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BRAKPAN PLEADS FOR THE CHILDREN

PARENTS WILL ALSO PLEAD FOR TEACHERS

Boycotters are still active. Their aim is still to keep the children out of schools permanently. They are still using force. But under the threat of assault and fire, the movement to save the expelled children and dismissed teachers is growing fast in townships. Now Brakpan has joined Western Native Township in the move to save the children. And yet the same Brakpan was the birth-place of the boycott.

Several deputations have already been to Pretoria to plead with Dr. Verwoerd's officials for mercy for the children. Two more deputations will be going this week. But so far, the department has taken up a stiff attitude—the children will never be allowed back in the schools, and anybody who tries to provide schools for them will be breaking the law.

For fear of violence, the Brakpan meeting was called at short notice.

The Brakpan School Committee sent out the circulars to parents only three hours before the meeting began. It was fast but silent work.

At 6 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, over 300 parents were assembling in the Central Senior School.

They were addressed by members of the School Committee.

The chairman, Mr. Zulu, said: "The attitude of our people to Bantu Education is now well-known. But we must be broad-minded and far-seeing in all we do. It is the interests of our children we are nursing, and their future we are trying to build."

"When the Ministerial warning was published, we tried to intervene on your behalf, but we failed."

"Shall we give up and fold our arms and watch our children's fate?"

"Or shall we, as parents, do something for them?"

DILEMMA

"Hundreds of our children now roam the streets. This is certainly not good for them."

"As a committee elected by yourselves we are coming to you, the people, for advice."

"It was a sad moment," said Mr. Mbambo, "when, as principal of my school, I had to serve the dismissal notices to the teachers who I know had done their best all the time."

Mr. Rabotapi, a member of the school committee, said: "When the boycott started we called the members of the A.N.C. to tell us what the position was."

"We asked them what alternative plans there were for the children."

"They said there were none and they had no instructions from Head Office about that yet. In the meantime nothing would be done."

"We pointed out that, in the press, we had read that the National Executive of the A.N.C. had decided to boycott the schools. But the officials insisted on the boycott."

IN THE LAW

"We tried to put it to the Congress officials that we were prepared to fight any shortfall in Bantu Education from within. They said we were selling out."

"Then they called us names and told us we were listed to be dealt with when the time came. They called us enemies of the people. But we were borne up by the feelings we had for the future of the children."

"We were prepared to do all in our power for the people who elected us by fighting within the law. Congress differed with us only on the method. We opposed the boycott."

"Last week we went to Pretoria as a deputation to see the Under-Secretary for Bantu Education. We told him not all the parents are behind the boycott. But we failed in our mission."

"We also warned the Congress people that the law provides that even private schools needed the blessing of the Department for existence. Even this they did not see."

FIRE THREAT

Another principal, Mr. Malepe, made a startling announcement. He told the crowded hall that there was an intention by the boycotters to go further than boycotting

the schools. They intended to burn down churches.

"I appeal to the parents not to do it," he said.

"It is a curse to burn churches. Let those who have no fear of God burn the churches. But their punishment will come."

Of Bantu Education, he said it was not inferior and did not intend children to end up in Sid II.

He said that in the previous education, St. VI for Africans was equal to Sid IV of the white children. Now they would stand equal.

"There may be shortcomings, but these will be put right by the school committees you have elected. That is what they have been elected by you for. It is the parents who must guide them and give them all you need in the education of your children."

After several parents had expressed their desire to have their children back in the classrooms, it was finally decided to form the Brakpan Parents' Association.

The Association will round up all children out of school and send a deputation to the Bantu Education Department asking for their re-admission into the schools.

They will also plead for the dismissed teachers.

An eight-year-old schoolboy was killed on the Evaton road. He was knocked down by a car.

The driver tried to run away. He was stopped by some men. The men asked him for his driving licence, but he did not have one.

REPORTER IN PARLIAMENT



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Kageng Senior School lost 2 out of 14 teachers.
Kageng Junior School lost 4 out of 12 teachers.
Ex-St. Michael's School lost 2 out of 12 teachers.
Lmfundisweni School lost 4 out of 14 teachers.
Lkukhanyisweni School lost 2 out of 4 teachers.
Skeen Bantu School lost 2 out of 12 teachers.
Dr. Knak School lost 1 out of 10 teachers.

Four schools in Alexandra were not affected. They are—N.C. Welser School, the Holy Cross R.C. Mission School; Hanaba Lutheran School; and Peter Gordon Presbyterian School.

Benoni:
St. Alban's Junior School lost 2 out of 8 teachers.
St. Alban's Senior School lost 3 out of 12 teachers.
Methodist School lost 2 out of 8 teachers.
Wattville Methodist School lost 1 out of 6 teachers.

Benoni Lutheran School lost 2 out of 8 teachers.
Benoni Schools not affected—D.R.C. School, Benoni Community School; Benoni Bantu Secondary School; St. Joseph's School and the Benoni A.M.E. School.

Brakpan:
Central Senior School lost 6 out of 12 teachers.
Central Junior School lost 9 out of 16 teachers.
Lumisani Thuto School lost 2 out of 7 teachers.
St. Michael's School (Ex-Witpoort) lost 1 out of 4 teachers.
Brakpan Secondary School lost 1 out of 5 teachers.
All the schools in Brakpan were affected.

VUNDLA INQUIRY

A committee has been set up by the A.N.C. in the Transvaal to go into the assault on Mr. P.Q. Vundla.

The committee has not yet been able to sit. Mr. Vundla did not turn up for the meeting last Saturday.

But Mr. Vundla has since received a letter from the committee asking him to make a full statement on his assault.

When the statement has been received, it will be considered by the National Executive of the A.N.C.

Mr. Vundla is a member of the National Executive, and Region Chairman of the Johannesburg Western Areas.

He was assaulted by Sophiatown Youth Leaders recently. Mr. Vundla is preparing his statement on the assault.

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This picture was taken on the steps of the Supreme Court at Pretoria. It shows Mrs. Roseline Kumalo, who is the wife of Richard Kumalo, Regina Brooks and Tandl, and Richard Kumalo.

As usual, Regina Brooks was dressed in the African fashion. She wore a heavy checked blanket over her dress, and a dook was tightly fastened round her head. She spoke Zulu.

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REGINA BROOKS APPEALS

PRETORIA AFRICANS FLOCK TO COURT

Last Monday, word flashed around Pretoria that Regina Brooks was in the Supreme Court. She was with Richard Kumalo, formerly a lance-sergeant in the South African Police. At first, the public gallery was nearly empty. After lunch, there was only room to sit on the floor.

Regina Brooks and Kumalo travelled from Johannesburg to Pretoria in Mr. Bhengu's van. He is a friend of Kumalo. He has a carpenter's shop in Ferreirasburg, next to the bus stop where Kumalo used to live.

Kumalo's attractive wife, Mrs. Roseline Kumalo, went with the party. She was wearing a flowered silk blouse, a silk scarf and a smart check jeep coat and skirt.

Kumalo was also smartly dressed. He stood erect in the dock. Among the crowd at the Supreme Court was the Rev. I. P. B. Mokoena. He baptised Regina's child, Tandl.

Tandl played while argument about her mother continued. Tandl had a cough. She coughed and cried. Regina was asked to take her outside the court.

Regina Brooks was charming to talk to. She replied in Zulu when our reporter spoke to her.

When she was asked if she would pose for a Bantu World picture, Regina said: "uphi u-Hlatshwayo?"

Alpheus Hlatshwayo is one of our cameramen. Later she said "hamb' umtsho"—go and call him.

All the while, Pretoria Africans were coming to the Court to catch a glimpse of Regina and Kumalo.

Even those who were on urgent errands came and asked to see Regina.

There is no information yet from the Sofasonke Party. It is however expected that Mr. James S. Mpanza will lead three other members to oppose the Asinamali Party.

The election campaign is already on. Members are holding meetings throughout Orlando.

Last week Mr. Mpanza invited the Asinamali Party to debate with him on the same platform. The invitation was not accepted.

Thirty-four African workers were convicted in the Randfontein Magistrate's Court on Tuesday.

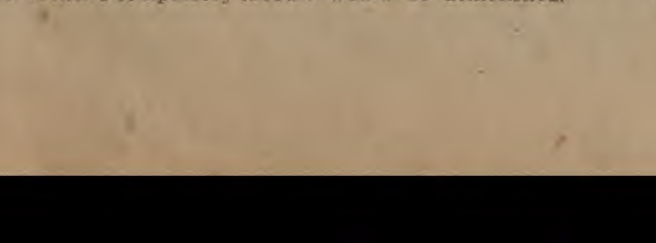
They had been charged with taking part in an illegal strike. They were each fined £5 or one month's compulsory labour.

It is their duty No. 1, and if they fail to attend meetings it only shows little interest in their hearts for the people who elected them.

The board was told that Natalispruit houses were specifically set out for Germiston Location people under the removal scheme.

Lodgers would only be allowed to take up residence if their stand holders sold to the Council. Solid houses would be demolished.

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TEACHERS PUT THEIR CASE

BUT OFFICIALS STILL REFUSE TO RELENT

The Transvaal African Teachers Association is trying to save the dismissed teachers. The teachers have been dismissed because of the schools boycott in Benoni, Brakpan, Germiston and Johannesburg Western Areas.

The Johannesburg branch of the African Teachers Association interviewed the Acting Regional Director of Bantu Education in Pretoria last Saturday. They pleaded that the teachers did not deserve dismissal. The teachers had nothing to do with the boycott. They are debarré from discussing politics. They had only done their duty.

But the Director told them that nothing could be done. Minister Verwoerd's orders had to be carried out.

The deputation was told that 116 notices of dismissal had been sent out to teachers the previous day.

The Brakpan branch of the T.A.T.A. also sent a deputation to the Regional Director of Bantu Education.

The Brakpan branch was told the same story: that Minister Verwoerd's orders must be carried out.

Government officials say that the Minister decided to dismiss the teachers because of the failure of the parents.

They say the parents sat back and did nothing when their children were being told to leave the schools.

They say the parents looked on while the teachers were being abused and threatened. Therefore the teachers had to be withdrawn.

The dismissed teachers may apply for new teaching posts that occur.

Here are the Germiston figures of dismissed teachers: Germiston Public School: 3 out of 11; Germiston Methodist School: 2 out of 8; Germiston Catholic School: 1 out of 7; Thokoza School: 2 out of 9; Brakpan School (former Nkomo): 1 out of 6.

EMPTY HOUSES

A number of shop applicants, some of them resident in Germiston Location, have been approved by the Natalispruit Advisory Board for shop sites in Natalispruit.

A board member complained that homeless people in Natalispruit were being arrested for not having permits. Yet there were empty houses.

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Okwamanje njena akwaziwa umphumela walenhlekelele ukuthi kobayini.

Amathishela amaningi azophelwa ngumsebenzi ngoba phela abantwana sebaxoshwa ngegama lombuso.

Phela uDr. Verwoerd wathi uma abantwana bengaphindeli azikolweni ngomhla April 25 ngeke besavuyelwa futhi bangene. Nangempela kubanjalo, sebenikelele inothisike othisha abaningi kuzo zonke izindawo zokuduba ukuba yabaphelile umsebenzi ekupheleni kwale iphezulu.

Lingene Icala EPitoli

Laphayana eNkundleni yamacala ePitoli phambi kwedjaji kuzukwa inzakazikazi yedjaji lika Sayitsheni Richard Kumalo kanye noNkomo, Regina Brooks, abalahlwa yiMantsi ngokuthi bephula umthetho we "Immortality Act." yabagweba izinyanga ezine. Manje icala livukile njengalokhu bahlidulisa. Lisahubekela phambili futhi kwenzulu inkantolo yamajaji eBloemfontein.

EZE S.O.Z.

Uyakhula umsebenzi we S.O.Z. inhlango yamadodana ekwa Zulu kuzwakala ngaba-Guguzeli ukuthi noyaka kuzovulwa indawo yamabhokisi.

Isivulekile indlela Kumuzi Onsundu laphaya ePhalamente

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Ngithokozakakhulu ukwazi- saba bonke bakithi ukuthi ukusukela ngoApril 20 ukuya ku 29, bengiseKapa ukuvula indlela yokuba nathi sibenomleli wakithi othilelela izindaba, azithumele kwawethu amaphephandaba.

Ivuliwe indlela, amalungise- lo enziwe. Indawo ikhona lapho owakithi anokuhlala khona ezwe yonke into ekhuleni- nywayo, aphakele abakithi. Ithe leyondawo ingavulwa, ngahlala khona, ngacoshacoshisa.

—J. M. NHLAPO

Sekelani Imisebenzi yabantu Bakini

(Ngu Bhul' Nix)

Niyabona nje bantu bakithi ukuthi abezizwe bayasincoma isibalo thina baNsundu esithena ngaso ezitolo zabo na? Laphaya eBhayi, bekuhlangene umhlango wabaphathi bamabhizinisi, embikweni wabo kuhlalake ukuthi imali ama Afrika athenga ngayo iyizi £300,000,000.

Kanti futhi nasemijahweni yezinjomane laphayana eThe- kwini nje kuphela thina ma Afrika sigumbula ngemali e- ngaphezu kuka£125,000, ngoku- olulodwa.

Umbuzo siyave sicabange njena na ukuthi lemali esithe- nga ngayo kwabezizwe inkulu, nokuthi ingabe inzuzo yayo idlwa ngabacabathu?

Uma singakazi sizibuze le- yombuzo, masihlale manje u- kuzibuzisa. Bani ngabakithi na- benza imisebenzi emihla enga- be sithenga kubo kodwa, kasi- kwenzi lokho, ngoba yini?

Laphaya kwa Mai Mai ku- khona isitolo sika Mnuz. S. Ngwenya esifanele, kusekele- isizwe noma kubani chanda isizwe. Singakazi izimvo ze- esimbolalala kwabezizwe. Laphaya eNewclare kukhona u- mbazi ophambili uMnuz. J. S. Mifimkulu, e473, wenza ama- bhokisi emingcwabo kanye na- ma trays, laphayana eSophia- town sinayo inyanga edumile uDr. M. S. Nyembazi, siyasekele ngokwanelayo? lamadoda engingalinga ngawo akusiku- phela kwawo maringi amanye, emisebenzi eyibhekeneyo.

Laphayana eLobhezi ba- khona abamMali abansundu njengabaNumzane Mandela no Tambo, kodwa bangakhi abaki- thi ababasekeleyo? Uma u- hamba emalokishini abantu wothola abafana namantombazane, angisakuhlumi phela ngezingane opha kulaklele, kumile.

Ngasosonke isikhathi bahlezi bekedone, bekhedevana. Onge- zezingane isikhathi ubabuze ukuthi 'nimeleni lapha awu- kno yini umsebenzi eningase- nivenze na?'

Ngalamazwana ngilinga u- kubonisa abakithi indlela esi- ngati uma sizimisele siyenze futhi ibelula ukuyiphumeleli- sa.

Izingane zezizwe ezinathi e- malokishini zihlezi ziqoqekile ngeke uzibone esitaladini ngo- kuhlwa kodwa ezethu ziyisulu- lu sazo zonke izizwe akuma- ngalisi namuhla ukubona izi- neane zabemihla phakathi kwesifazane sakithi. Ngiphe- nduleni bafundi balenkundla.

AMADODANA ASE A.M.E.

Umhla we28 ukuya ku 28 kaMntsho uya kulekela kule- la kubantu baseRini. Kwange- ntsasa ngaloomini abantu bel- banda laseA.M.E. bephithize- la ukulungiselela iindwendwe ezivela koma Bayi, maTinara, maNgushwa ngentsimbi ye- shumu, yavulwa i-convention ngumfundisi wase Rini ufu- ndisi S. A. Mabi watsho ngen- gishumayelo ephakame ka- khulu ngokuhlwa kungqibelo yayingumiso wamadodana, indlu izele imi ngeembambo. Intambo zazibanjwe ngumfo waseMpondweni into ka J. Majali usihlalo waseBai. Atsho amadodana akwamila ngeca, satsho isigqubo sazala.

Usuku olulandelayo nge Cawa inkonzo yayiphethwe yi- ntsumpa yesithili uMfu. J. I. Kethwayo.

Emva kwemini phambi ko- kuba ivalwe i-convention un- yulo iwahamba ngoluhlobo Life President: Rev. C. M. Mantje, District Convention: Rev. J. I. Ketwayo, Vice Pre- sident: Brother Henry Goba, Secretary Treasurer: Brother E. A. Piatjies. Kwagqitywa ukuba i-convention ezayo iya kuba seTinara ngomhla 3, 4 March 1956. Sibabula kwi- ndwendwe ebezikhlo uMvange- li Guwa eNgushwa no S. Za- kane, A. Mntwana eBai, naba- zalwana J. Majali, J. Situlo, C. Smit, P. Tsotso, I. Kuze no- N. Kuze baseBai, M. Malobola, J. Shode nodade E. Fulane, E. Tyupu. Asilibali ukubalula igosa lase Rini uH. Goba nge- ndlela elithe lazamkela ngayo iindwendwe encomekayo ka- khulu lomfo unobuntu unobu- bele ude wazikhapha iindwen- dwe wayakuzifaka kulolwhe. —E. A. Piatjies New Brighton

MEKHATLO ENA E TLA LOKISA HO LAELOA TLHAHISO EA MONGOLI OA MAKHOTLA

'Muso oa koana Gold Coast o amohetse hlaliso tse tsoa etsoa ke Mong. C. Garratt-Holden, Mongoli oa makhotla a baahi oa koana United Kingdom mabapi le tse tse tsoa onetseng ho lateloa ho khotaleisa ho thehoa ma mekhatlo ea baahi naheng ea Gold Coast.

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Hara ntho tse ling, Mr. Gar- ratt-Holden o elitise hore ho be le makhotla a baahi na e- leng a 'Muso; hona e tile e-be bohato ba pele, ofisi tse kholo tsa makhotlo ona li be toro- pong e tsoanetseng, mohlomong toropo ea Kumasi. 'Muso o tsepe ho tlatsa cheleteng e kholo le tsoaleng ea eona e bolokiloeng ke makhotlo.

O re ho nkoue bohato ba ho khotaleisa kholo ea matlo a matle a khalisang a tlang ho rekisoa hang-hang ho batho ba a batlang empo morero ona o seke oa etsoa ke mekhatlo ea ho aha, le hore chelete eohle e lefuoe ka kholi ka tlopihi nakong ea lilemo tse lesheho le metese e mehlano kapa ma- shome a mabeli.

Baalimi e tla ba feela batho ba holobang ba le mosebetsing, hilemong tsa pele tsa makhatlo, mme chelete ea ho lola ba tla e huleloa mepusong ea bona ea kholi ke bahiri ba bona.

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Mokgathe recited a psalm. Mrs. A. Ndhlovu instructed the Wayfarers and Sunbeams to say their laws. The Scout Promise was recited by the Scouts with their Scoutmaster, Mr. A. Sepanya. The principal of the Methodist school, Mr. S. D. Gumede, introduced a play. The title of the play was "Paul and Silas in Philippi."

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Boycotters Discharged at Newlands



These people appeared in the Newlands Magistrate's Court. They were arrested during the boycott of schools in Western Native Township. They were accused of inciting other people to commit an offence. But when the case came to court, the prosecutor merely told the magistrate that he was withdrawing the case. His announcement caused excitement in the crowded court, and the Congressites left the dock full of smiles.

VUNDLA REFUSES TO PROSECUTE

BUT ASSAULT SPLITS WESTERN REGION

MR. P. Q. VUNDLA SAYS THAT RELATIONS BETWEEN THE W.N.T. AND SOPHIATOWN BRANCHES HAVE BEEN SEVERED FOR THE PRESENT. MR. VUNDLA IS CHAIRMAN OF THE W.N.T. BRANCH. HE IS ALSO CHAIRMAN OF THE REGIONAL BRANCH, WHICH INCLUDES W.N.T., SOPHIATOWN AND NEWCLARE.

In the past, these branches were noted for their unity. Regional meetings used to be held every Friday night, and interest mounted when the boycott began.

But the assault on Mr. Vundla has changed all that. The Sophiatown branch has stayed away from regional meetings ever since.

Nor have the Sophiatown officials issued any statement on this brutal assault, which was committed by their members.

Even consultations between the two branches has ceased. Yet both branches are at one in condemning the principle of Bantu Education.

When Mr. Vundla was

NEARLY KILLED WOMAN

Cecil Jacobs was found guilty of assaulting a Coloured woman and sentenced to two months imprisonment by the Randfontein magistrate recently.

A witness was called by Jacobs to testify that Jacobs did not assault the woman. But the witness told the Magistrate that he was not there when the assault actually took place.

The Magistrate: "If the woman was not hurried to hospital, she could have had to death. I find you guilty."

From the 1st of June, radio rediffusion listeners in Orlando will have to pay 1s. a month more.

The service will cost 6s. 3d. a month, instead of 5s. 3d. If they pay the June rent before the 1st of June.

Stole bike at beer hall

Joseph Mokgoko, 23, of Western Native Township, appeared in the Newlands court on Tuesday.

He was charged with stealing a bicycle from Andrew Phambuka.

Andrew told the court that on the 13th April he went to the beer hall at Newclare. He parked his bicycle next to the fence.

When he came out of the beer hall, he found that his bicycle was missing.

He reported the loss at the municipal office. When he arrived at the office he found Mokgoko under arrest. He saw the cycle.

Andrew said the present value of his cycle was £4. Mokgoko asked Andrew: "Did I not borrow your cycle?"

No. "Don't we always share drinks at the municipal beer hall?"

Are you not a friend of mine?—No. Municipal Councillor John Velaziz gave evidence. He said that he was on duty at the hall that day.

The constable stopped Mokgoko and asked him to whom the cycle belonged. He said it was his. He could not produce the receipt.

Mokgoko was sent to jail for three months.

MOBBED AFTER WILD CHASE THROUGH STREETS

The man in the centre was man-handled by a crowd. You can see how his face has been battered.

The trouble started when a woman saw somebody steal a bicycle. The bike was standing on a stoep in Good Street, Sophiatown, last Friday.

The woman screamed, and the thief ran away. The cry went up: "stop thief." A crowd gathered and chased a running man through the streets.

Two policemen heard the commotion. They rescued the man in the picture from the angry mob, who were beating him up.

Our photographer, Mr. Harry Mekela, was on the scene to photograph him as he was being taken to the charge office at Newlands.



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WOMEN PICKETS IN COURT

OFFICIAL SAYS THEY SJAMBOKKED CHILDREN

LAST WEEK, A NUMBER OF WOMEN WERE ACCUSED OF THRASHING CHILDREN WHO WENT TO SCHOOL DURING THE BOYCOTT. WITNESSES SAID THESE WOMEN DROVE THE CHILDREN OUT OF THE COMMUNITY SCHOOL AT NATALSPRUIT. THEY SAW THE WOMEN USE SJAMBOKS AND STICKS.

The case came before the Magistrate at Alberton. Twenty Natalspruit women stood in the dock. They were defended by Mr. Nelson Mandela. The first witness was Mr. D. Kruger, a location superintendent.

Mr. Kruger said he was called to the Community School at 8.15 on a Wednesday morning.

There was a lot of commotion, he said. He saw the women thrashing the school-children.

The South African police arrived. They told the women to leave.

The women replied that they would not move. Mr. Kruger pointed out nine of the women.

Mr. Nelson Mandela cross-examined Mr. Kruger at length.

"You saw the women were chasing the children?—Yes. In various directions. They were doing this until they were told to get into the police van?—Yes.

"All of them?—Yes. "You only pointed out nine women. Is it possible that the rest of them, never took part in this disturbance?—It is.

"It is also possible that some people who were not involved, could have come from outside before the order to arrest was given?—Yes.

"How did you recognise the nine women you pointed out in court?—I know their faces. "If these nine women were mixed in a crowd, would you

DOCTOR



This is Dr. Margaret Pello Chune, speaking at the Nabadula Hall, Benoni Location. She arrived a few days ago from the McCord Zulu Hospital in Durban, where she practised for some months. She told a Benoni meeting, "Bantu Education will produce a timid African."

Documents for home owners

The Pretoria City Council is taking steps to provide African property owners with proper title deeds, says Mr. Kgomo T. Masemola, acting secretary of the Pretoria Advisory Board.

Mr. Masemola says: "The Advisory Board has always felt that when a house is sold, the buyer should have proper papers. The buyer should get a proper deed of sale, or a document setting out the conditions of purchase and inheritance.

"The document should say what happens if the buyer fails to carry out these conditions through lack of money or old age.

"In its struggle with the Pretoria City Council, the Advisory Board has pointed out that when a man invests money, he is providing for the time when he will not be in a position to work.

"The crowd, strongly feels that this position should also be clarified in that document. The City Council has agreed, and the document is being drawn by the Government attorneys. They sent the document board for scrutiny and comments before reaching finality."

BOARD REPLIES TO CRITICISM

KUGUDU MOROGO PARTY NAMUNE CHALLENGE TO

MR. KGOMO T. MASEMOLA HAS ASKED THE BANTU WORLD TO PUT HIS VIEWS TO THE PRETORIA VOTERS. HE IS ACTING SECRETARY OF THE PRETORIA ADVISORY BOARD. HE IS A MEMBER OF THE NAMUNE PARTY, WHICH IS LED BY MR. A. H. S. SEHLOHO.

"I challenge the Kgudu Morogo to prove that they were connected in any way with the victory of the Orlando rent case," says Mr. Masemola.

"In any case, the need to fight higher rents never existed here.

"Pretoria is the only place where the tenants have never paid high rents."

Mr. Masemola accuses the Kgudu Morogo party of spreading the impression that water and light in Atteridgeville will cost £3 to £5 a month.

"This is quite absurd," he says. "Anyway, nobody can say today what the cost will be.

"All these things will be run on meters. The charge will vary from house to house, according to the amount of water and light that is used. In any case, the charges will not be anywhere near £3 to £5 a month."

Mr. Masemola says that negotiations are still going on about the charge for electric light.

A meeting of the leaders of all the different interests concerned was called to hear a report on the matter.

Mr. Masemola says that the Advisory Board is not responsible for other organisations which failed to attend the meeting.

Mr. Masemola says that the Advisory Board was told verbally that the prices of all the old Atteridgeville houses have been cut.

The prices have been reduced by £100 per house. The new houses will be sold at the cost of construction, plus maintenance costs.

HER STORY WAS UNRELIABLE

Moses Matsikela was acquitted in the Newlands Magistrate court recently.

The Prosecutor decided not to proceed with the case because he said the evidence given by the complainant was unreliable.

The complainant was Emily Lefirini.

In her statement to the police, she said that she was struck with an iron bar. But she denied in court that she was struck with an iron bar.

She said that Moses struck her with something. But she could not see what it was.

FIGHT BETWEEN BUS MEN

Two bus-men appeared in the Newlands court last week. Cornelius Hlotshwa said that both he and Moses Radebe worked for P.U.T.C.O.

On the 7th of April, he said, Radebe pushed him out of the bus in Sophiatown.

He fell on the ground, and Radebe started kicking him. He became unconscious.

Giving evidence, Radebe alleged that Hlotshwa threatened to stab people at the Vrededorp bus stop. He warned Hlotshwa.

When the bus got to Sophiatown, they had a fight. The Magistrate fined Radebe £1 or 10 days.

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THE BUNGA IS THE ACID TEST

THE DECISION OF THE MEMBERS OF THE TRANSKEIAN BUNGA TO ACCEPT THE BANTU AUTHORITIES ACT, AND MODEL THE BUNGA ON IT, CAME AS A SURPRISE TO MANY PEOPLE. THE DAY BEFORE THE DECISION WAS TAKEN, MESSRS CAMPBELL AND STANFORD, WHO REPRESENT THE TRANSKEI IN PARLIAMENT, HAD WARNED THE MEMBERS AGAINST FALLING FOR THE BANTU AUTHORITIES ACT.

The warning given by the representatives seemed to have been heeded. The decision taken the following day indicated that the Bunga members had their minds already made up. The representatives were shocked but Dr. Verwoerd pronounced the decision a triumph for the apartheid policy.

To stigmatise the Bunga members as shortsighted would be rash. When what went on in their minds comes to be known, we may perhaps find it difficult to disagree with them entirely.

The Bunga, as an African "model parliament," had always been adversely criticised. The chief complaint was that its lack of executive powers turned it into a school debating society. There was also a feeling that much of what could be done with its finances was not being done. The chiefs to whom the Bantu Authorities Act is supposed to be a source of greater power, and the return of "the good old days," must be looking forward to a more useful Bunga. Let us hope they will not live to find out they were mistaken.

The Transkei has a handful of educated and responsible chiefs who may be expected to look forward rather than backward. An unwise chief who looks to the past for inspiration can only succeed in putting the clock back. The army of educated men in the Transkei should be made full use of by the chiefs. Any chief who looks askance at them, and relies upon "red" councillors, will do the African cause a great deal of harm.

The new Bunga will be an acid test for the Government. The Bantu Authorities Act is part of the apartheid policy. The effectiveness or otherwise of the new Bunga will have to be placed in the balance, and show whether or not it will be "found wanting." All eyes will be on the Transkei from now onward. Some many may pronounce their judgment now. Others will, no doubt, say "Let us wait and see."



Dr. J. M. Nhlapo types a message in the temporary office which he used before permanent accommodation was put at his disposal by the Senate.

MAKING HISTORY

In this page, our editor, Dr. J. M. Nhlapo, gives his first impression of the South African Parliament.

"It was all a bit bewildering at first," he told us.

Dr. Nhlapo made Parliamentary history when he took his seat in the public gallery of the Senate as the first African member.

He also created a Parliamentary headache — there was no suitable place for him to sit.

But the Senate President, Senator C. A. Van Niekerk, and the Internal Arrangements Committee, tackled the problem, and generously set aside both a bay and an office for his use.

Senator Cecil Cowley initiated the move to admit Africans to the Senate.

But when Dr. Nhlapo arrived

in the precincts, all the Senators and M.P.s representing Africans welcomed him and went to work on his behalf.

Some of the Parliamentary pressmen also used their influence.

Now there is a move afoot to open the gallery of the House of Assembly to Africans.

OVER TO YOU

The African educated world has been stunned by the news of the sudden passing away of Mr. Mkhize. We had all looked forward to seeing him opening new chapters of education history in the Bechuanaland Protectorate but lo, the door of our pride in him has been shut before it could be gilded.

With his passing the African people as a whole have sustained a big loss.

We extend to his family our heartfelt condolence.

As Abraham Lincoln was to the political life of the American people, so was Isiah Mkhize to the educational life of the African people.

—M. L. Kgasa.

IN THE SENATE

THE LABOURER IS WORTHY OF HIS HIRE

Discussion on the policy of Senator J. de Klerk, Minister of Labour, had a few points of interest to the people. The Minister said he had adopted as his motto: "The labourer is worthy of his hire."

He said the Native Labour (Settlement of Disputes) Act appeared to be effective. It had been applied to the settlement of the strike of stevedores in Durban, and in two other cases district committees appointed under the Act had settled disputes.

Last year 648 African building workers completed their tests and 350 passed. He said there were at present 447 registered building workers, and 103 apprentices in training.

Senator Duthie complained that the Unemployment Insurance Fund conferred no benefit upon Africans whose income was less than £180 per annum. He did not think the reasons for failure to benefit these workers were satisfactory, namely, for example, that they were difficult to locate.

Senator Duthie said African trade unionism could not be stopped. He had a high regard for the intelligence and knowledge of African trade unionists.

Senator Ballinger said it was too late for South Africa to expect skilled labour from overseas. The African should be used. He said farming as a mechanised occupation should be controlled by the Department of Labour. He complained that there was no African representative at the meetings of the ILO conferences.

Senator Cowley reminded the Minister that his predecessor, whose footsteps he said he

was following, had for his slogan "equal pay for equal work."

He compared the wages of the stevedores at the Durban docks. The Africans who went on strike received 9/9 a working day. This was raised to 10/6 a working day. After transport and rent had been deducted, not much was left.

Americans doing the same work in the same docks, were paid £3, 10, 0 a day, and the Australians were paid £13, 10, 0 a week. The African workers knew these facts.

The Minister of Labour had said Africans were unsuited to make use of trade unions, Senator J. Duthie disagreed.

Senator J. M. Conradie was not satisfied that the advantages of the Workmen's Compensation Act were being brought to the attention of farmers and their workers. This should be done.

Senator R. B. Robertson said arrangements should be made to expedite payment of compensation to workers or their families in case of death.

He also said he had been down all the mines in Natal, and the family man was the best. Migrant labour must stop.

The annual conference of the O. F. S. Interdenominational African Ministers' Association will be held at Paris on Thursday, May 11, 1955.

The president of the association, the Rev. Z. R. Mahabane, P.O. Box 42, Brandfort, O.F.S. invites all African ministers, catechists and evangelists of all denominations to this important meeting.

IMPRESSIONS OF PARLIAMENT

BY J. M. NHLAPO

IT IS EASY TO FIND ONE'S WAY ABOUT THE LABYRINTHINE HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT, FOR THERE ARE MANY UNIFORMED MESSENGERS AND OFFICIALS TO GUIDE THE PEOPLE.

I WAS DEEPLY IMPRESSED WITH THE COURTESY AND HELPFULNESS OF THESE OFFICIALS. THE SENATORS AND MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT REPRESENTING THE AFRICANS REGARDED IT AS THEIR DUTY TO GIVE ME ALL THE ASSISTANCE THEY COULD. THESE WERE SENATORS MAJOR COWLEY AND W. G. BALLINGER, MRS. V. M. L. BALLINGER, M.P., MESSRS. WALTER STANFORD, M.P., AND LEE-WARDEN, M.P. THEIR OFFICES, AND SO WERE SEVERAL OF THE THINGS NECESSARY FOR THE EFFICIENT PERFORMANCE OF THEIR RESPONSIBLE TASK.

More lively

It was in the Senate that I was given the opportunity to listen to the debates and make notes of them. Though I did get tickets admitting me to the House of Assembly, mine was to sit in the gallery and listen. I was on no account to be seen writing anything.

Of the two houses I found the Lower not only larger but far more lively and, at times fairly rowdy. Speakers here spoke more loudly and gesticulated more frantically. At times tempers were frayed, interruptions and interjections indulged in. "Order, order" would now and again be called.

When an important debate took place, the seats in the house as well as in the gallery would be full. The end of such a debate as well as the opening of a less important one would be marked by the dramatic evacuation of the majority of these seats.

During my first days at Parliament, the two most lively debates were those on the Prime Minister's vote of supply and the Appeal Court Bill. Fireworks and great oratory characterised these two debates. It was most entertaining to see the "big guns" on both sides of the House in full action.

The placid waters of the Senate did not have anything of unusual interest to our people. When the Minister of Mines piloted a Bill providing for the exploitation of any mineral wealth in the so-called Native Areas, Senators Ballinger and Cowley pressed the point of allowing the Africans to reap benefits from such exploitation, by way of more responsible jobs and trading.

When the debate excluded reference to the Queen and the Commonwealth Senator Cowley reminded the House of the African's respect for Queen Victoria, and Senator Ballinger said those who represented were with him in his objection to the omission of the Queen and the Commonwealth from the prayer under discussion.



Senator Cecil Cowley chats with Dr. J. M. Nhlapo on the steps of the Senate Building in Cape Town.

ones use Afrikaans. There are, of course, exceptions to this rule. Afrikaans do now and again address the House in English, and those whose home language is English do here and there speak Afrikaans.

Ignorance of Afrikaans is a great obstacle for anyone who listens to debates. There is need for greater emphasis on Afrikaans in our schools. A knowledge of English only in our country is bound to be a great source of difficulty. Any one who makes up his mind to study Afrikaans is to be counted among wise South Africans.

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Gets the way

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This, for example, happened in the case of the prayer. Senator J. Duthie opened fire against the present form of the prayer. Dr. Verwoerd, Leader of the Government side of the Senate, moved an amendment which, after a debate lasting about five hours, was adopted by a great majority.

This can, unfortunately, not be helped. That is what the party system of Government means.

To an onlooker, it is, however, rather frustrating. It makes a layman wonder whether the whole game played by the Opposition is really worth the candle. Perhaps those playing the game think it is.

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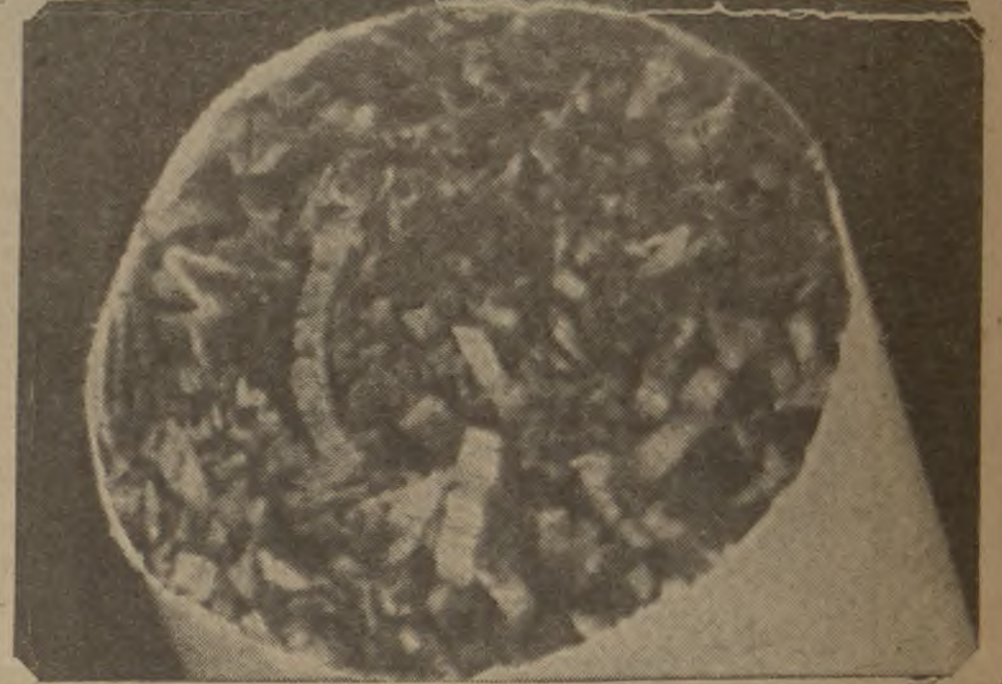
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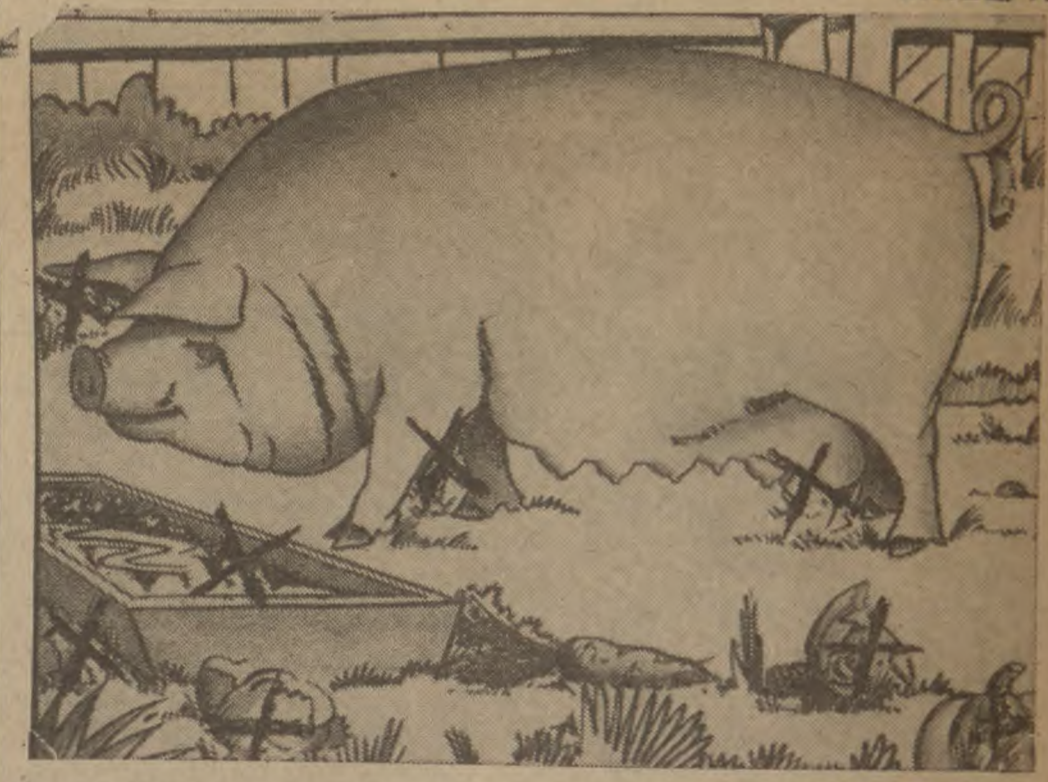
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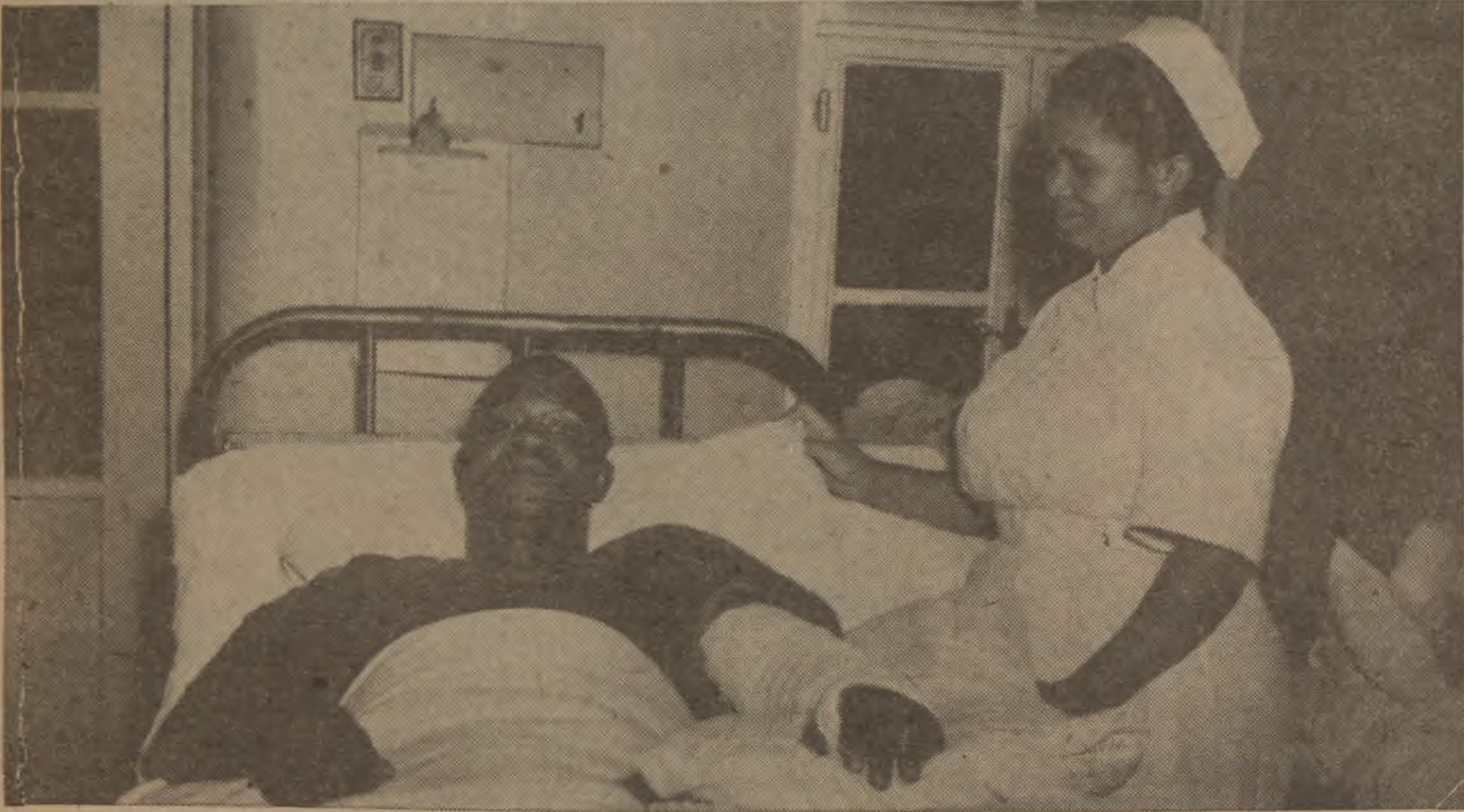
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Around & about

Injured Sergeant

● Detective Sergeant Piet R. Mzamane in charge of Pretoria West Criminal Investigation Department, Non-European staff, lying in the Pretoria General Hospital. He is one of the first Non-Europeans who sat for examination last October and came out No. 6 out of 28 successful candidates with 73.9 per cent.



Mr. I. D. Mkize B.A. (London) M.Ed. who died in Serowe Hospital on April 12 from high blood pressure will long be missed among educationalists. He taught for 10 years at St. John's College, Umtata and was then appointed first Principal of Langa High School. He left this school with a roll of 350 pupils and 13 teachers, to assume duties as Principal of Bamangwato College. Mr. Mkize was 48.

BOKSBURG CHORISTERS HAVE 4 CUPS



The Boksburg Choristers are very popular on the East Rand and Johannesburg. The Choir is under the baton of Mr. F. H. Kunene conductor and principal of the Boksburg Methodist school. The Choristers won three trophies in the Jo'burg Bantu Music Festival last year. The fourth trophy was won in the Benoni Eisteddfod where a big contingent of supporters from Boksburg followed the choir. They're giving a sacred concert in June and will tour Cape Town next December.

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School Board Chairman



Mr. Peter S. M. Dabula, secretary of the Benoni Advisory Boards, has received a letter signed by Mr. J. P. Stegmann, Inspector of Bantu Education, that the Minister of Native Affairs has approved his nomination as chairman of the Benoni Bantu School Board.

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All About Our Nurses

One hundred per cent passes were achieved by the first group of African student nurses to be entered from Edendale Hospital for the National Midwifery Examinations.

The matron of the hospital has announced that all ten nurses entered from the hospital passed.

Congratulations to ten candidates from the Bridgman Memorial Hospital on completing their Midwifery course.

Nurses Queen Portia Bam, Elizabeth Patricia Kotsokwane, Albertina Millicent Nobantu Kunene, Salome Maletlabo Modiba, Ida Rose Baile Moabi, Patricia Millicent Moeketsi, Mabel Stella Mokoboto, Leah Sarah Molele, Esther Babsy Solilo and Priscilla Nomakula Zini.

Nurses Martha Dilelo and Leah Mokoena of the George Steg Hospital have gone on leave to Bloemfontein and Pretoria respectively. They were seen off by their colleagues Doreen Makati, Cathleen Naare, Rebecca Seleke, Elizabeth Seleke and Thalitha Katsedi.

Nurses Sybil Mashologu and Elizabeth Mkhuzangwe have been admitted as patients at the Boksburg-Benoni Hospital.

The National Council of African Women, Western Native Township branch, organised a fund raising picnic at Hartbeespoort dam recently. About 80 people left the Communal hall by bus.

On getting to the dam everybody helped in making tea and lunch. Later they played games, went sight-seeing, and took part in community singing and square dancing.

Nearly £40 was collected. Over the past two years the branch has collected £430.

Members have started to buy bits and pieces of building material. They want to erect a nursery school before June if possible. The name of the nursery school will be "Zakeni" Nursery school meaning "build yourselves." In the afternoon the school will be a play centre.

Already a qualified nursery school-teacher is available to do the work.

To encourage eating vegetables
(Continued on Page 17)



In full uniform of black caps, white blouses, black girdles and black skirts George Goch women's Manyano at the farewell party of Mrs. Alice Mzamo wife to Rev. J. J. Mzamo who has been transferred to Bethal.

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LIMELIGHT

With winter at hand the show world's getting moving. All halls are exceptionally busy. When I dropped in at the Bantu Men's Social Centre where many of the ballroom dancing fraternity had gathered for the Bandawe Blue Open Ballroom Competitions. The organizer was Mr. Bedford Banda, former South African Professional Ballroom Champion.

Swaying among the beautifully dressed couples I spied several champions. There was versatile Dan Yankee, principal of the Natal Ballroom Dancing School and a former champion, Mr. Nelson Gordon, last year's winner of the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival Competitions, and the maestro of a ballroom himself, Bedford Banda.

Mr. Mahomed Aqam and his partner, Miss Joyce Botha, were awarded a diploma when they won the Bandawe Ballroom Dancing Championship for Novices.

Slim Joyce Botha has a warm and charming smile. Sporting a cute hairdo she told me how for the past two years she has danced at most of the halls with the ambition of one day winning a championship. For the occasion she wore a white Anglaise dress with a fancy belt. Soft green shoes, large ear-rings and a pearl necklace completed the ensemble.

Joyce is a factory hand and a keen cinema-fan particularly drama and romantic films.

The adjudicator Mr. Gerry Gerald, a former professional dancer remarked that 'dancers must interpret dancing to the

music; the winners he said were 'consistently on the level.'

The Midnight Kids of 'African Jazz' fame were riffing it out at the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre last week. These boys are definitely going to town. Their music is La-Manhattan Brothers.

In fact they can be aptly called the Junior Manhattans. Their leader—16 year-old Clement Menlomakulu is an old trouper. He was for many years a member of the Gay Gaeties. Supported by seventeenish Martha Thetele, Samuel Tshabangu, Albert Gwabeni and Aubrey Lekgoatlall boys in their early teens the group is sizzling hot. Accompanying the boys is Nelson Mtutu and his Combo—a well-known knit jazz sextette.



First All-Coloured Variety Show since 1939 has arrived in London. It's a musical review called THE JAZZ TRAIN', Dancing members will be headed by Boscoe Holder's Caribbean dancers. Here is one of them.

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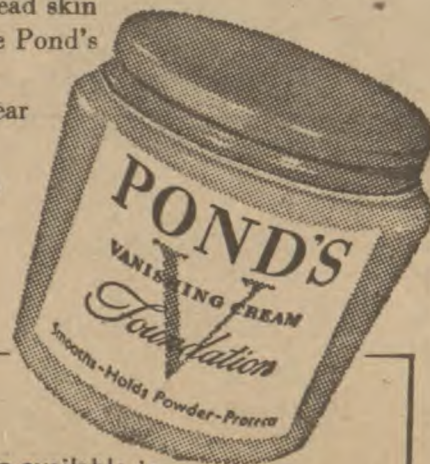
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Miss Thelma Thandi Nkomo on the left is seen here with new J.B.W. members she has recently enrolled. They are Dinah and Rosinah. You are all welcome. We are looking forward to hearing from you.



Young Philemon Marapyana is a keen member of the J.B.W. at Dennelton. He attends Philadelphia Community School. Our picture was taken when Philemon was leaving school in the afternoon.



Elias Khoza of Pretoria is a member of the Eastern Barberton football club. He takes keen interest in sport and is a regular reader of this page. In his left hand he holds a copy of Mayibuye.

JUNIOR BANTU WORLD

Dear Children,

Have you had chilly winds in your part of the world this last week? It certainly seems as if winter is very near. You'll soon be sitting round the fire to keep warm at night. But please remember that fires should be put out before you go to sleep. If you have a brazier in your room, it must be put outside before going to bed. The gases that come from a burning brazier are very dangerous.

Another point for those of you who live in towns. Has your mother got in some coal for winter? Everyone tells me that coal is going to be difficult to get again this winter.

Now here's something I want to ask new members. On the back of the membership cards you are sent you will find the rules of our club. Have you read them carefully? I do hope so because to be a true member of the Junior Bantu World you must do your best to keep those rules. Most important of all is to be kind and thoughtful to other people.

I'm always glad to hear of stories where our members have been helping others.

New members, too, remember that if you have a nice clear snapshot, send it either to Malome or Aunt Lulu (just whichever you like) and we'll see if we can't find room for it on this page.

By the way, I don't think any other club is lucky enough to have both an Aunt and Uncle to look after its members. We both like to meet our members and so do come along to our offices whenever you can.

A little while ago I published on this page the pictures of 'Bobby' and 'Bassie' Angoma

and asked you which was the elder. This wasn't a competition but several of you have sent in your answers.

The older boy was on the right of the picture.

Here is a COMPETITION which I'm sure you'll all enjoy. At the bottom of this page you'll see a CHILDREN'S QUIZ. There are two prizes of FIVE SHILLINGS. One prize will go to members on the Reef and the other to those of you who live farther away.

I'm expecting lots of you to enter, but please hurry because there will be more competitions on the way.

Send your answers to: Aunt Lulu, Bantu World, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

I've had lots of interesting letters coming in this week.

Jacoba Mokodikoa tells me that she has received her J.B.W. Badge and that all her friends are asking what it is. Some have sent in their names for membership cards. (They'll be on the way, Jacoba).

I was so glad to hear from Johannes Mosweu that he had got a first class in his Standard VI results and that his friend Gabriel had a second class. Both are J.B.W. members. Congratulations to you, Johannes lives in Randfontein.

Barnabas Shotholo tells me that recently he got a free lift from Lady Selborne from Reverend Father Ledreau to attend the Rosary Crusade in Johannesburg. He writes: 'The Roman Catholics who were at the Rosary Crusade were so many that I thought I was in heaven!'

Samuel Letsholo tells me he's going to send me his snap soon. Samuel lives in Evaton and attends the Phomolong School.

And here's a letter from our old friend Dan Khesa of Meyerton. He writes: Dear members: Are you really using your badges? Where do you actually put them? Remember I am a lorry driver and I am going from place to place, but never meet any of our members. But my badge is always with me wherever I go. Keep your eyes open. I am now Bantu World Agent at Meyerton Location. Wake up our village. (Dan, I'm sure you're going to wake up Meyerton. Please let me know soon how things are going). That's all now.

—MALOME

Laughs

Jimmie: Sir, I want to be very fast in painting this building.

Boss: Don't work so fast Jimmie, because you'll spoil the whole thing.

Jimmie: If I'm slow, this paint will not finish this building.

—John Moabi

Teacher: Did you clean your boots this morning?

John: "No!"

Teacher: "No what?"

John: "No polish."

Retired teacher: "How are you doing in school this year John?"

Masoka: "Pretty well sir, I'm as famous as Napoleon."

Retired teacher: "How's that?"

Masoka: "I went down in History."

He: "Why did you fail to recognise me in the street today?"

She: "I didn't see you."

He: "That's strange! I saw you twice."

She: "Oh that probably accounts for it. I never take notice of a man in that condition." —D. Sontlaba

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"Where's the Sister?" OLD LADY ASKED

In May, 1943, the Belgian passenger ship, Copocobana sailed from the Gold Coast port of Takoradi for a secret destination, with a passenger list which included a small, wide-eyed, dark-skinned girl from Cape Coast. Two weary months later, despite German U-boats, the ship docked at the English port of Liverpool.

One day in May, 1954, eleven years later, an old lady was brought to a ward in Wanstead Hospital, London in a diabetic coma. On regaining consciousness, the first person she saw was a small but capable-looking girl in uniform, standing by her bed.

"Where's the Sister?" the old lady asked. "I'm the Sister" replied the girl.

and before the old lady could express astonishment, the Sister proceeded to take her pulse and gently but firmly advise her to drink plenty of water.

The 16-year-old girl on the Copocobana and the 27-year-old Hospital Sister, are one and the same person: Sister Theodora Bartels of Wanstead Hospital.

How did she attain to such a post in a country where a coloured girl with a responsible position in public life is a rarity?

"By preserving a sense of humour and working hard to become efficient," replied the Sister when we spoke to her in her charming Sister's quarters at Wanstead.

Akwa (born on a Wednesday) Bartels was educated at the Cape Coast High School. Her father, a prominent Methodist minister,

GOLD COAST GIRL MAKES CAREER IN LONDON

advised her to study abroad. When he died, and she lost her mother shortly afterwards, she decided to take his advice and study nursing in England.

She served as a Probationer Nurse at the Victoria Hospital, Ramford ("I felt my colour keenly then") and went on to the Prince of Wales Hospital to take the State Registered Certificate ("I nearly had kittens waiting for the results to come out"). Then followed short periods at the King's College Hospital to collect her Part I Midwifery, and the Hospital for Tropical Diseases for the Diploma of Tropical Medicine.

After experience as a Staff Nurse, she was promoted to Sister.

In her present post as Relief Sister at Wanstead Hospital she was first of all in charge of the female medical wards, consisting of 40 beds.

We asked Sister if there are many occasions when her sense of humour comes uppermost while on duty. "Almost every day," she replied, and told us of the astonished looks on the faces of patients and their relatives when they ask for Sister and are con-

fronted by a five-feet-high coloured girl who speaks English.

"For some unknown reason," she added "they expect me to speak some native tongue and I never cease to be amused at their reactions when they hear me using the English language often in a more efficient way than they."

We diffidently put that inevitable question: "Have you ever experienced any colour prejudice?"

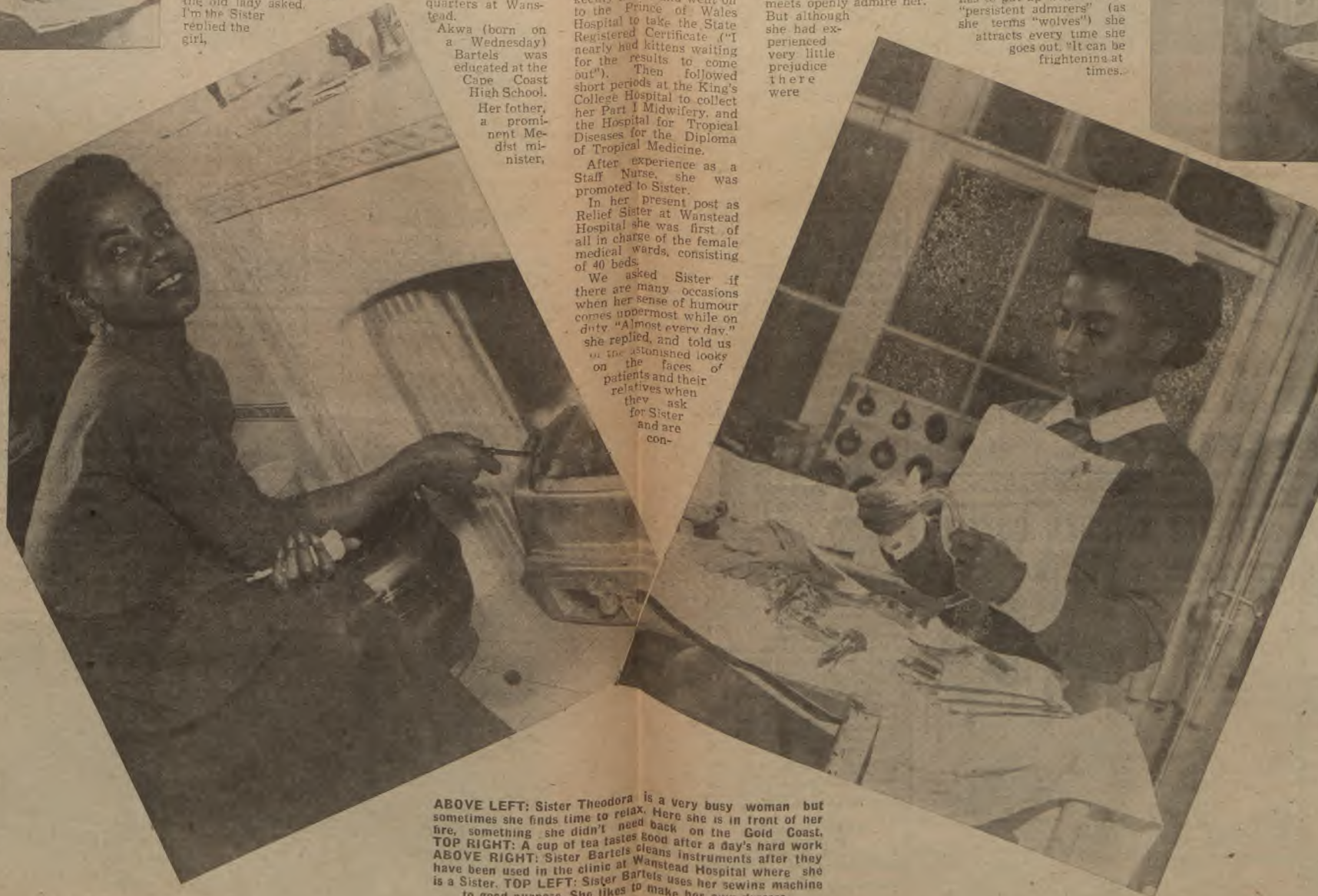
"Very little," she replied, "and only then when I look for it." And going on to relate her experiences in this country said that although there is a certain amount of colour prejudice she finds that 90% of the English people she meets openly admire her. But although she had experienced very little prejudice there were

other attitudes to contend with, arising from it.

For instance — being shown off as Exhibit A at public functions ("Miss Bartels has come all the way from the Gold Coast"); and there's the unnecessary fuss made by people who try desperately to make her feel at home—she would much rather be treated the same as everyone else.

And then (growing scornful) there's the abysmal ignorance of the geography and social conditions of the Gold Coast shown by the majority of English people: "I enjoyed a much higher standard of living at home than I do here."

Another nuisance she has to put up with are the "persistent admirers" (as she terms "wolves") she attracts every time she goes out. "It can be frightening at times."



ABOVE LEFT: Sister Theodora is a very busy woman but sometimes she finds time to relax. Here she is in front of her fire, something she didn't need back on the Gold Coast. TOP RIGHT: A cup of tea tastes good after a day's hard work. ABOVE RIGHT: Sister Bartels cleans instruments after they have been used in the clinic at Wanstead Hospital where she is a Sister. TOP LEFT: Sister Bartels uses her sewing machine to good purpose. She likes to make her own dresses.

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This year Boksburg has decided to come into limelight. Recently a big beauty contest was held at the beer hall for the Miss Boksburg competition. The winner will represent Boksburg in Port Elizabeth on the 27th of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Madini of City Deep have been blessed with a baby girl. Both mother and baby are doing well at the Betrains Maternity Hospital.

Father B. Moloi of the St. Cyprian's Anglican church and Mrs. Moloi attended the farewell party of Father Wood at the B.M.S.C.

Mrs. E. Nyati social worker in Benoni is spending her annual leave in Basutoland.



At a Ballroom Dance held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre recently these four dancers posed for our cameraman. They are L. to R. Mrs. J. Chigodora, Mr. Chris Ngwenya, Miss Elizabeth Mtjamelu and Mr. Jason Chigodora.

Women's World

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tables at home each member of this N.C.A.W. branch collects 2/6 every Saturday. With the amount they buy vegetables and divide them amongst themselves. It is cheaper than individual purchase of vegetables.

Miss Clare Lawrence from overseas and the first person to introduce guiding to Africans visited Pretoria recently.

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Miss Lawrence expressed her gratitude in seeing the outcome of her work. She brought greetings from the overseas guides, and a special message from the World Conference held in Holland recently. The theme of the conference was, 'The link that binds us'.

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PROGRAMME FOR THE BEAUTY QUEENS

This is the programme of The South African Non-European Beauty Queen Contest. The finals take place at the Feathermarket Hall in Port Elizabeth.

Feathermarket Hall
27th May

1. Official opening of the 'Miss South Africa' Beauty Queen Contest by His Worship the Mayor of Port Elizabeth or his deputy.

2. Speech of welcome to all visitors by Mr. Alf. Every, M.P.C. Sister Dorah Nginza, Ah, Nobantu! and Headman Ntshinga.

3. Beauty Queen Contest, and the announcement of the results.

4. Ballroom dancing exhibition by the South African Non-European Professional Ballroom Dancing Champions, Mr. George Soeka and Fatima of Cape Town.

5. Choral Music by the United African Artists of Port Elizabeth under C. B. Qwasha and E. E. Gwashu. Basin Blues under W. Z. Skosana and the Stardusters of Cape Town.

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28th May 1955

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8 p.m. Banquet and Beauty Queen Parade. Swing Aces, Junior Jazz under Sgt. Mjo.

29th May

2 p.m. Float with the Queen. Junior jazz in attendance. 3 p.m. Traditional Dance display by Zulu and Baca warriors—at the New Brighton Park.

4 p.m. Coronation Service at the T.C. White Hall

The service will be conducted by the Rev. G. B. Molefe and the Rev. Hlaula. Crowning of Miss South Africa by Her Worship the Mayoress of Port Elizabeth or her deputy.

31st May: T.C. White Hall

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I am a coloured boy. I made a mistake of taking a reference book. Where can I change it?

—"Lost Camel," Johannesburg.

I'm sure if you take your reference book to the Native Commissioner he will help you.

I am deeply in love with a girl. I intend to marry her but my brother does not like her. What should I do?

-T. R. Sibasa.

If you love the girl, why not marry her? Your brother will have to make his own choice when getting a wife.

How can I get work in Johannesburg?—**T. R., Sibasa**

Pretty difficult these days. You have first to see your local Native Commissioner.

Where can I get accommodation in Durban? How much is a second class fare from Johannesburg to Durban?

-J. J. M., Johannesburg.

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Having seen my daughter pass through her J.C. She is now seduced by an unknown father. To make matters worse she has now developed a habit of smoking and drinking. What should I do?—**"Broken hearted Father," Fauresmith.**

If you have a Social worker in your area try to see him. If not, see your nearest Native Commissioner. Or why not ask your Minister to help. A kind home, however, is best of all.

Will you kindly furnish me with Dr. Verwoerd's address. **—"Dying to know," Jauberton Location.**

The Senate Cape Town.

I'd like to apply for employment as an African Railway ticket examiner. What are the necessary qualifications for the purpose?—**L. G., Zebediela.**

Apply to the System Manager, S.A.R., Johannesburg. The necessary qualifications are J.C. and its equivalent.

A boy who gave me a child denied this when taken to court. He was told to pay damages and support the child until she is 16. He has never paid a penny. Instead he left work and goes about telling people that he will never pay any damages neither will he support the child. He has told one of his friends that he is coming back to me. What must I do, should I take him back if he comes?—**E. G. N. Evaton**

You will be most unwise to take him back. Go back to court or to your Welfare Officer and tell them that he has paid nothing.

I am a Venda boy I fell in love with a Mosotho girl for three weeks. I gave her a lot of money. One day I met

her with another boy. I asked her about our love but she told me that she was no longer in love with me but with the new boy. What do you advise, shall I kill both of them?

—"Angry Lad" Louis Trichardt

Why did you give this girl money? Love is not anything you can buy. Remember that if a girl is not married she can still go around with anyone. You have no right even to think of killing anyone. Do you want to hang?

I have rejected a girl. She is now after me and wants us to fall in love again. What shall I do?—**"Masina" Volksrust**

If you think you still love her why not go back to her? If not tell her to look for another man and not waste her time with you.

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"ASK THE DOCTOR"

will be welcomed back by all readers. These helpful hints are especially written for the Bantu World by a Johannesburg physician. Questions can again be addressed to "Ask The Doctor, c/o Bantu World, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg."

From time to time we are asked for names of the various hospitals in the Union. To give a complete list would occupy almost a whole issue of this paper. A full list of all the hospitals is given on pages 171-180 of the "Official Year Book of the Union of South Africa" No. 27 (1952-1953). This book is obtainable at all public libraries, or from the Government Printer, Pretoria, for the price of ten shillings. The book contains authoritative information on all the health services in the Union, as well as information on every aspect of our country.

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SPORTS WORLD

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East Champ d'Or Tapson Stars won three trophies during the last competition run by the West Rand Bantu Football Association. The C team won the Dodswell and Ansley cups. The B division won the MacKenzie Trophy. The two captains are Amos Toane and Edward Mdluli. Here the teams are seen with the officials.

ZEBEDIELA SOCCER

Petrusburg results

The junior school boys and girls played against the Doornpan Dept. school. Mr. D. Leshupi is principal.

Petrusburg outclassed the visiting boys. Score 10-nil. Girls: Doornpan 31, Petrusburg 40.

A record crowd of football fans gathered at Mphaphuli High School's football ground, Natal, to see Zoutpansberg United Brothers played against "Mighty Jacks F.C." one of the leading clubs in Sibasa.

The fans shouted themselves hoarse when "B" started. Final score 2-0 in favour of the visiting team.

The "A" match left nothing to be desired.

The "Mighty Jacks" netted first.

Shortly after the "Brothers" equalised. Brothers won the match.

Stofberg results

Students of the Stofberg-geenkskool were thrilled by the standard of play raised by the students of Orlando High at Stofberg Rugby ground when the referee's whistle ended both A and B matches 14-6 in favour of Orlando.

Rugby and soccer matches between Stofberg and the Wanderers of Meyerton were also played.

The B's match ended 3-1 in favour of Stofberg "A" match: 3-1 in favour of Stofberg.

THE YOUNG TIGERS PLAYED AGAINST MADISHA AT MAKOENG FOOTBALL GROUND ALTHOUGH THE MADISHA TEAM WERE A WEAKER SIDE THE YOUNG TIGERS FAILED TO HAVE THINGS THEIR OWN.

Final score: 0-0 draw.

A tough match was played at Magoto football ground between Mogoto Home Defenders and visitors from Johannesburg.

Hundreds of spectators witnessed the match. Score 4-4.

Khaiso results

The Khaiso soccer season opened recently when Khaiso played the Young Tigers of Potgietersrust.

The Khaiso 2nd XI lost their match, after being 2 goals down.

With 10 minutes to go in the 2nd half, Khaiso 1st XI scored 3 goals in quick succession to win the match by 5 goals to 4.

Mokomene Secondary

4 teams visited Khaiso from Mokomene Secondary School: 2 Basketball and 2 soccer teams.

The final scores in basketball were: Khaiso B 63, Mokomene B 21.

Soccer: Once again, Khaiso 2nd XI emerged winners by 4 goals to 2.

When the main match started the ground was packed with 600 spectators.

The final score, Khaiso 11, Mokomene 5. And believe me it was not Rugby we were playing soccer. — **O.S.D. Masanya.**

BOXING GETS POPULAR IN WELKOM

Welkom is becoming a popular boxing centre since Mr. I. D. Leeuw arrived here from the Rand. He has a lot of experience.

We had a good amateur boxing team from Parys.

The tournament was well-attended by both Europeans and Non-Europeans.

We had 3 exhibition bouts and 7 fights.

Slow Poison beat Gorilla Thomson pts., J. Khara lost to Six Bullets on pts., A. Matena lost to Kid Dozen on pts., Kid Barko beat Black Hammer on pts., Black Mamba beat Kid Japes on pts., F.B.I. Special drew with Kid Dubes; Cuban Hawk beat Jolting Joe.

Welkom won 4 fights, drew 1 and lost two.

RIVERSIDE SOCCER

The Methodist F.C. of Riverside, Pretoria entertained soccer fans when they played a thrilling match against the well-known Home Stars of Atteridgeville.

The second team ran riot with the Home Stars' B. The Methodist boys from Matlapaneng were on top. They beat the local side 8-3 on their own ground.

Something different came on the scene when the senior teams took the field. Both teams got dangerous shots to the keeper but the score was opened late by the Home Stars. They were awarded a penalty but the referee and this gave them the second goal before half-time.

The final scores were: Methodist B 8, Home Stars 3, Methodist A, 1, Home Stars 2.



Elijah Mokone, S.A. lightweight champion photographed at the Johannesburg Rio Cinema as he watched the fight between Johannes Congo Kid Mahlangu and Gabriel Windmill Seleke for the Tvl. championship retained by Seleke. Seleke will fight Mokone shortly for Mokone's national crown.

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New Soccer team to be formed at Boksburg

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This project will be a brilliant success, by reason of the fact that the Native Affairs Officer, is keenly interested in this venture and he is from time to time giving the organisers much-needed assistance.

This initial forward march has given us, in no small measure, the necessary confidence and encouragement. We are, as a result, all pulling up our socks to get started as soon as possible.—Alban L. J. Bodibe.

Soccer Officials: At the annual meeting of the Brakpan Bantu Football Association the following officer-bearers were elected for the ensuing year: S. Sehum, president, re-elected; E. L. Peter, vice-president; D. D. Magudulela, treasurer, re-elected; C. P. Mothoana, gen. secretary re-elected; W. Lerutla, assist. secretary; P. J. Tsolo, recording secretary.



Here's the Black Burn Boys Club in Stirtonville, Boksburg, run by Mr. Fielding Mzondeki - (left), manager and trainer. Two wellknown professional boxers in this stable are Elliot Arnold, leading contender for the S.A. cruiserweight championship held by Ezrom Ngobo, and Alfred Congwane, bantam. Congwane is after a fight with Peter 'Moledi' of Sophiatown.

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Before the boxing matches commenced, the visitors were given two thrilling exhibition bouts by the O.H.S. boys who left the fans breathless.

The results of the boxing matches (with O.H.S. mentioned first) were: Jacob Mokolopo (107 lbs.) beat Johannes Dlamini (108 lbs.) T.K.O. in the 2nd round.

Chrispus Mompei (101 lbs.) beat Enos Segase (107 lbs.) T.K.O. 2nd round.

Joseph Mabena (125 lbs.) outpointed Ben Modirwa (123 lbs.) over 3 rounds.

Ephraim Mofokeng (127 lbs.) beat Andrew Thatsoa (126 lbs.) K.O. in 2 min.

Rufus Khanye (127 lbs.) beat Dan Makena (129½ lbs.) T.K.O. 2nd round.

The bout of the day was that between Rufus Khanye and Dan Makena.

In tennis it was the same story. The total scores were: Vlakfontein 32 points and

O.H.S. 52 points.

This was evidence, however, that the opposition was stiffer in this game than in the previous.

Soccer: The first match was between the V.I.S. and O.H.S. third teams.

In the second team match the O.H.S. boys gave the visitors a football lesson, trouncing them 3-1.

The small boys of the "Rock" found the visitors a little rough and left the ground. Final score was 4-4.

Standerton officials:

The following are the officials of the Home Sweepers F.C.: President — C. Mkwana, vice President — J. Tshabalala, Chairman — J. Radebe, vice chairman — P. Radebe, secretary — D. Mambakazi, and manager, asst. secretary — J. M. Moumakue, captain — S. Mwanazi, treasurer, vice captain — M. Ngwenya, organiser.

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Mighty fights of other years: Mbata was pioneer Overseas

When Baby Batter arrived in England he did non-European boxing a great service. Not only did he fulfil the predictions that he was among the best welterweights of his day, but also proved that in South Africa were coloured fighters who could hold their own with the best in the Empire.

Most critics expected Batter to start off with an easy test in a small hall. None anticipated that he would leap into the tough English school by meeting the toughest welterweight in the British Isles, the rugged Ginger Stewart, a Scotchman whose explosive fists had upset many promising fighters.

Kings Hall, the boxing Stadium in Belle Vue, Manchester was the scene of Batter's English debut before one of the toughest crowds in England. Stewart, a great favourite in Manchester was a short-priced favourite to win. In fact, apart from Batter and Benny Singh his manager, no one expected the Scot to be beaten.

When the fighters were called to centre of the ring, the remarks of the crowd made it plain that they had come to see yet another victim fall before Stewart's thundering fists. "Ginger'll slaughter him." "Not a chance of Batter winning," they declared.

They must have felt confident when the fight started. Stewart moved from his corner on the attack, snapping a left in Batter's face, whipping his dynamic right into the head and body and for the entire first round battering the South African around the ring.

The end of round one saw a smiling Scot return to his corner confident that victory was in sight. Round two was the same. The Stewart left and right cross thumped into Batter's face with regularity. The Babe gave ground before the canny Scot who seemed to be waiting his chance to end what appeared to be a one-way battle.

Round three and Scotland's latest Bonnie Prince Charhe goes into battle with the intent purpose of cutting the Zulu fighter down to size in the quickest possible time.

Employing the same two punches, his straight left and right cross, he chased Batter all around the ring. Towards the end of the round a straight

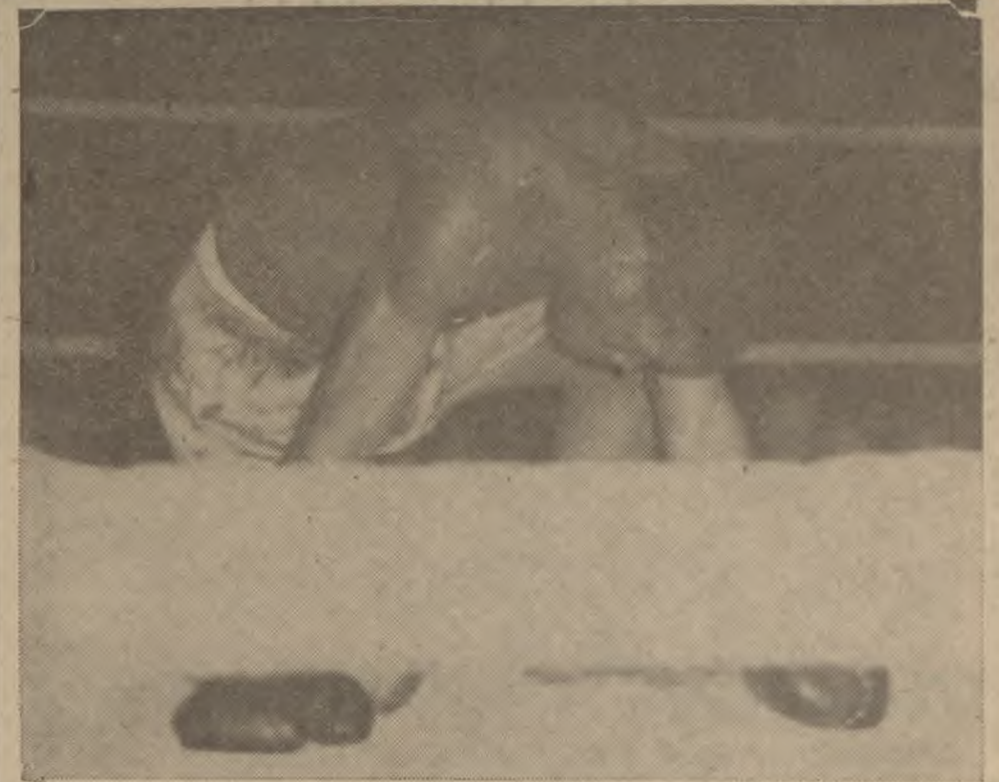
right caught Batter on the point of the chin and he had to clinch to avoid being knocked out.

But the end of the round found the South African quite unmoved. Stewart was starting to show the signs of three hard rounds of work, but Batter looked as fresh as a daisy. Once again, the slow-starting Batter was only just warming-up.

Round four brought a reversal. Batter met Stewart half-way across the ring and decided to trade punches with the Scot this time. These two great warriors swapped leather unflinchingly as the crowd rose to its feet to cheer on the underdog who was showing signs of giving as good as he took. That round wore down Stewart, but it gave Batter new confidence.

At the beginning of round five, Batter was almost in Stewart's corner before his opponent had time to rise, and Belle Vue was treated to what critics have freely stated the greatest bout of two-fisted punching the hall has ever seen.

It was the Scot who was forced to give ground now as mercilessly Batter ripped home his body blows and swung his punches up to the head with tremendous power behind them. Then the true ability behind the great Babe



The new Transvaal sensational pro middleweight, Black Hope, was saved by the gong in his Cape Town fight against Julius Caesar on April 20th. This was in the sixth round. Caesar dropped Hope with a terrific right to the side of the head Hope got up to win.

came to the fore. He played a trick, and Stewart fell for it.

Batter suddenly stepped back, and sensing a chance for a second's rest, Stewart lowered his guard. With the speed of a striking cobra, Batter whipped home a left to the body and a right to the head, and Stewart dropped to the canvas. On his feet again at '8'. Stewart took two more punches and hit the floor for the second time.

Saved by the gong, he was dragged back to his corner, and the crowd were now behind Batter. "Come on my chocolate baby," one woman screamed above the rest, and come on Batter did in the very next round.

At the gong Batter stepped in with another left to the body and a beautiful right to the chin, and Stewart crashed straight forward on to his face. This time it seemed he would stay down.

Calling on every bit of his great, indomitable spirit, Stewart hauled himself back onto his feet, and in a last gallant stand began to swap blows with the Babe. But his effort was futile. A ripping left to the chin shattered his winning hopes as he fell helplessly to the cold ring floor for the last time, and Batter was declared winner on a sixth round knock-out. —L. Neill

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WELKOM SOCCER RESULTS

A large crowd saw thrilling matches played at Welkom sports ground by the popular Welkom City Blacks F.C. against Freddie's F. C. from Odendaalsrust.

The results:
City Blacks C trounced Freddie's C 4-1.
The outstanding players were Tsaba-Tsaba, Temba Tit for Tat, Ronny Boy and Stadig who netted 2 goals for City Blacks.
City Blacks B outclassed the Freddie's B in all departments. The final score was 9-0 in

favour of City Blacks.
Outstanding players were Ten-Ten who netted 3 goals and Roman Sea (2), Tjeka Motwana (2).
The A division played a draw of 3-3.
Outstanding players were Maths, 7 Days of Freddie's and Tube and Tyres, 4/6 and Cairo of City Blacks.

10 Centres compete in O.F.S. tennis

Ten centres competed in the Free State Tennis Championships. Bloemfontein won the Jacobs shield. The men's and women's singles were not completed. Carl Mogoli (the defending champion) meets Barry Motshelamadi (Bethulie schoolmaster) in the finals. Miss Violet Gaborone meets Miss Sarah Klenveld.

The following are the officials of the Bloemfontein Bantu Football Association: President, Mr. S. P. Burgess; vice-president, Mr. J. P. See-koei; chairman, Mr. S. Maile; vice-chairman, Mr. J. G. Shago; Hon. secretary, Mr. C. Ramabodu, assistant-secretary, Mr. J. Tsingsing; secretary lower house, Mr. G. Montoedi; assistant secretary lower house, Mr. A. T. Mohlabani; recorder, Mr. G. H. Rabayi; treasurer, Mr. D. Diseko; organiser, Mr. J. P. Bendile, committee, Messrs. J. Mothibi, M. H. Nkoe, and J. Kali; caretaker, Mr. J. Khokho.—by Fulcrum.

Students play E.L. Police

The month of April brought thrills at Fort Cox. The Fort Cox students had their first soccer match against East London Police Football Club.

In the "B. Divisions" match the students walked over the police.

It was just as easy as smearing butter on bread. The final score was 4-0 in favour of Fort Cox.

When the A divisions started the Police put up stiff opposition. They made the students chase the ball all round the field.

Before half time the score was 4-0 in favour of the Police. After a daring struggle the students scored 1 goal which ended the match 4-1 for the A teams in favour of East London.

The Top Notch G.C. held a competition at the Wynberg Course. The winner was Jacob Gumbi (71), B. Tlale (76), E. W. Johnson (77) and S. Cox Hlapo (78).



When Mr. Fielding Mzondaki attends a boxing tournament he's there to size up the boxers. Now he's issuing a challenge on behalf of his man Joe Mafanya to Ezekial Shole the new Tvl flyweight champ. The title was vacated by a clubmate, Philip 'Kid Dynamite' Lekwete. Mafanya is soon turning pro and feels that he can repeat what Elliot Arnold did to Joe Maseko in Elliot's first pro fight.

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