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## Spectacular Opening of Swimming Bath

FATHER HUDDLESTON HAS ARRANGED A SPECTACULAR OPENING FOR THE NEW ORLANDO SWIMMING BATH ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON. A PISTOL WILL BE FIRED AS A SIGNAL AND 300 SWIMMERS FROM SOPHIATOWN WILL PLUNGE INTO THE NEW BATH.

Swimmers should take note of the bright red danger warnings at the new bath. There is no deep end. Both ends are shallow and the deep water is in the middle of the bath, which is an unusual arrangement.

The programme for the opening afternoon will include two or three swimming races. The Bantu World is pleased to announce that a Bantu World trophy is to be presented to encourage the development of swimming as an African sport.

An interesting point about the bath is the fact that it is the only one in South Africa which has been built to international swimming measurements. The length is 50 metres.

"I am very pleased with the new bath," Father Huddlestone told us. "I think I can truthfully say that it is really as good as any you can get anywhere in the world."

Father Huddlestone has big plans to make the bath a centre for Orlando sport. "We are hoping to build a gymnasium on the same site for Orlando's boxing clubs," he said in an interview.

"I hope that by the time next season gets going, we shall have properly trained instructors and the schools organised

for inter-school competitions in swimming, life-saving and so on."

"I want to get the schools to be allowed one free period a week for proper swimming instruction, as they do in European schools."

The official opening will be by the Mayor of Johannesburg, Councillor C. H. Patmore. The important people present will include the Rev. O. S. D. Mooki and Mr. James Mpanza.

### Mr. Sililo again elected local chairman of T.A.T.U.

Dr. T. Endemann, local inspector of schools, addressed the annual conference of the South-Western District of the T.A.T.U. at Boitshoko Institution, Ventersdorp, last Saturday. He spoke on the Bantu Authorities Act which, he said, gave Africans more power to control their affairs as well as the education of their children. He spoke of the enthusiastic reception of the Act in the Northern Transvaal where he had been inspector for seven years.

In answer to questions, Dr. Endemann recommended the double session school day to give education to more children in the lower grades of the primary school. He said African teachers' suggestions for the new syllabus would be welcomed, and he would keep the branches of the teachers' associations in his circuit informed of all new developments.

In his chairman's address, Mr. A. T. Sililo, B.A., who is on the staff of the Potchefstroom Secondary School, strongly recommended the support of the Mendi Memorial Scholarship Fund by all teachers and Africans. He stressed the need for regular refresher courses for the benefit of teachers, as well as cooperation between them and the parents. He urged those concerned to extend soil conservation schemes to Africans.

Before dealing with the reports from branches and the executive, the conference listened to an address by the editor of the Bantu World, Dr. J. M. Nhlapo, who had been appointed chaplain of the association a year ago. Dr. Nhlapo opened his address by giving the conference some information on the Mendi and the Bantu World. After giving a description of his travels in the old and the new world, he outlined the educational systems of Great Britain, Denmark, Germany, France and the United States.

The teachers expressed a wish to see the description of these educational systems in print. Mr. L. Mojahi, of Potchefstroom, who without resigning from the T.A.T.U. had joined the T. A. T. A. was suspended from membership of the latter. The conference, attended by teachers from many different parts of the Western Transvaal, re-elected Mr. Sililo as chairman for another year. With one or two minor alterations, the old executive was re-elected.

## ORLANDO YOUTH LEAGUE ELECTS LEBALLO

The Orlando Youth League takes a serious view of recent attempts to reverse a 1949 A.N.C. decision to boycott "dummy institutions." Meeting in annual congress last Sunday, the branch unanimously decided to "re-affirm the decision which rejected in principle political institutions which have been specially created to perpetuate the inferiority and subjugation of the African people."

The resolution cited advisory boards and bungas, and parliamentary and provincial representation in accordance with the Hertzog Acts. Deploring the actions of certain leaders associated with advisory boards, the resolution urged the "taking of disciplinary action against those who have violated the spirit and letter of the 1949 decision."

Mr. P. K. Leballo, who was unanimously elected chairman of the branch, appealed for a return to the "true spirit of African nationalism" which he said should inspire the youth in the struggle for freedom. African nationalism was being diluted by foreign ideologies. Another resolution adopted said that the branch would demand the immediate implementation of an economic boycott decision taken at a recent national conference.

On Friday night, Mr. Leballo's home in Orlando was raided by members of the special political staff of the C.I.D.

Mr. Leballo told the Bantu World that the police removed files and membership cards in his possession as an A.N.C. secretary in Orlando and as secretary of the Basutoland African Congress in the Transvaal.

## The People's Columns will be found on page 5



A pretty wedding took place at White City Jabavu, on the southern outskirts of Johannesburg last Saturday. The marriage was between Miss Eunice Thoko Khanyile, first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Khanyile and Mr. Caleb Makhanya, third son of Mrs. and the late Mr. T. Makhanya all of White City Jabavu. Mr. Khanyile is a well-known traffic inspector in the City. Rev. D. H. Langa of the American Board officiated.

## Springs loses popular social worker

Springs residents expressed themselves feelingly when they said "goodbye" to their popular social worker, Mr. Edgar Miya.

### Harlem Swingsters at Benoni

The Harlem Swingsters musical band will make their first appearance on the Rand since their recent successful tour of the Cape. Their leader, Mr. Ben 'Gwigwi' Mrwebi, says that the boys are all well. Trumpeter Gray Mbau has completely recovered from his illness which brought him home before the tour was over.

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our own money. Annie said no! She would wait five years for me but we must start off with a piece of our own. She got a shock when I said, 'I've got a house,' so we went out to buy furniture. You see, ever since I started work I've been putting some money away each week in the South African Permanent. I've got a savings account with them, and with the 3% interest they allow on daily balance it's wonderful how quickly money grows. So we are getting married soon and we'll move right away into our first home. Take a good tip. Have a talk with the S.A.P.M. agent yourself. He'll help you as he helped Annie and me."

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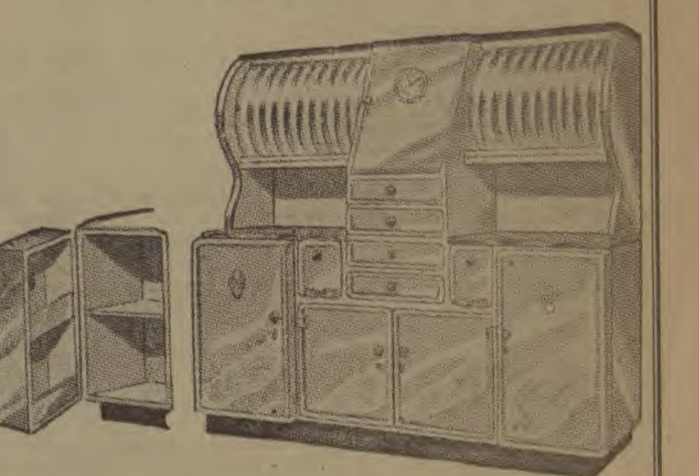
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No. 32

SUPPLEMENT TO THE BANTU WORLD

Saturday, March 13, 1954

## SHU-SHINE GIRL



ALL THE LADIES LIKE SMART SHOES AND ONE DAY RECENTLY MARGIE SET OUT WITH OUR PHOTOGRAPHER TO SEE HOW THEY WERE MADE. AT THE END OF THE TOUR OF THE FACTORY MARGIE HAD SEEN SO MANY BEAUTIFUL SHOES THAT SHE SCARCELY KNEW WHICH TO CHOOSE.  
(SEE PHOTO FEATURE PAGES 14-15)

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# 20 Years In Show Business

## CHAPTER 10: "We beat them up properly"

What could you do with unreliable musicians? It was not a question of money. They were paid enough. They got thirty bob a night each and we also had to supply their meals and transport.

One remedy was to put them under contract. But some of them didn't like the idea and they would argue that cooperation, based on trust, was better.

With such unreliable people, it was hard for us to accept cash deposits from promoters who wanted to engage us. We just didn't know whether we would be able to deliver the goods.

Many times I used to think that the best remedy would be to give the wrongdoer a good hiding. I tried this with some of the members of our company. There were some of us who always obeyed the rules. We got hold of them and beat them up properly. But all that happened was that they ran away and never came back.

The day came when the Manhattan Brothers left school. At the time we thought we were finished with education for good. What we did not know was that there was twice as much to learn in the outside world.

It was a hot summer day and the classroom was crowded. Our teacher was Mr. A. Maqubela, who took Standard Six. Today he is the principal of Pimville Government School. He called us aside and asked us what we intended to do in life. We told him that we had made

up our minds to continue as a group of singers for the better part of our lives.

He wished us luck and prosperity but he hinted that the stage was quite a risky profession.

But we didn't alter our plans. What we had in mind was that the boys should first go to an institute where we could continue our musical studies.

Failing that, we wanted to take a private musical course together, while carrying on with our stage work.

We left school with high hopes and got into show business. We thought that the world was waiting to give us a warm welcome. Little did we know of the disappointments that were in store for us. Business was not bad, but on the other hand, it was nothing to boast about. We needed more shows. But while our popularity grew, something that goes hand in hand with popularity was also growing — the demands on us for charity shows.

We gave many shows for charity. At times we did so simply to be seen and known, or to appear with the big names of that time. I can't

count the number of shows in which we appeared without pay. It would be like trying to count the sands of the seashore.

A good pat on the back and encouraging words from somebody in the audience were rare indeed and when they did come, we were very grateful for them.

What kind of a profession was this, we wondered. It seemed to us that musicians were only regarded as human beings while they were on stage and performing. After the show, nobody cared about them.

"Yes," we heard people say, "musicians have no place in high society in this country, because of their bad behaviour."

### Begin reading this great true-life story now

Look at them. They are like stars that shine at night and fall into the gutter at dawn, drunk and out of control, behaving like animals."

Some people said that animals were better, because they knew where to find their own homes. But some musicians, after a thick night, could hardly find their way home. "For instance," people said, "look at so-and-so. He comes home in the early hours of the morning, and robs the home of its sleep. He knocks his wife and children about for no good reason, although he can hardly afford to dress them."

We could not understand that. We thought that one ought to be proud of being a musician. We promised ourselves to live clean lives on and off the stage, and to support our families, especially our mothers, whom we loved more than any other members of our families.

So nothing could make us break the Manhattan vows. We learned to live decently and to devote the better part of our lives to the united Manhattan struggle.

For instance, after one show a well-organised group of young tsotsis gate-crashed, only to find that our part of the show was over and the band was getting ready for the first dance.

Those were really bad types. They chased the band off the stage and demanded that we should take over and sing a few more songs for them.

One tsotsi actually hurled himself into our dressing room. Unfortunately for him, he slipped and fell into the itching hands of our troupe's strong man, "the Free State bull," Joseph Mogotsi.

Joe let the ruffian have a Jake Tuli left. Rufus sent him flying with a well-placed kick. I had to intervene to stop the boys from doing further damage.

Meanwhile, part of the audience had gone home, and when that happens, they never come back. We packed up, piled into the car and went home.

Of course there are people who are quiet and reserved and want their money's worth. They suffer a lot in these noisy shows. At times there are people in the audience who

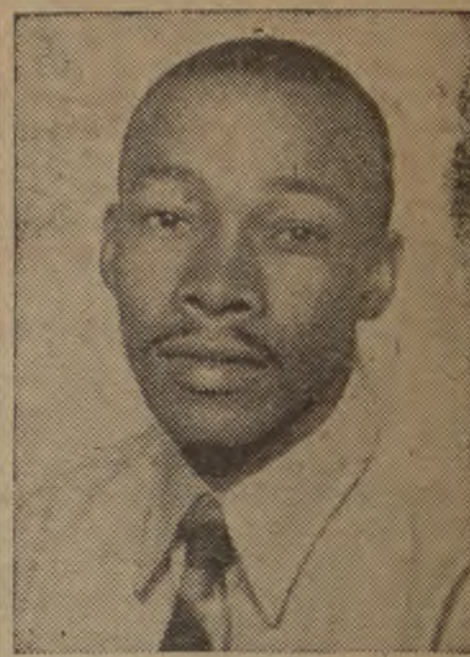
## By Dambuza Mdledle

want to steal the limelight from us. A decent man will bring a decent lady to a show. They will dress up for the occasion. They will buy tickets to the best seats and listen quietly to the enchanting music.

Then suddenly someone at the back of the hall will start rasping the benches against the floor, making an ugly noise that sets one's teeth on edge.

Such unpleasant people stop at nothing, even when it is evident that they have picked on the wrong place for their crude attempts to show off. There is nobody to stop them either. They will wait until dance time and then "claim" the lady, even if they hardly know her. If her escort refuses, woe to him.

They tear the ladies' stockings without a "by your leave" and they are a pest on the dance floor. They don't dance. They bob around kicking out like horses. Even that is not the



This is Meshack Ramba. He went right through school with the Manhattan Brothers. He has a part in their story because it was he who persuaded them to employ their own musicians, instead of depending on outside bands which were not reliable.

band. That used to happen much too often.

At that time you could often bet in advance that you wouldn't get the balance of your money. And you would win. In one run of ten shows, we were paid only three times. Often we got no money at all.

The promoter would often have a big grouse. "I had to spend so much on the kitchen," he would grumble. "You fellows are too expensive. I don't see why you should charge so much for such a little thing as music."

That would never be his story when he came to book us for his show. Then he would tell us how wonderful we were and how we could be absolutely certain to get our money.

On one of our really big nights, we appeared at Orlando on the same bill as the Darktown Orpheans. It was quite a troupe. It was popular and its name was on everybody's lips.

We were up and coming too, and everybody looked forward to the day when the two troupes would compete on one stage.

That night remains indelibly in my memory. We waited anxiously for the curtain to rise. In the tearoom people chatted over tea. It was the Orlando Communal Centre, then regarded as one of our best halls.

(Next week "Dam-Dam" has some amusing things to say on how stage people are able to bring a noisy audience under control). (COPYRIGHT RESERVED)



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## PUZZLE CORNER

This week I'm giving a Quiz to test your skill. Here it is:

### AFRICAN QUIZ

1. Of what country is Brazzaville the capital?
2. Who is the Prime Minister of the Gold Coast?
3. Whom has the Government appointed as the Under-Secretary for the Bantu Education division of the Department of Native Affairs?
4. Name the boat that sank with 615 Africans on February 21, 1917.
5. What South African university has decided to confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Philosophy on Professor D. D. T. Jabavu?
6. Who is Naguib?
7. Give the Christian names of any three of the Manhattan Brothers.
8. There is a college like Fort Hare in Uganda; give its name.
9. Dr. J. E. K. Aggrey. What do the initials stand for?
10. What is the capital of the Belgian Congo?

Not so easy some of them are, are they? But with the help of friends and one or two reference books you should get most of the answers.

Even if you can't get all right, don't hesitate to send in for the competition. Perhaps nobody will get all ten answers right.

By the way, the prize this week is a FINE DICTIONARY which you'll be proud to have on your bookshelf. Do write and give me suggestions of what you would like as prizes for our Puzzle Corner.

Here is the result of the

MISSING LETTERS Competition published in our issue of February 27. The missing letters when put in their correct order spelt BANTU WORLD.

Some of the entrants didn't quite understand what they had to do, but we'll have another missing letter competition soon and then you'll all know that you have to put the missing letters in the correct order to make a word. Lucky winner was GRACE CHABAKU, 984 Monyane Street, W.N.T. Johannesburg. Good work, Grace. Your prize of £1. 0. 0. is on the way to you.

—Malepa



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**Zam-Buk Ithambisa Ilapha Masinyano**



● Yi ZAM-BUK yodwa enamafutha athambisa nanyangayo wenza ukuthi kulapheke wonke amaxeba, izingozi, nokusikwa kanye nazozokne izikhalo zesikhumba. IZAM-BUK ingena phakathi ngempela esikhumbeni lapho kukona ubuhlungu nokubaba. IZAM-BUK iqeda konke ukufa okusulelayo, ihlanze inyange zonke izinkawo ezinokufa ngokushesha. Ungalindi kuze inkathazo yesikhumba sakho ibeyimbi. Thenga IZAM-BUK namhlanje.

**Zam-Buk AMAFUTHA ADUME KAKULU KULOLONKE ILIZWE**



Gaphelal IZAM-BUK eyiyo ithengiswa ngebokisi elinombala oluhlaza nomhlophe.

175-262

**A space to live**

**CHAPTER XII: Justice takes a hand**

We have seen in the last chapter how Mpanza, who "dared" to lodge an appeal against a magistrate's judgment in the case in which he had been found guilty of disobeying a deportation order (in order to test its validity), was literally bundled off on a Natal train.

The case was one in which a man's personal liberty and freedom were at stake. It says much for the integrity of the composition of the country's high courts that many a black victim of this one-track mental outlook often found redress in the end.

And so it was that the unusual in the administrative machinery happened: a deported person was recalled during transit!

While Mpanza was travelling from Johannesburg to Natal under police escort, an urgent order was issued by Mr. Justice Price in the Witwatersrand Division of the Supreme Court for Mpanza's immediate return to Johannesburg. Mr. Justice Price had already granted a rule nisi restraining the Minister of Native Affairs, the Deputy Commissioner of Police for the Witwatersrand and others from removing Mpanza from Orlando, when the court was informed that Mpanza was already in transit.

An application to the court was immediately made by counsel that Mpanza be returned forthwith to Marshall Square. The order was to "prevent the irreparable step of the removal being accomplished until the preliminary rights of the parties concerned could be decided." It was served on police officials who immediately telephoned Standerton, where Mpanza and his bewildered escort were removed from the train.

Mpanza was naturally delighted at the order to return to Johannesburg. What did it mean? he puzzled out. No one knew his fate once entangled in the complex intricacies of the machinery of law. Did the Supreme Court decide in his favour? Did the Oubaas (the Governor-General) at last change his mind about Mpanza's presence at Orlando being "detrimental to the peace, order and good administration of the area?"

"It looks like the Oubaas has at last seen my point!" he ventured, his tongue in his cheek.

"Lucky Kaffir you must be!" retorted one of his escort.

But neither himself, his escort nor the Standerton police knew the reason for the new development; it is for the servants of the law to take orders: to ask no questions; for the convicts in their charge to keep quiet. "Uzo kuluma phambili" (You'll speak at the charge office) is the usual injunction by both Black and White police to their captives. These captives, when at long last they arrived at the charge office, are in turn told where they can speak: before the magistrate.

And thus it came to pass that by a hair's breadth Mpanza's removal from the Transvaal to Natal without the hearing of formal evidence regarding his "crime" was prevented. The rule nisi granted by Mr. Justice Price, which operated as an interim interdict, called on the Minister of Native Affairs, the Native Commissioner for Johannesburg, the Deputy Commissioner of Police for the Witwatersrand and others (all of whom were cited as respondents in the case, with Mpanza as the petitioner), to show cause why they should not be restrained from putting into force an order for Mpanza's removal pending the hearing of the appeal. Mpanza was brought back to Marshall Square and put into custody.

A plea was made by counsel for the immediate release from custody of Mpanza, and the Supreme Court was crowded on March 22, 1946, when an application for Mpanza's release pending the hearing of his appeal was heard. There was lengthy argument, at the conclusion of which the judge reserved judgment until the next day. Mr. B.A. Ettlinger,

K.C., with him Mr. F. Boshoff (instructed by the Assistant Government Attorney) appeared for the respondents, and Mr. Shacksnovis for Mpanza.

Next day the court was again crowded to hear Mr. Justice Price's judgment on the application for release. The judge said he had given the matter serious consideration, and that at that stage the minimum to which the court thought the petitioner was entitled was that his removal should be interrupted, and not that all or any preliminary steps towards his removal should be retraced. And so the application for Mpanza's immediate release was refused.

After the later hearing of the case arising out of the rule nisi calling on the respondents to show cause why they should not be restrained from enforcing the deportation order pending Mpanza's appeal against his conviction in a magistrate's court, the previous interim interdict was confirmed, and the judge granted Mpanza's application for release pending the appeal.

Mr. Justice Price held that the Common Law supported Mpanza's case, and he was released from the cells at Marshall Square, provided that, in the meantime, he would not stay at Orlando, the trouble area. Mpanza went to stay at Pimville.

In his judgment Mr. Justice Price referred to "three necessary links in the chain of removal." There were the original order, then the conviction, and the final warrant of removal issued by a magistrate or a Native Commissioner. He, however, had taken the point that the "conviction" referred to in Section 5 (3) of the Native Administration Act of 1927, did not mean a conviction in respect of

which an appeal was pending, but a final conviction after the appeal had been decided.

The principle applicable to this case was well established, and hardly needed repetition, he said. "But it is as well that I repeat it here, because it is not unwise to remind ourselves of the principle from time to time, and to keep it fresh in our memories," the judge said.

"The right invaded in this case is one of the most important that can be enjoyed by any person; the right of personal liberty which is always guarded by courts as one of the most cherished possessions of our society. The law which

By **Matthew Nkoana**

takes it away must be clear and unequivocal if it is to be given effect.

"The order for the removal of Mpanza is no part of the criminal proceedings. It is in no way part of the sentence. It is an administrative act which is authorised to take place after a conviction. One may assume that forcible removal of a person is likely to be resorted to only in cases of outstanding importance, but a thing may be important without being urgent."

The judge continued: "The step of interference with personal liberty—forcible removal" (Continued on page 17)

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# Women's World.

Strong protest against the proposed registration of African women under the Abolition of Passes and Co-ordination of Documents Act was registered at a special conference attended by over four hundred delegates in Durban. The meeting was called by the African women's Association.

The meeting held that the reference pass book mentioned in the act does not show any interpretation of the abolition of passes; the reference book system is regarded as a badge of servility, "an instrument of discrimination now extended to African women indirectly under the Population and Registration Act," says a resolution.

The resolution continues: "The most humiliating and practical inconveniences about which the African people are already irritated do not fall off, in that African women will also be demanded these reference books, and will with their children suffer assaults from would-be authorised officers."

## ADDITIONAL TAX

The meeting described the imposition of 3s. 6d. "tax" for the reference book.

The government's attention is drawn, in a resolution, to the fact that registration under the Population and Registration Act is one and the same as the Abolition of Passes and Co-ordination of Documents Act.

"This simply hands us over to the tender mercies of municipal authorities in whose councils we are not represented," adds the resolution.

## APPEAL TO MINISTER

Saying that Africans have observed with dismay the continual tendency of the government to amend and consolidate the Natives (Urban Areas) Act and many others affecting Africans in a manner detrimental to their interests, without even the elementary right of consultation, the resolution goes on:

"We urge the Minister of Native Affairs to withdraw the Co-ordination of Documents Act, and to bring into being the South African Population Register irrespective of race, colour or creed."

## ZENZELE MEETING

New officials were elected at the first board meeting of the Zenzele Young Women's Christian Association held in

Johannesburg this year. Among delegates representing various branches of the organisation were Mesdames M. Xuma, S. Mokgokong, M. Piliso, K. Sepanya, Bottoman, P. Mzaidume, S. Mbambo, E. Nyati, Twala and Mafusini.

The movement is keen to expand its membership, and an appeal is being made to African women to come forward in large numbers.

Mrs. P. E. Mokoatle of Elizabethville, Orlando West, has left for Mount Fletcher and Matatiele on a visit. Accompanying her are her two sons, Matthias and Nts'eare.

## WEDDING BELLS

Atteridgeville Township, Pretoria, attracted hundreds of well-wishers and friends who recently braved the weather to attend the marriage of Miss Britanika Kotu and Mr. Henry Dubula.

Guests who thronged the wedding reception hall included Mr. and Mrs. Masemela; Mesdames Dau, Mokoboto, Mokoane; Misses May Masanoke, Joanne More, Mokgoadi.

From the Pretoria General Hospital came nurses J. Tshikane, Elizabeth Moutloatse, Iris Xaba, Ann Tlhong, Catherine Petla, Leah Mabote, Johanna Lukele and Deslina Mpahlana.

## Rare Event

A rare event was the marriage of two sisters on the same day. The daughters of the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Moloto of Leeudoornstad, Western Transvaal, they are Miss M. C. C. Moloto who married Mr. H. I. R. Mokgethi, and Miss S. N. Moloto who joined hands with Mr. E. M. Mphela.

The Rev. Galane of Wolmaranstad, assisted by the Rev. Moloto conducted the ceremony at church. Speaking at a bridal reception later, Mr. G. Cronje, a church leader, congratulated the parents on their daughters' wedding. He said it augured well for their children's future that they are married to school teachers.

## At Rest

Kroonstad is much the poorer through the death of Mrs. Esther Thapane, a leading churchwoman and restaurant proprietor. A staunch Methodist, she was devoted to the Manyano Union and gave unstinted service for the uplift of the younger generation.

Mrs. Alice Vuyelwa Masinga, wife of Mr. D. Masinga of Turi Mine, died in a Johannesburg Hospital recently. Born at Fort Beaufort, she trained as a teacher and later qualified as a nurse. She survived by her husband and three daughters—Charlotte, Julia and Joyce.—LIEPOLLO.



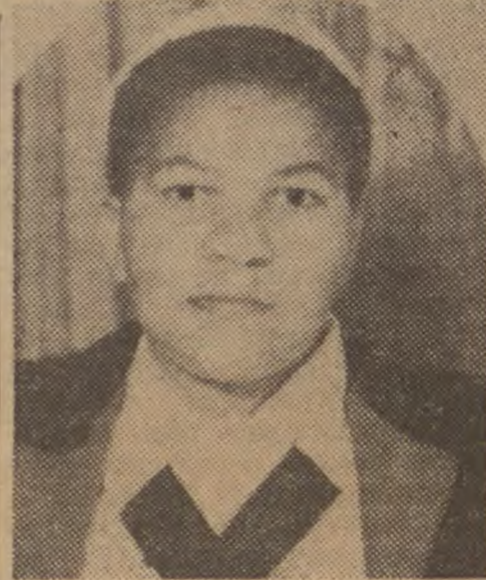
This interesting picture shows Miss Carol Revelas at the St. Peter's Secondary School, Rosettenville, Johannesburg. The girls appear to be performing school drill exercises. But Miss Revelas is training the girls in deportment—how to sit properly, how to stand properly,—in general how to move various parts of the body in the proper way. It is a specialised job and only trained people are able to train others in it. On certain days of the week Miss Revelas drives down to St. Peter's for this work.

# ALL ABOUT OUR NURSES

An article which appeared in The Bantu World dated February 20, and headed "Apartheid Plan Upsets Nurses," has had a follow-up in the form of a letter from a district nurse.

Writing from Volksrust, Nurse E. M. L. Njamela says it was shocking and disturbing to learn that a senior nurse should have acted so irresponsibly.

The story stated that a nurse, invited to discuss apartheid plans, whereby non-European nurses would have their own organisation, and so cease to belong to the nursing council and the nurses association, welcomed the plan.



Staff-nurse Ethel K. Martins, whose engagement to Mr. Alpha Z. Mqashane was announced last week. A party to mark the occasion was held at Kliptown. Nurse Martins is on the Crown Mines Hospital staff.

Miss Njamela comments thus on this action: "It would appear she forgot that she had gone to Pretoria to represent the views of 37½% of the South African nurses, and not her own personal views.

"It is the duty of every African nurse today to fight apartheid in the profession," she concludes.—Ausi.

# ASK THE DOCTOR

James Mngoma — 195, Main Street — Johannesburg: I suffer from constant constipation. This has now resulted in me losing appetite. I feel choked from where the gullet starts and right through into the stomach. I also feel a lump lodged behind my breast-bones.

I have now given up starchy-foods but this has been of no relief to my sufferings. How can I get rid of this? \*

The easiest way to avoid constipation is to eat enough food to leave a residue. This will stimulate the bowel to move. Oat-meal or whole wheat, prunes, figs, raw or cooked vegetables, honey and syrup, olive-oil and nuts are helpful.

Among the medicines used to make the bowels act are salts (such as Epsom and Glauber's salts) drugs derived from various plants; oils; and mechanically — acting substances.

Strong salts used continually may set up an inflammation of the bowel.

The vegetable extracts such as cascara senna, aloes, rhubarb and jalap act by irritating the nerves of the bowel and thus stirring it into action. These are good occasionally, but don't make a habit of them.

The mechanically-acting substances include mineral oil — like liquid paraffin, various seeds which absorb water from the bowel, and swell up to many times their size thus producing the necessary bulk to make the bowel act agar-agar (a kind of seaweed) and bran. These are the least harmful of all laxatives, and can be used over a long period.

But the ideal treatment for constipation is to re-educate the bowel to regular functioning and this does not necessarily mean a daily habit.

Lots of people are quite healthy and happy with a bowel — action every two or three days.

Liepollo.

# HOME CHAT

**Apple Bird's Nest Pudding:** Butter a pie-dish well and in it place alternate layers of thinly sliced bread buttered. Apples which have been pared, cored and sliced. Sprinkle a little sugar over apples dust with cinnamon, nutmeg and all spices. When the dish is filled grate over the top which should be bread. The yellow rind of a lemon. Bake in a slow oven for about 1 hour. Turn out. Serve with custard or cream.

**Herring in Tomatoes:** Two dessertspoons Davis gelatine, 1 large tin herring in tomato sauce, 1 cup hot water, 1 cup cold water, 1 cup tomato sauce, 1 cup vinegar, salt and pepper to taste.

Dissolved gelatine in hot water, add tomato sauce, cold water, vinegar, salt and pepper to taste. Break fish into small pieces. Add the mixture. Pour into mould. Serve in slices with salads.

**Corned Beef and Celery Beef:** 2 dessertspoons Davis gelatine, 1 cup cold water, 1 cup hot water, 1 cup vinegar, 2 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup celery, 1 cup minced corn-beef.

Dissolve gelatine in hot water, add cold water, salt, sugar, vinegar and lemon juice. When thickening stir celery and beef. Place in mould, or loaf tin. Serve in slices.

**Home Made Baking Power:** 1 lb. cream of tartar, 1/2 lb. bicarbonate of soda, 1/2 lb. maizena. Sift together six times. Keep in air tight tins. —"Liepollo"

Eggs are scarce at this time of the year, and expensive. Don't let it worry you and stop you from baking for there are many excellent recipes for cakes and cookies that need no eggs at all, like this tested Royal Baking Powder recipe for delicious Mealie Bread. You need:

- 1 1/2 cups mealie meal;
- 4 level teaspoons Royal Baking Powder.
- 1 teaspoon salt.
- 1 cup flour.
- 2 tablespoons cooking fat.
- 1 1/2 cups milk.

Mix together the mealie-meal flour, baking powder and salt in a basin. Add the milk and melted fat and beat well. Pour into a basin. Add the milk and melted fat and beat well. Pour into a well-greased tin and cook in a hot oven for about 25 minutes.

Isn't that a simple recipe and so quick too? And, of course, who doesn't enjoy homemade bread more than bought bread.

I see some of the shops are showing really smart new mackintoshes from America and they are quite reasonably priced too. One line took my eye in particular. They were in plain colours—blue, black white, pink, green, turquoise and red—with linings of the same colour spotted with white, and cheeky little jockey caps to match.

**Baked Beans:** 1 large tin beans 1 pint milk, 1 small onion, 3 peppercorns, salt and mustard to taste, 2 oz. margarine, 2 oz. flour, 2 to 4 oz. grated cheese.

**Method:** Add the sliced onion and peppercorns to the milk. Bring to the boil. Remove from heat, cover and leave until required. Melt fat, stir in flour and seasoning cook for 3 minutes. Remove from heat and add strained milk stirring well. Stir until it boils and then add drained beans and half the grated cheese. Heat thoroughly and pour into a pan. Sprinkle with cheese, on top, decorate with sliced onion and bake until brown.

HOUSEHOLD MAGIC No. 1

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*Cut this out and keep it for reference.*

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# LIMELIGHT

An interesting visitor to "Baton" last week was Sam Ramunyadiwa of Orlando East.

"Sonny Boy" Sam is a clerk in Radio Diffusion and also a pianist and composer. He leads a group of singers—four small boys who go to the Orlando Presbyterian School. They are called the Tiny Tots Brothers.

I took a note of some of his original songs, which were all most interesting to me.

He has a song in Southern Sotho entitled "Mantsebo." The words are: "Mother Mantsebo, Paramount Chief, help us to clear out the Russians. They have finished people in Johannesburg. Mantsebo, have pity for us and help our people. The Russians are killing our children and our brothers and sisters."

He also has an amusing love song about a young man who has to keep on buying things for his girl, so that she does not run off with other men. "I am very poor," the song goes, "and I have nothing, because I spend all my money on you, to buy food and clothes and presents."

Sam used to work in Baragwanath Hospital, and has used his experiences there to write a little play which is performed by his boys. In it he tries to show people that they should go to proper doctors for treatment and not to witch-doctors. He says that the witch-doctors are very expensive and charge anything up to £15 for treatment which does not help. Proper treatment is free and helps the patient.

The All-African musical review, "Blackbirds of Variety," has just completed a two weeks run at Durban's seafront Mermaid Lido.

A number of half-hearted one-night shows have been staged in Durban in the past, but this was the first big scale effort staged. It certainly hit the jack-pot.

The most vociferous applause came for the vocal group, the Top Spots, whose harmonising and rhythm, much in keeping with the American Inkspots provided excellent entertainment.

Al Alpheus is reputed to be South Africa's Louis Armstrong—in voice, not in trumpet blowing. His harsh, gravel-like vocal chords rendered "Blue Champagne" in a pleasing manner.

The Swingsters band, with barefooted Theophilis, its pianist-composer star, produced rhythm of the top order.

The Swingsters are led by Joshua Sibisi, and have a capable vocalist in Zulu Radebe.

Petrus Majulo brought rounds of applause with his song and dance act.

That beautiful soprano voice



The Tympany Slickers, popular Queenstown dance band, have been brought to us by Lex Mona and Shakes Samson now in Johannesburg. Here are the names of some of its members who appear in the picture above—Inset—C. Mdolomba; left—Lex Mona, Jimmy Hlati and Horatius Moses. The other members are—Themba Gwazela, Vivian Stofile, Percy Pono, David Phahlane (pianist), Shakes Samson and Lindie Mahluthshane (string bass).

The Slickers are among the keenest readers of the Limelight column of The Bantu World. Lex Mona told us that after having had a personal peep at our offices, and discussions with Baton and the Editor, he wishes our paper every success. When back home he hopes to introduce the column to other entertainment groups, musicians, song-writers promoters and other artists of the stage—and the Cape has hundreds of them, he says.

of Patti Masuko pleased with her rendering of "Blue Moon."

On February 22, Bulawayo's leading stage artists put on a variety show in the Stanley Hall that was attended by hundreds of Africans and Europeans.

The show was in aid of the African Physically Defective Society.

Among the artists who took part were the Midnight Follies, the Merry Makers, De Brown Darkies and the Western Crooners.

## Who Was He?

Recently we published a picture in "Limelight" and invited our readers to guess who the famous trumpeter was. Many people recognised him at once as none other than that King of the top notes—Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, the man with the voice like rusty iron.

The first letter received was from Alfred Kumalo of Eastonville, Evaton, so one prize of 5s. has gone to him.

The troupes competed for a guitar, which was won by the Brown Darkies, one of Bulawayo's oldest choirs.

A special prize was given Four Boys (Western Crooners) Four Boys (Western Crooners) sang wonderfully well and endeared themselves to many people.

The tour of the African Inkspots to Bulawayo has been postponed according to the latest information received by the promoters in Bulawayo.

The reason is that the troupe has another engagement in South Africa.

But they intend going to Bulawayo in May and June.

The Mannhattans are expected to put on a show in Bulawayo when they pass through on the way to the Belgian Congo.

I hear that two Bulawayo choirs intend visiting the Union to stage concerts, especially on the Reef. They are the Western Crooners and

the Midnight Follies, who leave for Bechuanaland next month.

The annual African Eisteddfod in Bulawayo is to take place during the middle of this year.

I have had news of James Tutie's Gay Gaieties in Cape Town. Last month they took part in successful shows at Mowbray and Langa, appearing with the Tuxedo Slickers Band, the Merry Macs and De City Jazz Kings.

They were engaged by Hotel Tafelberg for a week. Their first show there greatly pleased an audience of mainly coloured people.

And now I have a little story to tell which should touch all your hearts. Reading about the Manhattan Brothers in Mayibuye, 16-year-old Agnes Nkwanyana of Clermont Township, Clernaville, Natal, decided to write to them.

Agnes wrote "I am attending school here at Durban. My class is Standard IV At home we are very poor. I am staying with my grandmother. I have no mother and father. I have no school books, clothes and shoes like other children. I don't like to work but I like to go on with my lessons and I like to be a nurse too."

The Manhattan leader, Dambuza Mdledle, replied by sending Agnes £5—a magnificent gesture.

But please, don't all sit down and write to Dambuza. He is a wonderful chap but even he can't take all the burden of Africa on his back.

I had a charming letter from the Black Mexican Brothers in Dundee, whose picture appeared in these columns some time ago. "In harmony we shall always be together," writes their leader, Mr. Mike Ndlazi. "Our common daily oath is never to fight each other and, instead, to pump each other full of rhythm and harmony. Forming a troupe is like moulding a well-disciplined family."

—Baton

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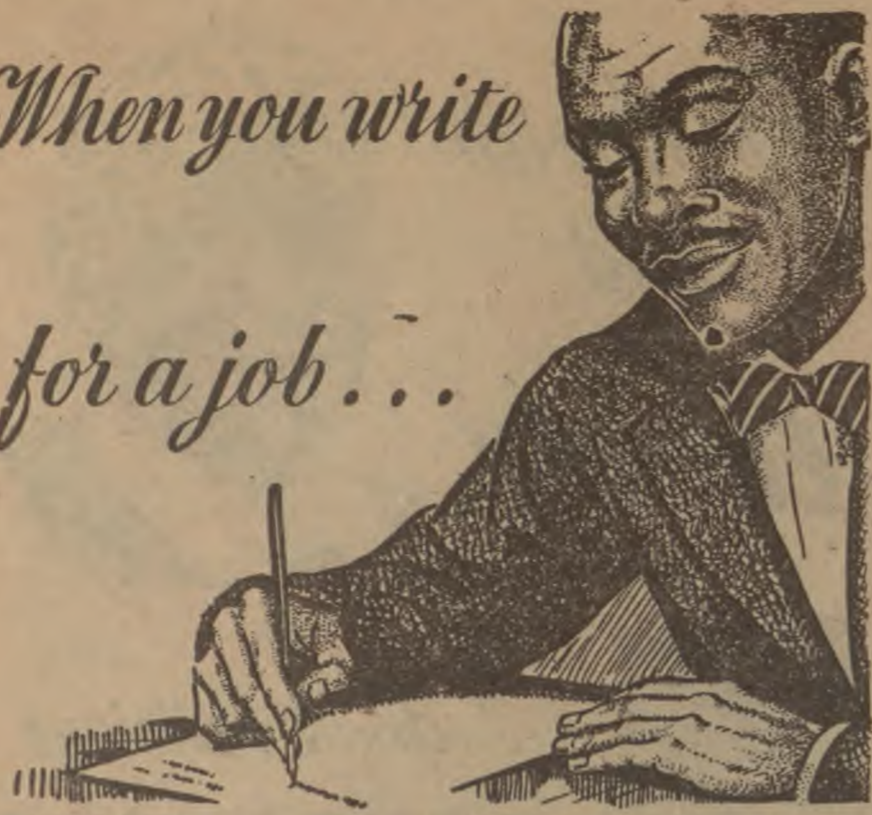
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# Junior BANTU WORLD

Dear Children,

Here is the second question to our Paper Folding Competition. The object to be constructed is a Table. This is how you have to make it: Again take a square paper. Fold from corners to centre three times, turning over each time. Open out to first folding. Crease downward and around table top. Fold down and in at corners to make table legs. Stand up. Your object is then complete.

Please remember that each week you will be given a different object to make. Do not send any model to me until I make an announcement in this column. The announcement will be made at the end of the competition. Is that clear, Members?

Here is another important notice to all JBW Members:

We have in hand some NAPA badges which I suggest we adopt for our JBW club. The badges are made of metal and fit well in your buttonhole. It is my wish that we all accept these badges for use by all JBW club members. This will help you to recognise one another wherever you may meet. Please therefore write to me and I shall send you the badges to wear. A small charge is made for these badges—6d. which may be sent in stamps to me. To get the badge each member must apply individually.

Next week I shall give you the figures of our present membership which has risen fast since the opening of schools in January.

**Letters Received: Philemon Gwenzi, The Building Contract, P.O. Box 57, Kalomo, Northern Rhodesia writes:** I am a boy of twenty-five and wish to join your JBW club, too. Please send my membership card soon. (Your membership card is on the way to you, Philemon. Please enrol more members for us in Northern Rhodesia. They will get penspals in the Union of South Africa, if they so wish).

**S. Daniel, a reader of this column, of P. O. Box 9, Luipaardsvlei, Transvaal, has sent five religious pictures to be given to five members of the Junior Bantu World. It is difficult to choose right away and I suggest that the first five letters I receive requesting these cards will get the award and their names will be published as soon as possible. So please write to me at once. The cards have an interesting scriptural lesson printed on the back.**

Our reader S. Daniel has also sent these new members for the JBW club—Velile Daniel, Glory Mokoena, Beauty Daniel, Thandiwe Mokoena, Mogomotsi Mokoena and Mabontle Mokoena. I am happy to welcome these new members. I am posting their membership cards to S. Daniel. (Thank you Mr. Daniel for your interest in our club).

Stephen Ramohapi, 46 Main



Road Edenvale Location has sent his picture and a short story. Thanks for both. The picture will be published in due course.

**Philson A. Moropa of Matibidi School, P.O. Box 44, Pilgrimsrest** says that he wants to become one of our members because he has read some useful things in this column. (We are glad to welcome you. Your membership card is on the way to you, Philson).

**K. S. M. Mokobodi, Schoonveld Secondary School, P/Bag 31, Bochem, Pietersburg** has sent us a laugh for which we thank him.

**Isaac Tlali, of the Meyerton A.M.E. School, Meyerton** says that in order to fulfil his obligations as a member of this club he helps his parents in many ways. He buys the paper every week and after reading it he always feels refreshed in mind. We all wish him good luck in passing his Std. VI at the end of the year.

**Edward Shongwe, 101, 8th Avenue, Alexandra Township,** tells me he has two friends who attend school with him at the Holy Cross Secondary School. They want to join our club and their names are Marilyn Thokey and Pauline Mkalipe. These two new members want penspals from all over the country. (I am conveying your greetings to Sisi Nomsa. Edward I'm sure she will be pleased).

**Sophia Motshidisi, Bantu High School, P.O. Box 96, Krugersdorp,** has written to say that when she visited Mafeking during the Xmas holidays she found a number of children there who were interested in our club. Some of those whom she enrolled are: Felicity Leteane, Annah Moleme, Marcus Mothusi and Catherine Kgabi—of P.O. Box 19, Mafeking. Also Naledi Mothusi of the Tshidi Barolong Secondary School, P.O. The Stadt, Mafeking. (I am sending their membership cards to them by post. Thank you, Sophie, for sending me their names).

**Joseph Thutloe, 1026 Weeks Street, Potchefstroom** says at Potchefstroom all enjoy the news in this column. As a result more children have offered their names for the JBW club. They are—Letta Motsuenyane, Emily Motsuenyane, Moses Modisenyane, Elizabeth Motlapele, Mary Mathare, William Phillips, Nim-

**Munsieville Location, Krugersdorp** was alive last Saturday with school children in black and white uniforms, carrying banners and holding collectionboxes, presented for 'even a penny' in an effort to raise funds to purchase new books for the existing Location library. Children, from all schools in the location—the St. Paul's Anglican, Methodist, Lutheran, Pentecostal Holiness, Munsieville Community, Krugersdorp Bantu High, St. Mary's R.C. under their respective principals and assistant teachers—marched in the streets chanting songs. Other organised bodies including churches, made generous donations towards 'a good cause' by Africans themselves.

rod Mokone, Bertha Motsuenyane, Florence Mboxela, Susan Sekuthe, Johan Botsietseng and William Matsipe all of whom I happily welcome into the JBW club.

**Victor A. Mashiane** writes to say that his address is now St. Peter's Secondary School, Rosettenville, Johannesburg. You will remember he used to write from the Temba Public School, Hammanskraal. I trust he will be able to meet JBW member Thokozile Nhlapo Dr. J. M. Nhlapo's daughter who started her secondary education this year at St. Peter's.

Victor has also included this laugh in his letter for us: A Negro man was watching the beauty of the graves in a certain cemetery. On his uncle's grave he saw the letters: R.I.P. At once he started shouting—"Return If Possible, Return If Possible!"

In Reply

**To Joel Lepelesana, C.M.R. Hospital, P.O. Box 2, Maraisburg—**This is to advise you that you have been admitted as a member of the Junior Bantu World. Your membership card is being posted to you. Are you working in this hospital or are you a patient?

**To Joel Zulu, The Salvation Army, Moroka East, Johannesburg—**I am pleased by the interest you have taken of the JBW club. Since you want to become a member I am sending you our membership card which carries all the rules of the club.

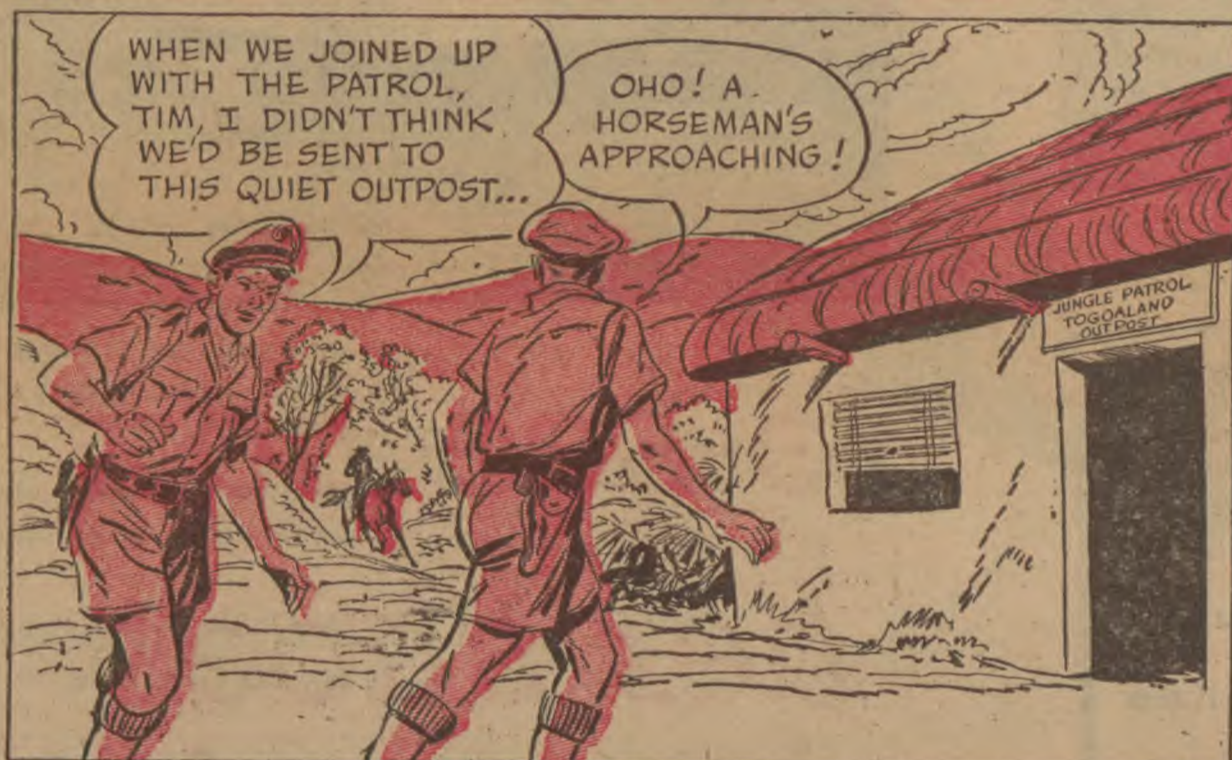
**To Joshua Motsapi, 2690 Sec. D, Moroka East, Johannesburg—**I have enjoyed your letter. I shall make reference to it in our next issue. I am glad you received your membership card.

In the las issue of our national newspaper we told

(Continued on page 13)

# TIM TYLER'S LUCK

by LYMAN YOUNG AND TOM MASSEY



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## FRIENDS AND PERSONALITIES

(Continued from page 16)

Among the growing number of Coloured subscribers to our national organ is Mr. S. J. Bloemetje, principal of the Evaton Coloured School. Before teaching in Evaton he was principal of a Coloured School in South West Africa. The enrolment at Evaton was little over 60 when he took over the principalship there but now the numbers have risen to 200 and the Std. VI class has been opened. At present his school is accommodated in a Church but there is talk that a school building may be erected.

Visitors to The Bantu World offices last week included Mr. N. C. Mokone, a supervisor of schools and Mr. L. Qwelane of Benoni who has recently returned from a visit to All Saints, Engcobo, Cape.

The death occurred recently of Mr. W. T. Welsh (Zamuxolo) at East London. He was Chief Magistrate of the Transkeian Territories before becoming a Senator representing Transkei Africans in the Union Senate.

Messrs. Jack Magoro of

Bloedfontein, Pretoria District, Moses Matemotja of Riverside, Maurice Sukazi of Ermelo; Misses Lizzy Maibelo, N. Boshelo and Maibelo of Tweefontein; have recently qualified as teachers and represent the first teachers born at Tweefontein. Miss Violet Ramapuputla is congratulated for passing her Junior Certificate. Mr. A. J. Ramatsetse from the above area requests anyone who wishes to contact him to write him at No. 29, 17th Avenue, Alexandra Township, Johannesburg.

## Junior Bantu World

(Continued from page 16)

you something of the Junior Courier Crime Fighters of the United States of America. If any of you wish to get penpals among these Negro children our Editor has promised to contact the Editor of the "Courier" and find out what may be done in this connection. I personally feel that an arrangement may prove useful not only for the club and its members but for all the

children who read the JBW column. Please therefore write to me and tell me what you think about this matter.

Andrew Motsoamere, P.O. Box 220, Potchefstroom—Please send the answers to the Puzzle you mention in your letter. We propose to use it in the ordinary Puzzle Corner if suitable and there will be 5/- for you if it is good.

Your friend,  
MALOME.

# Margie goes to a factory



TOP: Margie wanted to know how her shoes were made, so one day last week our cameraman took her with him to a factory. Here she watches an operator cutting out uppers by hand. This hand cutting is sometimes done by hand to avoid importing expensive machinery to keep pace with the new styles.

CENTRE: "And what does this machine do?" Margie asked. She was told it cut the soles.

TOP RIGHT: Margie watches another of the intricate processes that go to make a shoe.

BELOW: "Buckles and bows... that's my job" said this man. "I think you're very clever," Margie told him.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Here Margie saw the final drying and examination of the finished shoes before they are put in boxes and sent off to the shops.

## to see how her shoes are made

In these pictures you see some of the many processes that go to make two pieces of leather into a beautiful pair of shoes.

In this Johannesburg factory, ladies shoes only are made. There is a fixed output of 2,300 pairs per day, no more no less.

If there is a breakdown, then mechanics work till the machinery is going again and employees are paid overtime until the output for the day is completed.

The Fordsburg factory of this world famous company has four floors working. The fifth floor is for administration and rest rooms. In the rest rooms the staff can have refreshments and a smoke. No smoking is allowed anywhere else in the factory.

By the end of the year the company will be opening a big new factory at Pinetown near Durban.

And so the demand for shoes grows. The fashion among smartly-dressed African women at the moment is red shoes with a matching belt and beret.

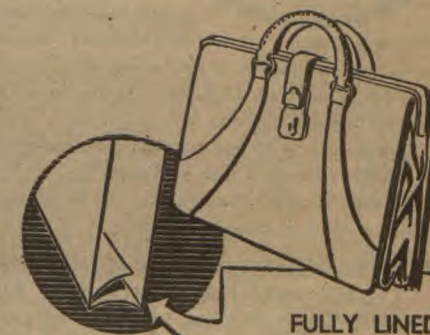
In six months' time who can tell what the fashion will be? But whatever it is, the shoe factory will have to be ready to meet it.



PHOTO \* FEATURE



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# Friends and Personalities

The following members of the Munsieville Location community have been elected as a committee responsible for raising funds to purchase additional books for the local library: Chairman—Mr. A. D. Motuba, vice chairman—Mr. S. M. Setlolamathe; secretary—Mr. P. Ramakobya who is also part-time librarian; vice secretary Mr. A. T. Motuba. Treasurer—Mr. P. Ramakobya.

**School delegates:** Mr. A. Manana, B.A. for the Krugersdorp Bantu High School; Mr. S. Mpudi for the St. Mary's Roman Catholic School, Mr. S.

Mafaisa for the Methodist School; Mr. S. M. Setlolamathe for the Lutheran School; Mr. H. E. Sithole for the Pentecostal Holiness School; Mr. N. K. Galefose for the St. Paul's Anglican School, Mr. J. Mapisa for the Munsieville Community School.

**Churches:** Canon P. Mongala for the interdenominational churches.

**For the Inspector of Education's local office:** Mr. C. N. Phatudi, B.A., supervisor of Schools.

Co-opted members are Mr. C. N. Phatudi, Mr. B. Mojabe

for the Location Advisory Board; Mrs. H. Nkuna for the Child Welfare Society; Miss J. Maaga and Miss Wendy Mpshane as interested persons; with Mrs. E. Jaantjies for the clinic professional staff.

On February 27 Mr. C. N. Phatudi and Mr. A. T. Motuba, each took a collection box and this gesture on their part has earned for them the respect and esteem of the entire Munsieville population. Mr. Phatudi's box, when opened contained £1 9. 4½d. and Mr. Motuba's £1. 3. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Manana donated £2; Mr. Seane 10/-; Mr. and Mrs. Modikoe 5/-; Mr. and Mrs. Olifant 6/-; Mr. Smirin 10/-; Mrs. and Mrs. Nkobe 5/-; Mr. and Mrs. Nkobe 7/6.

Messrs. M. S. Setlolamathe, A. Manana and P. S. Ramakobya have been appointed as a sub-committee collecting donations from residents to whom letters have been addressed on the new fund. A good response is forthcoming.



This picture taken at Kimberley, shows Committee Members of the Green Point Secondary School. They are, standing, from left to right: Rev. J. Lubisi, Rev. Mabelle (Secretary), and Mr. B. Liphuko. Seated: Rev. Mathane and Rev. Mohosh. Green Point Secondary School in particular, and Kimberley in general, is fortunate in having this keen and energetic committee composed of highly-placed personalities of that community. We wish them God's blessing in their work for their people.

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ho rialo 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 tlameha hore ke mo fe lijo tse seng kae kathoko ho lebeso 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 etsesa motoho o thata oa Nutrine.

"Teboho tse ngata ho Nutrine. Ke eletsa 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, boholo le tselo 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 Lebeso la 'M'e ka molemo.

**Mr. Ramakobya, the librarian, through this column wants to thank the school children and their teachers, the churches and their Ministers with all other bodies and individuals who have so kindly assisted raising funds.**

Similar "Self-Help" in which leading Africans are encouraging their communities to contribute towards a fund is reported from East London. In this case a tennis court is to be established at Duncan Village by efforts of the residents of East London. A five-men committee consisting of Messrs Vic Pahlana, J Mngqikana, D. Peter, K. Morolong and G. Sebezo is directing operations. Principal teachers of four leading primary schools—Mr. S. S. Sofute of St. Phillips, Mr. Dixon Dyani of the United Higher Mission, Mr. R. Ndukwana of the Methodist School, and Mr. S. Hackula of the Salvation Army School have each promised a fund-raising concert.

The following personalities attended the Mendi Day celebrations at the Bantu Sports Ground, Johannesburg recently: Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Xuma o Sophiatown; Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Mpitso of Germiston; Rev. and Mrs. O. S. D Mooki of Orlando; Rev. E. E. Kumalo of Sophiatown; Mr. J. J. Seanyane circuit steward of the Rand Methodist Church and a Messenger of the Johannesburg Native Commissioner's Court; Mr. E. D. Mafole; Rev H. Kuzwayo, Rev. D. A. Ntanzu, Mr. G. Samuels; Mr. R. Mncadi, B.Sc., husband of Dr. Chuene of Benoni; Mr. H. Gumede of

Benoni; Mr. H. J. Bhengu, Mr. & Mrs. J.R. Rathebe of Sophiatown; Mr. and Mrs. Selokane, Mrs. P. R. Mosaka of Orlando; Chief and Mrs. Molapo of the High Commission Office in Johannesburg; Rev. Mdeleni; Mr. A. D. Ndaba; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mkgakao of Benoni; Mr. N. Tetwayo, Mrs. Wilson head of the St. John's Brigade V.A. Detachment which was on duty at the ceremony. Captain Grant, officer of the Brigade at Orlando; Mrs. Emily Pooe, Mr. and Mrs. Meyeza, Rev. A. S. Ngubeni of Alexandra.

Representing the Minister of Native Affairs at the ceremony was Mr. F. de Villiers, under-secretary for Bantu Education. We learn that Mr. de Villiers hold the degrees of B.A. and B.D. He was for six years a Congregational Minister in the U.S.A. After this he taught at the Adams College Natal

during the principalship of Dr. E. H. Brookes. He was instrumental in starting the Native Primary Higher Teachers' course at Adams. He then became Inspector of Schools in the Cape later becoming Chief Inspector of Native Education with headquarters in Cape Town. From this position he has been elevated to become Under-secretary for the newly-formed Department of Bantu Education.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kraai of No. 9031 Elizabethville, Orlando, were at home to their many friends last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mclefe of Orlando West will hold a christening party in honour of their first daughter tomorrow, March 14.

(Continued on page 13)

**RE SEBELISA HAHOLO PHAHLO TSE ROMELLOANG**

Romellang lioache le li-gramafono re li tehe. Re rekisa libaesokele re bile re li teha. Lirekoto tse sa tsoa etsoa tsa Sengesane, Setho le Seburu li teng nako tsohle. Re romella hohle C.O.D.

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**Uyaqonda ukuthi**

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Zijabulise uzivuselele nge **JOKO TEA.**

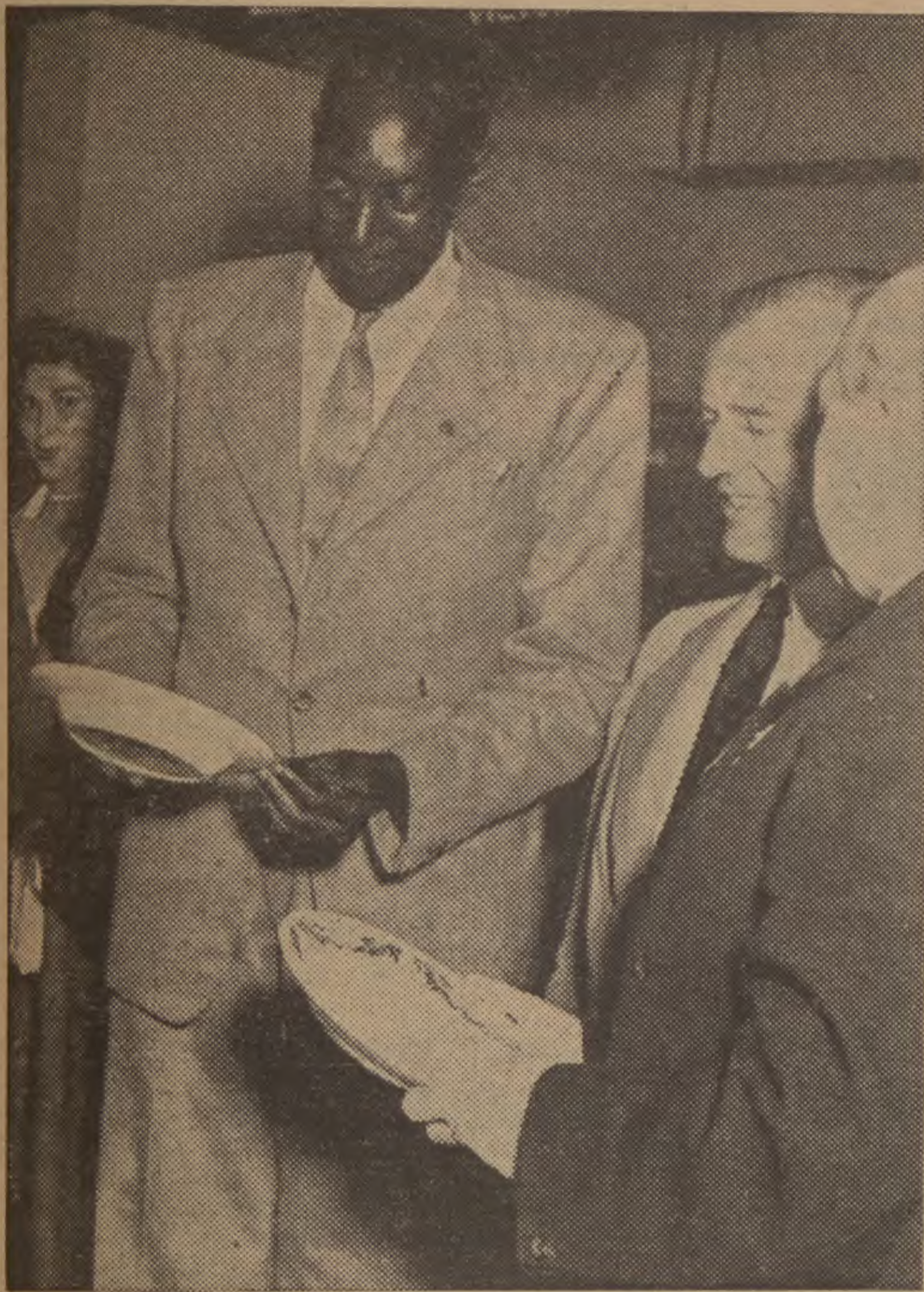
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Probably Africa's tallest Chief is Mwami Mutara of Ruanda Urundi. The Chief is examining an exhibit at a recent fair. The fertile Ruanda Udundi country is administered by the Belgians under the Trusteeship Council of the United Nations.

## LAUGHS

The Professor was amazed to learn, through various remarks, that Mary, one of his prettiest girl students, was disliked by the other girls. "Why is Mary so unpopular," he asked one of the girls. "Oh, didn't you know, Sir, she won last year's popularity contest."

Six-year old Jerry came downstairs bellowing lustily. "What's the matter," asked his mother. "Papa was hanging pictures on the wall and he just hit his thumb," said Jerry. "That's not serious," soothed his mother, "a big man like you shouldn't cry at a trifle

like that. Why didn't you just laugh?" "I did," sobbed Jerry. —Reginald Boleu, Orlando.

Tom: "I think city policemen must be very strong."  
Policeman: "What makes you think so, sonny?"

Tom: "Daddy says that one policeman can hold up all the traffic in a street with one hand."

Passenger: "Does this bus stop at the railway station?"  
Driver: "If it doesn't there's going to be an awful smash-up!" —Albert Mdiya, Kroonstad.

## VEREENIGING 'OLD TIMER' TELLS HIS STORY

The African people of Vereeniging call Mr. Abraham Ise Motsuenyane by the affectionate name, "Old Timer."

For 25 years he and his wife Doris have been leaders in their community.

Recently he called in at the Bantu World offices to tell us something about life in Vereeniging. Here is his story:

The majority of the people in the location are Southern Sutus.

The Southerners are very fond of wearing blankets and they love kaffir beer. They have a great liking for their own home-brew.

As a result they resented the erection of beer halls some years ago and that caused a lot of trouble for a couple of years. They did not buy their beer from the beer halls until a new superintendent, Mr. I. P. Ferreira, took over and allowed off sales, so that they could drink it in their homes.

They buy quantities daily now, but one sees little drunkenness in the location.

But the police still arrest people for trying to give the beer a "kick".

The Sutu people always remember their great chief, Moshoeshe. They celebrate Moshoeshe's Day on March 12.

This year they will celebrate it on Sunday, March 14, because the 12th. will fall on a Friday, when most of them will be working.

Last year there was a big feast at the Old Location Sports Ground. The Municipality supplied beer in small paraffin tins, set out on the ground near the office.

The Moshoeshe's Day committee appointed men to dish out the beer and to roast and give out the food.

The women and children come to the ground every year and join in the festivities, but the men are in charge of the food and drink.

Moshoeshe's Day is the only day in the year on which the Southerners do their war dances.

Last year the Stewarts and Lloyds group were in white shoes, white hats, white shirts and long black trousers. They all carried long sticks. They were the best-dressed group of

dancers on the sports ground.

Every year these celebrations are attended by many Europeans. The opening speeches are usually by the Mayor of Vereeniging and the Chairman of the Advisory Board.

The groups dance and sing. The groups are usually formed in the different factories and industries.

Now the people of Vereeniging are beginning to arrange the next celebration. This year there will be the usual programme of singing, dancing, eating and drinking.

Every year at Christmas time the Vereeniging Hospital Board arranges a dance for the nurses in the Communal Hall in Top Location.

A local orchestra supplies the music. Usually the hall is full and these dances are always enjoyable.

From time to time, open-air dances are held at the Sharpeville Sports Ground under floodlights. The people dance on the ground and sit out on the benches. Cold drinks are sold in the grounds and many people bring their own food with them.

These dances are arranged by the Advisory Board, whose secretary is Mr. Paul Moloko. There has never been any trouble at these dances. The money goes for welfare work.

As Sports Organiser, I arrange an annual picnic on New Year's Day. As Vereeniging has grown, so it has become harder and harder to find a picnic spot. More and more places are being closed to us as the suburbs go farther out.

For instance, the Three Rivers Township has taken the place where we used to hold some of our picnics.

Houtkop, a small forest where we used to hold picnics, has been swallowed up by the expansion of the town.

Nowadays it is difficult for us to have a picnic unless

## WE OBTAIN A REFUND

Recently the Bantu World asked the Railways to look into a complaint that people who bought tickets from Pimville to Faraday had to pay a second time at Faraday on.

The railways have now informed us that they are prepared to pay a refund in the case concerned—that of Mr. Dambuza Mdledle, leader of the Manhattan Brothers.

In future, travellers between Pimville and Faraday should have no more difficulty with their tickets.

we go far out, near Potchefstroom, on the Vaal. That is where we went last New Year's Day.

We have a band at these picnics and cold drinks are sold. The people pay for the transport. They bring their own food. We have sports and games at these picnics.



ARE YOU PROUD OF YOUR SHOES!

They'll keep smart longer if you give them—

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SOLES AND HEELS



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your baby PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA. A small dose of PHILLIPS quickly relieves wind and stomach pains and gently, but surely cleans out the bowels. Then your baby will feel fine, look fine!

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2. Rub your baby's gums with it when baby is teething.
3. Put some on baby's sore and chafed skin to soothe it and cool it

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MILK OF MAGNESIA

LIQUID OR TABLETS

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS Ask for PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA in the blue bottle and look for the signature CHAS. H. PHILLIPS on the label



## A space to live

(Continued from page 9)

removal from one's home and, perhaps, one's business and compulsory residence in some possibly remote place—is a matter of the very gravest importance. There is hardly any kind of interference with personal liberty which can be more serious.

"I refuse to assume that the legislature has provided that, before this can happen, there must be a conviction as provided in Section 5 (2), but that it does not matter whether that conviction is entirely wrong and is under appeal to a higher court; that the mere fact of a technical conviction is sufficient. The whole structure of that section shows that the conviction must be assumed to mean a final conviction."

The judge said that the Common Law supported the petitioner's case to a considerable extent. The conclusion to which he came was that when an appeal was noted, the operation of the administrative action was to be suspended pending the decision of the case on appeal.

An appeal against Mr. Justice Price's judgment was noted. The effect of the judgment was that the respondents were restrained from enforcing the deportation order pending the appeal. The respondents were ordered to pay the costs of the proceedings.

(Next week: Mpanza's appeal is heard).

## RHEUMATIC PAINS

Here is REAL relief

Thousands of happy house-wives the world over who used to suffer all the crippling pains, aches and stiffness that "rheumatics" can bring, now sail through their daily tasks with a song—thanks to De Witt's Pills. Their trouble had been due to poorly functioning kidneys—may be that is the cause of your trouble.

Sluggish kidneys can affect the health of the whole body. These vital organs have the never-ending task of expelling all those waste matters and impurities which, if left to settle in the system, often give rise to rheumatic aches, stabs and twinges.

Start a course of the world-famous medicine specially prepared to restore kidneys to health—De Witt's Pills. They go to the root of the trouble and get the maximum results in minimum time. A glance through the tributes that fill our files would convince you of the efficacy of this family medicine.

Get a supply of De Witt's Pills to-day. Price 3/6 and 6/6. The large size contains two and a half times the quantity of the smaller size.



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The large size contains 4 times the quantity.

## EYE-GENE

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Britain's Best Bicycle

## MALITABA'S POSTBAG

I hate divorce, but since marriage, I've had no peace with my wife. The trouble is that we are opposites, and I've now decided to look for another wife and divorce the first. I would like you to advise what steps I should take for a divorce.—T. S. M. L., Middleburg.

Unless something very serious warrants it, divorce is at all times detestable. It is noteworthy that you yourself detest divorce; one in your position should exploit every possible angle to fight this evil. You want to exercise great patience, endurance, selflessness and understanding. When you married this woman, you did so because of love; let that love sustain your marriage; let it be a bastion against the onslaughts of the evil force now seeking to break the home you've both set about to build. If you have children, think of the misery they stand to face in the event of their parents separating in divorce.

I have just finished paying lobolo, and the next step is marriage. What kind of suit should I wear? Next, who buys the wedding attire for the girl? Lastly, on which finger should she wear the wedding ring?—"Puzzled Lad," Bushbuckridge.

Normally, the bridegroom wears a dark suit at the wedding ceremony, after which he changes into something light. As this is a common practice, you'll not be out of step if you do likewise. According to African custom, the bride's wedding attire is settled by parents of the contracting parties, on the strength of lobolo terms. The wedding ring she wears on the second left finger.

My sister's child was born in 1937 at Brakpan. I'm not certain of the day and month; from whom may I obtain these?—E. M., Zastron.

The clergyman who baptised this child should be able to help you.

I wish to obtain an exemption pass, but I do not know how to go about it. Please furnish the necessary information. Again, through lack of money I've had to abandon my school career after passing Std. VI. I'm still anxious to return to school, but I receive very little in wages. From whom may I obtain a permit to travel to Johannesburg where I might obtain a suitable job? What is the cost of the "Mayibuye Calendar"?—J. W. M., Lydenburg.

Particulars concerning the exemption pass you may obtain from your local Native Commissioner of Pass Officer. I'm afraid the application of influx control measures will not permit you to enter Johannesburg to seek work. Many are being turned out of the city. The "Mayibuye" calendar costs 1s.; you may obtain this calendar from The Bantu World, Box 6663, Johannesburg. Send cash with your order.

I'm 23 years of age, and I'm in love with a boy aged 21. In fact he's the father of my infant son; he wants to marry

me, but I fear he's younger than I. Do you think I should marry him?—H. Z., Orlando.

Well I see nothing wrong with this; there are many such cases; most that I know are successful.

I'm in love with a girl about my age. Until she obtained work she always paid me a visit at my home. She was madly in love with me. Lately, however, she's changed her attitude towards me; she pulls her face at me and keeps company with undesirables. I do not want to jilt her because my mother knows and loves her. What would you suggest?—"Worried," Krugersdorp.

Judging from what you say, this girl would seem to have lost interest in you. I would suggest you give her up.

I'm anxious to visit Durban for a few weeks. Could you give me names and addresses of boarding houses or hotels out there?—F. M. J. Moshikaro, Johannesburg.

I know two places: you could write to Mrs. Phillips 1st Avenue, May Street, Durban. There's also the Arab Lounge, May Street, Durban.

Where may I obtain the following books: Booker Washington, Doctor Aggrey and Abraham Lincoln.—W. Maxamba, Pretoria.

Try the Bantu New Agency, Box 50, Langlaagte, Johannesburg.

Please furnish the name and address of a shop from which I may obtain sports equipment.—"Soccerite," Mbabane.

Write to Sport and Country, No. 87, Eloff Street, Johannesburg.

I have a Zulu manuscript which I would like published. Could you suggest a publisher?—M. P. Nkambule, Boksburg.

Write to Messrs Shuter and Shooter, Box 109, Pietermaritzburg.

What is the minimum qualification required for the University Education Diploma? How long does the course take and, may part-time students enrol for this course?—"Ignorant," Heuningspruit.

The course is open to matriculants and graduates, and lasts a year. If you are a teacher, you may study this course privately. For fuller information I suggest you write to The Director of External Studies, University of South Africa, No. 263, Skinner Street, Pretoria.

I want to write the matriculation examination at the end of the year; I'm handicapped through lack of a syllabus. I've made several efforts to procure one, but all to no avail. Could you help me out of this difficulty?—I. J. Nyati, Pretoria.

You could ask the principal of any secondary school in Pretoria to help you. If not, then write to Messrs Juta and Co., Booksellers and Publishers, No. 43 Prichard Street, Johannesburg.

Kindly furnish the name and address of someone who could teach me to play an alto saxophone and trumpet.—J. Mazian, Benoni.

Write to the secretary, Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street Extension, Johannesburg.

Kindly supply the full address of the "Pietersburg Home Defenders Football Club" of Pretoria. My club would like to meet this club in a friendly match.—I. Maja, Johannesburg.

Write to Mr. D. Maja, Private Bag 109, Pretoria.

Sometime ago my suitcase containing my Post Office savings book disappeared from my room. I reported the matter accordingly and it was later discovered that the thief had already taken all the money out at two post offices. The post master told me not to worry as the culprit would eventually be caught. This looks like a long delay and I have not the patience to wait. What would you suggest I do?—T. Thipane, Odendaalsrus.

There's nothing you can do but to wait. Assuming you know the number of the book, I do not think you should have any fear. Write to me again later.

I'm employed on the railways, and I'm stationed at Koedoespoort. I would like you to tell me how to go about obtaining a job as ticket checker on the barrier system.—J. Mabotja, Koedoespoort.

Your local stationmaster will furnish all the information you require.

I'm about to complete three subjects for the National Junior Certificate, after which I wish to train as a post master. Could you suggest a suitable training centre?—G. Ntsanwisi, Sibasa.

No such training centre exists; African post masters employed in predominantly African areas have had their training as apprentices on post office establishments.

Abantwana bakho  
banike impilo  
enhle nge  
**ENO'S**  
"FRUIT SALT"

Akukho lutho olufana ne Eno's Fruit Salt ekunikeni insapho yonke yakho impilo ecocekile emnandi. Yenza igazi lihlabemke nesisu singabi nodoti. Ipholile futhi inika amandla! Thenga ibhodlela lakho namuhla.

# ENO'S

## "FRUIT SALT"

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



Faka imbijana ye Eno's Fruit Salt engilazini yamanzi ubusuphuza amanzi lawana asephuphuma igwebu elipholileyo. Abomuzi wakho bonke bazojabula ukuphuza lamanzi aphilisayo.

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## RECORD REVIEW

Majuba.

Flying home septet

Troubadour

The Flying Home Septette is their name, and they consist of: Ben Maela (drum) Jacob Lepere (bass) Joseph Timahole (piano) Mickey Walton (trombone) Edward Williams (tenor) Peter Radise (2nd Alto) Charles Alex (guitar), and you had better make a note of their names, because these guys have produced one of the best jazz recordings in the country today.

Their composing, arranging, and recording of "Motsetse" and "Majuba" is a symbol of a simple melodic, bouncy sort of thing generally described as pretty. Everything is done with a delicate easy swing and understanding of jazz that makes seductive listening for those who know how to appreciate subtlety and finesse.

Dragnet. Ray Anthony & his Orchestra. Capitol. C.T. 3262. Britain and America are caught up in a tune called "Dragnet." Within a week of release, the Ray Anthony version was selling out, and an extra 175,000 had to be pressed to keep up with the demand. Cops had to disperse crowds outside Manhattan music shops. Yes! "Dragnet" is the story of crime, the music is taken from a signature tune, for a semi-documentary show based on actual police cases. "Dancing in the Dark" on the reverse can be classed as extraordinary—particularly the eight bars of straight trumpet. Yes! Ray is ex-Miller man. It was these two sides that won him the "Down Beat" dance band polls.

# SPORTS WORLD

Saturday, March 13, 1954 The Bantu World, Johannesburg PAGE NINETEEN

## EASTERN BROS. VS BERGVILLE LIONS



This was nearly a goal for Bergville Lions against Eastern Brothers. The Lions forward, Prince (right) had a good try at goal but the Eastern goalie, Roy, punched the ball over his head.

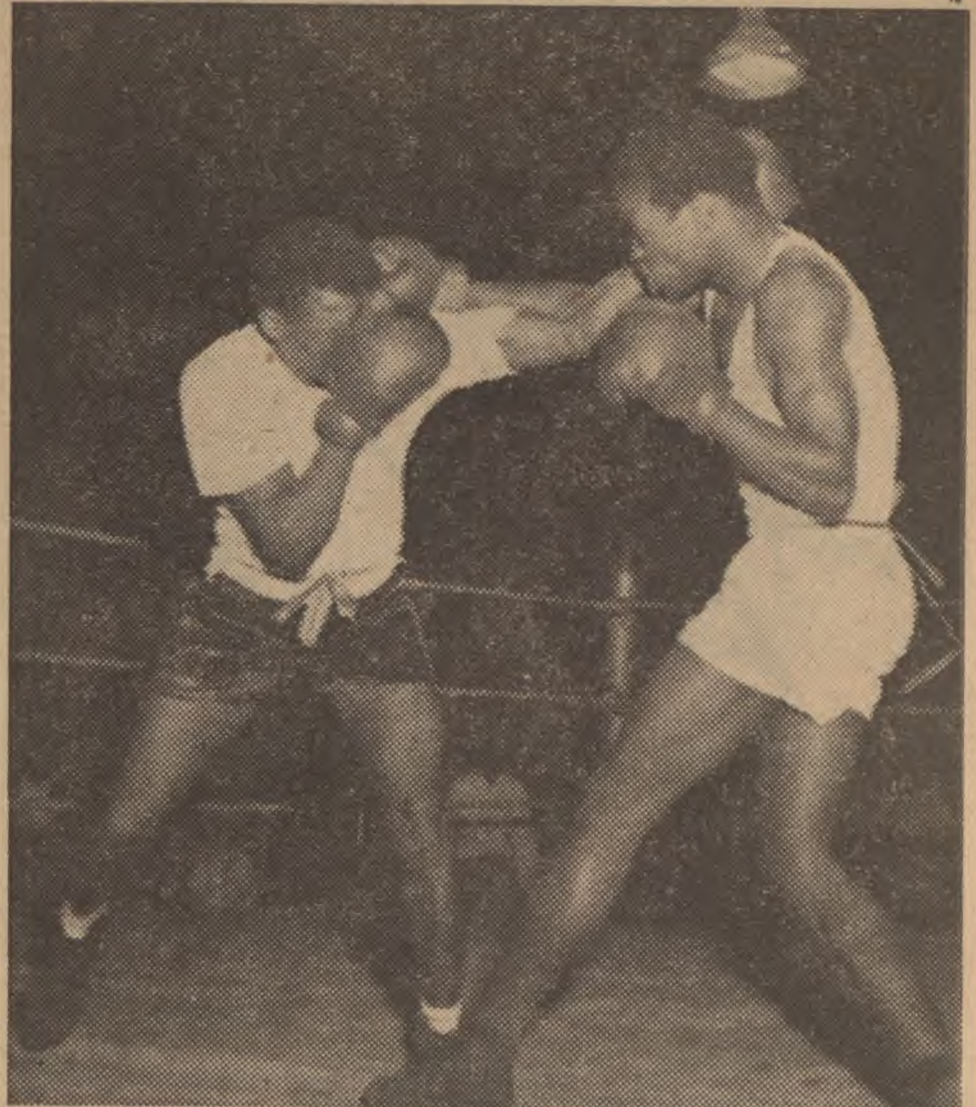
The spirits of these men were not dampened by showers during the final of the Transvaal k.o. championship on Sunday afternoon, February 28. They stood in the pouring rain and saw S Hlapo, formerly of the Free State win the championship against Malinde. The goal ball often fell into pools of water. Even European passers by, impressed by the big crowd stopped their cars and joined the spectators. The scene resembled that of a pilgrimage, as the fans surged from one hole to another sheltered by colourful umbrellas.



★  
Our photograph shows the winners in the Springs and District Non-European Boys' Club Union championships held recently at the McCombe Sportsground, Payneville. All the winners were presented with trophies. School principal Mr. Seth Mzizi formerly of Germiston acted as announcer.  
★



## Springs boxers in action



Our action photograph shows John Keswa (138 lbs) and Thomas Tsetlo (139 lbs) during their fight in Springs on Friday night, February 26. Keswa won on points. The bout was exciting and the boys showed determination to mix it.

## Springs boxing results

An amateur boxing tournament organised by the Springs and District Non-European Boys' Club Union was held at the McCombe Ground, Payneville on Friday night, February 26.

A fair crowd attended and the bouts were worth reckoning with. Usual fireworks provided by the beginners provided sufficient amusement for the fans. They were shouting on top of their voices.

It was the last show in which Mr. Edgar Miya had helped to organise. Mr. Miya has been offered a senior position in Kimberley. He left last week.

The results:

Alfred Mahlangu (104½) beat Isaac Fisher (105½) on points. James Rantsi (112) outpointed Don Jansen (111)

Fred van Dyk (115) beat Samuel Thepe (117½) on points. Simon Kau (128) beat John Smale (122) on points. Willie Fisher (134) beat Daniel Dingaana (131) on a k.o., second round.

Petros Nkosi (Pancho Villa) knocked out Zaphonia Zwane (93) in round one. Samuel Kambule (112). Paul Dladla beat Petros Moadebe (142) outpointed Philemon Nkomo (122). Solomon Phuteng (122) outpointed Eliot Gwayila (124).

John Keswa (138) outpointed Thomas Tsetlo (139). James Radebe (142) outpointed Philemon Nkomo. Job Musani outpointed Job Mnisi. Job Sibeko (121) outpointed Joshua Pakati (122).



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VN 54/3

### Home Defenders experience first defeat

The Pta-Pietersburg Home Defenders football club is still in existence.

The team suffered their first great defeat since their formation when Zebediela Young Lads visited Groenkloof on February 21.

The Bs drew 3-3. When the As took the field, Mr. Majatsa Bothata was referee.

Before Defenders settled down, the Zebediela Young Boys proved to be superior by scoring two goals within the first 20 minutes and added another goal before half time.

On resumption the Defenders scored their only goal of the game through M. Maupye. "General," and added another through "George Fish."

Zebediela answered with another, winning by four goals to two.

The Defenders are looking forward to a return match to be played in one of Johannesburg main grounds. Matches played by Home Defenders from 1952 to date are 46, won 33, lost 9 and drew 4. They have had 121 goals in their favour and 37 against.

-T. Mphulo.

### HANANAH SCORES TWO GOALS FOR HOT BEANS F.C.

The following are details of a friendly match played at Randfontein on Sunday February 28 between Hot Beans and Dundee United F.C.

The match resulted in a win for Hot Beans the final score being 4-2. (Half-time score 2-2).

Scorers for Hot Beans were Harranaha (2), Driver (1), Washela (1).

Rotwe and Bushy scored for Dundee. The boys were lucky in not getting more than 4. The ground was like a grazing field.

Hot Beans "C" lost 1-4 to Dundee "C".

Hot Beans "B" drew 5-5 after being led 4-0 at half-time.

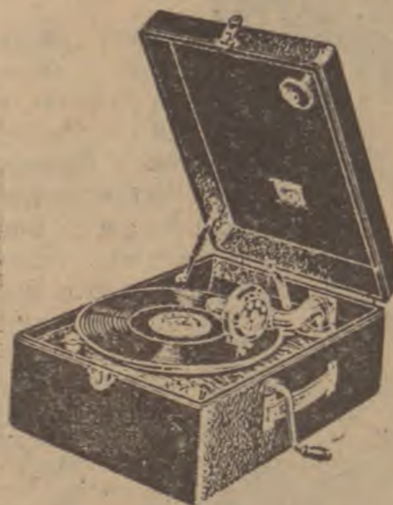
The Hot Beans will welcome challenges from any club which must be directed to the Hon. Secretary, Mr. Gregory Sejanamane, P.O. Box 5, Luipaardsvlei.

**TENNIS:** The Johannesburg Bantu Lawn Tennis Association will hold its annual general meeting at the Bantu Men's Social Centre on March 12 at 12 p.m.

All affiliated clubs are asked to send 2 delegates - **Victor Moahloli**, secretary.

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## Review of Tvl. Bantu Rugby

The game of Rugby in the Transvaal, as far as the Bantu are concerned, is passing through a very difficult time.

This is born out by the sudden absence of any reports in connection with the activities of the Tvl. Bantu Union.

For the last few years, both the standard of the game and the percentage of the followers, have dwindled.

The climax of this degradation came last year after the biannual tournament held at East London. When it ended competitions in the Transvaal were a mere fake and mock recreations.

All said and done, a mock distribution of trophies marked the "happy" close of last year's season.

In a nutshell, the I.B.R.U. activities for the whole of last year, were what can truly be called an organised chaos. To this state of affairs both the executive committee and the affiliated clubs contributed equally.

Water-tight compartments existed between the office and the clubs. The office dictated to the clubs and they in return criticised the office, either in their own club meetings or went on gossiping about it.

They all failed in one thing—to see all clubs meet and agree on a policy and to get rid of what they considered to be dictatorship in the executive.

Above all they blundered in not attending general meetings of the union.

All the Transvaal Bantu Rugby Unions meetings that I have known, have acquired a quorum with great difficulty. Some delegates are not sober.

Unless between now and September 1955 both the elected executive and affiliated clubs are prepared to take stock and revise their relationship, the present degene-

ration in the machinery as well as the standard of the game in the Tvl. Province will be greatly accelerated.

When the Transvaal side returned from the S.A. tournament in July 1953, in the absence of any trophy won by our side, the big news that our delegates to South Africa had called the 1955 Rugby Tournament to take place at Johannesburg was the only achievement at East London.

I personally feel that this is more than the Transvaal can manage in its present condition—but if she will back up from her present chaotic condition things will be much better.

In view of the forthcoming tourney, an annual general meeting of the Transvaal Bantu Rugby Union was held on February 6 and a general meeting on February 20. The following were elected to the executive committee: Messrs. S. C. Mxakato, president, V. K. Ntshona, vice president, A. S. C. Thintane, general secretary, E. Mbebe, assistant secretary, T. Z. Siwisa, treasurer, P. G. Gyobeka and M. Ntlatati, committee members.

**Tournament Committee:** Members of the Executive were elected to the Tournament Committee.

**Discipline Committee:** Messrs. E. Ngqase, T. Z. Siwisa, B. Ngwendu.

The President and General secretary are ex-officio members of the Discipline Committee.

**Committee of Selectors:** Messrs. F. Jada (convenor), S. C. Mxakato, S. Tshabalala, I. Biyane, J. Marare.

"The above are the men whom you have elected to run the show, but, remember without your full co-operation, you have elected these men in vain," says Mr. A. S. C. Thintane, secretary.

Mr. Owbridge Mthembu of 12518 Sec B.C. Moroka says:—



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# KLERKSDORP GOLF CONTEST

The Homicide Golf Club of Klerksdorp played a keen competition against Potchefstroom at Klerksdorp on Sunday February 21. The 1st and 3rd prizes went to Potchefstroom, whilst Klerksdorp took the 2nd.

Admittedly Potchefstroom was strong, but Homicides gave away the game during the first nine holes.

Although they rallied magnificently during the second nine holes, it was too late.

The following are the best scores: 1st prize, B. Daniels (Potch.) 42, 44-86. 2nd prize, E. Barkly (K'dorp) 46, 41-87. 3rd prize, J. Pitso (Potch), 44, 44-88. M. Diamonds (Potch), 43, 46-89. D. Erasmus (Potch) 44, 45-89. S. Abrahams (Potch) 43, 50-93. S. Manawa (K'dorp) 52, 43-95. S. Khuzwayo (K'dorp) 50, 45-95. Rasker (K'dorp) 47, 51-98. T. Mahlaku (K'dorp) 53, 50-103.

J. Nkosi (K'dorp) 57, 49-106.  
G. Kekana (K'dorp) 52, 55-107.  
—M. M. Tau

## BOXING BILLS FOR MARCH

The fight between Game Richards, Transvaal featherweight champion and Enock Nhlapo, challenger in Germiston on March 20 will be recognised by the S.A. Boxing Board of Control as an eliminator for the S.A. championship held by Elijah Mokone. Mokone returned a fortnight ago from England where he had no fight owing to failing health.

Rainbow Sporting Club promoter, Mr. Bethuel Mnguni will introduce something new. Hot music will be provided. Special catering by the Rainbow Sporting Club.

Prices are £1 1s., 10/6 and 5/6. A souvenir programme is being arranged. As this will be the first promotion no complimentary tickets will be offered.

A week later, the Transvaal Association for Non-European Professional Boxing will stage a tournament at the B.M.S.C., Johannesburg. The card is as follows:

**Middleweights:** Simon Greb defends his Tvl. title against Joe Flash of Springs.

**Featherweights:** Pancho Villa vs. Bogart. Soliy Nhlapo vs. Edward Kekane.

**Lightweights:** Congo Kid of Germiston vs. Morgan Mogale of Alexandra.

**Welterweights:** Dashing Serpent vs. Allison Sefatsa.

## Social centre games

Mr. Baldwin Mudau, secretary of the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg tells us that the billiards and other indoor games competition at the centre were concluded on March 8th.

## Middelburg school results

D. R. C. and Secondary school and Department Occupational Training College played a fast basketball match at Middelburg recently. Both teams were strong. D. R. C. won by 35 points to 16.

Rose Nkosi was a pillar of strength for the winning team. She combined well with Sophie and Louisa. Rose was the hero of the match. She was responsible for the scoring of 33 points.

D. R. C. also won the main match by 43 points to 25. The D. R. C. team: E. Banda, C. Sindane, H. Nhlapo, M. Malapane, L. Shongwe, E. Mahlangu, Hellen Maseko, E. Maepa and T. Legoka. C. Sindane suffered an ankle sprain and was replaced by Rose Nkosi.

Basketball coaches are Miss Mashinini, Mrs. Rampou, Messrs. J. Molefe, S. Bhuda and A. R. Tlhaphane.

D. R. C. Secondary lost to D. O. T. C. by three goals to two in football recently. The match was played at Middelburg. Bad weather ended the match before time.

D. R. C. were represented by: C. Moroe, G. Mashiteng, B. Komane, S. Zulu, A. Kgafane, L. Mahlangu, A. Modau, T. Nkosi, A. Masemula, W. Sibe ko and A. Mokhathswa.

## Softball Fixtures

**March 20th**  
**Women's Division:** Western Club vs Pimville Club.

**Men's Division B:** Vocational vs Orlando High, Ostros vs Pimville High, Yankees vs vs Ostros, Hofmeyr vs Vocational.

**Men's A. Division:** Comets vs Orlando High.

The following will be played at the D.O.C.C. on March 27.

**Women's Division:** Hofmeyr vs Huntley, Pimville vs Ostros.

**Men's B. Division:** Orlando High vs Pimville High, Comets vs Hofmeyr, Yankees vs Ostros.

**Men's A Division:** Orlando vs Hofmeyr, Comets vs Ostros.

**April 3rd**  
These softball games will be played at the W.N.T. Rugby Ground:

**Women's Division:** Western vs Huntley, Ostros vs Phefeni.

**Men's B. Division:** Ostros vs Vocational, Comets vs Yankees.

**Men's A Division:** Hofmeyr vs Comets.

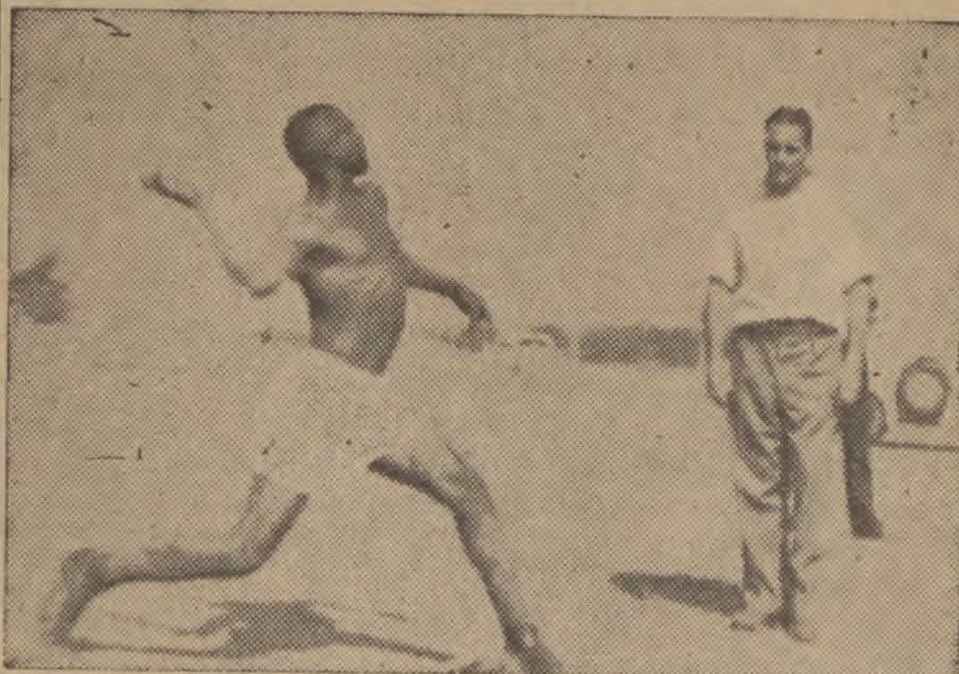
## Cape Rugby tournament in June

The third inter-schools rugby tournament will be played at the Rubusana Park, East London, from June 19 to June 25.

All schools may enter—secondary and high, agricultural and other institutions and Fort Hare.

Each school is limited to a party of no more than 20, including the manager. Sports masters, coaches and teachers may play in the tournament.

Each school must provide a referee and a new size 5 rugby ball. Entries close on March 31 and must be sent to the Secretary, Langa High School, P.O. Langa.—B. Pat. B. Cossie.



Here you see Isaac Magubane throwing the cricket ball during a trial match held at the Orlando Vocational School ground recently. This event is held among municipal police of the Johannesburg area every year.

## LINEARE WANT RETURN MATCH WITH PIRATES

A return match between Linare F.C. of Basutoland and Orlando Pirates will be played on March 28 in Johannesburg.

A decision has not yet been made on which ground the match will be played as a record crowd is expected.

This match is almost as important as the B.S.A. Cup competition played in October every year at Ashton Flats, Maseru, among the four first division leading teams in Basutoland. Linare are determined to reverse the recent victory of the Pirates according to Mr. R. L. Motsatse.

The "test" eleven, with Pulumo at centre forward and

Thoo at inside left, has every opportunity to regain its old form.

When Linare met Pirates they gave a fine exhibition with the forwards always looking like a goal scoring machine.

"An invitation is extended to all those who were disappointed last year at Wembley Stadium when Transvaal beat Basutoland 5-1.

Although Pirates are a famous team, I say that Linare test eleven is the best to represent Basutoland since 1948," says Mr. Motsatse. Mr. Motsatse is the Basutoland soccer representative on the Reef.



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# First innings win for E.P. Bantu

A BRILLIANT UNDEFEATED INNINGS OF 99 BY L. MAQOMA AND AN EXCELLENT 73 BY M. TOM ENABLED THE E. P. BANTUS TO PILE UP A HUGE SCORE IN THEIR SECOND INTER-UNION FIXTURE AGAINST THE EASTERN PROVINCE COLOURED CRICKET LEAGUE.

When the score reached 309, the Bantu captain declared the innings closed. This was most unfortunate as Maqoma was deprived of his century by one run. Maqoma's innings contained sixteen boundaries and one 6.

The most successful bowler for E.P. was L. Felix who captured 3 wickets for 66 runs.

E. P. League scored 131 runs. A. Abrahams, H. A. Hendricks and L. Felix could not offer any resistance. M. Stoffie, a medium pace bowler, emerged with an excellent analysis, capturing 7 wickets for 71 runs.

With 178 runs in arrears, E. P. League were forced to follow on and at the close of play had lost one wicket for 8 runs. Bantu won the match on the first innings.

**Eastern Province Bantu (1st Inn.)**  
 M. Tom b L. Felix ..... 73  
 D. Qeque, b G. Connelly ..... 27  
 E. Majola, lbw b L. Felix ..... 31  
 W. F. Kimiya, b G. Connelly ..... 23  
 L. Maqoma not out ..... 99  
 M. T. Stoffie, b L. Felix ..... 12  
 C. Mqubela c Connelly b ..... 11  
 A. Johns ..... 7  
 G. Mqisela run out ..... 7

**E. P. Col League (2nd. Inn)**  
 L. Felix, b L. Maqoma ..... 2  
 G. Abrahams not out ..... 2  
 E. Saffedien, not out ..... 4  
 Extras ..... 0  
 Total (For 1 Wkt.) = 8

**Bowling**

	O	M	R	W
G. Connelly	11	0	73	2
A. Johns	6	0	40	1
L. Felix	14	2	66	3
M. A. Hendricks	8	2	35	0
E. Saffedien	3.2	0	25	1
H. M. Agheddien	6	0	37	0

**Eastern Province Col League (1st. Inn.)**  
 A. Abrahams, C. Mqubela b M. Stoffie ..... 40  
 Y. Gameldien, c Mqoma b M. T. Stoffie ..... 0  
 E. Saffedien, b M. T. Stoffie ..... 9  
 M. A. Hendricks, c Mqubela b M. T. Stoffie ..... 28  
 L. Matthews, st Mokonyane b M. T. Stoffie ..... 3  
 A. Johns, c Mqubela b M. T. Stoffie ..... 12  
 L. Felix, st Mokonyane b Fihla ..... 27  
 G. Connelly, c Majola b M. T. Stoffie ..... 0  
 H. A. Agheddien ..... 2  
 G. Abrahams not out ..... 2  
 S. Hendricks (absent) ..... 10  
 Extras ..... 10  
 Total (For 8 Wkts) = 131

**Bowling**

	O	M	R	W
E. Majola	9	2	27	0
M. T. Stoffie	15	0	71	7
M. Quphe	3	0	9	0
B. Fihla	3.4	0	17	1

## Billings and Miss Mvubu win

### TVL. MIXED DOUBLES FINAL

Simon Billings and Miss Gladys Mvubu are the new Transvaal mixed doubles champions. They beat Martin Molefe and Miss Babsy Rankuoa 2-6, 6-3, 12-10, when the incomplete final match was continued at Orlando on Sunday, February 28.

On the resumption of the match which was stopped through bad light at one set all and 5-5 in the final set, in November last year, all four players showed signs of nervousness. 12 more games were played before Billings and Miss Mvubu wrestled the deciding game from Miss Rankuoa's service, to win one of the most exciting mixed doubles final seen in the Transvaal.

Billings and Miss Mvubu are the fifth pair to win this most coveted of the T.B.L.T.U.'s trophies, since it was donated by the "Five Roses" tea company. The past winners are, 1948: R. D. Molefe and Miss B. Rankuoa; 1949: S. Stein and Mrs. N. Mbambo; 1950-1951: G. Khomo and Mrs. M. Mofokeng; 1952: R. Mogoai and Miss E. Nolwane.

## Union boxers for Rhodesia

Mr. Neale Taylor announced at the annual boxers dinner held in the Recreation Hall, Bulawayo, recently that two amateur boxing teams from the Union of South Africa will visit Bulawayo during the months of June and July this year.

The teams which will take part in these fights at the Stanley Square will be from Bloemfontein and Johannesburg. The team that arrives early in June will be from Bloemfontein and the other in July from Johannesburg. This will be for the second time that an amateur boxing team visits Bulawayo, the first being that which came with Harry Mekela in 1950.—Mahlangu.

## S. West golf tournament

The South West golf championship will be played on the Evaton golf course over 36 holes on Sunday March 14. The entry fee to this championship closes at the meeting to be held at the B.M.S.C. on Saturday March 6 at 2 p.m. L. Kha-thide will be defending.

### Bantu Sports Tennis

H. M. (Hoffy) Makhonofane, former Free State champion, caused the biggest upset of the Bantu Sports Club tennis championships when he beat M. (Mica) Nhlapo 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, in the semi-final of the men's singles, last Sunday—thus avenging his defeat in five sets by Nhlapo in the 1950 finals.

Makhonofane will now meet Richard Mogoai, the hard-hitting Alexandra star, who easily eliminated Ebenezer Buti 6-0, 6-1, 6-2, in the other semi-final.

R. D. M.

### Natal Tennis Federation

The Africans will benefit in step forward this year when Africans, Coloureds and Indians start with the federation tennis matches.

The Africans will benefit in that they will be able to play tennis on a wider competitive scale.

The Natal men's singles champion M. Nkosi and other leading players such as B. Mayekiso, M. Nkabinde and E. Mlele should be able to represent the African side well.

We Transvaalers are happy to learn that Natal has also taken this progressive step.

—by "Transvaaler"

## MODDERFONTEIN SOCCER RESULTS

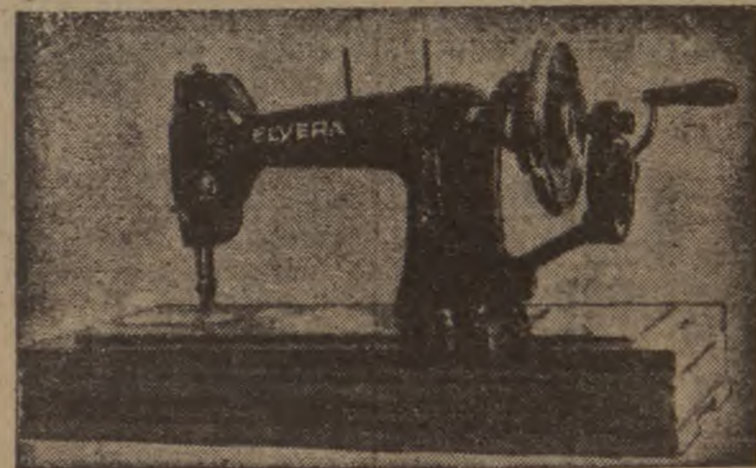
A soccer match was played recently at Modderfontein Bantu ground between Mphahlele Try Again B and Happy Fighters B, and ended 1-nil in favour of Try Again.

Fly), M. Mphahlele (Teacher's meeting), J. Mothiba (Wonderful Man), G. Mphahlele (Kxosi ya Bahedene), M. Letwala (Mokwase Thsaka), T. Mphahlele (Tom Tailor), German Cake, goalkeeper.—by Leso.

The following boys represented Mphahlele: L. Mxotlane (Flying Squad), J. Bapela (Silver Fish), Modise (Shushine), F. Tlomatsane (Seven days), N. Thobejane (Tsetse

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**Collection Name: BANTU WORLD, newspaper, 1935-1955**

***PUBLISHER:***

*Publisher:* **The Library, University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa**

*Location:* **Johannesburg**

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