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BANKS NEED TO PUT THEIR DEBIT HOUSE IN ORDER

AM I becoming neurotic about debit orders? And are my misgivings unfounded?

No!
Consider this recent debit order dispute experienced by a practising attorney, BG Choudree. His bank account was debited without his authorisation — in fact in direct conflict with his instructions. The matter went to court, and judgment was given in favour of Mr Choudree.

The make of car, name of dealership and name of bank are not important. It is the system of being able to debit a client's bank account without his signed authorisation that is our concern.

Apart from the fact that the unauthorised debiting of accounts is a betrayal of clients' confidence, think of the consequences which could result. For instance, a company could set up business, win the confidence of thousands of customers, then suddenly make a clean sweep of their accounts by debit order.

Remember, we have found that debit order amounts can be changed with computerised ease, and who is to stop a dishonest entrepreneur from disappearing with the loot after raiding customers' accounts? And don't think it can't happen; instances of fraud and theft are legion today.

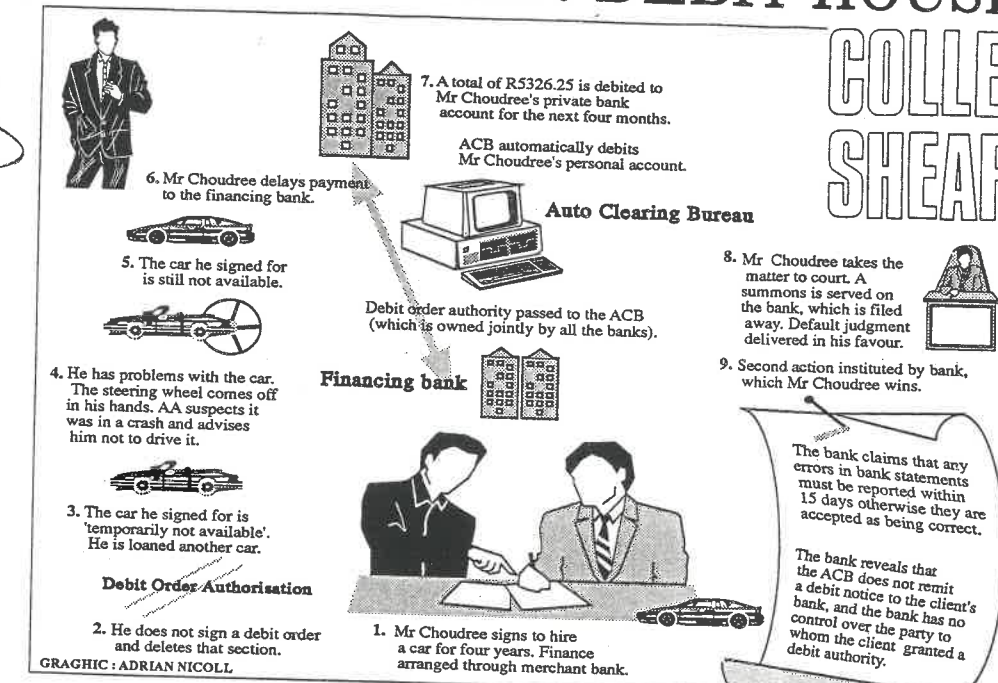
The bare bones of today's story is as follows:
In May 1990 Mr Choudree signed a four-year agreement to hire a car. The dealership concerned arranged for the financing to be done through a merchant bank.

On the contract hire form is a section headed Debit Order Authorisation, at the bottom of which is space for the buyer's signature, and marked "authorised signatory".

Mr Choudree specifically did not want to pay by debit order, so he did not sign it and drew two bold lines across the whole section, clearly cancelling any authorisation. He also brought the bank clerk's attention to what he had done and repeated his wish that he did not want to pay by debit order.

At the outset a complication arose — there were delays in the delivery of the car he wished to hire, which had had only one owner in Johannesburg. Instead he was temporarily loaned another car. However, the vehicle soon developed problems, resulting in Mr Choudree taking it to the AA for a thorough check-up. Meanwhile there was no sign of the first car, only promises that he would be advised as soon as it arrived. "We'll ring you," the salesman promised.

The steering wheel subsequently came off in Mr Choudree's hands, and the loaned car was taken back to the AA who advised Mr Choudree



not to drive it as indications were that it had been in a collision and was not safe.

These problems resulted in Mr Choudree delaying payment to the bank, but he noticed after the first month that a debit order had been activated on his private bank account in favour of the financing institution, the amount being R1 065.25.

He immediately complained to his bank, pointing out that he had specifically refused to sign a debit order authorisation with the financing bank. Nevertheless for the following four months the debit order was operated on his account, with the final figure debited being R5 326.25.

Mr Choudree decided to take legal action against his bank for allowing money to be taken from his account without his authority, but

when a summons was served on the bank and the sub-accountant was handed the document, he filed it away, believing that it was paperwork for the bank's records.

This resulted in the bank not appearing at the trial, and a default judgement was entered in Mr Choudree's favour. This was followed by a second action which was instituted by the bank for a rescission of judgement, but Mr Choudree was successful again.

In its defence the bank claimed Mr Choudree had failed to report the debit order deductions timeously as, according to the bank's agreement, "on all clients' monthly statements there appears a printed warning to the client that the statement should be examined and any error reported at once".

The agreement reads further that "if an error

is not reported within 15 days after receipt of the statement, the statement will be considered correct. Statements are sent to all our clients every month."

That is alarming because I feel that it is the bank's responsibility to safeguard its clients' interests. What on earth are "service charges" for if not for service? And what if the client is out of the country or even away from home?

Another chilling defence by the bank was that "as far as the debiting of a client's account is concerned, where the client approaches a third party (in today's case this is the financing bank) and authorises such party to debit an account number provided by the client, his own bank has no knowledge of this action by the client, and receives no record thereof."

"This third party hands the debit order au-



Talking Shop

Colleen Shearer will not be in the office on Tuesday afternoon this week, as she is usually.

thority to its bankers who feed the information thereon on to the magnetic tape which is sent to the Automatic Clearing Bureau, an institution jointly owned by all the banks. The ACB then processes the tape into its banking system, which automatically debits and credits the accounts of the respective banks and building societies.

"At no stage is a debit entry remitted to the client's own bank or received and passed to the client's account by the bank. This system is controlled by the party to whom the client has granted a debit order authority, and the bank has no control thereafter whatsoever."

Wow, what an admission by the banks! And don't forget, Mr Choudree did not even sign a debit order authority.

I will be keeping in touch with MP Peter Gastrow who has promised to pursue the matter at the highest level.

Incidentally Mr Choudree never did get the car he signed for.

CHEQUES

The Clearing Bankers' Association has announced that from August 19, its members (that is most South African banking institutions) will no longer accept uncrossed non-transferable cheques that are deposited for collection. Such cheques will be returned marked "unable to collect".

If such cheques are inadvertently sent by the collecting bank (the bank presenting them for payment) to a customer's bank (drawee bank) for payment, they will be returned to the collecting bank marked "unable to identify payee".

An uncrossed non-transferable cheque carries an instruction that the drawee bank may not be able to fulfil. It exposes the drawee to risks which it cannot control. Normally such bank has no way of ensuring payment will be made to the specified payee, since it has no means of identifying the payee.

MAKING CENTS



with
LYNDY LEYDEN

OFFICIAL inspection services, to ensure that the stated quantities of pre-packed consumer goods are correct, are being changed drastically, according to the SABS Bulletin.

In future the onus to report malpractices will rest with the consumer.

A spokesman for the SABS said people would have to satisfy themselves that the stated quantities of pre-packed products were correct, and added that the buyer could demand that the seller correct irregularities.

If you do not get satisfaction, report the matter to the SABS offices:

Cape Town (021) 476133/4
Port Elizabeth (041) 337748
Durban (031) 289181
Bloemfontein (051) 474072

Pretoria (012) 4286041

WOMEN'S CLUB

MORE than 200 women gathered on the first Wednesday of every month at The Wheel Shopping Centre in Durban to learn a little and laugh a lot.

The Wheel Women's Club, which was launched in June this year, is extremely popular. Each month specialists give talks and demonstrations on topics ranging from hair care to car maintenance, and club members enjoy a film preview at Ster Kinekor — all for a joining fee of only R5.

For more information phone Lorraine Guimaraes, (031) 324324.

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Danny Chetty receives Martin Luther King award

FOR initiating numerous efforts to help curtail the violence in the Port Shepstone area, the Rev Danny Chetty, director of Practical Ministries, has been awarded the Martin Luther King Jnr Peace Prize.

Rev Chetty was one of four recipients to receive this award in Durban on Tuesday this week, on the anniversary of the great civil rights leader's birthday.

The prize is presented annually to men and women who have distinguished themselves in the demonstration of Dr King's ideals of 'non-violent action in the cause of peace, justice and reconciliation'.

This year's other winners are Mrs Miriam Cele, a crisis field worker from Durban, Mr Dennis Nkosi, a peace mediator and member of the regional peace committee and Swami Sahajananda, the spiritual head of the Divine Life Society of South Africa.

Unrest monitor and peace facilitator, Rev Chetty (34) began working as a pastor from the age of 17. He was one of the first ministers of the Full Gospel Church to push for and eventually form a racially integrated congregation.

Practical Ministries, the organisation he heads, renders assistance and hope to numerous communities in the area. Reverend Chetty also heads the local Peace Committee.

Last year another Port Shepstone minister, the Rev Ron Brauteseth, received the Martin Luther King Jnr Peace Prize.

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NATAL WITNESS

**Soccer appointment
for Ronnie Chetty**

RONNIE Chetty, popular in local sports circles, has been appointed as a trainee coach for the professional Neto Coaching Academy in Brazil. The course will be held from tomorrow, and will end on March 25. One of the highlights of Chetty's appointment is the opportunity to meet some of the world's greatest players like Pele. Chetty was also voted manager of the year by PADSA for his interest in junior soccer. If he gets a coaching diploma in Brazil he will be equipped to coach at soccer's highest level.

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NATAL WITNESS

Former city boxer Chin Chetty dies

FORMER city boxer and businessman Mr Chin Chetty died yesterday after an illness.

Mr Chetty rose to fame in the 1950s as an amateur in the lightweight division when he fought and beat Tiger Kelly Franks. Later as a professional, he fought Franks for the South African title and drew.

He campaigned in England under the wing of former British Empire Middleweight Champion, Freddie Mills and won a number of bouts.

He leaves his wife, children and a host of relatives and friends. Mr Chetty's funeral will be held tomorrow at 3 pm at the Mountain Rise Cemetery. — WR.

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'Living dead' the biggest problem: peacemaker pastor

Brian King

"I LONG for Mr Mandela to meet Dr Buthelezi. I long for Dr Buthelezi not to be too concerned about where they meet, whether it's Ulundi or Verwoerdburg — because at the end it's lives that matter."

For the Rev Danny Chetty, unrest monitor, peace facilitator and director of the Port Shepstone-based inter-church and human rights agency Practical Ministries, seeing an end to the carnage on Natal's South Coast is an all-consuming passion.

"I never envisaged that I would be so involved monitoring the violence. It has taken control of my life," he says.

"Responsible black leaders have told me they were concerned about the violence and wanted to do something

about it — and they are not around any more. This I can't come to terms with."

After monitoring the unrest for just more than a year Mr Chetty feels events in the past three weeks show that the situation is deteriorating — shifting from a political platform to a free-for-all.

He is alarmed that communities are living in a culture of violence.

"People are jumping on the bandwagon — revenge killings, personal grudges; people using the youth to do their dirty work. And people are just accepting the situation."

Already, more than 250 people have been killed there since January.

There is open warfare in Dweshula and Izingol-

weni, although positive developments include the fact that many of the youth are becoming disciplined and accountable, particularly after contact with high profile, progressive leaders.

"Up to now we have been justifying the violence by saying it's Inkatha against the UDF," says Mr Chetty.

"We have been saying it is a battle for political home ground, that it's Mr de Klerk's initiatives that haven't taken root, that the youth need to be politicised.

"Fine, it's good to give an analysis of events, but the question is: What are we doing to redress the situation?

"Because if you start justifying the violence you fall into one of the



Rev Chetty: free-for-all

opposing sides. So you're actually involved in the violence, you're not really stopping it."

Seeing all this human tragedy so close up is doubtless the reason for the burning desire in the breast of this Full Gospel minister to move heaven and earth, if possible, to see the carnage end.

Sad moments he has experienced include finding a child, whose mother had been killed, crying for help. The child had

slept with its murdered mother in a pool of blood.

"I try to find out — Lord, I have not been able to come to terms with what it is like to sleep with someone who has been murdered. I have met children whose parents have been brutally assaulted and murdered and these children are 'dead'. They're alive, but they're dead."

One of the major challenges facing Mr Chetty is how to bring these children back to normality.

"I counselled a 17-year-old youth who saw eight members of his family killed in front of him. I'm now trying to talk legalities to him. I'm trying to talk about his human rights and yes, about how we can address the situation, and he sees nothing.

"He looks at me and he sees through me. He sees guns. He sees knives. He sees revenge. He sees mobilisation of the youth. I talk to him and I know

that I'm not doing my job. That's the worst thing.

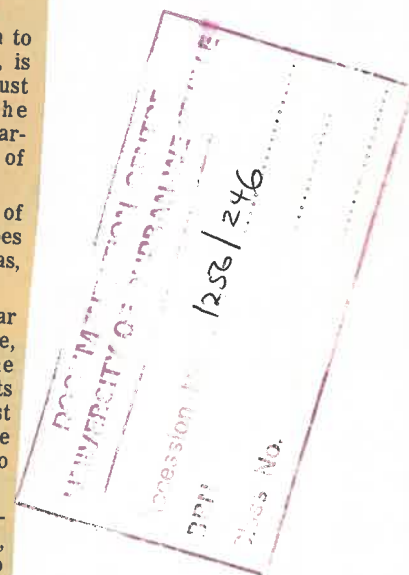
"So my problem is the living. The aftermath. I don't have any answers ..."

Part of the solution to the problem, he says, is that Mr de Klerk must curtail some of the powers of Ulundi — particularly the powers of the KwaZulu Police.

Complete freedom of association, which does not exist in some areas, is also needed.

"I try to see and hear what is coming to me, but I do feel that the UDF-aligned movements have suffered the most because many of these people can't go back into their areas."

While trying to be neutral, he concedes, though, that Inkatha people do not normally come to him for help, so perhaps his perceptions of the ANC/UDF side are sharper.



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NATAL MERCURY

**Durban
doctor
dies**

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Mercury Reporter

DR BT Theagarajan Chetty, one of the oldest practising Indian doctors in Durban, died at the weekend. He was 68.

Dr Chetty matriculated at Durban's Sastri College before qualifying as a doctor in Edinburgh in 1942.

On his return to South Africa he became treasurer of the Natal Indian Congress.

He leaves his wife, Sarla, two sons, Udesb and Sathia, and a daughter, Kalyani.

The cremation takes place at the Clare Estate Crematorium at 3 p m today.

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NATAL WITNESS

**NIC
man dies
in Durban**

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Witness Reporter

A LONG-STANDING and respected member of the Natal Indian Congress, Dr Theagarajan Chetty (68), died in Durban's St Aiden's hospital yesterday.

Dr Chetty, who was one of the oldest practising Indian doctors in Durban, was treasurer of the NIC during the 1940s.

He was active in the NIC's passive resistance campaign during the 1950s, and was an ardent NIC supporter until his death.

He attended Durban's Sastri College and qualified as a doctor at Edinburgh University in 1942.

Dr Chetty leaves his wife Sarla, two sons and a daughter who are all in Britain.

His funeral will be held today.

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Mani Chetty

A Millionaire in nine years

This is the fifth in our series of profiles of well-known Dundonians

NINE YEARS ago Mani Chetty came to Dundee with R32 in his pocket. "Not even the bank would open an account for me because the minimum deposit was R40," he remembers.

Today, Mani Chetty, in it up because of lack of terms of assets, is a millionaire.

His is the classic rags to riches story.

Mani was born in Burnside and matriculated at the Glencoe Indian High School.

"I then had three years studying for a B.Sc. in medicine at the University of Durban-Westville and in Johannesburg at the University of the Witwatersrand," he said.

"But I was forced to give

Mani's father, the late Mr. P.R. Chetty, had a business in Glencoe and was a founder of the Glencoe Hindu Temple. His mother, Mrs. M. Chetty, still runs a supermarket in Glencoe.

Mani is married to Govin and has three children, a son and two daughters.

"From 1972 to 1976 I worked for my Dad in his business in Glencoe," said Mani.

"But I felt frustrated in

that sort of business (a fruit and vegetable wholesaler and a supermarket) and was advised by a friend to get into insurance.

"I started my career in insurance in May 1976 after having moved to Wasbank, with an insurance group called North City Brokers.

"In April, 1977 I moved to Dundee and decided to operate as an independent broker.

"I had exactly R32 in my pocket but I was fortunate in that a good friend, Mr. Harif Khan of Wasbank bought furniture and office equipment for me thus enabling me to start my own business."

Mani ponders for a moment and then says: "I firmly believe in the adage 'Your attitude, not your aptitude will determine your attitude.'"

With this philosophy Mani has never looked back.

He is a member of the Life Underwriters Association of South Africa (LUASA) and has received their gold award every year since when he joined in 1977.

"I was the first Indian in Natal to be ranked in the LUASA top 25," he said.

"Overall in South Africa — and this includes all race groups — I was the seventh biggest insurance salesman in the country.

"Since 1980 I have been a member of the Million Dollar Round Table, an international insurance organisation with more than 22 000 members!" But with so many members is that really an achievement?

"The fact that you qualify as a member is an award in itself in that you have to sell more than a million dollars insurance in a year," answered Mani.

"Last year I sold R50 million life insurance which made me a Top of the Table member. This is the highest award made by the Million Dollar Round Table."

Mani's achievements don't stop there.

"I was also No. 1 in South Africa for AA Mutual Life and in the top 10 for Lifegro," he said.

"The fact that I am a Top of the Table member means that I am among the top 300 insurance salesmen worldwide.

"I came to Dundee with nothing and today . . . nine years later . . . I own nine properties and am negotiating to buy a big shopping complex in Glencoe for more than R300 000."

What does Mani feel about Dundee's future?

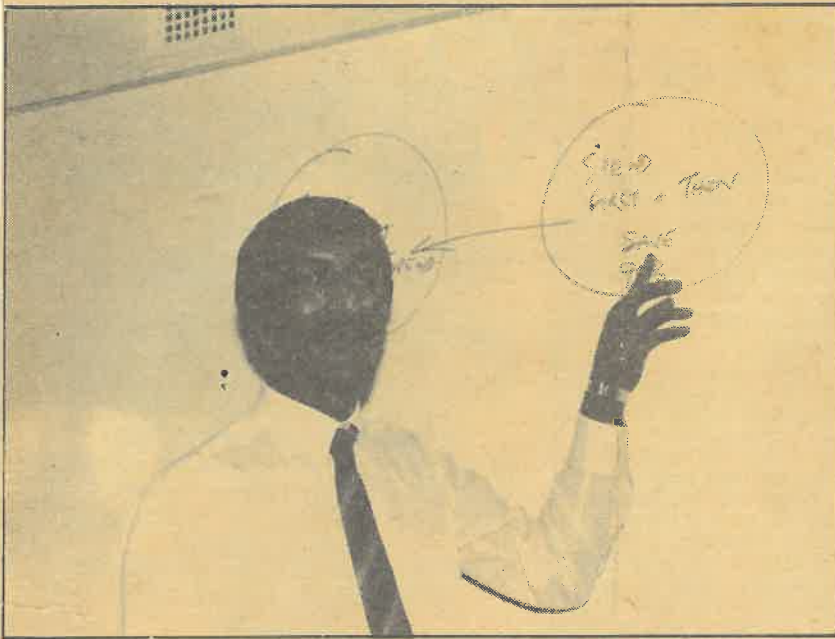
"I am doing this because I am convinced we have a good future in Dundee and Glencoe," he said.

"My family and I have recently returned from the U.S.A. where I was offered a job with a salary equivalent to about R50 000 a month.

I turned it down because I believe we have a better future in South Africa.

"I also would not want my children to grow up in America because of the drug problem."

Mani used to be one of the biggest race horse owners in South Africa.



Mani Chetty, a millionaire in nine years.

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"I would also urge White businessmen to invest more in our area . . . I concur with Mr. Moola who was quoted in the Courier as saying that most of the new business investment in Dundee has come from Indians.

"I also believe that the Council should take steps to reduce the; exorbitant electricity and water charges as well as the rates and taxes. This would act as an incentive for other people to settle in Dundee and invest in our town."

Does Mr. Chetty have any hobbies?

"Gardening, fishing and my work," he said.

"I owned 17 race horses which I sold in March 1984," he said.

What does Mani feel has been his biggest achievement?

"I feel that my greatest achievement was when I went to the President Hotel in Glencoe in August last year and when I asked them to serve us they refused.

"I ended up buying the President Hotel and its off sales."

Turning to the subject of Dundee, Mani says that the town is fortunate in that there has been steady growth here, while Dundee is also very central.

"I also believe the C.B.D. should be open to all races. I strongly urge the Council to do this very urgently."

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Rev Danny Chetty

Rev Chetty in Chile with aboriginals

PRACTICAL Ministries director, Rev Danny Chetty is currently in Temuco, Chile, having been invited by the Mapuche people (Chile's largest aboriginal nation) to join them as they mark the 500th anniversary of the Spanish invasion of South America.

"The Mapuche struggle to defend their land, culture and identity which have endured for 500 years," said Debbie Matthews of Practical Ministries. "A special tribunal is to sit to review the injustices of the past and formulate a strategy for their future struggle."

Rev Chetty's association with the Mapuche people dated back to 1987 when, while studying at the Institute of Social Studies in The

Hague, Netherlands, he met Mapuche leaders. He had been invited to sit on the 'Honour Board of the Tribunal', explained Ms Matthews.

Rev Chetty believed his visit and participation in the tribunal would be of enormous benefit to himself and Practical Ministries. "Both the Mapuche people and the indigenous people of South Africa have been subjected to hundreds of years of oppression and exploitation," she said.

The historical consequences of such colonisation had been very similar in both South Africa and Chile. Examples were the almost complete destruction of indigenous culture, confiscation of land,

violation of human rights, economic exploitation and impoverishment of the indigenous people, she continued.

On arrival in Chile, Rev Chetty was given the choice of staying in an hotel or with the poor community. He chose to stay in the reserve, which he described in a fax to Ms Matthews as "worse than Bhobhoyi".

Although very poor, the people were clean, had clean water and their houses were built with wood or plastic. Cooking was done on an open fire or gas. "Electricity is stolen from the city, so sometimes the people have lights," said Rev Chetty, who added that in four days he had not

seen a mansion or a German car.

At the tribunal, papers on land and territorial rights, the meaning of the Mapuche flag and the need for religious freedom, etc, had been presented with much vigour and emotion, he said.

The Mapuche delegates, including chiefs, medicine women and messengers were dressed in traditional dress and their culture - the dance, the beating of drums and chanting - was similar to the African culture, he said.

Some of the people had travelled for more than two days from Argentina, their former nation having been separated into Argentina and Chile.

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NATAL DAILY NEWS

Elderly social worker killed

**Daily News
Reporter**

A 67-year-old social worker, Mrs T.S. (Thylamal) Chetty, of Asherville, died when she was struck by a van in Russell Street, Durban, yesterday.

A funeral service for Mrs Chetty will be held tomorrow at a time to be announced. She is survived by three children.

Also well-known as a religious figure in her community, she worked hard in various religious organisations and did voluntary work for a long time at the Clayton Gardens Home for the Aged in the Sydenham/Asherville area.

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NATAL MERCUR

Death of Thyla Chetty

A PROMINENT social worker and religious figure in the community of Asherville, Durban, Mrs Thyla Chetty, died when she was knocked down by a van in Russell Street yesterday. She was 67.

Mrs Chetty was well known for her work in various religious organisations in the area and did voluntary work at the Clayton Gardens Home for the Aged for many years. Her funeral takes place tomorrow.

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NATAL WITNESS



DHEVARAJ CHETTY

Top referee dies

TOP National Soccer League (NSL) referee Dhevaraj "Flynn" Chetty died in hospital last week, just prior to being recommended by the South African Football Association to officiate in World Cup matches.

Chetty (39), of Northdale, became ill after passing a tough referees fitness test in Johannesburg. He was admitted to a local hospital suffering from dehydration and fatigue.

Chetty was then transferred to Durban's King Edward VIII Hospital where complications developed from collapsed kidneys.

An employee at Maritzburg Engineering, Chetty was a leading referee in the Federation Professional League and the NSL.

His appointment to the international panel of referees for the World Cup, placed him among the top 10 referees in the country, the only one from the city and one of only two selected from Natal.

Chetty also served as an executive member of the Pietermaritzburg and District Soccer Association, where he held the position of vice-president.

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NATAL DAILY NEWS

PROFESSIONAL referee Flynn Chetty of Pietermaritzburg died yesterday in Durban's King Edward VIII Hospital after falling ill two weeks ago.

On returning from a national referees fitness training course in Johannesburg, Chetty, 39, complained of fatigue and dehydration and was admitted to hospital where complications arose causing renal failure.

He went into a coma and died yesterday afternoon, not knowing that his performance on the course had earned him a place among eight referees chosen for South Africa's international panel.

His funeral takes place tomorrow at Mountain Rise Crematorium.

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NATAL WITNESS

Dream came true too late for Flynn

THE untimely death of Devraj Flynn Chetty at the age of 39 has robbed the city and its sporting community of an astute and hard-working administrator.

Popularly known as "Flynn" throughout the country for his tremendous contribution as one of the finest soccer referees, Chetty's death cheated him of realising his greatest dream as he had just been selected to act as an international referee.

Chetty started his playing career with Leeds Football Club as a young and energetic footballer and his long association with Leeds lasted until his death.

While still a very active player, he looked ahead and decided to take up refereeing as well. He first started officiating at club level under the banner of the Northdale Football Association in 1970.

He quickly moved on and became a member of the Northern Natal Referees Board, under the chairmanship of Solly Moosa, who at that time played a leading role in promoting up-and-coming referees and helped the young Chetty climb the refereeing ladder. He soon received his provincial colours, officiating in inter-town, interprovincial and club championship competitions.

He made a major breakthrough in getting appointments to handle first division games in the Federation Professional League and from an ordinary home-town

lad, the name Flynn Chetty became a household name wherever FPL games were played.

Through sheer determination and a good sense of judgment, Chetty progressed even further to join the top band of referees, getting the opportunity to officiate at the prestige FPL Knock-Out Cup final at Durban's Curries Fountain Stadium. He continued to impress visiting clubs at Northdale with his fair decisions.

At times, local clubs Maritzburg United and Real Taj felt let down by the lanky referee's decisions but in the end appreciated his views at post-match interviews. His decisions were always based on one solid foundation and that was honesty. His remark would simply be: "I've got a job to do and I'll do it the right way and the honest way."

In the midst of his refereeing career he served as vice-president of the Northern Suburbs Football Association which then became the Pietermaritzburg and District Soccer Association after NSFA merged with the Maritzburg Soccer Association.

Never easily swayed, Chetty was a leading figure in getting unity wherever possible. When the FPL and NSL merged, Chetty's name was at the top of the list for the national South African Referees Association.

He was soon appointed to handle big

games where his cool, calm approach quickly earned respect from hot-headed players.

When South Africa was accepted back into FIFA, Chetty spoke of his dream of getting on to that panel. He did not need a lot of persuasion to travel to Johannesburg to take part in the rigorous coaching session a month ago and soon after the course he was announced as one of the top 10 referees eligible to handle games in the All Africa Cup and international matches.

On his return, Chetty fell ill and was hospitalised two days later. He never recovered from the strange illness which started as fatigue and dehydration, then developed into kidney failure and later pneumonia with the condition of the previously fit and healthy sportsman deteriorating alarmingly.

During his two weeks in hospital, Chetty's determination and willingness to continue started to slow down and not even his appointment to the International Panel could give him the will to survive.

Overpowered by different medical problems, time ran out for him and hundreds of local soccer lovers were denied the chance of seeing in action the only city referee who would have made his mark internationally.

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**Businessman
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A PROMINENT Verulam businessman, sports administrator and religious leader, Mr Moonsamy "John Hall" Chetty, died of a heart attack yesterday.

Mr Chetty, 59, suffered the attack at the Wild Coast Sun resort and died at the Port Shepstone Hospital yesterday afternoon, Verulam mayor Mr Ramdhani "Cram" Ramban said last night.

He said Mr Chetty owned several businesses, including the Tasty Nest and Club 20 restaurants.

His funeral takes place today at the Everest Cemetery in Verulam at 4 30pm.

His body will lie in state at the Mount View Civic Centre from 1pm. — (Mercury Reporter)

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Newlands funeral for car salesman

THE funeral service of Durban car salesman, Mr Deva Chetty, will be held at his home, 177 Briardale Drive, Newlands West, tomorrow at 4pm after which it will proceed to the Clare Estate Crematorium.

Mr Chetty is survived by his wife, Mogie and daughters Thanushree and Yogendrie.—Saturday News Reporter

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Hard work ensured success for top award winner . . .

THE International Quality Awards are presented each year by the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association of America in recognition of outstanding personal contributions to the insurance industry and the community.

So, when Mr George Chetti won this award for the 12th time, Southern Life paid for an advertisement in the newspaper.

However, Mr Chetti considers being one of the company's Top 25 consultants in 1975 and 1976 as his greatest achievement in life and, although he is presently one of the Top 50, he hopes this will soon change.

Mr Chetti was born in Tongaat in 1944 and left Maidstone school after Standard 8. Employed as a clerk for the Tongaat-Hulett group, he studied part-time accountancy until 1964.

His qualifications behind him, Mr Chetti accepted the position as accountant for the Marine Sands holiday flats, but this was not his long-term plan.

In 1972 Mr Chetti decided he wanted "to be his own boss" and started an estate agent and insurance consultancy business — Vijay Agencies — named in honour of his wife, Vijay.

From small beginnings, the business grew from strength to strength.

By 1978, Mr Chetti had bought and resold a 20-duplex flat complex and in 1983 had progressed, through hard work and dedication, to a seven-simplex development.

The business is also the agent for The Provincial (a division of Investec Bank), South African Eagle, The Southern Life Association and General Accident.

By now Mr Chetti had been awarded the Top 25 Consultant Award by Southern Life and the International Quality Award several times and, in 1991, he proudly achieved the Professional Consultants (Profco) status for Southern Life.

"The rewards show that my hard work has paid off. Besides these awards, I have also won the \$1 million Award for 12 years, meaning I sold more than R3-million worth of property during the year," Mr Chetti said.

Considering the value of \$1 million 12 years ago, this status is a tribute to Mr Chetti's determina-

■ The Achievers ■



Mr George Chetti — recipient of the Southern Life International Quality Award for the 12th time.

Mr Chetti has seen problems through the years but always believes in "turning tough times into good times".

Mr Chetti married Vijay in 1967 and they have two sons, Neran and Anbann, and two daughters, Coki and Kalash. He relaxes by keeping down his 10-handicap golf game at the Maidstone Club and playing in their tennis league.

He has run the Comrades eight times, gaining a bronze medal for every race.

"Before retiring I intend developing an office block and a retirement village. That way I can be sure that where I spend the rest of my days has everything I want and need," Mr Chetti said. —

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Selvan Chetty wins peace award

Independent South Coast peace monitor, Selvan Chetty, received the Martin Luther King Peace Award in Pietermaritzburg last Thursday. Selvan was among the nine recipients of the prestigious award, given annually at the time of the American Civil Rights leader's birthday. The awards were presented by the United States consul general in Durban, Pamela Bridgewater (right). Pictured too, is Kathleen Bethwell from the USA, guest speaker at the function held at the Edendale Lay Ecumenical Centre. Two years ago Selvan's brother, the Reverend Danny Chetty received the same award.

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A tribute to Mr. M.R. Chetty

THE early retirement of educators in the Department of Education and Culture in the House of Delegates sees one of Ladysmith's most accomplished teachers say farewell to the profession after 37 years. A true son of Ladysmith and a seasoned professional, Mr. M.R. Chetty retired as an educator on 31 July to enjoy a period of well deserved rest and tranquility. Such was his education and commitment that he duly completed the requirements of the M + 4 diploma last year, and this year's graduation at the City Hall was immensely satisfying to himself and his children.

Mr. Chetty commenced his teaching career at the Dannhauser school on 26-01-53 after serving

there for 3 years, he was transferred to the Wasbank Primary School. After another 3 years, he was transferred to the Klip River Primary School where he spent 6 years. After a 3 year spell at the Windsor Secondary School, he was transferred to the M.L. Sultan Primary School, at which institution he spent twenty three and a half memorable years. He was a member of TASA since 1953, and is held in high esteem by the teaching profession.

Mr. Chetty is a father of 6 children, the youngest of whom will complete a Law degree at the end of 1992. After the sad death of his wife, he has been plagued by ill health. He was hospitalised a number of times but he has



Mr. M.R. Chetty

always come out fighting, and his love for life has been a strong motivating force. Health permitting, Mr. Chetty wishes to visit India, the Far East and Mauritius and especially continue his love for reading.

He was held in high esteem by the community at large

and they acknowledge him as a man of many outstanding talents, who served the social, cultural, religious and educational life of the community with distinction.

He will be missed but not forgotten. Farewell, Mr. Chips, may the Good Lord be with you in the autumn of your life.

MV Chetty – a life devoted to serving the underprivileged

Welfare organisations are battling to survive in the face of dwindling Government subsidies. Political Reporter GREG ARDÉ spoke to a Durban man fighting to keep the welfare ship afloat.

MV CHETTY does not fit the stereotyped mould of a bleeding-heart social worker.

In fact, 65-year-old Muthoo Veerappa is quick to point out that he's in welfare management, and that's different.

Born in Tongaat to parents who were indentured labourers from India, Mr Chetty quickly realised what it was to be poor.

On their meagre wages his parents had to feed him and his 16 siblings.

He was the only one to finish high school, thanks to sacrifices made by the rest of his family.

With that educational advantage he was able to qualify as a teacher – a job he remained in for 12 years until he could no longer tolerate being “cooped up in a classroom”.

Mr Chetty became an insurance consultant, and despite being in retirement decades later, he still keeps a hand in the business.

“I’ve always been a person who wanted to serve the community,” he says, recalling his youth, an experience that prompted him to join the then Durban Indian Child Welfare Society in 1958.

The organisation, which has now renamed it the Child, Family and Community Care was formed in 1927 by a group of pre-Indian women, and Mr Chetty is on the board.



PICTURE: PETER DUFFY

SERVING THE COMMUNITY: M V Chetty walking the Greyville streets he knows so well.

“I used to live in Greyville and we visited poor families and helped them manage their welfare grants,” he says.

Walking the streets in that capacity did not last too long, and Mr Chetty became increasingly involved in policy making and running the organisation's finances.

Apart from his involvement with the centre, he is also chairman of the allied Lakehaven Children's Home and the Zamani street shelter, which together house about 95 youngsters.

He has also been involved in the Friends of the Sick Association, and is vice-chairman of the Durban branch of the National Institute for Crime Prevention and Rehabilitation of Offenders.

While he has never donned khaki himself, Mr Chetty was once the treasurer of the South African Boy Scouts.

As if all of that didn't keep him busy enough, he acted in the same capacity for the South African Society for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect.

He also reads for Tape Aids for the Blind.

“It's a duty to serve the poor,” he says.

But, this duty is becoming increasingly difficult to fulfil with Government cuts to subsidies of private welfare organisations.

Mr Chetty is angered by politicians riding the gravy train – “especially when they should be doing what we are doing as volunteers.”

Mr Chetty's argument is supplemented by the director of another private welfare organisation, Andre Kalis of Durban Child Welfare.

Mr Kalis says the Government has not raised subsidies to non-governmental agencies for the last four years

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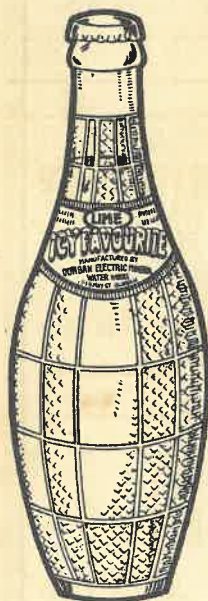
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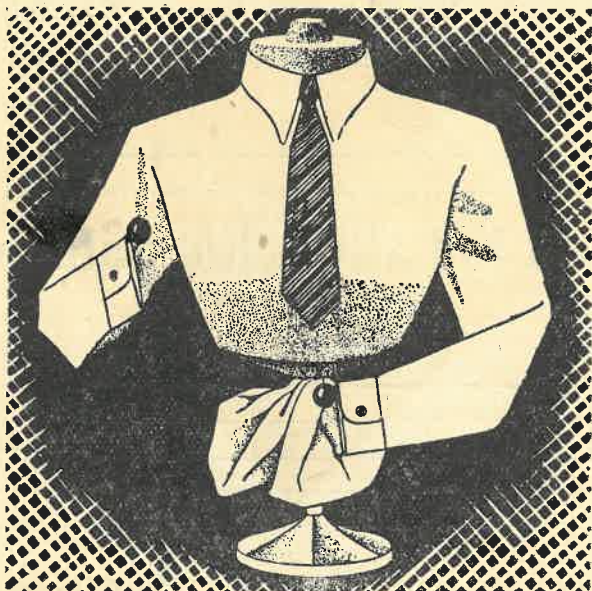
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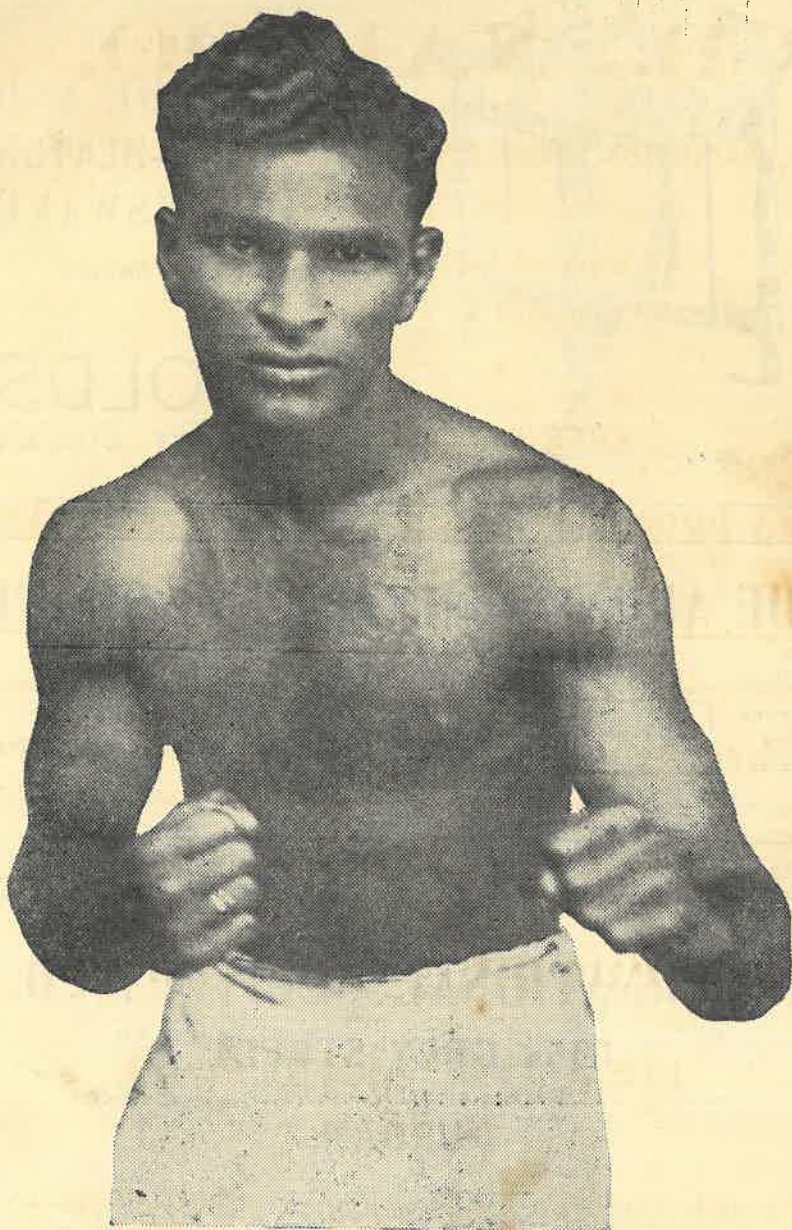
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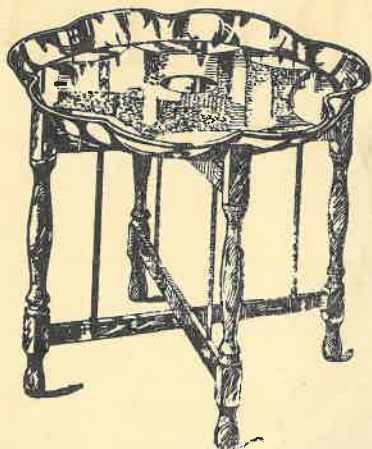
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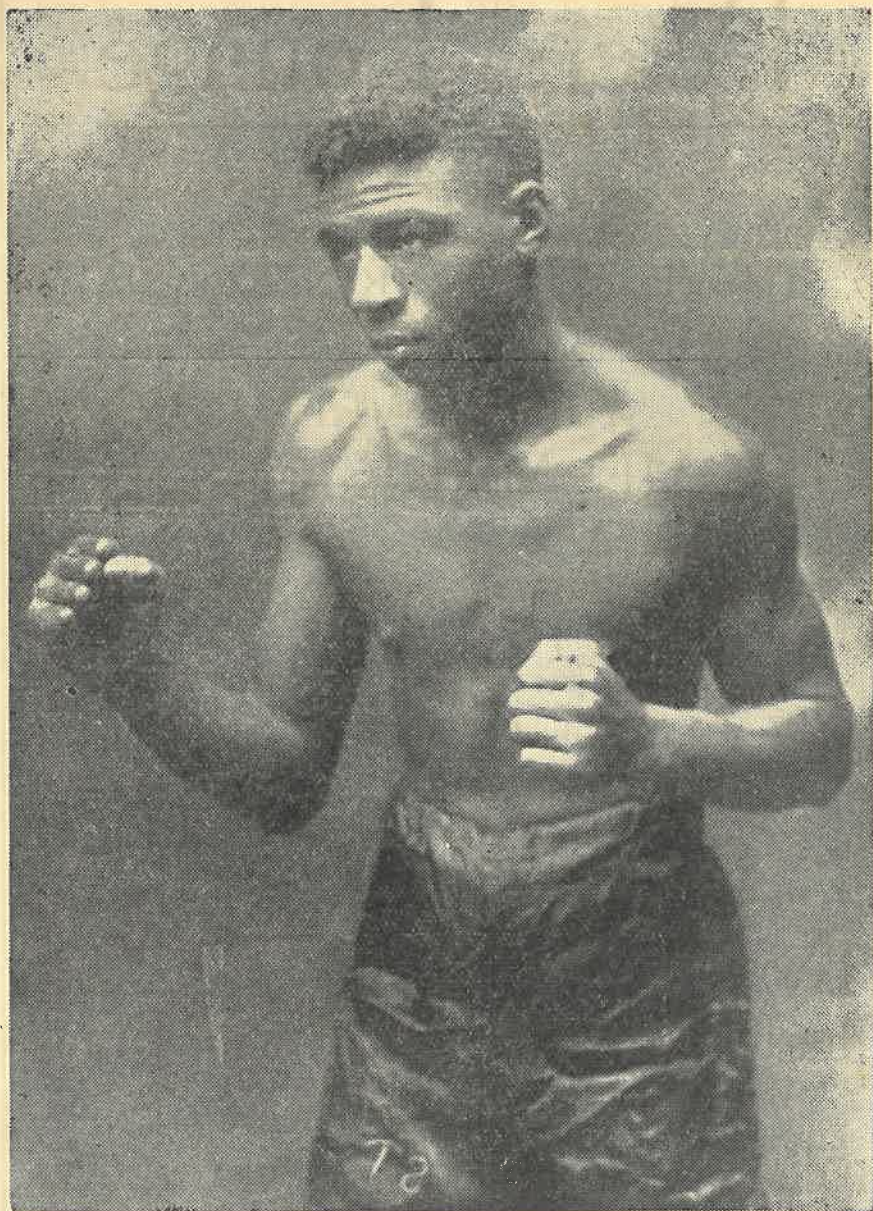
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So much has happened in the last couple of weeks in the Boxing field that I really felt I must throw in the sponge, but thank heavens the right people are at the head in the Boxing Board and now the show goes on.

I have 3 S.A. Title Fights lined up this evening and I pick the Middleweight Title clash between Joe Ngidi and Philemon Tshabalala to be the fiercest. This is Tshabalala's first appearance in Durban and I am pretty certain he is going to make a lot of friends with his whirlwind style of fighting, and as for Ngidi, it will be his last fight before leaving for U.K. where I have already made arrangements regarding his campaign. Win or lose it will not hinder his sailing because Ngidi being a natural welterweight will only concentrate in the welterweight division.

Today I am a happy man in the thought that when I first signed up Joe Ngidi, I had promised that I will make him a champion and should he come up to my expectations I will see he has a chance to fight overseas, well he has lived up to it, and now he is ready for what I think is to be a strenuous overseas career. I tried my utmost to get George Barnes the Australian holder of the Empire Welterweight Title, but no luck, although Mr. Jack Solomons tried to help.



Of the Lightweight title bout, but the champion Johnny Linda and his challenger Croucher Kekane have a t.k.o. decision over the former champion Elijah Mokone. This should be a very gruelling affair and I honestly believe it will go the distance with a lot of heavy punching thrown in. It is a great pity that a boxer of Mokone's calibre had to end his brilliant career in a very humble manner. I doubt if he will see another boxer to wear the mantle of the retired "Maestro." To Mokone I say "You have had a very brilliant career, you have basked in the sunshine too long, and now you must seek the shadows for the while's. God Bless you."

In the Lightheavyweight Title clash we shall see what our favourite Darius Dhlomo can do about bringing another National Title to Durban when he fights the Transvaaler Ezrom Ngcobo for the latter's title. There are also 2 first class 4-round preliminaries.

Before ending off I take this opportunity of bidding farewell to my great friend Trevor Dovale, Sports writer of the Natal Daily News.

Boxing fans in this city will sadly miss his brilliant writeups in Boxing, and because of his outstanding abilities in that direction, I am sure he has been asked to take up this new important position as a Sports Writer on the Johannesburg "Star" which has such a huge circulation.

Trevor, as I have always known him was a first class boxer in this city and with that personal knowledge he was in a position to write the brilliant Boxing articles as he did.

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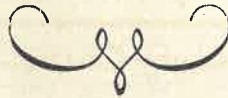
Tonight's boxing programme is significant for two reasons. Firstly it ushers in the dawn of a new era in Non-European boxing for it marks the end of a period in which the erstwhile maestro, Elijah Mokone, completely dominated the South African Non-European boxing scene, secondly through the enthusiasm and instrumentality of the promoter, Seaman Chetty, and the goodwill of the Icedrome authorities this spacious and attractive venue has been made available for the first time for Non-European boxing.

What could be a more fitting entry to this new scene than a programme, which includes three national title bouts! The South African Non-European Light, Middle and Light-heavy weight titles will be at stake this evening. With the retirement of the enigmatic Elijah Mokone, a new challenger to Johnny Linda's recently earned title emerges in Eddie 'Croucher' Kekane. His impressive knock-out win over Mokone recently makes him a worthy challenger and reports from the Rand indicate that Linda will have no easy passage tonight.

The needle fight of the evening, however, will be the Middleweight title bout between dual champion Joe Ngidi and the Transvaal champion and challenger Philemon Tshabalala. The challenger is undoubtedly the best middleweight prospect in this country today and with the champion suffering a weight disadvantage in addition there is every possibility of the title changing hands this evening. Such a decision, however, will not materially affect Ngidi's prestige during his impending visit overseas, as he will be campaigning there as a welterweight, which is his natural division. His aim is a tilt at George Barnes Empire title.

In the third title bout of the evening national light-heavy weight champion, Ezrom Ngcobo, stakes his title against the popular Durban boy, the hard-hitting Darius Dhlomo. Both are popular with boxing fans and this fight should be a crowd pleaser. It's in the preliminary bouts that much of the action in any tournament takes place and tonight should be no exception.

Good wishes to the Promoter, Boxers and fans for a very successful evening.



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As in time gone by, Seaman is staging a "triple-topliner" bill, with each of the three main bouts capable of heading a programme by itself. On this occasion we have three fights whose interest goes beyond the usual point of merely deciding the better man.

First, there is the Johnny Linda—Eddie Kekane encounter. When, it may be asked, has there been a matching between two conquerors *inside the distance* of the renowned Elijah Mokone? Linda shook all the critics when he battered Mokone all over the ring to win the lightweight crown.

This will be his first defence of his newly-won laurels, and if fitness is any criterion it looks like being a successful defence, though Kekane comes with a reputation for toughness and a free-hitting style based on the crouch for which he is nicknamed.

For Joe Ngidi this is a most important middleweight title defence he undertakes against the Transvaal champion, Philemon Tshabalala. His friend and adviser, Seaman Chetty, has arranged a trip to England for him, so that he can further his claims to a chance at George Barnes Empire welterweight crown—something for which, incidentally, Johnny van Rensburg, the South African European champion, is also in the hunt. It will be interesting to see who gets there first.

Ngidi has not always shown up well in past fights, possibly because he is by nature purely and simply a hitter—and what a hitter, when he gets going!—and has taken time to learn the skills of his profession. Tonight may show how far he has progressed and what genuine hopes his supporters may cherish for him in his bid for higher honours.

Darius Dhlomo has apparently, been too tied up with his other love, soccer, to give his full attention to a sport for which he has many natural assets—speed, good footwork and a damaging punch. This, at least, is what he has shown in training.

But—to coin a pun—the proof of this pudding may be in the (b)eating of national light-heavyweight champion Ezrom Ngcobo tonight! Ngcobo has held his title an appreciable time, by South African non-European standards, so he should be a reasonably good test for Dhlomo.

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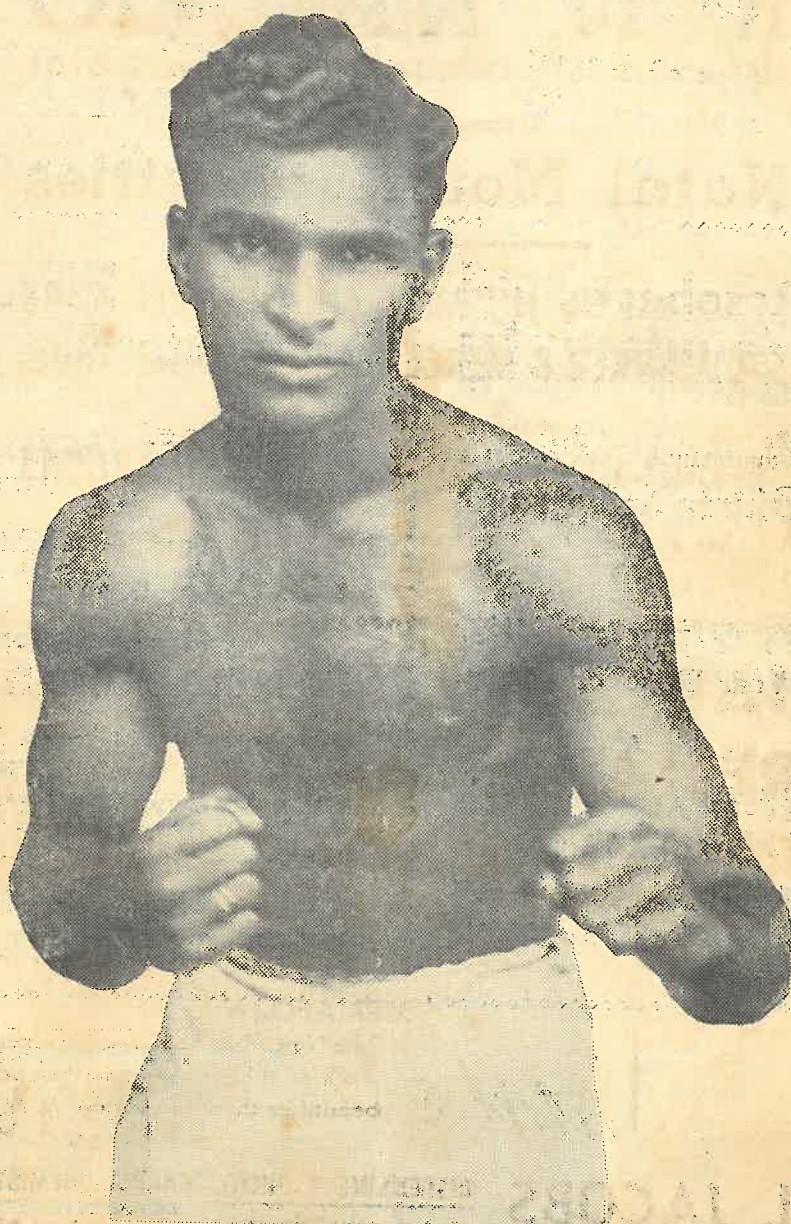
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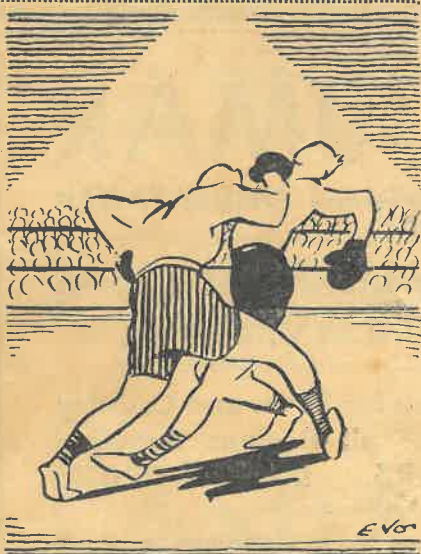
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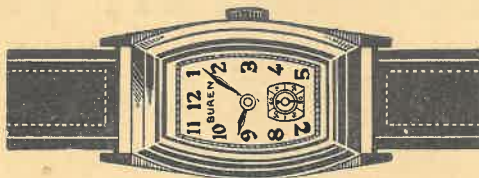


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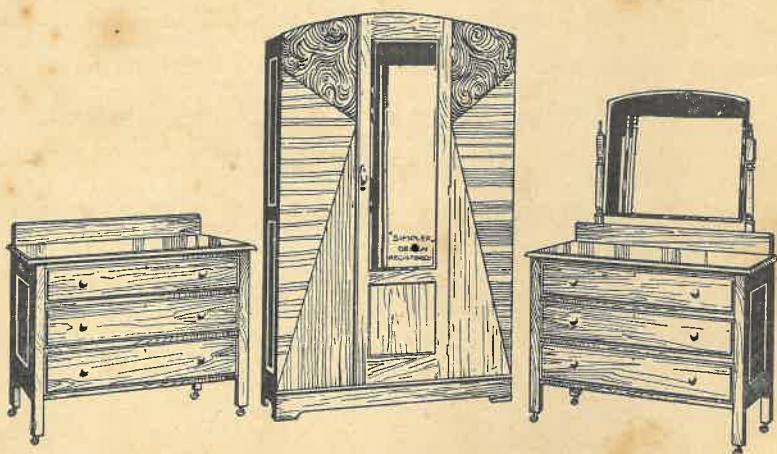
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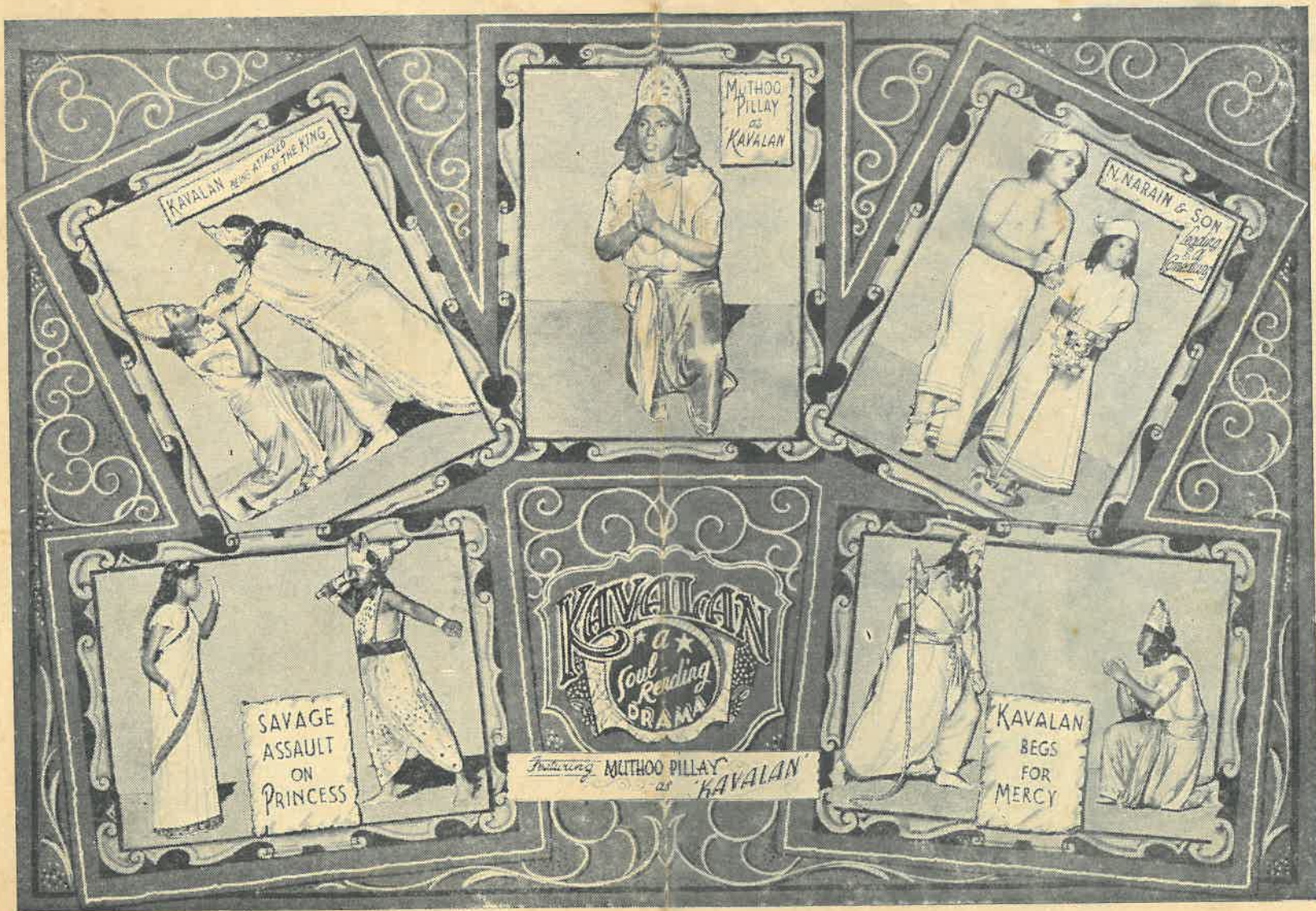
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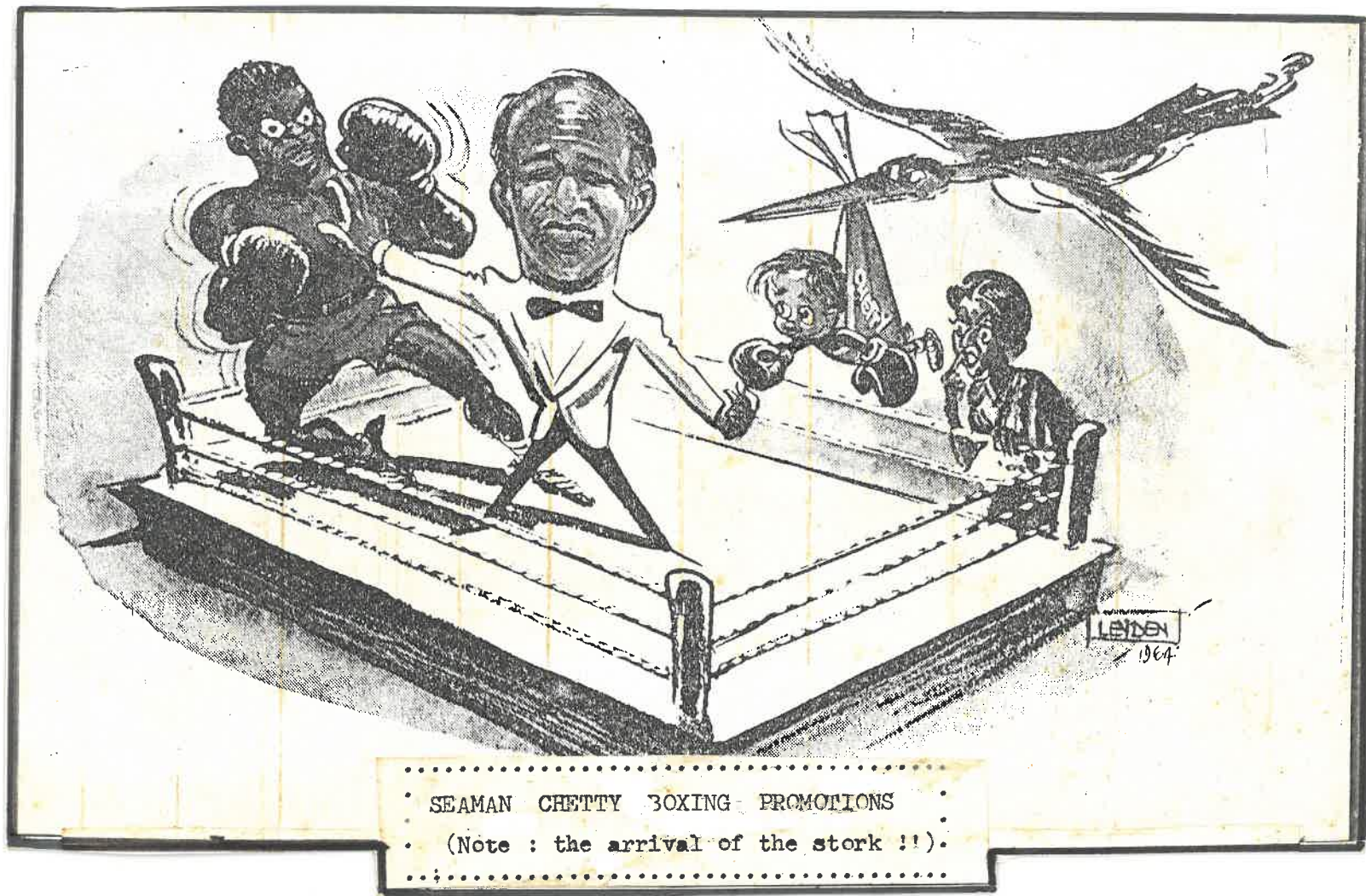
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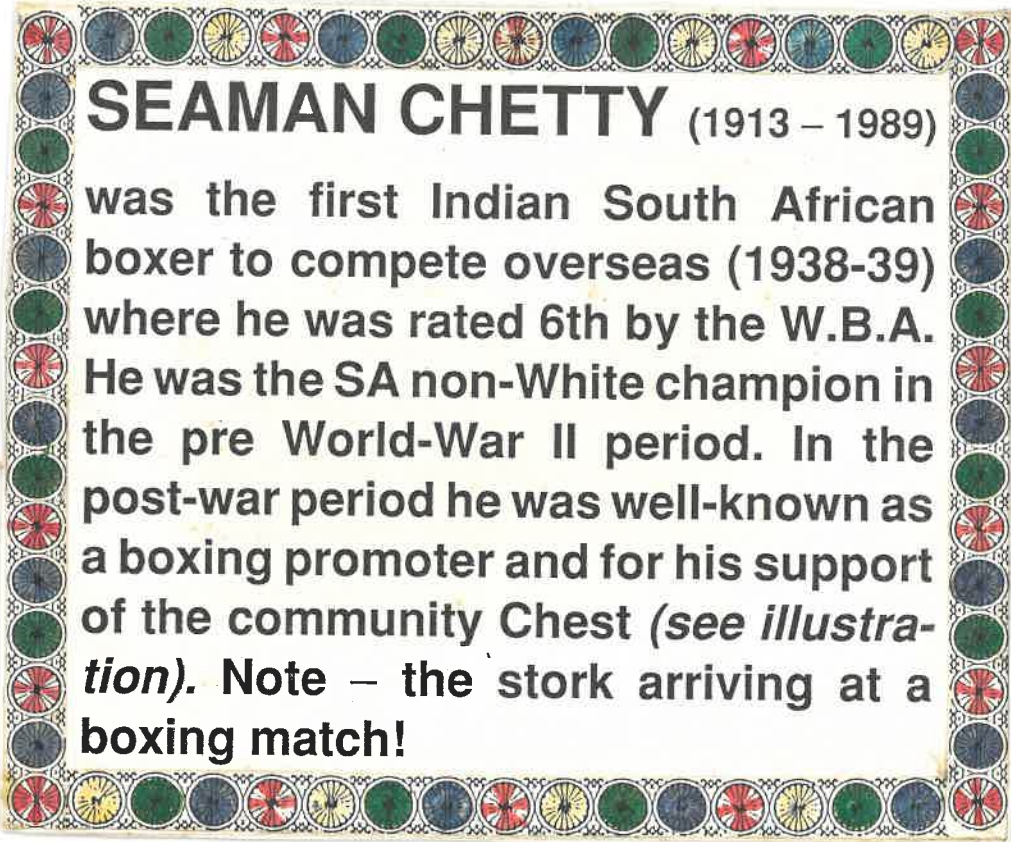
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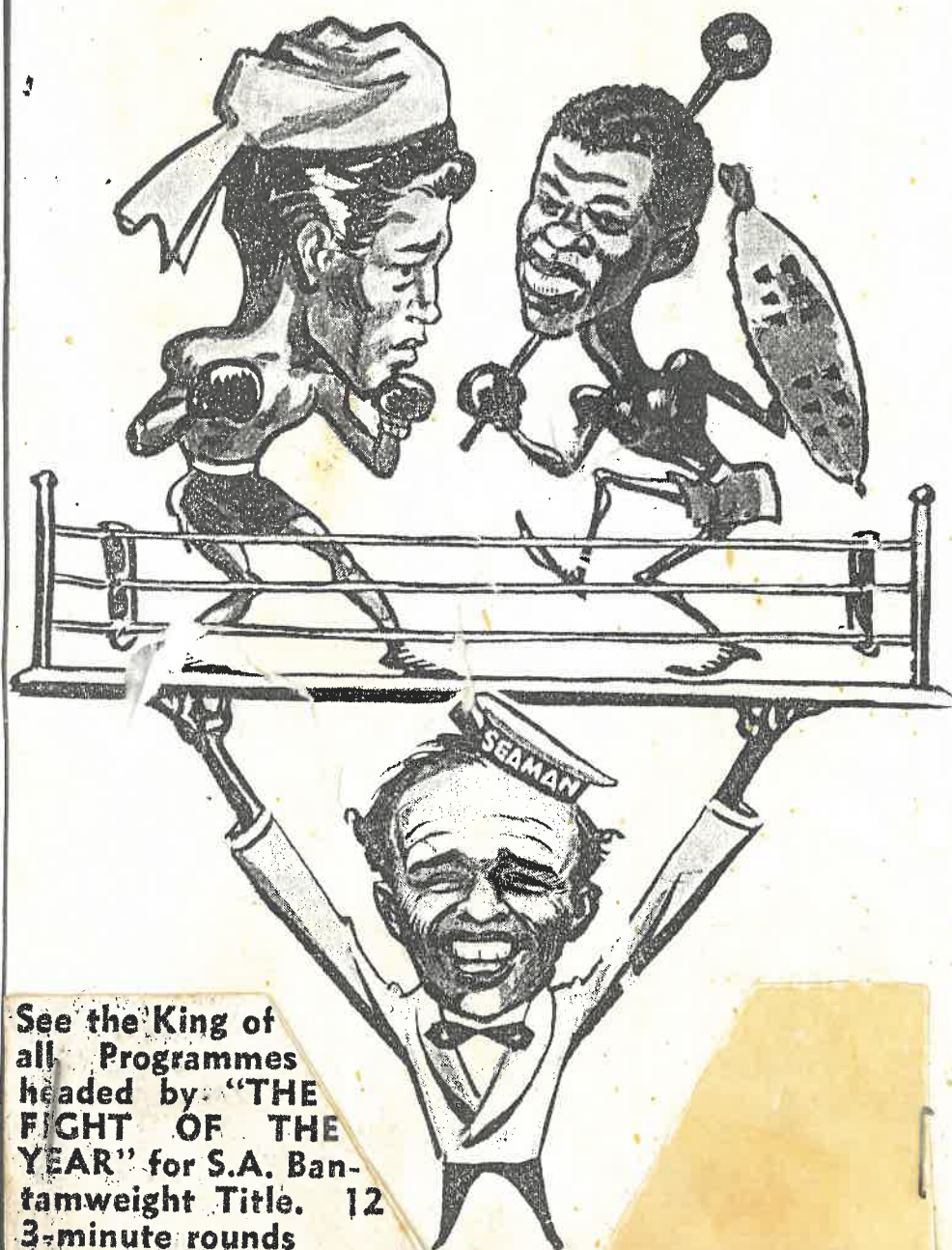
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Name.

1. The name of the Board for each of the four Provinces of the Union of South Africa is THE BOARD OF CONTROL FOR PROFESSIONAL BOXING — UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA.

Interpretation.

(a) The words "the Board of Control" or "the Board" shall mean either the Board of Control for Professional Boxing for the Cape of Good Hope, the Transvaal, the Orange Free State, and Natal, as the case may be, and the functions, powers and authorities of "the Board" and/or "Board of Control" shall be restricted to each of the respective Provinces.

(b) The Chairman of "the Board" shall mean the Chairman of the respective Boards of Control for each of the four Provinces under (a) hereof.

(c) The Secretary shall mean the Secretary of the Board of Control for Professional Boxing for each of the four Provinces under (a) hereof.

Headquarters.

2. The Headquarters of the Boards shall be:—

The Cape of Good Hope: Capetown.

The Transvaal: Johannesburg.

The Orange Free State: Bloemfontein.

Natal: Durban.

Objects.

3. The objects of the four Boards of Control of each of the Cape, Transvaal, Orange Free State, and Natal Provinces, as the case may be, are:—

(a) To control professional boxing contests, competitions, and exhibitions in each of the said Provinces, and

to perform the duties and to exercise the rights conferred on Boards of Control for professional boxing, under and by virtue of the Boxing Act, No. 5 of 1923.

- (b) To receive and consider all applications from promoters for the holding of professional boxing tournaments and/or bouts and at their sole discretion to grant or withhold licences and permits therefor, and to impose reasonable conditions in regard to such permits.
- (c) To make and pass rules for professional boxing, and rules for the conduct and management in general of professional boxing contests, competitions and exhibitions within the respective Provinces of the Union of South Africa, and to add to, repeal or alter such rules from time to time, and to enforce the carrying out of same.

- (d) To act as a Board of Appeal for all matters arising out of professional boxing within each of the Provinces of the Union of South Africa, and to decide the interpretation of the rules of boxing adopted by the Boards of Control, and to adjudicate on any question not provided for in such rules, and to make any change in such rules as it may deem fit from time to time, subject to confirmation by the Commissioner of Police (see paragraph 4 of Act No. 5 of 1923).
- (e) To promote and obtain honourable practice and to repress malpractices in professional boxing, and to safeguard the interests of professional promoters, boxers, officials, and the public in general.
- (f) To enter into mutual working arrangements with other South African and/or other recognised controlling bodies of professional

boxing, and/or to assist any worthy charitable or worthy object or purpose.

- (g) to publish, print and advertise any matter or thing whatsoever which may be incidental or conducive to obtain attainment of any of these objects.
- (h) To borrow and raise money in the name of the Board on such terms as the Board may think fit. To invest and deal with any surplus moneys of the Board, not immediately required for the purposes of the Board.

Membership.

4. The membership of the Board shall comprise not less than three nor more than eight members.

A member of the Board shall hold office until his seat has been declared vacant by the Board. All such vacancies shall be filled by the Board, subject to confirmation by the Commissioner of Police.

The Board shall elect its own chairman and vice-chairman. The chairman at meetings shall have a casting as well as a deliberate vote.

No member of the Board shall be a member of any promoting body of professional boxing, nor be financially interested in any promoter or promoting body.

Notwithstanding the above provision, the members of the Board of the Transvaal Province who may be Hon. Life Foundation Members of the Transvaal National Sporting Club shall not be required to resign such membership provided they are in no way financially interested, or take any active part in the management and/or control of the Transvaal National Sporting Club or other sporting club which promotes professional boxing.

The Board shall not be carried on for profit nor may any member receive remuneration for his services on the Board.

Meetings and Quorum.

5. Meetings of the Board, of which proper minutes shall be kept by the secretary, shall be held whenever necessary and the attendance of three members shall form a quorum at such meetings.

Powers.

6. The jurisdiction of the Board shall be in the particular Province of the Union of South Africa in which it functions and it is hereby expressly declared (by way of amplification and not in limitation of the general powers conferred or implied by these articles) that the Board shall have and may exercise the following powers:—

- (a) To engage the services of a secretary who may not be a member of the Board. Such secretary may receive such remuneration for his services as the Board may from time to time determine.

- (b) To appoint, subject to the approval of the Commissioner of Police, local advisory committees in any centre of the Province under its jurisdiction that it may deem advisable. Local advisory committees so appointed shall have such powers as may be delegated to them by the Board, but they shall at all times be subordinate to the Board and their actions subject to its review.
- (c) To grant or refuse registration certificates to professional boxers, managers, officials and promoters of professional boxing contests, competitions or exhibitions and to charge fees therefor.
- (d) To grant or refuse registration certificates to unpaid amateur officials to act at professional boxing contests, competitions or exhibitions and to charge fees therefor.
- (e) To test the capabilities of any official, paid or unpaid, and to grade them.

- (f) To suspend or cancel the registration of any professional boxer, promoter or official as well as unpaid amateur officials without assigning any reason therefor.
- (g) To grant and withhold licences for the holding of professional boxing contests, competitions or exhibitions, and to charge fees for such licences, and having granted a licence to withdraw and cancel it at any time before or during such contest, competition or exhibition without being held in any way responsible for any financial loss caused thereby.
- (h) To call for the articles agreed upon by those about to take part in a boxing contest, competition or exhibition with the names of officials, and for particulars of all other agreements or arrangements and proposed advertisements relating to any boxing contest, competition or exhibition about to take

place and to veto the whole or any portion or portions thereof and to take such steps as it may deem fit to ensure that such articles, etc., as are approved of by it are faithfully carried out and observed.

- (i) To test the physical fitness and the boxing capabilities of a contestant at any time prior to a contest or competition.
- (j) To insist at the discretion of the Board on the promoter or promoting body depositing with the Board the sum agreed upon with the boxers and officials for their services, and to disburse such sums to such boxers and officials in accordance with signed agreements and to obtain receipts therefor.
- (k) To decide what proportion of any contestant's purse or share of profits shall be forfeited, and to whom, in the event of such contestant being disqualified by a referee for

not trying or not being in earnest;
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- (l) To issue annually an official list of holders of Provincial titles and to determine which titles have been won, lost, forfeited or become vacant, and to assess the value of the titles.
- (m) To issue annually in consultation with the Boards of other Provinces an official list of holders of South African titles which have been won, lost, forfeited or become vacant and to assess the value of the titles.
- (n) To confer with or to advise other controlling boards (on request) regarding the conduct and ability of any boxer, official, promoter, or promoting body.
- (o) To issue clearance certificates in such form as may be deemed fitting to registered boxers, officials and

promoters proceeding overseas, and to require visiting boxers, officials and promoters from overseas or other centres to produce documentary evidence of their identity and record.

- (p) To enter into reciprocal arrangements with other controlling boards for the mutual recognition of suspensions or cancellations by the Board of initial registrations or renewals of such.
- (q) To frame, with the approval of the Commissioner of Police, rules and in general to do whatsoever it may consider necessary to carry out the objects set out above, or any of them.

Revenue.

7. The revenue of the Board shall be derived from fees for registrations, renewals of registrations and licences for boxing contests, competitions or exhibitions of boxing, and from such other

sources as may be approved of by the Commissioner of Police from time to time.

8. A report and a duly audited financial statement shall be submitted annually to the Commissioner of Police.

Amendments to Constitution.

9. Subject to confirmation by the Commissioner of Police, the foregoing constitution may be added to, repealed or altered at any meeting of the Board duly convened for the purpose, of the holding of which meeting at least seven days notice shall be given to members.

CODE OF RULES GOVERNING PROFESSIONAL
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TERMS OF SECTION 4 OF ACT NO. 5 OF
1923.

These rules take the place of and cancel all previous rules and regulations approved of by the Commissioner of Police.

Authority.

1. No person shall hold, assist in holding or take part in a professional boxing contest, competition or exhibition, unless a licence or permit to do so shall have been first obtained from the Board of Control whose members, constitution and rules have received the approval of the Commissioner of Police.

Such licence or permit shall state the conditions under which it is issued and the Board of Control may take such action as it may deem fit to prevent any boxing contest, competition or exhibition taking place for which no licence or permit has been obtained, or in respect of which a licence or permit has been refused or cancelled by the Board of Control, or the Board may request the Police to take proceedings in respect of any boxing contest, competition or exhibition that might have taken place without a licence or permit.

Registration.

2. Any person over 17 years of age wishing to take part in a professional contest, competition or exhibition of boxing as a boxer, promoter, manager, and/or trainer, or such official as referee, judge, timekeeper, assistant timekeeper, M.C. or announcer, ringmaster and second, shall first apply to the Board within whose jurisdiction the professional contest, competition or exhibition of boxing is to take place, for registration as such in such form as the Board may direct. The application shall be accompanied by a deposit of one guinea (£1. 1s.) to cover the fee for such registration. Save and except if the applicant is at the time registered in the same capacity in the books of another Provincial Board, the fee shall be 5s. Applicants for referees and judges licences will be required to pass a test set by the Board except where the qualifications of the applicants are well known to the Board.

Boxers from overseas must furnish documentary proof of their identity when applying for registration. A promoting body when applying for registration must submit a copy of its articles of constitution and forms of contract for approval or otherwise by the Board. Any application for registration may be refused by the Board without it giving any reason therefor. And no bookmaker, bookmaker's clerk or bookmaker's assistant or employee shall be eligible to be registered as a referee, judge, timekeeper, assistant timekeeper, M.C. or announcer or ringmaster. Save and except that the prohibition against a bookmaker being eligible to be registered as a referee, shall not apply to any bookmaker in the Transvaal duly registered as a referee in the Transvaal immediately prior to May, 1933.

Any person advised by the Provincial Boards of Control to each other as being registered in their respective areas and graded as a Class "A" referee shall be

permitted to referee or judge in any Province of the Union without further registration, provided such official shall renew his registration from year to year with the Board of Control by whom he was first registered.

All registrations shall be valid only until the 31st December next ensuing, when applications for renewals may be made. Each application for renewal must be accompanied by the renewal fee of 5s. All registrations are issued and renewed subject to the condition that they may be suspended or cancelled by the Board at any time without any reason being given therefor, and any suspensions or cancellations shall be notified to the other Provincial Boards.

Contracts between boxers and their managers and/or trainers and between promoters and boxers, must be registered with the Board within 30 days at a fee of 2s. 6d., but they must be drawn in such form as the Board

may direct for the mutual protection of the contracting parties and may not exceed a period of twelve months otherwise they will not be accepted for registration nor will they be recognized by the Board.

Colour Bar.

3. Contests, competitions or exhibitions between white and coloured boxers are not permitted nor shall white and coloured boxers participate at the same tournament.

Assessment of Fee.

4. A fee ranging from £2. 2s. to £10. 10s. shall be payable to the Board by the applicant for every licence granted for the holding of a professional boxing contest, competition or exhibition. The Board shall take all circumstances into consideration and shall have absolute discretion to assess the fee at any figure between the limits mentioned.

Notwithstanding the foregoing, permits or licences may be granted by the Board at its discretion at a lesser or no fee for the holding of contests, competitions or exhibitions of boxing for which no entrance fee is charged or if held in aid of charitable or educational purposes.

Sanction of Contests, etc.

5. Application for permission to hold any contest, competition or exhibition shall be made in form approved by the Board at least fourteen days (or a lesser period if approved by the Board) in advance of the date of the proposed contest, competition or exhibition and shall be accompanied by—

- (a) articles of agreement signed by all parties concerned;
- (b) amount of guarantee, if cash be guaranteed to boxers and officials for their services;
- (c) amounts required from contestants as “appearance guarantees” if any;

- (d) such fees as may be due to the Board under these rules;
- (e) names of referee and judges for each contest, and other officials as defined in clause 2.
- (f) draft of proposed advertisements if required by the Board;
- (g) arrangements for examination by Board of fitness of contestants, weighing-in and payment of boxers and officials.

No tickets or vouchers shall be sold for any boxing contest, competition or exhibition, nor any formal advertisement or programme of it be published before the sanction of the Board shall have been obtained thereto, and all such approved advertisements, tickets, etc., shall bear thereon the words "Sanctioned by the Board of Control".

If, before a tournament, through any unforeseen circumstances, the programme as sanctioned cannot be carried out in whole or in part this fact shall be notified

to the Board in writing by the promoter immediately he becomes aware thereof.

During any tournament, should anything unexpected happen to interrupt a contest and prevent it being completed and/or prevent the programme being carried out in full, the matter may within three days after the tournament be considered by the Board and a ruling given thereon.

General Arrangements.

6. (a) *Testing of Boxers.*—Unless exemption be obtained from the Board, arrangements shall be made by the promoter to enable the Board to test the physical fitness and, if deemed necessary by the Board, the ability of all contestants or any one of them. Such testing shall be effected not later than three days before the date of the contest. Any boxer failing to pass such test shall have no claim on the promoter nor the Board for any purse money or any remuneration whatsoever.

(b) *Weighing-in of Boxers.*—Contestants shall weigh-in on the day of the contest at 10 a.m. for an afternoon contest and at 2 p.m. for an evening contest, unless, with the approval of the Board, another time is mutually agreed upon by the contestants. The weighing shall be done on a scale, approved of by the Board, and furnished by the promoter.

(c) *Medical Examination of Boxers.*—Medical examination of contestants shall be arranged for by the promoter and shall take place at the same time and venue as that of the weighing-in. Certification of their medical fitness shall be in form approved of by the Board and shall be signed in duplicate by the examining medical officer, one of which certificates shall be handed to the Board and the other handed to the Police on demand.

(d) *Advising Police of Contests.*—The promoter shall advise the local police

authorities at least three clear days in advance of the holding of any public contest or competition and shall apply for the paid services of at least four policemen.

(e) Seating Accommodation for Board.—Free seating accommodation approved of by the Board or its local representatives for the members of the Board and its officials or its local representatives and visiting members of other Boards of Control of boxing, shall be provided at all contests, competitions or exhibitions. Board members, its officials or its local representatives shall be admitted to any part of the venue of any contest, competition or exhibition held in the Union of South Africa.

(f) No Admission of Children under 12.—No child under 12 years of age shall be admitted to any tournament held under the jurisdiction of the Board.

(g) *No Betting nor Sale of Liquor.*—Contestants shall have no side stakes, and betting and/or the sale of intoxicating liquor shall not be allowed at the venue of any contest, competition or exhibition, and the promoter shall take the best means in his power to observe these conditions.

(h) *Score Tablets and their Custody.*—Immediately after a contest the referee thereof shall hand to the representative of the Board deputed to receive them the score tablets showing the marks awarded by the three judges, which tablets shall be retained by the Board.

(i) *Payment to Boxers and Officials.*—Payment to contestants and such officials as are defined in clause 2 hereof shall be made either by the promoter or the Board of Control at the discretion of the Board, or by the local advisory committee, but such payments need not be made until 36 hours after a contest, competition or exhibition.

Balance-sheet to be Submitted.

(j) Within fourteen days after all contests, competitions or exhibitions, a properly audited and certified balance-sheet, supported by vouchers, shall be submitted by the promoter or promoting body to the Board or local advisory committee. In cases where the participants are boxing on a share basis or where it has been advertised that a percentage or all of the profits will be given to charity, the balance-sheet and vouchers shall be open for inspection by the participants and/or charities concerned for a period of three months after such contest, competition or exhibition, upon application in writing to the Secretary of the Board or local advisory committee. Further, the Board or its local representatives shall be given every facility by the promoter or promoting body before, during or after the contest, competition or exhibition to enable such steps to be taken as may be deemed

necessary to ensure the correctness of the returns.

Championships.

7. Contestants for championship titles shall be weighed in the nude and the standard weights for the eight divisions are:—

Fly	112 lb. and under.
Bantam... ..	118 lb. and under.
Feather... ..	126 lb. and under.
Light	135 lb. and under.
Welter... ..	147 lb. and under.
Middle	160 lb. and under.
Light-heavy	175 lb. and under.
Heavy	Any weight.

No contest between boxers in any two adjoining divisions as set out above shall be permitted when the difference in their respective weights exceeds the maximum difference, less 1 lb. (one pound averted-pois) fixed between such adjoining divisions. (For example, a boxer weighing

118 lb. shall not be matched against a boxer weighing 126 lb., but a boxer weighing 118 lb. may be matched against a boxer weighing 125 lb., or a boxer weighing 117 lb. may be matched against a boxer weighing 124 lb., etc.). This rule shall not apply to weights over 160 lb., however.

All South African championships shall be decided under the rules of the Board of Control of the Province in which the contest is held and under the rules of boxing adopted by the four Boards, provided that the approval of all four Boards of Control to such contests shall first have been obtained through the Provincial Board of Control concerned. The winner of a South African title shall automatically forfeit any Provincial title which he may hold. A holder of a South African championship title shall have the right to nominate the venue of a title contest when challenged provided that he can furnish an approved promoter for such contest. In order to secure such

promoter he may call for tenders for such contest and accept the most satisfactory one. If he be unable to furnish an approved promoter he may accept an approved promoter furnished by the challenger, in which case he shall forego his right to nominate the venue of such contest or he may elect to contest his title in private in the presence of the Board controlling the venue he may then nominate.

Only registered Class "A" referees recognized as such by all four Boards shall be permitted to officiate as such at South African championship contests.

The winner of any championship contest is the holder and not the owner of such championship title. He retains possession of his title until—

(a) defeated in a championship contest;

(b) convicted of a crime;

- (c) proved guilty to the satisfaction of the Board of gross misconduct as a boxer;
- (d) if, within six months after the receipt of a challenge properly made and approved, he refuse to defend it in public or if there be no promoter in private before the Board;
- (e) if prevented by illness, accident or absence abroad from taking part in a contest for the title.
[A reasonable time limit, at the discretion of the Board, will be allowed in (d) and (e)];
- (f) if, in case of a Provincial title-holder, he wins a South African title in the same division.

In the case of a championship contest, the title holder shall have the right to demand that the approved challenger shall deposit with the Board concerned, or its nominee, any sum up to the maximum

amount fixed for the title held by him before he shall be required to accept such challenge and defend his title.

Holders of title may waive their rights to such payment but are entitled to claim on the following scale:—

<i>Provincial</i>		
<i>Weight.</i>	<i>Title.</i>	<i>S.A. Title.</i>
Fly	£3	£6
Bantam	4	8
Feather	5	10
Light	6	12
Welter... ..	7	14
Middle	8	16
Light-heavy	9	18
Heavy... ..	10	20

On the title-holder having defended his title to the satisfaction of the Board or Boards concerned the money deposited shall be paid to him irrespective of the result of the contest. If the title-holder refuse to accept the approved challenge, or having accepted, fail to box, the deposit money shall be returned to the

challenger whose claims to the title may then be considered by the Board or Boards concerned.

8. *Rules of Boxing*.—The rules governing all professional boxing contests and competitions shall, in addition to the rules herein provided, be the rules set out in the “ Rules of Boxing ”.

9. *Amendments to Regulations*.—Subject to confirmation by the Commissioner of Police these rules, or any one of them, may be added to, repealed or altered at any meeting of the Board duly convened for the purpose, of the holding of which meeting at least seven days' notice shall be given.

10. For the purpose of maintaining funds for a boxers' benevolent fund, on the executive of which boxers and promoters shall be represented, the Board shall make a levy of $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. of all boxers' purses for contests, and $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. of the profits of boxing promoters.

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Paces.

Glenn River.

Port Monticello

Jack Wilson.

Mrs. Essie Wagon

Wassaway Ohio

A Mrs. Blaine.

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Discipline

Discipline is the instant and willing obedience to all orders.

The biggest task to the Coy Supt. Major is to see that the men are well disciplined. Without discipline a collection of individuals remain as such. It is most essential that the C.S.M. must at all times lecture to his men on discipline.

Discipline is that which makes the difference between an "Army" and a "mob".

Discipline is derived through "Drill" on the Square and through form of habit. It enables a man to overcome a sense of fear.

Col. Remy's Recy. stated that the Boers lost the War because of lack of "discipline".

Germany has lost Discipline.

We are not at to have Discipline by force, but to get Discipline out of habit.

If there were times when there were no ~~senior~~ officers or seniors to give the command in an urgent case then it is entirely left to the discretion of the individual who is left in charge.

By the Salute we can be judge if that person is disciplined.

A Regiment will be judged by the individuals.

Espit de Corps.

Discipline consists willing obedience to all ~~orders~~ commands given by his superiors.

Bugle Calls.

10. SEP. 43.

The Bugles come on duty at Camp Mountain.
The "First Call" of the day is at Reveille which is known in the Army as a Religious Call.

The "Rouse" is a Call ^{blown if details are called out} before Reveille but it is not used in some Camps.

There are numerous calls during the day.
There is a Call for B.O. up to the orderly room to call for his orders.

When Retreat is sounded, the national flag is lowered.

1st Post of Tattoo Call 21.30 hr.

Last Post of Tattoo Call 22.00. Religious Call.

Lights Out. 22.15 ..

Call for A.C.O.'s

Orderly B.C. 1 G.

Orderly Cpls.

Coy Q.M. Sgt. 2 G's mess.

R.S.M. with C.S.M. 3 G's ..

All A.C.O.'s Call. 3 G's in front.

2) Thus the Call Double is added in the end then those who are concerned must double.

27/8/42.

Guard Mounting (Lt. Bullitt)

Orderly Officer.	1 st Bigger man - Pres
R.S.M. - Deputy.	2 nd " " " "
B.O.S.	3 rd " " " "
B.O.C.	4 th " " " "
Coy. Orderly Sgt.	

A field officer may come up at Guard Mounting, but it is not compulsory for him. The adjutant periodically will be at Guard Mounting.

The R.S.M. details all R.C.O's for Duties (except Coy duties)

The R.S.M. will detail them by name. He does not detail ^{the} men.

Details are named 24 hrs or as near as possible prior to their coming on duty.

Before guards from Corps. are marched off the Coy. Orderly Sgt. & the C.S.M. will inspect his guards.

When the guards are at the edge of the Parade Ground, the R.S.M. will give "Form Up" and marches off to the spot from where he wishes to mount. Guards

At the Command "Form Up" the Guard Commanders will march 3 paces and stand at ease in front of their respective guards.

Then the R.S.M. will call out: —

Guard Commander of the main Guard.

Guard Commander of the magazine Guard and so forth. When they fall in

with a distance of 9 paces in between each, he disengages himself and gives "Guard Commanders" "Steady" and marches off to about 10 to 15 paces away from the right flank. centre

The R.S. Co. then will give "Order on Parade."

Now on the left flank opposite the R.S. Co. who is still in the right flank, stands the B.O.S. and next to him ^{Boe} ~~and~~ the Coy. orderly Sgt. When the Command "Call the Roll" is given the R.S. Co. will march through and stand on the left flank, he can march if he wishes to. The orderly Officer in turn will be on Right Flank, and he also marches if he wishes. When the bands are ready for inspection, the orderly officer marches up to the leading band Commander, and at the same time the R.S. Co. (accompanies) by the B.O.S. moves up to ^{follow} ~~follow~~ the orderly officer. When they come up to the orderly officer, they do not salute.

The R.S. Co. when standing on the left flank ~~he~~ will be about 5¹⁰ paces away, and when the band Commander is calling the Roll, then the R.S. Co. can check on any irregularities. While the inspection is carried the B.O.S. will have a book on hand, ready to enter in any details' names.

After inspection the orderly officer marches ^{about} 15 paces on the leading guard's right flank, with the R.S. Co. a pace back of him. B.O.S. back to his position. The orderly officer will give "Slope Arms" first and then close order, and then they are marched off to their duties.

After the bands are marched off, the R.S. Co. will ask for permission from the orderly officer to dismiss the H.C. Co's.

On the command "Dismiss": The H.C. Co's will turn right and march with the R.S. Co. He will turn left and salute. All facing the same direction. With the R.S. Co's bands the B.O.S. can mount bands. The R.S. Co. has orders once a day before noon.

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Standing orders, Routine.

Coy. Orderly Sgt.

He takes over duties after the Commanding Officer's order on Monday and remains on duty all the following Monday. He will attend all Battalion and Company Parades.

He will supervise the duties for the Coy. Orderly Corporal. He is responsible for the Coy. Memo Book to be kept up to date. He is responsible for the list whose names are admitted to hospital, these lists he will hand over to The Q.M. Store where he will receive a receipt for the list and then he in turn hands it to the C.S.M.

To safeguard himself the Coy. Orderly Sgt. must have a receipt also from the C.S.M. covering himself of handing the receipt.

He is responsible for all the duties, and 24 hours before the duty he will have a list of duties on the Order Board.

He calls the Roll of the Coy and completes the Casual Roll.

He will enter the names of men placed under quarantine, defaulters or sick in the "Gate Paper" which is kept in the Guard Room.

He attends duties, parades and is responsible for the behaviour of all men.

He parades all A.C.O.s and men for Coy. Commanders' orders.

He notifies Guard Command for all close arrest cases.

21.30. Roll Call.

22.15 Lights Out.

He inspects all men on passes before going out.

He recommends A.C.O.s Passes to R.S.M.

He recommends Privates Passes to C.S.M.

The Guard Commander when taking over from
the Old Commander will satisfy himself first
before signing the Guard Report.

Guards will be under Arms, at Reveille
Retreat & Tattoo at the Slope not "Present Arms"
Detention cells must be in the Guard Room.
The Buzzer must sleep in the Guard Room
and be in put in the Guard Report.
He must work with the new Guards.

The Guard orderly or "Strickman" is the man
to run small errands for the Guard. He also
sleeps in the tent, if the Coy Commander wishes
him to have a night out, he can do so, and
start at "Reveille".

After wear fatigue dress while on this duty
He will be fully dressed and present at the
new Guard mounting.

Regimental Duties.

R. S. M. Duties.

The Regimental Major is the senior warrant officer of his Unit, forming the link between the Officers, U.C.O's and men. He should be an example of smartness, disciplined and to be alert at all times. His conduct is followed by the lower ranks and men.

He gets his orders from the Adjutant. If any irregularities he immediately notifies the Adjutant. He must have a thorough knowledge of drill, and when required he will assist in giving instructions. He will pay strict attention to dress, conduct and appearance of U.C.O's and men and never overlook any irregularities whether on duty or not. He will supervise the duties of the U.C.O's and he will pay strict attention that they carry out their duties in an efficient manner.

He will have a roster for the U.C.O's and holds orders over duty, when he will give the names of U.C.O's who are to go on duty and for the number of men to the Coy. or Army Sgts.

He will initiate all U.C.O's Passes.

He will get instructions from the Adjutant for the use of bayonettes, and for the fatigue and dress Drill. He will then give certain of these orders to B.O.S. and see to it that they are carried out.

He will attend all Parades.

He will direct the Training of recruits and ensure that it is carried out strictly in accordance with the manuals. He will be present at all Ground Training. He will also peruse any other detached party and explain their duty to them. He will visit the quarters frequently to ensure that they are alert

and the Guard Room kept clean at all times.

He will supervise the work of The Provost Sgt. as Regimental Police.

He is the fire master of his Unit as it were.

Coy. Sgt Major (duty).

He is responsible to The Coy. Commander for general supervision of Drill maintenance of Discipline - general supervision in U.C.O's, Officers and men and efficiency of the Coy.

He will attend all Battalion and Company ^{Parade} ~~Drills~~ and ensure that all preliminary work in connection therewith is carried out. He is responsible that Regimental and Battalion orders are read and explained to the men on parade every morning.

He will check the Coy. Mens. Book daily. He will attend ^{Coy.} ~~Company~~ ^{Commanding Officer's} ~~orders~~ ^{orders} daily and passes will be initiated by him thereby

ensuring that the applicants are not for duty under medical treatment or confined to barracks or under open arrest. He will inform the Coy. Quartermaster Sgt of his intended absence (temporary) then the next Senior U.C.O. will take over.

He always keeps the Commanding Officer's orders. He will notify the R.D.O. if his Coy has any cases for the Commanding Officer's orders.

He must have knowledge of those above him and those below him. He must possess proper bearing, knowledge & intelligence.

It is his duty to pick faults and let the men feel his presence.

Coy. Orderly Sgt. (Duties)

He takes over duties after Coy. Commander's Order on Monday and remains on duty until the following Monday.

He will attend all Battalion and Coy Parades.

He will supervise the duties of the Coy. Orderly Cph.

He is responsible for the Coy. Memo. Book to be kept up to date.

He is responsible that the daily detail of Battalion and Coy duties are made out and placed out

on the Order Board at least 24 hours ahead.

He will take charge of kit belonging to men admitted to hospital or Detention, or absent without leave and hand them to the Coy. Q.M. Sgt. for which he will collect a receipt which he hands to the P.S.M. and receives a signature from the P.S.M. for his receipt.

He will call the Roll of the Coy and enter same.

He will enter the names of men placed under open arrest, sick, & defaulters. He will go to the Guard Room (daily every morning) for his Absence Report and also fills the gate paper with the names of defaulters, Sick Arrests.

He will attend Duties Morning Parade, he is responsible for the cleanliness of his band.

He parades all N.C.O.'s and men of his Coy for Coy Commander's Order.

At 21.30. he calls the Roll, accompanied by the Coy. Orderly Cph.

He will see that lights are out in his Coy lines when "Lights Out" Blows. He will inspect his men before proceeding on leave.

Coy. orderly cph.

He comes on duty after Commanding Officer's Order on Monday and remains on duty until the following Monday. If Monday be a holiday then he will take over on Tuesday. He will generally assist and undertake the Coy. orderly. Sergeant. He will compile his Coy. sick report, and is responsible that the sick are paraded in time for the Battalion sick parade. If any man is admitted to hospital or placed in the Quard Room or absent without leave, he will immediately report to that details' platoon Sgt.

He is responsible to bring in escort and to bring out close arrests cases from the Quard Room in time for orders.

He will accompany ^{the} Coy. Orderly Sgt. at Letter Road Call. When not actually performing duty he will be in the Corporals mess.

Coy. B.M.S. Sgt.

The Coy. B.M.S. is responsible under the supervision and direction of the Coy. Commander for dealing with correspondence and for keeping all records and returns except those by the C. Secy.

He is responsible to the Coy. Commander for the Company equipment & any other Government property.

He will indent for and issue all equipment for his Company.

He will immediately acquaint the Coy. Commander of any deficiencies or any damage to Government property. He will have a store in which may nearly all the soldiers kit are.

He will take over from the Quard Commissary kit or any other articles taken from the men under Close Arrest and will sign the property book in the Quard Room.

He will be responsible for these kit to be handed to the owners later. Company requisitions will be made by him and the O.C. signs the paper.

Battalion Orderly Sergeant.

The B.O.S. comes on duty at Guard mounting and remains till next Guard mounting.

He is in charge of all incoming Prigues.

He will be present at all Battalion Parades.

He will parade all defaulters for drill and fatigue at the appointed time and hand them to The Provost Sgt.

He will order the Bugles to sound 'Defaulters' at irregular intervals during the day and at least every hour after the last Parade and call the Roll.

He will receive all route passes of soldiers reporting to the Battalion, endorse the time of arrival and hand them to the R.S.M.

He will parade the sick at the appointed time and collect Sick reports from the Coy. orderly, Cpl. and hand them to them to the B.O.C.

~~He will parade Coy. orderly Sgts. Coy. orderly. captured. incoming prigues. and defaulters for last 21-26. Calls the Roll and reports to the Ordnance Office.~~

He will report any unusual occurrences to the R.S.M. and orderly office.

He will parade Coy. orderly Sgts. ^{order in Cpl. incoming prigues} at last Postbaggage collect Reports and transmit them to the Orderly office. and he will enter the names of the absentees in The Dattoo Book.

He will see that the lights are extinguished when "Lights Out" is sounded.

He will accompany the orderly office when required.

He will parade Commanding Officer Orders. at appointed time, Collect Charge Sheets.

Application Slips, and ordered to attend ships from the Coy. orderly Sgts. report to the R.S.M.

He will form all cases in their respective numbers ready to be marched. If not on duty he will be in the Sgs mess.

The Canteen Orderly.

The canteen orderly is a M.C.O. detailed daily to be on duty in the canteen during the hours the canteen is opened.

He will see that the canteen is opened and closed at the proper times.

He will receive the list of names debarrred from the Canteen, he will not allow them to enter. No civilians will order or pay for any drinks. Natives will not be allowed near the Canteen.

He will attend all parades, but will be dismissed half an hour before the Canteen is opened.

B. O. Cpt.

He will parade with infantry picquets at Ground mounting and remains on duty till next Ground mounting.

He will generally assist and underwrite The B.O.S.

He will be responsible for hoisting the National Flag at 08.00 hrs and lowering same at ~~Retreat~~ ^{Retreat}.

He will parade all ranks at the M. O. and on completion will march them back to their respective Corps and hand in their sick report forms.

If not on duty he will be found at The Corporals Mess.

The orderly Officer.

His term starts from Reveille until Reveille. (24) hrs. During this period of duty, he will not leave his Unit lines, in cases of alarm.

Should there be a fire, he will take charge (until his Senior arrives).

He sees to all reports and in turn reports them to his Senior Officer.

He inspects men's lines, pays particular attention to latrines, washing places, cleanliness of

Technique of Instruction. Talk by Lt. Bultitude

A. ALWAYS.

B. E.

C. HEARFUL

CAREFUL of whatever instructions you give. Not to go under the mark or go over the mark.

- (1) An Instructor should be a person who knows his job.
- (2) Impart his knowledge.
- (3) To be able to give a command and have that command carried out.

Orderly Officer (cont).

(of) kitchen, messes, ~~and~~ cooking utensils and refuse pits etc.

On the whole he takes general command of the cleanliness of the Camp. Inspects personnel of kitchen. He inspects the Cartmen to see if it is properly conducted. inspects Rations and sees that is properly issued. He inspects the horse lines.

He visits all men under close arrest in his lines, and finds out if they have any complaints. if they have then the orderly officer will report the matter to the adjutant. He inspects men before they are marched to the U.S.O. He visits guards at irregular hours and not at times of Routine Visits.

The Guard Commander will not turn out the guards after "Lights out" has been sounded.

The orderly officer will inspect the guards at guard mounting and order them off to their duties.

He visits guards by day and also night to see that they were alert at their posts.

He visits Guard Room at First Post 21.25, and will attend Staff Parade at 22.00 hrs. where he will inspect defaulters. Coy orderly Sgt. Indying Riquets receive reports and sign Latoo Book. He will visit all men in hospital. His report will be handed to the Orderly Room by noon on the day he is relieved.

Regimental Duties. 3/9/42.Staff Parade. (By Lt. Bullen)

The Staff Parade is generally held at the Guard room where the R.S.M., B.O.C., B.O.S., Coy. orderly Sgt., Dutying Sergeants and the detachment will await the orderly officer.

At 2 minutes before time (last post) the R.S.M. will give "Form up".

They will then "form up" in this manner.

The B.O.S. will be the leader. Then the B.O.C. followed by the Coy. orderly Sgt. and a few paces away the detachment. If space is less the Dutying Sergeants will form up in 2 ranks at the rear.

The R.S.M. stands facing the Parade. At the back of him stands the orderly officer.

Then the R.S.M. will give "Staff Parade", "Shut", "Right Dress". The B.O.S. will march off 5 paces and dress the whole Parade that is in line with him.

After he is satisfied he gives "Eyes front", marches to his former position and salutes.

On this the orderly officer will salute and order the bugler to sound the "last post".

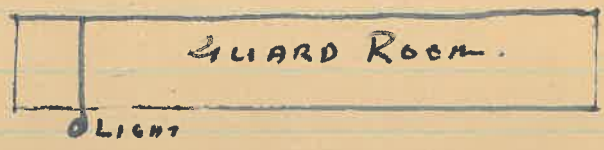
Then the R.S.M. will give "Answer for your Corps". R. Coy. will report if anyone absent or present and in turn hand the reports to the B.O.S. whose duty is to collect these reports as the R.S.M. calls out the Corps.

After this completion the R.S.M. turns about and asks if the orderly officer wishes to inspect the Parade. If the orderly officer doesn't wish to inspect the R.S.M. will dismiss the Parade.

If there is any instruction for the Corps then he will give ~~these~~ ^{those} instructions on Staff Parade.

The orderly officer receives all Reports

The Prisoners at Staff Prison.



X Bugler.

INLYING PRISONERS
x x x x x x x x

B. O. S. B. O. C. C. O. S. DEFAULTERS.
x x x x x x x x

X. R. S. M.

X. orderly Officer.

CASUAL PASS ROLL.

<u>G. M. C.</u>				<u>W. O. Coy.</u>		
No.	RANK	NAME.	Time out	Pass Expires Time in.	REMARKS.	
15178	Cpl.	Smith J.	17.00.	21.00.	For Guard Command "2"	For Guard Command "2"
DATE					Coy. w. 450	24.00. Sdy.

ABSENTEE REPORT.

<u>G. M. C.</u>			<u>W. O. Coy.</u>		
Req. No.	RANK	NAME.	Time Absent.	Time & Date Reported.	Remarks.
16785	Pvt.	Frank J.	21-30.	27.15. 1/4/43.	Depository of helmet.
579/43.				SGT.	DATE. C. O. S.

Sergeant Major.

The main things a W.O. is responsible to the
Coy. Commander or Commanding Officer are

Discipline.

General Supervision

Efficiency.

Cleanliness.

Drill.

The main essential things in a Sergeant Major
bearing.

Intelligence

Knowledge.

B. O. S.

(Chief)

- Parades with Inspecting Requests.
Staff Parades.

Coy. Adm. Sgt.

He is responsible for the administration
in all correspondence to the Coy Commander.

The R. S. M.

He is as the same as the Coy. Sgr.
have responsibility.

Holds names for W.C.O.'s daily.

Details W.C.O.'s for duty.

Orderly Room Procedure.

When the accused is about to be sentenced, it is the duty of the Commanding Officer to ask the said if he is prepared to accept his punishment. If the accused is not prepared then the case will be remanded. If he agrees then C.O. will sentence him.

Men must be marched in this manner.

- (1) Applications
- (2) Orders to attend.
- (3) Reports
- (4) Change (Arrests).

Applications must be marched one at a time unless they are all ^{on} the same question. Such as leave.

In cases of having witnesses in the cases it is best to have 2 witnesses.

When a person is remanded because of necessary evidence, that man will be brought before the Coy Commander every 24 hr. If he is to be brought in front of the Commanding Officer, and should the C.O. be away the second in command will try him if ^{he} thinks fit or he will remand him.

The accused can be brought back 2 or 3 days ^{later}.

When a person is remanded or admonished, it is entered in his Command Sheet.

If it is a Private - Admonished.

If a ~~W.O.~~ W.C.O. Reprimanded.

If a man is punished for losing his kit, by D.S. and stoppage of pay, there will be no further fine made.

Files.

Personal * Sub Personal File.

Each of the under mentioned must be kept in a separate sub file:

Conduct Sheet

Medical History Sheet

Kit Issues

Leave Certificates

Is eneral.

On the Cover Index the contents in the file, and the ^{present} rank of the person, if promoted show date of such on the cover

Duplicates of Conduct Sheet

" " Medical History Sheet.

Every six months a report must be made of every man to the Army Commander.
It is called Confidential Report.

Changing of Guard.

12 SEP. 42.

By (Lt. Bullitude)

The old Guard will be turned out five minutes before the new Guard is due to arrive, at the "Slope" and in "Open order".

They will be dressed by the Commander and stand at ease.

As soon as the Guard Commander sees the new Guard approaching, he will bring his guard to the Slope.

The new Guard will be formed up, if space permits, 15 Paces from, and in front of, and facing the old Guard. If space does not permit, the new Guard will form up 6 paces to the left of the old Guard facing the same direction. After halting the new Guard the Sergeant will march out 5 paces in front of his Guard, halt, turn about covering the right flank, and give "New Guard." "Open Order" "March." "Right Dress."

The corporal will turn to the right, march out 5 paces, halt, turn about, and dress the front rank, turn to the left, take three paces forward, turn to the right, dress the second rank and give "Eyes." "Front" march in 5 paces and form up on the right of the second rank. The Sergeant will march in and form up on the right of the front rank. If there are 3 ranks the corporal will dress all three.

Guards will now pay Compliments

Old Guard Commander

New Guard Commander

Old Guard Present Arms.

New Guard Present Arms

Bugles sounding the guard salute →

Old Guard Slope Arms

Old Guard Slope Arms

Old Guard Order Arms

New Guard Order Arms

Old Guard Stand at ease

New Guard Stand at ease

The Guard Companies will give alternate commands commencing with the old Guard. "One by day", or "One by night" or now the Sergeant and Corporal of the new Guard will coming to attention, the Sergeant Sloping Arms.

The Sergeant will march at 5 paces (the Corporal taking the Sgt's place.) halt, turn about and give "New Guard Attention" "Number".

The Guard will give number from right to left new rank men taking the same number as their front rank men. The Sergeant will detail his relief by saying "No 1 in the Front Rank" and No 1 in the Rear Rank. First Relief for No 1 and 2. Posts.

"First Relief and Corporal" Slope Arms "Quick March." "Halt" when they are in front of him. "Front up" On this command they will join up in Single Rank with the new Guard Corporal on the right and the Old Guard Corporal on the left. The Sergeant will give "March Off Corporal" The New Guard Corporal will give "First Relief Left Turn" (take a pace to his right and a pace to forward which will bring him on the right of the rear sentry) "Quick March." The Old Corporal will lead the relief to the Guard Room; where the two Sentries will remove their packs after which they will again join up in front of the Guard Room. The New Guard Corporal will inspect the relief and join up on the right and give "Relief Left Turn" take up his position in

the right of the new Sentry. "Quick March"
The Relief will be led by the old Guard cpl
to No 1 Post.

The old Sentry as soon as he see the
new relief approaching, will halt on his post
at the Slope. The new Relief will be halted
about 3 paces from No 1 Post.

The party will halt, and the Sentry for No 1
post will immediately disengage and place
himself on the left of the old Sentry and turn
about. The old Guard corporal will place
himself 2 paces in front of the old Sentry and the
new Guard corporal ~~to~~ 2 paces in front of
the new Sentry with about 1 pace interval between
them. Old Guard corporal will give the new
"Give over your orders". The old Guard
gives over his orders looking straight to the
front. The new Guard Corporal will give
Sentry Pass, at which the Old Sentry will
take 2 paces forward and place himself
between the 2 Corporals. The new Sentry
will take 2 side steps to the Right.

The corporals will turn about, and the New
Guard Corporal will give "Quick March".
They will step off with a firm up with the
old Sentry in rear of the Sentry for No 2 Post.
New Guard Corporal will then give the
Command, "Relief, Quick March", Eyes left
or Right on passing the Sentry just posted.
The Sentry will Salute.

Same procedure applies to the other Posts.
The Sergeant, as soon as the Corporal has
marched the Relief off will give commands
"Stand at Ease", "Fall in", "The Escort", on
which the left hand man of the post rank

will come to attention, Slope Arms, and join up on the right of the Sgt.

The New Guard Sgt will turn about, and the old Guard Sgt will join up on the left. They will turn to the left, and will be led into the Guard Room, for handling over. When the Old Guards are marched off, the Sgt will give: "Old Guard, march to the right in threes, Right Turn" "Quick March" "New Guard" Present Arms. The bugler sounding the Guard Salute. Then Slope Arms. The old Guard will be marched back ^{arms} to the duties mounting Parade Ground. The New Guard Sgt as soon the Old Guard have marched off, will take up his position at the rear of the Guards and the corporal taking his place in the front rank. The New Guard Sgt will give "Close Order March" and march them off to the Guard Room.

He will place the Order Book and read out the orders to the Guards.

27/8/42.

Sports and Games Organisation by Dr. W. W. W. W.Major Games and their benefits.Speed Ball and Hand Ball.

The advantages are enjoyment, team spirit and fitness. Hundreds of men can take part in one afternoon.

Any level ground can be selected to have these games. There is not much equipment required. The rules are very simple, men could be able to learn within a few minutes.

SPEED BALL.

It can be played on a Rugby, Hockey or Soccer ground. The teams consist of 11 players as just as in Soccer. They mark out the same as in Soccer.

The opposition must be 10 paces away.

The ball can be dribbled or handled.

The ground ball must be kicked into your hand before touching it.

If a ball bounces it must be firstly kicked and then held.

You can kick the ball into your own hands.

When caught it must be drop kicked or passed away.

Air dribble is allowed.

If you catch a fly ball you must pass it within 3 secs.

Allowed only 1 step before passing or kicking that ball.

You can throw a Goal, Clapnet or kick it in.

Counts 3 points.

Drop kicked over the Post. 1 Point.

RULES.

1. No tripping, kicking or hitting allowed.
2. A ground ball if played by hand is penalized.

- (3) The Goal keeper has no more privileges than the players.
- (4) A ball that leaves the field over the Goal line is brought into play from where it left the ground, either a punt or a placekick is allowed.
- (5) Unknown - in - as in Soccer.
- (6) Place kick is given against the sides that commits fouls.
- (7) allowed to kick a ball into team's hands before he drop kicks for a free kick. In that case opponents to be 5 paces away.
- (8) A foul committed less than 10 yds from the Goal is penalized by a 10 yds penalty.
- (9) A drop goal that goes through the Posts. 3 Points but a kick that goes over the Bar and is not a drop kick, does not count.
A drop kick that is deflected into the goal counts 3 Points.
The player is not allowed to run on 3 paces with the ball.

Hand Ball.

By. Lt. Wessels (P.T.)

The above game is played on a Soccer, Rugby or Hockey ground if none available then a selected even ground.

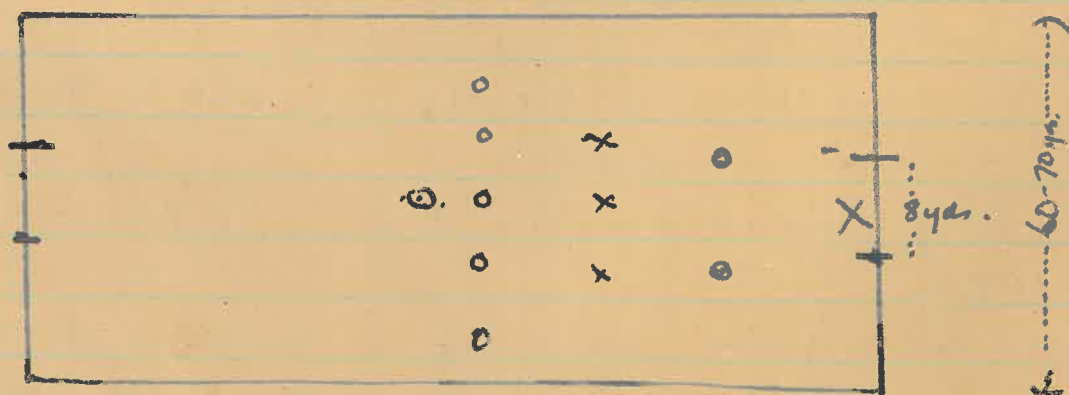
The field can be 60 to 70 yds wide.

Length. 100 to 120 yds.

Goal Posts to be 8 yds apart.

Height of G. Posts as in Soccer.

(----- 100 - 120 yds. -----)



Hand Ball. cont.

Goals must be thrown in.

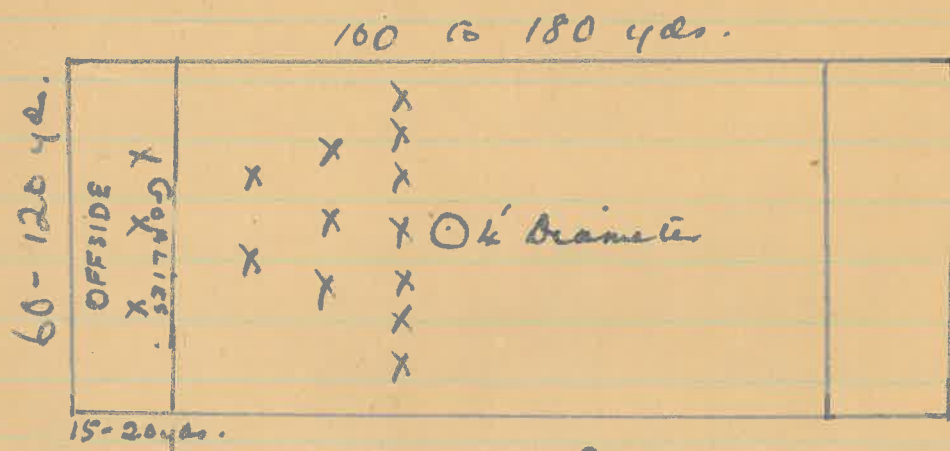
The game is started from the centre. The centre-forward passes the ball to his man.

Rules.

- (1). No players allowed to cross line before the ball has been passed to his man.
 - (2). Not allowed to run more than 3 yds unless it is bounced on the fourth pace.
 - (3). No tackling, no barging nor tripping is allowed.
 - (4). A player is allowed to put out his arms in order to stop his man.
 - (5). The ball can be hit out by a flat hand, knuck-outs are allowed, both hands can be used to pass the ball.
 - (6). A rolling ball can be hit by the hand.
 - (7). No kicking is allowed except by Goal keeper.
 - (8). No offside rules.
 - (9). The ball is thrown in as in Soccer. (2 Hands)
 - (10). Corner throws are given when a man plays the ball over his line. (Can throw with 1 hand)
 - (11). If no goal posts are available. A goal will not be given when it is over reach height.
 - (12). An air dribble can be used.
 - (13). The ball must be passed within 3 secs.
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Sports & Games by H. Wessels

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Rugby Touch.

15 players.

A rugby or soccer ball can be used in this game.

The object of this game is to score tries.

- (1) A player must have both feet outside the offside area when he receives the ball and must run across the line and place the ball behind the goal line without being touched by his opponent.
- (2) The game starts when centre throws or in the centre as in Soccer. But the ball is bounced down by the Referee. Then the centre runs with the ball or passes it.
3. A player in possession of the ball must immediately pass it or when touched by an opponent.
4. The ball must not be knocked or of an opponent's hands.
5. The Throw-in rule is the same as for rugby or Soccer, except that it is thrown in anywhere.
6. No Try can be scored if a player gets a pass whilst inside his opponents' arms.

7. A player may receive a pass in this area but he must then pass the ball back to one of his team mates outside the Area.
8. He may also run back to place ~~the~~ himself on side, the try to score a try.
8. Holding, Cackling, tripping or bogging an opponent is a foul. So also kicking or fisting the ball.
9. Unnecessary roughness is not allowed.

CHARGE
AANKLAG

Conna Sect. 15 (1) M.D.C.

B Coy. Physical Training Battalion

Battery, Squadron, Troop, or Company.
Battery, Eskadron, Troep of Kompanjie.CHARGE against
AANKLAG teen

no. 15467 Private. A. Smith a member of the U.D.F. on whole time military service

Place. Plek.	Date of Offence, Datum van oortreding.	Offence. Oortreding.	Names of Witnesses. Name van getuies.	Punishment Awarded. Opgelegde straf.	By whom Awarded Deur wie opgelê
Ladysmith	26 th June. 1942	Conna Sect. 15(1) M.D.C. "Absenting himself without leave" In that he at Ladysmith absented himself from his Unit P.T. Battalion from 12.00 hrs on 20 June. 1942 until 18.30 on 26 th June. 1942 when he was apprehended by the Military Police at the Drill Hall Ladysmith. He was wearing uniform when apprehended. Period of absence. 6 days, 18 hrs 30 mins.	No. 25274. Sps. A. Smith. Remanded for 60 days. 27. June. 1942 No. 14757. Sps. K. Smith.	14 days. Detention.	A. J. Hill Capt. of 'B' Coy. P.T. Battalion Accused informed for 7 days pay for period of absence in terms of Sect. 139 M.D.C. Lt. John. W. Col C.O. P.T. Battalion 27. June. 1942

Service 2 yrs 1 month 6 days years.
Dienstyd jaar.Number of Good Conduct Badges
Getal onderskeidingstekens vir goeie gedragDate of last entry in Company Conduct Book
Datum van jongste inskrywing in kompanjiegedragboekCharacter
GedragCommanding Battery, Squadron, Troop, or Company.
In bevel van Battery, Eskadron, Troep of Kompanjie.

[P.T.O.]

M. D. C. by Lt. Bullittude. 28/8/62

h. D. / (1) Discipline M.D.C. (Code)
C. / (2) Orders & Instructions.
(3) Rules of Procedure.

Sect. 4. (7 Sub sect.)

Dealing with offences in relation to the enemy.
Punishable by Death.

Sect. 5. (6 Sub. sect.)

Dealing with offences in relation to the enemy
Not Punishable by Death.

Sect. 6. (2. Sub. sect.) with numerous sub-sections.

Dealing with offences punishable more
severely in Active Service than at other times

Sect. 7. (4. Sub sect.)

Mutiny & Insubordination.

Sect. 8. (2. Sub. sect.)

Striking or Threatening a Superior Officer.

Sect. 9. (2. Sub sect.)

Disobedience to a Superior Officer.

Sect. 10. (4 Sub. sect.)

Insubordination.

Sect. 11. Neglect to obey Garrison or other orders.

Sect. 12. (3 Sub sect.)

Desertion, Fraudulent ^{enlistment} ~~Desertion~~,
and absence without leave.

Sect. 13. (3. Sub sect.)

Fraudulent Enlistment.

Sect. 14. (2 Sub Sect.)

Persuasion of or connivance at desertion

Sect. 15. (4 Sub. sect.)

Absence from duty without leave.

Disgraceful Conduct of Soldier.

Sect. 16. Scandalous conduct of soldier

Sect. 17. Fraud by persons in charge of property

- Sect 18. (5 Sub sect.)
Disgraceful conduct of soldier.
- Sect 19. Drunkenness.

Offences in Relation to Prisoners.

- Sect. 20. (2 Sub sect.)
Permitting escape of prisoners.
- Sect 21. (3 Sub sect.)
Irregular Imprisonment.
- Sect 22. Escape from Confinement.

Offences in Relation to Property.

- Sect 23. (2 Sub sect.)
Corrupt dealings in respect of supplies to Forces.
- Sect. 24. (6 Sub. sect.)
Deficiency in and injury to equipment.
- Sect 24.A. Injury to equipment.

Offences in Relation to false documents & Statements.

- Sect 25 (3 Sub sect.)
Falsifying official documents and false declarations.
- Sect 26. (2 Sub sect.)
Neglect to report and signing in blank.
- Sect 27. (4 Sub sect.)
False accusations and false statements.

Court Martial

- Sect 28. (5 Sub sect.) Offences in relation to Court Martial.
- Sect 29. (nil) False evidence.
- Sect 32. (2 Sub Sects) Offences in relation to Enlistment
Enlistment of soldier or sailor discharged with ignominy.
- Sect 33. (nil) False answers or declaration on enlistment.

Sect 34. (2 Sub sects) General Offences in relation to enlistment.

Miscellaneous military offences.

Sect 35 (nil) Traitorous words (e.g. speaking against Govt)

Sect 36. (nil) Injurious disclosures. (to injure Govt)

Sect 37 (2 Sub sects).

Ill-treating soldier. (Fighting each other)

Sect 38 (2 Sub sects)

Quelling and attempting to commit suicide

Sect 39. (nil) Refusal to deliver to Civil Powers, Officers and soldiers accused of Civil offences.

(If a rank does not wish to hand over the person charged, over to the Civil Authorities, then he will be charged by the above Sect. (39))

Sect 40. Conduct to prejudice of military discipline. (Committing any offence to undermine the Army when there is no suitable section to charge the accused then only you use Sect 40.)

M.D.C. 1. All Charges copied from M.D.C. 2.

M.D.C. 2. Charge Sheet

M.D.C. 51. Charge Report.

M.D.C. 3. Ground Report.

M.D.C. 4. Coy. Conduct Sheet.

M.D.C. 5. Regt. Conduct Sheet.

M.D.C. 24. In Drunkenness only.

Before the C.S. M. makes out the M.D.C. 2, he puts of all refs to the Charge Report M.D.C. 51. if it is in order then he frames the charge and quotes the Section.

He M.C.O. is allowed to quote the Sect. in his Charge Report.

In making out M.D.C. 2's. there must be 2 copies ordinary Charge.

For loss of kit. 3 copies.

1 copy p. Coy. mainly Rom.

1 copy p. S.O.A.

1 copy p. Coy. A.M.S.

The guard commander must never take possession without a charge report or written authority from the person making the arrest.

It must state particulars of charge, time, date and place of arrest.

If the man is placed under close arrest, the Guard Commander will transfer the charge in the Guard Report to S.C. 3.

The boy orderly Sgt. collects this report from the Guard Commander and states it to the orderly officer in Staff Parade.

This report will be sent later to the respective Coy.

7/9/42.

M. D. C. Reg. Lt. Col. Evans

Sept. 8 (1). and Sept. 9 (1) Cont Material Cases.

Refrain from these charges.

Best to charge under Sept 8 (2) and Sept 9 (2).

When charging a person under Sept 11.

always mention Unit Order, no. date

A man is only posted as a deserter after 21 days.

Framing the M. D. C. 2. is the Sgr. job.

Sept 15. (1)

If the man is out without leave, even if it is only 6 hrs, he must be charged as 1 day under 6 hrs. absent without leave from his place of duty.

Drunkenness. Sept 19.

When framing this charge mention what duty he was ordered to perform.

Sept 24. (2)

Losing by neglect his clothing and light necessaries. If he has only lost clothing, then omit the light necessaries. If the man has come down from North, and is deficient of his kit while up there, then ask him to make

a statement.

You must first examine his kit.

You do not put what the man hasn't got
but what he has.

You take the statement to the adjutant
and in the presence of a Captain get the
statement signed by the person. An officer under
the rank of a Captain will not sign.

Sect. 40. Contrary to Good order of the M.D.E.

If a man hands a cigarette to a prisoner
who is in the Guard Room, then that person
must be charged under the above Sect.

If a man is put in D.B. for 7 days or
under, the punishment must be stated
in hours, not in days.

If over 7 days, & amounting to 98 days,
then it must be given in days and not
in months.

A Coy. Sm. has the power to award
an honour punishment (extra drill) to
any person, without taking him in orders.

If a man is up for Court Martial. An officer
is appointed to take a Summary of Evidence
of accused and witnesses.

The witnesses and accused give evidence
under oath.

While the witnesses are giving evidence they
could be cross questioned by the accused
who must be present at all such statements.

8/9/62.

Reg. Lt. Bultitude

7. Offences for Close Arrest.
- D. Drunkenness.
 - D. Disobedience to a Superior Officer.
 - D. Desertion or Attempt to.
 - A Absent without leave (exceeding 6 hrs).
 - A Absent from Duty without leave.
 - I Insubordination.
 - V Violence.

If a person is in Report and the case proves to be serious then Coy. Commander will ask the Sgt Major to charge the man and bring him up for orders the following day.

Never sentence a person in the presence of witnesses.

After the evidence has been led the Coy Commander before giving his sentence will ask the accused if he will accept his sentence. If he doesn't, then he is remanded for Commanding Officer's orders.

Memorandum Book

Application

No.	Rank.	Name	Date	Reason	Result.

Reports.

(No. 11. D.C. 2) (Minor offences)

No.	Rank.	Name	Time	Date	Offence	Placed on Report by	Result.

The marking of a good Sgt Major
Discipline

Give a Command.

See that Command is carried out.

The effect of Company Order.
 The effect of boy drive is to leave the person to
 work together so that they are quite able to work in
 bacteria.

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If a person is charged and present in the
 General Room and then no Charge Report
 come in by 24 hrs, the person who makes
 the report will be charged.

When lecturing to the men, do not mention
~~anything~~ ^{anything} about the D.C.

But give important section by which
 they will be charged
 when a officer is present in close arrest
 his prison and will be removed.

Keep two books of M.D.C. 2
 1 for Advisory Care.
 1 for Case.

Remember you the man to know that they
 must all see him in the Army speak
 for themselves. If they appear in a
 to voice their opinion. The man person will
 be charged for mistaking. "Close Arrest"

Set 15 (3). M.D.C. If a person is caught in a
 "out of the place and not in possession
 of leave from prison his leave".
 Set 11 If he is caught but if he has a Pass.
 out of Camp.

M. O. C. Specimen Charge.

Sec. 8. (1).

Contra Sec. 8. (1). M.O.C.

Striking his Superior Officer in the execution of his duty.

The accused, No. 123. Pte Jones
4th Battalion of I. M. C. a member of The U.D.F.
a whole time Service is charged with the
above crime.

In that he at Lanyonville on the 12th July 42.
at 14.00 hrs. struck with his fist in the
face of Cpt. Brown of the 4th Battalion
who was at that time in
command of an escort taking soldiers in
custody to The Guard Room.

Sec. 8. (2).

Offering violence to his Superior.

In that he on when checked
by Cpt Jones Rpt. attempted to strike
the Supt ~~James~~ Jones.

Sec. 8. (2).

Using Threatening language to his
superior officer.

In that he at on after
having been awarded punishment by C.O.
said to Sgt. Yorks, ... Rpt. "I will be
revengeful on you for this yet."

Sec. 9. (1).

Disobeying in such a manner as to show
wilful defiance of authority given personally
by his Superior Officer in the execution
of office.

In that he at on when
personally ordered by Cpt Rpt. upon
Commanding Officer's Parade to take up
his rifle and fall in, did not do so.

diverting himself at the same time of his wrist belt, and saying "I soldier no more, you may do what you please".

Sect 9. (2) Disobeying a lawful Command given by his Superior Officer in the execution of his office.

In that he at on did not leave the canteen when ordered to do so by Cph. Rgt.

Sect. 10. (4) Breaking out of Barracks.

In that he at on time broke out of barracks when his duty required him to be in barracks.

N.B. If the soldier was confined to Barracks by special Duty. That duty should be specified as defaulters or when under open arrest his duty as a defaulter was to attend all defaulters' Parades.

Sect 11. Neglect to Obey Garrison and Camp Standing orders.

In that he at on time bathed in the Klip River below The Camp. Contrary to Camp Standing orders Paragraph dated directing all persons to abstain from bathing in that part of the River.

V.D. is also charged by the above Section. There are 5 points very essential to a lawful Command. The Command must be one relating to military duty and physically possible.

Mr. Cherry
 23-11-47.

Invoice no. — 16687 30.8.4.
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 16690 (1746) 50.12.6.
 16691 (1660) 48.8.4.
 16692 (962) 28.1.2
314.8.10.

Invoice.

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12th Sept. 1902.

Ceremonial Drill. (Funeral)

By Lt. Bullitts.

The Firing Party.

Consist of 1 Sgt. 1 cpl. 12 men.

Pace bearers, ranks of deceased if possible.

Band and Buglers.

Monsters (about) 30.

Chief monster (Relations)

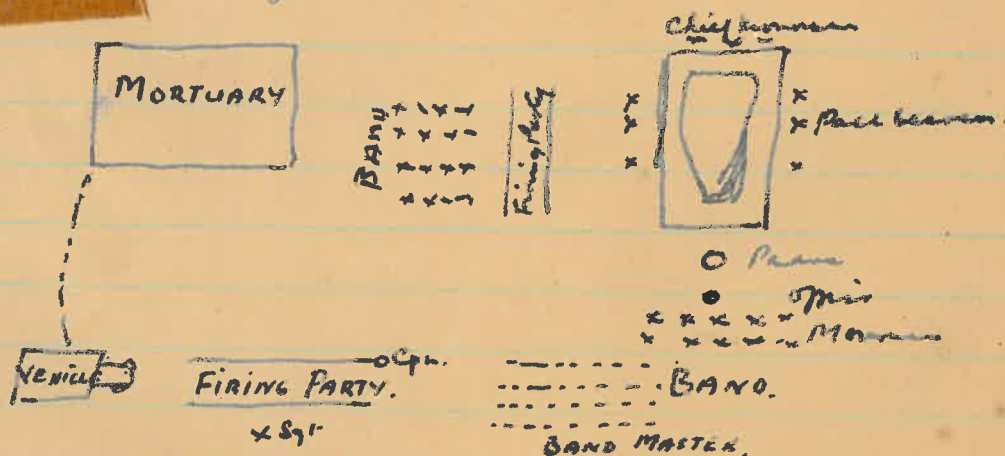
The officer will be with the chief monster.

The Firing Party will march and halt in
paces ranks facing the Mortuary.

The Sgt. now will be in the rear of the Firing Party.
The band will form up, leading the direction of
the procession. There is no Drum Major in the front
of the band.

The band master will march on the right flank
and centre of his band.

The 6 pace bearers will march into the Mortuary
and carry the coffin to the vehicle. The coffin
will be carried feet first and placed into this vehicle.
As the pace bearers carry the coffin towards the
vehicle, the Firing Party will be ordered by the Sgt.
"Present Arms." Officers will salute.



The "Present Arms" will be kept until the coffin
is placed in the vehicle. After placing it they will
form up 3 on a side of the vehicle.

Then the Sgt will give "Firing Party, ~~with~~ arms to the right. "slow march" On that command, the whole procession will act, the band leading, firing party the coffin followed by the officer: mourners, and chief mourners.

When the firing party is in slow march, the sgt will be in the front with the Sgt in the centre of the ^{rear of the} firing party. At the Cemetery, the band will halt and stand aside, still playing.

The firing party when leaving the band, the corporal will give "open out" on which the two ranks open out and the Sgt gives "Halt" and they turn around.

The pall bearers then remove the coffin feet first. They may remove their helmets.

When the coffin is carried through the firing party, the firing party will "present arms", and after passing, "Slope Arms", and "Outwards Turn" and continue in slow march. The band still playing.

The band will halt at one side and in front of the band the firing party halts, and opposite the firing party is the grave in which sides stand the "Pall bears" 3 on each side.

It is usually the Mortualling Officer who leads the procession to the grave.

The Padre then comes and takes his position in the front of the coffin and conducts his service. When at the end of his service he nods to the Sgt of the firing party.

Behind the Padre is the officer and behind the officer, the mourners. The chief mourners stand opposite the Padre.

When the coffin is lowered the band will play "Abide with me". When this is over the firing party Sgt will give "Firing party with 3 blank cartridges Load. Present. Fire".

Firing Party never stands at ease while -
this ceremony.

"Standing Load." Present (high in shoulders) Fire.
Then the band will play the first part of the General
Salute.

Then the Sgt. "Reload." ~~in "Standing Load"~~ "Present"
Fire.

The band will play the first half of the General Salute.
Then the Sgt. "Reload." "Present." "Fire." ^{after this the band}
after firing they will unload. ^{plays the full General}
Salute.

Then the Sgt. "Order Arms." "Firing Party will
"Fire Bayonets." "Fire." "Bayonets" and "Slope Arms."
From the Slope, they will give "Present Arms."
The bugles will blow the Last Post. The Officers
will salute. They only salute when "Last Post" is
blown and not at "Reveille".

The Last Post signifies departure from this world
to another, that is why the "Salute".

Reveille, Awakening into new world. No Salute
After the Last Post is blown the Firing Party will
come to the "Slope" when they get left or right turn
The band master never gives a command.

Everybody obeys The Sgt's. Command. "March on."

The band leads off in quick time and does not
play till everybody have left the grave.

They march out thus.

Band down.

Firing Party.

Drummers (Military)

Pall bearers.

The firing will halt and unfire Bayonets at any
spot (suitable) and follow the band which will be
halted a little distance

On the graveside the officers will not carry any stick

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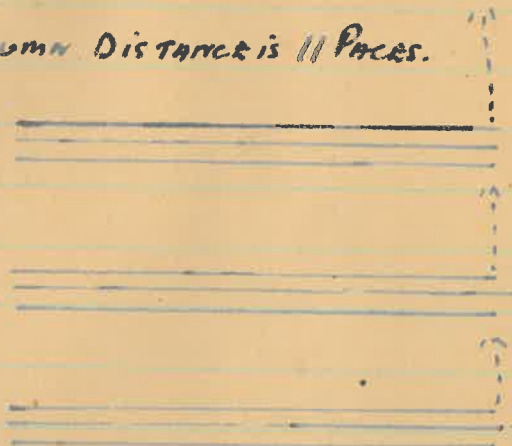
(By Lt. McQueen)

Company Drill

A company in close column to be marched in column of threes.

A COLUMN DISTANCE is 15 Paces

A CLOSE COLUMN DISTANCE is 11 Paces.



The command from the Coy. Commander will be, "Advance in column of threes or Route from the Right. Right Turn." This command is when in close column.

Then the Platoon Commander will give "No. 1. Platoon Left wheel", "Quick March".

No. 2. Platoon Commander will give No. 2. Platoon "Quick March". The quick march is given as thus, "Quick on the left" or "Quick on the right".

When marching in Column.

The Coy Commander will give the command thus, "Advance in column of Route or Threes from the Right. Right Turn." "Platoon left wheel." "Quick March".

Company Drill

The object of Company Drill is to train the platoon to work together so that they can work easily in a Battalion.

2. "Now to the right is column of three. "Right front the commander of the leading Platoon will give. "No 1 Platoon" "Arrive March. and each remaining platoon Commander will give. "No 2 Platoon, left wheel", "Arrive March." in time to join his place in column of three. This Column is in close order.



The commander of the Coy Commander of the Coy to the morning in column will be. "Now to the right is column of three", "Platoon on the left to the front, "Renounce left wheel" "Arrive March."

3. A. the column or Column of three moving to a flank three.

"Now to the right or left in three. "Right or left to the front the Platoon on the left will direct. "Arrive March."



In a March past a C.S. is position in on the rear of her platoon Sgt. (2nd pair). When given Group Right or Left the C.S. will move.

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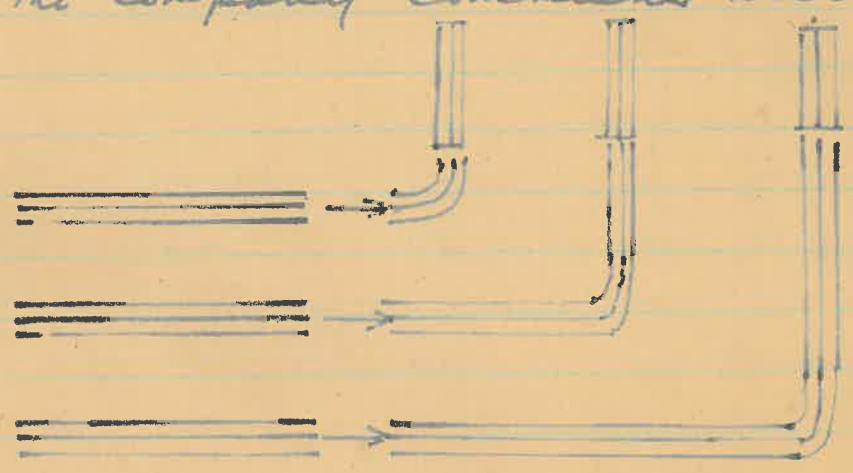
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a close Column moving to the Right in Three Changing Direction.

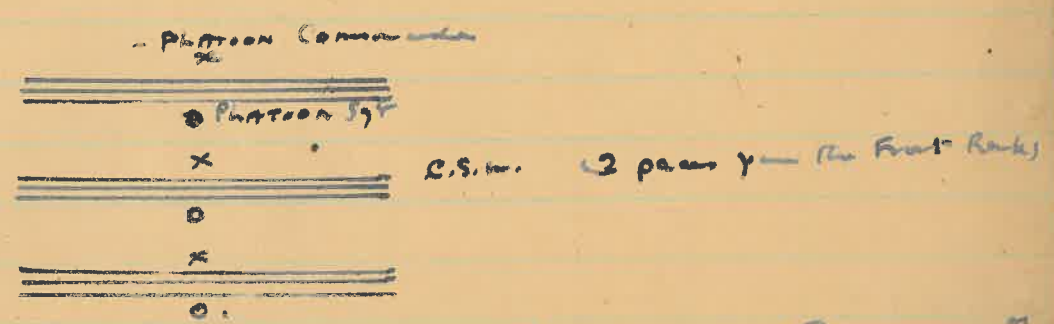
The Coy Commander will give "Change Direction Left."

The commander of the platoon on the left will give the command "No - Platoon, Left wheel" and when the rear of this platoon has completed the wheel "No - Platoon - Halt."

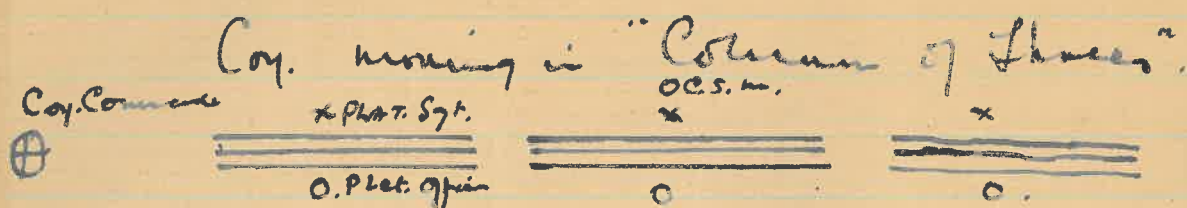
The remaining platoons will continue to march in the old direction until they have reached a point where in wheeling square to the left, they will be able to march straight to their position, when platoon commanders will give the command "No - Platoon Left wheel," and on reaching their points "No. - Platoon - Halt" when the platoons have all reached their position the company commander will give "Quick March"



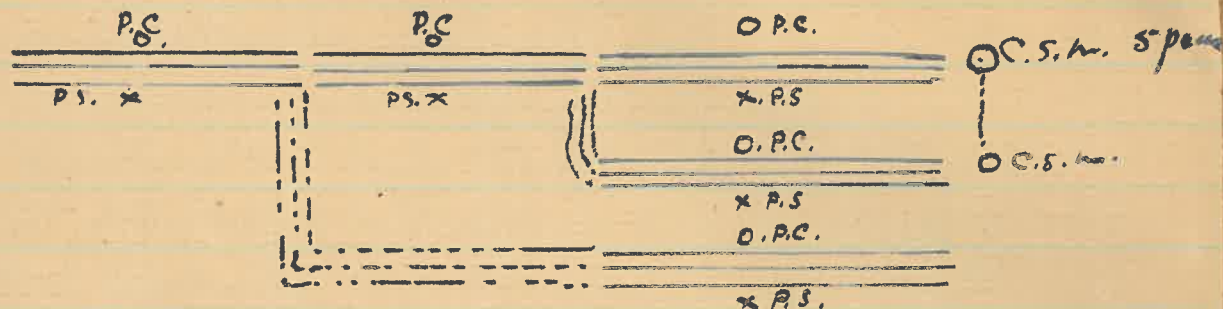
Advancing Coy in Column.



Coy. Commander will give "Advance in Column" when retreating the Coy. "Retire in Column" Coy will retire about turn" or Advance. when Halting. At the Halt: Form Close Column."



A Coy in close column forming line at the halt.



The Coy Commander will give "At the Halt on the Left, Form Line" "Remainder Left Turn" "Quick March". No 1 Platoon Commander will give No 1 Platoon "Right wheel" and when he is about in line "Left wheel". and No 2 Platoon follows. On the Command "Quick March" from the Coy Commander. The No 1 Platoon Commander will give "Right Dress". The C.S. h. will be 5 paces away from the Pivot man in the Right flank of No 1 Platoon.

When Coy is in line and you want them to be brought back in close column (old pattern) The Coy Commander will give "At the Halt", "On the Right" "Join Close Column" "Remainder Right Turn", "Quick March".

Drill.

11 SEP 42.

SPECIAL TRAINING INSTRUCTIONSD. M. T.DEF. H. Q.No. GENERAL 1019/106.DATED. 2 SEP 42.FOR DURATION OF WAR.CLOSE ORDER DRILL.

1. Marching and turning in slow time will not be taught.
2. Changing direction of Squads etc. in changing direction in line by turning will not be taught.
Wheeling will be used for changing direction in this case.

Arms Drill.

3. Fall in with Rifles at the "Order." (Short Drill)
Stand at ease and Stand Easy from the Order.
Slope from the Order. The Order from the Slope.
The Present from the Slope. The Slope from Present.

4.

Inspection of Arms.

"For Inspection" Port Arms from the Order"
"Ease Springs" Order Arms from the Port"

Examine Arms. vice versa

"Train from the Order" "Order from the Train"
"Change Arms at the Train"
The Short Drill.
Sling Arms (Sling on time).
The "On Guard" from the "Order" and "The Order" from the "On Guard".
Salute at the Slope.

4. men will learn to fix Bayonets in their own time
 Co his fixing of bayonets for Drill purposes or Ceremonial
 ⊕ or otherwise.
5. Bayonets may be fixed for Security reason.
 If done ~~as~~ men will do so quietly in their
 own time

March Discipline. 879/62.

(By Lt. Bullen).

When marching in column of Route (Route March) no steps will be given. It should be taught to all men that they must learn to keep in steps. While on march they will keep to the left of the road.

If the place is very dusty then the Commanding officer can order the men to march on ^{sides} of the road.

When they reach Camp first thing to be done will be, the platoon Commanders will hold post inspection.

If there are bicycles following then the C.S.M. will see that they are at the rear of their respective Coys in line.

Halts will be made ten minutes to the hour. At the halt units will fall out on the left side of the road.

At the fall-in - again every man on the outside near the gutter will change places. They fall in at ease. There are 2 types of marching.

Marching at attention. & Marching at ease. Halts will now be made at cross roads.

If so must be at least 100 yds ahead ^{in line}. At the halt men will take off their equipment and fall in with it on at 1 minute before marching off.

Men should now be made to double to catch up lost ground. They will catch up gradually. Organize Sniping on the march. It helps them a lot. The more tired the men, more strictly the discipline must be enforced.

If men are unable to proceed on march. They will first of all receive officer written permission before falling out.

When a Race March you only pay Compliments to higher Commands once a day.

First whistle. ~~The men will fall in at ease, jostle up their equipment.~~

Second whistle. ~~Advance signal is given by hand. They will come to attention and Plaque Arms and march off.~~

Third whistle. ~~Marching at ease with~~
while marching ~~at ease~~ rifles ^{at} along on the right shoulder, singing and talking but keeping their steps.
men will not make use of the water unless they are ordered to.

The C. S. M. will march anywhere along this company.

March Discipline (over of march)

1. Halts.

Ten minutes to the hour.

If starts 9.20. You must halt 10.20.

First whistle	on the march.	March at ease.
Second whistle	" " "	March to attention
Third whistle	" " "	Halt, and back
After Rest.		
First whistle	1 min before moving.	
Second whistle	Order to move off.	

I. C. CAMP.

W. O. COURSE.

LADENHUT, VATA

WRITTEN EXAMINATION.

1st Paper.

Time allowed 2 hours.

All questions will be answered.

MARCH DISCIPLINE.

1. Give six rules to be observed by Infantry on the march.
2. Name the Whistle signals for Halting and Marching of

GUARDS AND SINTRIES.

1. When guards turn out, how do they fall in?
2. How do men on guard get their meals?

REGIMENTAL DUTIES.

1. Who details non-commissioned officers duties?
2. Who is in charge of the Inlying Picquet and also parades with the Inlying Picquet?
3. Give the serious offences for which a soldier should be placed under Close arrest.
4. Can a W.O. change duties? If so, who gives permission.
5. What is a C.S.I. responsible to a Coy. Commander for?

ORDINARY ROOM PROCEEDURE.

1. Your Company is holding Coy. Orders. As C.S.I. you have an arrest case and an officer is giving evidence. State (a) How is the Officer instructed to proceed? (b) What is the Officer's position when giving evidence? (c) When and how does the Officer retire?
2. Outline in brief detail, your duties as C.S.I. with an arrest case to be tried before your Coy. Commander.
3. What should the Company Commander ask the accused before passing sentence?

DISCIPLINE.

1. What do you term the meaning of the word "Discipline"?
2. Can discipline be got by force?
3. What is one of the main Army methods of teaching and instilling discipline?

COMPANY DRILL.

1. What is the object of Company Drill?
2. Your Company is in close column. Outline your commands to bring them into line.
3. Detail (a) The C.S.I.'s movements and commands when a company is moved from line into close column. (b) The Platoon Sgt's movements and commands when a company is moved from line into close column.

Date of Examination.
Wed. 16 Sep 42.

Examination set by
Lieut. V.F. Bultitude, IMC
O.C.W.O. Course.

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W.O. COURSE

I.H.C.CAMP. LADYSMITH, NATAL.
WRITTEN EXAMINATION.
2nd Paper. Time allowed 1½ hours.

All questions unless otherwise stated will be answered.

CEREMONIAL.

1. Detail those present at a normal Military Funeral.
2. When do Officers salute at the graveside when attending a Military funeral?

M.D.C.

1. Who compiles the M.D.C.2, & what is it compiled from?
2. Name the three main headings compiling the "Military Discipline Code" volume.
3. Complete the attached MDC2 form in respect of a charge against one soldier contravening Sec.15(1) MDC "Absent without leave" in every detail including punishment.

ADMINISTRATION.

1. Outline a rough sketch of a Casual Pass Roll and an Absentee Report, and state who is responsible for the compilation of these two reports.
2. In keeping Company Records state why you as C.S.M. would see that a record of duties, fatigues, passes etc. is kept up to date.

GENERAL.

1. Name three main qualities of a good Serjeant Major.
2. What is the difference between a name and a signature in the Army?
3. What bugle calls are sounded without the Regimental call being attached?

EDUCATIONAL. (One or both of the following questions must be answered)

1. Describe the present Military situation on either (a) The North African Front or (b) The Russian Front.
2. Describe either (a) The contribution of the coloured soldier in past S.A. History, including the Great War. 14-18 or (b) The present contribution of the Coloured soldier in this war.

PHYSICAL TRAINING.

1. You are responsible for the Recreation of your Coy. Describe in a brief statement what you will do for Physical Recreation on Wednesday afternoons.
2. Give the rules in brief of the following Major Games:-
 - (a) Speed Ball.
 - (b) Hand Ball.
 - (c) Rugby Touch.

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Lieut V. Rultitude.
2Lieut J. Weagels.
Lieut. Valentive.

CHARGE REPORT.

[This form must be completed by the commissioned, warrant or non-commissioned officer who orders the arrest of any person subject to military law. See Section 45 (4) of the Code and paragraph 39 of the Orders and Instructions.]

1. (a) No., rank and name of the person arrested 10567 Pte. A. Jordan

(b) Regiment or Corps R.A.C.

2. Time, date and place of offence 22.00 hrs 21 Aug. 42

3. Time, date and place of arrest 22.00 hrs 21 Aug. 42

4. List of Witnesses:

25678, Pte K. Thomas

5. Concise particulars of the alleged offence While in town

at Lady's Hill on 22.00 hrs on
21 Aug 1942. I saw Pte. A. Jordan
in a room was in fighting
with civilian & immediately got
in the P. and placed him in arrest

Signed by me at Lady's Hill

on the 22 day of Aug 1942

Shelley Sgt.

Signature of Person who ordered the Arrest.

(No., rank, name, regiment or corps, of person ordering the arrest 10304

Sgt. Seanan Cherry

2nd Lt. Lady's Hill

ORGANISATION OF A GUARDS BATTALION

STRENGTH OF BATT. H.Q. (NON EUROPEANS 21)

CLERKS 4 Sgts.
STOREMEN 1 Sgt. 3 cpls.
COOKS 1 Sgt. 1 cpl. 2 ptes
DRIVERS 4 Pres.
BATMAN 5 Pres.

BATTALION H.Q.
FULL STRENGTH. 1397

STRENGTH OF BATT. H.Q. (EUROPEANS TOTAL 14)

COMMANDING OFFICER. - MAJOR,
2 I/C. - Capt. or A/Major
ADJUTANT. - CAPTAIN
ASS. ADJUTANT. - LT.
Q. M. - CAPTAIN
R.S.M. (W.O.I) - W.O.I
R.Q.M.S. - W.O.I
CLERKS. - 1 S/Sgt. 1 Sgt.

Coy. H.Q.

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STOREMEN 2 Sgts.
CATTERERS 1 S/Sgt. 1 Sgt.
COOK. 1 S/Sgt.

(NON EUROPEANS 16)

CLERKS 2 Sgts.
STOREMEN 1 Sgt. 2 cpls.
COOK 1 Sgt. 2 cpls. 2 ptes
BATMAN 1 Pte. 3 ptes Drivers + W.O.I

Coy. H.Q.

(EUROPEANS 3)

COMPANY COMMANDER. CAPTAIN
Q.M. Sgts.
CLERKS. 1 S/Sgt. 1 Sgt.

Coy. H.Q.

1 S/Sgt. 1 Sgt.

COY.

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N.E. PERSONNEL OF COY. = 208 TOTAL plus 19 NO 227. TOTAL OF COY. EUROPEAN PERSONNEL OF COY. 2.

2 S/Sgts. 12 cpls.
10 Sgts. 12 L/cpls.
2 Pres. Batmen and 168 Pres.

2 PLATOON OFFICERS LT.S.

7. N.E. PERSONNEL OF PLATOON H.Q.

1 S/Sgt.
5 Sgts.
16 (Batmen)
1

PLATOON H.Q.

PLATOON H.Q.

EUROPEAN PERSONNEL OF PLATOON H.Q.
1. Lt. PLATOON COMMANDER.

PLATOON.
6 cpls. 6 L/cpls. 84 Pres. = 96

6 SECTIONS EACH CONSISTING OF
1 cpl. 1 L/cpl. + 14 Pres.

10304. Sgt. SEAMAN CHETT

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Mr Seaman Chetty

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THE BIG FIGHT

Programme:

CITY HALL, FRIDAY 5TH MARCH
at 7-45 p.m.

KID DYNAMITE

(Transvaal Flyweight Champion and Challenger to Jake Tuli's
S. A. Title and Empire Flyweight Title,)

— VS. —

SLUMBER DAVID

(Transvaal Bantamweight Champion and the K. O. Idol of
Durban Boxing Fans. Wanted by Jack Solomons to Fight
Hogan Kid Bassey, Peter Keenan. and Jake Tuli.)

Terrific Return Bout:

BLACK HAWK

(Transvaal Welterweight Champion.)

— VS. —

LES. MACKENZIE

(Former S. A. Champion.)

Can Mackenzie Repeat His Last Performance Against the Hawk ?

Mackenzie Says YES.

Hawk Says NO

PLUS:

NAGAN NAIDOO vs. GYPSY JOE

(Natal)

(Transvaal)

SIMON NCGOBO vs

DICKIE PILLAY

BOYA GOVENDER vs

YOUNG OSMAN

EDMOND FISHER vs

DAVID KHANYILE

Get Your Tickets Early and Avoid Disappointment

I N D E X

98. Seaman Chetty, 1937 in Durban.
99. Seaman Chetty - After tour of England - back in S.A. 1938.
100. Seaman Chetty.
101. Seaman Chetty.
102. Seaman Chetty.
103. Seaman Chetty - Send off. 1st trip to England at Durban Harbour - 1938.
104. Seaman Chetty.
105. Seaman Chetty - taken after Tiny Bogstock fight. Cut is healed 1938.
106. Seaman Chetty - Empiring Exhibition Glasgow - 1938.
107. 6.4.1938 Seaman Chetty with (late) first wife and child.
108. Jack Soloman no. 1 Boxing promotor in England under whose promotion Seaman Chetty had his 1st fight in 1938 in England.
109. Mr Chetty with his mother - Saying Goodbye before his departure for England in 1938. By this time he is S.A. non-white flyweight champion.
110. Agent General Sir B.Rama Rao and Lady Rao at Mr Chetty's wedding in Randles Road (2 July 1939)
111. Same as above.
112. Mr Chetty with Mr G V Naidoo and late Jackie Pillay. Mr Chetty in Sergeant Majors uniform - 1st Indian to become Sergeant Major in S.A. defence force in late 1942.
113. Seaman Chetty - 1942 in uniform.
114. Seaman Chetty - 1942 in uniform.
115. Seaman Chetty with Son c1942.
116. Seaman Chetty - Cairo 12.4.1942.
117. Cairo - Group photo with pyramid in background 27.3.1942.
118. Seaman Chetty with Ned van Reenen, Promotor 1947.
119. Willie Smith, Seaman Chetty, Ned van Reenen 1947 - Promotor.
120. Bill Latham - trainer, Manager of Seaman Chetty in S.A. from 1933 till retirement/- for more details refer to tape.
121. Seaman Chetty as promotor - Cape Town. See programer for date.
122. Taken about 1947. Sunny Moodley's Gymnasium after amateur boxing championships.
123. Jake 'n Tulie vs Slube David - The big fight ± 1953.
124. Jo'burg 1953 - Seaman Chetty introduces Slube David to Jake 'n Tulie before these two could meet in Durban.
125. Sluber David at Hay Park Stadium - 1953.
126. Jake 'n Tulie - before his fight against Slumber David. Promotor - Seaman Chetty.
127. Botha Airport ± (1954)55 Mr & Mrs Chetty receiving Jack Soloman (no. 1 Boxing promotor in England).
128. Group Photo.
129. One of the buses owned by Mr Chetty (1946 - 1972)
- 130.a Marie Dixon
- 130.b Willie Smith.
- 131.a Seaman Chetty.
- 131.b. Battling George.
132. Caricatures by Leyden - See 144.
133. Caricatures by Leyden (arrival of grandson)
134. Small Posterbills - Fondi Mavuso vs Ace Chocolate.
135. " " - Siman Mtikulu vs Jolting Joe.
136. " " - Mavuso vs Hawk.
137. " " - Sexton Mabena vs Claude Bibdeman.
138. " " - Wally Thompson vs Mannie Williams.
139. " " - Seaman Chetty
140. " " - Young Hussein of Durban
141. " " - Michael Twala vs Kid Veeran.
142. " " - Sathamony vs Twala.
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144. Press advertisement. Joshua vs Mabena.
145. Posterbill - Jerry Moloi vs Bandy Pillay.

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Seaman Chetty calling all visitors to our fair City

You have seen the European S. A. Welterweight Title Fight! You have seen the Great July Handicap!
Now, don't miss the Greatest Boxing Programme ever staged in the country.

1952

The Big Grudge Fight for the S. A. Welterweight Title.

MACKENZIE

Natal
(Challenger) VS

GREB **Champion**
(Transvaal)

— PLUS —

FOR THE S. A. LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE

Congo Kid vs Homicide Hank

Germiston Challenger
Has already beaten
Hank

S. A. Lightweight Champion
and contender for the
British Emp. L/W Title

Mike Edwards vs Bandy Pillay

New Tvl. Indian sensation

Natal

Slumber David vs Kid Alpheus

K.O. sparring partner of
Vic Toweel

Lost close decision to
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Young Chetty vs Jake Sibisi

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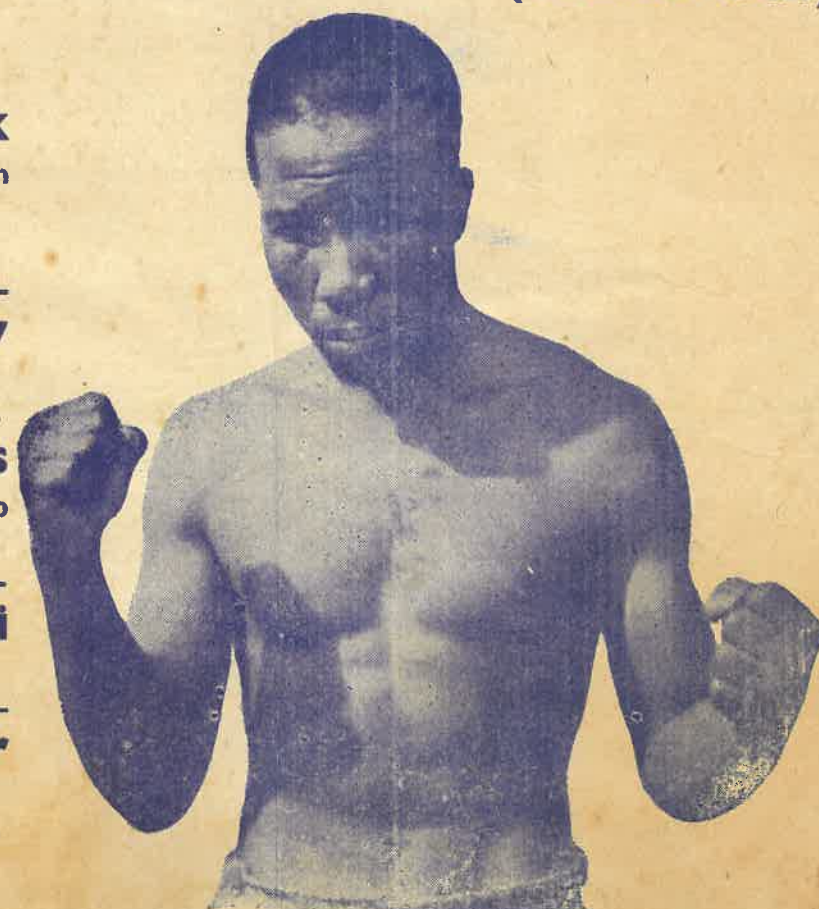
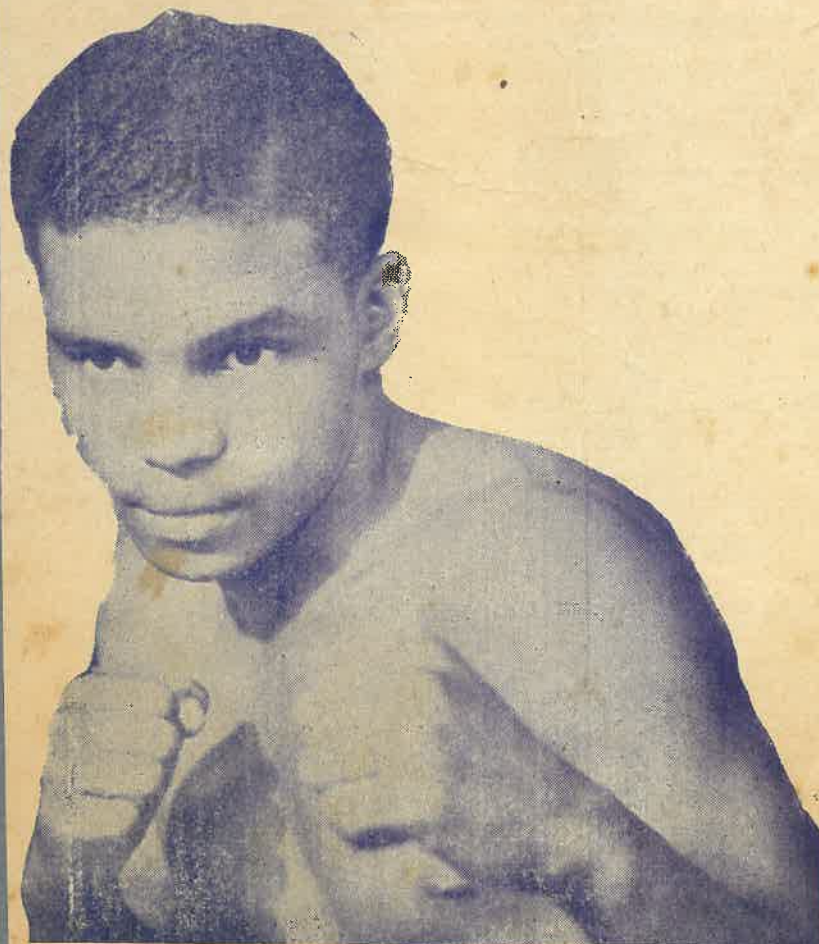
Transvaal

Len Macks vs James Govender

Durban

Park Rynie

Special arrangements have been made for buses on
all routes from the Stadium.



HUGE CROWD AT "KAVALAN" REHEARSAL

NEVER in the history of South African Indian theatrical shows has so much publicity been accorded to any play as this great Kavalan. Seaman Chetty no doubt has spared no efforts to make his entry in the theatrical show business a successful one. Judging by the general comment, he should have no fears.

To the actors and actresses this kind of publicity is definitely new, and they must be thankful to be under such a capable producer as Seaman Chetty who is lavishly sky-rocketing his show. When interviewed, Chetty said "The people of Durban want decent entertainment, and I am going to give it to them. But it all depends on my patrons; if they are wanting such shows then I will go all out in the show business. "Already a great number of actors and actresses have approached me about future shows, but I have refused all for the time being as I am due to leave for England soon," he added.

At Sunday morning's rehearsal a large crowd turned up to see the actors and actresses go through their paces, and many unanimously commented that it is indeed a great play, and Muthoo Pillay a great actor-singer.

The play "Kavalan" has been written and directed by Mr. Muthoo Pillay himself.

Ntuli fight will draw record crowd

The Jake Ntuli-Slumber David fight in Durban on Friday night for the non-European bantam-weight title of South Africa will draw a crowd of between 8,000 and 10,000, easily a record for a boxing match in Durban. Mr. Maurice Smith, booking agent for the fight, said to-day.

The sale of reserved seats—already more than £1,400—is also easily a record.

Moreover, the purse which Ntuli will get—£1,250—will be the highest ever paid to a boxer for a fight in Durban. Vic Towel, for his fight against Doran, received £750, and Johnny Ralph, for his contest against Alf Gallagher, £600.

"Slumber" David is expected to get in the vicinity of £300 to £400.

BOTH ZULUS

Mr. Smith said that the reserved seats for the fight, which will be held in the open at Hoy Park Stadium, ranged from five guineas to 30s.

"It is surprising the number of Natives paying three guineas for seats," he said. Both Ntuli and David are Zulus.

Ntuli, who is the British Empire fly-weight champion and non-European bantam-weight champion of South Africa, will have a workout at the Mistry Gymnasium, Mansfield Road, at 5 p.m. to-day.

Ntuli will meet Robert Cohen, of France, over 10 rounds in Manchester on December 14, says Reuter. The match will be at the bantam-weight limit of 118lb.

His Target

WRITE down little Jake Tuli as one of the most exemplary characters boxing in South Africa has produced.

Success came quickly to the young Native fly-weight who made his way out of sordid Orlando Township in Johannesburg, and won an Empire title in England almost before the average South African knew he was there.

But it has left him unmoved.

Things That Matter

TULI still works hard—at his training, now. Seaman Chetty, who brought him to Dur-

ban for a bigger purse than either Ralph or Towel got here and the fight on Friday which broke all Natal records for attendance and takings, says he never knew a man to tackle his preparation so conscientiously.

Quietly well-spoken, Tuli tells that he is unlikely to be lured to America when he goes overseas again. He might command big purses there—but his target is farther east, in Tokyo.

In the ring, the world title fight with Yoshio Shirai remains the ultimate for him.

Well Handled

BUT he has not forgotten the other things that matter. He will be found still in Father Jenkins's Anglican church, St. Mary's, in Orlando, on Sundays. Tuli is a server there.

He held that office long before he became a world figure in the professional ring. He has no intention of giving it up now.

"Slumber David" Gogotya, who played his full part in Friday night's title fight, likewise has ambition.



Jake Tuli

Helping Hand

A Natural bantam, his plan to travel to Australia—where there are half a dozen others of high ranking, and world champion Jimmy Carruthers at the head of them—is already known.

Tuli, when he went to Britain, was fortunate enough to go under the wing of Jim Wicks, one of the shrewdest managers in the business.

Gogotya will not be friendless, either. John Frampton, a former secretary of the Natal Boxing Board of Control and now living in Sydney, has already offered to "father" him there.

SEAMAN CHETTY

GREAT WELTERWEIGHT CONTEST

—Reg. Sweet

CITY HALL
25th JULY
at 7.45 p.m.



ROCKY RAMIAH
(Natal's Fighting Idol)

VS.

BLACK HAWK
(New Transvaal Welter Sensation)



FIGHTING
GASH

GERRY
MOLOI

VS.

PANCHO VILLA

VS.

BANDY PILLAY



NORMAN TISSONG
(Natal Welter Champion)

VS.

GILBERT PETROS
(Ex Amateur Natal Welter Champion)



NAGAN NAIDOO vs. K.O. TONY

BARRY VANDEYAR vs. LEN MACKS

Booking Opens Tuesday, 14th July
PALM BEACH TAILORS and PETERS LOUNGE
Usual Prices.

N'Tuli Fights In Durban



THE Zulu choirboy who won his way overnight to fistic fame and the British Empire bantamweight title, Jake N'Tuli, will fight in Durban for the first time on Friday night at the Hoy Park Stadium when he meets Slumber David, challenger for

his South African non-European bantamweight title. N'Tuli is seen here talking to his promoter, Seaman Chetty. The others are Joe Francis and K. E. Masinga, another boxing Zulu. N'Tuli is to have his first public workout at 5 p.m. tonight at Mistry's Gymnasium.

They fight in Durban to-night



Top: Lingum Pillay and Kid Snowball, and (bottom) Rocky Ramiah and Homicide Hank, who fight for the non-European light-weight title.

'U.K. FIGHT PURSES WERE RIDICULOUS'—CHETTY

"I'll never take another fighter to Britain." This is what Seaman Chetty, manager of Homicide Hank, says in reviewing their recent campaign in the United Kingdom. "Financially it was a most disappointing trip and Hank has returned the richer only in experience."

Asked the reason for this, Chetty said that they were unable to get a look-in on any lucrative matchings because of the "syndicate system" adopted by British promoters and managers. "We were frozen out," says Chetty, "because we were not of the clique."

"The purses promoters offered us were quite ridiculous, but we just had to accept. "King" Solomons certainly rules British boxing. Any fighter wanting to go to England must first have plenty of ability, money and connections."

Of all the South African boxers in Britain, only little Jake Tuli is making any money, mainly because he is head and shoulders above anyone else in a division which is a lot poorer than it was before the war."

Chetty should know, for he fought in England at that time.

and gained a No. 6 world rating in the company of such capable fly-weights as Benny Lynch, "Tiny" Bostock, Peter Kane, Rinty Monaghan and Pierce Ellis. He tips Tuli to annex Yoshio Shirai's world crown.

The young Zulu is all the rage in Britain, "but," says Chetty, "he is remarkably unaffected by it all. He is still the same modest, respectful Tuli who left South Africa. Another popular South African, particularly in the north, is feather-weight Alby Tissong."

The general standard of British boxing is not too high at present, but Chetty waxes enthusiastic over the Empire title prospects of welter-weight Hector Constance (Trinidad), cruiser-weight Yolande Pompee (Trinidad) and "Smiling" Sammy McCarthy, the young feather-weight who recently beat British champion Ronnie Clayton.

T.D.

Muslims XI look likely winners

FEBRUARY 17 and 18 have been set down as the dates for the two-day inter-district cricket final between Durban and Northern Districts. The match will be played at Currie's Fountain.

Muslims, by beating Ottomans by 44 runs on the first innings, now head the Durban league log with Kismet one point behind. Both teams have a match in hand, but the odds are in favour of Muslims, who have to play the lowly placed Orientals, while Kismet have yet to meet Ottomans.

Ismet eliminated Young Kismet in the sectional final of the Natal Shield and will now meet the winners of the Ottomans-Crimson match in the district final.

BOXING

Seaman Chetty has arranged a first-class professional boxing programme for the City Hall on February 17. Wilkinson, of Cape Town, meets Rocky Ramiah in the light-weight division; Alby Tissong, the national feather-weight champion is billed to fight Kista Govender the non-European light-weight champion; Homicide Hank is fighting Panther and the two leading fly-weights, Lingum Pillay and Willie Govender, are meeting in a return bout. Another preliminary completes the bill.

GOLF

Nhlapo arrives tomorrow

Enoch Nhlapo, one of the two main contestants in Seaman Chetty's big non-European fight promotion at the Durban City Hall on Friday night, will be the first of the Transvaal contingent to arrive in Durban. He is due tomorrow.

He will have a public work-out at the Y.M.C.A., Beatrice Street, around 5.15, depending on what time he actually arrives. Mokone is due later this week, but is reported to be within the 126lb. limit, despite stories of his weight difficulties.

N'TULI FIGHT

The Public Want To See David

WITH interest mounting in the South African non-European bantamweight title fight at the Hoy Park stadium on November 6 between Jake N'Tuli, the holder, and Slumber David it is natural that the Durban public should want some first-hand information regarding David, particularly as it will be his first fight since having his jaw broken early in June.

Although reports state that three medical opinions are satisfactory regarding David's jaw, there can be no denying that many will consider it to be suspect—and local enthusiasts will have no opportunity of seeing David in action before the title fight. It might be wise for the promoter to remove these doubts by making some arrangement whereby David could prove to the satisfaction of local boxing followers that all is well.

WEEK BEFORE

Promoter Seaman Chetty's original arrangements were for David to arrive in Durban a week before the fight and give some public work-outs before the tournament. He has since been informed that, as David is already within the 118lb. limit, he does not want to stay in Durban's heat longer than necessary—and certainly does not want to do any strenuous training here in case it brings his weight down.

He feels that to be "condition hardened" he has to indulge in solid sparring against rugged opponents. He can do this in the Transvaal without fear of reducing and so be sure of being at his strongest when he enters the ring.

UNBEATEN JOLTING JOE FACES 'ORLANDO TERROR'

JOLTING JOE, undefeated national non-European middle-weight champion, faces what is reported to be his sternest challenge to date when he meets Simon Greb in the City Hall to-morrow night in a Seaman Chetty production.

The titleholder arrived in Durban this morning and is said to be extremely fit, and quite unperturbed at suggestions that he will meet his first defeat in a Union ring.

Not a very colourful fighter, Jolting Joe is nevertheless always a good man to watch. He quietly sizes up his man and then proceeds to weaken him with a hard close-up attack. Once he shakes his opponent, the end is always near.

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Greb, too, has always finished his fights by the short route, which suggests that to-morrow night's scrap is hardly likely to go the distance. Billed as the "Orlando Terror," Greb has designs on the champion's title.

Kid Sathamony, the feather and light-weight champion, also faces stiff opposition. He fights Speedy Bandies, the smart Rand boxer, and will have to be in his best form to win, for the visitor has the edge on him for speed.

Kista Govender, who has a growing reputation and a big local following, has his hardest task to

date in trying to subdue Percy Wilkinson, who aims to add Sathamony's light-weight title to his Western Province one.

Lingum Pillay and Kid Sweetie, and Kid Alpheus and Shamrock Shade complete what should prove a really good bill. Boxing starts at 7.45 p.m.



Jolting Joe, who has never been beaten in a Union non-European ring.

Non-European Boxing

Middle-weight title fight arranged

NON-EUROPEAN boxing tournaments follow each other in rapid succession. This time it is a Seaman Chetty promotion at the City Hall on July 7, with a middle-weight title fight between Jolting Joe (Tvl) and H. Gordon (C.P.) as the main attraction.

Lucky Maharajah, who put up a great fight with Batter, returns to the ring in the main supporting bout, and will meet Wally Thompson, of Durban, over 10 rounds. A newcomer, said to be as fierce as his name, "One round" Homicide Hank (Johannesburg), will try conclusions with Kelly Franks over eight rounds.

In addition, veteran Percy Pillay, who always pleases, meets Young Solomons, who beat Kid Veeran at his last attempt, and there is an opening four-rounder between George Samuels and Kid Alpheus to round off what reads like an all-action programme.

Bigger Offer to Tuli

The tussle for Tuli continues. Promoter Seaman Chetty reports that he has sent new terms to Jim Wicks, manager of Jake Tuli in Britain, for the Empire fly-weight champion to defend his South African bantam title against "Slumber David" Gogotya in Durban.

Wicks, although keen for Tuli to fight again in South Africa, claims Tuli is already committed to fights with Louis Skena, of France, on May 24 and Tanny Campo, of the Philippines, in Bangkok sometime in June.

Chetty says: "It may be possible to squeeze in the Durban fight between the Skena and Campo bouts. But in case Wicks is just holding out for more money, I have increased the guarantee. I think it will tempt him."

CAPACITY CROWD AGAIN

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DURBAN'S Indian promoters do not believe in letting the grass grow under their feet. No sooner does Benny Singh finish a most successful tournament for the Red Cross than Seaman Chetty comes to light with a tournament at the City Hall on July 7 in which he has two topline bouts which should spell "capacity" once again.

The first topline is a title fight in the middles between Jolting Joe, of the Rand, and Henry Gordon, of the Cape. Joe, of course, is well known to the Durban public as a fighter for all his fights have been inside the distance, but Gordon, who fought here last in 1946, when he won the S.A. amateur middleweight title, is regarded so favourably in the Cape that they recognise him as No. 1 challenger for the title.

That apart, the fight should be one of hectic exchanges with a knockout a distinct possibility.

EVEN BETTER

Good as this fight is the other chief bout is the one which will probably pack the City Hall for Lucky Maharaj, who gave Batter such a terrific fight the last time they met, is meeting Wally Thompson.

Matched before, the fight did not come off because Maharaj fell foul of the Board of Control and had his licence cancelled. This has now been reconsidered and he has been granted his licence again.

Watching him in a tryout in a gym recently, I sensed that Maharaj is intent on making up for whatever prestige he may have lost, and I could see that Thompson will have to be more wary in this fight than in all his previous showings.

Then there is that popular Maritzburg fighter, Tiger Kelly Franks, meeting One-Round Homicide Hank,



LUCKY MAHARAJ

the Rand boy who appears to specialise in disposing of his opponents quickly. Incidentally he belongs to Jolting Joe's "stable."

P. M. Pillay, a veteran at 39, is still taking on the best. On this occasion he is meeting Young Solomons and he will need all his craftiness to overcome this lad who scored a sensational victory by knocking out Kid Veeran.

The remaining fight is between George Samuels and Kid Alpheus in a four-rounder.

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N'TULI-DAVID CLASH LIKELY

Slumber David and Jake N'Tuli, who drew a record-breaking crowd of 8,000 to the Hoy Park stadium when they last met, may have a return bout at the same venue in Durban during July.

David is due back from Britain for two fights in Durban during July when promoter Seaman Chetty proposes matching him with the winner of the Mokone-Nhlapo bout for the South African non-European featherweight title.

Yesterday, Chetty received a letter from Jim Wicks, N'Tuli's manager, saying he will release N'Tuli for a fight in the Union after he has had a return bout with Dai Dower, for the British Empire flyweight title which is expected to take place at the end of June.

Congo Kid signs to fight Hawk

Indications are that Indian promoter Seaman Chetty has completed arrangements for a main supporting bout for his Jake Tuli—"Slumber" David Gogotya national non-European bantam title fight at Hoy Park Stadium on November 6.

A telegram from Johannesburg, where Chetty is at present, says that Johnny Mahlangu (Congo Kid), the former South African non-European light-weight champion, has signed to fight Black Hawk, the No. 2 welter-weight contender.

U.K. fights offered to Homicide Hank

Seaman Chetty advises receipt of a cable from Jack Cappell Promotions, offering South African non-European light-weight champion Homicide Hank two fights in England, with the vacant Empire title as an objective.

Chetty has accepted the offer and the terms, but cannot take up the first fight offered for March 18, as he and Homicide Hank will only sail from the Union in the Carnarvon Castle on March 13.

Durban Fight To Be Filmed

THE South African non-European bantamweight title fight between Jake N'Tuli, the holder, and Slumber David at the Hoy Park stadium tomorrow night will be filmed from start to finish. This is the first time in which a fight, taking place in Durban, has received such recognition.

Solomons to see non-European fighter

From Our Correspondent

DURBAN, Wednesday. — Jack Solomons has wired Durban boxing manager Seaman Chetty from Johannesburg saying that he wants to see Chetty's charge, national non-European light-weight champion, Homicide Hank, in action before Hank goes overseas.

Chetty left Durban this morning to arrange a work-out in Johannesburg for Hank, who is already on the Rand.

Solomons wants to judge Hank, who is now officially recognized as a contender for the Empire title.

Yesterday a telephone call from London from promoter Jack Cappell confirmed that Hank has two fights lined up for him in Britain—one against British champion Tommy McGovern. Hank and Chetty will leave South-Africa on March 21 for Britain.

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