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PETRUS STEYN: Mona motseng ea rona re nyamile dipelo...

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TZOARE: Re tsebisha meloko le metsotso... e tseba...

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PRETORIA—An assurance that advisory board elections in Pretoria would be held under the ward system...

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WEPENER—Dewetsdorp double quartette took first prize in a schools' music competition recently.

E. N. TOWNSHIP: About 571 residents of Eastern N. Township welcomed the new Superintendent, Mr. G. Swan recently.

SOPHIATOWN.—Further appreciation of the work which the late Stephen Maphahlele rendered to African education was made on behalf of African teachers by a delegation representing the western branch.

Rev. Martin Serpe of the A.M.E. Church, Warmbaths, who has been indisposed for a considerable time, has recovered and is again busy visiting branches of the church under his superintendency.

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Among chief speakers were Messrs T. Denani, Ntuli, Tshabalala, Dlamini and Ramatloto. I have personally known Mr. D. W. Swan, the new Superintendent's father, since 1916.

Mr. Skophe-ka-Kali said that the love for the late Mphahlele had brought them together on that occasion. "We have brought a small gift from the teachers. We hope this gift will be used in the education of the children of the deceased," he said.

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Casualties admitted to the Coronation Hospital last week-end included: John P. Paulson, 106 Krause Street, Vrededorp—assault; John Kamble, 24th Street, Vrededorp; Jeremiah Mabusa, 26 Coronation Street, Sophiatown—assault; Charles Mlaba, 95 Toby Street, Sophiatown—assault; Mary Ngwenya, Fountains—assault; Joseph Nekane, 22a, 23rd Street, Vrededorp—assault; Elizabeth Mokgatsane, 5 Mayor Avenue, Newclare—assault; C. Twala, 4940 Orlando—assault; Moses Mpepe, 350 Pollack Avenue, Newclare—assault; David Dlamini, 45 Cronin Street, Newclare—assault; Eunuch Ndanya, 3 Walston Street, Newclare—assault; Daniel Mngadi, 25 Good Street, Sophiatown—motor accident; Eddie Mrame, 577 Hamilton Street, Newclare—assault; Elias Maseko, 28 Harrison Street, Johannesburg—assault; John Kumalo, 77 Gerty Street, Sophiatown—assault.

Lucas Moape, 114 Tucker Street, Sophiatown—assault; Edna Leka-taka, 63 Bevan Avenue, Newclare—assault; Dorah Momeedi, 48 Bok Street, Hillbrow—motor accident; Naphthal Mickson, 103 Millar Street, Sophiatown—assault; Frans Ramali, 9, 26th Street, Vrededorp—assault; Johannes Hosare, 39-5th Street, Vrededorp—assault; Johannes Rasuma, 14 London Terrace, Auckland Park—assault; Samuel Mathe, 13 Best Street, Sophiatown—assault.

Following reported from Alexandra Clinic and admitted to the Baragwanath Hospital: Harry Thomas, 15, 1st Avenue, twisted left arm; Kate Ngcoobo, 97 Houghton Drive, Houghton, deep nasal laceration; Johannes Tshabalala, 134, 9 Avenue, depressed fracture of skull; Ernest Mashabela, 116, 3rd Avenue, multiple stab wounds; Elsie Pakathi, 98, 3rd Avenue, (6 months pregnant) kicked on abdomen; Richard Lebube, 11, 8th Avenue, stab wound in left shoulder; Zebulon Langa, Norwood C.E.D. Compound, laceration above left eye (this patient taken over by Wynburg Police).

The residents all wished him success in managing the affairs of the location.—Leonard Mehloma-kulu

HAMMANSKRAAL.—Nurse Sigma Gama Mkhasebe of the St. Mary's Hospital, Zululand, spent part of her annual leave with Mr. and Mrs. Titus Mabaso. Rev. and Mrs. Moses Mdhlozi; of the African Methodist Church, Eshowe, have been transferred to Temba Village.

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Readers' Forum

has helped congress crisis develop further

Now that Dr. J. S. Moroka, National President of the African National Congress has confirmed the election of Mr. J. B. Marks as Transvaal Provincial president of this organisation, I feel I should draw attention to a serious crisis developing in the organisation.

DR. MOROKA would seem to have been partial in settling the dispute over the provincial presidency of Congress in the Transvaal, more so in view of the fact that he refused to give a hearing to the national-minded bloc in the organisation.

His action would seem to betray a weakness in his policy. The group of men and women supposed to have been elected to the executive of this organisation at the April 22, 1951, "special election conference" in Johannesburg have not once in the past shown themselves for national-mindedness. Their doctrine has been directed towards alliance with other non-European groups.

African national-minded members of the organisation do not favour this; the history of the Africans' struggle for liberation has proved that unless we stand together as Africans, and save ourselves from foreign ideologies, we are putting the national struggle back 50 years.

Light on a brief experience I encountered while engaged on active work for Congress in the Johannesburg western areas in which until recently I lived might open the eyes of some of us.

In this zone, Indians are in the majority among traders and landowners. The residents have repeatedly called for equality of opportunities, the re-allocation of housing on an equitable basis and for reasonable rentals.

Africans also advocated the replacement of Indian clerks in Indian trading establishments, by

Africans qualified for such work. This was done because after all, Indians make their living from among Africans who are in the majority.

In answer to this, the spokesman of Indian traders in the area told Africans that the Indians' struggle concerned only the welfare of their own race; no sacrifice could be made for the Africans' welfare.

The Congress national-minded bloc will fight first and foremost for better and improved conditions for the Africans. It will have nothing to do with people who tell Africans to go hat-in-hand begging favours from others least interested in their welfare.

Mr. Thema must be congratulated for the courageous stand he has taken as leader of the Congress national-minded bloc in the Transvaal. We are sure of good results under his leadership and Africans

should rally round him, give him their support and have nothing to do with misleaders.

—R. M. Nkomo, Jabavu

I THINK we must lay blame on Dr. J. S. Moroka for the existence of two presidents of the Transvaal African National Congress branch, I say this because of the manner in which he recently conducted the election of a President.

The national-minded Congress bloc headed by Mr. Thema is the only one acceptable to we Africans. We shall have nothing to do with the other group because they were not elected by Africans, and they do not accept as their creed real African nationalism.

We, the national-minded bloc shall do all in our power to put right Congress affairs in this province. I personally no longer re-

Election conference

gard Dr. Moroka as President-General of Congress. So far as I am concerned, he is President-General of the J. B. Marks group.

—M. S. Mditluli, Boksburg.

I LEARNED with great pleasure the announcement that the Government plans to spend money to remove "blackspots" from white areas. I only hope that the Government will not forget to spend some millions of pounds to remove "white spots" in Native areas.

—M. J. K. Sepamla, Piet. Relief.

In reply

A. M. Phoko.—No, we do not undertake such work.

"Complicated"—It is not sufficient merely to have your name type-written at the bottom of your letter; your signature is also required if the letter can be considered for publication.

C. M. Misi.—In this column on April 14, 1951, we informed you that the topic to which you refer in your first and second letters is closed to discussion. Your letters cannot, therefore, be published.

National-minded bloc outlines its standpoint over dispute

In a statement purporting to outline the standpoint of the national-minded bloc of the Transvaal African National Congress on developments to date in this organisation a spokesman of the bloc explains why his group does not recognise the election of Mr. J. B. Marks as provincial president.

Mr. J. S. Malepe, the spokesman, says that a conference called and presided over by Dr. J. S. Moroka, National President of Congress, was held in Johannesburg on April 22, 1951, for the express purpose of "holding elections" for the Province, with the hope to end a dispute and division undermining the spirit of unity among Africans.

The dispute which this conference was called upon to end arose from events at Springs and Western Native Township conferences in October and November last year. These events, Mr. Malepe says, revealed an inherent and organic tension in the Congress framework in the Transvaal.

It is this tension, he adds, which led directly to the now well-known dispute over the annual provincial elections in the Transvaal.

Mr. Malepe's full statement then runs: As a direct outcome of the October conference last year, the 1950 November conference was held. This was no conference at all because it was not held in terms of the African National Congress Constitution. That conference elected Mr. J. B. Marks and his own committee.

national executive committee in December last, namely, that the meeting held at Western Native Township in November 1950, was not a conference in terms of the National Congress Constitution, and that the administration and control of the affairs of the Transvaal branch be taken over by the working committee.

Clearly, the national-minded group could not accept such a position and, at its own initiative, a national executive committee meeting was held in Johannesburg December 2-4, 1950. At this meeting it was decided that the working committee take over the administration and control of the Transvaal Congress branch.

The national executive committee subsequently placed the dispute before the Bloemfontein National Conference of the organisation. After discussion and review, that conference referred the matter back to the national executive for further discussion and action.

This conference did so because it felt that opportunity should have been given by the national executive committee to both parties in dispute to submit their respective claims to the national executive before the latter came to a decision at its meeting of December 2 last. According to this, the lay-out of the case is simply this:

First, that the national executive should fully investigate the position of the Transvaal by calling on the two parties in dispute, to submit their respective cases. Second, that the annual provincial election issue in the Transvaal should then be resolved.

It is significant at this juncture to note a statement by the President-General of the African National Congress on the Transvaal dispute, calling the special conference on April 22, 1951. In that statement the following extract appears:

"Having given this opportunity to both parties concerned and both parties having failed to submit statements as requested, the working committee has now discussed the dispute in accordance with the instructions of the national conference and has found no reason to depart from the decision arrived at by the

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Wanted: yes men

"I think it is obvious to everyone that the Government should waste no more time and money on the Natives Representative Council as at present constituted."

This remarkable statement was made in the Senate the other day by the Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd, in explaining the policy of the Native Affairs Department. He said he was asking the Senate to agree that the Natives Representative Council had failed because the Native members "have shown a spirit of anything but willingness to carry out their normal functions of advising the Government, but have continued to draw their salaries and allowances."

The Minister, no doubt, is endeavouring to secure the support of white South Africa by appealing to sentiment.

But we would like to tell the Minister and white South Africa that it is not the Minister who discovered that the Natives Representative Council "was a waste of time and money," it was the African members of the Council who discovered this fact. In 1940 they told the then Government that because "our resolutions and advice are not taken into consideration by the Government, the Council demanded the abolition of all discriminatory laws."

It is no exaggeration to aver that as far as the African members of the Council are concerned, it is the Government that "has shown anything but willingness to listen to and respect the advice of African leaders elected under the law of the country."

From the point of view of some thinking African leaders, the Council is not merely an advisory body to the Government, it is part and parcel of the Parliament of the Union of South Africa, because it was created as a compensation for the political rights that were taken away in 1936 when Parliament, which included some of the members of the party now in power, passed the Act which created this Council. If they did not understand that they were creating what we prefer to call the "Third House of the Union Parliament," the fault is not with the Africans, but with the men who wield the sceptre of power.

African leaders in their opposition to the Natives Representation Act pointed out in 1935 and 1936 that they were strongly against differentiation in citizenship and that the only way out of the difficulties of race relations was to adopt the policy of partnership.

This is the only policy which the majority of African leaders support, and they will strive for it until the white people realise that that is the only way out of the difficulties of our race relations.

We are not impressed by the Minister's complaint that at last year's meeting of the Council, African members refused to function, and that, therefore, for this reason the Council should be scrapped, and "other means devised to give leading Bantu with a sense of responsibility a real share and voice in the management of their own affairs."

It is a well known fact that the Government's desire to abolish the Council, was expressed by Dr. Verwoerd's predecessor in 1949, not because the Council had "refused to function," but because the Government regarded the Council as unsatisfactory machinery for consultation with the African people.

The Councilors were told at the time that the Government had a better scheme under the policy of apartheid with which to replace the Council. The Councilors, while not opposing the abolition of the Council, nevertheless requested the Government to place before them at the next session of the Council the details of their policy of apartheid, and the 1950 meeting of the Council was held on the understanding that the Minister would fully explain this policy to the members.

But what he told the Council was the old story told by General Hertzog and other advocates of the policy of segregation since 1912. There was nothing new and the Councilors naturally felt that before they could go on with the agenda, they should be given the opportunity to discuss the Minister's address, pointing out that the proposed Bills placed before them were based on the policy of apartheid, and that it was, therefore, necessary for them to discuss the policy before they dealt with the Bills. The Chairman of the Council, apparently on the instruction of the Minister, refused to grant them the opportunity. Thus the refusal of the Councilors "to function" in 1950 was caused by the refusal of the authorities to allow them to discuss what the Minister regarded as a matter of "political controversy."

There can be no doubt that what the Government want are "leading Bantu" not only "with a sense of responsibility" but who will also agree with the Government's policy, whether or not it is inimical and detrimental to the interests of the African people. It is, therefore, not unfair to say that what the Government want are yes-men. These problems they will get; but the problems which confront them now will continue to give them sleepless nights and restless days, because they cannot be solved with the assistance of yes-men.

Reef housing problem

JOHANNESBURG (8)

THE premises at Polly Street are let by the Council at a nominal rental to the Johannesburg Local Committee for Non-European Adult Education. The Secretary of the Committee is an official of the Non-European Affairs Department of the Council and a great deal of the secretarial work falls on his shoulders.

A wide range of adult education courses are organised at the Centre, i.e. four night school literacy classes per week, cultural activities, which include music appreciation, painting, drawing and sculpture. Weaving, embroidery, sewing and knitting are other courses and bookkeeping classes have proved very popular.

Choir practices

THE hall is hired out to cultural bodies for such functions as choir practices, dances, choir competitions, band competitions and educational film shows. This Centre has become very popular amongst the Native people and does good work in the field of leisure-time activities.

In the last few years there has been an enormous and ever-growing demand by Natives for trading rights. As most of the areas in which Natives live are controlled by local authorities trading is usually done from fixed premises leased by the local authority and supervised by its Non-European Affairs and Health Departments. Under the Natives (Urban Areas) Consolidation Act, 1945, trading in Native locations and townships is rigidly confined to Natives. In other areas, such as Sophiatown and Newclare, the Native trade has little chance of success against the competition of Indian and Chinese shopkeepers.

There are a total number of 279 trading shops in the Council's townships. These shops have been erected by the Council and are let to suitable applicants for the purpose of carrying on their various businesses.

The 279 shops are made up as follows:— 5 dairies; 6 fresh fish and vetcock shops; 199 general

dealers; 6 fresh fruit shops; 63 butcher shops.

The rentals vary with the size of the shop from about £1.15.0. to £3.12.4. per month.

Recently the Council has inaugurated a policy whereby approved Natives can lease sites in the various townships and on which they may erect their own approved shops. The shops have to comply with the Health Regulations and must be well-constructed. The Natives who have taken advantage of this scheme are using trained Native builders from the Orlando Vocational Training Centre. Most of these buildings are constructed of breeze blocks supplied by the Council and there are a number of well-built shops nearing completion.

In the Coloured township of Noordgesig there are two double shops for which the rental is £12.10.0. per month; 2 green-grocers at £3.0.0.; 1 Fish and Chip shop at £4.10.0.; 1 Dairy at £4.10.0. The conditions of lease are similar to those applicable to Natives, except that applicants must be Coloured persons.

The Welfare Section of the Council's Non-European Affairs Department is a very large one and deals with a wide field of social work. The Coloured and Native Welfare Branches together employ ten European officials and 24 Non-European workers. The staff includes one qualified Recreation Officer and eight trained Non-European Recreation Workers.

Both European and Non-European Social Welfare Workers are highly qualified and a University Degree in either Sociology or Native Administration is essential for the post. The Coloured and Native Welfare Branches deal with every aspect of social services, including pensions, gratuities, poor relief domestic problems,

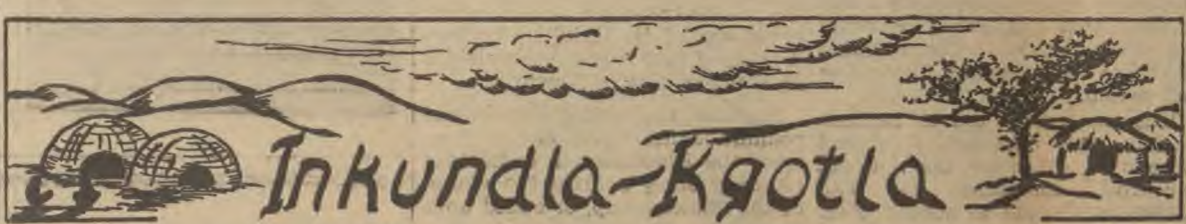
Housing is widely recognised as one of the most urgent problems the country must face. Until slum conditions have been removed, other social evils will continue. This is the eleventh of a series of articles on African housing along the Reef. These articles are factual and show what each municipality has done. In the issue of the 26th we shall start publication of views by leading Africans putting forward suggestions for dealing with the problem that all urban areas face to a greater or lesser degree.

Very little is known to the general public of the activities of the Welfare Branch and such functions as the Bantu Music Festival, Native Band Competitions and Choral Competitions which are held throughout the City are not associated with this Branch. These functions are, however, organised by the Branch and provide much-needed social services amongst Non-Europeans.

The Welfare Section also deals with constant applications for housing in both Coloured and Native housing sections. At the moment there are 1,900 Coloured applicants on the waiting list for houses and 14,920 Native applicants. The Welfare Branch does not restrict itself solely to the allocation of houses, but is frequently consulted in the inauguration of new housing schemes.

Research centre It is hoped that in the near future there will be an addition to the Welfare Branch in the form of a Research Section. At the moment the Welfare Branch has just completed a very extensive piece of research work, namely, the Western Areas Survey.

This Survey covered Sophiatown, Martindale, Newclare, Albertville and Western Native Township. A staff of eight Europeans and four Non-European trained investigators were employed on this work. The results of this Survey will render valuable information with regard to Non-European housing and the economic position in these townships.



Teapots and coffee pots which play a tune when lifted to pour are one of the most attractive novelties of recent years. Although this is the first time that musical boxes have ever been incorporated in tea and coffee pots, there are many tunes from which to choose.

There are pots which play such favourite airs as "Auld Lang Syne," "Jingle Bells," "Rose Marie," and "The Stein Song," as well as a lot of nursery rhymes, Strauss waltzes and other tunes well suited to amuse and enchant any gathering round the tea or coffee table.

A long felt desire will be fulfilled in August this year when the Paramount Chieftainess of Basutoland, Mants'ebho Seiso leaves the "Switzerland Africa"—Basutoland—for Britain where she will pay homage to His Majesty the King.

Among those who will accompany her are Chiefs Theko Makhalola and Letšie Mots'one, two senior Chiefs in the Territory. The former was a Regimental Sergeant during the last war, and saw active service in the Middle East as the Paramount Chieftainess's representative.

'Sjambok's' views on -

LATIN IN SCHOOLS

A little while ago, one of the readers of this journal deplored the disappearance of Latin from our secondary schools. To some extent I agree with that reader, and wish to add that Afrikaans has substituted Latin in our schools. This is, to a great extent, as it should be, because nobody's education is complete in South Africa without a working knowledge of Afrikaans. Let me not digress.

WRITING HINTS

(Continued from last week) POWERED—Aircraft are not "powered" by engines; they are driven by them. PRACTICALLY—Far too often used for "almost" or "very nearly." PRIOR TO, PREVIOUS TO—Should be "before." PURPOSES—Often needlessly added, as in "land for development purposes," "water for washing purposes." QUALITY is a noun, not an adjective; "good-quality silk" is a shopkeeper's jargon for "good silk" or "silk of good quality." QUESTION AND PROBLEM—Two very much overworked words, often functionless, and always to be avoided as much as possible. (Continued next week) OUT THIS OUT AND KEEP FOR REFERENCE

Immediately after the end of hostilities, the Basuto expressed their desire to pay a personal homage to the King. At the end of the first World War, the late Paramount Chief Griffith took a similar trip.

It would seem that this year Britain will be visited by leading African Chiefs. On Tuesday last week, the Kabaka of Uganda, Mutesa II, accompanied by the Queen, left Nairobi by air for a four months holiday in Britain and the Continent.

African women have great respect for their sons-in-law; so great that among the Basutos, a mother-in-law cannot shake hands with her son-in-law, nor can she call him by his name. But I was surprised the other day to hear a mother-in-law telling people in a big gathering, how one day she gave her son-in-law a good hiding, it would appear that in big cities,

sons-in-law are regarded as ordinary people.

After being faced for many years with the problem of transport, Basutoland is gradually being provided with better facilities. In the furthest town of Mokhotlong fortunate ones use the air for transport, while in many districts or camps, buses can be seen loaded with passengers.

A special feature of these buses is the pride taken in giving them names. Peka is known to Basutos as "Mankeng" and one of the buses operating there is called "Mankka". A Qacha's Nek bus bears the same name as one of our contemporaries, "Mphalalatsane" meaning "Morning Star".

Wants to know -

Whether the officials of the T.A.T.A. and those of the T.A.T.U. are making any "outward" and "visible" efforts to heal the breach in the ranks of the Transvaal teachers? —"WOZANAZO".

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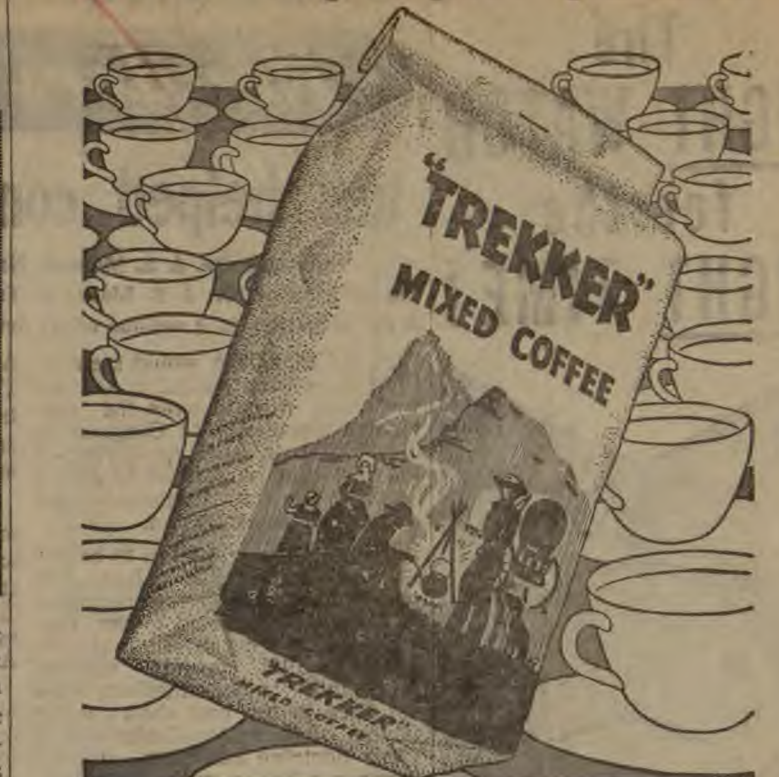


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Griqualand West Bantu Boxing Championships

The Griqualand West Bantu Amateur Boxing Association staged its first championships in the Abantu Batho Hall, Kimberley on Friday April 13.

The first light, gnatweights division, between J. Pholofolo (70) and J. Morweng (67) was lively but unscientific.

The paperweight division bout was between two brothers P. Motaung (84) and I. Motaung (85).

The junior flyweight bout between I. Manong (92) and P. Pico (94) was well fought.

Thrilling is the word for the bout between "Wild Cat" Mac, Moralaadi (110) and S. Seekoei (110) of the flyweight division.

Mpsiane Football Club, founded in 1941 by Mr. S. F. M. Thulazizwe Nxumalo (life president), is making headway at Bushbuckridge district.

The progress of the club is due to untiring co-operation and encouragement of the local school principal, Mr. Masiya.

B B F A Officials

The Tenth Annual General Meeting of the Brakpan Bantu Football Association was held on March 18, 1951 and the following were elected office bearers for the current year.

Patrons: Mayor W. J. Ebertson, Dr. H. Bloomberg, Dr. Mansewitz, Dr. V. Ash, Cr. Thomas, Cr. Disfontein, Mr. J. Wilson, Mr. A. Mandy, Mr. E. Wallace, Mr. S. H. Mbanda, Mr. E. Tlou (Captain), Pretorius (S.A.P. Bpan).

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managed to save himself from a knockout that would have been a certainty had the gong not saved him.

The senior bantamweight division was packed with speed and action from the start. M. Ntsiko (118) outclassed S. Mohale (117) in ringeract and well aimed and timed blows.

In the lightweight division, D. Maranda (136) knocked out J. Williams (136) in the first few seconds of the first round.

In the welterweight division J. Dihemo (145) set the pace with a barrage of straight rights and lefts to his opponent's face.

The light heavyweight between S. Sithole and Pat Plaattjie was unusually fast and thrilling.

The successful boxers will each be awarded a merit certificate during the course of another fortnight at a special function when it is hoped, floating trophies will be given.

Mpsiane Football Club Reports Progress

plans to play Graskop and Pilgrims Rest (Rainbows) this year. Office bearers for the season are: Messrs E. Ukheyo, secretary; J. M. Nxumalo, treasurer; A. H. Sambob, captain; H. Dhlamini manager/chairman.

Roberts Heights Soccer Matches

Sunday April 15, was a red-letter day at Roberts Heights for the soccer fans. The Black Jacks F.C. of Atteridgeville, one of the leading teams in Pretoria, visited Roberts Heights with its three divisions to play against Roberts Heights combined.

The first match was stiff, both sides showing good soccer. It ended 7-2 in favour of Roberts Heights. The second match was not interesting because of the rain. Half of the match was played in the rain.

The following represented Roberts Heights combined:— S. Mbonde, M. Seabi, D. Mogale, H. Mamosobo, D. Dithane, S. Mokone, S. Mhlanga (captain), A. Matabane, D. Marumo, M. Taye, D. Ramoshaba (goal-keeper).—S. Mbonde

POTCHEFSTROOM RESULTS

Following are results of soccer matches played at Potchefstroom Bantu football ground on April 8: All Blacks "B" beat M.C.C. "B" 2-1. The "A" divisions played a 1-1 draw.

All Blacks were represented by: Slow Motion, Stormy Weather, Uys; Ice and Sugar; Teachers' Meeting; Englishman; Black Maria; Barble Gum; Tshabatshaba; A.B.C.; Tony Red.—by L. Xaba.



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W.N.T. POLICE WIN AGAIN

The Western Native Township Municipal Police have won the "Police Drill Competition" floating trophy for the sixth time. They won the competition in five successive years (1941-45) after which period it was won by Waterval Compound, Orlando Municipal Police, S.A.R. Police (1948-50). It has now gone back to Western Native Township after five years.

The competition was held on Friday, April 27 at the Bantu Sports Ground. It is an annual event open to all Municipal Police, S.A.R. Police, S.A. Police and Traffic Inspectors in the Johannesburg area.

The Tug-of-War competition was won by the Waterval Compound team for which they were presented with a shield.

The trophies were presented by the Mayor of Johannesburg, Councillor C. F. Beckett, who also congratulated winners and encouraged losers to work harder to emulate their fellow competitors.

T.A.F.A: Officials

Following are the Transvaal African Football Association officials elected at the annual general meeting held at the Bantu Sports Club on Saturday April 21: President F. J. Mookibe; vice president, H. H. Zibi; secretary, Dan R. Tswala; assistant secretary, I. L. Sangotsha; treasurer, L. C. Koza; patron and life president, Mr. R. G. Baloyi.

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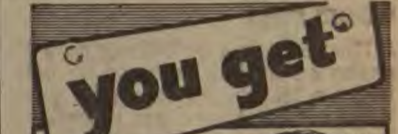


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