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Young Seabela (right) after his victory over Conko Kid last Saturday. On the left is Mr. Obed Hutamo, Seabela's manager, and in the centre Mr. Makue, second for Conko Kid. For full story see page six.

SERGEANT DETAINED AFTER NEWCLARE FACTION FIGHT

ALL WAS PEACEFUL IN NEWCLARE SOUTH TT SIX O'CLOCK ON SUNDAY EVENING. Suddenly two lorries raced into the main road on the western boundary.

Men leaped down and formed up into bands. They wore vests and trousers. Their blankets were wrapped over the left hand to form a shield. In the right hand they carried sticks and irons and battle-axes. They were the Masupha faction.

The gans kept step as they trotted into the township. "Heh, heh, heh, heh," they chanted as they advanced.

Groups of African police stood guard at the Street corners. Each carried an assegai and a stick. When they saw the raiders, they blew their whistles and ran into the township, shouting the warning: "The Russians are coming."

Instantly there was panic in the streets. The air was torn with screams as mothers ran to safety, leaving their children to shift for themselves. Doors and windows were hastily barricaded. Dogs set up a deafening barking. "Heh, heh, heh," chanted the Masuphas, as they danced up the streets. "We have come to drive out the Matsiengs."

Men and women caught in the streets were brutally struck down.

On the bridge over Westbury railway station, there was a short, bloody scuffle. Then the raiders were driven back, to join their comrades in the township. Deep in the township, the Matsiengs had been lounging about an open field, smoking.

chatting and playing morabaraba.

The raiders were upon them before they could scatter and for ten minutes there was violent war. Many shots were fired.

Then a police van raced into the township. European and African police jumped out and attacked the raiders with long batons and sticks.

The warriors of a few minutes before were soon running for their lives, with the police thrashing them down the streets.

Doors opened and men, women and children crowded out on to the stoeps to watch silently as the Masuphas ran away.

The trouble started six weeks ago. Some people say that the Masuphas demanded money. The Matsiengs refused to pay. The Masuphas swore to drive them out of Newclare South forever.

Women began abusing men of the opposite faction. Other women began spying on the factions, bringing back news about the secret faction meetings. Fights began to happen almost every day.

But in spite of the women spies, news of Monday night's big attack never leaked out and the raid came as a complete surprise.

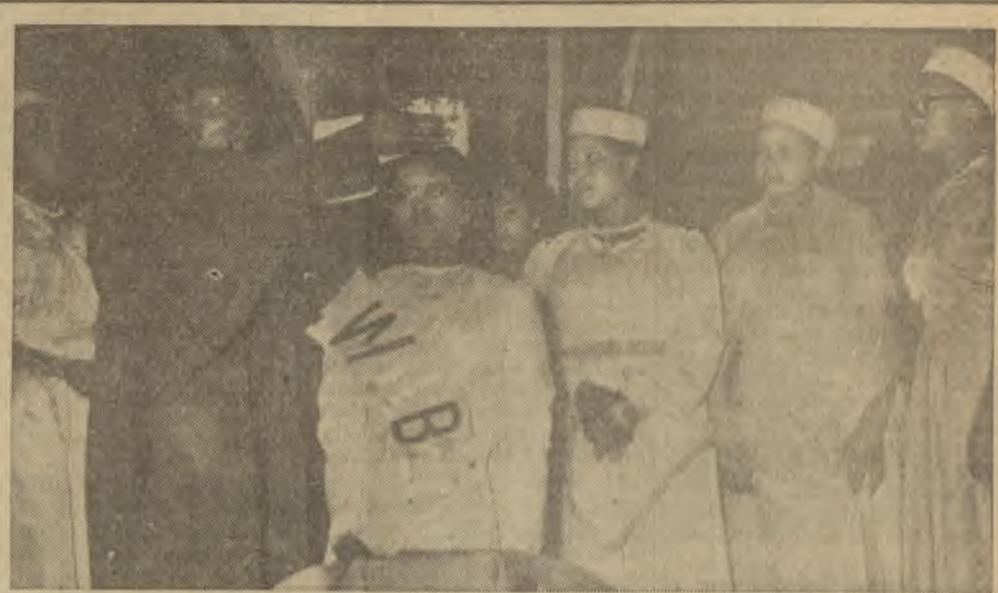
Among those detained by the police was an African police sergeant who was not on duty at the time. It is alleged that he had a revolver.

NEWCLARE CASUALTIES

The following are casualties of the Newclare Basotho faction fighting. They have been admitted to the Coronation Hospital:

Sam Mohale of 354 Pollack Avenue gunshot right leg; Jan Tsekela, 419 Crossus Avenue gunshot left collar bone; Jeanette Stevens, 18 Pollack Avenue gunshot in leg; Thabo Lekarabo, 314 Welman Avenue gunshot left cheek to nose; Paulus Rantsi-lonyana, 8 Pollack Avenue battle axe (koakoa) injury to head.

All the men belong to the Matsieng group of Newclare. The woman is a coloured and was returning from a shop when the shot injured her.



At the Wilberforce Institute Founders Day celebrations, held on May 27, Miss Violet Motha was chosen as Miss Wilberforce for 1954. She is shown here being crowned by Mr. Ngubane, a theological student. (See story on page 2)

Maseko Elected Chairman ORLANDO A.N.C. BRANCH CRISIS DEEPENS

By a majority of 70 votes Mr. MacDonald Maseko was elected chairman of the Orlando A.N.C. branch at a meeting last Sunday.

This followed a unanimous decision of the meeting to rescind a previous decision of the branch by which it had endorsed the expulsion from the A.N.C. of Mr. Maseko by the Transvaal A.N.C. executive.

The resolution stated that on further scrutiny of Mr. Maseko's case, it had come to light that his expulsion had been carried out without his having been accorded a fair trial in terms of the A.N.C. constitution.

The meeting further decided to forward an appeal to the T.V.I. executive that in future the branch should be consulted before disciplinary measures were taken against its members.

Mr. Maseko is also a member of the national executive of the A.N.C. and was chairman of the Orlando branch in 1951 and during the 1952 Defiance Campaign.

The internal crisis in the Orlando branch revolves mostly round the Maseko expulsion case.

Matters were expected to come to a head at the annual general meeting which was

due to be held early in March when the executive committee's term of office expired. But two months elapsed without the meeting being held, and a big section of the membership became restive.

In some of the various cells which make up the branch, resolutions were eventually passed calling upon the outgoing executive to convene an annual meeting for the purpose of receiving annual reports and electing the executive for the current year.

It was stated at last Sunday's meeting that these resolutions had not been complied with, and that on April 26 some cells themselves decided to convene an annual meeting of the branch on May 28.

It is learnt that efforts by the outgoing executive to have the meeting called off were unsuccessful. The view is held that the action of the cells responsible for convening the meeting amounted to a usurpa-

tion of branch executive powers, and there is a likelihood that attempts will be made to have the elections declared ultra vires.

A large part of the branch membership was not represented at the meeting. It is pointed out that these members stayed away of their own accord.

Only two members of the outgoing executive attended the meeting. No annual reports were submitted, and the meeting passed a resolution demanding their submission, as well as the handing over of branch assets to the new executive.

The following officials formed the new executive: Mr. Maseko (Chairman); Mr. S. Masitenyane (Secretary); Mr. A. Sekano (Treasurer); Mr. Motokeng (re-elected); Messrs S.M. Moema, M. M. Mosinyi, Ngendane, Chikoe, Tshabalala, Tau, Butshingi and Nkula.

Zulu Paramount visits Reef

Bhekuzulu Nyangayezizwe ka Solomon ka Dinizulu, the Zulu Paramount Chief, and his party, arrived in Johannesburg last Thursday.

The Paramount Chief first touched at Moroka Camp before going to Evaton where he spent the week end.

A royal reception was given to the Paramount Chief and his Councilors by the Evaton residents. A special committee was set up to make all necessary arrangements for his stay there.

Bhekuzulu, who is expected to leave for Zululand early next week, is now back in Moroka. With him is the Umlobokazi, Councillor S.I.J. Bhengu, who is his private secretary and Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

This weekend the Paramount Chief is expected to visit Alexandra Township.

Since his installation as Chief No. 2 in Zululand, Mangosuthu Buthelezi is in constant attendance on the Zulu king.

His official position in the Zulu Royal Household is that of prime minister, previously held by his uncle.

The Paramount Chief cannot stay long. He is expected in Durban in mid-June for the opening of the Durban Bantu Fair, starting on June 19.

The fair is expected to be one of the outstanding features of the civic centenary celebrations.

More than 20,000 Zulus will roar the Royal salute of Bayethe when the fair is opened by the Paramount Chief.

MOSOTHO BISHOP IN ROME

Bishop Emmanuel Gregory Mabathoana of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Leribe, Basutoland, went to Rome recently to attend the ceremony where Pope Pius X was made a Saint.

Bishop Mabathoana left by air together with the Pope's representatives in South Africa. The ceremony took place on May 29.

DAY OF PRAYER WELL ATTENDED AT PRETORIA

The national day of prayer last Monday was well-attended at Pretoria despite bad weather.

Ministers who took part were the Rev. N. B. Tantsi (A.M.E.); the Rev. S. T. Khosa (Swiss Mission); the Rev. J. A. K. Tsebe (Anglican); the Rev. T. Uoane; the Rev. J. Mokgodi and the Rev. I. A. Sitlane. The A.M.E. and Lutheran Church choirs sang at the meeting.

The sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Tantsi. His theme was "The power of prayer." The Rev. Tsebe prayed for the African nation in its sufferings and asked for forgiveness for its sins.

Gospeller busy on trains

Mr. Johannes Ndlovu, of 472 Dube Township, has become a familiar sight on Orlando (Phefeni) trains where he preaches the gospel to his travelling congregations. Some think he is mad, but they soon discover his unsurpassed devotion to his calling as he shouts his message at the top of his voice.

He travels every morning

and every evening between Johannesburg and Phefeni on his way to and from work. Sometimes there may be fighting which is not unusual on the evening trains, but nothing will disturb Ndlovu. Who knows? Some day Ndlovu's preaching may bring about an end to the pilfering, robbing and even murdering which is going on on the trains.

MR. PETER DABULA ON £50 BAIL

Mr. Peter M. Dabula, professional secretary of the Joint Advisory Boards of the Benoni Locations, was arrested recently on an allegation of fraud.

Mr. Dabula is now out on £50 bail and will appear before the Benoni Magistrate's court on Thursday, June 3.

Before bail was all wed, Mr. Dabula spent about a week in the Benoni cells.

Amazing Escape From Death Under Train

AS A TRAIN PULLED INTO MLAMLANKUNZI ONE DAY LAST WEEK, A YOUNG TSOTSI TRIED THE USUAL "STAFFING" TRICKS.

TO THE HORROR OF THE PEOPLE ON THE PLATFORM, HE FELL RIGHT DOWN UNDER THE TRAIN, WHICH WAS STILL TRAVELLING AT SPEED.

Coach after coach clicked over the spot where he had gone down and women screamed over and over again.

"He will be mince-meat when they pick him up," someone said.

But he was a lucky tsotsi. Death has not marked him down yet, nor will he have to

drag about without legs or arms, begging for his daily bread.

As the last coach passed over, he stood up beside the rails and brushed himself off. He had fallen between the

wheels and the platform.

When will these young people learn that "staff-riding" is deadly dangerous? Nearly every month, a tsotsi goes to death under the wheels, or is crippled for life.

DEATH OF OLD IMVO STAFF MEMBER

After a long illness, Mr. Scotsman Mqomo died recently at Kingwilliamstown.

Mr. Mqomo trained as a printer at the Lovedale Missionary Institution and worked for some time at the Lovedale Press.

From there, he joined the staff of Imvo Zabantsundu when it was printed in Kingwilliamstown.

When Imvo moved to Johannesburg in 1940, Mr. Mqomo came to the Rand and remained with Imvo at Westdene, until he retired.

He lived to see his old paper go back home to the Cape last year.



Mr. M. Maseko

Father and two sons assaulted at Apex

Shortly after Mr. Kwaribe, a railway worker, had gone to bed at Apex recently, his son came home from work. The son was restless. He ate his supper quickly and then hunted round the house for two sticks.

"What's the matter," his mother asked. "Nothing," he said. But he took the sticks and went outside.

At once there was a fight. A band of men had surrounded the house and were waiting for him. As he stepped outside, they fell on him.

The noise woke up Mr. Kwaribe. He heard his son cry out "help father, I am badly hurt."

Mr. Kwaribe ran outside and found his son lying flat on the ground. A number of men were standing around him. Mr. Kwaribe pleaded

with them, but one of them attacked him with a blunt instrument, and injured him severely.

Another son arrived. He, too, had been beaten and stabbed and robbed of his pay on his way home from work.

An ambulance took the three men to hospital. The son who was beaten up at his home died on the way to hospital. His skull was fractured and he had been stabbed several times.

Mr. Kwaribe is still in hospital and was unable to go to his son's funeral.



This was the jump which won Ciskei first place in the hop step and jump event during the Fifth South African Bantu Athletic Championships at the Bantu Sports Grounds, Johannesburg last week-end. The competitor is A. Ndumase. Johannesburg came out winners of the Championships. (See story and full results on pages 5 and 6).

Last week's issue of the Bantu World was sold out by Thursday. Please make sure of your copy

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FAIR TO ALL

Hereunder are further letters sent in by readers for this open forum.

For a number of weeks, I have read of Bantu World being boycotted. There are many different ideas about what we call South Africa's Only National African Newspaper. The Bantu World definitely stands for the African people, despite the fact that the directors are Europeans. The work is done by the Africans for the Africans, so I am against any idea that the Bantu World does not stand for the African community.

I am not going to be personal in this letter, but I am only going to express my views, which I hope will not hurt any political individual. It is a mistake to say that the Bantu World did not report on the defiers of the so-called unjust laws. At least, this is just an excuse for trying to accuse the Bantu World, just because the directors are not Africans. I am strongly standing against any statements suggesting that the Bantu World be boycotted. This is very wrong. Those who are taking this step, should first correct their own mistakes.

The Bantu World serves as the voice of the people throughout Africa. To show how keen the directors were, to help the African people, they did their best to let the paper thrive even in times of war, when paper could not be easily obtained. I remember one time when the Bantu World Buildings were destroyed. It was only keenness of the directors that brought this paper to its present state. With all these hardships, are we not ashamed to try to boycott this paper? When a horse is tired of pulling a cart it stands still, and what is left, the cart can be in pieces. The Africans, have in vain, tried to take the law into their hands. Many attempts have been made to force the Government to listen to the grievances of the Bantu people. There have been no fruitful results, and now the Bantu World is falsely accused? This is very disappointing. I have read this paper for many years, and never have I found anything which is an insult to any leaders of any organisations in South Africa and abroad. I will read this paper until I grow grey-headed.

I contradict the fact that the A.N.C. is African. I think it is a Non-European, more especially in the Union. To-day there is a split or misunderstanding among the prominent leaders of this Congress. What is the cause of all this? Can 8 million Africans fail to raise enough money for the benefit of the Congress? Were the Congress a pure African Organisation, many would join the Congress, and thus we would have only one Party with 8 million members, mainly or wholly Africans.

To-day, there are thousands of criminals among the Africans. Has the Congress ever taken any steps to combat this menace in the Union? How many innocent Africans die a day? Is it not the work of the Congress to fight all this before it can lay the grievances of the Africans before the Government? What is the good of trying to take the law into our hands, when there is such corruption among us? A basin is first cleaned inside before any food can be put in. Who can have his food put in a dirty dish?

Though I am a staunch Nationalist, believing in what is all African, I do not belong to any political organisation in South Africa, and as a lover of the Bantu World, like many other readers, I will always sincerely defend this paper against any ill-statements both by Africans and Non-Africans, that is my aim.

I strongly appeal to all Africans, who really love this paper, to show those who want to boycott it, that the Bantu World is the VOICE OF THE PEOPLE throughout Africa.

If these gentlemen behave despotically at their meetings, it is the duty of the press to reveal the situation to the world. Keen people who live right in the country and read papers know who the champions of the Bantu cause are, inasmuch as they know who the agents of oppression are.

Why not discuss the matter of boycott with the Bantu World management? Even before a committee has been elected to inquire into the boycott matter, one speaker announced they had already made a decision. Don't you think that you are wrong by making a decision for a committee which is not yet elected nor given a chance to function? Supporting the Bantu World reporters are correct, what decision or recommendations have you? Do you deny the public the right to know the true trend of Congress events? Why do you address the public on matters of which you are afraid to read in papers? Are you cowards?

Will those who say the Bantu World is trying to divide Congress explain in what way this is being done. Reasons must be given instead of decisions made despotically and on no grounds.

Someone wants to know why we are prepared to defend the Bantu World, and what the Bantu World has done for us. Here are the reasons. Unkind capitalists have not offered us bribes to boycott the Bantu World and support a new journal which will censor our news before publication. We have learnt a lot from the columns of the Bantu World, an old friend who needs our friendly correction for improvement, and not a sudden boycott.

Here is the history of the African National Congress. It was originally a national organisation whose news could be published in any paper. Congress news is now your domestic affair. It is time for your supporters in Congress to know that the organisation is gradually becoming an individual's concern. Which press have you chosen to publish A.N.C. news? — I. R. Mogotsi.

By Muziwakhe M. Maisela (a Staunch African Nationalist) Nigel.

What are these people who shout "Boycott the Bantu World"? Are they dictators, secret service men or cowards? I wish to reply to their attack on the Bantu World.

A newspaper is a public platform for public use, not a monopoly of the editorial staff and reports of our news. Who elected these boycott-advocating gentlemen as leaders of our organisation? Why were they elected? If they were elected by the people, are the people not to be informed from time to time how matters stand? Are the people not to be informed through the medium of the press?



Germiston Location readers of the Bantu World increase each week. The demand has become so big that an Indian businessman, Mr. Aily Goolam now sells hundreds of copies each week. In this photograph readers clamour for the paper in his shop in the Indian section of the junction location.

I endorse the statement made by Mr P. Leballo, chairman of the Youth League (Orlando branch) about purging the African National Congress.

Congress seems to be departing from its policy of liberating the African people, and adopting foreign ideologies.

Ever since the Communist Party was banned by the Government, its former members have tried to seize control of the Congress. They are circulating pamphlets, magazines etc, making propaganda so that the African people can support their activities.

If we associate ourselves with Communists, our aim will not be achieved and Congress, like the Communist Party will be banned.

But I don't support Mr. Leballo's suggestion that Congress should not associate itself with other organisations. Congress is determined to work with other organisations, so long as they subscribe to its policy. It is open to all irrespective of race or creed.

I appeal to our leaders not to fall into the trap, set by Communists and depart from the aim of Congress — Liberation of our people in our lifetime. J. Mdzeke, East London.

I wish to condemn the move to boycott the Bantu World.

First of all let us look at the people who are behind this despicable step. Are they people who can be trusted to uphold and disseminate amongst the

perhaps also qualify on those grounds for the sort of action which is contemplated for the Bantu World? No gentlemen, you are now not serving the best interests of the A.N.C. what's more, you are making a laughing stock of the A.N.C.

Militant international socialism a dying force in the Union despite periodic injections, and its champions would do very well not to tramp on the corus of African Nationalism the only living and dynamic force that will liberate all the oppressed people in this country.

As a Congressite and a Nationalist, I call on those concerned to call off this childish nonsense.—J. Anthony, Woodstock, Cape Town.

Wilberforce Founder's Day "Nothing but the best is good enough"

"No artificial limits should be imposed upon the education of any individual," said Mr. D. H. Darling, Headmaster of St. Peter's Secondary School, Johannesburg, when he addressed a large crowd of teachers, students, European, African and Indian guests, who attended Wilberforce Institute Founders' Day celebrations on May 27. He paid warm tribute to the people who founded the Institute and its present benefactors.

He said it was not yet possible to discuss the Bantu Education Act and its implications, for the act was a mere skeleton.

The content of Bantu education, and the regulations that are yet to come were the meat that would clothe the bones. That meat might be difficult to digest. What he was, however, more concerned with and what after all was far more important than the school buildings and equipment, was "what will be taught inside the schools." "Nothing but the best is good enough," he declared.

Mr. Darling felt that it was important for the Church to have professional guidance in matters educational. Church members who were educational specialists should be used in such matters. The Church was vital in educational institutions. "Without the Church, the life of an institution is incomplete."

The Rev. C. D. Nthoba, superintendent of the Institute, presided, and in his opening remarks, exhorted his hearers to press on despite the times of doubts or uncertainties through which we were passing. Mr. A. T. Habel, principal of the Institute welcomed the guests.

Mr. Nathi, who spoke on behalf of the Indian community, made reference to the proposed T.B. Settlement at Evaton, and announced that the Evaton Indian people had once more given a cheque for £25 as a bursary for a deserving student of the Institute.

Institute choirs sang and a vote of thanks was proposed by Dr. J. M. Nhlape, editor of the Bantu World, and former principal of the institution.



Part of the big audience which attended the Wilberforce Institute Founders' Day celebrations at Evaton on Thursday, May 27. The highlight of the day was the crowning of Miss Violet Motha as Miss Wilberforce. A number of Prayer Women can be seen in our picture.

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COUNCILLORS CONTRADICT EACH OTHER

Last week Councillor Leslie V. Hurd told a deputation that the representatives of 1,400 stand-holders in Johannesburg's western areas saw him last year, and were in favour of removal.

Councillor Van Vuuren said just the opposite. He declared that not once has anybody brought a deputation from the Western Areas people themselves.

What is even stranger is the fact that the two Councillors are using these contradictory "proofs" to prove the same thing: that Africans want to be moved out of the city's western areas; or do not object to being moved.

Once again both Councillors are wrong. It is not the African people who are conducting a ceaseless agitation in favour of the removal scheme. Indeed, no single African, anywhere, has yet spoken out in favour of removal, and we believe that none ever will.

It seems, therefore, that the Johannesburg City Council has been wrongly informed about the African attitude towards the scheme.

We are happy, therefore, to tell them just what the African attitude is: no African anywhere in the Union has ever

publicly supported the removal scheme; and all Africans who have discussed the scheme in public, view it with the gravest alarm.

Race Relations Head Leaves for Honolulu

Mr. Quintin Whyte Director of the South African Institute of Race Relations, will leave Johannesburg by Pan-American Airways on June 6 to attend a World Conference on Race Relations to be held at the University of Hawaii, Honolulu, from 28 June to 23 July, 1954. Mr. Whyte will fly via London to New York where he will spend two weeks before leaving for Honolulu.

The theme of the Conference is "Race Relations in World Perspective" and it is jointly sponsored by the University of Hawaii, the University of California, and the University of Chicago.

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NEGRO ORGANISATIONS

A Negro scholar and thinker once said: "We tend to over-organise. If all the Negro organizations in the United States marched in procession, they would be a month or more passing a given point." He quickly pointed out, however, that most of them were small.

The two chief Negro organisations are the NAACP (the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People), and the National Urban League whose offices were able to visit in 1952. There is an understanding between these two bodies which makes for a rough division of work. The League concentrates on such projects as housing, health, and employment, whereas the NAACP directs its efforts towards civil, legal and constitutional rights of the Negro. There has, of course, been some overlapping.

As integration rather than segregation is the Negro's watchword, these bodies have Negro as well as Non-Negro members. They have done and are doing excellent work. Their perennial struggle is to recruit more members. Membership campaigns are thoroughly organised, and a great deal of literature is prepared for these drives.

A manual for workers in NAACP membership campaigns makes interesting reading, and would be most valuable for those our African National Congress could set aside for soliciting membership for this organisation. The workers are given hints as to how to meet situations suggested by the following excuses from those whose membership is solicited.

"I don't agree with a lot of things the NAACP does, what good does it do to get my subscription? What the NAACP should do is to get some money from those big folks, I am a professional man, I don't need the NAACP, I am not in an area to benefit from NAACP work, I don't have time to attend meetings, the NAACP doesn't do me any good, the NAACP isn't doing anything, all depict typical situations. For all these queries and objections the workers have answers. By substituting A.N.C. for NAACP the same answers could be used for enlisting the membership of the far too many people who, unlike us, "are not of this fold".

REUNION OF CHRISTENDOM

To those of us who deplore the great disadvantage of divided Christendom, the decision of the African Ministers' Federation to discuss the subject of "Reunion of Christendom in South Africa", at its conference at Bloemfontein next week, is good news. It is the intention of the conference to make a general statement later "for or against reunion".

The subject is no doubt a difficult one, and even those for reunion will not shut their eyes to the huge boulders lying in the road to this ideal. These boulders should by no means be made the reason for deciding "against reunion". Nothing should lead the conference to decide "against the Master's prayer," that they all may be one". The International Missionary Council and the World Council of Churches are significant steps towards reunion of Christendom. They deserve all support. At the conference of the former which we attended in Germany two years ago, the question of the over a thousand sects in South Africa, came up for discussion. It was decided that they be sympathetically approached and be helped to move towards unity. Idam could profitably weave this issue into their discussion of reunion of Christendom. South African delegates to that conference would be happy, we are sure, to give assistance in the interpretation of the above decision.

Fifteen years ago some laymen known to us, prepared a statement on the need for union of churches among Africans, and sent it to several African-controlled religious denominations. This indicates that in the task of trying to answer the Master's prayer, the ministers should not ignore the assistance of the laymen.

AFRICAN ROUND-UP

UGANDA.—Of the over 5½ million Africans in Uganda, the Baganda are the most numerous of the thirteen main tribes, followed by the Iteso and the Basoga. It is in the Buganda province where the Kabaka exercises through his Prime Minister, Chief Justice and Treasurer, direct rule over his people. The Lukiko is the Kabaka's Parliament. There are from Uganda, 84 students in the United Kingdom, 24 in India, and 6 in the United States of America.

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Saturday, June 5, 1954

CONGO KID LASTS THE DISTANCE WITH YOUNG SEABELA

The B.M.S.C. bouts in Johannesburg last Saturday afternoon were full of action although of the six bouts there was only one knockout. Young Seabela dropped Congo Kid twice in the first round for long counts but the Germiston

former holder of the national lightweight crown lasted the full distance of eight rounds (writes A. X.)

It was an all action bout from the first round to the last. Both men absorbed heavy punishment but round after round it seemed as if Seabela would demolish his opponent. It was only Congo Kid's overseas experience that helped him to last the distance. He was no match for Seabela at the ropes where he caused the Sophiatown Fighting Machine to miss badly. Seabela soon realised that the Kid was dangerous at the ropes and enticed him to the centre of the ring. Both men were aggressive with Seabela emerging on top. He took all Congo Kid's punches and came back fighting furiously. He put up such fireworks that the crowd was time and again standing on their feet. Seabela is a strong boy. As much as he gives it out and mixes it so he can also take it. The Congo Kid was really fit to have gone the distance with such a rugged fighter.

Gilbert Moloi's prodigy, Baby Day, also in the light class, gave one of the best boxing exhibitions of the show. He steadily boxed the Alexandra Black Terror stopping him in the sixth round when the doctor was called to examine

his badly bruised eye. Baby Day reminded me of Gladstone Homicide Hank Mahlo, a former national champion, who was also managed by Mr. Moloi. The boy is a pleasure to watch and is one of the very few in that division who would give Mokone a good run. Baby Day must be watched.

In the third lightweight contest of the afternoon, Theo Mthembu's man, Fighting Gash, tall and finely built, outpointed a homeboy, Black Hammer, but it was not such an impressive bout. It was a fight of home boys alright. Gash is capable of knocking out Black Hammer easily with the advantage of long reach. A fight that nearly stole the show was among the smallest men of the promotion. Theo Mthembu has a really good prospect in Harlem Saddler who continued his run of victories by gallantly outpointing the game Kid Sponono. Theo's sensational boxer will give men of his division lots of trouble. I must say that Kid Sponono is a good boy but he had no answer to the Alexandra's boy's long left. That left poked and a hammering right did a lot of damage.

Making his first professional appearance, Rusty 'Russian' Mahase of the Mokone Sophiatown stable outpointed a clever opponent in Springs' Paulus Masina over four rounds. There was no doubt at the end that Mahase had won. He thrilled the crowd when he entered the ring in a colourful Basotho blanket. This is typical of him from his amateur days. As the result was announced he added his Basotho hat.

Kid Lulu of Vereeniging managed by John Mokuena, was not as impressive as usual. He lost to Emmanuel Makoas man, Joe Zwane in the ban-tam class.

JOLTING JOE MASEKO, South African lightweight champion is prepared to defend his title anywhere and at anytime. This news item was given to us by his indefatigable manager, Mr. Gilbert Moloi. Joe is not so upset about his recent defeat by Elliot Arnold as many boxing fans are. But if you want to get him wrong, speak of his title. Maseko is now in line for the Empire middleweight championship.



With his hand raised is Baby Day who won in impressive style against the Alexandra Black Terror at the B.M.S.C., Johannesburg last Saturday. The Terror, a strong fighter, lost on a l.k.o. in the sixth. Terror's manager, Mr. E. Makoas, appears in the background.

Breakers R.F.C. Win Trophy

The first round of the Tvl. Rugby season ended with Breakers, who are three years old this year, winning the Nogaga Trophy, when they beat Winter Rose 3-0 at Western Native Township Oval last Sunday.

This trophy has not been competed for, for a long time, as it was one of the missing articles of the association. Its recovery is attributable to the untiring efforts of the President Mr. C. Mxakate, who found it in a certain house where it was used.

Other Results: Orlando High School, a new team composed purely of young blood, and who are runners up, played a pointless draw with All Blacks, also a new team.

Olympics also played a pointless draw with Old Boys. As usual the Swallows were a depleted side. They seem to have no jersey of their own. On Sunday, when they appeared in nine different colours, they were supposed to play against Tembu, but as Swallows failed to field the

minimum number in terms of a recent resolution, Tembu were awarded easy points by Mr. Ndibongo, the referee.

N.B. The Secretary has asked me to announce that there will be a meeting of the Tvl. Executive on Wednesday June 3, at 38, Annadale Street, Sophiatown. — Allan Klaas.

Simon Greb issues Challenge to winner of C.T. fight

Simon Greb's new manager, Mr. Herbert Madinane, telephoned us on Monday to say that his man, Simon Greb Mtimkulu, has issued a challenge to the winner of the Jolting Joe Maseko — Julius Caesar Cape Town fight on June 8.

A letter to this effect has been sent to the Cape Boxing Board of Control and other boards of control advising them of the challenge.

Mr. Madinane is brushing up Greb and assures the public that a new Mtimkulu will enter the ring.

JHB WINS MANY TROPHIES IN ATHLETIC COMPETITION

The fifth South African Bantu Athletic Championships were held at the Bantu Sports Ground on Saturday.

The competitors were keen and the sprint events provided some thrilling moments. The runners in the three mile flat were so eager that a runner who led from the starting post collapsed at the half-way mark.

A second runner collapsed a mile from the finishing post. But in spite of the hot pace, the winner, Mazawana of the Transkei finished as though he was running a sprint.

After winning the high jump at 5 ft. 11 in., Mokwena was hurried to the starting point of the 100 yards sprint and set up a record of 10 seconds.

Results for the championships were: Kwa Teba championships cup: Johannesburg. Lazarus cup for distance events: Transkei. Transkei Bunga cup for sprints: Johannesburg. Rotary cup for jumping: Ciskei. Rotary cup for discus and other throwing events: Transkei. Pollocks cup: Johannesburg. Iscor cup for standard mile relay: Pretoria. One, two and five mile cycle races:

Springboks of Johannesburg. The trophies were presented by Councillor Leslie Hurd who deputised for the Mayor of Johannesburg. — Staff Report-er.

(See also page 5)

West Rand tennis finals.

New champions will emerge in the West Rand when the district tennis championship finals are played off at the Robinson Mine Location (Bongweni), on Sunday, June 6.

Dan Sebetlela who ended Johnny Myles' long reign as West Rand singles champion last year, will defend his title against J. Tsoeu, last year's winner of the B. division singles. The other defending champions are J. Myles and Mrs. Ntontela, in the mixed doubles.

Tvl. Lawn Tennis Federation: The Transvaal Lawn Tennis Federation's tournaments are scheduled to take place in August and September this year. The Inter-Union competition will be played during the month of August, and the "open" championships, over the long week-end, September 4, 5, and 6. — R. D. M.

Softball Competition starts to-day

The Johannesburg and District Non-European and Baseball Association fixtures for the African Sports Magazine K. O. Cup competition start today (Saturday) June 5 at the Pimville venue (near the football ground).

No. 1 Diamond: Men's division, first match at 2.50 p.m. Eastern Dodgers vs. V.T.C., second teams (umpire Ostros); second match at 3.30 p.m. Comets 1st team vs. Ostros 2nd team (umpire V.T.C.).

No. 2 Diamond: Men's division at 2.30 p.m. Yankees vs.

Comets 2nd team at 3.30 p.m. Ostros 1st team vs. Sliders.

The V.T.C. 1st team and all women's teams are a bye.

Footnote: A meeting of all club umpires will be held at the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work on Wednesday June 2 at 5.30 p.m. Mr. Lostron, chairman of the European Baseball Umpires Association and Dr. Ray E. Phillips will interpret the rules to all umpires. Members of the executive committee are requested to attend this meeting. — Marumo (secretary).

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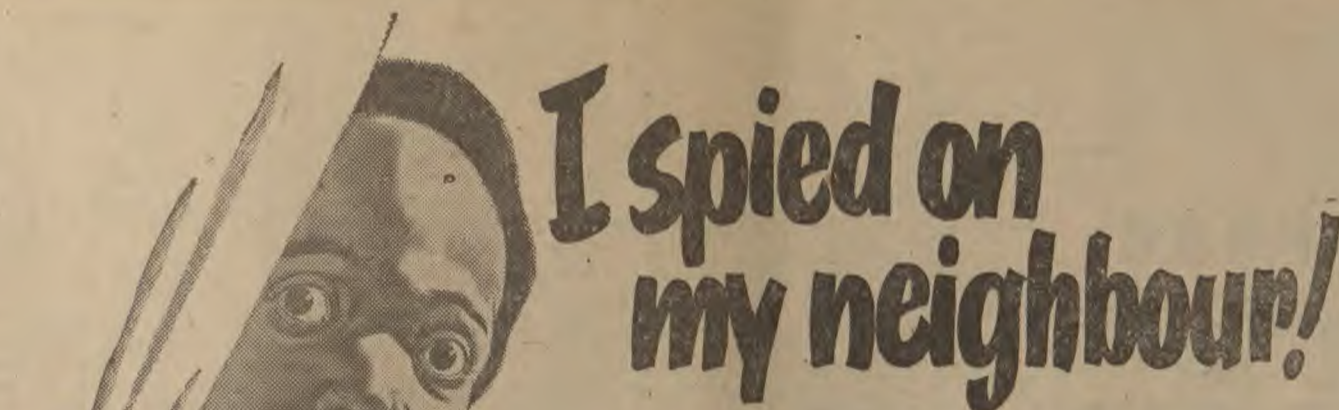
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20 Years In Show Business

CHAPTER 22: Our first taste of fame

When we were cutting our first record, the pianist asked me whether we had ever sung in night clubs. I told him we had done so several times. "Well," he said, "I'll try to get you some jobs in night clubs. I think that if you sit down to some strict rehearsing and concentrate on music, you will be the best troupe in Africa."

There is one thing that I like about the boys. You are original. You have a way of curving your notes, which of course is new in the field. How about me coming up with the boys to the social centre and bumping out some rehearsals properly? You see, if I do get you some jobs in the night clubs, I shall play the piano for you."

I had often heard stories against European musicians. I had been told that they didn't like us, and I was beginning to think of them as enemies. But when we began working with them I found that they were human enough. They lived for their music, and they looked upon us as human beings and musicians. From the first day we laid eyes on them, we liked them and we still like them to this day.

"I'll tell the boss about our plans," the pianist told me, "and then we'll fix up a rehearsal. You say you have a repertoire of over 50 songs. How about us rehearsing them here in the studio after you have some time?"

I agreed to this, and so an appointment was made for the following day. That afternoon we made our third record in the soundproof and stuffy studio and it was 4 o'clock before we found our way out into the fresh air of Pritchard Street again. Together the

Manhattans walked to their railway station. We had no inclination to separate. We had learned a lot that day and there was much to talk about.

The next day we went back for our first cheque and the money made us feel good. From then on we waited in a fever of impatience for our first record to be put on sale. At each show, we told the crowd to watch out for it.

In those days there were no good records in Zulu, Sotho and Xhosa of well-known English dance tunes and we knew that the record would come as a surprise to people. We expected some people to criticise us, but we knew that others would love it.

The first record, "Yes, Sir," came out as arranged. It rocked the country. But nearly everybody who heard it thought at first that it was a troupe of American singers who had been taught the language. When they looked at the label on the record, they found to their surprise that it had been made by the Manhattan Brothers of Africa.

Letters poured in to the record company and to my home at Pimville. People wrote to me direct to ask me to send them records. I had to write and tell them that I was not responsible for sales, and advise them to write to the record company. To this

day, many friends write to me for records.

That first record sold fairly well. It boosted up our market for future records. Wherever we made personal appearances, people looked up to us as great artists and streams of them used to come up to the stage to ask us our record numbers.

At many places, people asked us to bring along our records when we came again.

One price that we had to pay for our mounting popularity was the embarrassing attentions of the children. Wherever I went in the streets I could hear the children saying "there's Dambuza," or "hullo Ronnie," or "Joe," or "Rufus" or "Dam-Dam."

That was quite a polite greeting compared to the children who used to call us "Tshelubaba," which was the Zulu version of our first record, "Yes, Sir."

Worse still were the four children in one house who used to shout "jelly baby" after us as we passed. I suppose there was nothing wrong with this greeting, and it was really their way of praising us. But it used to irritate me. I have a name and it is not "jelly baby."

Right up to this day we still suffer the indignity of being called by the names of our records. And we can't go through Sophiatown without somebody calling out "rag mob."

Still, on the whole we liked it. It was the public's way of honouring us and it was a sign of popularity. But it is embarrassing to have a crowd of boys and girls skipping along behind you all the way from the Shelters, right up to Orlando Station, calling your name. I really wonder why they do it. It seems to make them happy. And we are used to it now.

Because of our growing popularity with the children, we had to fix up a special programme for the schools. The first programme was put on before a crowd of school-children in the Orlando Communal Hall. The hall was a mass of excited boys in white shirts and black shorts, and girls in black gyms. It was in the days when children were fed at schools and each and every child in that audience carried a mug, which they called a pint.

Such an audience, I can tell you, is really hard to control. The noise was terrific. I went on the stage and hushed them up and told them that the show was about to begin.

"Dambuza, Dambuza," they called out, again and again, I don't know why. But at last they were quiet, and the boys came on. We swung into our first hit, "Paper Doll." It just had to be that, for there was an audience that looked just like rows and rows of paper dolls.

We bumped out song after song, and then came the time for our sketch, "Sixpence." How they laughed. They nearly raised the roof. There again we got ourselves a new nickname. Every time we passed a school child afterwards there was a shout of "hullo brother Sixpence."

When the show came to an end that afternoon, the kids didn't want to go home. We had

By
Dambuza Mdledle



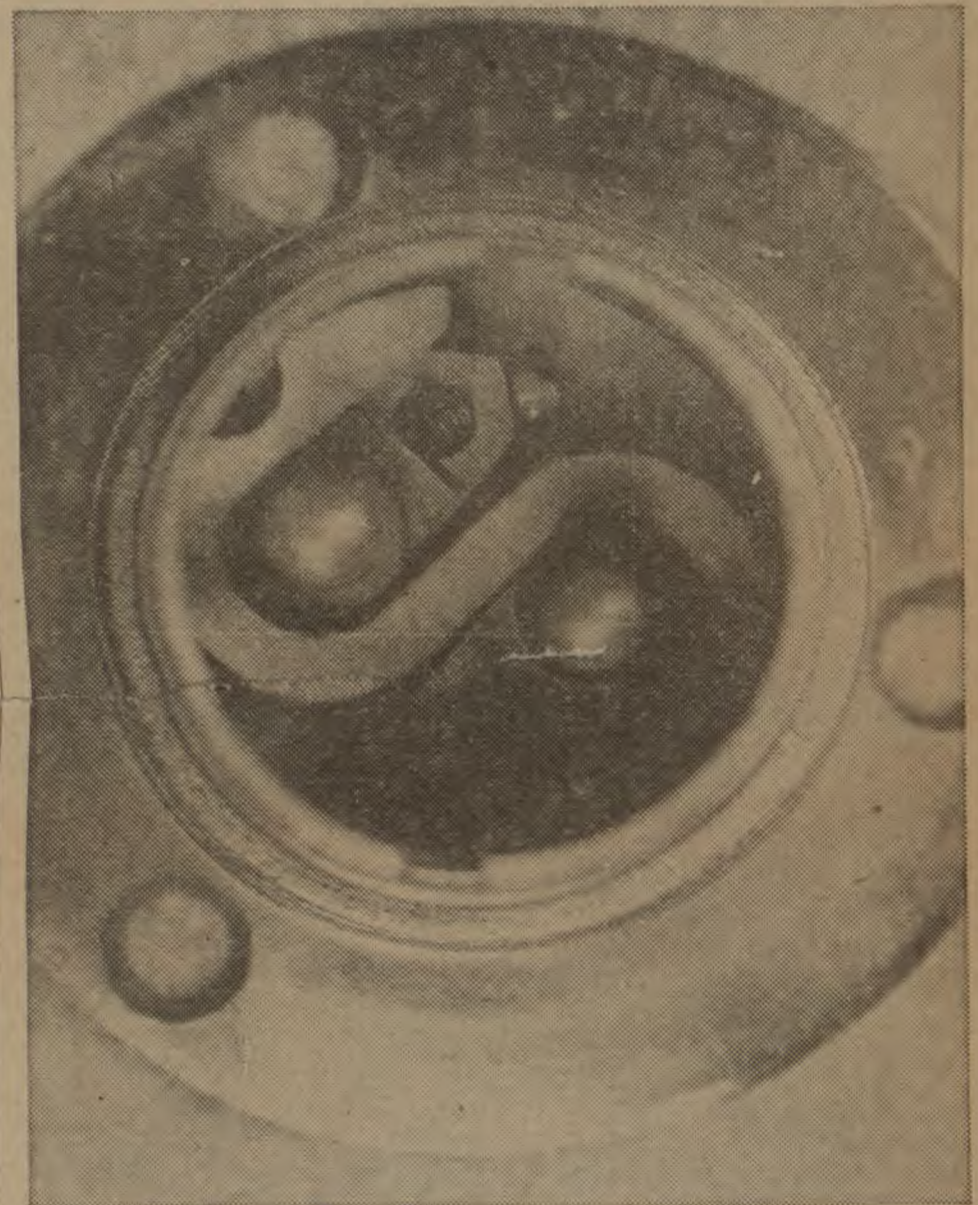
This is Joe Mogosi, another of the Manhattans. Apart from his singing, Joe is the strong man of the troupe. Known to the brothers as the "Free State bull," he has been known to lay a tsotsi flat on his back with just one hefty crack.

to go back on the stage and give them five more songs before they filed out.

*That schools programme included a sketch called "Malayisha." It is a sad story about a hard-working miner who gets injured. It used to touch their little hearts and some of them would be taken outside crying. You know how innocent children are.

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KING OF THE RING

CHAPTER 5

Jimmy Pearce was heavily tipped to win. He had much at stake. As a recognised fly-weight contender for the British title, he could not afford to lose. It would set him back in the race for the championship. There was no "may be" about the fight—Pearce put everything he knew into it. He simply had to win.

Jake, also, knew what the "wise boys" were saying. Unlike them, he knew that there had been no fluke about the Gardner fight but he also knew that he had to prove it to everyone else. He was sure that he could beat Pearce and he went in to do it.

They were eight tough-going rounds. Pearce fought every inch of the way. Jake realised, at the end of the second round, that it was going to be no walk-over for him. He was up against a real challenger but long before the K.O. round "the Zulu kid" had convinced all the boxing critics that he had definitely earned his championship, that he was no "flash-in-the-pan," that he was a natural fly-weight with sound boxing skills. His fight with Pearce confirmed his fight with Teddy Gardner, his victory and his championship.

Jim Wicks, his manager immediately drafted a plan of campaign. He had waited for the result of Jake's fight with Pearce before he seriously set about the task of carving out a career for "the kid." His plan was in three parts—intensive training to perfect perfect Jake's ringcraft; plenty of fights to give him experience and publicity; a fight for the world title as the ultimate aim.

He took Jake to London to commence the first phase of the plan. Intensified training did not mean, as Jim Wicks understood his plan, concentration on gym and road work. He insisted that it should also include a sternly disciplined social and personal life for Jake.

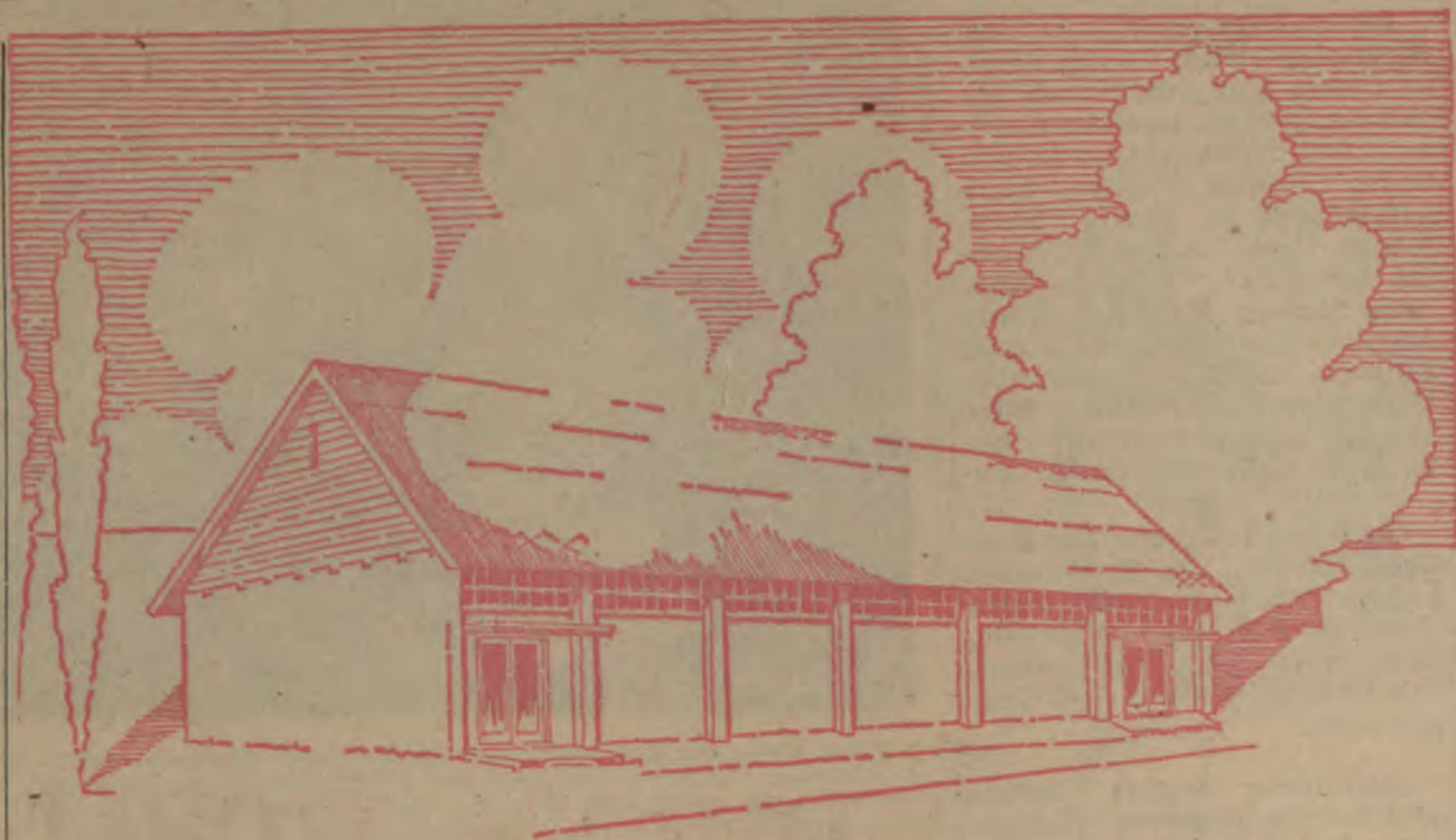
Fortunately for the Wicks Plan, Jim was handling a boxer who had always attached utmost importance to social discipline. It came naturally to Jake to avoid the pitfalls into which so many other promising young boxers had fallen—the bright lights of a gay life, the flesh-pots and the social round.

Jake had always been seriously-minded, and it was easy for him to conform to his manager's strict regimen. He commenced—or, to be exact, continued—to live a spartan life. He resisted all the temptations to be feted that come the way of a boxing star. Rich foods, late hours, parties, cocktails—the pleasures that had been denied to him all his life were now available to him; but he cut them all out.

Jim Wicks fixed him up to live with a friend at the White House in Enfield, about 15 miles out of London but after a while Jake found a place more to his liking and without the cost of travelling. That was in the Westminster house of Father Royle, the South African priest who had baptised him in Johannesburg some years before.

There he had a nice room of his own with a radio-set to compensate for the social life he was sacrificing. And on Sundays he helped Father Boyle serve mass in St. Matthews Church, within the shadow of Westminster Abbey and the Houses of Parliament.

Jim Wicks arranged for him to do his training in the London gymnasium of Joe Bloom—famous in South African boxing circles—with



By
Garry Allighan
(noted sports writer)

A special artist was engaged to prepare this diagram of the Jake Tuli Gymnasium near the Father Trevor Huddleston Bath at Orlando. The gymnasium will soon be ready and it is hoped that Jake may perform the official opening of the gym. Mr. Andrew Tlhopane, is supervisor of the new modern gym as well as of the bath. More funds are still needed. Any boxing fans who would like to make a contribution may send it to the Bantu World for forwarding to Father Huddleston.

occasional trips to Brighton where Dave Finn, his trainer, lives. Dave is no less strict than Jim Wicks and he kept Jake hard at it for the month that followed the Pearce fight.

One of the faults that Jake revealed in his fights was an over-eagerness to throw punches all the time. Dave Finn worked at him, teaching him to tighten up his defence and to punch only when there was a genuine opportunity so that each punch could have the most possible effect.

Dave did nothing, however, to restrain Jake's natural big appetite for food and sweet-stuffs. He allowed him to have large juicy steaks and munch as many chocolates—his only vice—as he liked. That was a deliberate policy—"I want you to put on weight," said Dave, "so that you can get rid of it by plenty of hard training."

Joe Bloom runs a very modern gymnasium known as a "conditioning school" and there Jake had to do his daily work-outs. After seeing him on the job, Joe said: "That kid's the biggest puncher at his weight I have ever seen. Jimmy Wilde was one of the greatest flyweights in the world but I believe that, at natural weight, N'Tuli would have been good enough to beat Wilde."

Those three experienced wise-heads—Jim, Dave and Joe—knew what was happening. They realised that a World Champion was in the making. And they made Jake realise that there is no short cut, no easy path, to world stardom—the only route is via self-discipline, hard work and scientific training.

In between heavy bouts of gym work in London, his trainer took Jake down to Brighton by the sea. There he tried him out on golf as part of the training system. When they first got to the golf club Jake caused surprise by asking for left-hand clubs.

Dave knew that "the kid" had been a southpaw but did not realise that he is naturally left-handed in all that he does. He still signs autograph albums and programmes with his left hand.

Another curious fact about Jake which Dave discovered to his surprise is that he never takes a drink of water when he is in the ring. Most boxers have a sip between rounds but all that Jake asks for is a small piece of orange which he sucks after every round. He finds the juice eases the mouth and throat better than plain water.

Day after day, for a full month, Jake adhered to the arduous plan of training and self-discipline. At the end of the month, he looked better, shaped better, felt better and boxed better than he had ever before. A world champion was

taking shape.

With the first part of the Wicks Plan of Campaign well under way, the next was a fight. And that, also Jim had arranged for. Jake was booked for the huge arena of the Royal Albert Hall—the famous mecca of music.

His opponent was to be Honore Pratesi, the former French champion. When he saw the mammoth posters announcing the fight in that historic building, capable of seating 12,000 in tier upon tier up to the roof, Jake was thrilled, never imagining that it would be a tragic fight—a

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All About Our Nurses

A successful three-day nurses' refresher course was recently held at Pietersburg in the Lutheran Church Hall. Nurses came from many parts of Northern Transvaal.

Among the people who addressed them were Dr. Eiselen, son of the Secretary for Native Affairs. He spoke on tuberculosis and how it should be treated.

Dr. Vorster gave a lecture on child welfare, feeding and malnutrition. He also spoke on the duties of a district nurse.

Present at the course were Staff Nurses N. R. Kgaka, L. Sfole and G. Mamabolo from Pietersburg Health Centre; S/N Flora Mokgabudi, Mamabolo Clinic; S/N E. Mphahlele, Mashabane Clinic; S/N Lydia Molosi, Matlala Clinic; S/N Paulina Mabitsela, Mole-tji Clinic; S/N Sara Maja, Phuti Clinic; S/N Constance Mangle, Wonderboom Clinic; S/N Salome Kgokolo, Molepo Clinic; S/N Rose Matsobane, Mathabathe Clinic; S/N Selina Moloba, Mphahlele Clinic; S/N Francina Lekota, Maja-Chuene Clinic; S/N Salome Ntjie, Rosenz Viana Clinic; S/N Flora Mokona, Rooibod Clinic; S/N Salome Mokona, Legalies Clinic; S/N Mthimela, Kalkspruit Clinic; S/N E. M. Mashalane, Potgietersrust Clinic; S/N A. Mashilwane, Bakenberg Clinic.

One of the points raised by nurses was lack of proper equipment in most of the clinics.

The following nurses of the Baragwanath Hospital, Johannesburg have successfully passed the final examination of the South African Nursing

Council: Johanna Bardman, Charlotte Elephant, Gladys Gashe, Seriana Gaua, Margaret Grewe, Sarah Khutsoane, Hannah Maba-so, Alice Mabe, Gertrude Mabu-da, Lindiwe Mafuya, Jostinah Mahlangu, Portia Majo-mbozi, Hilda Matsoge, Valen-cia Mbolekwa, Orienda Mbu-ndu, Sannah Mdakana, Emily Mogale, Hilda Mtetwa, Miriam Ngunqa, Grace Rakhetha, Doris Rapitso, Asnath Riba, Martha Sibanyoni, Violet Siy-ila, Kate Tlholwe, Edith Tu-

On leave from the Far East Rand Hospital are Staff-nurses Lillian Madonda, Antoinette Kumalo and Mavis Hlalele, who have gone to Durban, Natal and Vereeniging res-pectively.

Staff-nurse Regina Bogatsu will shortly be leaving Pieters-burg to take a midwifery course. Following her later from the same area will be Staff-nurses Sarah Langa and Victoria Langa.—AUS!

HINTS

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WOMEN'S WORLD

The need for a home to house the increasing number of mentally deficient children in African Townships is growing.

This question was raised by an Orlando mother at the last meeting of the Association of African and European Women.

The association is already committed to raising funds to fight malnutrition and found it difficult to embark on this project.

They will, however, give assistance, where possible to any organisation or persons who will organise for the purpose.

The idea is to put up an institution more-or-less similar to the Talitha Home at Western Native Township which is specially for girls convicted in the courts but too young to be sent to jail.

All branches of the Service Committee will hold a parade and exhibition early in Sep-

Miss R. Mabilelong was guest of honour at a grand reception in her honour at the D.O.C.C. recently. In her own words, "The reception was so warm that my heart opened wider for my people whom I am now going to serve. It made me feel how good it is to come home after a long absence overseas."

The women of Orlando are lucky indeed for Miss Mabilelong lives among them—at No. 141 Orlando East, with her sister.

Miss Mabilelong hopes to open her beauty saloon near the Odin Cinema in Sophiatown shortly. At present Miss Mabilelong is busy visiting Reef centres where receptions are being held in her honour.

BEAUTY HINTS

Shining eyes—the most precious asset to the beauty of the face—and perhaps the most precious to the general happiness of our lives. And yet so many girls treat them casually, with no real thought to their health and lasting loveliness. How much attention do you give your eyes? To preserve their health and sight do you try to follow rules like these. Work in a good light—not facing or backing it but with it coming over your left shoulder. Please avoid holding your book or your work too close to the eyes—this will encourage shortsightedness. Go to bed with your window open—fresh air being good for the eyes.

If you are in doubt about the health of your eyes, I advise you strongly to get advice quickly. For instance if you have to screw them up to see clearly, and if they constantly smart, or prick, or get inflamed. You awaken in the mornings with crusts around the lashes. If you are subject to any of these things, then all is not absolutely right and you should seek professional advice. And if you have been advised to wear glasses, please don't fight shy of doing so. Modern spectacles adorn rather than disfigure. Like nearly everything else about us the eyes appreciate relaxation. When they are feeling tired and strained, then change your gaze from short range to long range for just a minute if no more. And if you are on very close work, look up now and then and blink one hundred rapid blinks. All this adds to the general health of eyes.

Finally, in this eye magic, remember that the life, the expression, the look that entrances come first from your mind, from your personality. So, please, if your eyes are to charm—then be a charming person.

More about your eyes next week.

—CATHERINE HIGGINS

PEOPLE'S SERMON

John XIV: 1—Let not your heart be troubled

Many people commit suicide when worried. Here is an advice: when you are greatly disturbed or worried—go out and look at the stars, go out and look at the hills, go out and contemplate the immensity of creation, and see how little really are our seemingly great crises and catastrophes. Realise in the immensity of the very great and of the infinitely small that Power which is Mind, the works of which are made manifest through Love and Truth.

Then—"Let not your heart be troubled." (John xiv 1). To state ultimate spiritual reality—to lose the miserable darkness of one's worrying thoughts in the light of the one Mind—is the best cure for worry, and the certain cure.

Remember that, the Sovereign cure for worry is religious faith. The turbulent billows of the fretful surface leave the deep parts of the ocean undisturbed, and to him who has a hold of vaster and more permanent realities, the lonely vicissitudes of his personal destiny seem relatively insignificant things.

"Who so hearken unto me shall dwell safely, and shall be quiet from fear of evil." (Proverbs I; 33). "Thou shall forget thy misery and remember it as waters that passed away." (Job XI 16).—by F. E. Matiane, Gwelo, S.R.

HOME CHAT

Not so very long ago woollies were very dull and uninteresting and quite obviously were meant to be nothing but useful garments to keep us warm. Then the great dress designers in Paris, London and New York took a look at them, realised their possibilities, and woollies are now exciting news.

Take a walk round the shops when next you are in town, look at the woollies displayed in the windows and you will see what I mean. You'll find jumpers and cardigans for every possible occasion, and if you can knit you'll be able to pick up all sorts of new ideas for your own winter woollies.

If you start now you'll have plenty of time to make several knitted blouses, jumpers and cardigans before the cold weather arrives. I'd like to make a suggestion to you—be really fashionable and treat yourself to a "skirt and woollie" wardrobe this winter. You will need only two skirts—a black one for evenings and special occasions, either pencil slim or pleated all the way round; and a straight-cut grey or brown skirt for daytime.

These two skirts will match up with all your favourite colours—crimson, violet, emerald green, yellow, water-melon pink or the soft pastel shades. For evening wear do include one plain black jumper and buy a packet of sequins to sew round the neckline, or in an attractive design from the shoulder seams down to the top of the welt. For real up-to-the-minute smartness wear your woollies tucked into the top of your skirts with a narrow belt round the waist.

Judging by the cold breezes that have been blowing around town recently winter does not seem to be very far away. So I have been looking for ways and means to keep warm when it does arrive. I see in the Overseas fashion magazines that Jellybag Caps are still most popular. They are so easy and cheap to make. Try making one with your odd scraps of wool—the more colours the merrier. Jellybag Caps can be either knitted or crocheted, and look so gay and yet feminine. So if you want to be in the height of fashion, and who doesn't, get your needles out and start work. By the way, if you have got any wool left over why not make a scarf to match.

And now to cooking. I suggest you try this simple and economical recipe for doughnuts. You only need one egg, a great advantage while eggs are scarce and expensive. All the family will love these doughnuts because they are really so good to eat. This is all you need:-

3 level tablespoons cooking fat 2/3 cup sugar, 1 egg, 2/3 cup milk, ½ teaspoon salt, 3 cups flour, 4 level teaspoons Royal Baking Powder.

Soften fat, add sugar and well beaten egg. Stir in milk. Add salt, flour and baking powder which have been sifted together and enough additional flour to make dough stiff enough to roll. Roll out on floured board to ½ inch thick. Cut out and fry in deep fat hot enough to brown a piece of bread in one minute. Drain and sprinkle with powdered sugar.—Liepollo

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LIMELIGHT



Preddy Makaza, who reviews Gramophone records for us, is wild about a new Dorothy Masuka record. It is "Into Yam," on Troubadour A.F.C. 223.

"I'm sure that it will be the biggest record sensation since 'Hamba' topped the hit parade," he says.

"Dorothy puts over this song with a gusto which is bound to make it sell like wildfire."

In the meantime, where is Dorothy? The last time we heard of her she was in Cape Town, having a nice time. Is she going to be like so many other Transvaal artists who toured to Cape Town and never came back?



Blues singer Emily Kwenane has been wringing their hearts at Johannesburg's Windmill Theatre.

I have news of another famous singing star this week, Emily Kwenane, who used to sing with the Manhattans.

Emily dropped in to tell us that she had been on the bill at Johannesburg's Windmill Theatre. She sang there with Gideon Nxumalo on the alto sax, General Duze on the guitar and other well-known musicians. That must have been quite an outfit!

Recently she recorded "Ba-Bulawayo" and "Baby come Duze" with the Modernaires. That record, she says, will be on the market very soon.

"Ba-Bulawayo" has amusing words. "In Bulawayo," says the song, "there is no money, there is no rain, nothing there is perfect. There is a lot of starvation. How are things in Jo'burg? What about a good job in Jo'burg? Jo'burg is the only city with plenty of money."

Well, we Jo'burg people are certainly flattered by that song. But what about you starving, penniless, drought-stricken people in Bulawayo? How do you like it?

Dambuza Mdledle's Manhattan Brothers are packing their bags for a grand tour that will take them far to the north to the Belgian Congo.

Dambuza tells me that he is booked up for months and months ahead. But he hopes to cram a very special event into this crowded programme. It

These are the De Bloemfontein Broadway Brothers about whom a story appeared on this page. They are: from left to right: P. Sethunya, E. Mokhutle, P. Mahabane, P. Mokunupi, A. Mokoena. Two other members of the band do not appear. They are H. Rani and B. Modiroa, manager. Their next big show will be held in Bloemfontein next December.

will be a concert in Johannesburg to mark the twentieth anniversary of the troupe. That should be a show to remember.

The National Council of African Women, Western Native Township, are planning to stage a fund raising concert. They are asking for voluntary support from jazz and choral troupes and bands.

The concert will be held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street Extension, Johannesburg on Friday, July 2.

For a couple of years this organisation has been raising funds with small functions and markets. They intend putting up a creche in the township. Their objective is now in sight and if the July concert gets good support, they will begin building soon.

The Thembalile Community School at Orlando is trying to raise money to take a party of 170 scholars and teachers to Cape Town for the Christmas holidays.

So they are giving a big

concert at the D.O.C.C., Orlando, on Saturday, July 3.

There will be two shows—one in the afternoon and one in the evening. The chief attraction will be Wilfred Sentso and his Synco Fans. The company includes "30 glamorous girls, peppy boys and terrific costumes."

The African Swingsters will be there to make things go with a swing.

The syllabus committee of the JBMF plan to import adjudicators from outside provinces. They are working hard to see that prescribed music for the next competitions should be available in good time. What delays the issuing of music is the fact that the committee must get the permission of the music composers before their compositions are used in the competitions. Some of the composers take long to reply. Mr. J. P. Tutu presided at the last meeting of the Syllabus Committee.—Baton.

Mayibuye record review

Love Walked In To Be Alone Jimmie Sacca and The Hilltoppers Dot D. 112

One of the best recordings Trutone has released. Jimmie Sacca, the Hill-Toppers, in fact everything in "Love Walked In" is a thing of beauty. There's a wonderful guitar bridge which comes in now and again. The reverse is good, but I'll always settle for "Love."

Secret Love Deadwood Stage Doris Day Philips P.B. 230

There's a kind of music which makes me feel religious and "Secret Love" is one of them. Doris Day sings it expressively. I like the way she slurs her words.

"The Deadwood Stage" has that Betty Hutton tinge in it, which I don't particularly like, it makes me feel seasick.

Baby Come Duze Uthandi Harlem Swingsters Troubadour A.F.C. 190

I have come to a point where I don't review 'Tripe' recordings any more, I mean things like the Harlem Swingsters "Baby-Come Duze."

To me the arrangement is pure undiluted junk. The tempo is retrogressive, it has gone off the 'Bop' beat, I hate the day the boys sat down to record it. If you've heard, I'm sure you'll agree that kitty Joe's version rules supreme.

Uthandie on the reverse is a relief and a consolation.

Shona Pantsi Baby Umdulo Kwa Trek Ntemi's All-Star Band Trek D.C. 345

Technically speaking Ntemi's recordings are sellers only because of the "beat," I mean the Majuba tempo. The band lacks musical instrumentalists, and consists of a personnel.

That merry makes noise. Their rendition of "Shona Pantsi" and "Umdudo Kwa Trek" makes nice noise. Any of a couple of dozen swing bands could have recorded them just the same, without much effort.

Heart-Aches Nola Elmo Tanner and Billy Vaughn's Orch. Dot D. 117

I'm very choosy about what many people consider as music. For instance, Harmonicas, penny whistles and other sinister stuff, don't register with me, especially whistling. But, imagine my surprise when I tried Emlos "Heartaches." I played it over and over, and found it captivating. Yes! I was stunned by his whistle, neat and clean with good band backing. "Nola" on the reverse, is too sophisticated for the ordinary "Majuba" fan.—Pee Gee Makaza.

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Junior BANTU WORLD

Dear Children,

In our last issue you girls were warned that the closing date of the Free Holiday by the Sea competition closes on June 11. More entries have since come in and soon I shall be able to tell you who the successful contestants, are. Paulus Molwa of Coligny has already tied me to letting him know when these girls will leave for the sea-side as he wants to see them off. I hope to let you all know in good time, so that you can give our members a good send-off.

Letters received: Here is an interesting letter from Newclare—"Dear Malome, on behalf of the Newclare Community School Girls' Club I wish to thank you and the other staff members of the Bantu World for the pleasant afternoon we spent in your office last week. We are more happy because now we know how and where our educating and entertaining national newspaper 'The Bantu World'

ceived my badge. I want a girl pen-pal who will be interested to discuss school subjects. She must be a keen scholar. I also want a boy pen-pal. My interests are boxing, scouting and weight-lifting. In scouting I am now preparing for the Queen's Badge and am looking forward to be one of those who will be privileged to be enrolled in England for the Queen's Badge in 1957. I am in Form II and am 16 years of age

"I caught them myself. I caught them just a little while ago and I'm thinking how good they will be for my supper. Why don't you catch some for yourself?"

The bear was feeling hungry and wanted some at once. In eagerness he asked, "What's the best way to catch them?" The sly fox said, "Go down to the river and cut a hole in the ice. Then put your tail in the ice and wait for the fish to



Eleven boys came to a party at our offices recently. Aged 5 to 14 years, they were some of the young people who sell the Bantu World along the Reef.

Tables laden with cakes, buttered buns, sweets, biscuits and big bottles of cold drinks in many colours stood invitingly in the centre of each table.

Our editor, Dr. J. M. Nhlapo, welcomed the little guests and told them that they would be the future editors, reporters and operators of the newspapers they are selling today. He encouraged them to interest other children to sell the Bantu World.

The children were presented with ball-pens. Smartly they stuck these in their breast pockets to show 'Mamma' when they got back home. At the head of the table sits Mr. Stephen Kobe father of one of the boys and himself a keen agent of the Bantu World.

is printed. You remember that you took us to a room where photos are taken. You asked us what it is called and after much guessing and thinking you taught us to remember that it is called a 'Photographic Studio.' We promise you never to forget this name. We are now busy knitting our garments for the Free Holiday by the Sea competition for the girls. We hope to be represented in the choice to be made. We are your loving children, Lenah Mokotedi (Secretary), Emily Moleleki and Martha Mokhong (Assistants).

(For your information, JBW members, I was so pleased with this letter that I decided to pay this branch of the Girls' Club a return visit. I met their leader, Miss A. Twala, who in turn took me to the school principal, that likeable gentleman, Mr. A. Ntuli, B.A., who once came over to my office and addressed JBW members during their first and only get-together. We were happy to meet. But to you girls, I'd like to warn you that the Newclare girls are working hard to send beautiful garments for the competition.)

One of the JBW boys, Joseph Thutloe of Potchefstroom, has written a letter and says "Malome, I have re-

Greet all JBW members.

Albert Madondo, 62 Saupan Road, Rossburgh, Durban writes—"Since I started reading the Bantu World in October last year I have found it most interesting—to me it is more interesting than any other newspaper I've read. I was at first not interested in the JBW column because I did not read it all. The day I did, I was sorry I did not do it before. To-day whenever I get the paper I start off by reading in this column. Then I read about boxing and the rest of the news. I attend school at the Loram Secondary School and wish to join the JBW club." (I'm sending you a form, Albert).

A short story: It's quite a long time since I published a story in this column. Her's one sent by Johannes More, of Bophelong, Vanderbijl Park—"Why the Bear has a Short Tail" is its title.

Now read on—
One winter afternoon, a bear met an old fox carrying a string of fish on his back. "My!" said the bear, "where did you get such a fine string of fish?" But the fox was a sly animal. He did not want the bear to know that he hadn't caught the fish himself. "Ha," he said with a sly smile,

bite. When the fish bite your tail it may sting and hurt a little. But you must sit there as long as you can. The longer you sit and keep your tail in the river, the more fish you'll catch. When you think you have caught enough, pull out your tail. Give a hard pull and a strong pull, too. Now remember what I've told you."

"Thanks, brother," said the bear. "Somehow it's a queer way to catch fish, but I'll do it, and I surely hope the fish will bite."

"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed the sly fox, as the bear ran towards the river. The hungry bear soon reached the river and cut a hole in the ice. Then he sat so that his tail hung down in the water. While he waited for the fish to bite he felt colder and colder. After a while his tail began to sting and hurt. It kept stinging and hurting, but the bear didn't get up, because he believed the fish had started to bite. Late in the afternoon he thought he had caught enough fish on his tail. Then he tried to stand and pull the fish out. But he could not get up. The water in the hole had turned into ice and the part of the tail which hung in the water was caught fast in the thick ice which had formed. Remembering what the fox told him he made a strong heave and pulled. Suddenly the tail came out, but it was a short part of it, the greater part having remained in the water. The end.

Your friend,
MALOME.

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

by LYMAN YOUNG AND TOM MASSEY



ONCE IN THE OPEN WE'LL ROUND UP OUR HORSES AND TAKE ROCKY FORSHAW BACK TO SGT. EARLY'S OUTPOST, TIM!

BUT WE'VE GOT TO AVOID HIS TWO PALS, SPUD - WE HAVE ONLY THIS GUN WITH ONE BULLET!



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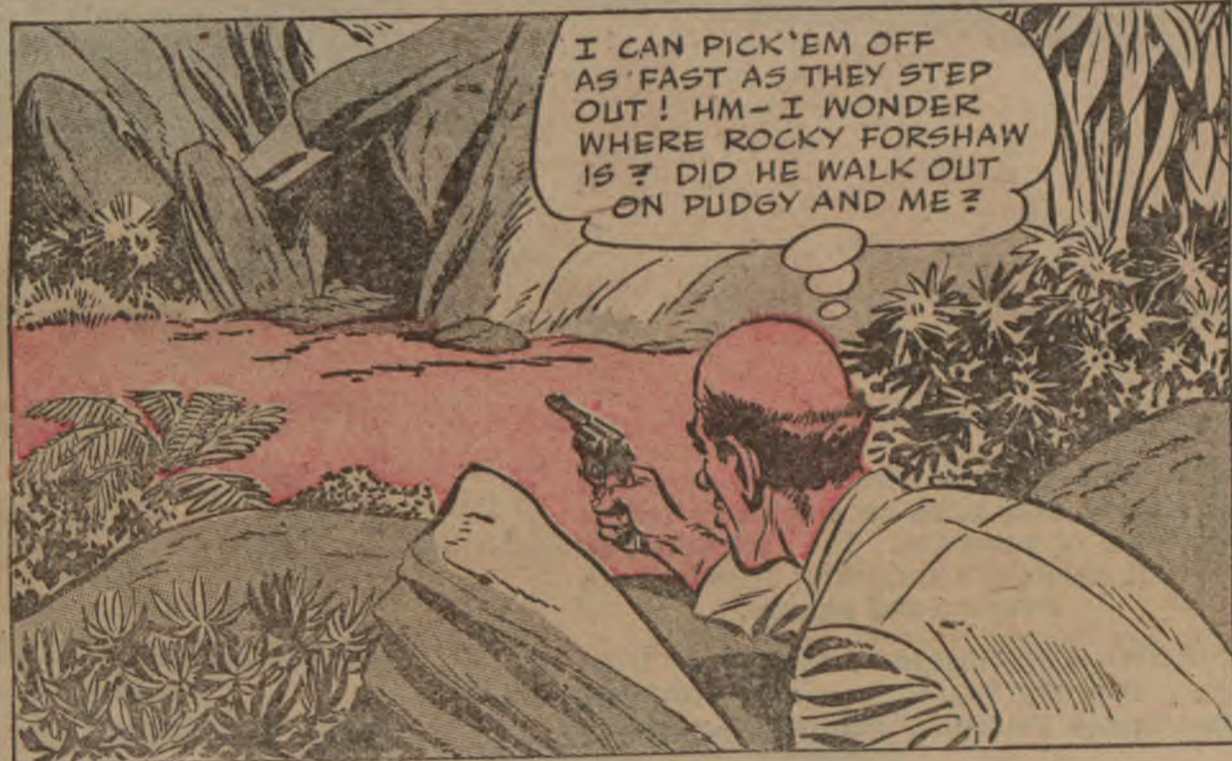
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GIVE ME TIME TO REACH THE SPOT, PUDGY - THEN YOU MOVE IN ON 'EM FROM THEIR REAR...



HMPH - AN UNWELCOME STRANGER! WHEN HE DISAPPEARS FROM VIEW, WE SHALL ENTER THE CAVE, KASHNA....



I CAN PICK 'EM OFF AS FAST AS THEY STEP OUT! HM - I WONDER WHERE ROCKY FORSHAW IS? DID HE WALK OUT ON PUDGY AND ME?



WAIT, TIM! I JUST SAW A MAN'S HEAD BOB UP BEHIND A ROCK! IT'S AN AMBUSH!

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TOP: Talking drums herald the approach of a chief who holds an elephant's tail as a symbol of authority. The attendant on the left stands at a respectful distance with a ceremonial parasol.

BELOW: Alex Ababio of the Ewe tribe shows how the historic bow and arrow has its place in the ritual hunting ceremony.

Gold Coast Culture



NEW YORK.—Not long ago, Alex Ababio stood before the chiefs in his state of Teki, in the West African Gold Coast, and swore a solemn oath.

"I swear," Ababio vowed, "never to return to Teki with my head attached to my body—unless I bring back with me this sacred symbol."

The symbol of which Ababio spoke, called the "linguist staff," represents the deity of Teki. It is revered by the people as their most sacred object.

Ababio was collecting, from Teki and 52 other states in the Gold Coast region, items of cultural and historic importance which have been on exhibit at the Carnegie Endowment International Centre in New York.

A student, he was impressed with the need for bringing these symbolic objects, sculptures and handicrafts to the United States as a means of furthering mutual recognition.

"Only through the understanding of our culture," Ababio says, "can Americans and other people of the world understand and know us."

They enact the tribal ceremonies in addition to the ritual items, objects of handicraft which highlight the skill and artistry of Gold Coast craftsmen. Samples of Gold Coast cloth are known for their beauty and durability. Brass ceremonial vessels reveal the polished detail with which

artisans work in this metal.

Among the ritual items are fertility dolls worn by expectant mothers as a sign of the sex of the child they hope for, talking drums formerly used as a means of communication and now a symbol of past culture, and ancestral figures and gold weights which portray the religion and customs of the Gold Coast.

Students in the United States from West Africa to further their education at schools and colleges here, are participating in the exhibition.

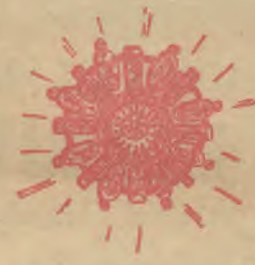
They enact the tribal ceremonies of the elders in the court of the native chief, holding insignias to depict their rank—with an elephant's tail as the mark of authority.

One statue, called the "Akosuvu," represents a carving worn by a woman who has lost one of her twins. It is customary for her to go to the market place with this statue in the hope of warding off evil spirits which might harm the surviving child. A particularly potent fetish is the symbol of the goddess of rain (see front page of Maybuye).

It happens that recently, one of the showings at the through the ceremony of invoking her power during one of the showing at the exhibits in New York.

The ritual apparently was entirely effective.

That night, the heavens let loose—and New York had the worst snowfall in many a year.



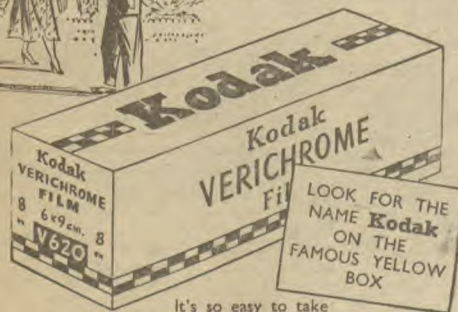
"Akosuvu" is the name of this statue. It represents a woman who has lost one of her twins. By custom she must go to the market place to ward off evil spirits who might harm the surviving child.

CENTRE: This mask has a major role in ceremonies initiating boys into manhood.
ABOVE: This game, known as Oware was once common on the West Coast but is now found only in royal households in the Gold Coast.

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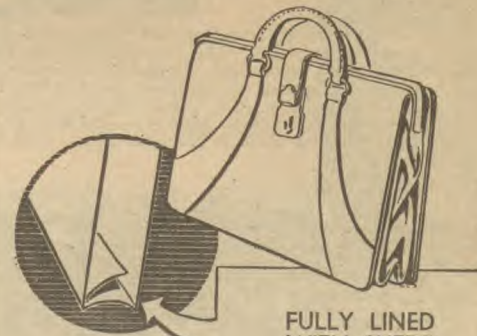
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AVOID THOSE BROKEN HOMES

By Kelly Michaels

To-day there are as many broken marriages among non-Europeans in South Africa as there are among the film stars of Hollywood.

This is a delicate subject to handle. But I am writing it as a timely warning to many young married couples whose marriages are on the verge of breaking up, and to those who intend walking up the aisle soon.

Marrying is one of the easiest things in life to do, yet one of the most difficult. It only costs you 2/6 for a marriage certificate, and your signature. Yet it would cost you £50 to cancel the same signature from the marriage register and set you "free" again.

Many young men see a nice-looking little girl and think that they are in love with her. At the end of three months, they are talking of love. But how well can you know a person in three months? That is the No. 1 pitfall in this game. A hasty marriage is arranged, although both parties are too inexperienced for the rough road ahead.

I bet you eight to one a marriage of this type does not last for two years. Due to immaturity, lack of understanding, and the fading of the

passion the two thought was love, it will break up.

The woman will love sincerely, for "he" will be the father of her first baby, but the young man will feel that he can't be tied up to a wife when his friends are always going out for a good time and meeting more 'terrific babies.' The next thing is separation and divorce.

Some women marry for money and do not realise that they are causing untold trouble for themselves.

When you are poor and married to someone rich, you become the slave of your rich partner.

He is likely to pay you off as soon as he gets tired of you for he has money and can afford to play around, breaking hearts.

Marriages today are being affected by the penetrations of Western civilisation into the rural life of Africans.

Our great grandfathers knew little of this civilisation and were happily married to many wives. Divorces were rare or unknown among them.

To-day we are compelled to live among Europeans and, of course, adopt their system of living. When we get married, the man promises, in the sight of God, to take his lawfully wedded wife for better or for worse, "till death do us part." But too often, the man takes

the woman only until her beauty and his passion fades, and then they do part.

Do learn to love your wife before you marry her, and love her better after marrying her. Learn to understand each other long before marrying. Learn to know each other's likes and dislikes and learn to share the same interests, otherwise you will part sooner or later.

It has been said by great thinkers that "Love is blind, but marriage gives it spectacles."

Know your wife with or without make-up and love her just the same. Women are exceptionally beautiful with make-up and we think we love them. But after marriage, you see your wife's true colours, what she looks like in daylight, instead of under artificial light. If you can love her with a sleepy face and crumpled hair all dishevelled, then indeed you will love her better in make-up.

Many young men marry for beauty and when it fades, they look around for the door marked "exit."

You often hear a lot of sentimental talk about love. But the hard fact is that lack of money can break up a marriage. There can be no happy marriage without some money, at any rate. In the long run, you can't eat love. It is money which pays the grocer and the butcher.

The topmost marriage breaker is playing around with other women, or other men. Cut that out, and you are likely to have a longer run for your money in the marriage stakes.

In big cities today, unfaithfulness is the main cause of broken marriages. Often it is bred by lack of money, and sometimes it is caused just by one partner wanting to spite the other.

Another cause is lack of education in one partner. If your hubby is a doctor or a B.A., do try to have the educational background that will fit into the pattern of his life, or the time may come

when you will feel out of place among his friends, both men and women.

The latest "razor blade" that cuts marriages to pieces is the drinking habit. A drunkard is likely to ill-treat his wife, perhaps beat her up. If they are both drunkards, there is continual war. So beware of "nice times" which lead to drinking and worse.

A great factor for keeping man and wife together for life is a child, or better still, children. No cord binds a happy marriage tighter. A man may feel sometimes that he would like to leave his wife, but one look at the innocent faces of his children will bring him back to his senses.

One other big marriage breaker is laziness. No man likes a lazy woman, no matter how beautiful she is. So watch out when your young man comes visiting your home. He may be watching every move you make. Be diligent at all times, in order to impress him, and when you are married, let your home be your pride, and your husband's pride.

Keep your home, husband and children clean and neat. Mend your husband's socks, and not his ways, and you will find married life sweet.

Here are some of the things to do and not to do when married, to avoid a broken marriage:

Choose a woman you love. Court this woman for at least

a year. Live near her and for her. Study her, know and understand her and marry her.

Even before you marry her, be sure that you are finished with all other women.

If you want to have a long and happy marriage, be prepared to do everything in your power to make it a success. Love your wife better than all other women, better even than your sister. Court her as you courted her before marriage.

Go home after work, have dinner, help her wash-up the dishes, play a little with the kids and help put them to sleep. Join her in a little card game and listen to your radio together. Visit friends together and invite a few friends for tea or dinner sometimes. Go to the movies at least twice a week and to a dance or concert now and again. Visit friends and relatives a little.

(This article was written several weeks before the arrival of Dr. Mace in South Africa!)

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Friends and Personalities

Mr. A. K. Mnisieh, clerk at the Groethoek Hospital, Zebediela, thanks all who attended the recent marriage of his brother Mr. Eloff Gabriel Mnisieh of Stand 63, Groblersdal Location. Eloff is an interpreter at the Groblersdal Magistrate's Court and hopes to visit his Alma Mater, the Stofberg-Gedenk School in the near future. In wishing Eloff well, Mr. K. Mnisieh prays that this journal may grow from strength to strength.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Moshoeshe of Westfort returned safely from a holiday spent at Mafeteng in Basutoland.

Messrs. Andrew Mofolo, Titus Mogale, H. E. Tatane—all of Atteridgeville—motored through to the Orange Free State and Bechuanaland recently.

Mr. Shadrack Moima of the Department of Social Welfare, Pretoria spent his holidays with his parents at Winterfeld.

Miss Amelia Mote, youngest daughter of late Mrs. Mote and Mr. Esdras S. Mote has left for Leribe where her father is reported to be seriously ill.

Rev. Peter Padi paid a visit to his friends at Zwartkop, Voortrekkerhoogte, among them, Mr. James Tlolane who is a clerk there.

My East London correspondent has written to tell me that two weeks ago, a big social gathering was held at the Duncan Village Community Centre. Large crowds of people had come to welcome Dr. L. C. Ngam who has recently opened a practice at East London. Socialites turned up in numbers and the ladies excelled in beautiful dresses. The guest of honour sat with two professional colleagues, Dr. W. Ntshona and Dr. R. R. Mahlangeni—both of whom practise at East London.

Mr. D. C. Khazi of Western Native Township and Miss Emily Kwenane, were recent visitors to this office. Miss Kwenane is well-known for her beautiful voice which thrilled audiences throughout the country when she performed with the famous Manhattan Brothers. We were pleased to see her on her first visit to our press.

Rev. B. A. Kanjeni of the Orlando Methodist Church and Rev. F. Thethiwe of the Orlando Presbyterian Church called here last week and had important discussions with the editor on educational matters.

Mr. Nelson Gordon, the well-known dancer accompanied by a friend, Mr. Felix Donatie whose home is in Brazzaville, Central Africa, visited us. Impressed with what they saw they told me that they had not talked so much before as they did to several interested members of our editorial staff. Mr. Gordon told us he wants to bring his wife round soon. He is particularly anxious that she meet Miss Catherine Higgins, the international beauty who is a member of our staff and writes every week for our women.

It was a happy occasion at the home of Mr. Sydney Malamba of East London recently when friends and relatives called in to congratulate and wish him well on his engagement to a Johannesburg beauty, Miss Matilda Serero. Good refreshments were served and music was provided, among others, by Miss V. Mabi's "Tiny Tots." Among the



guests were Mesdames J. N. Malamba, I. Daweti, A. Mhlahlo, L. G. Malamba, Misses A. Mabi, V. Gqibitole, S. T. Sebotsa, M. Cakata, R. Malamba, Messrs. D. Mehlwana, S. Goci, N. Mxakato, N. J. Maqina and R. Miya of Durban.



These two students of the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work, Johannesburg, are Misses Melita Audrey Mohlomi, standing, and Cynthia Domo. Miss Domo is daughter of Mr. H. I. E. Domo, assistant editor of 'Hanga Lase Natal' and Miss Mohlomi is sister of Mr. Godwin Mohlomi of the Bantu World Editorial Department. The picture was taken in the Bantu World offices where the two ladies were guests.



Mr. Nelson Gordon, seated and his friend Mr. Felix Donatie when they visited our offices.



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Elijah Mokone was watched by his wife as he convincingly beat Pancho Villa at the B.M.S.C. in his first fight since he returned from England. Everybody else was excited as the announcer said that Pancho Villa lost on a t.k.o. in the fourth. But Mrs. Martha Mokone was as cool as ever. Mrs. Mokone has her face covered by the fan dressed in a black coat with her right hand in the air.

also attended. Dr. Conco, Rev. J. C. Mvusi, Mr. Hulley (Snr.), Mr. Hulley of Ixopo and Mr. Barmania spoke.

Members of the clergy attending were Rev. J. C. Mvusi from Durban, Rev. Ntinga from Durban, Rev. Msimango from Ixopo, Rev. Madikiza from Ludeke, Rev. P. Ncume from Engwaga and the host Rev. N. Pamla.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Moleko of Mzimhlophe, Orlando, were blessed with a baby boy on Friday, May 21. Both mother and child are doing well.

After a long visit to his son at Elizabethville, Orlando, Mrs. M. Masepe returned to Matabele in the East Griqualand. Another departure from Elizabethville is that of Mrs. M. R. Molefe who has gone to Mount Fletcher.—Socie.

MALITABA'S POSTBAG

Kindly give me the address of the Native Affairs Department headquarters.—**J. L. Boscobel.**

The address is: Department of Native Affairs, Native Affairs Buildings, Jacob Mare Street, Pretoria.

Could you explain the procedure to be followed in the case of a person seeking a job as clerk in the Department of Native Affairs? I would also like to know if influx control will affect me should I obtain a job on any establishment of the department in the Union.—**P. S. M., Wilberforce.**

You could apply to your local Native Commissioner or direct to the headquarters of the department whose address I've supplied above.

Could you tell me what to do in a case such as this: I've worked two successive years for one employer, but he refuses to grant me leaves. Is this lawful: indeed, to whom should I refer the matter in order to have matters put right?—**"Worried Worker," Lydenburg.**

I suggest you lay your complaints before your local Native Commissioner.

I would like to take motor-driving lessons in my spare time, preferably Saturday afternoon or Sunday. Could you suggest a good school in Pretoria? —**W. Mzamani, Lyttelton.**

I have no knowledge of such a school in the Pretoria area; perhaps someone who knows will come to your rescue.

Kindly tell me how to contact the following stage troupes: Manhattan Brothers; African Inkspots.—**W. A., Beaconsfield.**

The Manhattan Brothers you may contact through: The Bantu World Box 6663, Johannesburg. African Inkspots, through: The Superintendent's Office, P.O. Payneville, Springs district.

I would like to join a singing company. I can croon and I have a good voice. Could you help in this matter?—**"Anxious Singer," Johannesburg.**

I suggest you contact Mr. Arthur Nkuna, secretary of the Union of Southern African Artists. I'm not sure of his address, but you could ask Mr. Fred Thabede, Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street Extension, Johannesburg, to forward your letter to Mr. Nkuna.

Here's a case of what I consider wasted talent; in fact I would appeal for your help. There's a young man here who could become a first rate musician. He loves music, and desires to improve in this direction. He has the talent, but has nobody to help him. What would you advise? —**Boetiekie, Modderpoort.**

As in the case of "Anxious Singer" above, I suggest he contacts Mr. Arthur Nkuna whose address appears above.

A reply to a correspondent stated in this column that Latin is a prerequisite for the medical course. This is incorrect.

From whom may I obtain the following: three-part songs comprising soprano, alto, tenor suitable for higher and lower primary school choirs. The songs which should be in Nguni and Sotho, should also be in leaflet form. — **"Interested," Swinburne.**

I suggest you write to The Bantu News Agency, Box 50, Langlaagte, Johannesburg. You could also write to: The Lovedale Press, P.O. Alice, Cape Province.

There are a number of short action songs which find favour in almost every primary school. I have not seen the music sheets of these pieces which consist of short sentences. How do such songs originate; I mean, are they the work of a special type of composer? If so, could you give me names and addresses of some of these composers? — **S. R. M. Mukwevho, Sibasa.**

It would be easier for me had you listed some of these songs. I suggest you write to: The Lovedale Press, P.O. Alice, Cape Province, where a good many songs are published.

Could you tell me how to go about to procure a hawker's licence? Next, where may I obtain accommodation during a short visit to Johannesburg? — **F. M. Matlaine, Pretoria.**

You should consult the licensing authority for your area. With regard to accommodation, you'll appreciate the fact that there's no hotel, hostel or boarding house for Africans visiting Johannesburg. Unless you have friends here who could take you as guest, you'll find yourself stranded.

There is a scholar whom I admire very much. He loves me too. As I am older, he calls me mammy. What surprises me, he'll never give me a kiss when I demand it. But every-time he tells me that he loves me very much. What is the reason of acting in this way and what can I do when things are like this?—**"Broken-hearted," Pimville.**

I can see that you are both madly in love. If you really want a kiss, don't demand it. Just kiss him.

After giving a girl who fell for me in a big way, a very big present that she will never be given by somebody else for nothing, she is after me saying I must support her. What must I do?—**K. B., Attville, Pretoria.**

It is up to you to marry the girl.

Some few years ago, I fell deeply in love with a girl of a very strict family, and most unfortunately I seduced her. We both decided finally to

have this problem solved by getting married. My girl friend had no objection, so I asked my parents to get permission from her parents. But things turned round against our will. Her parents did not want it at all. Her parents had another man willing to marry this girl, though she did not love him. Who is going to claim the parentship of that child? Could I still insist on getting this girl married? What rights have I got to claim for the child? Am I free to get another girl and propose for marriage?—**Rex Maile, Olifantsfontein.**

Obviously the child is yours and you love each other. The difficulty is the girl's parents. My advice is, get married in a special way, but come to an understanding with the girl first.

I am madly in love with a girl five years my junior. This girl loves me sincerely. But she doubts me because I am engaged to another girl. I told her that I no longer love the one I am engaged to because she has private lovers. She then told me I can contact them provided I have done away with the other girl's affairs, but I did, and I am very much puzzled. What steps should I take?—**K. W. M., Orlando, Johannesburg.**

As an honourable man, you should only break your engagement for the very best reasons. But if what you say about her is really true, you are free to make an end of the engagement and then to contact the new girl's parents to tell them that you want a permanent partner.

I have been in love with a boy for a few months. He seemed to love me very much. After some time I heard that he was going to marry a certain girl, at his home. I then rejected him. Soon after, I found myself not well and I told him about this. He accepted it as his, but did nothing. My parents informed his father through a letter to which he has not replied to this day. Expecting the baby very soon, what should I do, especially on supporting it?—**A. M. D., Warden.**

Surely if the boy's parents know about the baby, they will not let him marry someone else, especially seeing that he has accepted it as his. He must now honour his word and marry you.

I am 22 years of age, and am doing my J.C. I intend to further my studies after my J.C., but the only problem is the girl I love. This girl is taking nursing, with a year to complete, and intends marrying me soon after completion. I would like to be married to the girl as she loves me very much. Should I marry this girl and leave my studies or further my studies and abandon the girl?—**"Lion the Great," Acornhoek.**

You should get engaged to the girl and further your studies. You can marry her when your studies are finished and you have a job.

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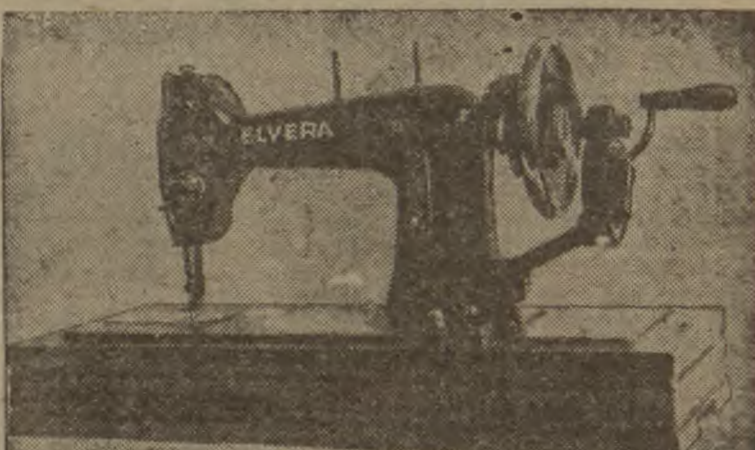
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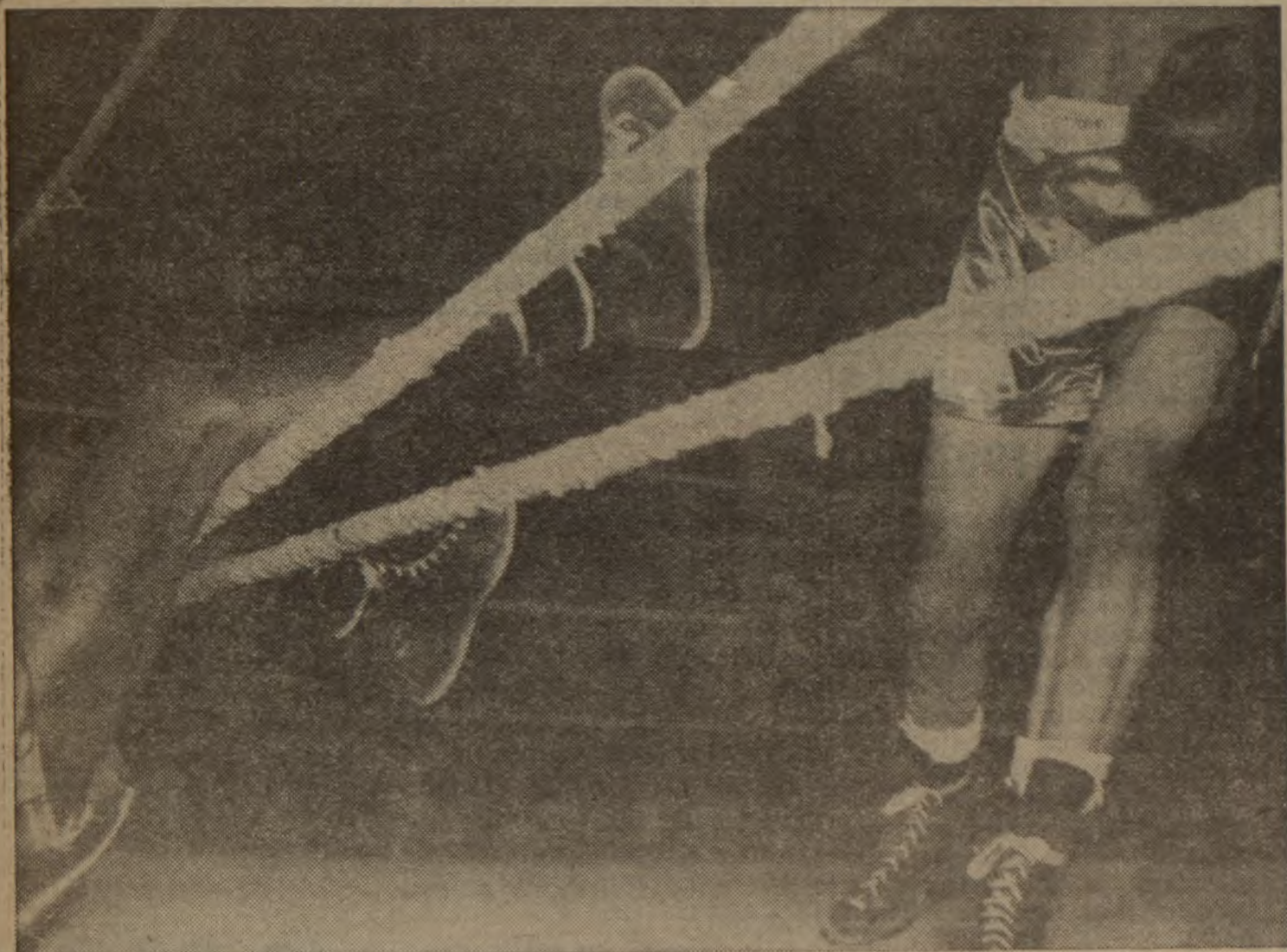
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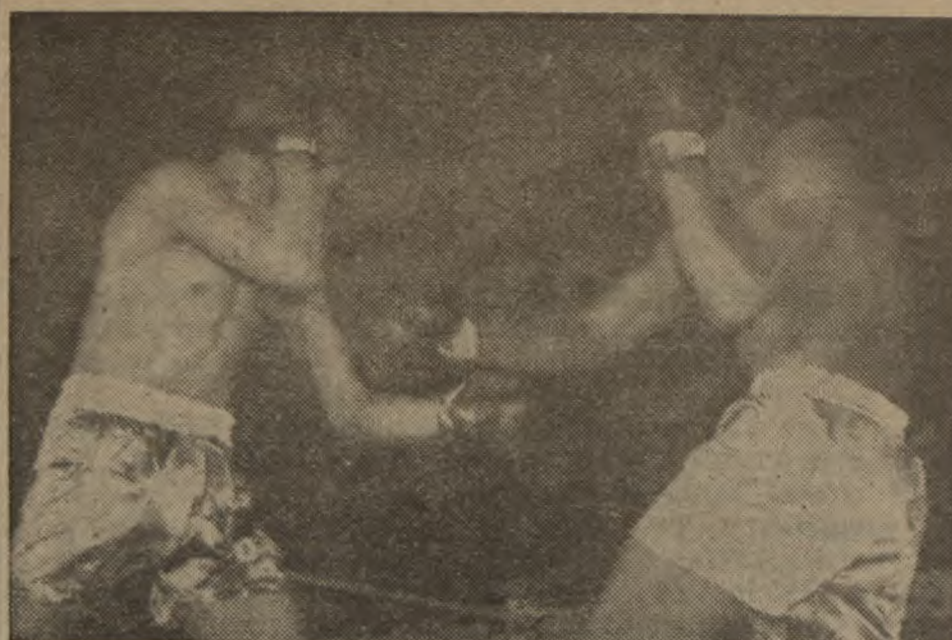
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John Magasane, featherweight professional, turned out to be a punch bag at the hands of Stanely August who won on a fourth round knock out. Magasane was sent through the ropes several times until the referee stopped the fight.



TOP: Johannes Mtshali (Kid Dynamite) blocks a left hook from his clever opponent Bill Wilkens who won on points over six rounds. At the end of the bout, Mtshali was the hero of the fans for his vigorous counter punching.



BOTTOM: Young Batter throws in a log left as Raymond Tiger Mkonza covers up. Although Mkonza started as the favourite, Batter won on points over six. After surprisingly knocking out the S.A. welter king in Germiston recently, Mkonza lost to Black Hawk afterwards and went on to lose to Young Batter an unknown man. Black Hawk has justified his claim as contender No. 1 for Mavuso's welter title.

Wanderers beat Express by Narrow Margin

In a fast game the City Wanderers F.C. beat 77 Express F.C. by a narrow margin of one goal after being down by 3 goals to nil in the first half of the game. The final score was 6-5. "Flying Squad" was the idol of the day. He scored four goals within a short time. Terror and Duze each scored a goal.

77 Express took things easily in the early stages of the game but faded totally on resumption and loosened their grand defence whilst the Wanderers F.C. made use of every opportunity that came their way.

The Black Birds F.C. of Riverside saw one of their darkest days on Sunday May 16 when a strong combination from Springs outplayed them by 6 goals to 3 at Pretoria.

Another XI from Springs is coming to Pretoria soon. The question is, are they going to beat the Black Birds by the same smashing victory? Results will answer this question. — J. M. Sebapu.

PRETORIA BOXING

B.C. on a t.k.o. Jappie Ratselane (110 lbs) A.B.C. beat Joseph Masemula (111 lbs) Bek A.B.C. on points.

Bantamweights: Stevens Mutle (118 lbs) Don Bosco beat Alfred Leballo (118 lbs) Sjam H.B.C. on k.o. 1st round. Lucas Mogoase (118 lbs) Vlax. B.C., k.o'd George Mashike (118 lbs) M.B.S., 2nd round.

Featherweights: Solomon "Sweet-sweetie" Mogashoa (123 lbs) B.B.C. beat Kid Cobra Mo-loisane (119 lbs) A.B.C. on a t.k.o. Benjamin Matlala (125 lbs) L/Borne H.B.C. beat Joseph Molepo (121 lbs) M.B.C. on points. Nipper Monedi (122 lbs) B.B.C. knocked-out Isaac Sibande (120 lbs) Mor. A.B.C. 1st round.

Lightweights: Solomon Rana-mane (126 lbs) Sel. B.C. lost to Peter Mosai (127 lbs) Vlax. B.C. on points. Johannes Mokonone (126 lbs) Sjam. B.C. beat Alpheus Kganyile (129 lbs) Bek. A.B.C. on k.o. 2nd round. Conference Moerane (131 lbs) A.B.C. beat Boy Kos-Ko s(132 lbs) M.B.C. on points.

Welterweights: Petros Mkize (148 lbs) D.H.B.C. beat Ephraim Malatji. (144 lbs) Bek. A.B.C. on a k.o. 1st round. David "Chuck Davy" Lebala (145 lbs) A.B.C. k.o'd Chuch Gumede (142 lbs) D.H.B.C. in the 1st round.

The continuation of the championship will be held on Saturday, June 5, at the Doughall Hall, von Wielligh Street, Pretoria. —J.A.

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Many Kayoes in Pretoria amateur boxing tourney

Two-thirds of the bouts at the first preliminary boxing tournament of the Northern Transvaal Non-European Amateur Boxing Championship held on May 15, ended half-way. There were six clear knock-outs and three t.k.o's.

There was an appreciable combination of boxing and fighting in many of the bouts. And except in few cases, most of the boxers displayed fine skill.

Flyweights: The fight between Paul "Gun Fighter" Moshoeu (110 lbs) of the Mashike Boys Club, against Joseph Mtembu (111 lbs) from Bekani A.B.C. ended dramatically inside 80 seconds of the 1st round.

From the opening gong, Gun Fighter delivered a barrage of heavy punches with both hands, to the head and ribs.

His opponent who appeared a slow starter, was caught napping. He hardly landed a punch. A left hook sent him down for a count of three and had hardly recovered when a short right to the ribs left him breathless. He was carried out of the ring unconscious.

Featherweights: In this division Matthew Sethole (119 lbs) of the Don Bosco B.C. upset the score cards when he knocked out Ishmael Mabuza (119 lbs) Att'ville B.C. in the 3rd round.

After having been dropped twice in the first round, twice in the second and once in the

third, Sethole opened a two-fisted counter punch to the ribs and jaws. Two heavy right hooks to the jaws ended the bout inside 40 seconds of the 3rd round. Sethole displayed profound courage and game-ness.

Another upset in this division was caused in the defeat of Ish-Pee Aphane (122 lbs) Sjabok-Hebron Boys Club, by Jake Mosupyo (125 lbs) Doughall Hall B.C. on points.

Both boys boxed cleverly, exchanging left-right punches. But Jake's left punch lead was magnificent.

He feinted, bobbed and weaved off Ish-Pee's double punches shrewdly. He kept on poking a straight left which disorganised his opponent.

OTHER RESULTS

Flyweights: Freddy Nkuna (104 lbs) M.B.C. beat Kaifas Galoro (100 lbs) Mora, A.B.C., on points. George Mohale (100 lbs) Mora A.B.C. beat Joseph Baloi (100 lbs) Bon Accord

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Bloemfontein soccer results

With three matches to play Zoomovement leads in the first round of the Sanderson championship trophy.

A division: S.A. Police 6, Bitter Bitters 1; Blue Birds 2, Hibernians 2; O. Callies 1, XI Fighters 0; Black Birds 1; The Friend 1; Zoomovement 3, King's Cup 1; The Friend 3, Bitter Bitter 0; Blue Birds 3, Black Birds 0; XI Fighters 2, Hibernian 2; King's Cup 0, S.A. Police 0.

B. Division: Eastern Swallows 3, Golden Lads 0; Black Bombers 5, Bitter Bitters 0; King's Cup 3, Shooting Stars

1. Basutoland Lads 3, Coronation 2; Blue Birds 3, S.A. Police 0; Young Darkies 4, XI Fighters 1; Hibernians 1, O. Callies 0; Young Darkies 2, Hibernians 0; Eastern Swallows 5, Bitter Bitters 0; Coronation 4, Shooting Stars 2; Black Bombers 4, The Friend 0; Young Tigers 5, Hibernians 3; Bitter Bitters 3, Shooting Stars 1; XI Fighters 1, O. Callies 0; Zoomovement 3. —

THABA NGHU SCHOOLS BEAT BLOEMFONTEIN:

Thaba Nchu Primary Schools beat Bloemfontein Primary Schools in athletic sports on Saturday, 15th May at Mase-nkeng ground.

Under 12: Thaba Nchu 17 points, Bloemfontein 15. 12-14 years: Bloemfontein 35, Thaba Nchu 29. 15 and over: Thaba Nchu 38, Bloemfontein 38.

— by Fulcrum

Durban's favourite sport is football

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two clubs for their good behaviour during and after this match. Rivals for leadership should also be rivals for exemplary and gentlemanly behaviour in all matters of sport. The clubs demonstrated the truth behind "privilege has attended responsibilities".

Tennis

Tennis is becoming very popular in Durban. The energetic president of the Association tells us that every African Location — never mind which one — shall soon have one or two tennis courts. In inter-club competitions now on the Mariners and the Broadways are fighting for leadership.

A good number of our women-folk take part in the game.

Cricket

This game has not yet had grip of Durban public. The fault is at the door of local Cricketers who seem to be both self-seeking, disgruntled, and indifferent; men who begrudge the game of its demands—patience, time, and the ability to organise; the type of player who selfishly wants spoonfeeding.

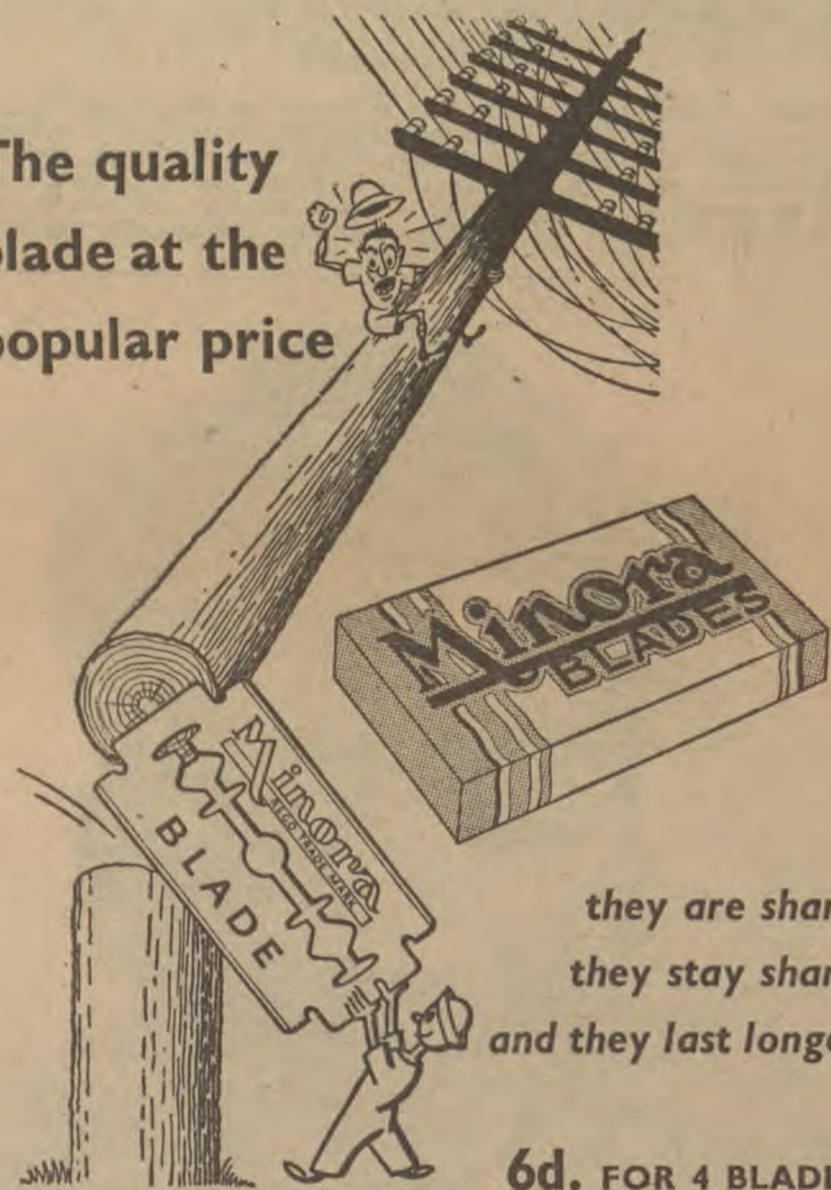
We take our hats off to the Recreation Grounds Association for encouraging cricket, to Football Association for fathering it, and to Tennis Association for sisterly support. It is hoped that cricketers shall organise themselves into clubs and the association shall have living and elected officials.

Centenary Games

We are informed that there shall be Centenary Competitions in Soccer, Tennis, Athletics, and Ngoma Dance, also Ballroom Dancing.

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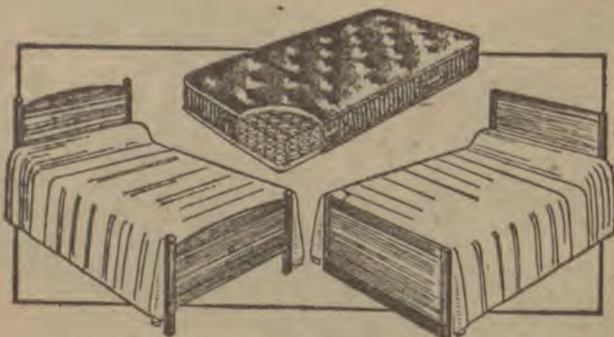


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Do our boxers train correctly?

Whilst our boxers are at present riding the crest of the wave of popularity and, in many cases, success, it is worth taking notice of the training programme undertaken by the majority. Are our boxers correctly trained?

Let us face the true facts. There are few first class trainers in this country. The greater number, like many of the boxers, are so-called "5 o'clock professionals", or in other words it is a part time profession. This is a fact in both European and Non-European ranks.

Yet even under these conditions there is no reason why trainers cannot follow sound training programmes. The greatest fault is that most fighters are over-trained, a pitfall far more dangerous than no training at all.

On many occasions that I have visited local gymnasiums, it has not been rare to find prominent boxers working out twenty to twenty five rounds at top pace, some of them without a fight in view. On many occasions, too, these workouts have not been under proper supervision.

A Durban welterweight, quite a useful fighter, recently showed signs of tiredness in the ring after the first two rounds of each of his bouts. Enquiring afterwards as to his training schedule I learnt he did the equivalent of twenty rounds every night in the gymnasium. Quite obviously, it was there that he left his true form.

A few days later I watched the same fighter punching a floor-ball. His timing and balance were good, but he was delivering his blows incor-

rectly, hitting with the palm of the hand turned inwards. Again, upon enquiring, I found he had never been informed previously by his trainer of this incorrect punching. Within minutes I had him hitting straight punches with the palm of the hand turned downwards, and believe me that bag felt every ounce of his body weight in each punch.

Conscientious training is an asset in the fight game, but the fighter who lets his keennes become his master is headed on a short road to failure.

This brings to mind a young Johannesburg featherweight who is quite a favourite on the coast. Recently he advanced into the ten rounds stage. He boxed beautifully in the first half of the bout, but in the closing rounds appeared to tire badly. This same fighter had skipped and shadow

boxed a full ten rounds on the morning of the fight. Small wonder then that he was a weary campaigner at the end, when he should, in fact have been unruffled as when he started.

What then is the answer to these training problems? An old-timer I know suggested that there should be a school for trainers, who must pass a certain standard of knowledge before being issued with a professional licence. That is a good idea basically, but who are to be the teachers?

It is a problem which, perhaps, the new South African Card of Control will put under the microscope when it is formed officially. Certainly, it calls for debating.

In the meantime, trainers would be well advised to consider whether or not they are preparing their fighters in the proper manner.

They might start by disposing of the 20 rounds per night training schedule. To me, this is an evil in the game. With no fight in view, boxers should keep in fitness by working an easy four or six rounds only in the evenings. When a fight has been signed up, a fighter is then fresh to commence the more vigorous preparation.

It is here that the greatest dangers lie. To bring a fighter to the peak of condition on

Home Stars trounce Springs Indian XI

The famous Home Stars of Pretoria played the Springs Indian XI at the Indian Sports Ground on Sunday May 16; and beat them 2-1.

The score could well have been bigger had the Home Stars front line only put in more dashes in the end.

From start it was evident that the Indians would not be able to cope up with the short passing and combi-

nation of the Stars.

The game was fast from start with the Stars in command. The Indians surprised them by scoring first.

From the centre Kalamazoo collected the ball and dribbled about beating seven players until he was only faced by the goalie. He hit a terrific shot which hit the cross bar and rebounded.

Saint, the outside left got the ball and gave a fine pass to Kalamazoo who dribbled once more and netted shortly before half-time. Half-time score 1-1.

Outstanding players of the Stars were Madopi, Davis, Manzini and the goal-keeper Berry.

The Stars are anxious to meet the following teams and are extending challenges through the medium of the press: "The Orlando Pirates", Moroka Swallows, Eastern Bros. and the Transvaal Jumpers. The Stars have to their credit wins over Moonlight Darkies and Bloemfontein XI.

—Juppa

the night of the fight calls for careful and exact planning.

When a fighter is constantly in condition, following the short work-out plan every evening, he needs only a three-week preparation to get him into peak form.

A good plan to follow, and one observed by the majority of top-flight American trainers is the procedure of a gradual built-up over the three weeks.—Leonard Neill.

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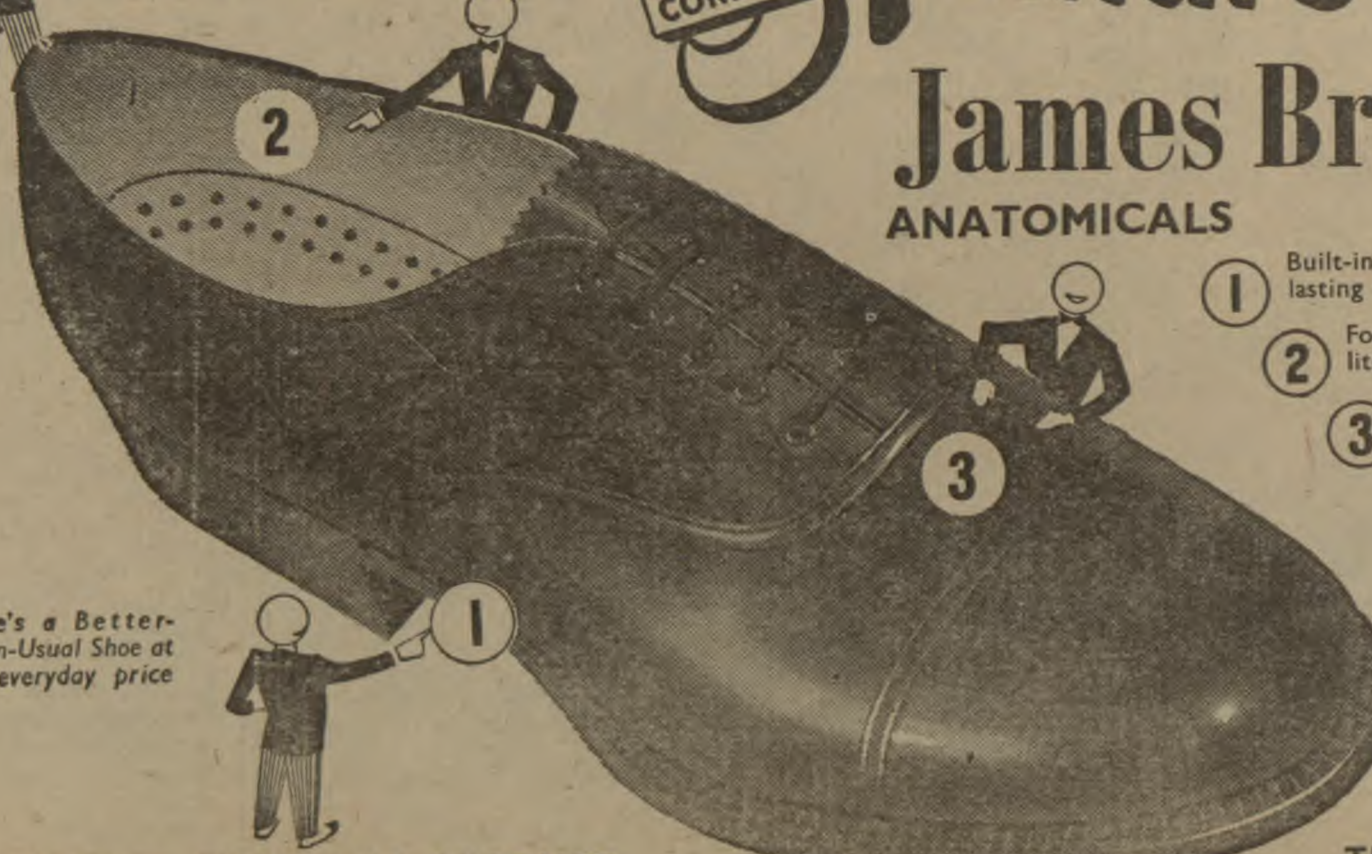
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VLAKFONTEIN MEETS MIDDELBURG:

On May 8, Vlakfontein Ind. School visited the Departmental Occ. College, Middelburg. Thrilling matches were played in football and boxing.

Results:

The B match with both sides being cautious, ended in a draw. The A division of D.O.T.C. was too strong for the visiting team, gaining a 3-2 victory.

Boxing:

Flyweights: Edgar Dunjana (V.I.S.) beat Walter Mobli (D.O.T.C.) on points. Featherweights: Benjamin Modiroa (V.I.S.) beat Elijah Kwali (D.O.T.C.) on points. Lucas Mogoase (V.I.S.) beat Gordon Mokwele (D.O.T.C.) on points. Lightweight: Daniel Letshwenyo (V.I.S.) lost to Sonny Naba (D.O.T.C.) on points. George Sejake (V.I.S.) drew with Zebulon Mpofu (D.O.T.C.) Shadrack Sishange (V.I.S.) beat Moses Zondo (D.O.T.C.) on points. Peter Mosai (V.I.S.) beat Amos Mahlangu (D.O.T.C.)

C.) through the short k.o. route in the first round.

—Ebe. Shembe, (secretary).

ARTHURSEAT: Four thrilling football and basketball matches were played at Arthurseat. The visiting teams were as follows: A and B boys and A and B girls' teams from Wesani; A and B boys' teams from Champagne. The results are as follows:

Football: B teams: Wesani lost 3-0 to Arthurseat. A teams Wesani lost 2-0 to Arthurseat. B teams Champagne lost 2-0 to Arthurseat.

Basketball: B teams: Wesani lost 26-13. A teams Wesani with a hope lost against the bull score was 15-10.

The referees were: Mr. Shabangu, Mr. Shulubane, Mr. Kgefela and Miss J. Sedibe.

The following are members of the Arthurseat teams, football B: D. Mokwena (Al die hoekies) A. Shabalala (Oh rrrrrr!) Gidigidi (Slow Motion) A. Khule (Speed Fire) Teacher

Mafyalane (Why you worry) J. Nyathi (White Horse Whisky) J. Taunyane (Baby Shoes) S. Khoza (Starch man Boogie) S. Mashigo (Bullet the Killer) D. Dikgale (Bochum) P. Matshabane (Paul Kruger).

Football (A): W. Mabiya (Paranta the Skies are blue) D. Mthimkhulu (Duze nomhlaba) Captain S. Kgefela (Rock of Ages) J. Kunene (Wonder bee) I. Sibuye (Up and down) N. Fakude (Ya hushi mamba) W. Mhlongo (Inch by inch) L. Ntuli (A.B.C.) Teacher Nkosi (American Ice E. Choo (Choo-Choo!! Choo baby).

Basketball A: Gladys Makhubela (Sweet Swenky) Nancy Mabuza (Blue gates of London) Louisa Mogoase (Alice in Wonderland) Tabia Hlahla (Quick Silver) Sarah Manyise (Blue Lagoon) Rebecca Mkhabela (Killer-Killer) Penelope Hlatywayo (Penny the tropical Dancer) Dorah Mathosi (Excellent jumper) Winnie Nhlapo (Ethel Waters).

—Sim Kgefela.

WEPENER VS DEWETSDORP:

The following are the results of matches played between Bantu United School and Wepener:

Wepener vs Dewetsdorp at Wepener: B. Girls, Wepener won the match, A. Girls, Dewetsdorp won by 28-16. B. Boys, Wepener won by 5-0. A. Boys, draw 0-0.

Excelsior vs Dewetsdorp at Dewetsdorp grounds:

The matches were played in rain and the girls could not play at all save the junior teams which played for 4 minutes only. The match was discontinued because of an accident—a young girl of Dewetsdorp injured her arm and she was immediately rushed to hospital.

Boys, A: Dewetsdorp won 5-3. B: Dewetsdorp won 8-4.

Hobhouse vs Dewetsdorp at Hobhouse Saturday May 15: Girls A: Dewetsdorp won by 42-17. B: Dewetsdorp won by 27-10. Boys A: 4-0 in favour of Dewetsdorp. B: draw 0-0.

—G. M. Z. Ntuli

DURBAN'S FAVOURITE SPORT IS FOOTBALL

The Durban Public is so soccer-loving that the major topic at the Beach, Domestic servants quarters, amongst patients in Hospitals, at Nurses' Quarters, at all compounds fondly miscalled hostels, in the trains and buses — is nothing else but soccer. This game provides thousands of Africans with both recreation and entertainment. The Natal African Football Association is the best organised and supported organisation in Durban.

Natal Inter-Race Fixtures

The other week-end N.A.F.A. fielded a formidable XI against Natal Coloureds XI. The Coloured Junior XI beat the African junior by 2-nil. The African juniors were always on the Coloureds territory but did not know where the goal-posts were. The Coloureds keeper did well at the poles.

The African seniors were too good for the Coloureds whom they out-classed in every department of the game. Natal Africans XI was made up of Durban boys only. We congratulate Natal Officials and sub-unions for selecting the best XI. This match ended in a 5-2 lead by Africans.

Wanderers v. Bush Bucks

These two clubs are the giants of the City whose rivalry over leadership is the talk of everybody. The clubs met at a qualifying match last week-end. Despite the 2/6 (unusual here) admission — 6,000 people paid to see the match.

The match did not reach the expected heights. The Wander-

ers were thrustful, stout-hearted, and robust in their attack. They failed, however, to combine and threw away excellent opportunities which presented themselves — a costly mistake by the brains of the Club. Match winners were 'Terror', 'Sy', and 'Seven Days' who played for the first time in this match. Their staleness soon told on them.

The Bucks, favourites of many soccer fans amongst non-Europeans, failed to play their usual game. Their play lacked much of the demoralising, fast, short, and accurate passes so peculiar to their team work.

There is no doubt that this club is the best organised, well disciplined, and better managed of all clubs in Durban. They make rules to observe them almost religiously, they elect officials to help and cooperate with them in the execution of their manifold duties. The club is a crowd-pleaser of the first waters.

The Bucks won 2 nil, the lowest score of their season — a credit to the Wanderers. There are departments in the Bucks side which require immediate attention.

Commendable Behaviour

We must congratulate the
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