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Wild Excitement Over Captured "Tokoloshe"

THERE WAS WILD EXCITEMENT IN JOHANNESBURG'S WESTERN AREAS ON SUNDAY.

Word got round that a ngaka had captured a "tokoloshe".

Soon people were streaming from meetings, sports grounds and homes to Nisala Street, Western Native Township.

A big crowd gathered in the street and police arrived to keep order.

Fearing that the crowd would get out of order, they escorted a ngaka, Jackson Sekaleli, and the body of "tokoloshe" to the Newlands Police Station.

A growing crowd followed them.

Ahead of them people ran for safety.

Mothers dragged their children into the houses and windows and doors were looked and bolted.

A few brave men ventured out to meet the procession.

But they kept their hands at their throats. They were afraid "tokoloshe" might strangle them.

At the police station, the braver people were allowed to view the carcass of this strange-looking animal.

But soon this crowd grew unmanageable, too, and the police bundled off "tokoloshe" and ngaka back to Nisala Street.

Still the crowds came streaming.

Soon there were two big crowds, one at the police station, and one in Nisala street.

At the police station, a European officer and interpreters tried to persuade the people to go away.

"The animal is in the township," they said.

But in the township, the ngakas feared that the house would be trampled by a wildly excited mob.

So they said: "tokoloshe is at the police station."

The beast was found hiding on the verandah of No. 1915.

For a year there has been "trouble" at this house.

The children complained of noises at night and could not sleep.

Mrs. Evelyn Mokoena of No. 1924, Nisala Street, is a professional ngaka. She was called in.

She was away on Sunday when somebody came running with news of "tokoloshe".

Her daughter, Caroline, is also an ngaka.

She called in Jackson Sekaleli.

He went to No. 1915 and sought out the brown, furry animal with the human-like fingers.

He killed it with a medicated stick.

On Sunday night, the carcass was handed to the traditional owner, Mrs. Evelyn Mokoena, because she had treated the house.

Next day, the Bantu World brought a scientist from the zoo to look at it.

"It is a magnificent specimen of a large otter," said the scientist.

"It lives along rivers and only comes out at night to look for food."

"This one might come from the Vaal River or the Jukskei."

"It is a miracle how it could get into such a built-up place."

"It must have left the main river and travelled along tributaries in search of food."



Crowds say No to rent increase

Big crowds at Orlando and White City Jabavu said "no" to the new rent increases on Sunday.

At Orlando, about 5,000 residents listened to an explanation by Mr. W. J. P. Carr, who is manager of Johannesburg's Non-European Affairs Department.

Mr. Carr explained that the city could "go bankrupt unless caution is exercised."

He appealed to the residents to accept the new rents.

But his appeal was met with shouts of "no."

The Orlando crowd was in no mood to listen to Advisory Board members.

Mr. James Mpanza was shouted down.

Mr. Khumalo was booed away from the area.

Mr. Pella could not get a hearing from the shouting crowds.

An Orlando Congress leader, Mr. J. Molefe, put a motion

Mystery of seven missing girls

WHO IS STEALING OR ABDUCTING GIRLS IN BENONI AT LEAST SEVEN GIRLS HAVE DISAPPEARED SINCE THE BEGINNING OF AUGUST.

THEIR AGES RANGE FROM SEVEN MONTHS TO 14 YEARS. ARE "MEDICINE MEN" AT WORK?

Some residents suspect that the missing babies were stolen by "medicine men."

But all the missing children are girls, and that points to another motive.

One school-girl came home after 14 days.

She had a strange story to tell.

The girl is 14 years old, light in complexion and robustly built.

She proved to be too great a temptation for a married man.

The girl's mother told us the story.

She asked an "inyanga" to find her daughter.

He threw the bones and said that they pointed in the direction of Johannesburg.

He told her that her daughter was alive and living with a man.

The "inyanga" gave a description of the man.

"We set our minds to work furiously to bring this man to light," said the mother.

"A search among the people who usually visit us ended in the recovery of my daughter in the Boksburg area."

The girl's story is as follows:

Two men carried her away on a Sunday night.

Both men used to visit her home regularly.

So at first she thought they were just playing with her.

She expected them to let her go home after a while.

But they took her to a room at a small holding in the Boksburg area.

There they made her take part in foul witchcraft rites.

They made incisions on various parts of her body.

Then they made her inhale the smoke of herbs which were burning on glowing coals.

"I suppose the idea was to bewitch my daughter," said the angry mother.

"They wanted to make her

forget all about her home and parents.

"They wanted to make her love this man and think of him only."

The girl says that she was a prisoner while she stayed in the man's room.

When he went to work, he locked her in the room.

The windows were well secured from the outside.

He left her food to eat.

The following girls are missing:

Rosinba Malobela, aged 10. She is dark in complexion. She was wearing a red and white striped dress and jersey and a black jacket with yellow stripes. Her home is No. 22-8th Street, Benoni Location.

Gladys Theresa Tlali, aged only seven months. She is light in complexion. She was wearing a red and white dress. Her home is No. 13-10th Street, Benoni Location.

Elma Matthews, aged 14. She

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Ribbon Dhlamini acquitted

The case against Miss Ribbon Dhlamini, ended in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court last week.

Miss Dhlamini was charged with being in possession of a small quantity of liquor.

She was found not guilty and acquitted.

Miss Dhlamini acted in the film "Cry the Beloved Country."

● Pretoria.—The foundation stone of the Atteridgeville T.B. Settlement will be laid on Wednesday afternoon, August 25th, by Mrs. A. Flynn. It is hoped to admit the first patients by the end of this year.

Experts comment on Tuli

Jake Tuli, Empire flyweight champion was stopped in the ninth round by Leo Espinosa of Manila, Philippines last Friday night. It was an elimination contest for Yoshio Shirai's world title.

Jake's best round was the sixth when he used all his energy to try and score a knockout victory. But Leo remained on his feet to the end of the round.

In the ninth Tuli had received so much punishment that he raised his hand. The referee stopped the fight inside the first two minutes of the round.

The fight was scheduled for 10 rounds. A crowd of 10,000 people saw the S.A. dual champion lose to Espinosa. He later complained that the heat affected him. Espinosa is rated No. 1 challenger for the world title and Jake No. 3.

This is what leading sportsmen say about Tuli's defeat:

Mr. J. R. Rathebe, boxing official for 20 years: "This youngster Tuli has a lion's heart. The type that will not grouse. Given a chance in suitable conditions Tuli should reverse the decision. Heat must have affected him."

Pancho Villa, who fought Tuli twice in S.A. title fights: "If they meet in England I have no hesitation that a different story would be told. Why is it that Philippine boxers want to fight at home all the time?"

Benjamin Jela, manager, Slumber David: "Jake fought a good boy. He should not lose hope. Perhaps if he fought in England results would have been different. Jake must have been affected by his previous overweight matches too, besides the climate."

Test Case For Teachers

IS A TEACHER ENTITLED TO MORE THAN ONE MONTH'S NOTICE?

THIS IS THE QUESTION TO BE DECIDED BY MR. JUSTICE MURRAY.

Last week, the Judge heard a case of enormous interest to African teachers everywhere.

In the Rand Supreme Court, Mr. I. Matlhare B.A., claimed five months salary.

Mr. Matlhare stepped into the witness-box wearing dark-green sun-glasses and a light-grey suit.

Speaking softly and calmly, he testified that he used to be Afrikaans master at the Orlando High School for five years.

In July 1952, he was given one month's notice.

"No reason for my dismissal was stated," he said.

"I even tried through my attorney to obtain the reasons, but they were not given by the Department."

Replying to the Judge, Mr. Matlhare said that he was unemployed for a year.

But he was only claiming from the time of his dismissal until the end of the school year — £169 3s. 4d.

Advocate I. M. Stoller appeared for Mr. Matlhare.

He said that the dismissal had caused Mr. Matlhare great hardship.

After trying schools in the Cape, the Free State and Natal, Mr. Matlhare could not get employment.

Advocate Stoller contended that Mr. Matlhare was a man of learning, who occupied a responsible position.

In such a case, he said, one month's notice was not reason-

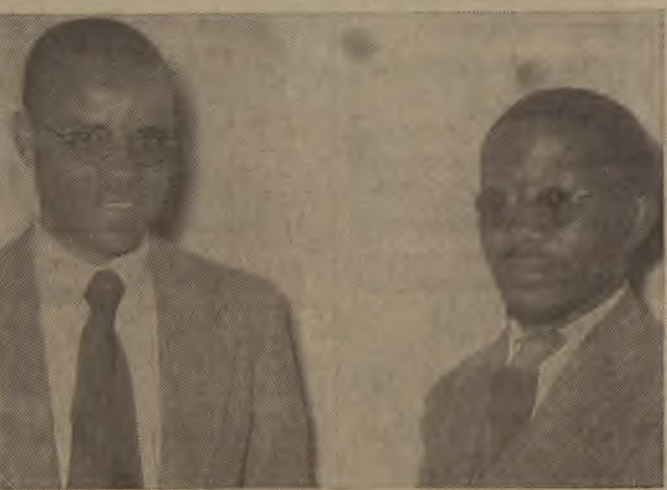
Judge asked: "When will the Education Department put its house in order?"

There was no reply.

The Judge asked Mr. Davidson: "Leaving colour considerations aside, does it not occur to you that a man who is a University graduate, holding a responsible position, could have been given a more reasonable notice?"

Advocate Davidson: "My Lord, the month's notice given is reasonable and according to practice."

The Judge quoted two



On the right is Mr. I. Matlhare who is suing the Transvaal Education Department for loss of wages. He was Afrikaans master at Orlando High before dismissal. Mr. Ezekiel Mphahlele, who was dismissed with him is on the left. He was a witness in the case.

FUTURE OF KILNERTON, WILBERFORCE

What is to become of Kilnerton and Wilberforce?

Last week, Bantu Education inspectors visited Kilnerton Institution at Pretoria.

They discussed the institution's future with its authorities.

The Bantu World has made inquiries as to the attitude of the parent church.

Whatever may eventually happen to the training school, it is the desire of the Methodist Church to maintain the college on its present site.

The church also desires to maintain its influence in the college.

The future of Wilberforce is also under discussion.

The board met at Evaton last Wednesday.

In deciding the future of Wilberforce, the board will take into account the decisions taken by the Christian Council conference.

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EXIT ST. PETER'S

THE DECISION OF THE COMMUNITY OF THE RESURRECTION TO CLOSE THE WELL-KNOWN ST. PETER'S SCHOOL AT ROSSETTENVILLE, JOHANNESBURG, HAS COME AS A SEVERE SHOCK TO ALL OF US.

We appreciate the fact that, as Father Huddleston explained, this decision was made "after a great deal of thought and prayer." That, however, does not very much mitigate the severity of the shock which the decision has occasioned.

St. Peter's School has held an honoured place among African High Schools for the last generation. Parents in all parts of South Africa have had their sons and daughters educated at this school. To those who had looked forward to sending their children to it, the news of its closing has brought a keen sense of disappointment.

As pointed out, St. Peter's past students, included many noted Africans. Mr. A. T. Habel, B.A., principal of Wilberforce Institute, was not only the school's first matriculant but one of its outstanding teachers. Messrs J. Mokoena, M.Sc., perhaps the leading mathematician among Africans today, J. Phahle, M.Sc., an African outstanding physicist, and O. Tambo, B.Sc., a brilliant African attorney, are among those past students who were outstanding in their examinations, and helped to focus attention on this school.

Space would not permit the listing of all the products of St. Peter's School who did well as students, and are doing well as members of the African community.

St. Peter's has also a theological seminary whose products are among the many African priests who are found in different parts of this country. The Rev. A. H. Zulu, B.A., L.Th., of Durban, the Rev. Father Semanya and the Rev. Father Mokoena the two men who spent six months in the United Kingdom addressing English congregations, are only a few of these priests.

We hope proper arrangements will be made for the formal winding up of the school, when an opportunity will be given to those whom the school has served so long and well, to express their gratitude to the Community of the Resurrection.

"KING BERRY" NOT TO DIE

WE ARE NOT AMONG THOSE WHO WELCOME THE NEWS OF "KING BERRY'S" REPRIEVE. TO MOST PEOPLE THE DECISION WILL COME AS A STAGGERING SHOCK.

We are at a loss to fathom the grounds on which, what we considered a well-deserved sentence, could have been commuted. We, more than anybody else, revealed to the public the cruel and gruesome manner in which Noah Sehume, to call him by his real name, did a poor defenceless girl to death.

We have lately been most assiduous in bringing to the knowledge of our readers the shocking incidence of murder among our young African people. We are among those who feel the "Evaton Terror" has been given a well-merited sentence.

The story of those who were working hard to have "King Berry" reprieved was published in our columns, and so did we publish the views of those who gave vent to their anger at "King Berry's" friends. This is our function as a newspaper. To interpret publication of anything by a newspaper as editorial support is either to be intentionally ridiculous or to be woefully ignorant of the role of a newspaper in society.

We are not going to abandon our job of giving our readers as quickly as possible full tidings of the important things that have happened or about to happen, just because the words publish and support happen to be synonyms in the minds of those who forget our duty to them.

There are far more murders than we have track of. Our failure at the moment is that the few that we succeed in revealing give a woefully incomplete picture of the reign of terror that our all too many killers have unleashed.

We have no lots of love for murder. We report it weekly because it is news that ought to be known. We hope our reporting may help to move us all to put an end to this deadly sin which does the African no credit.

REEF AND COUNTRY

LANGA. — Ever since the erection of the present A.M.E. Church building, speedy expansion in the circuit has taken place. The church and the parsonage have been renovated, a new church clock bought, plans are afoot to build additional classrooms both here and at Nyanga Township, and to employ additional teachers. For all this expansion, credit goes to the Rev. and Mrs. J. Westynane. — P. R. Mphela (Steward).

BLOEMFONTEIN. — The foundation stone of St. Peter's Methodist Church at Bechabela Extension was laid by the Rev. C. E. Wilkinson, chairman of the Bloemfontein and Kimberley District on Sunday, August 8, 1954. The other stone was laid by the Rev. J. S. Lithoko, superintendent of the Bloemfontein African Circuit. Rev. P. S. Mbetse, B.A., governor of Bensonvale Institution acted as chairman because Rev. J. S. Lithoko has not been well for some time.

The speakers were Revs. P. S. Mbetse, C. E. Wilkinson, Z. B. Mahabane and Mr. A. N. Sefothelo, the circuit steward. The church building will replace the one in a condemned area. The ceremony coincided with the final day of the synod which had been meeting here. The resident minister is the Rev. M. Motsi. — Fulcrum.

Pretoria. — Mr. L. M. Pasha, T.E.D., Box 432, Pretoria, will be pleased to hear from all who are under Chief Potlake Masenyetele, who desire to join him and others in hiring means of conveyance to Nkoana 'Mphuti' when the new school building will be officially opened.

Evaton: Chiefstain M. Mazibuko of Butha Buthe, Basutoland, visited Evaton recently. She came for the unveiling of the tombstone of the late Mrs. Sarah Nkungwane Nhlapo and her daughter. The Chiefstain is the mother of Chief Adam Msuthu of the AmaNhlapo.

Evaton. — The Rev. A. S. Liphoko of the local Methodist Church thanks all

AFRICAN ROUND-UP

TUNISIA. — In his recent visit, Mr. Mendes-France, Prime Minister of France, said that his country, while not abandoning the protectorate of Tunisia, granted the Tunisians the right to exercise their internal sovereignty. The interests of the French people in Tunisia would be protected by agreement between the French and Tunisian governments. The latter would not only have to negotiate with France, but also to create the democratic institutions of self-governing Tunisia.

SAHARA. — France is interested in the development of that part of the Sahara desert extending in the south from Algeria to Morocco. The areas to be prospected will first be covered by air photography. To discover the wealth of the subsoil, direct observation as well as geophysical methods will be used. It is expected that from 1957 systematic mining will be started.

SOUTHERN RHODESIA. — Africans in the Guto Reserve have decided to help themselves in the matter of creating additional facilities for secondary education in their area. They have established the "Pan-African Rubatsirano Association" whose president is Mr. G. S. Mukonoweshuro, B.A. (S.A.), U.E.D. (Rhodesia), of Tegwena Training Institution, Plumtree. Apart from the general aim of promoting education in the African community, the association's immediate target is the raising of funds to establish a secondary school to be named Rubatsirano College.

The Hon. P. B. Fletcher, Minister of Native Affairs, recently announced that the Government was prepared to consider setting aside places near industrial areas where Africans could buy land and obtain freehold titles. A sum of £25,000 has been voted by the Bulawayo City Council for the erection of a Social Centre at the local Mzikazi African Township.

Egypt. — Major Salah Salem, Egyptian Minister of National Guidance, and Minister of State for Sudan Affairs, has returned from Lebanon where his talks with the President of the Lebanese Republic and its Prime Minister, have resulted in the agreement that the two countries be unified with regard to the Canal Zone dispute and outstanding Arab issues.

Lebanon. — Lt. Col. G. A. Nasser, Prime Minister of Egypt, has been to upper Egypt with some of the Ministers to distribute land holdings among landless destitute peasants.

South Africa. — The statement made by the Minister of Native Affairs on "Bantu Education Policy for the Immediate Future," in the Senate on June 7, is of fundamental importance as a commentary on and an exposition of the Bantu Education Act of 1953.

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LISTEN TO ME

One more word about Swaziland before referring to African education. Swaziland is a land of great economic potentialities. As the country is not rich in native timber, extensive forests are being created with the help of funds from the Colonial Development Corporation of the United Kingdom. This work is absorbing a great deal of Swazi labour, and its future economic value is great.

Irrigation works have been started in some parts of the territory, and it will not be long before they show their real worth. Alluvial tin mining is being carried on at Mbabane, Espicocini and Ezulwini. Gold at Forbes Reef and Pigg's Peak may turn out to be a great asset to Swaziland.

In the bushveld there are deposits of coal awaiting exploitation. At Havelock Mine there is the biggest asbestos deposit in Southern Africa. At the moment, investigations into the iron deposits which have betrayed their presence in the territory are being carried out.

All this as well as the mealies, kaffircorn, cotton, tobacco, tropical fruits and rice which Swaziland produces cannot but point to a more prosperous future for the land of the Swazis. The fact that a couple of years ago, the country, for the first time, balanced its budget, is an indication that "the best is yet to be."

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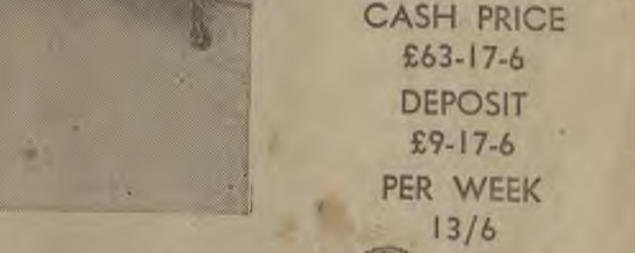
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OVER TO YOU

Permit me to reply to the letter of the 14th, of August by Mrs. C. L. Mampuru (of Orlando).

Where did Mrs. Mampuru, I wonder, come by the impression that the Non-European has failed to master his position politically, educationally and socially? Such a string of fulminations without a vestige of substance, levelled against the Non-European, particularly his leadership, reveals where "a glaring political bankruptcy" lies.

It lies with nobody else than

NEWS FROM AMERICA

Citizens' Trust, a flourishing Negro bank in Atlanta, Georgia, has opened a branch in the western section of this city.

Bishop E. C. Hatcher of the A.M.E. Church in West Africa has been appointed as acting Bishop of the district over which the late Bishop Clayton presided. Arrangements have been made to make the oversight of these widely separated areas possible.

Emperor Haile Selassie who was recently in the United States, bought 100 copies of the book entitled "The World's Greatest Men of Color," written by J. A. Rogers, a Negro of New York.

Dr. Howard Thurman, dean of the chapel of Boston University, the first Negro to hold such a post at a white university, took part in the tenth anniversary celebration of the Church for the Fellowship of all Peoples in San Francisco. This church Dr. Thurman helped to establish, is interracial.

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TOOK POISON AT DEAD OF NIGHT

At the dead of night recently, Mrs. S. Wilkinson of Germiston Location heard water running in the kitchen.

There she found her 16-year-old daughter, Mary Ruth. Mary was dazed and was coughing excruciatingly. She was writhing with pain. She was suffering from the effects of poisoning.

It is alleged that she took the poison herself.

Mary was rushed to the Germiston Hospital.

There she was given a complete stomach wash.

But she died at three o'clock in the morning.

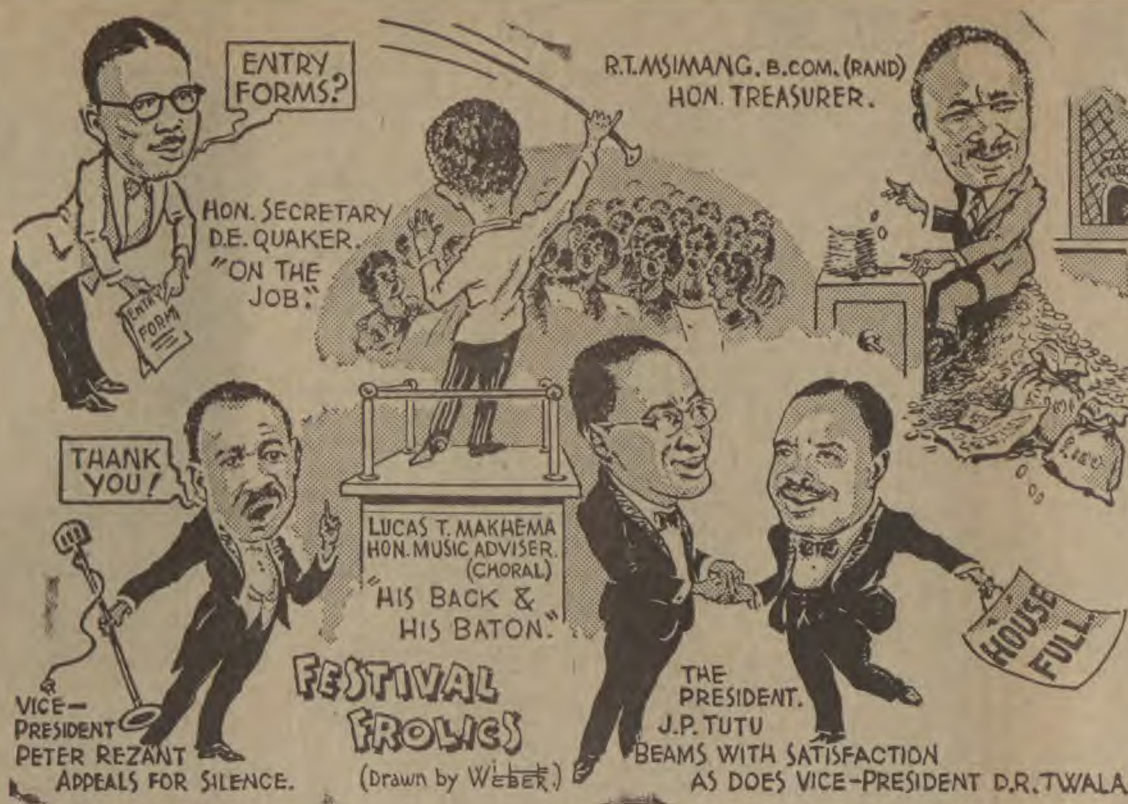
Mary is said to have spent her last day happily.

In the afternoon she went to the bioscope.

That evening she helped around the home.

When she went to bed, she took the Bible with her and read a while.

She was the daughter of a well-known school-teacher. Her funeral was attended by many people.



Fatal stabbing on crowded train

On May the 5th, an 18-year-old youth was fatally stabbed in a crowded train near Benoni.

Last week a Johannesburg railway labourer was charged with murdering him.

The labourer was John Ngunane. He stood trial before Mr. Justice Williamson in the Circuit Court at Springs.

Ngunane gave evidence in his own defence.

He told the Judge that 18-year-old Philip Ntshane tried to rob him at the point of a knife.

Ngunane said he became frightened. Ntshane tried to stab him.

"I gripped his hand and took the knife away from him."

Ngunane said that he stabbed the boy in self-defence.

It all happened very quickly.

Ngunane's brother Jim gave evidence. The train was full and they sat far apart.

He heard a noise further down the coach where his brother John was sitting.

He went along the coach, and found that John was upset. John told him he had stabbed a man who tried to rob him.

Jim said that Ntshane had escaped to another coach.

Ntshane came back in the company of two coloured policemen and a ticket examiner.

"I noticed that Ntshane's intestines were sticking out of his open belly."

The ticket examiner, Mr. S. C. Coetzee, also gave evidence.

He said that shortly after the train pulled out of Benoni, he was called to the scene.

Ngunane admitted to him that he had stabbed Ntshane in the course of a commotion.

After the court had heard the evidence, both counsels for the Crown and the defence asked the judge to reduce the charge of murder.

The Judge reduced it to culpable homicide.

The Judge took into account the fact that Ngunane had a clean record.

He gave him a sentence of 18 months imprisonment, suspended for three years.

BISHOP JORDAN EXPECTED IN NOVEMBER

Bishop Jordan expects to sail from New York on October 26th.

He will land in South Africa in the second half of November.

The Bishop will have little time to rest after his sea trip.

Almost immediately, he will begin a round of A.M.E. church conferences.

The Bishop is expected to preside at the following conferences:

- Orange conference, Kimberley, December 1 to 5.
- South-East Transvaal, Wilberforce, December 8 to 12.
- North-West Transvaal, Atteridgeville, December 15 to 19.
- Basutoland, Mafeteng December 22 to 26.
- Natal, Durban, December 29 to January 2.
- Cape Province, Montague, January 5 to 9.

Mystery of 7 missing girls

(Continued from page 1)

is a coloured girl of No. 15 Southville, Benoni.

Mabel Nozipho Mafu, aged 10 years. She is dark and was wearing a dark-blue dress and blanket. She was carried away by a man on a bicycle. She lives at No. 397 Dhlomo Street, Watville.

Mr. Paulus More's daughter, aged 20, has been missing since August 10. She was dark and wore brown shoes and a blue dress. Her home is No. 2229 Watville Township, Benoni.

A little girl has been found wandering in the street. She is Ellen Dikolo, aged 24 years.

She was placed in the care of the site-holder of No. 2555 Watville. Her parents can call there.

African BESL want National headquarters

The African branch of the B.E.S.L. in Johannesburg wants to set up an autonomous African National Headquarters.

The Annual General Meeting of their branch was attended by high officials including Major-General R. J. Palmer, C.V.O., D.S.O., Mr. S. M. Gray, chairman of Johannesburg branch (European), Major R. Withington, vice-chairman, (European), Captain H. Ritchie, Secretary, (European).

Mr. M. J. Kunene chairman presided and with him was Mr. P. M. Lengene, Secretary. More than two hundred members attended this meeting.

There was considerable discussion about the B.E.S.L. Dube housing scheme for home-ownership amongst members. Captain Ritchie told the meeting that one of the chief advantages of buying a B.E.S.L. house was that the Legion would always continue to look after the interests of the African ex-soldiers established there.

Major-General Palmer was well received by the meeting when he paid a warm tribute to the behaviour of stretcher bearers and other ex-volunteers during the war in the Western Desert.

In his report Mr. Lengene pointed out that he has submitted 213 applications to the Johannesburg Municipality for final approval. Of the 213 applications, 91 have been finally approved, and 68 applicants have already paid their full deposits of £30.

PLEASE HELP

We have received the following appeal from Stephen Mphahlele, of Klipfontein Organic Products Factory.

"Brothers and sisters, you are respectfully requested to hand back the following things: wrist watch, bicycle lock, scarf and fountain pen.

Mr. Mphahlele says that he lost these articles on the way to a loloba party.

Sweetheart's evidence helped convict Springs Killer

NOBODY SAW 23-YEAR-OLD JAMES NCUBE KILL ANOTHER YOUNG MAN, LUCAS CHUANA, ON A SATURDAY NIGHT IN FEBRUARY.

Nobody knew of any motive for the murder, unless it was a quarrel over a guitar some weeks earlier.

But last week at Springs, James was sentenced to death for the murder.

And it was mainly his sweetheart's evidence which convicted him.

She was slender, attractive Selina Ndhlovu.

Only 20-years-old, she was wearing a smart floral frock, a fawn jacket, green beret and brown shoes.

The Judge commended her for the remarkable detail and consistency of her evidence, given six months after the murder.

James kept his eyes on the ground while Selina told what happened near Springs on a Saturday night in February.

She quarreled with James at a cross-roads, she said.

A man on a bicycle arrived and spoke to James. She walked away.

After a while, James caught up with her again.

James told her that he had injured the man.

James said he feared that she would inform the police.

James drew a knife and chased her.

She ran away screaming.

Europeans came out of a nearby house flashing their torches. James ran away.

Selina said that she met James again in a store.

He struck at her with a knife.

A watchman named Lusando

STOLE FIVE BICYCLES IN FIVE YEARS

Paulus Mashewula has a passion for bicycles.

In five years, he has stolen five bicycles.

But the fifth time was unlucky. Paulus stole this ill-fated bicycle in Chatterstone Township.

Who did it belong to? A municipal constable!

From then on, Paulus must have felt that it was raining policemen.

As he rode along happily, he crashed into another cyclist.

Who? A policeman.

A crowd gathered and who was an eye-witness?

A police sergeant.

But fate was not yet through with unlucky Paulus.

Who came walking along the street? The owner of the bicycle—Municipal Constable Peter Mahlangu.

Last week, Paulus appeared before Mr. Justice Williamson at Springs.

He told the judge that a man gave him a lift on the bicycle. When the collision took place, the man ran away.

"I do not believe you," said the Judge. This is the fifth cycle stealing case against

Mr. Thema speaks at Caux

The Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival is now getting under way. Our cartoon shows some of the Festival officials and members of the committee.

The official opening takes place at the B.M.S.C. on September 25. Vocal duets, solos, crooning, pianoforte section and African Ballad singers will be heard at the Jubilee Social Centre from 2 p.m., this Saturday.

Mahlaba Mokokotlong?

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Tabeng ea ka, ho felisa phokolo le mahlaba mokokotlong a nang a mahlaba thabo ho bile bonolo ka mokhoa o makatsang. Ke haseitse khathato ena motsong o e bakang-e leng liphio.

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"Who took de Ding-Dong"

Somebody at Roodepoort Location has taken away a mission bell.

On Sunday, August 15th, they tried to dig both bell and pole out of the ground.

They got the bell, but not the pole.

The mission has been closed for some six weeks now.

The Bantu World is informed that its previous report of the closing of this mission was incorrect.

We understand that the position is as follows:

The African evangelist has been advised by letter that his services are no longer required.

Many of the African congregation have asked for their removals.

The women of the congregation did not take away the key.

The key was taken away by the Minister-in-Charge.

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Kobanenkonzo ngalolosuku eyobe iphethwe ngu Rev. Fr. A. H. Zulu, B.A. L.Th. ophethe ibandla lase St. Faith eThekwini. Kobakhona nokunandisa ngokuculisa okuzohlelwa ngomhloli wokuculisa walapha eNatal uMnz. Simon Siphos Ngubane.

Lizosha ibhola eDaggakraal

UMnz. J.W. Mngomezulu, wase Goli ayule iClub, yabizwa ngokuthi Daggakraal Home Stars, F.C. Imiswe ngo 1951 le Club, Ingaphansi kwe J.B.F.A.

Iyona Club yokuba yase Daggakraal, Phezu kweminyaka eminingi yakhile lendawo, ekupheleni kuka August ngobe idlala nama Indian ase Daggakraal, khona eDaggakraal.

Aboqaphela bayedula labafana. Baphethe ngu L. Ndumbe, Zikhala emuva ngo J. Maseko, zithi (Ganda no. 1 sidindisontyiki) D. Mashini, (Dan Diliver the Massage) — J.W. Mngomezulu.

Izisho zezazi zakwa Zulu

"Abantu bakithi mabazifundise ukuthi ukuze kutholakele inkululeko iyovela goba kukhona abakwenzayo, hhayi ukukhala kuphela ngomlomo" ukukhala kuphela ngomlomo". R.R.R. Dhlomo.

"Abelungu baveza okubi kodwa ngabakthi, ngamakhosi anjengawo Dingana, noma kunjalo kuningi okuhle okungashiwo ngo Dingane kanye nabaningi". H.I.E. Dhlomo.

Yilelo nalelo bandla lezombuso elikhona kulezwe kukhona okuhle okuthile elingase livele nakho, kodwa esikufunayo ngokukhululeka. J.D. Nyawose (Uzidiadla zengwe).

Masake izindonga ze Afrika ngazo zonke izindlela nangakho konke esinakho, kodwa sithembele kuNkulunkulu njengo Nehemias emihleni yakwa Juda". P.J.J. Phumasi-lwe.

"Masiphumeni siye ebantwini sibabonise indlela yokuba kha ngemisebenzi, ngemfundo, nangenkolo, nangezomcebo". J.S. Mtimkulu.

Zilotshwe ngu Bhut' Nix.

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Ngaka T. Makateng, oa African National Native Herbarist Doctors Association of South Africa, o tsebisa behle mona Evaton ka ofisi ea hae. Adere-se ea hae joale ke Head-Quarters, P.O. Box 1, Wilberforce, Evaton, Transvaal.

Moruti A. S. Lipheko oa Weselo, o leboha bohle ba thutseng hore bosara ba kereke ea hae bo etse ho feta £238 ka lisheleng le lipeni. Mawesela e a me ka maoto ho haka kereke e ncha. A kopua hore a se ke a khathala ho bokella chelete, lenane le batleheng le sa le hole. Ba bangata ba so kang ba etsa letho mosebetsing ona. — J. M. N.

BOTHAVILLE.— Ke sa bo-tese ke re qaqa ka tsa Mophathe, Bekeng ena lengoli la lefu le fetile mona 'me la feta ka 'ma rona Mrs. Makoko — Au 'Ma-Sophia, E ne e le e mong oa bahi ba khale moteng ona. E ne e le setho sa kereke ea Methodist, e le mesali oa thapelo ebile e le setho sa I.O.T.T. oa Star of Bothaville Sub-Temple No. 5.

Mosali-moholo o patilole ke moruti oa hae Rev. S. R. Mosali. O patilole ka 12-8-54. Phupung ea hae re bone lipaporo tsa mefuta eohle tsa likereke tse pakang bohlole le botumo ba Molimo esita le eona ma-I.O.T.T. Tsebeletso ea I.O.T.T. e ile ea tsoroa ke Rev. M. L. Maille, P.G.T.S. (N.F.S. Grand Temple) le Mong. A. M. Losaba G.T.S. (N.F.S. Grand

Temple). Ho ne ho le teng ba tsoang Brandfort, Johannesburg, Hoopstad le Walmaranstad. Palo ea batho ebile 212.

Moruti Mosali le Mong. A. M. Lesaba ba khutlile Synodong Mangaung. Ba tla ba bolela monate oa teng.

Bashemane ba football ba ntshe ba itokisetse ho ea Parys. E ka le ba The Stone Breakers Bros. ba tla ea le bona ho ea etsisa Parys setsotsane. Ba tennis le bona ba ntshe ba batla ho ea Groenebloem le Weselobron.

Matsatsing ana Tichere Maile o ntshe sa ee sekolong ke ho se phele 'amle, leha a bile a le mosebetsing o moholo oa ho lokisa sehlopha sa libini se eang Theunissen.— Lekkergoed.

HEIDELBERG.— Mona Heidelberg letsatsi la 7 Phato 1954 le tla lieha ho lebaloa. Ke letsatsi la mohla ho neng ho kopane lihlopha tsa libini tsa kereke ea D.R.C. mona Transvaal. E ne e le hlopha tse: Seniors, Intermediates, Juniors le Double Quartets.

Ka hora ea 2 thapama ho ile kopana ba Ring ea Standerton. Ha qala ka Juniors. Teng ha hlopha hlopha sa Heidelberg No. 1 sa Balfour No. 2, Intermediates teng ha hlopha hlopha sa Nigel No. 1 sa Heidelberg No. 2 Double Quartets teng ha hlopha Nigel No. 1, Heidelberg No. 2 sa Klerksdorp sa tsoa No. 3.

Kamora moo ha kena hlopha tsa Provincial Competition. Hlopheng sa Juniors ha hlopha Heidelberg No. 1, Vanderbyl Park ea tsoa No. 2, Ho hlopha tsa Intermediate teng ha hlopha Krugersdorp ea tsoa No. 2.

Hlopheng sa Seniors teng ha hlopha Moroka No. 1, Klerksdorp ea tsoa No. 2, Double Quartets teng Moroka ea tsoa No. 1, Nigel ea tsoa No. 2.

Tse tsoileng No. 1 karolong tseo kaefela li tla ea kopana le hlopha tsa Freistata tseo le tsona li hlotseng naheng ea Freistata ka ho tsoa No. 1.

TSA LEFU

Morena Sidwell Tsie oa Evaton, o tsebisa bohle bang ka eena hore mane Mangaung ka la 5 August, ho timetse Morena John Tobe Medupe. Mofu ke malom'a Morena Sidwell Tsie. Mofu o eteletsoe pele ke khaitsetsi ea hae, mma Sidwell, ea hlokahetseng ka March, a patoa Evaton. Lebitso la hae ke Mrs. Maria Dithole Tsie.

Gereformeerde Sending Gemeente — Thabong, Welkom. Sondaha sa li 1st August, 1954, se ke se lebaloe Phuthuhong ea rona le Historiging ea Kereke ea rona ea pele mona Free Star. Ene ele 'stiging' ea Phuthuhong, likolobetho tsa bana le ba baholo. Selaloe se Halaleng le hlomamisoe ea Baholo le Bahlanga Mosebetsi oa tsa-misao ke Baruti Ds. H. du Plessis oa Moroka, Gauteng le Ds. B. Duvenage oa Odendaalrus. Ba thutseng ke Evangelis Mahole oa Moroka, Gauteng le Evangelis S. Motauung oa Thabong le Proponent J. S. Matlakala oa Thabong. Hlole ea Sekolo e ileng ea kopua ho Prinsipaal Makoli, e ile ea tlaia Ma-Afrika a mangata le ba Basoeu ba ka fetang masome a mahano. Ba Likereke tse ling ho no ho le teng ba Ned., Geref., Sending ea Thabong, hape ba re thutsise ka Church Choir ea bona. Moaho oa Kereke o tla qalaha haufinyane. Ea tla eang phomolung ke Proponent J. S. Matlakala mme o tla chakela Louis Trichardt, Duivelskloof, Bochem le Pietersburg. Re leboha Molimo bakeng sa hlopho-fofano ena. Moruti J. J. van der Walt, ena motsamaisi oa Sending, o ne le sio Joforou Du Plessis, a khohatsa Bafumahlali ba merapelo, ho qala mosebetsi ka bona kapela, mme ba pesoe ka tsatsi le tla khethoa ho le teng ba tsoang Transvaal. Ke tsoe tsa Thabong. — P. J. S. Matlakala.

Hlopha tsona li tla kopana le tsa Freistata mohla 4 Loetse 1954 mane Kroonstad. Ke mohla ho tla bona le ho utlulana limakatso. Ho tla be ho thulane li-sa-tsoang. Ho tla tsosoa 'Ma-hlele ka sekotlo. Tsebe ea ikutlicela. Ho bolelloa ha ho khohise. — Seokho.



"KE FEPILE BANA BAKA BA 8 KA INKUMBE SEJO SA MASEA" —ho rialo Mrs. Lena Shongwe

"Erekhaha ke hoitsoe bana baka ba robeli—bashanyana ba supileng le ngoanana—ka Inkumbe, le ka lakatsa ho tseba hore na ke hopola haholo hakae ka mosebetsi oa lona. "Kantle ho pelako tse tsoa-hileng tsa bongoana ha ba soka ba nkhatlisa le ka letsatsi feela, 'me bona ke re ho entoe ke motheo oo melle-motte oo ba ileng ba o neho ka ho feptsa ka Inkumbe ho tobha mohla ba tsoang letsodong."

"Ka labaka la tsoe eaka ke ikemisetsa ho tsebisa metsotso eaka kaofela ka Inkumbe. Inkumbe ebile e etsetsoe masea a Ma-Afrika, ebile e norisoa ke Lingaka le Baruti. Ke sejo se phethahetseng, se na le monate oholo oo lesea le o batlang. E-na le photo

ea lebeke le tsoekere, kahoo seo u ts'oanetseng ho se etsa feela ke ho eketsa metsi, u belise motsotso metsotso e mehlanu, 'me lijo tsa lesea li lokile. Fept lesea la hao ka Inkumbe, u bone ha le hola le le hloho le tile.

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Enoch Nhlapo tipped to beat "Sailor" Mlambo

WELL DONE, HAS BEEN THE COMMENT AROUND TOWN SINCE IT WAS ANNOUNCED THAT ENOCH NHLAPO WOULD STAKE HIS TITLE AGAINST SAILOR MLAMBO, THE FIGHT TAKES PLACE IN JOHANNESBURG THIS FRIDAY, AND IS OVER TEN ROUNDS.

The reason why most of the fans are so excited is that they have not yet seen Enoch Nhlapo in action. Although Nhlapo was an outstanding featherweight in the amateur ranks, he was not expected to be so good in the professional ring. He caused a huge boxing sensation when he kayoed one of our greatest heroes, Slumber David, in the feather class.

This wonder schoolboy is now a great favourite. He's a strong boy. His opponent, Sailor, is a highly rated boxer in this division. I'll hazard a guess, I tip Nhlapo to win. Mlambo is sparnate to

Mokone and has the advantage of experience. Should he come in fighting he may not resist Nhlapo's counter attack.

One Round Homicide Hank will meet Congo Kid for the third time. Congo Kid says he has beaten Hank twice before and there is no reason why he should not beat him again.

Both boxers had decided to hang up their gloves. But they are both in the ring. This time they want to decide once and for all who is the better man. Both have had overseas campaigning.

Another title fight is between Gabriel "Windmill" Seleke who

stakes his TVL championship against Baby Day Meshack Tsaga over ten rounds. Seleke has beaten Baby Day once. Day is an improved boxer and will watch his opponent carefully.

The other fights will be: Welterweights: Rusty Russia vs. Small Joe, six rounds; Featherweights: Stanley August vs. Willie Seku and Yankie Sebolao vs. Kangaroo Jeos Maboto.

This is the TANEPB spring-time bill. Buses will be available after the tournament.—A. X.

Soccer Team to Play Rhodesia

The following will represent the Transvaal High Schools against the Rhodesian tourists on Wednesday, August 25:

Bucks, Marshal, Elliot Mhlongo, S. August from Kilmerton; S. Mokone from Bantu Normal; S. Noge from Orlando High; Thomas Kubeka, Jafta Gwamanda, Marwick Moshoeshoe, William Seleboko from Johannesburg Bantu High.

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JOLTING JOE HAS HAD EYE TROUBLE

For some time past, Jolting Joe Maseko has been suffering from painful eyes. Maseko is South African dual champion in the middle and cruiser classes. In the Empire middleweight division he has been rated third.

Maseko has been attended by eye specialists for some time. A month or so ago he was admitted to the Johannesburg Hospital where he was lying ill for three weeks. He is now receiving special treatment which is very costly to him. He has been assured that he will soon be well and hopes to be in a position to fight again.

Maseko tells me is not prepared to relinquish his title but rather to lose them in the ring. Were it not for his eyesight he would be in America today where his sponsor is anxiously waiting for him.—A. X.

COLOURED WIN FEDERATION TENNIS

The Coloureds won the inter-union competition of the Transvaal Tennis Federation by winning both ties against the Indians and the Bantu, at the Indian tennis courts, Johannesburg last week.

Rugby Team

The T.B.R.F.U. XV to play against Coloured Rugby Union at W.V.T. Oval on Sunday is as follows:

S. Ntshepe captain, F. Sishuba, D. Matuntuta, M. Vabaza, R. Gush, G. Davids, Mjadu, S. Yeko, P. Klaas, M. Ntshelu, E. Mahluwa, A. Cewu, V. Sondlo, J. Nondiwana and Mokgesi.

The first match is at 2.45 p.m. between the two sides. The main match will start at 4 p.m. Mr. P. G. Tyobeka will manage the teams.

In the last fixture, the Coloureds came out triumphant again over the Bantu side which they beat by six matches to four, the same margin as last year. Matches were won and lost thus — names of Bantu side first:

Men's singles: S. Itheleng beat P. Jemaine 2-5, 6-3, 6-3. R. Mogoai beat D. Fick 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Women's doubles: Mrs. Minah Dhladhla and Miss A. Nyusela beat Mrs. R. Jacobs and Miss V. Jardine 6-4, 6-1. Miss A. Mbangeni and Miss G. Mvubu lost to Mesdames C. Davies and September 3-6, 5-7. Women's singles: Miss A. Mbangeni lost to Miss V. Mpana 1-6, 6-3, 7-9. Miss J. Nzwane lost to Mrs. C. Davies 4-6, 5-7. Mixed doubles: S. Billings and Mrs. M. Dhladhla lost to P. Jemaine and Mrs. C. Davies 3-6, 3-6. R. Mogoai and Miss J. Nzwane beat F. Roro and Miss V. Mpana 6-4, 6-4. Men's doubles: S. Sikakane and S. Billings lost to P. Jemaine and L. Momi 3-6, 8-6, 4-6. M. Nhlapo and R. Mogoai lost to F. Roro and E. Hoffman 7-5, 4-6, 4-6.

Open Championships

The "open championships" of the Federation games will be played at the Pimville stadium tennis courts over the long weekend, September 4, 5, and 6, starting at 2 p.m. on Saturday the 4th.

The draw will be made on September 2nd, and all entries accompanied by a fee of 5s. per event, should be sent to the following officials before that date: Mr. S. Singaram, 12 Woluter St., Ferreirstraat, Johannesburg; Mr. H. H. Mavi, P.O. Box 2, West Rand; and Mr. R. D. Molefe, 2434, Orlando East, Johannesburg. — R.D.M.

LOVEDALE: The following are results of Rugby and Tennis matches played at Lovedale on August 14th. Rugby: Lovedale vs. Adelaide Scores: 1st teams, Lovedale 0, Adelaide 3. Second teams, Lovedale 16, Adelaide 0. Tennis: Lovedale Girls vs. Healdtown. Healdtown beat Lovedale by 47 games to 34.

UNLUCKY DAY FOR SOCCER FANS

LAST SATURDAY WAS AN UNLUCKY DAY FOR JOHANNESBURG SOCCER FANS. S.A.A.F.A. OFFICIALS WERE GIVEN LAST-MINUTE NOTICE THAT THEY WOULD NOT BE ALLOWED TO USE THE WEMBLEY STADIUM.

Many fans turned up at the stadium. They did not give up. They went to the Bantu Sports Club only to meet another disappointment. The Rhodesian side which they particularly wanted to see had not arrived. Mr. D. R. Twala announced that their train was late. They arrived in the evening.

On Sunday morning the tourists went to Benoni where they met Eastern Transvaal in the afternoon. The tourists won 3-1, in an interesting game.

roughness. Half time came with no score. Seven minutes after interval Nkuta netted for the Transvaal. Moeketsi scored for Natal with a penalty, an amazing slow motion goal.

The tension increased after the equaliser. Towards the end, the Natal goal was bombarded and just as some of the crowd were about to leave, they rushed back as Grant Khomo shot the winning goal for the Transvaal.

TVL IN SOCCER FINALS

The match between Natal and Transvaal West, semi-final game for the Moroka-Baloyi Cup was played under protest. Mr. Dhlomo, Natal team manager lodged a protest that the referee was a member of the Transvaal side. Constitutionally it should have been a man from a neutral province.

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MONDAY'S SMILE



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This Farmer Knows Just About Everything To Do With Sheep



Mr. Ephraim Mojanaga standing in front of his house at Thaba 'Nchu.



Some of the fine Marino rams belonging to Mr. Mojanaga.

PERHAPS THE BEST AFRICAN SHEEP FARMER IN SOUTH AFRICA, EASILY THE BEST IN THE THABA 'NCHU DISTRICT, AND ONE OF THE FIRST THREE AMONG ALL FARMERS IN THE FREE STATE, IS MR. EPHRAIM MOJANAGA.

Mr. Mojanaga, son of Rebolang Mojanaga whose wife, Bahumi, was the late Mr. Sol. Platje's father's sister, was born on April 10, 1884, at Bethany O.F.S.

His father soon trekked from Bethany to Pniel Lutheran Mission Station. Old Rebolang was himself a lover of merino sheep about which he learnt a great deal from a European farmer called Mr. Rabie. This knowledge he passed on to his children.

Ephraim was brought up under strict discipline jointly by the German missionaries and his energetic father. John Milton's "Scorn delights and live laborious days," was the motto of the Mojanaga family.

At 4 a.m. Ephraim was out of his bed. He took milk to Barkly West Bridge, three miles away, and on his return picked up his slate and books

and walked several miles to school.

He always did everything to be punctual for in his father's house to be late for or to be absent from work, was a crime that earned for the culprit severe punishment. Distance was unacceptable to his equally strict teacher as an excuse for unpunctuality.

After passing standard 4 at his home school, Ephraim went to Aliwal North where he did standard 5 and 6 under the late Rev. Mr. Butt who, like his father, was a strict disciplinarian.

He then went to Lovedale for his "School Higher" (old name for J.C.) and matriculation. Illhealth forced him to leave school before completing his studies.

His father, hard worker that he was, saved enough money to buy a farm in the Mafeking district. This farm became the sheep-farming school to which sickly Ephraim returned to continue his education in the rearing of the merino.

He married Lydia Goronyane, daughter of the Rev. David Goronyane a veteran Methodist minister and a capable African farmer. He continued to work like a Trojan on his father's farm which, alas, did not prove suitable for the merino sheep.

When his father-in-law asked him to go and live at Thaba 'Nchu he readily went, and there laid a firm foundation for merino sheep-rearing in which he has risen head and shoulders above all around him.

Few Africans know the habits of the sheep as Mr. Mojanaga. He says sheep-rearing is a tricky business. You either know what to do or you don't.

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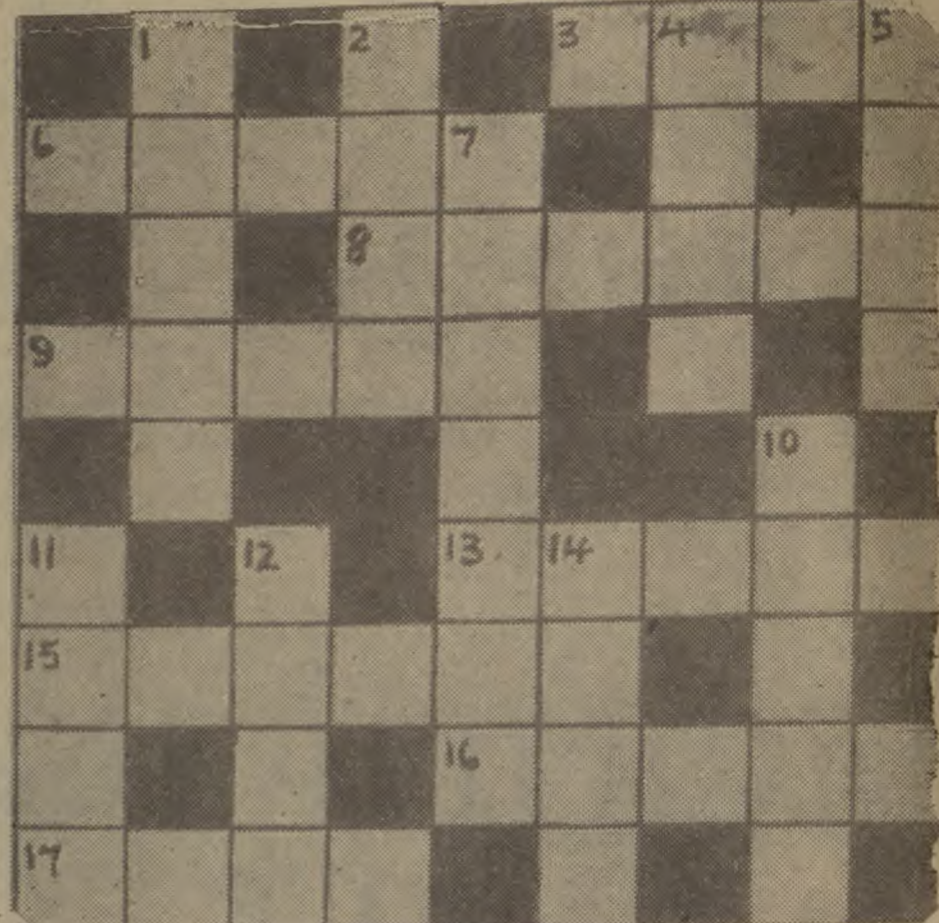
During the lambing season you have to give sheep good holiday.

Lambs at this time keep coming. Any time is lambing time. A good sheep farmer must almost instinctively feel which ewe he should be near to give the necessary help.

You speak of fussy creatures. Mr. Mojanaga knows no fussier creature than the sheep. It may move up and down looking a picture of health, and in a couple of hours' time decide to join the company of the sick and even of the dead.

A sheep farmer must needs

PUZZLE CORNER



This week I am giving you the first of a new series of Crossword Puzzles prepared by our good friend R. D. M. I'm quite sure you are all going to enjoy it and there will be four prizes of five shillings to the first four correct solutions sent in. Now here are the clues:

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GLUES DOWN: 1. Scholars do these at end of term. 2. If you cheat you are not..... 4. Popular Sophiatown Theatre. 5. Surname of the British foreign minister. 7. To let go or loosen — in Afrikaans. 10. You'll crush its head before it bites you. 11. To send out. 12. Girl's name. 14. Both or with — in Sesotho.

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After the death of his first

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Virgo—Aug. 23-Sep. 22: The week might start badly but on the whole it should be lucky for you. You will receive an offer. You will hear something to your advantage. Your lucky colour is gold.

Libra—Sept. 23-Oct. 22: If your name is Olive or Oliver, this is certainly a good week for you. For the rest of you, olive-green is a good colour. But it will be a mixed-up sort of week, with a little good and a little bad. It is an excellent time for sporting activities, however.

Scorpio—Oct. 23-Nov. 21: There are kisses, excitement and sudden changes in your stars. But don't let these thrills cause you to neglect your duties, or you will find yourself in difficulties.

Sagittarius—Nov. 22-Dec. 22: Go about your ordinary business in an ordinary way. If you are faced with a choice of any kind, don't worry about it. Inspiration will come to your aid. Your stars are mysterious this week: they show birds and mountains and animals and ornaments. Your lucky colour will be gold.

Capricorn—Dec. 23-Jan. 20: Xhosas, there is good fortune in your stars. For all of you, this is a good time to launch your plans. Good fortune will attend you if you intend nobody any harm. Beware if your intentions are not good.

Aquarius—Jan. 21-Feb. 19: A solemn time for you. A time to forget about worldly goods and troubles. A time to think of other things. There is good health in your stars, as well as music and travel in a southerly direction. Your lucky number is 1.

Pisces—Feb. 20-Mar. 20: A good time to start something even although you do not quite see your way clearly. There is music in your stars, too. But there is also an operation. Watch your step—sharp eyes are watching you and sharp tongues will sting. The opal is your lucky jewel.

Aries—March 21-April 20: There is a riddle in your stars: horses and mountains to the east. Pearl is your jewel and black and yellow are your colours. This is a week for prayer. Horses again! What does it mean? There are some very good reliable people among you, and their reward is at hand.

Taurus—April 21-May 22: Sure of yourself aren't you? Maybe too sure? Well, it's in your stars that you will go your own way, make up your own mind, plot your own course without consulting anybody. That's a pretty big undertaking for anybody. Perhaps too big? Gold is decidedly your colour.

Gemini—May 23-June 21: Time for you to do a little clearing up of your affairs. Also time for you to expand

your activities. Beware of false love. Girls, especially, must beware of false men. Your number is eight.

Cancer—June 22—July 22: Sorry, it looks like a gloomy week, but nothing seriously wrong. There are crooks in your stars, but don't worry. There are also crosses and churchmen. Beware of a crouching crocodile tears. Even your colours clash this week: purple and yellow.

Leo—July 23—Aug. 22: a riddle in your stars, too! Fats and oils and greases. Perfumes, too, very sweet smelling; but also something that doesn't smell so good. Plenty to eat, but a mixed dish, a hotch-potch of meat and vegetables. Lots of choice of colours for you: green, red, white and yellow. Are you angry with anybody? then it is time to let bygones be bygones.

AROUND

and about



Misses E. Dingaap, V. Rezant, and Marjorie De Beer were among many who attended the opening of the Junior Bantu Music Festival in the Communal Hall Orlando. Miss Dingaap comes from Bethlehem. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rezant, of Sophiatown.



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WOMEN'S WORLD

AT ITS LAST MONTHLY MEETING, THE EASTERN NATIVE BOARD RECEIVED A DEPUTATION FROM THE LOCAL BRANCH OF THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF AFRICAN WOMEN COMPRISING MRS. L. M. MATLOPORO, PRESIDENT; MRS. W. MOKHELE, VICE PRESIDENT; MISS M. THUKO, TREASURER AND THREE OTHER MEMBERS. THE DEPUTATION ASKED FOR THE SUPPORT OF THE BOARD IN PUTTING UP A CRECHE.

the chairman said the Board wished to know their suggestions. He wondered how he and his Board could assist.

Examination of the Trinity College of Music, London. Miss Khoza has studied the course by correspondence.



Welcoming the deputation, Mrs. Matloporo said, for long their branch had been busy trying to organise the opening of a creche in the township.

She referred to other townships where creches had been opened and where mothers had received help. The branch had raised £40 and wished the Board to give them assistance, particularly in finding them temporary accommodation. They were aware of the fact that any long term policy would not be attempted at the present time.

The chairman then put the matter before the Board. Mr. G. Mabuza spoke in support of the move.

Mr. C. L. Matloporo sympathised with the whole scheme but a temporary iron shelter was out of the question as the health Department would condemn it. He suggested that the Board apply to Head Office to allot an immediate vacant house.

I learn from P. J. Simelane that Miss M. E. Khoza, on the staff of the Nootgedacht Lutheran School, Lydenburg has successfully passed the Advanced Intermediate Grade VI

Above: Members of the Pimville-Orlando Itshepeng Women's Cultural Club were recently addressed by Miss H. Navid of the Entokozweni F.W.C. The meeting was held in Mrs. Liphoko's home in Orlando.

Below: Mrs. Margaret Gazo, madamchair of the Payneville Council of African women (A.N.C.) was photographed recently when she was addressing a meeting organised by the local Advisory Board. Mrs. Gazo appealed to women to help their men-folk in the struggle against unjust laws. She said without women's support the chances were very slender.



Club members as well as sympathetic friends gave music items. About 30 people had a most enjoyable afternoon on Sunday August 8. The club holds fortnightly meetings for its members and friends. The last was at the beautiful home of Mrs. Jessie Lebona, Kliptown.

Mrs. Lebona is now running a creche in Kliptown which was started on her initiative with the activehelp of the Rev. S.L.S. Motsepe of the Ethiopian Cotholic Church.

Next month I expect to have some good news for you all, young or old throughout the country. So don't forget to keep an eye on this column.

Here's a note for secretaries of our many Women's Organisations. Let me know well in advance about your meetings and exhibitions. If you want to be sure a good attendance, then a notice in this column is just the right way to go about it.

Can I remind you, too, that like my friend Malitaba, I'm only too glad to help you with advice when I can. Just drop a line to: Liepollo, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

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The following nurses have successfully completed the School Nurses course and Health Visitors training at the Northern Technical College, Kimberley:

Nurses Joan Joshua, Edith Edwards, Miriam Nadgee, Elizabeth Nhlopo, Nagar Poswa, Suzan Oliphant, and Virginia Siko.

Staff Nurses Francis Mako-nyana, Johanna Tladi, Elizabeth Molatane, Sabina Majola, Rebecca Taweu, Mabila Kwane, Charlotte Chehau, Nancy Morenga and Sylvia Marade all of the Eilm Hospital made a happy round-the-province tour by car recently.

Staff Nurse Ornica Kakana of the Kokstad General Hospital has been admitted to the Baragwanath Hospital. She is the wife of Mr. G.L. Kakana, principal of the Kokstad High School.

Staff Nurse Mary Jane Ramusi, wife of Mr. Collins Ramusi, social worker on the staff of the Eye Unit for Prevention of Blindness, has assumed duties as midwife at Dube Vilage. Mrs. Ramusi trained as medical and surgical nurse and as midwife in Durban and as health visitor in Kimberley. She was on the staff of the Pimville Clinic before this appointment.

Nurses Eva Moerane, Salfina Tlakula both of the Donald Fraser Hospital, Sibasa are on holiday.

Staff Nurse Eva khoza has joined the Coronation Hospital. Miss Khoza comes from Pretoria. She was trained at the local general hospital.—AUSI.



Nurse Phyllis Phumela Kopo of Frere Hospital, East London, spending her annual holiday with relatives at Sophiatown, was among those who attended the Junior Bantu Music Festival at Orlando.

HOME CHAT

CHOCOLATE FUDGE: 1 teaspoon davis gelatine, 2 teaspoon vanilla essence, 3 cups sugar, 1 cup milk, 3 dessertspoons cocoa, 1 tablespoon butter, pinch of salt, pinch of cream of tartar.

METHOD: Place all

ingredients in a saucepan. Cook the mixture. Remove from fire and beat until the mixture is creamy. Pour into a light buttered dish marked into squares.

FRUIT JELLY: ½ oz. davis gelatine, 11 fluid oz. fruit juice, 5 fluid oz. syrup stock, 4 fluid oz. hot water.

METHOD: Dissolve ingredients in hot water, add syrup. Mix well. Pour into mould.

STRING BEANS SALAD: ½ oz. Davis gelatine, 1½ cups freshly cooked string beans, 2 hard boiled eggs, 2 tablespoons chopped pickle, 1 tablespoon grated onions, ½ cup salad dressing, ½ pint hot water, 2 tablespoon vinegar and salt.

METHOD: Mix beans, pickle and grated onion together. Dissolve gelatine in hot water. Blend with vinegar. Add salt and dressing. Arrange alternate layers of beans and sliced hard boiled egg in a mould. Pour in the mixture carefully. Leave to set. Serve with shredded lettuce.

PUMPKIN SCONES: Two large cups of flour, one dessertspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teacup sugar, 1 cup cooked strained pumpkin, 3 tablespoons butter and sugar. Cream butter and sugar together and add pumpkin, flour, salt and baking powder. Baking powder and flour must be sifted together. After mixing, add a little water or milk. The mixture must not be too stiff. First warm fat, then put in a tablespoonful of the pumpkin into hot fat.

Peel six bananas, scape and cut into halves lengthwise. Sprinkle with sugar, squeeze a few drops of lemon juice on each and allow to stand 15 or 20 minutes.

Now to make the batter take:

1 1/3 cups flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder, 1 cup milk.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add milk. Beat well until smooth.

Dip each piece of banana in batter and fry in deep hot fat until brown, drain, sprinkle with sugar and serve.

Here's another use for this indispensable product.

Whenever you get a touch of indigestion after eating a large, rich meal, swallow a glass of warm water into which you've stirred one teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda. It gets rid of that horrid uncomfortable feeling in a matter of minutes.

FRICADELS:

1 lb minced mutton ½ small onion 2 ozs. fresh breadcrumbs salt and pepper 1 egg 1 oz. flour 1 oz. butter ½ pint stock a little milk 1 tablespoon tomato sauce or a little worcester sauce nutmeg egg.

METHOD: 1. Soak breadcrumbs in a little milk.

2. Chop the onion finely and add to the minced meat seasoning nutmeg sauce.

3. Now add the strained breadcrumbs meat and egg.

4. Form into round shapes and dip in beaten egg, then in breadcrumbs.

5. Melt the butter in a saucepan add the flour fry until quite brown.

6. Add stock gradually stir until it boils.

A CHANGE FOR BREAKFAST:

Combine one cup mashed bananas, 1 egg well beaten and 2 cups fresh fish, cooked and flaked. Mix well with 2 cup breadcrumbs, ¼ cup diced celery, ¼ cup chopped onions, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 1 tablespoon mustard, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 tablespoon lime juice or lemon juice. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Mix all ingredients well together, adding the baking powder last of all. Turn into a greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 degree) for about forty minutes. Serve hot or cold with any sauce.—BERTHA.

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LIMELIGHT

CAPTAIN M. ROE PRE- SIDED OVER A COMMITTEE MEETING OF THE JOHAN- NESBURG BANTU MUSIC FESTIVAL LAST TUESDAY NIGHT. HE WAS ASSISTED FROM THE FLOOR BY MR. J. P. TUTU WHO LED THE DISCUSSION.

The committee was devising ways and means to make this year's event the biggest ever. The question of adjudicators was discussed and the members thought long and hard how to satisfy all the competitors.

Discussion was lively.

Mrs. U. Mothopeng, the only lady member of the committee, had many questions but they were all readily answered by the chairman. Keep things lively Mrs. Mothopeng!

Mr. R. T. Msimang and Mr. D. R. Twala are two other humorous members of the committee. The Captain paid glowing tribute to them for the excellent way in which they have looked after the Society's funds.

Mr. Lucas T. Makhema, music adviser, circulated letters with special remarks to the competitors in the choral section about the pre- scribed pieces.

From time to time Captain Roe would tap the table and call the house to order especially when the question of official accompanists was discussed.

Some of the committee members did very little talk- ing. But on the whole there is a lot of brainwork in these sessions. The main aim being satisfaction for all and to help forward a better and better music festival. Al- though it's a non-profit making organisation, the society must nurse its funds in the best possible way.

Dam-Dam Mdledle's eyes, and those of the "Brothers" are now fixed on their South West Africa trip. Negotiations are going on and the Man- hattan Brothers hope to leave early in November.

The Brothers are also in demand in the Belgian Congo. Before undertaking these two long trips, the boys have decided to give a bumper send- off at Benoni's Davey Social Centre on Saturday, October 2. It will be a farewell to the boys.

'Sonny Boy' Mahopo of the Sugar Drops Musical Revue wrote to me this week. He tells me about their recent trip to Welkom. He says:

"Welkom is where all best folks meet. You'll greet friends there and be happy with them.



These are members of the Bothaville Bantu Higher Primary school Double Quartet, winners of the G.A.S. Competition last year. They are, from left to right, front row: E. Oanyane, D. Kokoma, A. M. Losaba (conductor), E. Ditira and C. Tsoal. Back row: J. W. Ntja, J. Vena, J. Mantsi, Joe Bakoatsane, E. Nteo and K. A. B. Mohau.

Go to Welkom and see for yourself. Next time you'll come and tell me. Let's follow the Goldfield's way."

Sonny Boy says that King Jeff, was an outstanding character of their party. He set the fans giggling with



This is Kenneth 'Bush-Boys' of Payneville, Springs, where he promoted a show recently featuring the Manhattan Brothers with Meriam Mabeba, Joyce Namo of the Quad Sisters and the African Swingsters. The Manhattan Brothers are expected in Springs again on October 3.

laughter. Although they were tired after a long road trip by truck, they were revived and greatly inspired by the warm reception of Welkom fans. "They liked our singing of 'Nomeva.' They say it made them think of faraway places like the States."

King Jeff's Sugar Drops, I am told, have vastly improved since their appearance at the

Windmill Theatre.

Since the days of the late Zulu Boy, Pimville, "Nice Khaya" to music fans, has been referred to as the breed- ing ground for our musicians.

Another great company from Pimville are the Black Broadway Boys. They are led by Ephraim Mahlasela. The other members of the band are Leonard Tshawe, Israel Keswa and Christopher Mankule. Joyce Mokgosi is the vocalist. Fans have given her the name of Joyce Con- fess. The boys have made hot records with Trek recording company.

"Charity begins at home," that's the watchword of the newly formed Sophiatown African Jig Stars. This company was started in January early this year by Phineas Phara.

Since then they have given four shows, three of them "Kofeefee" and the fourth in Moroka. All these shows were for charitable institutions mainly schools.

The Jig Stars are making wonderful progress. They have already sung on the S.A.B.C. Bantu programme. They are a willing lot.

D. J. Kanyiles, manager of De Modernaires of Kimberley has also written to me. He says that the troupe will per- form in Bloemfontein next week (August 31). The venue is the Communal Hall. It will be a concert and dance. Music by the Gay Rhythm Swingsters of Bloemfontein.

—BATON.



Members of the African Jig Stars of Sophiatown are: Phineas Phara (leader), Wil- son, Solomon Phala and Ishmael Moleko. Joint - found- ers are Phara and Moleko, who started this band main- ly to help local schools raise funds for children who could not find class - room accomoda- tion.

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Junior BANTU WORLD

Ruth Dietsiso of P.O. Box 96, Krugersdorp has sent us a short story this week. It is the autobiography of a shoe. Here it is: "I was born in Port Elizabeth in a big mansion 12 storeys high. I was then sent to a shoe store in Johannesburg. I hardly stayed a week here among a number of other shoes from other parts of the country.

One day a kindly old lady entered the shop. She wanted a good pair of shoes. I was just the size she wanted and the storeman climbed up the ladder to the rack where I was. He got me down and showed me to the old lady. He added: "You can't get a better shoe, Madam." I was proud about this. To think that in the big shop containing hundreds of shoes I was considered the best. It was certainly a pleasant compliment. If I'd had a mouth I'd have thanked that gentleman for such a compliment.

The lady smiled. She took a seat and fitted me on. "What a perfect fit. Soft leather. A light and comfortable shoe," she said. "The price?" she asked excitedly. "Oh" said the gentleman confidently, "only fifty shillings for you madam." The old lady opened her purse and paid for me.

My first day on duty was to a wedding. A friend of my owner was getting married. At the wedding a lot of people noticed me. They talked about

Twelve months of hard work and I'm now due for my last journey out.

I am torn and ragged. I hardly get cleaned because the kind old lady gave me to a reckless servant. She illtreats me and I am a sore sight.

Tomorrow she says she will put me in the waste bin and the municipality will collect me to my grave. Save for this reckless servant, I have known good days. I have walked about in good company. I have been admired by highly placed people and good hands have handled me. With this still clear in my mind I am glad to lie down and give up the ghost.

Thank you Father! This letter comes from one of the kind parents who read this column. He is father of two children whom he wishes me to enrol.

Mr. R. L. Rantla of P.O. Box 66, Middelburg, Transvaal, says: "Dear Malome, from time to time I have read with interest the letters written by



In this issue I have told you the story of Alfred Kumalo of Evaton. Now here's another JBW member Eric Senyoko who is a Bantu World seller. All Bloemfontein knows him and whenever the paper arrives Eric Senyoko is busy on the job. We are proud of JBW members who are engaged in this service.

written to me. He is one member who has called on me several times. Perhaps you'd be interested to know what little I know of him. Alfred was very ill in hospital last year. He spent a long time there. When he lay in hospital he saw the Bantu World which he read with interest. As a young man he was more interested in the JBW column and its call to all youths. He immediately sent me a letter asking to be taken on as a member. He also told me he was ill in hospital. I sent him a membership card. When he left hospital he immediately came over to see me. He was still looking weak but he behaved so much like a scout. He smiled over his suffering.

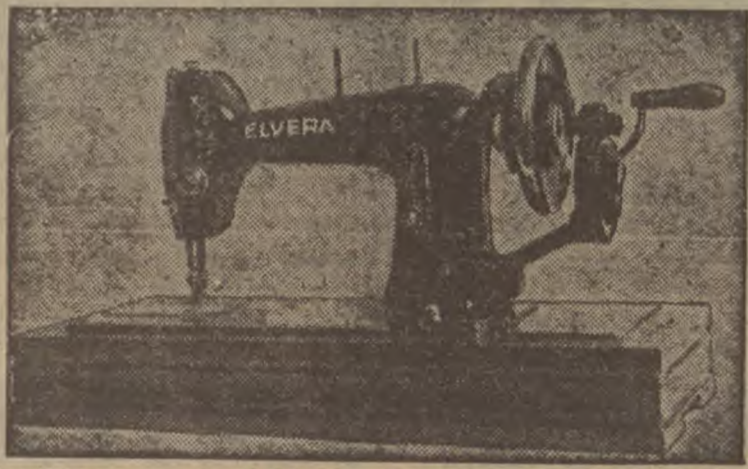
But this is not all. It was a month later when he came again and undertook to become agent for our national newspaper. He sells hundreds of copies of the Bantu World in his area. At the same time he is encouraging school children to become members of our great JBW club. This is the bit of news I am able to tell you about Alfred. I feel he is one of our great members in this club.

Now he has written me this letter which I publish in full: "Dearest Malome, It gives me much pleasure to write you this letter. On August 21 we are going to make an audition at No. 88 President Stree, Johannesburg, which is Messrs. Polliacks Recording Studio. We shall be at the studio between 1 and 2 p.m." I'll tell you about this next week.

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me. The old lady is careful she keeps cleaning the dust off with a rag.

It is now seven months and I can see that the end of my life is near. I have been through a strenuous task. My owner is a nurse and she does a lot of walking about and standing for long periods. I have stood the strain and I am glad to have proved my worth. I have been to the shoe hospital already and the patch under my belly is giving way again.

LAUGHS

Teacher (again): "Chips, your father has a shilling and he gives you a sixpence. How much has he still got?" Chips: "His shilling plus my sixpence." Teacher: "Your arithmetic is bad. You do not know your addition or subtraction." Chips: "You don't know my father."

—Jerry Lethsolo.

Peter (to John): "Allow me to present my wife to you." John: "Thanks, but I already have one."

"Did you say she is an artist," asked Jack. "Yes," said Jim, "she draws people's attention."

Teacher to Jacob: "Make a sentence using 'detail' and 'defeat.'" Jacob: "My dog fell through the window, first de feet and then de tail."

—R. Boleu.

some children who have joined your club. I have two daughters aged 8 and 11 respectively, and have advised them very strongly to join your club. They are Hermina (11) who is in Std. I in the Bothsabelo Practising School in Middelburg and Johanna (8) who is in Sub. B, and attends school at the Wonderhoek Lutheran School, Middelburg."

A letter is being addressed to your father enclosing the membership cards for your daughters. The aims of the club are printed at the back of each membership card. I thank you very much for your interest. Your letter is a source of inspiration to all of us in the JBW club.

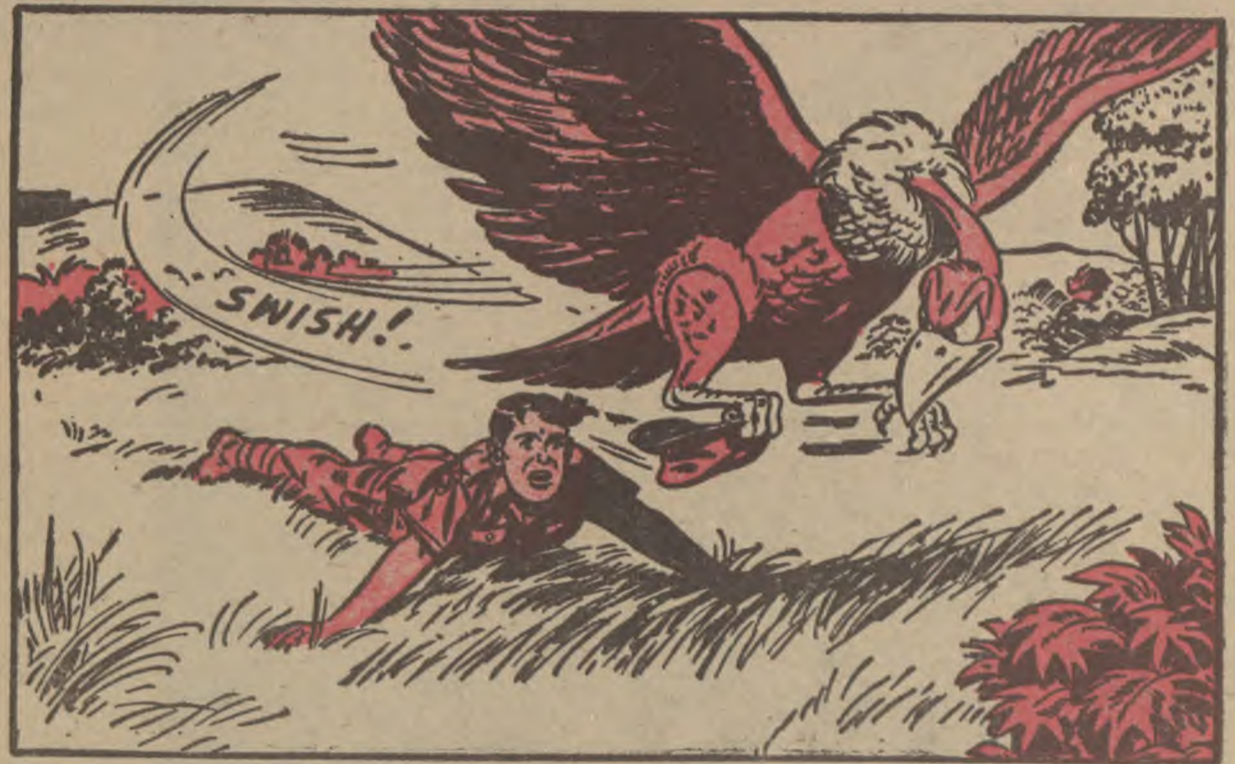
Alfred Kumalo, of P.O. Eastonville, Evaton has



Here you see the Senior and Junior choirs of the Biesjesvlei Native School, District Lichtenburg, Western Transvaal. With the children are their teachers, from left to right, Messrs. J. Nketsi, E. T. J. Chele (principal), and I. Z. Motlhapang.

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MYSTERY OF THE MISSING READERS



These two Benoni Girls, Polina Sekonyela and Dorothy Mofokeng, are keen subscribers to the library at the Davey Social Centre. They attend the D.R. School in Benoni.

Johannesburg's library service is puzzled by the mystery of the missing readers.

As soon as any school term opens, students pour in to the libraries to borrow books.

But as soon as the term ends, the students vanish again, and there is only a trickle of readers.

That is a mystery in itself—why do they only read while they are at school? Why don't they read during the holidays? Don't they enjoy reading?

But there is a stranger mystery. Only about two in every hundred people continue to borrow books from the libraries once they leave school. And the warm, well-lighted, friendly library rooms stand almost empty in the evenings when one would expect men and women to drop in to read the latest periodicals and choose a book or two.

An official told us "we realise the difficulties of going to the library at night in a dark, unlighted location, but we still think that more Africans could use the libraries and that perhaps they are not aware that a library can be a quiet sanctuary, away from noise and crowds, where people can read for enjoyment, or study if they wish to."

The library service is also distressed at the way the children knock the books about. The children don't seem to have grasped the idea yet that books are precious, and that one book can serve thousands of people if it is treated with respect. An elementary rule of reading is—wash your hands before you pick up a book.

Do you know that the

City Council of Johannesburg and other Councils provide free library services for the residents of the various Townships? Many people know very little about their public library and how it can help them in many of their problems and in usefully filling their leisure time.

Everyone knows that a library is a place where books are kept, but not everyone knows what the books can be used for.

Not all the books in a library are meant for study. There are also books which are meant to give pleasure — books which tell interesting stories and which can be enjoyed by the ordinary man, woman and child.

These books may relate actual events that have taken place or they may describe the life stories of interesting people.

But there are also books known as fiction, which do not necessarily contain accounts of real happenings: they are stories written just for entertainment and they are a very pleasant means of passing one's leisure time.

Other books which the library keeps are what may be called "useful" books.

They are not meant for the student and scholar only.

Their purpose is to help the average man or woman to find out more about the things that interest them.

If you are a housewife interested in child management, cookery, dress-making or gardening, ask your librarian for books on these subjects and you will be surprised how much they can help you, if you are a handyman

keen to improve your knowledge of leatherwork, carpentry, bricklaying, plumbing, or even the workings of your motor car, the library can help you.

If you are interested in current affairs, there are many books of a thoughtful nature with which you can compare your own views and from which you can learn of other people's views.

Whatever your occupation, whatever your age, and whatever your interests, if you are a reader you should visit your library and present

your problem to the librarian: he will do all in his power to help you. All he asks in return is of the books you borrow, and return them promptly so that other people have a chance to read them as well.

He particularly asks parents to encourage their children to use the library both while at school and in holiday time and to make sure that they too look after their books and obey the library rules.

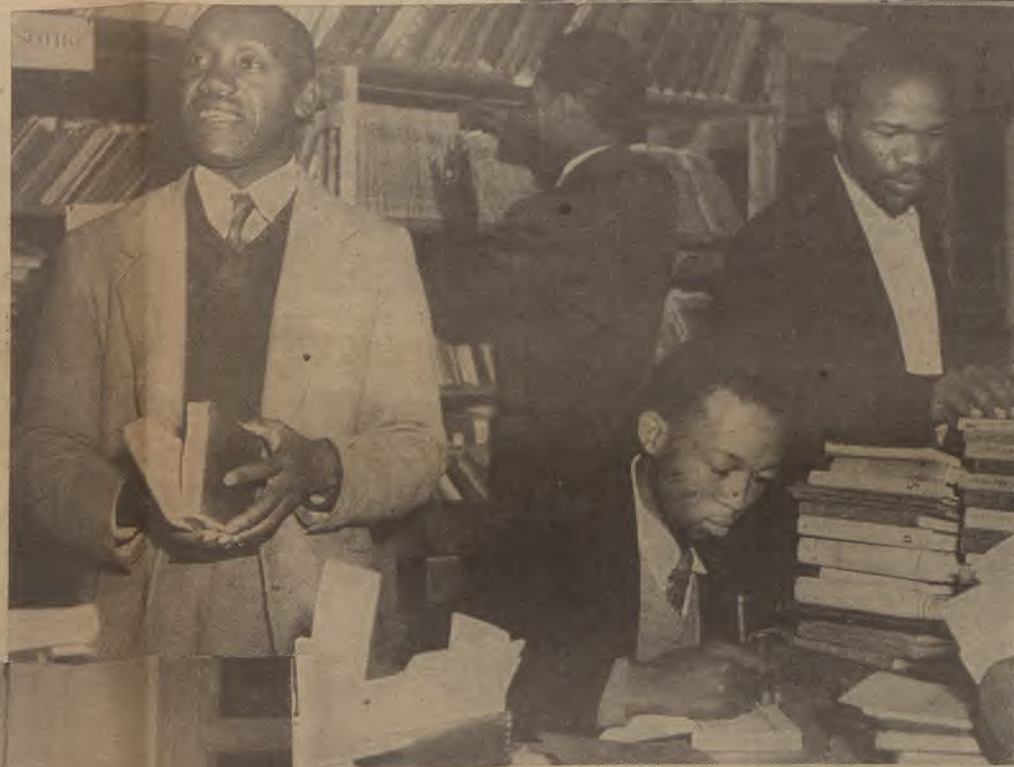
The library is there to help you and to entertain you: make use of it and become a regular reader.



TOP: These smiling youngsters from Orlando have wisely decided that they will start the reading habit early—and keep it after they have left school.

CENTRE: Mr. John R. Cheu (left) is Head Librarian at the Pretoria Education Department Library. With him in this well-stocked library are: Jonathan Mogapi, Harlem Lekgothoane, and Seiphi Maputha.

BOTTOM: This picture was taken at the Winifred Holtby Library in Western Native Township. Mr. Pewa, librarian, makes it his business to help young readers.



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Pimville Library, Communal Hall, Pimville. Open Tuesdays and Fridays, 4.30-6.30 p.m.

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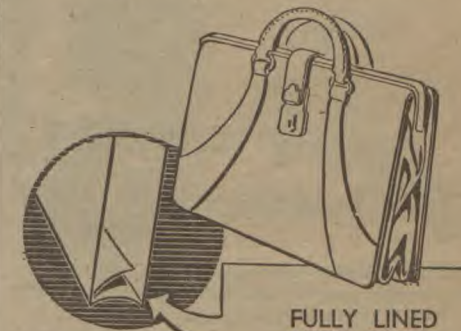
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Miss Shirley Phete, a school-teacher, is a resident of Jabavu White City. She is a Mayibuye fan and greatly interested in music.

Among social workers who attended a recent conference called by the NESWA headquarters officials were: Mr. Mokgoko national president; Mr. S. Motsuenyane national secretary; Mr. Masekela of Orlando; Mr. Mhambi, Mr. B. M. Mudau of the Bantu Men's Social Centre; Mr. S. Crutse, Miss Edith Hlatshwayo, B.A., Miss Esther Nkopo, B.A., Miss Baloyi, Mrs. Matshikiza, Mrs. Nvati of Benoni, Mr. Boshomane, Miss Maputle of the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court; Mr. S. Nkile.

Dr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work welcomed the guests and served them with tea.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Mashinini of Benoni held a big party in honour of the engagement of Mr. Morokomme and Miss Josephine Mlangeni. Mr. Morokomme himself placed a beautiful engagement ring on Miss Mlangeni's finger. Mr. P. Mashinini, principal of St. John's Anglican School, was

lunch and teas were served to the following guests—Mr. Prince of Orlando; Miss Mary Mabillo of Baragwanath Hospital; Mr. and Mrs. T. Mosikare of Wattville; Mr. Anthony Tintane of Sophiatown; Miss Ellen Tlhoale of Pretoria; Mr. A. Mkhwanazi of Benoni; Mr. Mahlangu of Alexandra; Mr. Mota of Benoni; Mr. Lekgetho of Lichtenburg; Mr. Jonas of Kimberley; Mr. Zwane of Orlando; Mr. S. S. Mokokong (Benoni); Thomas Mlangeni (Alexandra); Mr. and Mrs. Dladla (Wattville); Mrs. Susan Radebe (Benoni); Mrs. J. R. Radebe, Miss Esther Ngubeni, Mr. Matsau, Mrs. Emily Nhlapo, Mrs. Nora Nhlapo, Mrs. Lizzie Nhlapo, Mr. B. Matshaya, Michael Meyi (Sophiatown). Mr. Mashinini (host) is the Methodist church steward.

Among many notable personalities who visited Bergville, Natal, recently was Mr. David "Slumber" Gogotya, the boxer who was guest of a local businessman, Mr. Jas. Miya. Mr. Gogotya told boxing fans here that he would be in England soon and hoped to bring honours to this country, as Jake Tuli has done. Mr. D. A. Radebe, a keen reader and correspondent in Bergville sent me this news.

Visiting the Far East Rand hospital recently were a number of school teachers—Mac Masekoameng, teacher at Benoni; Mr. J. Maleka, husband of Staff Nurse Alida Maleka of the Far East Rand Hospital; Mr. A. Makade from the Orange Free State; Mr. G. Mbilase and Miss Florence Dube both from Springs. With them came Mr. Tuaeidi, medical student at Wits.

Rev. and Mrs. G. S. Khosa have left Roodepoort for Umzumbi and Port Shepstone on holiday. Although Mrs. Khosa will stay for some time at Umzumbi her husband will be back in Roodepoort shortly. Whilst at Umzumbi, Mrs. Khosa will join her own family in mourning the recent death of her 80-year old mother.



Mr. Nimrod N. Sejake of Johannesburg is an inventor. We recently published the story of a new ink which he has patented.

Mesdames G. C. Moatshe and M. M. Mutshekwane left recently for Northern and Southern Rhodesia on a month's visit. They will visit Lusaka and see the broadcasting station there, and will see other places of interest including the Federal Houses of Parliament at Salisbury. They hoped to see the African Members of Parliament seated with others in the House.

The death occurred recently of Mr. Benedict Johannes T. Monnakgotla, principal of the Maloney's Eye school, Magaliesberg. He died at Krugersdorp Hospital after only a day's illness. He is survived by two children, Faith (6), and Lucas (14). During 1950-1 Mr. Monnakgotla taught at Potchefstroom. He was buried

at Boons. Rev. Fr. Motsoenyane of Loupan R.C. Mission conducted the funeral.

The Kroonstad Cultural and Welfare Society organised a social evening recently. Important guests were the Mayor of Kroonstad, Councillor Duursema, manager of locations, Mr. P. de Vries Dr. F. A. Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. Steyn; Mr. A. Pitso, principal of the Coloured School.

Rev. Arthur W. Blaxall of Roodepoort, Transvaal, guest of honour, was unable to be present. Dr. Lomax gave a £1 donation to the society. The Boogie Fyve and the Jolly Lots entertained the guests with music.

Mr. K. S. Sesele, secretary of society, thanks all who made the evening so pleasant.

Travel and sight-seeing is one of the new methods of entertainment among schools. At Lydenburg recently, a number of schools organised a happy trip to Pretoria. Places of interest visited were the National Zoological Gardens, Transvaal Museum and Union Buildings. The following teachers accompanied the children—Mr. S. B. Thebyane (principal Mooiplaats School); Mr. E. Madi; Mr. T. Hlongwe (principal Welgevonden School); Mr. C. Khoza (principal Soekboom School); Mr. S. K. Kgoroba, Mr. A. Phosa (principal Goedgedacht School); Mr. A. J. Dube, Mr. S. M. Ph. Maila.



This wedding of Mr. Ernest Kuena Shai, principal of an Anglican School in Herschel, to Miss Florence N. Faku, also a school teacher was attended by Canon J. W. P. Shai and his family from Boksburg. Read the full story in this column next week.

Mrs. L. Qhina, of St. Luke's School, Evaton, accompanied some Evaton children to the sea-side recently. Through this column she wishes to thank the following firms for monetary donations to help the children in raising their fares: The Star—£2. 2. 0, Central News Agency—£3. 10. 0, Greatermans—£1. 1. 0., International Tobacco Company—£1. 1. 0., Vaal Bus Company—£1. 1. 0., Television and Electrical Distributors—£1. 1. 0., Stewards and Lloyds—£25. 0. 0. Evaton Indian Community—£5. 5. 0. The Total raised amounts to £39. 19. 0. Mrs. Qhina says: "Ningadinwa nangomso."—Socio.



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Most of us found ourselves reading Shakespeare because one or more of his works were prescribed for an examination we wished to pass. I wonder just how many of us, on our own, delight in reading through one of Shakespeare's plays with a view to enjoying his genius and benefiting by his teaching.

I am just now reading Shakespeare not for any examination or the appreciation of his immortal characters. I am meandering through his plays for the embellishment of my own language, and as effective channels through which to pass ideas to others.

Here are samples of the gems I have so far picked up. "A great observer, and he looks quite through the deeds of me," from Julius Caesar, "A jest's prosperity lies in the ear of him that hears it, never in the tongue of him that makes it," from Love's Labour's Lost.

From Merry Wives we get "As poor as Job." From the Two Gentlemen of Verona here is a gem for ladies. "A woman sometimes scorns what best contents her." "Be just and fear not" is found in Henry VIII. This gem ends with the injunction "Let all the ends thou aim'st at be thy country's, thy God's, and truth's."

"Cease to lament for that thou canst help, and study help for that which thou lament'st," from the Two Gentlemen. From Cymbeline I picked up "Clay and clay differs in dignity, whose dust is both alike."

There are very many more gems which anybody who cares to wade through Shakespeare would have the pleasure of discovering.

Let us turn to the Bible a little. It is amazing how many phrases from the "Book of Books" are used even by those who boast that they do not read "the Word of God."

"Spend and be spent," "enough and to spare," "the burden and heat of the day," "Physician, heal thyself," are all from the New Testament.

From the Old Testament we glean the following gems. "Forsake the foolish, and live," "He that gathereth in Summer is a wise son," The memory of the just is blessed: but the name of the wicked shall rot," and "A good name is better than precious ointment."

I have given the above gems from Shakespeare and the Bible in order to encourage their reading which is bound to do the reader a world of good.

Coleridge who had read the Bible as literature says "Study of the Bible will keep any man from being vulgar in style." This is because the Bible, like "Dan Chaucer," is a "well of English undefiled."

—J. M. NHLAPO.



AFRICAN AUTHORS

Mr. Jordan Ngubane

Mr. Jordan K. Ngubane was born near Ladysmith, Natal, on November 15, 1917, of Jan and Esther Ngubane—the first in the family. He had his early education at Ladysmith, and from there went to Adams College where he matriculated in 1937.

His articles in the Adams school magazine, "Iso Lomuzi" showed his writing inclinations, and he was later persuaded to contribute occasionally to the "Ilanga lase Natal" whose editorial staff he later joined, turning his back to the legal career which his father had planned for him.

As a journalist Mr. Ngubane served not only with "Ilanga" but later with the "Bantu World." He was editor of the "Inkundla" until the time that journal ceased publication.

As a journalist, Mr. Jordan's forte is that of a political commentator. For the last 16 years he has written extensively on the colour question to such European papers as the "Forum," "The Star," "The Natal Daily News," "The Natal Witness" and others. At present he contributes a weekly feature on the African to the "Natal Mercury." He is the only African at the moment who contributes political articles frequently to the

European press.

As a political commentator, Mr. Jordan Ngubane has often found himself involved in political controversies. He is the author of a pamphlet entitled: "Should the Native Representative Council be Abolished?"

Mr. Ngubane is a playwright as well as journalist. The first of his plays, "Shaka" was staged in Durban just before he left Adams. His other play: "Night over Carthage" won third prize at the Witwatersrand University Festival of Arts last year.

Mr. Ngubane is at present engaged in doing research into Zulu izibongo (praise poems).

Mrs. Eleanor Ngubane (nee Madondo), Mr. Ngubane's wife, who is a qualified nurse, has helped him in all his literary work.

Books Received

The primer and the Infant Reader of the new series of the Henderson Xhosa Readers, prepared by Mr. D. Barnard, B.A., and the Rev. J. J. R. Jolobe, B.A. are now available from the Lovedale Press at 1/3 each. The books are based on the sentence method of teaching reading in Xhosa.

Ndalikhenketha Elasentla, by C. A. W. Sigila of Healdtown is a little book of travel in splendid Xhosa obtainable from the Lovedale Press for 2/-.

Umvuzo wesoono, by E. S. Dlova is a fascinating religious novel, also obtainable from the Lovedale Press for 5/-.

The latest African plays are Zangeni' linkomo in Xhosa by Mafuya Mbidlana (Lovedale 2/6) and Tholoana Tsa Sethepu in Southern Sotho by B. Makalo Khaketa (A.P. Bookstore.)

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—Mokete Tshupe, Rustenburg.

You should be able to get this type of camera at any chemist shop.

Can you please give me the address of the composer of a song "Georgina."
—Josiah D. Oliphant, Vereeniging.

Sorry. This question beat us completely.

What foodstuffs increase and decrease high blood pressure please? How do I get a hawker's licence for soft goods?
—A. T. Moloi, White City Jabavu, P.O. Moroka.

Most things are good to eat. A clear conscience is probably the best way to avoid troubles of this kind. Licences are issued by the municipality.

Where can I get a hawker's licence for the Union please?
—J. J. M., Piaston.

You can't get a Union licence. You can only get a municipal licence for each area where you wish to do hawking. Apply at the municipal offices.

For two years, I've been in love with a girl in my home area. When I came to work in the Union, she ceased writing to me. I now learn she's madly in love with another man. Should I give her up? — J. K. L. T., Welkom.

It should be clear to you that her interest in you has faded; so why worry about her. more so that she's now

"madly" in love with another man? I would say forget about her and seek consolation elsewhere.

Although I love him, he himself is madly in love with me, my boy friend hurts my heart because he drinks too much. Besides, he has taken an interest in other girls; this is a new thing, of course. What should I do? — A. S. Vanderbijl Park.

I should imagine you need to use your common sense. Surely you do not want to land into trouble with your open eyes, do you? You're well advised to steer clear off him; let him go his own way, and you should choose a path leading to happiness. I don't have to expound on this; it is crystal clear.

What should I do in a case like this: my boy-friend wants to fool me around. When I tell him that I do not love him any longer, he threatens to stab me to death. He smokes dagga and drinks too much. I really must get rid of him, but I fear his knife. — S. M., Bophelong.

Why not tell your parents? Do so, and they in turn will take the necessary steps for your protection. I don't have to say what steps, they know better.

A few months ago I rejected my boy friend. Now he comes regularly to my home saying I should take him back. He said he did not think I was serious when I rejected him. I do not want him because he is dishonest in his love dealings; he has too many girls and I cannot stand this. — "Worried Lover," Parys.

I think you were sensible to rid yourself of him in time. You want to be firm and emphatic in telling him that you have no time for him. In addition, tell him not to visit you.

I have two children by a young woman I intended marrying. My parents are against our marriage; I feel I must go ahead even against their objection because I do not want to see my children suffer. What should I do? — "Half-mad" North Rand.

If you are satisfied about the woman, you should not waste time but go ahead with your plans. Take the young woman to the Native Commissioner's Court and explain the position. There'll be no difficulty in getting married.

I'm in love with a pretty girl who, in addition, has all the qualities I desire of a prospective wife. She, however, does not want me to smoke or drink liquor; on the other hand, all my friends smoke and drink. I'm just wondering whether I should forsake my friends or ignore this woman? — I. T. M., Tzaneen.

You will agree with me that the company of drink addicts is something to avoid. Indeed, there's a good guide in the age-old saying "Evil communications corrupt good manners."

Kindly furnish the address of the Natal Mercury. — T. Maloboshack, Adams Valley.

The address is: The Natal Mercury, Box 950, Durban.

Please settle a daily argument between a Std. VI pupil and a university student, who argue that Africa is an island

because it is surrounded by water. — S. M. Molefi, Wilberforce.

Africa is a continent.

I have nine lovers, among them three school girls. Of the six who no longer are at school, there's one I wish to marry. The problem is this: what will the others say should I marry her? — J. M. M., Bloemfontein.

I think this is mischievous behaviour on the part of any man to have dealings with too many girls at the same time. What good can you derive from all this? If there's one cause for girls being involved in street fights, sometimes ending up in serious casualties or fatalities, it is just this sort of thing. You had better choose one girl and keep to her alone.

When I fell into trouble with a girl whom I was preparing to marry, her parents harassed me for payment of damages. My parents then paid part lobolo to the amount of fifteen pounds. The girl's parents said they would issue a receipt for this amount. Now a second child has been born and no receipt has been forthcoming. I'm a little unhappy over this; how am I going to pay a further lobolo instalment if I've not had the receipt for the first? How do I know if they will not let me down by denying that fifteen pounds has already been paid by me as lobolo for their daughter? — M. S. R., Pretoria.

Although it is safe to demand a receipt for lobolo payment today, it has not been the custom in the past. There has, in recent times, been a spate of cases in which people receiving lobolo money have been dishonest, so I do not blame you if you feel you must have a receipt. I think your parents should take the matter up with the girl's parents, and insist that such a receipt should be made out before the next instalment is paid.

It is now just a little over three years that I've been in love with a man who has promised me marriage. For sometime now, he has set me a puzzle. He refuses to know my parents; he lives in Orlando with his parents whom I know; they themselves seem to like me. I live in a hostel, and he now rarely comes to visit me. This has cast doubts in my mind about his intentions; I seem to feel he has other interests and merely keeps me in the dark. In short, I suspect he wants to waste my time. — E. M. T., Johannesburg.

You are probably right to think he has other interests which claim his time. You should ask him to tell you just where he stands, and that in the absence of satisfactory explanation, the whole affair must go by the board. This is what a sensible young woman would do.

I have passed Std. VI, and I would like to know if I may proceed to high school or take a dressmaking course. Next, where may I obtain a book treating with motor mechanics? — "Anxious," Messina.

You may proceed to J.C. or take dressmaking. For the book you require I suggest you write to the Bantu News Agency, 11, Newclare Road, Industria, Johannesburg.

I intend taking bookkeeping next year; could you recommend a suitable institution to which a boarding department is attached? — "Ignorant," Grootspelonken.

There is no boarding school for bookkeeping only. You may take bookkeeping as a J.C. subject at high schools which offer it. Try Lovedale Institution, P.O. Alice, or Ohlange Institute in Natal.

Kindly furnish the address of the University of South Africa. Next, may non-European students study by correspondence through this university? After what standard may I follow the university junior certificate? — "Knowledge," Lichtenburg.

The address of the University you mention is: No. 263, Skinner Street, Pretoria. Yes, non-European students are allowed to take correspondence courses with the university. You may follow the J.C. after Std. VI.

I would like to order an article in the U.S.A., this article is not available in the Union. How should I go about it? Next, under this changed system of education affecting us, will scholars be required to do all subjects through their mother-tongue? Is it really true that Hitler is dead? — "Puzzled Pupil," Vanderbijl Park.

In answer to your first question, I suggest you go to the bank and ask for a draft to send money to the U.S.A. In connection with your second question, could you tell me the subjects to which you refer, also the class? Yes, Hitler is dead.

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3 Johannesburg judges Officiate at Springs

MESSRS GABRIEL MOGOTSI, AMBITION BROWN AND E. MADINANE WERE THE THREE JOHANNESBURG JUDGES WHO KINDLY AGREED TO OFFICIATE AT THE PAYNEVILLE AMATEUR BOXING TOURNAMENT ON FRIDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 13. THEY BROUGHT WITH THEM FROM ORLANDO, MR. D. MOKALE WHO ASSISTED AS TIME KEEPER.

A local sportsman, Mr. Fred Fisher acted as announcer. Mr. J. Torry Oliphants, newly-licensed promoter of Springs and Mr. Jerry Rhode acted as officials.

Fight fans had an enjoyable evening. Springs boxing is coming up steadily. With more such nursery tournaments, the

standard will soon compare favourably with Johannesburg.

It was an inter-club boxing show between the Blue Ribbon B.C. and the Jolly Hunch B.C. Blue Ribbon boys are mentioned first:

Wilson Mkhomazi, 93 lb. drew with Epstein Hlakwa, 97 lb. James Tsatsi, 114 lb out-

pointed Fred van Wyk, 114 lb in impressive styles. Samuel Mahlangu, 121 lb lost to Paulos Dladla, 120 lb.

Robert Nkosi, 126 lb. out-pointed Rudolf Jiyane, 125 lb. Dan Mayisa, 130 lost to Piet Sibanyoni, 130 pts. Jerry Mayisa, 135 lb. beat David Ngwenya, 135 lb. Jerry is deaf and dumb. He's a good boy and won early in the first round.

The winners were presented with miniature trophies. The trophies were presented by a European doctor. —A.X.

Moroka Golf

The following are results of the Penfold Golf Club open competition held at Moroka on Sunday August 8th:

In a field of 32 competitors from various clubs on the Reef, J. Gumbi and K. Madlanga tied with well played 70s, followed by A. Sebuko (71), S. Mdeni (73), E. Thabede and O. Nkosi (75), L. Khathide (76). — Uncle Sam.



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SAMUEL NSELE IS A GOOD BOXER

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This was the last tourney before the annual championships.

The full house was thrilled by first class bouts.

Samuel Nsele was the best performer of the evening. He boxed beautifully against an awkward opponent Moses Khuzwayo.

Only courage kept him until the last round. He was too exhausted from Nsele's two-handed battering.

Paperweight: Maxwell Gcaba beat Johannes Njokweni (pts).

Flyweight: Edesus Sibisi beat Walter Mndaweni (pts).

Bantam: Titus Nzimande beat David Masinga (pts). Herbert Gcaba drew Elliot Mdletshe.

Feather: Zebulon Sikakane beat Percy Khumalo (pts). Tabane Mkize beat Enoch Kube-ka (t.k.o. 2nd. round).

Light: Timothy Nkomonde beat Sonny Ndlovu (pts); Samuel Nsele beat Moses Khuzwayo (pts).

Light-welter: William Nhlabo beat Abel Mkhwanazi (pts).

Elliot Radebe beat Baldwin Mpanza (t.k.o. 2nd round). Joseph Mpanza beat Singapho Motha (k.o. 2nd round).

Welter: Joseph Lushaba beat Silas Mbele (t.k.o. 3rd round).

BOXER FROM DURBAN



Lawrence Makhanya is a promising young welterweight in Mr. Israel Mashabane's Durban stable. Since he started amateur boxing, he has won eleven fights except one defeat by last year's champ, Samuel Hadebe of Cato Manor Boys Club. This well-built welter, promising to do well in September during the championships.

KRUGERSDORP TEACHERS WIN 5-0

The following are details of a friendly match played at Vereeniging on Saturday August 14, between Krugersdorp Teachers' Football Club and Vereeniging Teachers' F.C. The match resulted in a win for Krugersdorp Teachers the final score being 5-0.

While the Vereeniging Teachers concentrated on bullets the Krugersdorp Teachers did "short passing." The Eleven as a whole was outstanding showing a lot of team work.

It was a pity that the Lady Teachers from Krugersdorp

did not get a basketball match for which they had so well prepared.

The K'Dorp Teachers had taken a school team which beat the Vereeniging boys 3-2.

The Krugersdorp Teachers would like to get challenges from any teachers' club. Correspondence to be directed to: The Secretary Mr. Moalusi, Krugersdorp Teachers' Football Club, c/o The Lutheran School, Munsieville Krugersdorp. —"Shep."



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SPORTS BRIEFS

WOLMARANSSTAD TENNIS RESULTS:

ON SUNDAY AUGUST 8 THE YOUNG GOOD HOPE TENNIS CLUB OF WOLMARANSSTAD PLAYED A MATCH AGAINST THE GOOD HOPE TENNIS CLUB OF LICHTENBURG.

The match ended with the score being 114-107, a lead of 12 in favour of Wolmaransstad. Wolmaransstad players were as follows: J. Appies, J. Mabeyane, J. Sethunye, J. Leteane, J. Seleke, S. Bloem, S. Thakanelo, D. Mapulane, H. Mashokwe, Miss I. Pakade, and Mrs. S. Seleke.

—by Chales.

KLERKSDORP RESULTS:

The following are results of Golf: The Bethal D.D.B.G.C. held its trophy championship over 36 holes recently. D. Shongwe 167, E. Mntambo 173, F. Mokoena 178, A. Nkosi 182, C. Sibeko 185, M. Dube 191.

—G. Sibeko.

friendly soccer matches played at Klerksdorp sports ground, between Cambo Rangers of Springs and formidable Lions F.C.

The first match ended 10 goals to 2 in favour of Lions. The A division score was 6-1 in favour of Klerksdorp.

Challenges should be addressed to Lions F.C., 102 Old Location Klerksdorp.

—A. Sephaphathi.

EVATON GOLF:

An Open Championship was played on the Evaton Golf Course over 36 holes on Sunday August 8 was won by the following: M. Boice 152, L. Pule 154, D. Welcome and T. 'Melo won the third and last prize with a score of 156 each.

BRITS PIRATES VS RUSTENBURG M.C.C.:

A match was played at Brits ground on August 1 against Rustenburg M.C.C. A very big crowd attended. The Pirates scored 3 nil

before half-time and registered another one after half-time winning by 4 nil.

—Stanley Kevin Maegar.

RUSHING BROOKES WIN BY 14-4:

A friendly match was played on August 15 between Dangerous Darkies and the Famous Champs at the Natal-spruit Football Ground. The final score of the junior teams was 10-4 in favour of the Rushing Brookes.

This club won a trophy in the first round early this year. Rushing Brookes 2nd division: vice captain Abel Mkwanazi, Zacharia Teleko, Edwin Mokheseng, Captain Aaron Hlahane, Phillip Mokheseng, Solomon Motaung, Gabriel Lehasa, Johannes Ngwenya, Khaks Marumo, Daniel Hlahatsi and Johannes Malefane.

—by Jimmy Rodgers.

ELEVEN BLUES VS. BLOEMHOF:

The above teams played their return match at Wfn. Bloemhof were the first to draw blood. Wfn. won by 2-1.

In the second match Warren-ton won by 3 goals to 2.

The following represented the Blues: B. Tau, Swartz, B. Brandt; J. Mampane, D. Kgadiete, C. Kgadiete, L. Kgadiete, J. Sefotlho, P. Olifant, W. Sefotlho, I. Tau, K. Lesope, F. Sefotlho.—F. H. Sefotlho.

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WHAT TO DO IN TENNIS

Balls Lying About

On Court:

Don't start play while there is a ball lying about on the court because such ball is dangerous to the player who treads on it, accidentally, during the course of the game. Besides, if it is hit by a return ball from your opponent, and you fail to return either of the two, you lose the point and, probably, the match. If you prefer to serve with two balls in the hand instead of three, don't put the unwanted ball down near you along or just behind the baseline for its presence there will worry your conscience during the rallies and thus disturb your concentration.

Swiping Dead Balls:

Don't swipe dead balls back over the net during play. There are several reasons why you shouldn't do this. In the first place it is a dangerous practice because once the ball is out of play, players' concentration and alertness relax. Thus a dead ball suddenly swiped across may catch your opponent off guard and injure him. Secondly, in addition to

the uncomfortable feeling such balls give your opponent, it is a nuisance to him to have to go and fetch these balls from the back of the court. The right thing is to send the balls back rolling on the ground—and straight—to your opponent from whom you expect the same consideration.

Querying Umpire's Decision:

Don't form a habit of querying the umpire's decisions. As a human being like you, he is by no means infallible. But that does not mean you should challenge his decisions openly or show your disagreement and indignation by adopting a threatening attitude. If you persist in this manner you lay yourself open to boobying by the spectators and your opponent may be justified in feeling that some of the umpire's decisions against him were influenced by your intimidation. When you feel that the umpire has made a mistake, you may draw his attention to the fact by a polite: "Score, please?" If he repeats the same score, and your opponent remains silent, play on and forget about it.

Deliberate Delaying Tactics:

Don't adopt deliberate delaying tactics on the court during the course of a match, with a view of irritating or upsetting your opponent's concentration. Frequent conferences with your partner while your opponents are waiting, may have bad psychological effect on their morale. There is nothing smart in upsetting your opponent by unsportsman-like techniques which are apt to cause a lapse in his game. There is sufficient time to discuss strategy with your partner when you change sides. Try at all times to win the admiration of your opponents by your exemplary manner on and off the court.

Scowling At Partner:

Don't scowl at your partner whenever he misses an easy shot or a vital point of a game. Instead of making him play better, it will make him nervous and worse. In order to please you and avoid your scathing stare, he may change his game by patting the ball—with disastrous results. The important thing to remember is that if you don't miss a point yourself, you can never lose a game. So why be disgusted with your partner for playing a bad shot? Always remember that your partner has already suffered self-condemnation for the error and requires your sympathy to boost up his confidence.—R. D. M.

GOLF

The Payneville Open Competition was staged over the Payneville golf course on Sunday August 15. 51 golfers, including all the Transvaal cranks, participated.

Competition was very keen as the following scores indicate: S. Mndeni of Klip-town established a course record with a 69 (34-35) followed by W. Chakale of the Payneville Club with a 70 (37-33).

S. Mndeni 69, W. Chakale 70, S. Noena and S. Masiteng 73's, M. Boice and B. D. Masike 74's, W. Johnson 76, J. Mnguni 76, B. Nkuna, S. Hlapo 76's, L. Khatide the S.A. open Champ. and O. Lee the Transvaal open Champ. 82 and 78 respectively.

The Miller Trophy competition which is open to Payneville members is continuing. Only 18 holes were completed. This means that Payneville members will play another round to decide the winner for this magnificent trophy.

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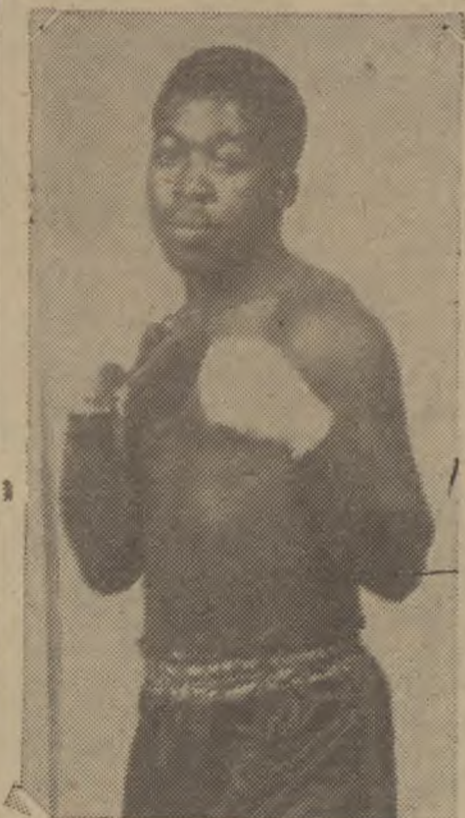
THE FOLLOWING ARE THE RESULTS OF MATCHES PLAYED ON THE 7TH AND 8TH AUGUST.

A division: King's Cup 3 Birds 2, Ravens 1; Zoomovement 1; Blue Birds 5, Black Bombers 0; S.A. Police 3, Hibernians 1; XI Fighters 9, Oriental Callies 0; Black Birds 1, Bitter Bitters 1.

B division: Black Bombers 2, Zoomovement 0; Blue Birds 2, Young Tigers 1; S.A. Police w.o. Oriental Callies; Hibernians 7, Coronation 1; Golden Lads 5, Bitter Bitters 1; The Friend 3, Shooting Stars 0.

C division: Shooting Stars 2, Hibernians 2; Black Bombers w.o. Basutoland Lads; Blue

D division: Blue Birds 3, Black Birds 0.—by Fulcrum.



This is Alfred Congwane, a member of Mr. Fielding Mzondeki's Boksburg stable who believes his man can lick Rooney Makhene any day. That's why he has challenged the Benoni hope. The fight is earmarked for September 18. Alfred fights under the name of El Toro. His clubmate is Elliot Arnold. Other opponents that Toro is just dying to meet are Joe Zwane, Elliot Tshabalala and Peter Moledi.

WOLMARANSSTAD TENNIS RESULTS

On Sunday August 1 the Young Good Hope L.T.C. of Wolmaransstad visited Leeuwdoornstad to play a tennis match against the Pirates L.T.C.

The score was 146-73, the lead being 73 in favour of Wolmaransstad Good Hope L.T.C.

The Young Good Hopes' players were as follows: President Jack Appies, J. Mabeyane, J. Sethunye, S. Bloem, S. Tlhakanelo, D. Mapulane.

—by G. Y. C.

LOVEDALE TROUNCES GATHCART

Although the game had some spectacular moments, on the whole it was dull. Lovedale met weak opponents and there was not much of true rugby to witness.

The score was 23-3 in Lovedale's favour.

—S'phelo Koom.

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Goldfields soccer results

NIGEL RESULTS

The following are results of matches played recently at Nigel among the senior teams. Springs Pick, were held to a draw by the Johnson Callies in a fixture match.

Hot Beans (Heidelberg) were beaten three goals to two.

This match was played at Heidelberg where a crowd of five hundred witnessed the home team being beaten.

The Nigel Bantu F.A. will tour Bloemfontein in September.

Anyone anxious to accompany the team, should write to the Secretary.

Outstanding players: Walter Mellows; White Whisky; Zaduma; Mahlangu; Baby One; Bobby Locke; Mzamane; Tornado and Doctor Livingstone.—L. Mpe.

PRETORIA SOCCER:

Recently the Black Birds visited Brits where they outplayed the Young Pirates F.C. by a wide margin of 5 goals to 1.

The Pretoria score was Black Birds 7, Pirates 3.

At Ladyselborne Township the Pretoria and District African Football Association 2nd XI trounced Ladyselborne 2nd XI by 4 goals to 2 at Moffat Square. The final was played between Ladyselborne 1st XI and Bloemfontein Blue Birds F.C.

Blue Birds won by 4-1. The Eastern Stars F.C. of Iscor lost 0-5 to Riverside Black Birds F.C.—J.M. Sebapu.

results

SUNDAY AUGUST 8TH MARKED THE END OF THE GOLDFIELDS FOOTBALL FIXTURES, WITH THE MOST AMAZING RESULTS. UNLIKE LAST YEAR WHEN SIMMER AND JACK MINE TOOK A SHOT AT SNATCHING EVERYTHING THAT WAS A TROPHY IN THE LEAGUE AND DID IT QUITE EASILY, FOUR DIFFERENT MINES HAVE QUALIFIED FOR FINALS.

Last year all the rugger and soccer trophies went to Simmer and it would appear as though mines in the East were determined to break this record this year.

In the east, Simmer qualified for finals with winners of the west after beating their rivals Vlakfontein, by 4 goals to 1.

In the "B" Divisions, Vogelstruisbult has qualified for finals against Venterspost Mine winners in the west, twice cup holders.

On the other hand, in the "A" Division of the west, Luipaardsvlei and Robinson Deep Mine will fight it out at Simmer and Jack.

Winners will face Simmer at Robinson Deep Ground on Sunday August 29th.

—W. Ntombella.

Barberton: The following are results of a soccer match played between the two strongest clubs of Barberton: the German Bombers and the Swazi Highlanders. The German Bombers, holders of the

PRETORIA SOCCER

The following are the logs of the Pretoria and District African Football Association of matches played to date.

GROENKLOOF DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	Pts.
Black Aces 'A'	8	6	1	1	13
Winter Callies	8	5	1	2	12
Pub. Brothers 'A'	5	5	0	0	10
City Wanderers 'A'	7	5	2	0	10
East. Leopards 'A'	8	4	3	1	9
B.B. Rovers 'A'	7	3	3	1	7
Hearts 'A'	6	2	3	1	5
East. Rainbows 'A'	7	2	4	1	5
Naughty Boys 'A'	7	2	4	1	5
P. S. Stars 'A'	6	1	2	3	5
N. Blue Birds	6	1	2	3	5
M.Y. Zebras 'A'	8	1	5	2	4
Rollings Stars	5	0	4	1	1
East. Rainbows 'B'	4	0	3	1	1

CENTRAL DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	Pts.
P.H. Defenders 'A'	10	9	0	1	19
B.B. Rovers 'B'	10	8	1	1	17
All Blacks 'A'	9	7	1	1	15
D. L. Express	9	5	4	0	10
City Wanderers 'B'	8	4	2	2	10
All Nations 'A'	9	4	3	2	10
Young Roses 'A'	9	4	4	1	9
T. H. Fighters	11	2	4	5	9
Pub. Brothers 'B'	5	4	0	1	9
M. F. Bombers 'A'	7	3	1	3	9
C.G.W. Rovers	9	2	5	2	6
P. Stone Breakers	9	2	5	2	6
Hostel Wolves	8	2	5	1	5
J. Brothers 'A'	8	2	6	0	4
77 Express	8	1	6	1	3
Kangaroo	8	1	6	1	3
W.F. Bombers	7	0	6	1	1

—Th. Mphulo.

District Silver Cup, beat the Swazi Highlanders 4-2.

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The referee was Mr. E. Khambule of Orlando East who is now a teacher at the Barberton Combined School.



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VI 7-5
THE MEYERTON SWALLOWS F.C. MANAGED BY S. S. MEJE PLAYED THREE STIFF SOCCER MATCHES AT BETHLEHEM AGAINST BETHLEHEM PICK ON SUNDAY AUGUST 8.

It was for the first time in their history since 1948, that the Swallows' boys took such a long soccer trip by a bus to the O.F.S.

On Sunday morning, the whole location of Bethlehem was gossiping about the "burial of the Meyerton Swallows F.C."

Over a crowd of 200 spectators witnessed fast matches throughout the day.

The young Swallows' boys exhibited fine soccer. Meyerton won.—Elias Mosuetsa.

● **West Rand Results:** Sunday, August 22: Mighty Green A 8, Kelona 1, Lichtenburg Home Boys 4, Western Bros. 3, Mighty Greens AI 4, Dundee United 5, Vultures AI had easy points against Kelona AI, Motherwells II 4, Thebenare Fast XI 2, Motherwells B 2, Young Zebras 8, Motherwells A 2, Zebras 4, Vultures I 1, Mighty Greens I 5.—Man-on-the-spot



David Moleofi a member of the Sparta Boys Club, Orlando West. He was attacked by hooligans recently while on his way to work. A sharp instrument was used to inflict wounds on his arm and hands. The thumb of his left hand was nearly severed from its joint. David is in Pancho Villa's stable.

INTER-CLUB BOXING AT BLOEMFONTEIN

AN INTER-CLUB BOXING TOURNAMENT BETWEEN GOLDEN GLOVES AND COMMUNITY BOXING CLUBS WAS HELD IN THE COMMUNITY HALL ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 5.

Messrs. E. W. Mshumpela and J. E. Leshosi are trainers for the Golden Gloves and Community Boys Clubs respectively.

Max Morgan (S.A. welterweight champion) from Kroonstad, had his third encounter against Johannes Kgompipi.

The Bloemfontein and district boxing championships will be held at Masenkeng ground on September 21 and 23.

The officials of O.F.S. and Basutoland Amateur Boxing Association are thanked for helping in judging and refereeing in tournaments. Golden Gloves boxers are mentioned first.

Juniors: Ishmael Molebatsi 101 lbs k.o'd Gedion Matsepe 103 lbs.

Flyweight (Seniors): William Njiva 108 lbs beat Daniel Moalosi 105 lbs. on points. Stephen Letsatsi 109 lbs outpointed James Moloantoa 110½ lbs.

Bantamweight: Frank Mogotsi 113½ lbs. outpointed Adam Sekoie 113 lbs. Johannes Moolutoane 116½ lbs lost to Piet Thokisho 118 lbs.

Featherweight: Jacob Gopa-

Black Aces: The following are results of knock-out matches played at Groenkloof on Sunday August 8. Black Aces "B" also known as the "Blues" beat M. Touring Bros. "A" 4-3.—by Simon Modishane.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
D and D Bro.	14	5	8	1	11
Rainbows	14	3	10	1	7
Hungry Lions	14	0	11	3	3
Red Rodgers	14	0	12	2	2

The Youngsters F. Club have won the Mayor's League Cup. In the next round of the league the first seven clubs on the log will play in the 'A' Division and the rest will play in the 'B' Division.

—J. M. B. Kananda.

ne 124½ lbs beat Aaron Modise 120 lbs on points. August Letseka 125 lbs beat Abraham Rammile 124 lbs on points.

Lightweight: Stephen Moholo 131 lbs outpointed Joseph Modise 127 lbs. Johannes Mpokonyane 131 lbs was k.o'd by David Modise.

Light-welter: Eddie Matseliso (S.A. Light-welter champ.) 138 lbs beat John Botlhoko 136 lbs on points.

Welterweight: Johannes Kgompipi 147 lbs outpointed Max Morgan (S.A. welter champion) 143 lbs.

Light-middle: Peter Motsoeneng 149½ lbs outpointed Peter Maleke 155 lbs.

—by Fulcrum.

Standerton results

Here are results of fixture matches played under the Standerton Football Association, recently. This was the first-round:

Division A					
	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Eastern Pirates	5	4	0	1	9
Home Sweepers	5	2	2	1	5
Jandrel Com.	5	2	2	0	4
Y. Highlanders	5	2	2	0	4
Rainbow Stars	5	3	1	0	3
Hungry Lions	5	0	5	0	0

Division B 1st Round					
	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Eastern Pirates	6	5	1	0	11
Y. Highlanders	6	4	1	1	9
Home Sweepers	6	3	1	2	7
Springbok J.	6	2	0	4	4
Rainbow Stars	6	2	0	4	4
Zulu Kids	6	0	0	6	0

—S. F. A. Secretary.

WITBANK FOOTBALL

Following are the results of the First Round matches for the Ramie-Nadason Knock-Out Trophy:

Ashton Villa 2, All Blacks 0; Motherwell 8, D and D Brothers 2; Eastern Brothers 2, Hungry Lions 0; Rangers 3, Vultures 1; Medical Zebras 3, Swazi Home Boys 0; Young Tigers 4, Red Rodgers 0; United Negroes 1, Rainbows 0.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Youngsters	14	13	0	1	27
Ashton Villa	14	11	1	2	24
Rangers	14	9	3	2	20
Motherwell	14	9	3	2	20
E. Brothers	14	9	4	1	19
Med. Zebras	14	7	5	2	16
U. Negroes	14	5	6	3	13
Young Tigers	14	5	7	2	12
Vultures	14	5	7	2	12
All Blacks	14	4	7	3	11
Swazi H. Boys	14	5	8	1	11

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