BOIMA"

ho riolo Mrs. Eunice Makhanya



Mrs. Eunice Makhanya, 412 Lamont Village, P.O. Lamontville, Durban, o ngola tjena:

"Ke ile ka fepa Sybile ka bo 'na ka khoeli tse tharo eaba ka morao ho moo ho ea tlamecha hore ke mo fe lijo tse seng kae

kathoko ho lebesa la letsoele. Ka leka mofuta e mengata ea lijo tsa lesea empa kaofeela tsa seke tsa lumellana le mala a hae, ho fihlela ke mo kenya ho Nutrine. Nutrine ea mo thusa haholo a ba a fumana boima.

"Ke sa ntsane ke mo fepa ka botlolo ea Nutrine ebile hape ke mo etsetsa motoho o thata oa Nutrine.

"Teboho tse ngata ho Nutrine. Ke elets'a bo-'m'e kaofeela ba nang le masea ho a fepa ka Nutrine."

FEPANG MASEA A LONA NUTRINE—LEBELLANG HA A HOLA A BA MAHOLO, MATLA LE HO PHELA

NUTRINE

SEJO SA MASEA



LEKALA LA KELETSO E SA LEFELLOENG

Haeba u ts'oenyehile ke mathata a ho fepa, ngolla keletso ea bo-matsoe-tsoe u bolele boima ba lesea mohla le hlahileng, boima ba joale, bohola le tsela tsa joale tsa phepo, ho Lekala la Keletso e sa Lefelloeng, Dept. 5401N, Hind Bros. & Co. Ltd., Umbilo, Natal.

Haeba u ke seng ua fepa lesea la hao ka letsoele le fe Nutrine, sejo se latelang Lebesa la 'M'e ka molemo.

30625-1

CINEMA PROGRAMME

The following pictures will be seen at the Liberty Cinema, Benoni Township this month:

Thurs. Fri. Sat. Feb. 11, 12, 13: R.K.O. presents Tarzan's Peril, starring Lex Barker.

Mon. Tues. Wed. Feb. 15, 16, 17: feature "Outrage", starring Mala Powers PLUS Canadian Pacific starring Randolph Scott.

Thurs. Fri. Sat. Feb. 18, 19, 20: 20th Fox Release, Joseph Cotton and Teresa Wright in "Steel Trap."

Quinn's BANTU WORLD

Dear Children,
The question of Badges has not yet been resolved. Please be patient. We shall make an announcement in this column when a final decision has been made.

Here are some new members who joined the club last week: Moses Mabagane, Fred Clark Secondary School, P.O. Pimville, Johannesburg; Agri-pa Lesenyeha and Maurice Phala, of P.O. Box 373, Witbank; Isaac Tlali, P.O. Box 17, Meyerton.

Daniel Madakane, 5919 Orlando; Eric Nsele, 5919 Orlando; Stanley Nsele, 5919 Orlando; Mdakane, 5921 Orlando; Motha, 5921 Orlando; Daniel Madakane, 5919 Orlando; Daniel Magama, 5882 Orlando; Phineas Moloi, 5885 Orlando; Michael nga, 5876 Orlando; Leslie Msima-lando has enrolled following new members—Leslie Msima-lando, by Aaron Motloung is rarepela, by Aaron Motloung is now continued. 'Ngaoko went and hid himself among the stalks of corn. Serapela came out as usual and called out to Ngokoana. Then the beast came down. When it appeared nearer it said: "It does seem you have told your father this day, about all that has taken place here since we met." Ngokoana said "No." Then Serapela ate as usual. As he the entrance of the shelter. He held an axe in his hand. Serapela tried to escape but Ngoko chopped off one of his ears. Ngoko followed and Serapela entered the cave where his own friends were. Ngoko said to them, "Come out one by one. I look for one who had been robbing my daughter of her food. I've just cut off his ear." One by one they came out and shook both their ears before him, saying: "My one ear is here, so is the other one." At last the guilty one came out. When he began shaking his ears, the one that had been chopped dropped and Ngoko chopped him to death. The JBW member Knox E. Mko-College, P.O. Middleburg, Transvaal, has written this letter: "I was travelling with my best chum from school to our homes. His home was farther than mine and I had to alight from the train before he did. Unfortunately I forgot my fountain pen in his coat. During the past holiday I wrote him several letters but he has not replied and I am worried. I understand that this friend of mine is either at Pretoria, Komatipoort or Acornhoek. Would he kindly get in touch with me as soon as possible?"

John Mogoj, Samuel Sebola, Simon Mkwana, Petrus Kation, Kroonstad, has written to ask if I'll be in a position to serialise the Sesotho novel 'Momonoko ke Moholi ke Mounane, Ilius Sechele, Frederick Dine-ja, Dexter van der Merwe, Rufus Mpolokeng, Elizabeth Mokohe, Violet Matlare, Martha Leping—25 members!

On behalf of the JBW club I welcome all these new members and wish to inform them that their membership cards are on the way to them.

★

The story of Ngoko and Serapela, by Aaron Motloung is now continued. 'Ngaoko went and hid himself among the stalks of corn. Serapela came out as usual and called out to Ngokoana. Then the beast came down. When it appeared nearer it said: "It does seem you have told your father this day, about all that has taken place here since we met." Ngokoana said "No." Then Serapela ate as usual. As he the entrance of the shelter. He held an axe in his hand. Serapela tried to escape but Ngoko chopped off one of his ears. Ngoko followed and Serapela entered the cave where his own friends were. Ngoko said to them, "Come out one by one. I look for one who had been robbing my daughter of her food. I've just cut off his ear." One by one they came out and shook both their ears before him, saying: "My one ear is here, so is the other one." At last the guilty one came out. When he began shaking his ears, the one that had been chopped dropped and Ngoko chopped him to death. The JBW member Knox E. Mko-College, P.O. Middleburg, Transvaal, has written this letter: "I was travelling with my best chum from school to our homes. His home was farther than mine and I had to alight from the train before he did. Unfortunately I forgot my fountain pen in his coat. During the past holiday I wrote him several letters but he has not replied and I am worried. I understand that this friend of mine is either at Pretoria, Komatipoort or Acornhoek. Would he kindly get in touch with me as soon as possible?"

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Settle ea rona "E tlang hang ka bophelo ba Motho" ea fanchara e ntse E TIEA HO EA PELLE—me ho na le linta tse fumanehang ka tseko e tlasa tseo u keeng ua libona hape ka phakiso. Li-wardrobo, libete le litulo, Li-studio couche, kitchen dresser ne litoto tse theotseng ka 25% le 33%. Tlo le koano u ithabise ka tsenyehelo ea rona.

SUN FURNISHERS

Plaza Theatre, Bid, cor. Rissik and Jeppe Sts., Johannesburg.

(HA HO ROMELLOE LETHO KA POSO)

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... Se ke ua lla ka rona!

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(HA HO ROMELLOE LETHO KA POSO)

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... Se ke ua lla ka rona!



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The question of Badges has not yet been resolved. Please be patient. We shall make an announcement in this column when a final decision has been made.

Here are some new members who joined the club last week: Moses Mabagane, Fred Clark Secondary School, P.O. Pimville, Johannesburg; Agri-pa Lesenyeha and Maurice Phala, of P.O. Box 373, Witbank; Isaac Tlali, P.O. Box 17, Meyerton.

Daniel Madakane, 5919 Orlando; Eric Nsele, 5919 Orlando; Stanley Nsele, 5919 Orlando; Mdakane, 5921 Orlando; Motha, 5921 Orlando; Daniel Madakane, 5919 Orlando; Daniel Magama, 5882 Orlando; Phineas Moloi, 5885 Orlando; Michael nga, 5876 Orlando; Leslie Msima-lando has enrolled following new members—Leslie Msima-lando, by Aaron Motloung is rarepela, by Aaron Motloung is now continued. 'Ngaoko went and hid himself among the stalks of corn. Serapela came out as usual and called out to Ngokoana. Then the beast came down. When it appeared nearer it said: "It does seem you have told your father this day, about all that has taken place here since we met." Ngokoana said "No." Then Serapela ate as usual. As he the entrance of the shelter. He held an axe in his hand. Serapela tried to escape but Ngoko chopped off one of his ears. Ngoko followed and Serapela entered the cave where his own friends were. Ngoko said to them, "Come out one by one. I look for one who had been robbing my daughter of her food. I've just cut off his ear." One by one they came out and shook both their ears before him, saying: "My one ear is here, so is the other one." At last the guilty one came out. When he began shaking his ears, the one that had been chopped dropped and Ngoko chopped him to death. The JBW member Knox E. Mko-College, P.O. Middleburg, Transvaal, has written this letter: "I was travelling with my best chum from school to our homes. His home was farther than mine and I had to alight from the train before he did. Unfortunately I forgot my fountain pen in his coat. During the past holiday I wrote him several letters but he has not replied and I am worried. I understand that this friend of mine is either at Pretoria, Komatipoort or Acornhoek. Would he kindly get in touch with me as soon as possible?"

Settle ea rona "E tlang hang ka bophelo ba Motho" ea fanchara e ntse E TIEA HO EA PELLE—me ho na le linta tse fumanehang ka tseko e tlasa tseo u keeng ua libona hape ka phakiso. Li-wardrobo, libete le litulo, Li-studio couche, kitchen dresser ne litoto tse theotseng ka 25% le 33%. Tlo le koano u ithabise ka tsenyehelo ea rona.

SUN FURNISHERS

Plaza Theatre, Bid, cor. Rissik and Jeppe Sts., Johannesburg.

(HA HO ROMELLOE LETHO KA POSO)

Ha u ka siuoa ke ena bese ...
... Se ke ua lla ka rona!

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(HA HO ROMELLOE LETHO KA POSO)

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... Se ke ua lla ka rona!

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MR. STOVE
Thank you King Zebo for this beautiful black shine. I feel all shiny new again.
KING ZEBO
It's a pleasure Mr. Stove and no trouble at all.



KING OF THEM ALL

Settle ea rona "E tlang hang ka bophelo ba Motho" ea fanchara e ntse E TIEA HO EA PELLE—me ho na le linta tse fumanehang ka tseko e tlasa tseo u keeng ua libona hape ka phakiso. Li-wardrobo, libete le litulo, Li-studio couche, kitchen dresser ne litoto tse theotseng ka 25% le 33%. Tlo le koano u ithabise ka tsenyehelo ea rona.

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SUN FURNISHERS

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(HA HO ROMELLOE LETHO KA POSO)

Ha u ka siuoa ke ena bese ...
... Se ke ua lla ka rona!

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

by LYMAN YOUNG AND TOM MASSEY



TIM AND BU WADODI HAVE GONE INTO THE SECRET ENTRANCE OF THE CAVES TO SET FIRE TO THE BUNDLES OF LANAKA TWIGS, HOPING THE MYSTERIOUS SMOKE WILL OVERCOME LOHMAR AND HIS BANDITS!



8-9 TO BE CONTINUED!

HOME CHAT

(Continued from page 10)
In the past numbers of Home Chat I've noticed recipes using Royal Baking-mix, but strange to say the recipe for Royal Baking-Mix itself has been omitted, so I'm going to give it to you now. You need:-
7 cups flour 3 tablespoons Royal Baking Powder; 2 teaspoons salt 1½ cups any good vegetable shortening (try Holsum). Do not use butter or margarine.
Sift the flour, baking powder and salt together into a bowl or onto a large sheet of paper, then rub in the shortening with the tips of your fingers until the mix-

ture looks like fine mealie-meal. Store this mixture in a tin with a tight lid or in a screw-top jar on your kitchen shelf, and use as required. This mixture will keep for 3 to 10 weeks if stored in a cool place.
You can make rolls, biscuits, pancakes and pies from Royal Baking-Mix, and I'm sure you have already cut out for your recipe book the Baking-Mix recipes I've already given you for scones, Family Cake and Cornish Pasties.
Scones never seem to taste as good the day after they've

been made. If, however, the family just doesn't manage to eat them all up in one go, then next day before putting them on the table pass them quickly under the cold water tap, shake off the extra drops of water, and pop them in the oven for a few minutes. You won't be able to tell them from a freshly baked batch of scones.
Sweet Potato Pie: 3 tablespoons golden syrup, 3 cups mashed sweet potatoes (bake sweet potatoes in

their jackets until soft and then scoop out) a tablespoon butter, 2 eggs, a little ground ginger cinnamon and a little juice and rind.
...Method: Beat butter, syrup and egg yolks to a cream, add potatoes, spices, lemon juice and rind and finally, the stiffly-beaten egg whites. Bake the mixture in a moderate oven until set.
TO WASH BLACK SILK: add ½ teaspoon of ammonia to the first washing and last rinsing water. Shuntung must

be ironed dry otherwise it leaves water marks. Garments made of heavy materials such as serges, melton tweed can be renovated by brushing and pressing.
The garment should be well brushed, then sponged with damp cloth similar to garment in colour and texture if possible. Press on the wrong side or under a cloth on the right. Greasy coat collars, sleeves and pockets are sponged with warm water and ammonia—1 teaspoon to ½ pint water.—"Liepollo."

Sophie's day begins at 4 a.m.



What is it like to be a factory worker? We were curious to know, so this week we sent a reporter to interview Miss Sophie Nyembe at her cosy home in Western Native Township, Johannesburg.

She told us that factory work means getting up early in the morning, rushing for the queue at the bus stop, working hard throughout the day and returning home late in the afternoon for five days in the week.

A Swazi, she was born on a farm which belonged to her grandfather Yende in the Piet Retief district. She is one of three daughters and the last-born in a family of six children. Her father died shortly before she was born and all she knows is her mother, who lives with her to-day.

ern Native Township. To-day Mrs. Dladla lives at Linden on a European farm.

Sophie has attended only one school in her life—the Roman Catholic School at Sophiatown. She left school after passing Std. Six in 1945.

Her elder sister Lena, with whom she stays, got a job with Leslie Blouses—a clothing factory.

The family left Piet Retief many years ago, according to Sophie, and came to stay with her mother's sister, Mrs. Dladla, in Mtungwa Street, West-

Last year she was taken on by the London Models factory

which was formerly the Johannesburg Dress Manufacturers. She started working there in August and is very happy in her work.

Sophie enjoys sleeping late, but her work compels her to get up at 4 a.m. every working day—Monday to Friday.

Her first duty is to make the fire and put the water on to boil for tea. When she has washed she serves tea to the family. Then she cleans the house—two big rooms and the verandah, which she leaves spic and span every morning.

She makes no breakfast. She and her elder sister Lena, who

works at another factory do not eat breakfast. They do not even take their lunch to work. They buy it at the nearest cafe—fish and chips and buttered bread, or a call at the nearest eating house for Africans where a plate of stew costs 1s. 6d., and a full course 2s. 6d.

Stew consists of mealie-rice or mealie-pap, mashed potatoes (boiled) and a piece of meat. No tea or soup is provided and she has to pay extra for these items if she has them.

A full course consists of soup, mealie rice or stamped mealies, potatoes or cucumber and meat or occasionally mutton.

This is followed by sweets and a cup of tea or coffee or a mineral.

To many factory workers, a full course is a luxury and rarely taken.

Many men in the factory prefer only bread and milk which costs less than 1/- for a lunch.

The queue at the bus stop is always long, says Sophie, and she has to take her place early.

There are some young men and women who do not stand in the queues, she says of the young men, the friends of the operators are big culprits, but still worse are the glamour girls. They stand and chat with the operators, give them a pat on the shoulder and a pleasant smile. This softens the hearts of operators and wins for these people an exemption from having to queue up. The result is that queues make slow progress and sometimes do not move at all.

When she gets to the stop where she gets off, she has to walk for about seven minutes to get to the factory.

The workers stand and chat until the hooter goes. Then they queue up and put their cards in the time-recording machine.

The factory is in a big building at Fordsburg and occupies three floors. Sophie works on the ground floor where finishing and pressing is done. A girl whose name is Flora Leeuw, who stays at Tucker Street, Sophiatown, works with her and is her best pal. They are always seen together throughout the day. She is also friendly with the other girls in her department.

The first floor of the factory houses the machines, which roar and rattle as the experienced machinists tread on them. The sound they give

would lull a child to sleep.

They start at 7.15 a.m. and have a tea break from 9.30—9.50 a.m. and lunch at 12.30—12.45 p.m. There is no break in the afternoon and they knock off work at 4.5 p.m.

During the lunch break, groups of two, three, four and more gather all along the pavement and chat over lunch.

Occasionally, sweethearts stand and chat at the street-corner or walk up and down the street with their lunch in their hands.

At the end of the day the girls race to the bus stop and get into the bus for home as soon as they can.

Arriving home, Sophie has tea and whilst sipping it slowly, she listens to Springbok radio. She likes Springbok radio for its variety and good music.

When tea is finished and she has rested for a while, she prepares a simple supper which can be eaten not long after it has been cooked, for she must sleep early to be ready for the next day.

On Saturday Sophie goes to town for shopping, to buy the family groceries and other needs. Then she does her washing and gets her clothes from the dry cleaners. She goes to the bioscope in the evening with her boy friend, who sees her safely home after the show.

She says: "It is my wish to marry some day and have a home of my own and children. Until then I shall continue my career of factory girl!"

On Sunday morning, she attends mass at the local Roman Catholic Mission, at Sophiatown and then takes the rest of the day for a complete rest.

TOP LEFT: "I can't begin the day without a cup of tea for myself and the family." CENTRE: "Nice bright morning—hope the bus won't be too full!" TOP RIGHT: This coat will look quite different when it's had a press! BOTTOM LEFT: Yes, we all keep at it, pretty hard! BOTTOM RIGHT: "But in the evening—well that time's my own."



PHOTO FEATURE

Men who get on use Platignum



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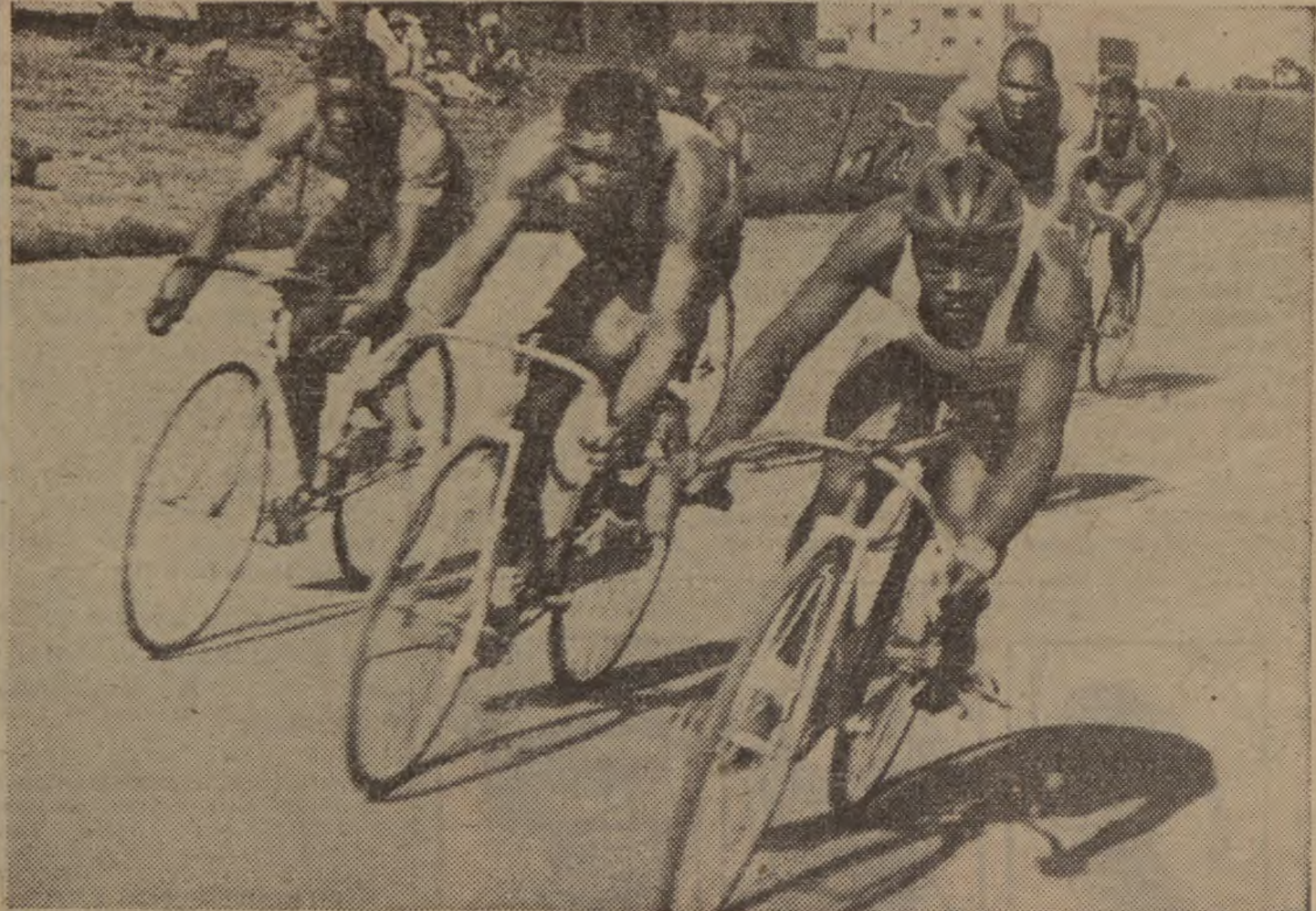
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"3-IN-ONE" OIL
NEW discoveries have now made "3-IN-ONE" Oil better than ever! New rust-inhibiting agent, greater penetrating power and balanced viscosity make "3-IN-ONE" Oil the ideal lubricant and rust inhibitor around the home, office, workshop and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

MOROKA-JABAVU PLAN ROAD SAFETY WEEK

The Moroka Jabavu Road Safety Committee plan to hold a Road Safety Procession from March 23-27.

The mounting toll of road accidents in the area can only be countered by bringing road safety measures to the notice of the public.

A preliminary meeting to plan the procession was held on Sunday, February 14. A film was also shown by Mr. L. D. Ncwana, the well-known Road Safety personality.



Thrilling bicycle racing is gaining more and more followers. Here you see a fast lap in a recent Reef race with George Mazibuko taking a bend at full speed. In this 2-mile race, the star was closely followed by Peter Mokokobetsi and John Nakedi.

A BRAVE MAN AND HIS BICYCLE

When you see the ordinary healthy cyclist ride his machine along a street does it ever occur to you that the bicycle could be of use even to an invalid?

Perhaps not; but the story of Phineas Sekoba, Newclare, Johannesburg invalid will tell you the usefulness of the bicycle.

A little while ago Phineas was struck down by a malady which has now impaired his limbs, chiefly the right leg. When he moves about the yard, or takes a walk to exercise his limbs, he does so with the help of specially-designed crutches.

Phineas has a great soul and does not believe in begging. So he fends for himself. This entails travelling the eight-mile distance from Newclare to the city area and back on several days of the week.

It is only with the aid of his chair-bicycle—a machine with three wheels—that he is able to make a living.

This tricycle is operated by means of hand pedals adjusted to the handle-bar. A chain links the pedals with the front wheel to facilitate motion.

Just below the seat, a box the size of four-gallon paraffin tin serves the purpose of a carrier.

Phineas acquired a knowledge of weaving while a patient in hospital. Now he lives by this means and earns a reasonable income.

He has only had this bicycle a year, yet he has mastered its mechanism well enough to have helped build another for a fellow invalid living in Western Native Township.

Ask Phineas how he

managed it all, and he'll tell you, "when you're in difficulty, necessity will teach you to find a way out."

This speaks well of Phineas who has proved himself to be more thoughtful and observing than most cyclists. It is common to meet a cyclist who does not know the simple workings of his machine.

Such a man will very often ruin his cycle because he does not grease the chain or oil the bearings. A man like that little knows why his chain falls off each time he tries to ride.

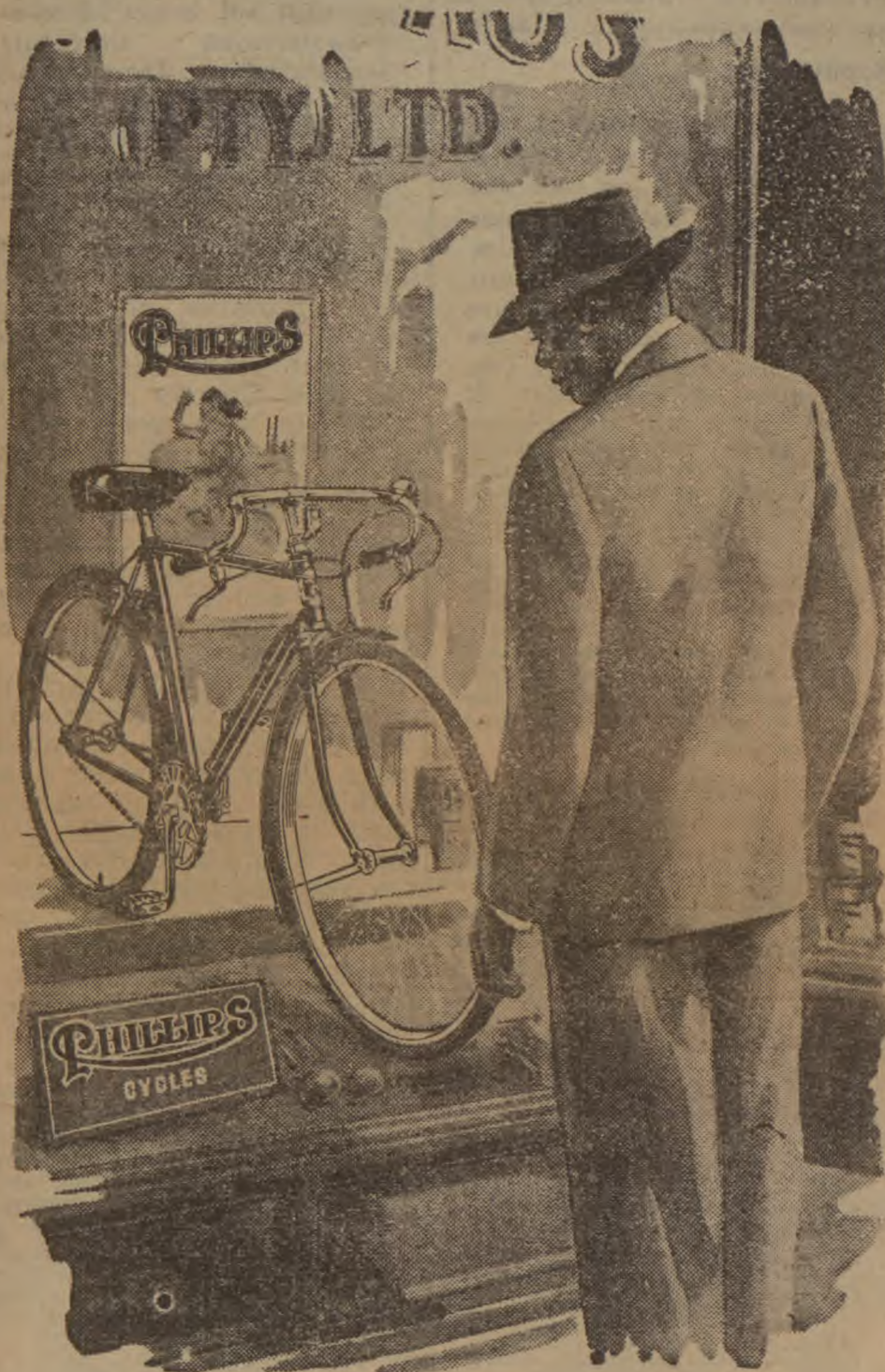
It is because of this that such cyclists take their machines for repairs on small jobs which

they themselves could undertake if only they took pains to understand a little of the workings of their simple machines.

Generally when a man buys a bicycle, he is also supplied with the necessary tools.

A visit to Phineas is enough to indicate the purpose of these tools. One morning last week when a Bantu World reporter called on him, there was a spanner lying on the carrier box.

Phineas had been busy adjusting some defect on his machine prior to a journey to town.



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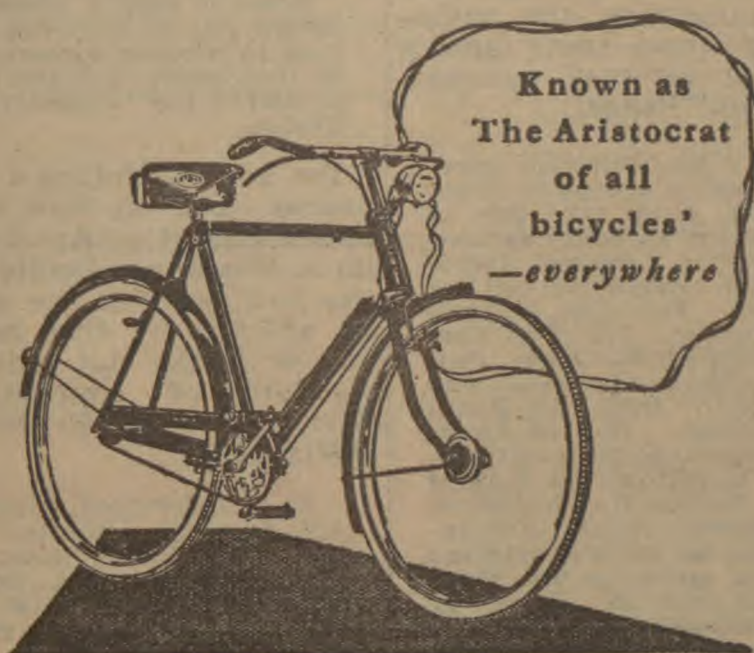
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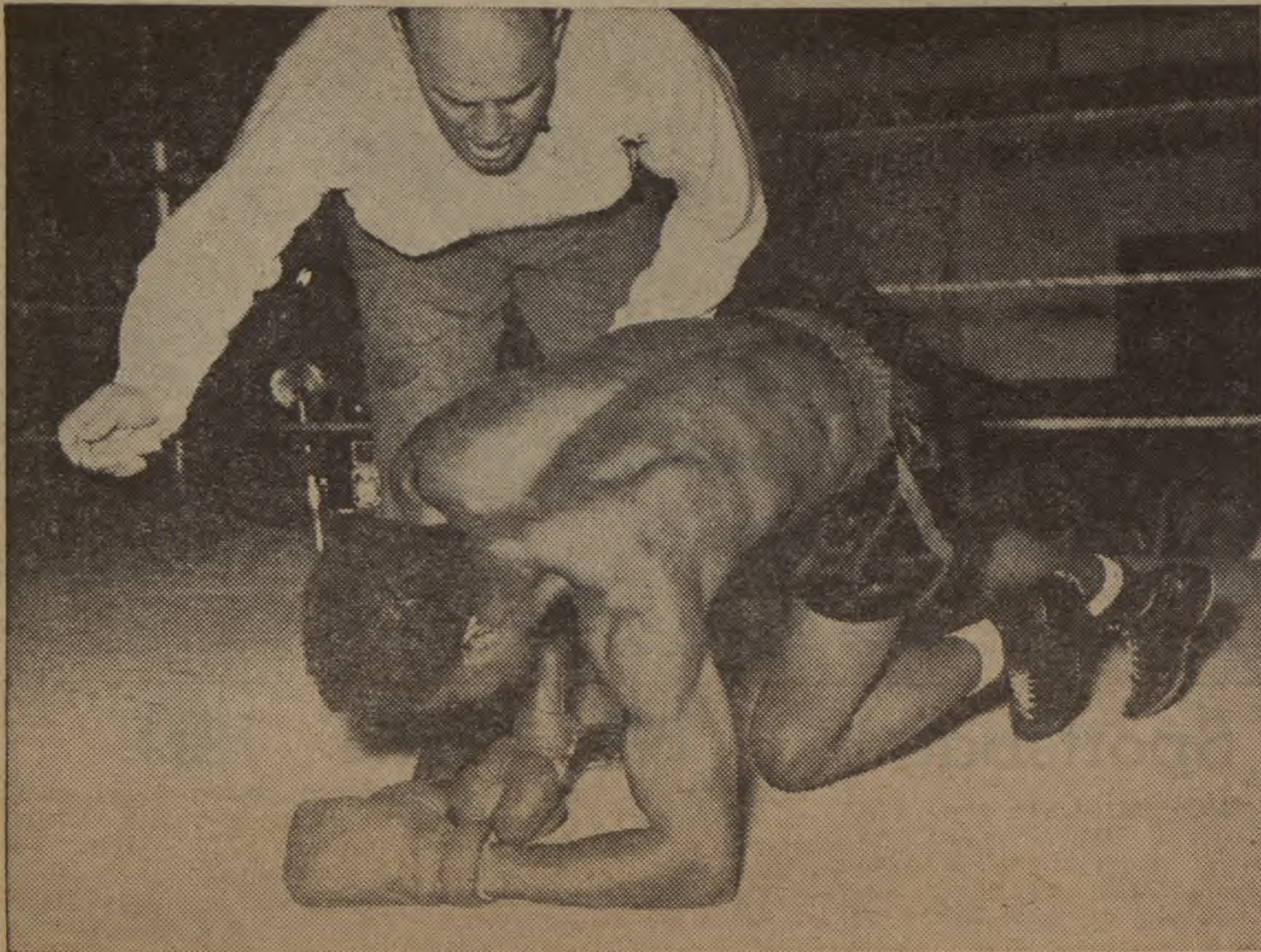
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SPORTS WORLD

Saturday February 20, 1954 The Bantu World, Johannesburg PAGE NINETEEN



Black Hawk of Alexandra Township became the new Transvaal welterweight champion when he knocked out Speedy Banded, the holder, on Friday, February 5. Banded was kayoed in the second round. The fight was promoted by the Transvaal Association for Non-European Professional Boxing.



Elijah Mokone, S.A. dual champion, is waving goodbye to the children of his school in Evaton. Mokone flew from Smuts Airport on Thursday February 4. He will campaign in England. His English manager is Mickey Duff.



Guy Khumalo, East Rand wicket-keeper, in action. Khumalo scored a century recently. He is a N.E. Tvl. representative player.

For late sports news see page 6 of Bantu World

Outside club invited

The Johannesburg and District Non-European Amateur Athletic and Cycling Association is arranging to invite the other outside centres to the national championships to be held in Johannesburg on May 29, at the Bantu Sports Ground. Presently George Mazibuko claims to be the champion sprint and long distant track cyclist.

He has convinced every body by winning constantly at the Bantu Sports Ground since last year.

He is likely to represent the city in the national championships.

The "Jamo" Athletic club is still in the lead on the log though it was beaten by Great North, and Vocational Training Centre on the last meeting. — Canon Nqandela.

The Springbok Cycling Club is still without serious opposition.

All the other clubs shrink when they hear of this powerful club, says its secretary, Mr. Cannon Nqandela.

Northern Cape

The Northern Cape Bantu Football Association held its annual general meeting last Sunday. A trip to Bulawayo and the Belgian Congo was discussed. The members met at the home of Mr. G. Williams, 664 Nicolas Street, Galeshewe Village, Kimberley.



Miss Gladys Maseko has entered for the Bantu Sports Club tennis championships. Upsets at this competition have been caused by younger players. The competition will run for a number of weeks.

Give them "BEANS"

A friendly match played at Luipaardsvlei between Kelona and Hot Beans was won by Hot Beans 9-1.

The half-time score was 4-1.

E. Yeni played brilliantly at centre-half, together with Columbia at right inside.

Spook of Kelona scored the only goal for his losing side.

Hot Beans will hold their annual general meeting on Wednesday evening, February 24.—"Shep."

SWALLOWS WIN

The Moroka Swallows F.C.—Champions of the Province had a 5-1 win against the Young Fighters F.C., an up and coming team, in Alexandra Township recently.

The standard of play was high and fans, thrilled by the art displayed by the players, started running up and down outside the ground. "Shebelezi" was a thriller.

In the "A" division, Young Fighters won 5-2 and in the "B" the Young Fighters again won 2-1.—David Mtsosalle, Alexandra Township.

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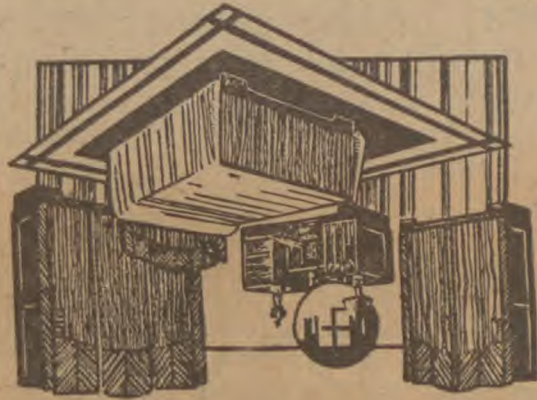
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Sportsbag

SAM AUGUST: says that Leonard Neill's report of round eight of the Mokone-Seabela fight was inaccurate. If Seabela was kept at bay by Mokone's leads and he himself was slapping with the open glove, how could the round have been a draw.

ANTHONY MKOTSHWA:

writes that the word "coloured" should be dropped as it gives the impression that our boxers are inferior in standard and skill to those of the white group, and yet that is not the case. Europeans do not say that so-an-so is the S.A. fly or bantam-weight European titleholder. As far as I am concerned, the writer says "Kid Dynamite" is the logical contender for the S.A. flyweight title. Ntuli being the national holder. Both these boxers have met some of the world's best, which no white South African in that weight has fought.

E.R. CRICKET

A cricket match was played between Brakpan B.C.C. and E.R.S.C.C. senior teams. E.R.S.C.C. first innings, 163; Brakpan first innings, 128. E.R.S.C.C. first innings, 128; Brakpan B.C.C. second innings 195 for 7 wickets. Highlight of Brakpan's second 112 not out by social worker, Guy G. Kumalo. Kumalo is wicket-keeper and opening batsman for the

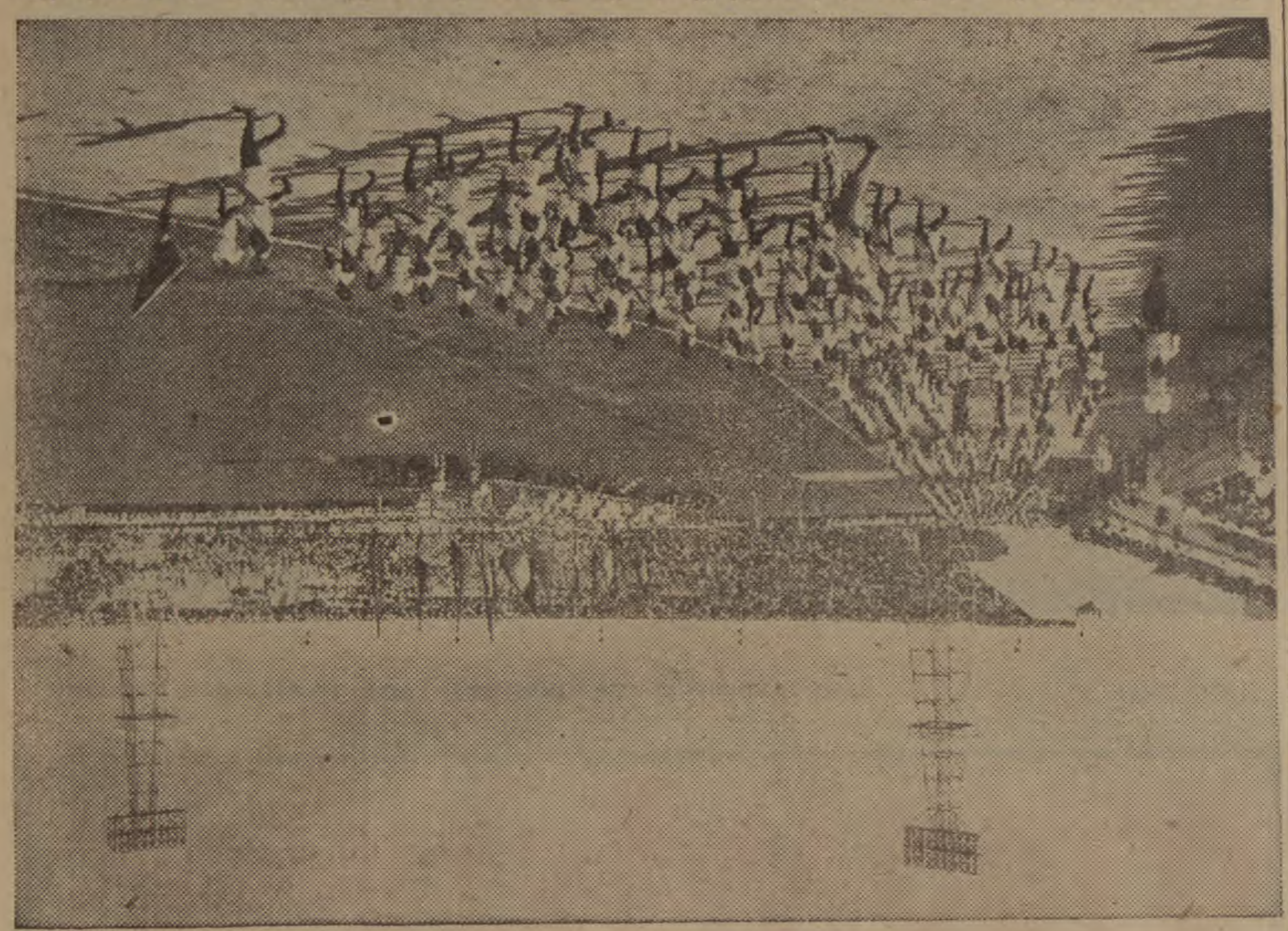
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Here you see the fine stadium at Leopoldville in the Belgian Congo. The stadium is named after King Baudouin and is used both for sport and spectacle.

TWO 'PIRATES' MEET

Potch Pirates Tennis Club Any interested club should contact the Secretary, Western Pirates T.C., Box 69, Leeuwduinstad.

The Potch team was Messrs A. Morgan Monakane, I. Mokane, Job Mabane and David Mapulane. S Hudson Maskokwe, Mrs. Maskokwe and Miss Meriam Wanyane.

Western Pirates were represented by Messrs S. Foen and Johnny Green, Messdames Sebetle, Foen and Schoeman. Mr. Bismilla was the umpire.

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(Mrs.) S. E. Miya.

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They tore my shirt off my back

BEING A SOCCER OFFICIAL IN THE TRANSVAAL CAN BE A DANGEROUS BUSINESS.

THE TRANSVAAL SOCCER CHIEF, MR. FLAVIUS J. MODIBEDI, WAS TELLING US LAST WEEK OF SOME OF HIS HAIR-BREADTH ESCAPES.

FOR SEVERAL YEARS HE WAS CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE WHICH DEALT WITH CASES OF MISCONDUCT, AND APPEALS.

The appeals were seldom genuine, he said. Usually a team protested simply because it was beaten, and couldn't take a beating. Here is his story:

It was left to the unfortunate chairman of the protest committee to make a decision, in terms of the constitution. Often that was an unpleasant job and sometimes it was downright dangerous, because often an inquiry had to be held behind locked doors with a crowd of the team's supporters outside.

We had to telephone Marshall Square several times to come and conduct our officials out of the meeting.

When the police arrived, we would give our decision in their presence and be escorted to a safe distance from the hall.

I remember one inquiry when I left the meeting without a shirt. After I gave my decision my shirt was torn off my back by the team which lost the appeal.

After having carried on in this dangerous position for nearly eight years, I decided as a married man to give it up, because there were some irresponsible people who even brought revolvers into the meetings, not to speak of knives.

I was re-elected but I had made up my mind to give it

up, so I simply stayed away from meetings. That sort of thing continues until today and you sometimes find that a chairman will only attend one meeting and then run away. There are times during the football season when cups are not presented, because no decision has been given on a protest. Then the cups are simply not awarded.

At one time, during a presentation of cups, Mr. Dan Twala and I decided that we would not present some of the cups, because no decision had been given by the protest committee on certain complaints.

The teams threatened that if the cups were not presented, the officials would not get out of the hall alive. However, Mr. Twala bravely told the angry audience that he would not present the cups, because he did not know who they belonged to.

The crowd jumped on to the stage of the hall and grabbed the cups by force. We don't know to this day what happened to those cups. We did find bits and pieces of one cup in the street. It had been hammered to pieces. The other cups just disappeared.

We appealed to some firms to make good the loss. They

cordially consented to present new cups.

We have to be careful in our choice of referees, even for provincial matches.

If Transvaal is going to play Natal, or Basutoland, and we know that there is going to be a big crowd, we get a European referee. Even he is not safe.

We have to get Marshall Square to give him police protection after the game.

We also have to be careful about referees for the federation matches.

When we play in Cape Town, Africans against Coloureds we get an Indian referee. He is quite safe.

When we play in Durban, Africans against Africans, we get a coloured referee. He is quite safe.

But in Jo'burg we have to get a European referee for every federation match.

I used to play myself, for the famous Highlanders team. But we didn't go in for the rough stuff or the smart tricks. We decided that it was no good ever making any sort of protest or appeal, and we never did question any decision by the referee.

We made no protest, even if we knew that the other side was playing unregistered players.

We didn't believe in protests and trickery. We believed in winning. No matter what happened, we carried on with the game, and it was a policy that was most successful.

In quite a lot of our matches, the crowd would be against us, and as a result, the referee would not be available. He didn't want to risk being assaulted after the match if we won.

But even there we didn't squeal. We made up our minds that it didn't matter who was the referee and we used to ask the opposing team to supply their own referee. We knew that even he would not be able to stop the goals going in.

Cup finals were the worst. Often after we had won the game, the referee would be

assaulted, or our team mates would be attacked.

But our policy of sticking to the game and not worrying about the "politics" was almost sensationally successful. For almost 14 years we captured almost every cup that was played for in Jo'burg.

There were seven cups to compete for and in many seasons we won the lot.


Our team only broke up eventually because our men were being transferred away from Jo'burg, or getting too old for the game.

Our policy of "no squealing" also had another result: we became a very popular side and were much respected by the majority of people.

The trouble is that crowds then and now like their football rough, and many teams think that rough play is the way to get good results. We proved that that was not the case.

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BABY'S OWN TABLETS

For small babies crush the tablets and give them in a little water.

SOCCER CONTROL PLAN

"We are wholeheartedly for the establishment of a central football association in Johannesburg." says a memorandum submitted by the Johannesburg African Football Association to the City Council.

"We are however, opposed to the semi-autonomous federation power to be given to the five districts or zones as outlined in the Council's proposal. We stand by our 'Amalgamation scheme' of decentralization control only after Headquarters has been satisfied of the administration of the district and has received application from that district for self-management.

"For example, Alexandria affiliated individually to the J.A.F.A. and when they had grown to be more than 10 teams it was resolved to form an Alexandria League which in turn developed into the Alexandria F.A. which is affiliated to the Transvaal.

"The Division of teams into five district areas, as outlined in the Council scheme is too abrupt to be put into effect immediately, because most of our African teams are composed of members drawn together by home schooling, employment and even family ties, e.g. N.C. Bros. is a team of boys from Nauthu (Natal).

"After all, our relations with the City Council are purely as far distant as Germiston."

"The Zulu Dardies are a team from one firm who pay their subscriptions and yet in-council or the J.B.F.A.

THE SCHOOL WHERE MOKONE TAUGHT

Elijah Mokone joined the staff of the Magasela School at Ewaton on October 14, 1953. This is a private school with a staff of 7 fully qualified teachers. These teachers, since July 9, 1953 when the school was established, have refused to take better-paying posts in registered schools, in order to have the foundations of this new school "well and truly laid."

"There are 480 pupils who pay each a monthly fee of one shilling. From this money teachers are paid a little to keep the school registered. He later handed in succession. He later became assistant superintendent of the Alhwal North Localities where his successor has become the African superintendent of a location. Mr. Msikinya went to Wilberforce Institute to qualify as a teacher holding the N.P.H. certificate before opening the Magasela School.

Mr. Sampson Msikinya, Principal of the school, is a man who has served his people in other capacities. After doing J.C. at Lovedale, he matriculated at Fort Hare and later became a mine clerk. He then became a mine clerk, and later a court interpreter. From the courts he went to

"The J.A.F.A. is a free association of clubs voluntarily affiliated to the J.A.F.A. and controlled by African and it is our desire to consult with the J.B.F.A. in matters of this nature, before the Council." "As the J.B.F.A. is recognised by the Council and is mainly affected jurisdictionally by this change, it is only fair and proper that the experiment should be put into the discussion."

"After all, our relations with the City Council are purely as far distant as Germiston."

"The Zulu Dardies are a team from one firm who pay their subscriptions and yet in-council or the J.B.F.A.

FANS BOO P'BURG FIGHT DECISION

Young Archie (Springbok Boxing Club) had a narrow win over Christopher Mize (Tetwayo Boxing Club) when he was awarded a split decision in a contest promoted by the Maritzburg Bantu Amateur Boxing Association at the Bantu Sports Ground, Pietermaritzburg, on February 6.

Hammering blows by Mize sent Young Archie three times to the canvas for a count.

The decision awarding Young Archie a win was booed, Mize was however, awarded a trophy as the best loser and fight fans applauded him wildly.

OLD RIVALS MEET

The following are the results of friendly matches played on the Moffat Ground on January 31 between Black Jacks "B" and "A" and Patriotic Bombers "B" and "A" teams.

"A" Teams: Patriotic Bombers won 5-1 against Patriotic Bombers "A" team. Both sides seemed determined for a win. The P. Bombers proved the better side in the beginning with their short passing and registered first goal. The Black Jacks were awarded a penalty which was scored by A. Sealetsa. At halftime the score was 1-1.

Three minutes after commencement of second half A. Sealetsa (Terrible Terror) scored a second goal for his side. Five minutes later S. Sealetsa (Mighty One), after dribbling cleverly past three defenders registered the third goal for the Black Jacks. Seven minutes later S. Maite scored the fourth goal for the Middleweight Division: Tedd Nelson (Willow B.C.) beat A. Bu telezi (L.B.C.) on points.

Lightweights Division: Ley Mize (L.B.C.) drew with A. Nisha. ze (G.B.C.) drew with A. Nisha. ze (G.B.C.) beat Willie Zim (L.B.C.) 2nd round l.k.o.

Welterweights Division: Joseph Ngidi (G.B.C.) beat Willie Zim (L.B.C.) 2nd round l.k.o.

Lightweights Division: Ley Mize (L.B.C.) drew with A. Nisha. ze (G.B.C.) beat Willie Zim (L.B.C.) 2nd round l.k.o.

Bantamweight Division: Young Archie (S.B.C.) beat Christopher Mize (L.B.C.) on points.

Featherweight Division: Ernest Makatum (S.B.C.) lost to Norman Mize (L.B.C.) on points; C. Joubert (G.B.C.) lost to Cyril Donnelly (M.B.C.) on points.

Middleweight Division: P. Mokekwa (N.V.B.C.) lost to Elliott Mize (T.B.C.) on points.

Bantamweight Division: Young Archie (S.B.C.) lost to Norman Mize (L.B.C.) on points; C. Joubert (G.B.C.) lost to Cyril Donnelly (M.B.C.) on points.

Featherweight Division: Ernest Makatum (S.B.C.) lost to Norman Mize (L.B.C.) on points; C. Joubert (G.B.C.) lost to Cyril Donnelly (M.B.C.) on points.

Bantamweight Division: Young Archie (S.B.C.) lost to Norman Mize (L.B.C.) on points; C. Joubert (G.B.C.) lost to Cyril Donnelly (M.B.C.) on points.

The match was dull but H. Mashao, P. Hahla, A. Mohau, M. Maseko and D. Machidi distinguished themselves.

"A" Teams: Black Jacks "A" won 5-1 against Patriotic Bombers "A" team. Both sides seemed determined for a win. The P. Bombers proved the better side in the beginning with their short passing and registered first goal. The Black Jacks were awarded a penalty which was scored by A. Sealetsa. At halftime the score was 1-1.

Hammering blows by Mize sent Young Archie three times to the canvas for a count.

The decision awarding Young Archie a win was booed, Mize was however, awarded a trophy as the best loser and fight fans applauded him wildly.

JAKE TULLI goes ROUND THE TOWN with Commando

Jake Tull, the Johannesburg Empire flyweight champion, had a supply of his favourite Commando cigarettes sent to him in England and here's what he says about them:



"I'm proud to be a Commando champion — and take my tip — smoke Commando every time." — Jake Tull



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