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NATIONAL AFRICAN NEWSPAPER

Established 1932

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Saturday November 18, 1954

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Attractive Mavis Blignant in her bed room at East London. On the floor can be seen the tattered costumes which the 'Thing' has torn from her.

The 'THING' strikes at Mavis Blignant

18 YEAR OLD COLOURED GIRL, MAVIS BLIGNAUT, OF SHORT STREET, EAST LONDON, HAS BEEN UNNATURALLY ILL FOR THE LAST FOUR MONTHS.

Strange things have been happening at her home. An unseen force has been stopping her rising from her bed. She has been unable to eat or drink as dishes, spoons and glasses have been knocked from her hands and crashed a long way from her. A medicine band was tied round her body and the Thing left her and began a campaign of tearing her costumes, shoes and dresses. Nighties were burnt while she wore them. The Thing strikes from 9 a.m. until late in the evening. In five days Mavis was comatose and is still very nervous. The family has been in the

house for four months. In the previous house the Thing had paid regular visits but was never seen. Mavis has always been a very reserved child. She neither takes interest in dancing or games like other

children. "She is extremely quiet," said Mrs. Blignant.

The floor of the bedroom where Mavis sleeps was covered with tartared costumes, shoes, nighties to the value of £40. This is the work of the unseen force that has been terrorising the Blignant family.

The family decided to spend last weekend at King Williams' Town. On the way the Thing struck and tore the dress Mavis was wearing.

Lady Selborne still wants Village committee

THE CITY COUNCIL OF PRETORIA HAVE GAZETTED REGULATIONS REGARDING THE ADMINISTRATION OF LADY SELBORNE TOWNSHIP.

THE TOWNSHIP WILL BE DIVIDED INTO 7 WARDS. EACH WARD TO BE REPRESENTED BY ONE MEMBER.

The residents are opposed to the scheme. They contend that as Lady Selborne is not a municipal but a freehold township, it should be administered by a Village Committee. Residents opposed the plan for an Advisory Board in the township. Lady Selborne Village Committee has long been in existence but has been inactive.

In view of this state of affairs, the local African Ministers' Association recently called a mass meeting to discuss the matter.

As a result, the residents held a meeting in November 27. The meeting elected a committee to draft a constitution for the administration of Lady Selborne.

Why was Jabavu hall closed?

Jabavu residents are angry with the local superintendent's office.

At this time of the year, residents usually hold meetings in the Mavis Isaacson hall.

But last Wednesday they were not allowed its use. The doors were shut by the municipal police while people waited outside in rain and cold.

On Sunday the people held a meeting at which they decided to send a deputation to meet those in whom the care of the Mavis hall has been placed.

They are not satisfied with the superintendent's explanation to the local advisory board.

Would not shake hands

Mr. F. de Villiers, Under Secretary for Bantu Education, presented diplomas to successful candidates of the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work last week. There was one Indian student and a number of Africans. The Indian student would not shake hands with Mr. de Villiers. He took his diploma and walked away.

Calf with bulldog's head

THE PEACEFUL VILLAGE OF MODUBU OF THE BAKUBUNG TRIBE IS ON THE TRIBAL FARM 'MOLETE' WHICH THE BAKUBUNG PURCHASED FROM THE REPUBLICAN GOVERNMENT LAST CENTURY.

THE PRESENT CHIEF IS LUCAS MONNAKHOTLA. ONE OF THE WELLKNOWN RESIDENTS IN THE MODUBU VILLAGE IS MR. MAIMANE. HE WAS A PROSPEROUS BUTCHER IN THE AREA. HIS WIFE IS TEACHING IN THE LOCAL SCHOOL. BUT ILL-LUCK STRUCK AT THE FAMILY. ALL THEIR CATTLE DIED OUT. THE BUTCHERY BUSINESS HAD TO BE CLOSED. BUT MR. MAIMANE STILL CARRIES ON AS A BLACKSMITH.

With the few cattle left, the Maimane family plough the lands and obtain their milk for food.

On November 30 one of their cows calved. The most excited member of the family was the school teacher Mrs. Maimane.

Her spirits were damped when she got to the animal. "This is not a calf," she said to herself. "It's shorter, and has a funny head."

She went back to the village and told her husband. He, too, got a shock. "What animal is this," he was asking the people who came with him.

"Look at the bulldog head," said one man, "and the teeth," said another.

In no time the news had spread.

A Johannesburg businessman, Mr. E. R. Makgele, came to the village that morning. He was told the news. People were talking aloud: "Mr. Maimane's cow has a calf with a bulldog's head."

Mr. Makgele went to the Chief. The chief had not yet heard the news. He looked frightened when Mr. Makgele told him.

The chief at first was unwilling to go. "It is a bad omen," he said. But Mr. Makgele begged him. At last he drove down in his car. A big crowd was gathered. Everyone was frightened.

The chief gazed in amazement. This is what he saw: A goat's tail, a sheep's hoofs, a bulldog's head (the upper jaw an inch shorter than the lower jaw), teeth glistening in the sun with long incisor teeth on both sides. The little animal was about 6 inches shorter than an ordinary calf. It was too short to suckle.

"It's a miracle," the women said and clapped their hands in desperation.

The calf was as black as night. "It is the baby of a kanyapa (big snake)," some men said.

The reason for this was told to our reporter. A few months back, a big rain and wind

Can Xorile Beat Mpanza?

The biggest election battle for many years at Orlando is now on.

Fighting James Sofasonke Mpanza is faced with his toughest opponent in the hard-hitting sportsman, George Xorile.

The two met on the same political platform on Sunday. The communal hall was packed.

After many years' quiet, Mr. Paul Mosaka, a former member of the Native Representative Council and an outspoken politician in his day, came out into the open.

Soon after the official announcement of nominations by Mr. A. R. Cleverly, the W.N.T. superintendent, Mr. Xorile challenged Mr. Mpanza to a same-platform showdown.

Game as ever, ageing Magedu took up the challenge. There was an animated verbal duel.

Mr. Mpanza reminded his audience of his invaluable service to the people of Orlando in 20 years of public life.

But the Old Man seemed to have lost his stinging punch, showing signs of nervousness as he wound up the unapplauded speech.

His followers seemed to be taken unaware by the unexpected clash with a big crowd of Xorile followers.

Mr. Xorile led the Orlando Rent Protest Association which won a case against higher rents in the Supreme Court recently.

(Continued on page 5)



storm came upon the village. On the first occasion the chief's roof was blown off. The storm came again twice to the area causing damage. They said the kanyapa (big snake) was responsible.

The cow and its baby monster were driven home. There Mrs. Maimane waited. In a low voice she told neighbours: "I give this calf the name 'Bon-bon' which in my language stands for 'Nehe Gift'."

Bon-bon was kept in the house. Police and veterinary surgeons were also called.

Every morning Bon-bon's mother was milked. A feeding bottle was prepared. In this manner Bon-bon took her food. "The milk was reddish along," said Mrs. Maimane.

The doctor's examination started the Maimanes and local people even more. They were told that Bon-bon was haemaphysite. Also that it could not live long.

On December 9 Bon-bon spent the day outside, and it rained heavily. When Mrs. Maimane gave it its meal, Bon-bon gave a loud cry... and died.

Mr. Maimane hung the carcass on a tree. But dogs attacked it.

The next day a veterinary surgeon came and jokingly said to Mr. Maimane: "Man, how is it you get such a beast from your cow, you have certainly been bewitched. The



doctor did not realise that Mr. Maimane was frightened and worried. As soon as the doctor left he quickly dug a grave and buried Bon-bon in the far corner of his yard.

The news of the strange calf has spread. Many people travelled to Modubu to see for

(Continued on page 5)

BANTU WORLD SCHOLARSHIP

THE BANTU WORLD OFFERS A MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP TO A SUITABLY QUALIFIED AFRICAN MAN OR WOMAN.

THE SCHOLARSHIP WILL BE TENABLE AT NATAL UNIVERSITY.

ALL EXPENSES FOR THE SEVEN-YEAR COURSE WILL BE PAID.

In addition, the successful candidate will be provided with rail fares and pocket-money throughout the course.

Applications with copies of testimonials should be sent at once to: Medical Scholarship, The Bantu World, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

A Board of Trustees has been appointed to administer the Fund and to select the candidate.

If in the opinion of this Board a suitable candidate is forthcoming, this candidate will be expected to begin the course at the beginning of the next academic year.

If no suitable candidate is found, the Scholarship will be tenable from 1955.

All other conditions being equal, preference will be given to an African woman.

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"UTLOA PHAPANG"

Mofumahlali E.R. oa Johannesburg o re: "Lekhetlo la pele ke sebelisa Bu-Tone No. 3 ka utloa phapang letlalong la-ka. La ba boreleli, 'me joale ka mor'a beke ea Bu-Tone matheba a nyametsa."

Batho Afrika eohle ba ngolla ho bolella baetsi kamoo ba thabileng kateng ke ts'ebetso ea Botle ba Bu-Tone. Mofumahlali L.N. o re: "Pele ke sebelisa Bu-Tone ke ne ke na le matheba a ts'abehang le mephumoho. Ka mor'a ho sebelisa Bu-Tone kamehla lebalala la-ka ke mohloho feela-teboho ho Bu-Tone e makatsang."

Ts'ebetso ea Botle ba Bu-Tone e bobeb' ho e latela. Tiotsa feela Bu-Tone No. 3 letlalong la hao ha u robala bosiu boe bong le boe bong, u tlohele setlolo bosiu bohle. Hoseng, hlatsoa ka Sesepa sa Bu-Tone sa 'Mala, tiotsa Bu-Tone No. 3 hape, e-be ka mor'a metsotso eseng mekae u e tlose ka lesela le omngeng. Mofumahlali E.D. o re: "Metsotso eaka kaofela e mpollela hore ke na le lebalala le letle. Ke tla sebelisa Bu-Tone No. 3 le Sesepa sa Bu-Tone sa 'Mala bophelo bohle baka." Mafumahlali ana kaofela a re ngollang a keke a fosa -le uena u ka ba le balala le ratehang le letle ha u ka qala ts'ebetso ea Botle ba Bu-Tone hona joale."

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THE NEW PREMIER COMPLAINS

LAST WEEK, THE PRIME MINISTER, MR. J. G. STRUDOM, ADDRESSED A NATIONALIST PARTY RALLY. HE COMPLAINED ABOUT THE OPPOSITION PRESS. WE NEED NOT REITERATE HIS COMPLAINS. ON ONE HOWEVER, WE NEED TO PAY ATTENTION.

He had advocated the acceleration of apartheid in "the interest of good relations between Europeans and Non-Europeans." His complaint was that his advocacy was reported as that of applying apartheid also in the neighbouring territories.

The Prime Minister asked, "What must the neighbouring territories think of such a statement attributed to the Government of the Union? What should be of greater import is what the Africans think of apartheid. To know precisely what the Africans think of apartheid, we suggest that the Prime Minister convene a round-table conference of the Government leaders and our leaders, and hear what we think. The Prime Minister is obviously concerned about creating "good relations between Europeans and Non-Europeans."

He regards the acceleration of the application of apartheid as the best means to bring about such relations "in accordance with demand and changing circumstances." We, however, contend that such relations can be brought about mainly by cooperation between the Europeans and Non-Europeans in an effort to know and respect one another's viewpoint.

The Government of this country must cease to imagine that they can shape the destiny of the Non-Europeans all by themselves, and then come to us with a finished article. There are far too many people in this country to whom "knowing the Native" seems to be as easy as yawning. We are not such children as cannot educate the Government about our real feelings and aspirations. Let us cease meeting separately and deciding each other's fate as we feel. Let the African be heard on all matters affecting him. Unless this is done good relations between the two will be difficult to achieve.

CHURCH CONFERENCE

A FEW MONTHS AGO, THE POSSIBILITY OF HOLDING THE PROPOSED INTER-RACIAL CONFERENCE OF CHURCH LEADERS BECAME DOUBTFUL. THE UTTERANCES OF CANON COLLINS WERE MADE THE CAUSE OF THE DOUBT. WE EXPRESSED REGRET AT THAT POSSIBILITY.

It is gratifying that the conference did take place, and has now become history. Over thirty churches or missions were represented. Ministers of different racial groups, constituting our multi-racial community, came together, and discussed the task and the problems of evangelizing South Africa.

There were conflicting opinions on such questions as the form the unity of the church should take, and the burning question of apartheid. Some European delegates advocated the establishment of one African or Pan-African national church. Some found it difficult to reconcile this view with the unity of the church.

Apartheid had a good number of eloquent advocates. There were also those who strongly opposed it. The spirit was on the whole good. Those who disagreed did not become disagreeable.

The Dutch Reformed Church, by which this conference was called, is to be congratulated. About fifteen years ago, the Dutch Reformed Church severed its connection with the Christian Council of South Africa. Its calling of the inter-racial conference of church leaders is an indication of its conviction that it does not disagree with the fundamental need for oneness in the body of Christ.

This conference should by no means be the last of its kind. If every two years such a conference were held, things that unite would come into great prominence than things that divide not only the church but the South African multi-racial community.

Division of opinion is no reason for not coming together to try and resolve that division. It is just the reason why people should come together.

LISTEN TO ME!

Not long ago, there was a teachers' meeting at Dadaya, Southern Rhodesia. Among the speakers was Mr. K. D. Dube, B.A., a Rhodesian African educated at Fort Hare.

Before he left the Union at the beginning of this year, he and I met a couple of times and agreed upon the need to amalgamate African languages whose multiplicity is a source of weakness rather than strength. At the meeting mentioned, Mr. Dube said the

fusion of Zulu, Swazi, Ndebele, Xhosa, Basa, Phondo and other Nguni dialects into one Nguni language was impossible.

He quoted me as one of those holding this opinion. He was right. He was also right when he told his hearers that this "big idea" would be resisted by "all purists and conservatives." My "Bantu Babel" dealing with this subject can be bought from Sir Isaac Pitman and Sons Ltd., 27 Beckett's Buildings,

President St., Johannesburg, for 6d. A step towards amalgamation is the adoption of a common system of spelling. There is, for example, a universal system of spelling that was created by phoneticians. We can have a common spelling in which we use the present letters of the alphabet.

I have said before, I say it again, that Southern Sotho should adopt the letters w, y, and d in such words as *bonwa* which should be *bonwa*, *tsamama* which should be *tsamaya*, and *lelimo* which should be *ledimo*. In other words, all I suggest is that Southern Sotho should join her sister languages, Northern Sotho and Tswana, in its spelling.

This is just one of many problems of African languages. It is the duty of those of us who speak them to help solve these problems. The Pan-Africa League I suggested should now function. Its chief programme should be the cultural link between Africans in different parts of our continent, and to tackle all questions of language with a view to building as many bridges as possible across the gulfs they have treated.

Wherever anybody is he can form a branch of the Pan-Africa League with a membership of at least one. A branch with this number of members can meet a great many times a year, and need not find the problem of subscriptions very difficult.

—J. M. NHLAPO.

REEF AND COUNTRY

● **ALEXANDRA.**— At a meeting of the Alexandra township residents, called by the African National Congress, the newly-introduced permit system was discussed. The system was introduced without prior consultation. All people, landlords and tenants are expected to carry permits. Homes are raided at night, and those found without permits are arrested, fined or sent to the farms to do compulsory labour. One of the victims of the raids was an old man of 79. The meeting decided to launch an anti-Permit Committee.

—B. G. Molewa

● **MPHAHLELE.**— At the local primary school, a function was held to welcome Mrs. Thema P. Mphahlele B.Sc. (S.A.), M.B., Ch.B. (Rand), and Machepe P. Mphahlele, B.Sc. (S.A.), M.B., Ch.B. (Rand), who have come to practise among their people of the Bakgaga tribe.

—M. M. Mphahlele

● **PANKOP.**— Teachers who attended the conference of the Central district of the T.A.T.U. from December 13 to 15, visited this place.

● **PIGG'S PEAK.**— The Acting Resident Commissioner officially opened a new hall here, called "Zakhele Hall". He also presented books from the Principal Education Officer, as a nucleus for a public library.

—"The Shadow"

● **Springfontein.**— A well-attended farewell was held at Springfontein on Nov. 7 in honour of the Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Seleane of the Methodist Church, Jagersfontein. They are going to Zaontr, where the Rev. Mr. Seleane started his ministry 22 years ago. He will be succeeded by the Rev. J. Meiselman.

—"Onlooker"



A recent Lady Selborne wedding between Mr. Joseph Koopied of Potgietersrus and Miss Elizabeth Majalisa of Lady Selborne was solemnised by the Rev. N. B. Tantsi in the Methodist Church.

● **Tabantu.**— At this village, teachers of the district met recently to organise themselves into an association. Mr. Simon J. Nhlapo, B.A., of the Mnceba Secondary School, was in the chair, and Mr. D. Baqwa, acted as secretary.

Mr. M. Gumpe, principal of the local primary school, was instrumental in the establishment of the local Secondary school of which the Rev. E. Baqwa is manager.

The Rev. W. H. Rist, M.A., dedicated a beautiful Methodist Church on December 10. Praise is due to the building committee.—S. N.

● **Lady Selborne.**— The People's Study Circle held its 23th. The guest speakers were Mr. Quintin Whyte, Director of the S. A. Institute of Race Relations, and Dr. J. M. M. Monare.—F. J. Malongana

● **Blyvoor.** The Bantu World can be bought from Mr. M. F. Lokwe. It has been very hard for Blyvoor people to get this paper; so now it is easy. On December 4, Mrs. A. Matlala from Evaton paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Mangala of the Ekuphakameni Village, Blyvoor.

● **Evaton.**— Bishop F. D. Jordan visited Bishop R. Ambrose Reeves of Johannesburg, whom he had met in the United States, before going to his Orange Free State church conference at Bloemfontein. He presided at the South-East Transvaal conference at Evaton from December 8 to 12.

The Rev. S. M. Magasela will preside at the annual conference of the Ethiopian Church of South Africa, to be held at Evaton from December 12 to 19. There will be a reception for ministers and delegates at the Ethiopian Church on Sunday, December 12, commencing at 2 p.m.

● **STANDERTON.** The Standerton Jandrell Junior School held a successful inaugural Parents' Day on Saturday, November 27. Mr. Nkwanyana was chairman.

An outstanding feature was the drill demonstration and the singing.

Mrs. R. N. Mnguni conducted the children's choir.

● **Wilberforce.** A function was addressed by the Principal, Mr. A. T. Habedi to completing students. Chief speakers were Mr. V. Sifora, Mr. C. Ramosime Mr. P. Buthelezi and Mr. E. Motsipe.

TEACHERS' COLUMN

At a branch meeting of the I.A.T.U. held at Mossesdams school, Potgietersrus, Mr. P. A. Hoffman, inspector of Bantu education said the transfer of African education simply meant placing the mission schools under the people and the establishment of a union system of education. The work of the Church was not being belittled.—Mman-tshware.

Mr. Hoffman addressed the Mokopane-Mapela branch of the T.A.T.U. in the same strain. At this meeting, Messrs. J. P. Ngosheng, P. Mashabela, J. Bambo, A. Ledwaba, S. Maboa and K. Chosane were elected delegates to the district conference to be held at Ngwana-Mphahlele Secondary School, on December 13 and 14.—K. G. Goshane (Ass. Sec.)

The Bosrand Methodist School, in the Kroonstad district, celebrated its twentieth anniversary on December 4.

Miss Rose N. Lichaba founded the school. Its present principal is Mr. J. B. D. Mosiako, who has four assistants. Mr. Mosiako will be principal of a new departmental school at Welkom at the beginning of 1955.

Mr. I. J. Ndlovu, principal of Barclay Vale School, Eastern Transvaal, suggests that all present African teachers associations or unions be dissolved, and a new Union-wide organization, called the "South African Bantu Teachers' Association," be formed. In place of the present provincial associations let there be regional branches with their own presidents. Let the head of the "S.A.B. I.A." be designated general president.

Mr. Jos. Sebetelela of Paul Krux, O.F.S., wishes the leaders of the Smithfield Teachers' and Students Association, which was formed at the Bantu United School, Smithfield, "to be up and doing." The association does not seem to function.

TIAMA RESOLUTIONS

TIAMA conference, held at Vereeniging recently, objected to the policy of temporary leases of Church sites, and to the banning of African leaders without trial. The conference condemned the present system of hiring out prisoners to farmers, and advocated trial by Judge with assessors, in place of the Jury system, in cases between White and Black.

Both ethnic grouping of Africans in urban areas and the "Bantu Education Act" did not meet with favour. On the latter, conference said, "This association respectfully, yet strongly, requests the Government to effect the transfer to the Department of Education at its earliest, failing which to repeal the present Act."

Teachers are given all kinds of names. They are called parents, rich people, lazy people, etc. They should be known by the names they merit.

I was interested to read what the editor said about teachers in West Africa. Teachers are people who shoulder a social, intellectual and spiritual yoke.—J. B. Dhlamini, Amsterdam.

DEATHS

Mr. A. Phambane, ex-principal of Kreuzburg School Pietersburg, met his death on the 13th November, when he was knocked down by a passing lorry while returning home from a nearby shop. He was a principal for more than thirty years and Church Choir conductor for the last forty years.

His death is deeply mourned by the whole village particularly his family which was just recovering from the death of a daughter.

Mrs. S. Mabilala of Edenville Laction died on October 25th. She was the mother of Mrs. Cathrine Molife, wife of a Kiptown detective. She was buried at Germiston.

Mr. Mziwake Tiyo Soga Ntloyi died at Ntloyi's location, Sterkspruit. He was 52 years of age, and is survived by his wife and five children. The Rev. P. S. Mbete, assisted by other ministers, conducted the funeral.

Mr. Ross Diyong died at Sophiatown at the age of 38. He was the son of Mr. Motshelabola Diyong of Maruping, Kuruman, who came to work in Johannesburg in 1938.

Mrs. Martha Mamphong Sehloho, widow of the late Rev. Elias Noko Sehloho, died at Sophiatown on November 23. She is survived by four children and of whom is Mrs. E. W. Modikoane, wife of the Rev. W. B. Modikoane of the A.M.E. Church, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia. About 500 people attended the funeral. It was conducted by the Rev. S. Makobe and F. Sikoane of the Lutheran Church.

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Teachers are given all kinds of names. They are called parents, rich people, lazy people, etc. They should be known by the names they merit. I was interested to read what the editor said about teachers in West Africa. Teachers are people who shoulder a social, intellectual and spiritual yoke.—J. B. Dhlamini, Amsterdam.

OVER TO YOU

There are a number of firms of attorneys in Johannesburg who give bonds to Africans to build or buy houses, but one firm of attorneys has made a racket of this business and are robbing poor Africans without mercy.

An African on being granted a bond is made to sign the power of attorney to pass the bond in BLANK. After the African has signed an amount is filled in above his signature, far in excess of the agreed amount of the bond. If the African queries this irregularity he is told the extra amount is for "costs". And the costs run up by this firm of attorneys are terrific as they are notorious for running up heavy costs.

Also above the African's signature conditions are inserted that were never agreed upon. The conditions generally are impossible to carry out so that in most cases where Africans have taken a bond from this firm they have lost their properties which to them meant the savings of years and years of hard work.

Your paper, as the mouthpiece of the African people should take this matter up without delay, and warn those who have already been victims of this swindle to interview the police and to communicate with the Law Society who will no doubt deal with those robbers who are robbing the poorest of the poor.—R. J. Johnson.

Readers who have been swindled on the manner described should follow the advice given by the writer or communicate with the Bantu World Editor.

It is to me surprising to see the Government separating the schools from the Church. The Church is the foundation of every school.

The people were first taught by the Church. The Church is the mother, and the school the child. Why does the Government separate the mother from the child.—A. J. Ledwaba, Pietersburg.

In a recent issue of the Bantu World, there appeared a criticism leveled at the unqualified African teachers, by one of the readers who advocated their dismissal.

Let it be remembered that we owe a great deal to the so-called unqualified teachers who were the pioneers in our school work.

They have been and still are the patient servants of our race who are prepared to take jobs that our so-called qualified teachers shun. Let us be grateful to these men and women.

I say to them, "Go labour on, spend and spend" in serving your nation.—J. B. D. Mosiako, Bosrand, O.F.S.

When I went to the Non-European Affairs Department for registration, I found the European staff there more considerate and less harsh to our people than the African staff.

For almost an hour the African staff would not serve us, though we were a queue of only 30 persons. The time we spent waiting unnecessarily, they spent just going up and down and smoking.

When at last the door was open, we were told to undress completely. The "medical examination" was accompanied by insults.

I cannot forgive a black man who ill-treats his fellowmen as we were treated by the African staff. Only one man in that group had a tinge of good manners.—H. M. Gumede, Auckland Park, Jbg.

An African constable is reported to have said "You are just baboons. You can't behave," at Dr. Verwoerd's indaba at Olifants River.

Why does the Government choose to push us around in the land of our birth? At least it is the birthright of anyone to have the knowledge of what will determine his future.

Dr. Verwoerd speaks about the Bantu Education Act being based upon old Bantu Law. What does he mean by this? Does he mean the African must go back and learn his old customs, and practise circumcision, tribal laws and witchcraft?

He further says Africans should not imitate the whites? Civilisation started here in parts of the world. It was later Africa and spread to most returned to Africa by such men as Dr. Livingstone, that great Christian, as "western civilisation."

Why does the Government not build its own schools, and leave the missions to carry on their good work?—Tswaledi Mohlaka, Pretoria.

The festive season has arrived, and this is the time when criminals are most active.

The pickpockets are plentiful within a few yards of you in a crowded spot. I call these pests a "troupe" because they are all skilled actors, who go in fives or sixes. They operate at many places, "Park Station being their "dancing floor."

Here are some precautions to take. Have a button on your inside breast pocket.

Do not handle money in a crowded place, if you are to avoid inviting the attention of "experts".

Carry only what money you need, and don't display it. If you are in a crowd be suspicious, move and lock around. Tell the police when you are jostled.—Theleshwane, Johannesburg.



The Rev. G. Tsebe with Mr. B. L. Leshoal, B.A., vice-Principal of the Lady Selborne High School, of which Mr. S. P. Kwakwa is Principal.

Jake Tuli's House Is 'Mayibuye'

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The women acted quickly and killed the snake, and went about their sewing once again. Their rest was short-lived however, for the snake's smaller mate came into the garden a few minutes later. Once again they downed their sewing and killed the second intruder.

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Over fifty University students met at Williams Bay, Wisconsin, recently, to discuss race prejudice.

The delegates were Orientals, Negroes, Whites, Protestants, Catholics and Jews.

They felt it was time people stopped talking in terms of "coloured people and white people" and started talking of "people as people".

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For those who have already paid their subscriptions, the new rates will apply only when subscriptions are renewed.

The commission per copy to agents will go back to one penny instead of three-farthings as at present.

Intengo ye phepha le Bantu World isizoba ngu 4d. linye, ukusukela ngo 1 January, 1955. Inkokhelo entsha izoba nje: Izinyanga ezintathu 5/-, izinyanga eziyisithupha 9/6;

unyaka 18/6.

Kulabo asebhalaulele isikhathi esithile, inkokhelo entsha yokhishwa ekupheleni kwalelo sikhathi.

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News from America

Over fifty University students met at Williams Bay, Wisconsin, recently, to discuss race prejudice.

The delegates were Oriental, Negroes, Whites, Protestants, Catholics and Jews.

They felt it was time people stopped talking in terms of "coloured people and white people" and started talking of "people as people".

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PAGE SIX

Saturday, December 18, 1954



Bantu World Sports Editor, Mr. Austin Xaba, presents the Bantu World Sportsman of the Year Trophy to Mrs. Winnie Maruping, the 1954 winner. The presentation took place in The Bantu World Offices last Friday. Also appearing in the picture are Committee members and friends of the triple champion of the Transvaal, Winnie. She's the third winner, the first two being Jake Tull and Bob Nkuna. All the winners keep miniature trophies as souvenirs.

Two S.A. title fights in mid-week attraction

TANEPP stages its first mid-week professional boxing tournament at the Johannesburg B.M.S.C. this Wednesday night (December 15). Main attraction bout is the S.A. heavy-weight contest between Willie Khongwana, Shangaan professional handled by Jolting Joe, and Meshack Sithole of Moroka under Mr. Khabi Mngoma.

This youngman, Sithole is a good prospect. In his last fight he stopped Medicine Msibi in two rounds. Khongwana has been training hard for a long time. But the fight has been waiting for all the time is coming only now. Basing it on experience, he's the favourite. In Sithole, however, he must look out. This boy packs a killer wallop.

The second national title of the night is between Esrom Ngobo of Alexandra Township and the Boksburg hope,

Elliot Arnold. Elliot is essentially a fighter. He's a wonderfully strong boy and a great sparring partner.

Five 'king' Fielding Mzondeni has no doubt about the chances of his man. He told me that they will stop Ngobo inside six rounds. They have trained hard.

The fight brought no headaches to him. They have out-pointed Ngobo before with many disadvantages, he says. That is why he took time off to spend a night in a jive hall.

Both these title bouts are over 12 rounds. There was rumour that there was a misunderstanding between Elliot Arnold's handlers over managership. All now seems to be quiet.

Arnold is famous for his choppers and counterpunching. He's considered a sucker at the tummy.

There's plenty fun in the second bout of the heavy-weight division. Fred Sechaba makes his pro debut against Wm. Mahlungu who lost in Springs recently after slugging it out toe to toe with July Zondi. They fought to a standstill drawing laughter and catcalls from the fans.

Fred is a clever boxer and should win easily.

Kid Dynamite (Philip Lekwete) appears in his second bantam fight since he returned from Australia. His first opponent in this division was Slumber David to whom he lost. Now he meets Alexandra's Sophonia Makololo over six rounds.

What promises to be a really thrill-packed tournament includes the following fighters:

Featherweights: Mike Star appears in a comeback bout against Hogan Zondi, 4 rds. Samson Tsagae vs Rocky Bareki, 4 rds. and German Mine vs Simon Vilakazi, 4 rds. What a crop of featherweights. Is this a parade for Elijah Mokone's title?—A. X.

BLACK HAWK WINS C.T. FIGHT

RICHARD (BLACK HAWK) HLUBI BEAT NATAL WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPION GILBERT PETROS ON POINTS OVER TEN GRUELLING ROUNDS IN THE DURBAN CITY HALL ON DECEMBER 8.

It was a thrilling contest in which both men meted out terrific punishment but the greater ringcraft of the Hawk proved to be the deciding factor.

The bout opened at a slow pace, and little action marked the first two rounds. Then the Hawk set about his task with far more vigour. He snapped home a vicious left jab, and followed with a series of hooks and uppercuts which had Petros worried early on.

The Durban boy tried all the way to get home a winning blow but the Hawk was too shrewd to allow any penetration of his guard.

In the main preliminary Jesse James (134 lbs) failed to exhibit the toughness of his famous Western name-sake.

The Red Legs were aggressive in the first-half, baffling the Daltons.

All those quick short passes the Daltons seemed to have forgotten.

There were no scores during the first half.

At the end of the second-half no goal had been scored. The referee allowed 15 minutes more aside. Red Legs won by a lucky goal.

In my opinion they deserved their victory.—"Sports Enthusiast."

and was knocked out cold by rugged King Alfred in the first round.

Eddie Fisher (125½) was too good for Kid Alpheus whom he beat on points over six rounds.

Fighting Fit, a substitute for Homicide S'adat, was unable to combat the durable Simon Ngobo who beat him handily on points in a bantam-weight bout.

Little John N'tuli came through with his third successive victory when he beat Willie Govender who was disqualified in the fifth round of their bantamweight bout.

In an eliminator for the Natal lightweight title, Gideon

Vilakazi beat Len Macks on a third-round technical knock out and middleweight Marcus Ndlovu beat Jerry Gumede on points over four rounds.

An Israel Mashabane promotion.—Leonard Neil.

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Warrenton wins two matches

The Eleven Blues F.C. in which both teams were hard pressed. Ace was again the hero of the day scoring 3 goals. Scores: 3-2 and 2-1 both in favour of Warrenton.—F. H. Seroftho.

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Personal enquiries are invited for courses or subjects not mentioned here. Students are offered a choice from the following.

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Physiology and Hygiene or Biology.	Native Administration I.
Mathematics.	Social Anthropology I.
Shorthand/Typing.	Philosophy I.
History.	Constitutional Law I.
Commerce.	Roman Law I.
NATIONAL SENIOR CERTIFICATE	Roman-Dutch Law I.
Latin.	Economics I.
Afrikaans.	2nd Year B.A.
Commerce.	Psychology II.
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Agricultural Science.	History II.
or	Social Anthropology II.
Physiology and Hygiene,	

Enquiries on law courses and on 3rd Year B.A. courses are invited. Should there be any advice or guidance we can give you with the choice of your subjects, call week-days between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m. — 1 p.m. at 110 FERREIRA HOUSE, FERREIRA STREET



Miss Riverose (above) is the first woman winner of a women's championship organised by the Transvaal Non-European Golfer's Union. She was presented with this beautiful trophy. See story Mayibuye p. 21

WEEKEND TENNIS

Miss Janet Mots'oare and Miss Elizabeth Selamela beat Miss Miriam Dlamini and Miss Emily Nkosi 6-3, 6-4 in the final of the Bantu Sports Beginners Doubles Tournament on Sunday last.

Twenty pairs, composed of domestic servants most of whom started playing tennis

about two years ago, took part. The tournament which is played on Thursdays and Sundays, has now become a popular annual event.

The trophy competed for was donated by Messrs. Seabi and McChambers to encourage learners. There are also three consolation prizes for the pairs immediately below the winners. This year they are:

Miss Isobela Tevise and Mary Tswala (12); Miss Elizabeth Mnguni and Martha Leonard; and Misses Maureen Morare and Elizabeth Rasheleg. Mr. Peter Seabi was the referee of the tournament.

They are at the top of the Ladyselborne league log.

—O. S. M. Masenya.

Pretoria soccer

Soccer enthusiasts in Ladyselborne were treated to some scintillating football when the Northern Transvaal students drew 5-all with Ladyselborne High School. Ladyselborne is regarded as the best team in Pretoria today.

They are at the top of the Ladyselborne league log.

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PACE MEN STRONG IN TVL. TEAM

Selectors of the N.E. Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union have chosen the following team to go to the S.A. tournament in Durban:

Kimberley soccer RED LEGS MATCH LUCKY VICTORY

Here is a report of a match played recently between Red Legs of Kimberley and Daltons, formidable Kimberley team. This was a k.o. match.

Red Legs fielded a strong side; on the other hand, Daltons, confident of victory, fielded its usual team.

The Red Legs were aggressive in the first-half, baffling the Daltons.

All those quick short passes the Daltons seemed to have forgotten.

There were no scores during the first half.

At the end of the second-half no goal had been scored. The referee allowed 15 minutes more aside. Red Legs won by a lucky goal.

In my opinion they deserved their victory.—"Sports Enthusiast."

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Printed by Proprietors — Bantu Press (Pty.) Ltd., 11 Newclare Road Industria Johannesburg

Published by the Bantu News Agency Ltd. of 11 Newclare Road Industria Johannesburg

Printed by Proprietors — Bantu Press (Pty.) Ltd., 11 Newclare Road Industria Johannesburg

Collection Name: BANTU WORLD, newspaper, 1935-1955

PUBLISHER:

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

Location: Johannesburg

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