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Thieves in the night



MR. MAHOMED ADAM stands by his empty shelves after his shop at 48 Bertha St., Sophiatown, was burgled. Thieves made a hole in the wall from a broken down property next door. They stole hundreds of pounds worth of drapery, cigarettes soap and other goods. Mr. Adam woke up in the night to find the doors open and goods gone.

Three people in the news



Staff Nurse Bernadette Kwinana, wife of First Class Sgt. B. P. Kwinana of the S.A. Police Training Depot, Benoni, will issue summons against the Orlando Police at the end of this month for wrongful arrest. She will claim £200 damages.



Headman Charles Feyiya Mda, of Qhobosheane, Herschel District, Cape, is in Johannesburg on recuperative leave. He was seriously injured by one of his subjects on December 27 when he took a message from the Native Commissioner in connection with soil resettlement schemes.



Mr. Zeph. Mthopeng was a schoolmaster at Orlando High School before he joined the staff of the Basutoland High School, Maseru. The Basutoland Education Department dismissed him with two other teachers, Mr. Ntsu Mokhele and Mr. B. M. Khakela, for their connections with the publication "Mohlaba".

THE GREEN BOOK IS EXEMPT

But B. N. C. Will go to court

THE BANTU NATIONAL CONGRESS HAS DECIDED TO GO TO COURT AGAINST THE NEW GREEN REFERENCE BOOKS. They will ask the Supreme Court to declare the green books invalid. They claim that the books take away the privileges enjoyed by the holders of exemption certificates. The authorities have already given the following assurance to another organisation called the Supreme Council: Holders of the reference books need not register, and need not pay reference fees.

Our reporters gave this news to the B.N.C. officials. But they say the assurance was not given to them, so they will go ahead with their Court action.

The B.N.C. met in Johannesburg recently. President Plus Nqubane was in the chair. The speakers declared that the new books operate in exactly the same way as the ordinary reference books: they have to be signed at the Pass Office every month.

But the holders of exemption certificates are exempted from the pass laws.

A deputation went to see Mr. W. Prinsloo, information officer of the Native Affairs Department.

DEPUTATION

The deputation reported back on June 4th. They told their members that no remedy was offered. The meeting voted for a court action.

In the meantime the Supreme Council decided to take up the matter.

Mr. S. Dladla and Mr. C. Moloi of 237 Commissioner Street, Johannesburg, saw Mr. Prinsloo and the director of the Central Reference Bureau.

They brought back the following written assurance: "We, the undersigned officers of the Native Affairs Department, Messrs T. D. Ransay and W. Prinsloo, give you the assurance that Natives employed on their own accord (self-employed) and who have been issued with a green reference book, need not register at the municipal service contact administration section, and need not pay registration fees."

Illegitimacy

Miss Hazel Shosha, Munsieville social worker, says that illegitimacy is increasing. She told the Krugersdorp Non-European Welfare Society that the society has to deal with more and more abandoned children.

Man fell dead soon after a woman screamed

"You are a very dangerous person. You have killed a person and I do not know how many you have stabbed in the past. You are now being sent away from the public and you will be away for a long time".

Mr. Justice Price said these words to Dan Mapikele, 22, of Alberton location when he sentenced him to seven years in jail at the Rand division of the Supreme court on Tuesday.

Dan was charged with the murder of George Kuza at Alberton location on the 5th of March at about 7.30 p.m.

The charge of murder was changed to that of culpable homicide after a long legal battle between the crown prosecutor, Mr. van Niekerk and the defence counsel, Advocate G. A. Bizos.

FATHER SIGHED

In court Dan's father sighed "sh—" when he heard the sentence on his youngest son. Julia Mokoena was the first witness called by the Crown. She said she saw a man standing near a tree with a handkerchief tied round his mouth.

This person followed her. She walked faster. At the gate of the house this person tripped her and she fell.

He drew a weapon and the mask fell off. That person she later recognised as Dan Mapikele. She shouted, "Oh, I am being killed".

As she screamed some people came out and ran after them.

His cheque



Mr. L. Choene was on the staff of the St. Cyprian's Community School, Sophiatown. He lost his job as a result of the boycott. Now he has been transferred to the staff of the Rustenburg school. He only got 48 hours notice, so he left everything in Johannesburg, including his family, to get to his new job on time. Even his salary cheque had not arrived.

Tragedy at school

A man was found hanging in his room at the Walter Jameson School, Atteridgeville, on May the 31st.

He was Simon Phetle, aged about 45. He was the caretaker of the school.

His wife, Deborah Malebye, was the first to find the body. Horrified, she ran to tell Mr. Masiuane, the Principal.

He immediately reported the matter to the police.

It is believed that Mr. Phetle committed suicide.

Two years ago, Simon Phetle met with an accident. He collided with a car while riding a bicycle. His right leg was broken. Although the injury appeared to have healed, Simon was becoming lame.

His death was mourned at No. 54 Sekukuni Street, Atteridgeville. But the body was removed to Mathibestad in the Hammanskraal District, for burial.

The funeral took place on Sunday.



These four cuties do the "wooden Doll" dance in Mr. Dale Quaker's children's show. Mr. Quaker and Mrs. Emily Molsieloa will take the show out to Benoni and Nigel in the coming week-end. They will be at the Davey Centre in Benoni on Saturday afternoon. On Sunday afternoon they will be at the Nigel Community Hall.

Teachers want no secrecy

The action committee of the Cape African Teachers Association has issued a statement on Fort Hare.

The committee calls for the unconditional re-admission of all the students. It refers to the circulars sent out by Prof. Dent and criticises him for wishing to treat information given by the students as confidential.

The committee says that this will make it impossible for students who are accused to cross-examine the informers.

The committee considers this to be a violation of accepted practice and procedure.

Stabbed his own mother

On Sunday, a married man at Esterstus, Pretoria, lost his temper in a quarrel. He stabbed his mother in the back. She dropped and he ran away. She was taken to hospital by ambulance.

Emma Sozi was fined £3 at Krugersdorp for using a municipal sanitary bucket as a brazier. The Municipality reported that many buckets were missing.

Off to the East Rand

He cheated Woman with sick Husband

Witch doctor Caught

The story of a witch doctor cheating a woman with a sick husband was told in the Evaton Magistrates Court.

Mostafa Malopa (An Arab) went to the house of Mita Kubeka, of Grasmere, on March 9.

Malopa told Mrs Kubeka he could cure her husband, who was in much pain and very ill.

But, said Malopa, he would have to sleep in another room in the house that night as his medicine worked best early in the morning.

He told Mrs. Kubeka she must not take anything out of the room as this would spoil his medicine.

LEFT MONIES

Mrs. Kubeka left everything in the room—even money—and the witch doctor and his wife then went into it after giving the sick man a powder to inhale.

When Mrs. Kubeka woke the next morning early she saw a light in the witch doctor's room.

She was very pleased as she thought he was making his medicine early to heal her husband.

Malopa gave her medicine for her husband and left. Before he left he told her not to open the room he had slept in as there were dangerous medicines there.

Malopa did not come back. Mrs. Kubeka then opened the room to find everything had been taken.

Malopa was caught and sentenced to six months imprisonment by the Evaton magistrate.

It was found he had been in jail before for rape and other sex offences.

Prof. Dent sends out circulars

Fort Hare students have received a circular letter from their principal, Prof. Clifford P. Dent. "It is hoped that the college may be re-opened on July the 1st," he says.

He invites the students to apply for admission in the ordinary way. He adds: "In addition you are required to attend the college during the development of pressure groups within the college and for the intimidation and resistance to proper authority which have been observed."

He adds "it is still unfortunately necessary to protect students, so all information will be treated as strictly confidential."

Prof. Dent discloses that students "whose obedience to the boycott instruction has been their only offence" will be taken back.

He asks the parents to give their assistance in obtaining the full co-operation of their children.

(a) whether you attended the Graduation Ceremony;

(b) If not, why you did not attend;

(c) If you did attend, whether you were given permission to attend;

(d) What you know about unauthorised meetings of students;

(e) If the conduct of hostel and other authorised meetings has been in accordance with the normal rules of procedure, and if a fair hearing has been given to all;

(f) Names of students who have threatened or abused other students who were not in agreement with decisions taken at students meetings as being 'sell-outs' or similar terms.

Prof. Dent adds: "A considerable amount of information about the matters referred to above is already available."

Prof. Dent has also sent a circular to the parents. He tells them that it is the intention of the Governing Council "to adopt all reasonable measures to discover the names of those students who have been responsible for the

Dead in road

Evaton police received a telephone call from a farm saying that a man was dying. They rushed to the spot and found Koos Sthebe dead in the road.

Children are Idle in Streets: Mothers plea to Sibondas

Parents pleaded for alternative schooling for their children in a letter presented to the W.N.T. Advisory Board meeting on Tuesday. Mr. P. Q. Vundla presented the letter and parents attended.

Some Sibondas said the letter was not urgent. Said Mr. VUNDLA: This is urgent. The children are loitering in the streets. The parents are perturbed. S insist.

Mr. MATSEKE: It should be referred to the caucus. Mr. MORETSELE: We know who are responsible for the children being out of school. Let us stick to procedure and send the letter to caucus first.

Mr. Phohlele said the people who preached the boycott should now give the remedy. Mr. VUNDLA: We are not going back to the causes of this trouble now. No matter who is responsible, the children must be attended to. There are 2000 children out of school in the Western Areas and we must create no obstacles to

Young Manyano

Delegates from all over the Transvaal and Bechuanaland met in Roodepoort Location recently for the Young Manyano convention of the Bantu Methodist Church. The Rev. Mr. Lethai was elected president.

Broke his back

Mr. Abram Ntuli of Evaton broke his back when he fell from an electric standard on which he was working. He was not wearing a safety-belt. He is in Vereeniging Hospital.

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Mo-Afrika o bua polokong ea Lekgoa

Seema sa Batsoto se se reng "lentsue la mofu ga le floloe" se phethagetse mono Tshoane-ga-Mamelodi mo kgueding ya April. Lekgoa le ba reng Mr. J. Groeneveld, mong oa Residensie Hotel, Schoeman Street, Pretoria la bitsoa ke lefu.

O rile a kgaoga ka April 19 a kgopela gore mohla oa poloko ya gagoe go floe Mo-Afrika mongoe sebaka go kgotshatsa.

Ba gabo ba hlomphe lentsue la mofu. Ba kopa Rev. T. Uoane oa Berlin Mission koa Lady-Selborne koa tsaya sebaka. Ena le MoAfrika o mongoe ba bile teng gare ga palo e ntsi ya makgoa.

Ka a tsebile mofu Groeneveld mengoaga e ka fetang 28, a kgoa go bua mantsoe a tshuaneleng ka puo ya Sebura.

Lega mohlomphe mo mathomong basoeu ba makalese ketsoalo ya MoAfrika go ruta gare ga makgoa, kgotshato ya gagoe ya tsena dipelong tsa bona, gomme ba lebala hlaole ya mmala.

Moruti Uoane a bontsha gabotse gore mmala ga o kae selo, ntho e kgolo ke moya—batho ba merafe le mebaka yohle ke moya o tee mo Modimong.

Taba ena ya kgotsofatsa bontsi ba basoeu. Mantsoe a ba tsena kudu mo monogoe oa baruti, yo a neng a tshuanelse go ruta morago, a neng a amaga pelo thata gomme a oela fatshe.—T. Uoane.

UNKOSZ. E. H. B. Nyati yilokho esaphethekile esibhedlela sase Boksburg—Benoni, nto amathathu manje elele phasikuyisithuba esingangamasansi.

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AKASEKHO NK. MJAMBA

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Uswelakele esibhedlela eGruwa aphe wayeye kwenziwa ulwango lonyawo olwalumbulala.

Ushiye oonyana ababini neentombi ezine—sebakhulu bonke, nabazukulwana.

Ufihlelwe emzini wakhe eNtabezulu ngowe 22 ngecawa, ikho yonke intsapho nezihlobo.

Bebonke ababekho babe yi 371 inkonzo iphethwe ngu mfundisi Qaba wase Tutura.

Ziyabuleleka izihlobo ezithe zolula izandla zibinza imkhonto. AmaNqosini—amaNtane nezihlobo, mazilamkele ngoxolo eli nxeba, akhulanga lungehlanga.

—C. K. Soga, East London.



Seema sa Batswana sa re "methihala ya khumo e mentisi, e lithoka bala-li." Mo setshwantshong se go bonwa mosadi-mogolo a rekisa motloofatshe o buduleng le o molala moliba wa kopano e kgolo ya meishameko mo pateleng ya Pelindaba. Afteridgeville.

BA RE SILENG

Re bile bohlokong mo Tene-riffe ka la 14-5-55 k ago hlokaletse ke mokgalabje Joseph Teffo. O bolokilwa kua Nonnerworth B nagene yeo ba e rekileng ka la 17. Batho bao ba tileng tsehang makgolo a mahlanu.

Mohlalela wa Kransplaa. Morena Mahlaela o ile a paka ka bottalo bophelo ba mohu le mediro ya gagwe faseng la Dihlareng. Gape a ruta ga botse kudu go phala bao ba mo etilego pele.

Mohu e be e le moruti wa Apostolic Faith Mission (Over-). O sepele ka kgotso Mothokwawa-mma-seboko-sa-dira.

—C.I.D. Masobela.

Ntate rona, Netthali Pitso o hlokaletse ka la mohla 11 May, 1955 mona Clydesdale. Ena e-bile tahleleho e khoto sechabeng sohle sa Pitso hammoho le likereke tsohle tse mo tsebang.

Ntate Pitso e-bile mokreste ka nako e telele mona Vrysta-fa. E mong oa masole a 'nete, ntate Lehoko, o lokolisitse ka hohle-hohle ho lloha moo ba ileng ba qala ho tsebana mane Modderpoort.

Mofu o ile a boea mo-deason hona teng. O sebalitse ilimo tse 57 a nise a paka tsa Jesu. O hlokaletse a le ilimo tse 75.

Moruti S. Mogorosi, oa Parys ke eena ea ileng a boloka mofu ka mantsoe ana: "Molimo o itsoetse monna ea tla thiba lesoba le hlalileng—Ho leholonolo bafu ba shoe-lang Moreneng, hobane ba tla bona Molimo."

Moruti S. Mogorosi a fa Moruti Z.M. Voyi, moruti oa Vereeniging, ho bua mantsoe a khotatso. A paka ka hohle kamoo bana ba mofu eleng molhala mona Vereeniging Temana ea thero ea Moruti Voyi ke ena: "Thato ea hao ha e etsoe lefateng joalekaha e etsosa leholimong."

—P.O. Tumahole.

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Sokwenzenjani Ukubamba Lomnotho Wethu?

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Kodwa lababantwana bethu bayizisika zesizwe, abaholi bakusasa, ngakho kuyiqiniso ukuthi ukwanda nokwandiswa kwemfundo eyiyona yithina, yikhona okuyokwenza ukuba ikhuthalelwe lemisebenzi yande.

Makwele phakathi kwabesizwe ababaza impahla Yendu, kuvele abalimi kuvele abathungi, kuvele abakhandi zicathulo ndawo zonke.

Kuvele abahambi phakathi kwethu. Kukhona izimemenja eziphetha imisebenzi emikhulu yabalungu namaNdiya; kukhona abalungele ubuKamunda (directors) kanti bakhona abayingizwethu ngempela zemisebenzi eyehlukeneyo. Kodwa kasihlangani.

Vukuzakhe

UVukuzakhe uphetha isakhiwo sezwe lonke, kasingabazi ukuthi kufanele isizwe sime ngezinyawo. Kubhekeke izifunda ngezifunda zikhosele zakhe ukuvusa isizwe ngemisebenzi emikhulu isekelwe oNsundu ngayo yonke imizamo.

Siluleka izwe lonke ukuba kwande imisebenzi.

Ieso sigwe sibhekela ingane zaso. Sukumani bakithi sizakhe nathi.

Ngomhla ka June 11, 1955 abakwaMapumulo bazimisele ukuhlangana eBantu Social Centre ukuqala lomsebenzi wokwakha imisebenzi.

Kumonywa abaseduze baza babekhona, abakude bathumele kwakhiwe iNganawe ngenakhiwo esibanzi ngenxa yenza-lo.

—G. Kuzwayo no M.J. Shabane.

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Father says murderer came to his door

Strange evidence in Evaton murder examination

Recently the Evaton Magistrate inquired into the death of Thomas Nisele. The young man's friends called him "Makhaya". His parents accused another young man of murdering their son. He is Stephen Molefe, and is known as "Spilongo." He did not speak at the hearing. The Magistrate asked him: "When will you speak?" He replied: "I will talk in front of a judge."

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QUEEN KILLS TWICE

A Supreme Court judge heard about "gwaxaza" this week. "Gwaxaza" is the free drink given by "Sko-klaan Queens" to their steady customers on one day a week.

Mary Selebano of Vrededorp was charged with murdering her former sweetheart Phineas. Mary was called to the witness-box. She said she did not know what happened that day.

"I went to Maria's house for gwaxaza," Mary told the judge. "Maria gave us four gallons of K.B. It made me completely drunk."

She admitted a previous conviction for murder. The red-robed judge looked at the record and then at Mary. ("This is not the first time you do this type of thing", he said. He sentenced her to six years.

THEY ARRANGED A CONCERT



Against women

In Evaton's first school board, Mr. J. Mpshe objected to women serving on the board. "Women have short tempers," he said. "If a child is thrashed, they will come to school and insult teachers. But Supervisor H.B. Nyati reminded him that the women had been duly elected to the board.

This picture was taken at a concert at Atteridgeville last Saturday. The concert was in aid of a creche. These three men are arranging the programme. They are Mr. P. Modiselle, leader of the Serenaders; Mr. I. P. Mongoto, chairman of the concert; and Mr. N. B. Mokgethi, leader of the Harlem Brothers. Mr. Mongoto is the clerk at the Polyclinic Health Centre.

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A young municipal clerk was stabbed to death at Klerksdorp on Friday night, May the 27th. His fellow clerks say that he was killed by a man who had a grievance against the Pass Office. The dead man was Abram Letwaba, aged 22. His body was brought to his parents' home at Lady Selborne by his employer. His African fellow workers travelled with the body.

The news was received at the Hercules Police Station on the Saturday. Mr. Charles Letwaba was at work when the police arrived. His wife, Mrs. Maria Letwaba, was the first to hear the shocking news.

One of the men who worked with Letwaba is David Mabiletsa. His face was bandaged when he called on the family.

He told them this story: "About 8 o'clock that night, I went with Letwaba and another man to visit friends in Jouberton Location. On the way we met a youth whom we know well.

"The youth said: I have got you. You are the ones who gave trouble when I wanted my reference book."

"A squabble started between the youth and Letwaba. We heard Letwaba say: he has stabbed me.

"I grabbed the youth and overpowered him. As we struggled, he slashed my cheek with a knife.

"Soon there were many people on the scene. The police arrived and arrested the youth.

"Letwaba was taken to Klerksdorp hospital, where he died."

The funeral took place from the Letwaba's home at 1086 Swarts Street, Lady Selborne, on Union Day. It was conducted by the Rev. J. B. K. Tsebe of St. Peter's Church.

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Mr Vundla Obeyed Orders

We try to keep out of the internal affairs of the African National Congress. We try instead to approach the nation's troubles in a responsible way. However, we consider the "disqualification" of Mr. P. O. Vundla as Regional Chairman as a matter for comment.

Mr. Vundla carried out the orders of the A.N.C. national executive. When those responsible started the boycott (of whose postponement the world has been informed), Mr Vundla told the parents that President Luthuli had not yet given the order. He advised parents to send their children back to school until the order had been given.

Now Mr. Vundla is being punished for obeying orders, and those who have disobeyed orders are being applauded. This type of thing cannot be called discipline. It is indiscipline and weakness.

As most parents were not ready for a boycott, some other people forcibly launched it. It is those other people who intimidated teachers and drove children out of schools.

Weak and undisciplined leaders should be outside politics. Inside the political arena, such leaders succeed in leading the nation from one defeat to another.

Let strong leaders show their strength in a more respectable way than by thrashing innocent children or taking arms against unarmed men who are convinced he is doing what all thinking people know is right.

Let the would-be leaders show their real strength by applying the discipline of the A.N.C. to those men and women who have disobeyed orders and assaulted African leaders and intimidated African teachers.

The A.N.C. national executive rightly decided to provide alternative education for the victims of the boycott when such time came for it to be launched. Let strength be shown by providing education for the 4,000 children who have been thrown on the streets, and by providing alternative jobs for the teachers who have been dismissed from their posts.

LISTEN TO ME!

We all should congratulate Mr. C. M. C. Ndamse, B.A. (Honours) who is on the Koonstad High School, on being awarded a Fellowship at the Hartford Seminary, Connecticut, U.S.A.

He will lecture at this great institution in the African Studies Department, and will also study.

Mr. Ndamse is expected to start duties in September this year. We shall hear more about him in the near future.

I am proud to have had a hand in preparing a way for Mr. Ndamse. The number of Africans going to America has increased.

Evaton Bus Fund

The victims of the Evaton Bus accident have been assisted by the Evaton Relief Fund of which I was treasurer. Messrs Z. Rabe, A. Kubheka and I were made Trustees by the Evaton People's Transport Council.

These are the contributions that were received. From the European members of the Evaton Bus Service staff, in their personal capacities, £100; the amount collected on the victims' funeral day, £79.17.2d; Mr. and Mrs. K. de Jenga £1; Mr. Elias M. Makau 2s.; Anonymous European donor, per Dr. S. Sachs £20; Vereeniging and Vanderbijl Park, per Mr. P. Moloko and the Road Safety Queen, £32.9.0d; Vanderbijl Pines F.C. £2; Evaton Presbyterian School, £1.1.0d; Indian Congress, Evaton, £10.

Everyone is very much thanked. "Even tomorrow." — J. M. NHLAPO.

THE SENATE BILL TRAGEDY

Thousands of Coloured people protested against the Senate Bill in a huge meeting held recently on the Cape Town Grand Parade. This Bill reveals the mean and shameless design of the present Government to deprive the Coloured people of their franchise rights.

Mr. Schoeman said last week that the real motive behind the protests was the United Party's desire to retain a few votes by keeping the Coloured voters on the common roll. His callous attitude to the Coloured vote is clear from his statement.

We said a little while ago that the Senate Bill was going to reduce the size of the "dummy" of African representation in the Senate by increasing the Government members from 30 to 77, and reducing the Opposition from 18 to 12, of whom four would be our representatives.

Dr. Donges has moved an amendment to the Senate Bill whose effect will be to turn the Senate into an expensive luxury. It is going to be a dog whose job will be just to bark and never bite. African s will be asked to send men or women to a body which will be absolutely useless to them.

Mr. de Klerk, the new Minister of Labour, has proved quite an expert at saying things that make us gasp. He made no effort in his Potchefstroom speech to hide the fact that the worst was still to be. He called the Senate Bill a mere prelude to many things to follow.

He referred to apartheid as something with which the Nationalist Government was going ahead. He said with an air of triumph, "Many more measures will be passed under the great scheme of obtaining the ultimate supremacy of the European."

Who can, in the light of such statements, blame the African for his dislike of the very term apartheid, when the world is so bluntly told that it is a policy with such an ultimate aim? How can any one with sense believe there will be "Native areas" which the African will be able to call his "national home" when apartheid has such aims?

The African needs to realise fully the truth of what Mr. de Klerk meant when he told his Potchefstroom audience that "a huge national drama was being unfolded in the Union." This drama is a tragedy.

Over to You

AFRICANS MUST UNFOLD THEIR ARMS

Sir—The trend of incidents in this country puts the young minds in dark confusion. It is quite clear to everybody that we are oppressed from all sides by the so-called superior race. It is, I feel, the duty of all unprivileged and oppressed persons to stand up and redeem themselves.

It is of no use to fold our arms and wait for Allah to do something for us, as the Arabs did.

Lawrence of Arabia uprooted this idea and created a spirit of self-reliance and trust. This led to victory by the Arabs over Turkey.

One may ask "who will be brave enough to be our Lawrence? What method of approach shall we use?"

It grieves me to find that, though we are one nation, we are so divided amongst ourselves (as has been clearly shown by the recent maladies known to all).

It is true we may be aiming

at one goal liberation but why should we be aggressive and bitter towards each other?

How would it be, if all the political organisations met on one common issue—liberation for instance—and adopted the same methods of attack, with no organisational prejudices?

Abraham Lincoln once said "A House divided against itself cannot stand".

I quite understand, and it is true, that we cannot achieve this by stepping into the battlefield. We must do it by some other means.

— F. H. M., Rosettenville.

NO BIRTH CONTROL

Sir—The last issue of your esteemed paper must have brought disappointment to many on seeing the Dr.'s answer on birth control.

Let me tell you straight away, that every decent and self-respecting reader must have been disgusted, and his inner conscientious feelings disturbed. Birth control constitutes an immoral act against God's law and nature.

A doctor giving his comment and directions on ways and means to commit birth control, is encouraging the evil.

The authoritative settling of such a thorny question as birth control is out of place in a decent newspaper.

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Discourteous Officials

Sir—In various Departments where European clerks are appointed to serve both Europeans and Africans the latter are always badly treated.

Europeans at the smaller stations never issue tickets to Africans promptly, even when there are no Europeans waiting for their tickets.

They keep on talking to each other so that the poor Africans have to run with their luggage to the waiting train.

How can one bring this to the knowledge of the higher authorities?

J. J. Matlhofo, Potchefstroom.

MISSING PERSONS

Two of our readers are seeking lost relatives. Lamuch Jiyane writes: "I am seeking my Mother. I am her eldest son."

"My mother's name was formerly Tryphina Masina. It is now Jiyane. She left me in Ermelo, when I was ten years old."

"Some rumours say she is dead, others that she is alive."

"Will anyone who knows anything about her please contact me at my address: 57 Second St., Benoni Native Township."

"Victoria Madlala writes: "If anybody knows the address of Andreas Mthimkulu, please help me."

"Andreas is the son of William Zinngi Mthimkulu. "He went to Johannesburg 10 years ago. He is wanted by his mother, who is sick."

Anyone who knows the whereabouts of Andreas Mthimkulu should write to: Victoria Madlala, Bantu Nurses Home, King George V Hospital, P.O. Dormerton, Durban.

Cape Town

BISHOP JORDAN GETS PERMIT

Bishop Jordan of the A.M.E. Church, who has been at Cape Town for several weeks, has been informed that his permit to remain in the Union of South Africa has been extended to the end of this year.

Many friends saw Messdames F. D. Jordan, F. H. Gow and C. L. Opperman leave Cape Town by the American ship, "African Endeavor" on May 24. They have gone to attend a convention of A.M.E. women in the United States.

On Monday, May 23, a funeral of an entire family took place at Langa Township. The family was Mr. and Mrs. Shepstone Tshabalala and their two children, a boy of five years and a baby girl of three months. They were burnt to death by a fire which was started by a tin of burning paraffin in their one-room home at Langa.

The following Africans were inducted on May 23 as the first Bantu School Board in Western Cape, in terms of the Bantu Education Act: the Rev. S. Lediga (chairman); the Rev. A. Mbizela (vice-chairman); Mr. D. R. Ngo (secretary); Rev. T. P. Tshabangu; the Rev. W. Teka; Messrs W. P. Mama, S. Matabhigi, D. Phala, J. Pama and S. Ka Msengana.

The Native Commissioner, Mr. S. J. Parsons and other European officials attended the induction ceremony.

Christ the King



ABOVE: A fine statue which has recently been put up over the High Altar of the Church of Christ the King, Sophiatown. The life-size figure shows Christ clothed in priestly garment retaining from the Cross. The statue is painted in blue, gold and red.

Reef and Country Death of Bangwaketse Queen Mother

On Sunday, May 29th, the beautiful city of Kanye—the capital of the Ba-Ngwaketse—was the scene of much subdued activity, and colourful if solemn ceremony. The occasion was the funeral of the Queen-Mother, Mogatsa-kgari Seepapitse Gaseitsiwe, mother of the reigning Chief Bathoen II, O.B.E., of the great Bangwaketse tribe.

The funeral took place at the historic chapel on the crest of the Kanye hill.

Born some 66 years ago at Serowe, she was a princess in her own right, being Chief Kgama's grand-daughter, and one of the large and notable family of Ratshosa, Chief Kgama's son-in-law and Prime Minister.

Like her brothers, she was educated at Lovedale under the famous Dr. James Stewart. Like them, she made history when she became consort of Seepapitso, the Paramount Chief of the Ba-Ngwaketse. In his short reign he was the most dynamic of the Bechuanaland Protectorate chiefs.

Hundreds of people from far afield in the Union, from Bechuanaland Protectorate, and from places as diverse as Thaba Nchu and Ngamiland came to pay their respect to the memory of the deceased Queen.

Among them were African chiefs, Government officials, black and white residents of the Protectorate, and tribesmen and women of all ages.

—Modiri Molema.

East Rand to get music festival

The Johannesburg Bantu Festival is going east this weekend. On Saturday the company will visit Benoni. The company features a ballet group, Mrs. E. Motsie-

SPRINGBOK FLATS MUSIC RESULTS

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Rugby fixtures for July 2

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The first four mentioned above have signified that they are sending representative teams to the tournament.

The last three should find no difficulty in so far as transport is concerned, because of their close proximity to the venue of tournament.

The fixtures: Border vs Boland at 10.45 a.m. North Eastern Districts vs Northern Transvaal at 12.00 noon. Eastern Transvaal vs Griqualand West at 1.15 p.m. Western Province vs Transkei at 2.30 p.m. Transvaal vs Eastern Province at 3.45 p.m.

TOP GOLFERS ELIMINATED

The third and fourth rounds of the T.V.L. K.O. championship were played at the Viceroy course, Alexandra Township on Sunday.

Most of the top golfers were eliminated. Young Patrick Zondo played in a senior championship for the first time. He's been the juniors' champ for the past two years.

Zondo and B. Mabena played thrilling golf to beat S.A. champion, Cox Hlape and partner one up and S. Molefe and R. Motsepe.

16-year old Patrick is a primary school-boy. He's doing his Standard VI at the Alexandra central school.

J. Manamela and Moloi and Diamond and Lemafo did not complete their match.

Next Sunday's draw: The starting time is 9 a.m. S. Mdeni and M. Boyce v. P. Mazibuko and J. Mazibuko; E.W. Johnson and S. Monamoli v. L. Khathide and K. Madlanga; A. Mazibuko and L. Harrison v. W.B. Manamela, Moloi and Diamond; Lemafo; P. Zondo and B. Mabena v. O.E. Lee and S. Nena.

Keen soccer youngsters need encouragement

The J.B.F.A. Under Sixteen soccer league is a new step among Africans showing the keen interest taken in the game.

On Saturday I watched these youngsters playing at the W.N.T. grounds. They really deserved the opportunity and were enjoying themselves to the full.

But I regretted one thing. The youngsters must not only be given equipment but also be looked after during these games. They need coaches. Left alone they will soon pick up bad sportsmanship.

During play one of them resorted to fisting another for a fool. That's how they play in the streets. It needs checking lest it becomes part and parcel of their play.

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Keen soccer youngsters need encouragement (continued)

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Moroka-Baloyi Games Start

Basutoland draw with Tvl. West at Maseru

Moroka-Baloyi Cup games organised by S.A.A.F.A. began at Maseru, Basutoland, on Sunday. In the first match, Basutoland XI drew with Transvaal West 3-3.

These two teams appeared in a cup final held at Wembley Stadium, Johannesburg last year. But the coveted trophy could not be presented because of hooligans who stormed the ground.

The next two games will be played on the Rand. On Saturday, June 11th, Natal plays Bechuanaland at B.S.C. ground and Transvaal East meets Basutoland.

On Sunday, June 12th, at Wattville Stadium, Benoni, Basutoland meets Bechuanaland and Natal plays Transvaal West.

Natal are expected to beat Bechuanaland easily on Saturday. They are also favourites in their match against Tvl. on Sunday.

Basutoland may overwhelm Bechuanaland.

So there's a likelihood of Natal easily reaching the semi-finals.

Of the nine provinces entered for this year's competition, Natal, Basutoland, Transvaal and S. Rhodesia are expected

to reach the semi-final. Had Zululand and Swaziland entered there would be eleven provinces competing.

SOFTBALL

Softball results, W.N.T. ground, Saturday, June 11th: Men's A division: Comets 15, Yankees 13; Ostros 14, Springs Jets 4; E. Dodgers 3, Pimville Midgets 11.

Women's division: Comets 17, G. Renegades 4.

Second round, W.N.T. ground, June 11th: W. Comets v. E. Dodgers, 2.45 p.m. Ostros v. P. Midgets, 1.45 p.m. Yankees v. Jets, 3.30 p.m. in the Men's A division.

Men's B division: Ostros v. P. Lookouts, 1.45 p.m. E. Dodgers v. P. Midgets, 2.45 p.m. Hofmeyr v. Jets, 3.30 p.m.

Women's matches will be played at the W.N.T. Beer hall ground at 1 p.m. on Saturday. Other matches will be played on Alexandra's Entokozweni ground.

Lucky Boys' centre



The match between Simmer and JJACK and Hibernians F.C. at Bloemfontein on June 18th and 19th has been postponed until July.

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King Marshal Zungu is one of the leading goal-getters for the Evaton Lucky Boys. 18-year-old Zungu plays centre forward. Zungu is a Form I student at Wilberforce Institute. Here he's trying to twist the ball into the net.

Evaton Soccer improves

Lucky Boys lived up to their name on Sunday when they won both matches by 3-1 and 4-0 against Town Zebras. The standard of the pluck game is improving in Evaton despite the fact that no organised body runs these games.

Evaton Cambridge Sports Club lost to a Fordsburg visiting team in evening games. The final scores were 4-2 and 3-0. —Alfred Kumalo

Well-matched bouts Chetty promotion

Mokone wins on K.O. in Round 2

Giving his customary display of offensive brilliance, South African feather and lightweight champion Elijah Mokone had little difficulty in retaining the heavier crown when meeting Cape lightweight titleholder Young Roberts in the Durban City Hall on Wednesday night June 1st. The referee mercifully saved Roberts from further punishment when he stopped the fight in the second round.

When the gong sounded the start of the first round, Roberts looked big and strong compared to the lithe build of Mokone, but the national champion was not disturbed by his bulky opponent.

The round was not quite two minutes old when Mokone's whiplash left-right to the chin sent Roberts sprawling to the canvas. Before the end of the round the Cape fighter was on the deck for a further count.

Roberts never looked dangerous in the second. He was on the receiving end of Mokone's raking left, and the champion's right dropped him heavily for three more counts before the referee called a halt.

What little there was of the fight proved one more big point in Mokone's favour as an international prospect. With his opponent tottering on rubbery legs, he was satisfied to finish him off in direct style, rather than hurling a barrage of mistimed blows at Roberts as many another fighter might have done.

While Fisher charged in with his body a wide open target, Nhlapo boxed academically to wear his man down, and midway through the fourth a sore-

Tvl. XV will be announced on Sunday

The Transvaal XV to play in the South African tournament will be announced by the selectors on Sunday afternoon.

Roy Ntseazze or Simon Ntshope is expected to lead the side.

Rugby Results: W.N.T. ground, Orlando High A 8, Swallows 8; Orlando High B 0, Breakers 19. The Tembu v. Wallabies match was not completed. It will be completed this Sunday.

Fixtures: All Blacks v. Winter Rose, 1.15 p.m. Olympics v. Orlando High A 2.30 p.m. and Wallabies v. Tembu. The rest of the teams are a bye.

Parvys Dangerous F.C. made a ricket score against Potchefstroom Zebras F.C. by winning 2-1. The match was played at Parvys on Sunday.

On June 19th the Darkies will play Meyerton Wanderers. The Darkies address: Box 96, Parvys.

ALEXANDRA F.A. WANTS USE OF SPORTS STADIUM

While outsiders are keenly watching the Alexandra Bantu Sports Stadium taking shape, local hopes are low. Not without reason. A member of the Alexandra F.A. told the Bantu World that the project was something the association had wanted for years.

But the relationship between the Committee in charge and the A.F.A. is not smooth. The Association is upset by restrictions on the use of the ground.

On application they can use the ground when the workmen are not busy with it. They are rarely granted permission. Representations to the Committee have been fruitless.

The association has expanded. It now has 64 clubs. Each club has 3 to 4 divisions.

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YOUNGSTERS GET TENNIS CHANCE

The Johannesburg Juvenile tennis tournament will be held at the Bantu Sports Club from Monday to Wednesday, June 13th to the 15th at 9.30 a.m. each day.

This year there will be two divisions in the singles event, Under 16 and Under 21.

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Nhlapo's crisp punching

Classy boxing was the keynote of this Seaman Chetty promotion. The main supporting bout between Enoch Nhlapo and Edmond Fisher was a punishing duel. Both know how to dish out heavy blows, and spared no worries in this respect, but it was the crisp punching of the schoolboy fighter, Nhlapo that told in the end.

While Fisher charged in with his body a wide open target, Nhlapo boxed academically to wear his man down, and midway through the fourth a sore-

SPORTS DIARY

Saturday June 11th Softball games start at 1 p.m. at the W.N.T. ground. Special trophy games will be played at Alexandra Entokozweni ground Sunday, July 17th: Basutoland Linare v. Transvaal in Johannesburg.

Wednesday, July 20th: Elijah Mokone def. his S.A. feather title against Enoch Nhlapo in Durban.

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They are on a Johannesburg committee which has formed a Sports Club for the Deaf. Later it will expand throughout the Rand.

The idea came from Patrick Tawe, Edwin Mohodisa and Adam Moeletsi.

But the club is badly in need of equipment. All they have to start with is a football. They played at Natalspruit last week. The present membership of the club is 15.

Among the club members is Jerry Nkopane of Springs who trains under Mr. Jerry Rhodes. Mr. Willie Arthur Mbata former S.A. welter champ has kindly agreed to help in training.

Carletonville Western Brothers F.C. beat the Dangerous Darkies F.C. of Parvys by 3 goals to one.

The second match ended in a one-all draw.

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Slumber David may fight Peter Keenan

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Before the fight, Mr. Ben Jele said it was a mighty important bout for Slumber.

Mr. Jele tells me that he has received a letter from Nick Cavalli in Nottingham to say that Slumber's camp is prepared to allow him to come to S.A.

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Winners will be those who send in the greatest number of words.

Send in your answers to: PUZZLE CORNER, P. O. Box 6663, Johannesburg

I'm glad to see that our Puzzle fans are now sending in quickly.

In our issue of May 21 the Puzzle was for children only. It was a very popular puzzle and lots of you sent in your answers, but many forgot to put ages.

For this week ONLY (not to disappoint you children) I'm giving 20 prizes instead of the usual 10.

The correct answer was: A HAIRPIN.

Here are the lucky winners:

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Around & about



THREE GALS STEP OUT.—These pretty girls posed for our picture. They work in a tobacco factory near the Bantu World Offices. All three love dancing and hockey. In the centre is Miss Majorie Adams with Catherine Williams and Joyce Erends.



ABOVE: With a smart hair style and beautiful evening dress Nurse Jane Diale of the Coronation Hospital jokes with Mr. A. Titane at the University Rag Ball. Mr. Titane is employed by the Johannesburg City Council as a librarian.



Surrounded by admirers is the world famous snooker champion Mr. Walter Lindrum from Australia. Mr. Lindrum was photographed at the B.M.S.C. recently when he kindly gave Non-Europeans exhibition games. Mr. Lindrum left the amateur players wondering if there was magic in his strokes.



BEAUTY COMES TO THE OFFICE.—Lovely Miss Pauline Maseko of Sophiatown has returned from a holiday by the sea in Durban.

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Women's World



Faith Xala lives in Alexandra and is a qualified nurse. She took her training in Cape Town. She has applied for a post in the Transvaal. Her father, Mr. Gilbert Xala is a wellknown socialite in Durban.

Everyone is still talking of the lovely Sophiatown wedding of Miss Eileen Rathebe to Mr. Edward Makhene of Potchefstroom, a medical student at Wits. Eileen is the daughter of Mr. J. R. Rathebe, businessman of Sophiatown.

The bride wore a nylon tulle dress trimmed with expensive witchcraft lace.

Her head-dress shaped on buckram had almost a fairy-tale appearance.

The bouquet had water-lilies mixed with lilies of the veld.

The bridesmaids were in pink nylon tulle and lace. Their radiant head-dresses were in ruffled lace.

Nothing could have been lovelier than the page boy in his satin suit trimmed with lace.

The happy pair had known each other for ten years.

Leadership Training

The Zenzele Y.W.C.A. has just concluded a series of Leadership Training Workshops. Over 300 members have attended as delegates as well as hundreds of friends.

Congratulations on the success of the courses go to Heilbron, Piet Retief, Marievale and Port Elizabeth who were hostess clubs. The standard of teamwork was most encouraging.

The newsletter from the South African Council of World affiliated YWCA states that one of the highlights at recent workshops was the opportunity to welcome very new clubs.

In the Free State at Heilbron the new clubs of Bothaville and Petrus Steyn attended for the first time.

At Piet Retief three members of the Swaziland club were present, and at Marievale a representative of the new club at Rustenburg attended.

Home Craft Club

The Home Craft Club at Bophelong, Vanderbijlpark gave Staff Nurse A. Setlogelo a colourful farewell party. Miss Setlogelo has been president of the club.

She was given many presents. Praising her work Mrs. A. Nhlapo, secretary told the audience that people of Miss Setlogelo's capabilities were

few. The club organises meetings where Bophelong women are instructed in cookery, sewing and knitting.

Among the many beautiful dresses I noticed at the recent University Rag Ball were those of Mrs. Gladys Tuge of George Goch and her friend Mrs. L. Khoza, who is a nurse at the W.N.T. Clinic. Both ladies carried silver fox furs.

Miss Alice Smith of Baragwanath hospital wore a light-blue off-the-shoulder dress. She has adopted a new hair-style with a big bun at the back of the head. It looks most becoming.

Miss Talitha Medipe of Sophiatown looked attractive in an ankle-length dress with frills covering the bodice and skirt.

Fashion Mannequin Parade

The National Council of African Women, Western Native Township branch is organising a big Mannequin Parade in aid of the N.C.A.W. creche.

The mannequins have started rehearsals. Among the twelve models is Miss Alice Smith who was chosen the Mayibuye Beauty Queen winning the birthday cake and a beautiful dress.

Miss Smith will model a beautiful beadwork evening dress. Others will model sports wear and cocktail party frocks.

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LIMELIGHT

A MOST interesting Jazz matinee was held at the Jubilee Social Centre by the Union of Southern African Artists. On the programme were Mr. Dave Lee the pianist, probably the leading expert on jazz music in the country, the Zeeman Brothers and Aaron Maxims.

Mr. Lee described the history of jazz from the days of slavery in the Southern States of America to the present.

The Negro was outstanding in this type of music, Mr. Lee said, because he allowed himself to 'go' as jazz was music 'which you can't hear but the music you feel. So far as the white musician was concerned he could only copy.

Jazz and Drug taking

Drugs Mr. Lee said played a prominent part in the lives of jazz artists. The effects of marihuana were such that musicians were able to play notes which had been otherwise impossible. That also gave birth to the many runs heard in modern jazz. Some musicians had resorted to drugging themselves with heroin. The effect had proved disastrous and had given birth to what was known as Cool Jazz, slow and dull. Heroin slows up the rate of thinking, whereas marihuana quickens it.

There was a move overseas to ban the use of these drugs by musicians. Many famous jazzmen were recuperating in sanatoriums and lunatic asylums.

Among the men fighting the use of drugs was Oscar Peterson who is probably the best jazz pianist of this decade. Peterson a Canadian Negro has formed an organisation

through which he hopes to win jazzmen to 'sane' living.

Jazz Mr. Lee said is the only instantaneous art form in the world. Like a daily paper it kept up with the times. It was essential that jazz swing; if it didn't it wasn't jazz.

S.A. could be tops

Coming nearer home Mr. Lee said that South Africa could easily be the centre of jazz in the world. That would only happen when 'some sort of emancipation took place'.

Many African musicians were influenced by Afrikaner (Boere) music which was a dangerous thing as that type of music was 'the most furthest from jazz'. There was a little of 'Suikerbossie' in so-called African jazz.

Speaking of Dolly Rathebe Mr. Lee said that she was wasted in this country because 'she is sensational and would do well overseas.'

Advising record collectors Mr. Lee said that for the next decade only records featuring Negro artists should be purchased so that the influence of other forms of music would fade.

Aaron Maxims of Alexandra gave a fine rendering of Billy Daniel standard ballads. From the Methodist church choir to a stint with the Boston Stars is what makes Aaron sing with sincerity and feeling.

Next on the programme were the Zeeman Brothers of Sturtonville, Boksburg. They sang two numbers in the Manhattan manner.

Since the erection of the Koh-I-Noor Cinema in Potchefstroom there has been a spate of Reef entertainers. 'Potch' audiences have been thrilled by groups such as the Mid-Night Kids and the Ink Spots.

DAMES AND DOTS- Lovely smiles framed by pretty faces is the secret of the success the famous singing group of Cape Town the Stardusters. These three girls sang in the Port Elizabeth Feather Market Hall during the election of the first ever Bantu "Miss South Africa" won by the Port Elizabeth school teacher, Miss Hazel Futa.



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Dear Children,

Your letters for the seaside competition have been coming in fast. But all of you boys on the Reef, Pretoria and Vereeniging who want to enter must do so very quickly now.

The best letters on the subject "What I have done to help the Bantu World" will win the ten places at Umnini Holiday Camp in July. Please remember that the letters must be completely truthful.

Calling **Margaret Radebe** of Germiston and **Philemon Makhudu** of Evaton! I was very pleased to learn that you have already started to practise the rules on your membership cards.

It's a good plan for all members to look at the back of their cards from time to time.

Lawrence Khoza of Northam near Rustenburg, your drawings are very nice indeed. I'm

pleased to see some of you take a keen interest in animals.

Remember that animals are like babies. They cannot speak and so it is our duty to look after them properly.

Idah Riba of Payneville Springs, I'll be very pleased to see you around here during the holidays.

Don't forget to let me know when you're coming then I can wait for you.

Daniel Sekhoanyane of Evaton writes, "Ever since I joined the J.B.W. many people have asked me to read the Bantu World to them.

I've told them that it is one of the club rules to read our newspaper to those who cannot read for themselves.

Only my sister who argues with me, but she has now improved since I showed her my membership card."

You are doing good work Daniel, and next time you write I hope you'll send me your sister's name and then I can send her a membership card as well.

Foxer Modishane of Kilnerton Training school says, "We are now facing our half-yearly examinations. But although we work so hard I try to spare time to read our J.B.W. column.

I was very pleased to see the lovely photos of the members who appear in this column. One day I showed my sister who asked me to send her name for the membership card."

Thank you Foxer, your sister's membership card will be sent immediately.

Here's interesting news from **Rommel Sithembiso Weyi** of Benoni, he says, "Please send me a membership card. I'm very crazy about the Bantu



These four girls with big smiles were among visitors to the J.B.W. offices recently. They all come from Western Native Township. Their names are from left to right, Idah Leburu 14 years old and in Std V, Rosinah Soke also 14 years, Caroline Maake and Gladys Simelane who is in Std VI.



Two year old Zepia Piliso was the youngest well-wisher who attended S/N Annie Kwabeni's farewell party at Bethesda. She very much enjoyed the cakes and sweets!

World. The dealer next to my home at the church square has always given me the Bantu World to sell at Dunswart Station or at the Industrial sites near the Coloured section.

My father is Rev. X. M. Weyi of the Methodist Church in Benoni location and my uncle is Mr. O. R. Tambo the attorney. I'd also like to be educated as my uncle."

Thank you Sithembiso for working so hard to sell our national paper Your card is on the way. I hope you'll achieve your ambition. Please keep in touch with me.

Last week Graham Mapetho of Pietersburg advised the members to do a lot of reading.

Today **Josiah Makhabutlane** would like to test members about books.

- He wants to know,
1. The author of "Tom Sawyer."
 2. One book by Robert Louis Stevenson.
 3. The author of "Little Women."
 4. One book by George Elliot.
 5. Author of "Tale of Two Cities."

Members who wish to take part in this competition can send their answers to Josiah at this address: 2085, Section "A", Moroka East, Johannesburg. The closing date will be two weeks from now.

Competitors should state whether they are boys or girls

as there will be two prizes.

The questions are a bit difficult but I'm sure this will encourage most of you to take more interest in books.

Here is a riddle sent in by **Lawrence Nqaka** of the garden township.

WHY IS THERE LESS HONEY IN BRAZIL?

Answers should be sent to him at 1258 Garden Township, Natalspruit Location, P.O. Natalspruit.

Lawrence requests his close friends not to send in answers. They should also keep the answer a secret.

How many of you have cats at home? Have you ever taken the trouble of observing these lovely animals? Here are a few questions on cats which I'd like you to answer.

1. How does a cat perspire?
2. To which family does a cat belong?
3. How high can a cat jump?
4. How many sets of teeth does a cat have?

Please send your answers to Aunt Lulu or Malome.

I am giving FIVE SHILLINGS to the first correct answer.

I'm sure the girls will score high marks as they are always home with the cats!

Till next week.

Aunt Lulu



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For cleaning dark paintwork put a tablespoonful of paraffin to every gallon of warm water.

White marks caused by putting hot dishes on the table can be removed by rubbing methylated spirits or camphor on to the mark. Then polish well with floor polish.

Self Polisher
4 ozs linseed oil

2 ozs turpentine
3 ozs vinegar
1 oz methylated spirits.

Method: Wash and rinse the dusters. Sprinkle thoroughly and evenly with this solution before hanging up to dry.

When dry the dusters will be self-polishers for floors or furnishers.

Chicken Salad,

1 teaspoon salt
3 cups cubed cooked chicken

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup chopped celery
3 hard-boiled eggs quartered

3 sweet pickles (chopped) Mayonnaise to moisten.

Method: Combine chicken, celery salt, eggs and

pickles. Moisten with mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce, and garnish with additional egg slices and olives. This will serve 8 people.

Biscuits.

2 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour
1 cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb butter
2 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons baking powder

2 eggs, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk, little vanilla pinch of salt and lemon juice.

Method: Mix all dry ingredients well. Beat eggs and the milk but not too firmly.

Roll on board and cut into small circles. Put into oven until brown.

Ballroom Champions At P.E.

Mr. George Soeka and Miss Fatima Richards both of Cape Town are Non-European S.A. Ballroom champions.



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All About Our Nurses

In his annual report Mr. F.M. Roberts, Superintendent of the King Edward Hospital in Durban states that the non-European nurses continue to give satisfaction in their work. There were not many occasions when he had to find serious, fault, but he still thought that more personal contact was desirable and more supervision necessary.

We regret to report the death of Staff Nurse Miriam Kubeka at the Baragwanath Hospital. Miss Kubeka died recently after undergoing an operation.

Her body was conveyed to her home in Bethal. The arrangements were carried out voluntarily by the Sons of Zululand Patriotic and Benevolent Society. They also bought a coffin worth £26.

The Nursing staff of the newly opened Non-European hospital at Zastron. Standing from left to right: Nurses E. Bore, C. Mtetwa, J. Ngapi and P. Pani. Seated are Sisters Du Toit (acting Matron) and J. Moletsane. Sister Moletsane has been a District Nurse at Zastron for ten years. She qualified in 1941 at Mc Cord Zulu hospital.

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The order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem came into being in the year 1113 A.D. and the traditions of chivalry live on.

Recently the writer accepted an invitation to visit the St. Joseph's Home for Coloured Children at Sophiatown, to see how the girls are learning

Sandy the Spaniel is having his leg dressed. These girl cadets of the St. John Ambulance Brigade also learn how to treat sick animals. The girls are from the St. Joseph's Home for Coloured Children at Sophiatown. Sandy looks very trusting.

nursing and first aid. A qualified European officer goes out to the Home from Johannesburg every week in order to take the instruction. The girls are very smartly dressed in white uniforms with the eight-point star of the St. John badge.

The eight points denote Observation, Tact, Resource, Dexterity, Explicitness, Discrimination, Perseverance and Sympathy.

The St. John Ambulance Brigade is doing magnificent work in providing Mobile First Aid Posts and Clinics at places where large numbers of people meet, such as sports fields, shows and places of entertainment.

Ambulances are available. The St. John girl cadets at the St. Joseph's Home make a great deal of use of their training.

One or two of them have the duty of attending to the

cuts and dressings of the boys at the Home.

They bath the little children, help with the cooking and sewing, and pass on their knowledge to the younger girls. They even learn how to care for animals as St. John provides a course and certificate for this subject.

Boys and girls may be enrolled with the St. John Ambulance Cadets from 9 years to 18th birthday after which they must transfer to the Senior divisions.

They have to take a certificate in First Aid before being made a full member.

They can take many courses and earn certificates.

Anyone who achieves 12 of these subjects is awarded the Grand Prior's Badge, which may be worn for the rest of one's life on any uniform.

This badge is like the Queen's Scout and Guide badge. Here is a list of courses that can be taken and which will give a cadet a wonderful store of knowledge useful to himself and to others:

Preliminary Home Nursing; Preliminary Child Welfare; Preliminary Cooking; Preliminary Hygiene; Signaling; Fire Fighting; Nature Study; Handicraft; Housecraft/Homecraft; Cycling;

International Friendships; Knowledge of the Order of St. John; Knowledge and care of Animals; Physical Exercises and Organised Games; Camping and Rambling; Swimming and Lifesaving from Water; Public Service and Citizenship; Road Safety and Kerb Drill; Handyman; Clerical ability; Interpretation; and Aeroplane Accident Aid.

Cadets must attend training meetings regularly, take re-examinations and attend Inspection every year to qualify for Efficiency Stripes.

An Efficiency Stripe is awarded for every year's service and counts towards the Service Medal of the Order.

Cadets are allowed to do public duty under the supervision of officers. That is why you will find some of the girl cadets from the St. Joseph's Home at the Baragwanath Hospital on Sunday afternoons, doing nursing duty.

There is a Non-European Cadet Ambulance Bugle and Drum Band at the Western Native Township.

To encourage efficiency, cadets have competitions in First Aid, Home Nursing and Drill.

The girls at the St. Joseph's Home in Sophiatown have a

lovely little chapel and there they go to repeat the Code of Chivalry, which is:-

1. To do my duty to God, my Queen and all mankind.
2. To carry out the Mottoes of the Order which are, 1) For the Faith 2) For the service of mankind.
3. To salute and obey my officers.
4. To be thorough in work and play.
5. To be truthful and just in all things.
6. To be cheerful and prompt in all I do.
7. To help the suffering and needy.
8. To be kind to all animals.

The St. John Ambulance Brigade has Non-European cadet divisions at Newtown, Coronation, Sophiatown, Western Native Township City and Suburban, Vrededorp, Jeppestown, Orlando, Noordgesig, Springs, Jackson's Drift and Waterval.

Enquiries may be directed to St. John Headquarters, P.O. Box 744, Johannesburg. — J. L. Moss (who also took the photographs).

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Section Leader Winnie (left), who also holds the Grand Prior Badge, demonstrates the bandage for a broken jaw. Cadet Lydia (right) is applying a capeline bandage.



LEFT: Charming little Sally does not seem to be enjoying her bath quite as much as Cadets Doreen and Jennifer. But when she is big, she will have her turn. This picture was taken at St. Joseph's Home for Coloured Children at Sophiatown.



TOP: Cadet Josephine, who has won the Grand Prior Badge, is doing a hand dressing. Her "patient" looks on intently, to learn the correct way of putting on

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(1) Please furnish me with the address of Kolege ya bana ba Africa in Pretoria.

(2) Are Africans still allowed to further their studies in South African universities?

(3) How can a man work in a hospital after passing his J.C.? — E. E. Molefe.

(1) The address of the College is: The Bantu People's College, P.O. Box 2053, Pretoria.

(2) Africans can still continue to study at the Universities of Witwatersrand and Cape Town, as well as the Medical School of Natal University. There are also African university colleges.

(3) With his J.C., a man can work as a clerk or male nurse in a hospital. For training as a male nurse, apply to the Far East Rand Hospital, near Springs, or King Edward Eighth Hospital, Congella, Durban.

I have passed my J.C. and would like to train as health inspector or health assistant. Is this qualification sufficient? If not, please furnish me with the address of a hospital where I can train as a male nurse. — Osborne Sidzumo.

For the post of Health Inspector, you must have your Matric. Your J.C. is sufficient for Health Assistant. For this post, apply to the Johannesburg Medical Officer of Health (Dr. J. W. Scott Millar), 18 Hoek Street, Johannesburg, or to the Local Health Commission, P. O. Box 416, Pietermaritzburg. For training as a male nurse, see earlier answer.

(1) When will electricity be installed at Vlaktefontein Location, Pretoria?

(2) Is there any connection between an American Negro and an African Native?

(3) What is a Native Reserve, and what is a Native Location?

What is Communism?

(1) Uncertain, (2) Yes, that both are originally African. The majority of American

Negroes came from West Coast of Africa. Racially, West Africans are not classified as Bantus, but they have much in common with the Bantu people. (3) A Reserve is a large tract of land, essentially agricultural. Africans, under certain conditions, own the land on which they live. Locations on the other hand are always situated in or near towns. Freehold ownership of land is not allowed. Locations are not for farming purposes. (4) It is impossible to cover briefly the whole mode of life (communism) of many peoples. But one can say that Communism is an authoritarian system of government, based on the teachings of Karl Marx. Only one party is allowed — the Communist Party. Everything produced belongs to the State, which then distributes these goods to the people as it sees fit. Religion is discouraged.

It is now three months that I have been in love with a girl. But every time I make an appointment she fails to fulfill it. The following day she comes to work and when going home she asks for bus fare.

What must I do as I can no longer tolerate such nonsense. — J. K., Johannesburg.

The best thing is to tell this girl not to come and see you at work when she has no return fare. Tell her that you are prepared to pay her return fare only when you have taken her out.

I fell in love with a girl from Johannesburg. She has always asked me for money which I gave her. Later on she rejected me. I met another one also from Johannesburg and she is doing the same thing. What do you advise? — "Afraid of gold diggers", Meyerton.

Once bitten twice shy!

Can you tell me where one can train as a Male nurse in this country. What are the necessary qualifications? — "Curious", Sophiatown.

Apply to Edendale Hospital, Pietermaritzburg. The necessary qualifications are J.C. or its equivalent.

ASK THE DOCTOR

Curious—Pretoria.

Masturbation does not do any physical harm, or weaken the person doing it. The harm arises because of the feeling of guilt in the subject, the feeling that he or she is doing a "sinful thing" especially when told so by others who are supposed to know better.

The guilt feeling may play on the person's mind and produce mental disturbances. The cure of the condition lies in discussing the matter frankly and unashamedly with your doctor. Your secrets will be quite safe with him. He will try to help you adjust your difficulties.

Foods

The only certain way to reduce is to eat sensibly, and that does not mean that you have to give up eating. You have to change your eating habits.

The following foods produce most weight and should be avoided altogether: Sugar, honey, jam, sweets, chocolates, puddings, cereals, (bread porridge, biscuits,

cakes, pastries), butter, cream, cheese, fat, sausages, nuts.

Of the following list of foods you can have as much as you like:

Soups. Clear soup, or soups made with meat extracts—No thickening must be used.

Fish. Any kind, boiled or steamed, not fried.

Meat. Any lean meat, boiled, steamed or stewed — not fried or roasted. No gravy.

Salads. Tomatoes, beetroot, radishes, lettuce, parsley, spring onions watercress. No oil or mayonnaise to be used.

Vegetables. All the green and yellow vegetables you like, prepared in the way you like, but do not use fat for cooking. Potatoes, steamed or boiled, or cooked in their jackets. But not roasted, fried, or as chips. Cabbage, cauliflower, parsnips, marrow, turnips, pumpkin, peas, etc.

Fruits. As much as you like. But not tinned or dried fruits, nor any fruits preserved in syrup.

Condiments. Salt, pepper, vinegar, mustard.

Drinks. Water, tomato-juice, or soda-water. Tea or coffee without sugar, (you may add saccharin) and a little milk.

Of this group you may have limited quantities:

Bread. One slice toasted or plain. You may have it all at one meal, or half at one meal, and half with another meal.

Butter. Half an ounce.

Milk. Half a pint per day, which includes the milk used for tea, coffee, etc.

Eggs. Poached, boiled, or raw, but not fried. One daily.

Lots of people are under the impression that exercise helps one to lose weight. It has been worked out to lose one pound of weight one would have to walk about thirty-six miles continuously. By dieting, one pound of weight could be lost within three days.

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FRIENDS AND PERSONALITIES

Mr. F. Lokwe of Blyvooruitzicht is away on holiday for the month. Bantu World readers will be without their newspaper because nobody in Blyvoor has volunteered to sell the paper while Mr Lokwe is away

The following personalities were among the many who attended the annual athletic competitions held by the Southern selection of the Pretoria Primary Schools' Association at Morakeng Hostel Stadium near Irene:

Mr. and Mrs. J. Moeketsi, head-teacher of the Grootvlei Bantu School, Eastern Transvaal, Mr. A. Snakung, of the Balfour Bantu School staff; Rev. A. and Mrs. M. Moga-snoa of the Onifantsfontein D.R.C., Mr J. J. Morete principal of the Irene Bantu School and Mr J. A. M. Simeia, principal of the Sterkfontein School.

Visitors from far afield attended the grand wedding of Mr. Noah Moses Mpye and Miss Eveline Molifi both of Premier Mine. The wedding was held at Bynestpoort

The principal of the **Swedish Alliance School** in Moroka has been absent since May through illness. He is suffering from high-blood pressure and is recuperating at his home in Alexandra Township. We hope he will be able to resume duties soon.

The Transvaal non-European Social Workers Association elected their new officials for the year. They are:



OH, MY GOODNESS! exclaimed 24 year-old Hazel Tembeka Futa of Port Elizabeth after she had been elected the first Non-European "Miss South Africa" at the Feather Market Hall in Port Elizabeth

Mr. C. Ramusi, President. Mr P. Ncaca, Ass. President. Mr S. B. More, Secretary. Miss H. Malahlela, Ass. Secretary Mr. C. Boyang, Treasurer

Officers are Miss Edith Hlatywayo B.A., Messrs B. Mda-wu, P. Gqobose, B.A., D. Mohambi, B.A. and Victor Nikani.

The congregation, choir and servers of the St. Monica Anglican Church of Eastern Native Township escorted the

Rev. Mzamo who has been transferred to Bethal.

A dedication ceremony was held at the Ellison Bantu School in Premier Mine at the official opening of new classrooms. The chief speaker was Mr H. A. Mothoa who is an under-graduate of the University of South Africa.

Many people attended the grand wedding of Mr. Smith Malobela and Miss Johanna Mathole of Moroka. In the vast throng of people were University students and prominent Congressmen. Mr Malobela who is a book-keeper with the Bantu News Agency is studying for the B.A. LL.B. degree as an external student of the University of South Africa.



BOXER MEETS NURSE—Baby Jake Ntseke, professional lightweight boxer, smiling at his sister Staff-nurse Sarah Ntseke of Baragwanath Hospital in the foyer of the University Upper Hall. They were both attending the Rag Ball.

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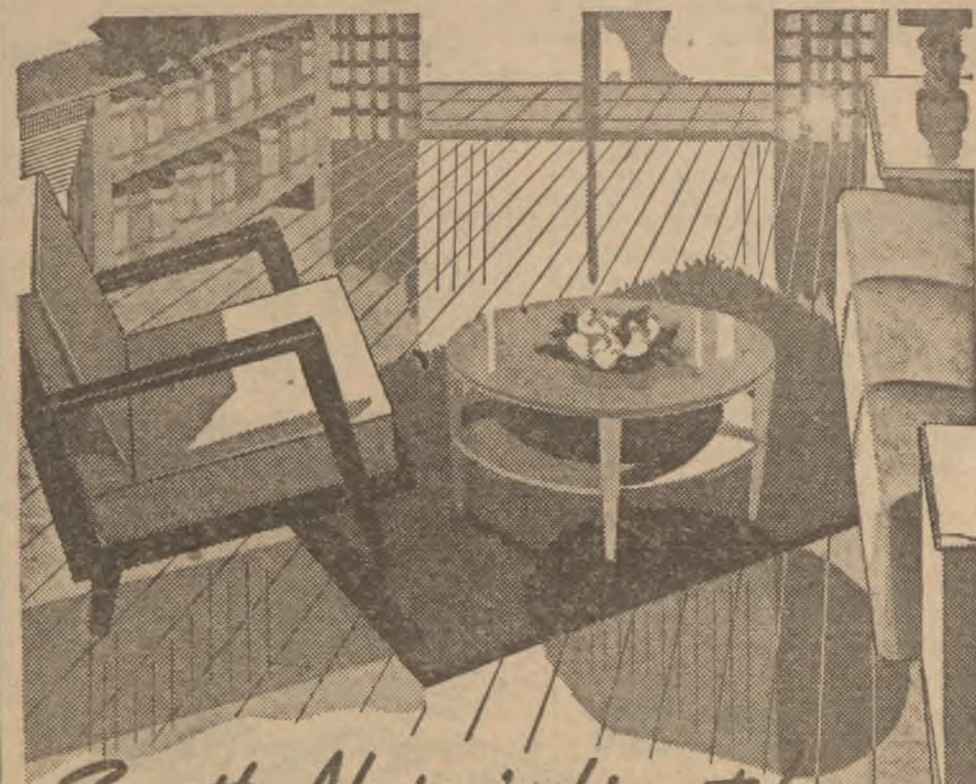
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On the 21st May, 1955, all South Africa African athletes met at Atteridgeville, Pretoria for South African championships.

When the teams arrived in Pretoria, the first thing their officials sought were the programmes and what did they notice on page one? All the names of the officials. White officials addressed Mr. or Messrs: African officials addressed "J. Makuruntsi," "L. Motsokane," "P. Mokgoko," "A. Mauoane."

This attitude is motivated by nothing else, but the South African White policy.

Do the officials of the S.A.B.A.A.Ass, think it is below their dignity to address an African Mr. or Mnr.? If so let them confess and then go. We shall get very good substitutes.

The most surprising thing is that all these Europeans holding offices in the Association, are serving in Municipal Non-European Affairs Departments, Native Affairs (Mining Section) or Social Welfare (Native Sections).

We Africans are supposed to copy as much as possible from them, and then manage our own affairs, when they go. What a tragic state of affairs.

—Mr./Mnr. Black African

Federation cricket reviewed CHANGES NEEDED BEFORE NEXT TOURNAMENT

Exclusive to the Bantu World

A cricket official reviews the Federation tournament held in Johannesburg during the last Easter holidays. He says:

The tournament as a whole was a flop. There was not that enthusiasm manifested in 1951.

The system under which the tournament was played was not conducive to the best cricket. In different parts of the ground, racialism was evident. Some men went to the extent of exchanging blows. This sort of thing must be scrapped.

Tournament is mainly in the hands of Indians. Mr. James Baatjes, who is the treasurer of the Board was seen nowhere near the gates. The method adopted at the gate in receiving money especially on Good Friday and the Sunday, left much to be desired. Officials gave the excuse that they were afraid of the police.

The same thing occurred when the Basuto used the same ground two months ago. The excuse was the police would raid the ticket-box and the money would be carted away without being checked.

As a result a big crowd stormed the gate.

As far as I am concerned Federation in Cricket and Soccer means money. But the affiliated units do not seem to benefit. If it were not for them the crowd would not put in an appearance.

Footnote: Cricket Federation president is the same Mr. Pavadee, an official in the Soccer Federation Board. Varachia is the secretary and Hafajee, donor of the soccer trophy worth hundreds of pounds. Baatjes is the only Coloured man on the Cricket Board. Most of the Board members are co-opted and not elected. There are also nominees.

Standerton Youngsters out-box Ermelo

A boxing tournament was held at Standerton between local boys and Ermelo.

The results:

Jocoteth Molefe, 82 lb. beat George Hlatywayo, 88 lb. t.k.o. 3rd round.

Hebron Gamede, 109 lb. lost to Solomon Dubello, points.

Godfrey Komane, 122 lb. drew with Elliot Lukhele, 123 lb.

Peter Motaung, 123 lb. lost to Amon Soko, 120 lb., points

Peter Nkosi, 124 lb. beat David Dlomo, k.o., second round.

Griffiths Mwelase, 127 lb. beat Philip Mtetwa, 127 lb.

Amos Mazibuko, 128 lb. beat Carlos Dassantos, on points.

Ezrom Motsa, 131 lb. lost to Jotham Magagula, 121 lb., disqualification.

Josiah Mahlasela, 132 lb. beat Monty Mokoena, 129 lb. k.o., first rd.

Moses Mtetwa, 135 lb. lost to Mzoo Mabuxa, 137 lb. on t.k.o., second round.

Phineas Vilakazi, 143 lb. drew with Zophaniah Mkwana-nazi.

Joseph Makubo, 145 lb. beat Petros Twala, 140 lb. on points.

Stanley Tsotetse, 149 lb. drew with Gideon Ngwenya, 154 lb.

All boxers named first represent Standerton.

Sweepers beat Tiny Rockies

Soccer enthusiasts of Payneville were entertained to an exhibition of skill, footwork and fine ball control when the Home Sweepers of Springs met the Tiny Rockies of Pimville.

Wonder-Wonder of the Home Sweepers registered the first score in beautiful style. The Tiny Rockies forwards will never forget the tenacity with which "Button-Cap", Sweepers' keeper foiled all attempts save one to penetrate the goal posts.

The match ended 2-1 in favour of Home Sweepers.

● A group of sportsmen intend to resuscitate the Winburg African Football Association. Winburg football club organisers are keenly interested.

Winburg clubs organised had friendly matches with Bothaville F.C., Parys F.C., Senekal F.C. and Shamrocks F.C. of Kroonstad.

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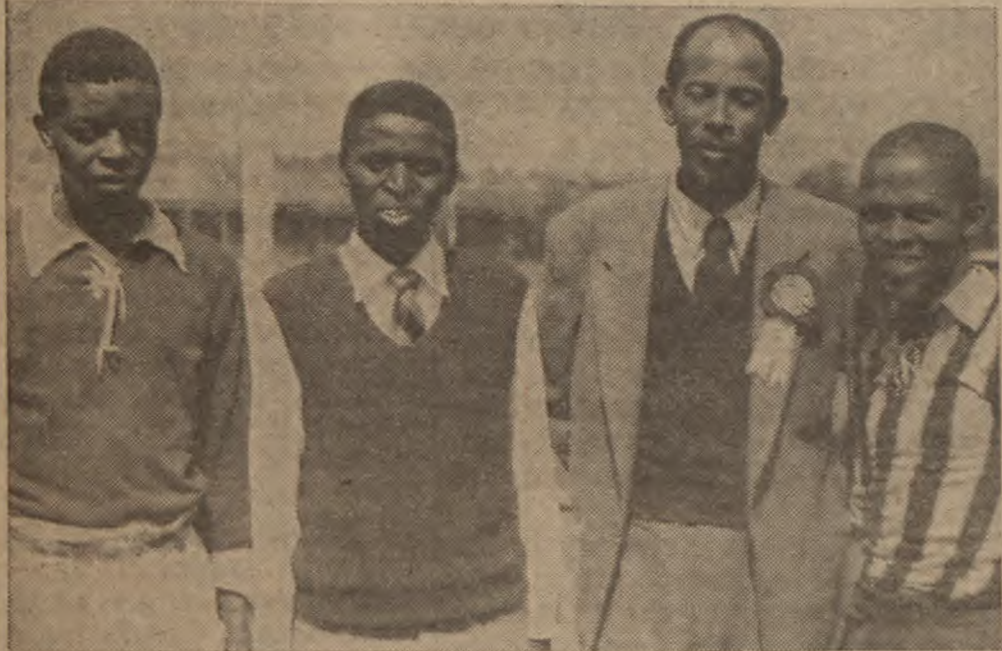
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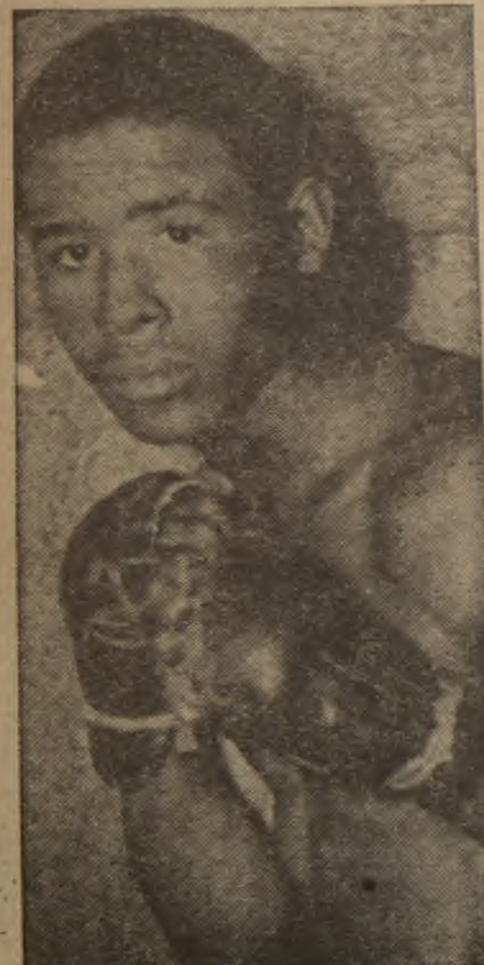
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THE BRAINS BEHIND V.T.C. SOCCER: These are the men behind the high standard of football at the Orlando V.T.C. They are Norman Mkhabela captain, and B. Gqoloma F. Selokane and Njengabantu Simelane of Kilnerton Institute led their teams which played at Orlando recently.



"Temba" Mooketsi of the Durban Bush Bucks will be using his artistic tactics at the Wembley Stadium on June 17 when Natal meet Bechuanaland in the Moroka-Baloyi Cup tournament. Left-footed "Temba" will play at inside left. The last time Bush Bucks played in Johannesburg "Temba" received a huge ovation when he dribbled past five opponents, hopping on his right foot for 10 yards.



TBFA starts New Programme

The Transvaal Bantu Football Association is being revived. On Sunday May 29th a meeting was held at Wemmer in Johannesburg to elect officials.

They are Mr. H. M. Nthakha president; Mr. E. J. Moeti, secretary; Mr. A. N. Moseagamo, recording secretary and Mr. T. Matrose, treasurer.

T.B.F.A. is an old body. From time to time it dies away. Mr. Howard Mehloakulu was the last secretary to get things going.

But the Mehloakulu committee seems to have lost interest in Bantu soccer. By the way there's also African soccer. And these two organisations, catering for one group don't see eye to eye.

Mr. Dan Twala reads the African association as secretary. They have a functioning national organisation, S.A. A.F.A.

The Moeti committee are serious. They have planned to start fixtures on Sunday July the 3rd when Germiston will play Krugersdorp at Krugersdorp. J.B.F.A. v. Vereeniging in Johannesburg.

The Transvaal Inter-Race Board starts competitions on June the 12th. We hope a T.B.F.A. side will take part. T.A.F.A. is not a member.

A. X.

Ventersburg: Stars of Ventersburg 3. Welkom Sweepers 0. Sweepers 5, Stars 3. The match was packed with thrills. The Welkom Sweepers team: Khaile (captain), S. Mabayo, A.B.C., Golden Marks, Mofokeng, Mpalinyane, Nkopane, Nhlapo, Goodman and Jakes ('keeper).

Charles Louw Benoni lightweight professional, has been crying for fights for the past 12 months. In his first pro fight Louw met Sam Maseko in the Germiston ring famous for mishaps. The promoter was Mr. Bethuel Mnguni. Louw lost surprisingly on a k.o. when he was ahead on points. Since then he's had no fight and here's May gone.

Baseball Captain



The Vocational Training Centre, Orlando is becoming the home of baseball on the Rand. Abel Modise is the V.T.C. baseball captain. He's one of the youngest players of this American game.

W.R. soccer champions beaten

In a hard fought and extremely fast game played at Randfontein on Sunday, Young Zebras "Quagas" trounced Dundee F.C. by 8 goals to nil. Amid wild scenes of enthusiasm,

Young Zebras caused an upset by beating Dundee, last year's League champions.

The Young Zebras team played determined and constructive football.

The Dundee players had no fault both in defence and attack.

The heroes of the match were: Ace Mekado, Zebras durable centre forward; Black Material inner right, Roux, left winger.

Durango played amazingly well at fullback.

Earlier during the day, Young Zebras B won convincingly by 4-2 against Dundee F.C. A.

Rietpan: Daring Tigers beat Zeerust Young Darkies 6-0. The Tigers team: Ph. Mogale, J. Phale, J. Kanye, Ish. Molo-koe, R. Mathibe, J. Mogaetsho, F. J. Rampou, A. Sebaeng, A. Dipale, W. Mere, E. Mereotlhe.

ON THE RUGBY FRONT MANY WORDS BUT FEW PLANS

A battle of words has started between officials and Rugby players in the Transvaal. Four players, writing under the pen-name of "Ruggerites" state:

"In the interest, of Rugby players and the Rugby-loving public in the Transvaal in particular and in South Africa in general we now wish to make a statement:

PROPOSED S.A. TOURNAMENT

The S.A. Rugby Board as "elected" at the East London tournament in 1953 is now non-existent and has been so for at least the past three months. This fact is well known to the Transvaal Executive Committee.

Mr. R.B. Ndziba invites provinces to Tournament because he is "satisfied that arrangements are going well."

NORTHERN PROVINCES TOUR

Not satisfied with their irresponsible denial of all knowledge of the Northern Provinces Inter-District Rugby Board, the officials of the T.R.F.U. now excel themselves in saying that the proposed tour is cancelled and that it is an "attempt to hamper progress!"

Mr. J.P. Ncaca (Secretary of the N.P. Board) replied effectively. We only wish to add the following:

The T.R.F.U. sent a full team to participate in a tournament held by the N.P. Board at

Pretoria in September last year.

A general meeting of the T.R.F.U. has not been convened since February.

Mr. P.G. Vilakazi, secretary of the Transvaal Bantu Rugby Football Union says:

The N.P.I.D.R.F.U. have no constitution passed by a joint meeting of the Provinces concerned. If they have any at all, it must have been drawn up by individuals and was never discussed at any meeting of the Provinces.

Even on the day they came to us informally, the first question discussed was the constitution. In spite of the secretary having summoned a confidential meeting at the Jhb. B.M.S.C. the previous day, he brought no constitution with him. All the other books were with him.

In that meeting Mr. Ben-Mazwi put a question about the constitution and the relationship between this Union and the S.A.B.R.B. We agreed to the idea of a tour—but not of a non-existent body since there was no constitution.

A question was also raised about selectors. We were told that Mr. G. Bako was appointed selector and had accepted this position when he had declined a similar position for the T.B.R.F.U. on account of pressure of his work. How could he therefore go to Kimberley so much out of the way?



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Professional boxers not wanted in S. Rhodesia

Mashonaland and International African Boxing clubs met in Harare recently to consider various matters affecting the smooth running of their respective clubs.

It was alleged at the meeting that certain individuals from Highfield African Village were working in conjunction with certain European bodies with a view to organising African Boxing in Harare and run it on professional lines.

It was further stated that the new body had already suggested installing flood lights in No. 1 football ground and that the boxing tournaments could be staged during the night. However, the meeting was at a loss to know whether the City Council was aware of this move.

A certain European was reported to have been seen in Harare training boxers, and members could not understand how he happened to be in Harare without the knowledge of the authorities.

The opinion of the meeting was that time has not arrived yet for Africans to be trained as professional boxers, and that while they welcome the training of the boxers, it should be done through proper channels not by outside individuals, who appear to be interested in furthering their own ends. — "African Weekly", Salisbury.



PIETERSBURG SCHOOL BOXING

A boxing tournament was held at the Ngwana Mubube secondary school, Molsgat, Pietersburg. The results:

A Ramushu (Kid Rams), 106 lb with C. Maapola (Baby Charles) 108 lb.

F. Makgatho (Tiger Flash), 108½ lb outpointed S. Mphahlele (King Rex), 110 lb.

Billy Moeti (Kid Billy), 114 lb won on points against K. Mangwane (Rex Koodoo), 117 lb.

C. Sefomolo (Ezzard Charles) drew with K. Thema (Stocker). The boys issue a challenge to any local school for a match.

Sports Colour-bar Official comments

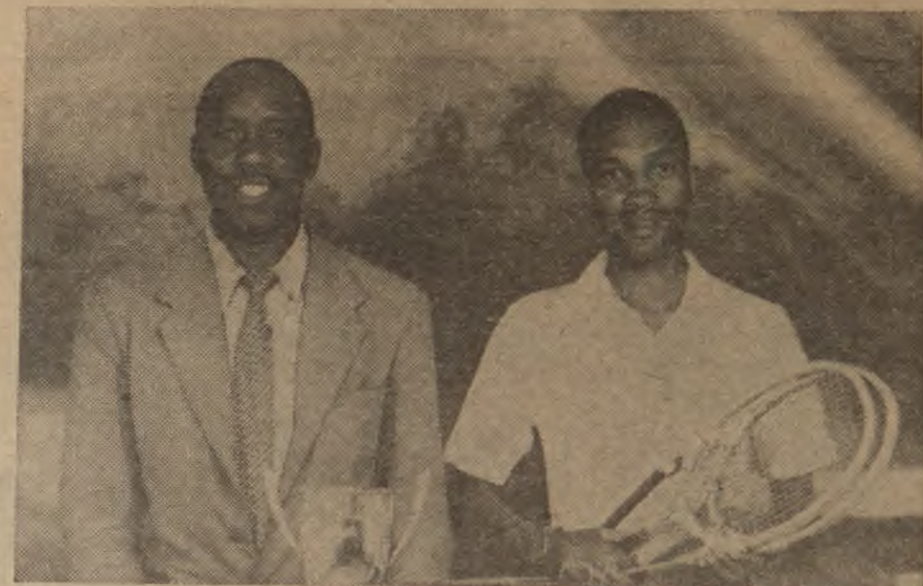
"It is no use the Transvaal Indian Youth Congress blaming the Whiteman for colour-bar in sports when they, the Indians, are greatest sinners in this respect." a prominent member of the Indian community told The Bantu World.

"All Indian sport in South Africa, be it soccer, cricket or tennis among the leading games, has in its constitution a clause saying that membership is open only to males of Indian descent. Let the Indians sweep their home clean first," he concluded.

J. T. Oliphants of Payneville, believes in the age-old adage that 'a twig must be bent while young because when it's old, it will break.' His Springs gym is teeming with 'teenagers.' It's the same gym where Champion Joe Flash trains. This is a Coloured team.

Emmarentia wins basketball match

Bethesda visited Warmbaths recently. Emmarentia won the basketball match by 17-11 and the soccer match by seven goals to three.



On the left is E. Tvi triple tennis champion, A. S. Xulu. With him is S. F. Bhuda, promising young player and a member of the Jansen L.T.C. Xulu, Bhuda and A. R. Tihapane, are on the teaching staff of the D.R.C. school, Middleburg of which Mr. Xulu is principal.



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The off-side rule Famous Ref. makes a point

Mr. Abe T. Nkone for many years T.A.F.A.'s leading referee is worried about uniformity in the Referees' rules. The bald-headed referee from Germiston quotes the following law:

Page 20 of the Referees' Chart, Law II on off-sides: Wrong interpretation of the off-side rule: The deciding factor is where the player was at the moment the ball was played by a member of his own side; not, as is often thought, where he is, when he himself plays the ball.

Page 18, Referees' Chart, under Laws 9 and 10, ball in and out of play — method of scoring: Remember that a goal can be scored while in the air, but before awarding a goal, to be absolutely safe in your decision, it is necessary to be close to the goal at the time of a shot, with a side view if possible.

Mr. Nkone wants to put this message across especially so as the Henochsberg cup games are being played.

● **Parys Dangerous Darkies F.C.** held their annual general meeting and elected the following officials: P. Thongeni, president; T. Makgoe, vice president; S. Motaung, chairman; J. Bosman, vice chairman; D. Mtinkulu, re-elected captain; J. de Bruin, vice

Vereeniging could'nt stop J.A.F.A



Where is the Vereeniging defence to stop "City Council" (Differ Mbanya) facing camera? He beat them and scampered away with the ball to net the 5th goal for J.A.F.A. in the Henochsberg Cup match. J.A.F.A. won 9-3 at the Bantu Sports Club, Johannesburg.

captain; H. Tsoai, re-elected secretary; C. Mafubelu, assistant secretary; S. Matsobane, treasurer; L. Maloisane, auditor.

Emmarentia trounces Bethesda

Bethesda visited Emmarentia for football and basketball matches. The boxing match was postponed.

The results:

Basketball: Emmarentia 17 Bethesda 11.

Soccer: Emmarentia 7, Bethesda 3. Outstanding players were Nyakanyaka, Bantu World, Marks of Progress and Shibumm.

Students trounce King Breakers F.C.

Fort Cox students, Middle-

drift, C.P. outclassed the King Williamstown Stone Breakers by winning 7-3. The students lost the first match by 2-1.

The Fort Cox team: C. Mata, S. Mothomogolo, Phuphuma, P. Kgare, J. Mokhatshwa, Malinga, Ncobo, J. Kaotsane, P. Ndwandwe, G. Machaba and M. Mothokoane.

SCHOOL SPORTS

Unbeaten Record of Pax Threatened By Lemana

Pax, the 'Bulls of the North', played Lemana in the A and B divisions. Both matches ended in a three-all draw.

Pax impressed the crowd when they held Lemana to their own area. Lemana backs repelled many dangerous attacks.

A. X. Ngoben! made good saves when Pax's left winger 'Eighteen' sent in powerful shots.

Lemana scores: Jacob Mka-bele (2), Two-Boy (1).

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Rietpan wins Floating Shield

The North West Zeerust branch of the T.A.T.U. held its sports and music event at Rietpan.

The local school senior choir under Mr. F. Sebaeng took first place and won the N.R.C. floating trophy in the athletic meeting. Mr. F. Sebaeng trains the team.

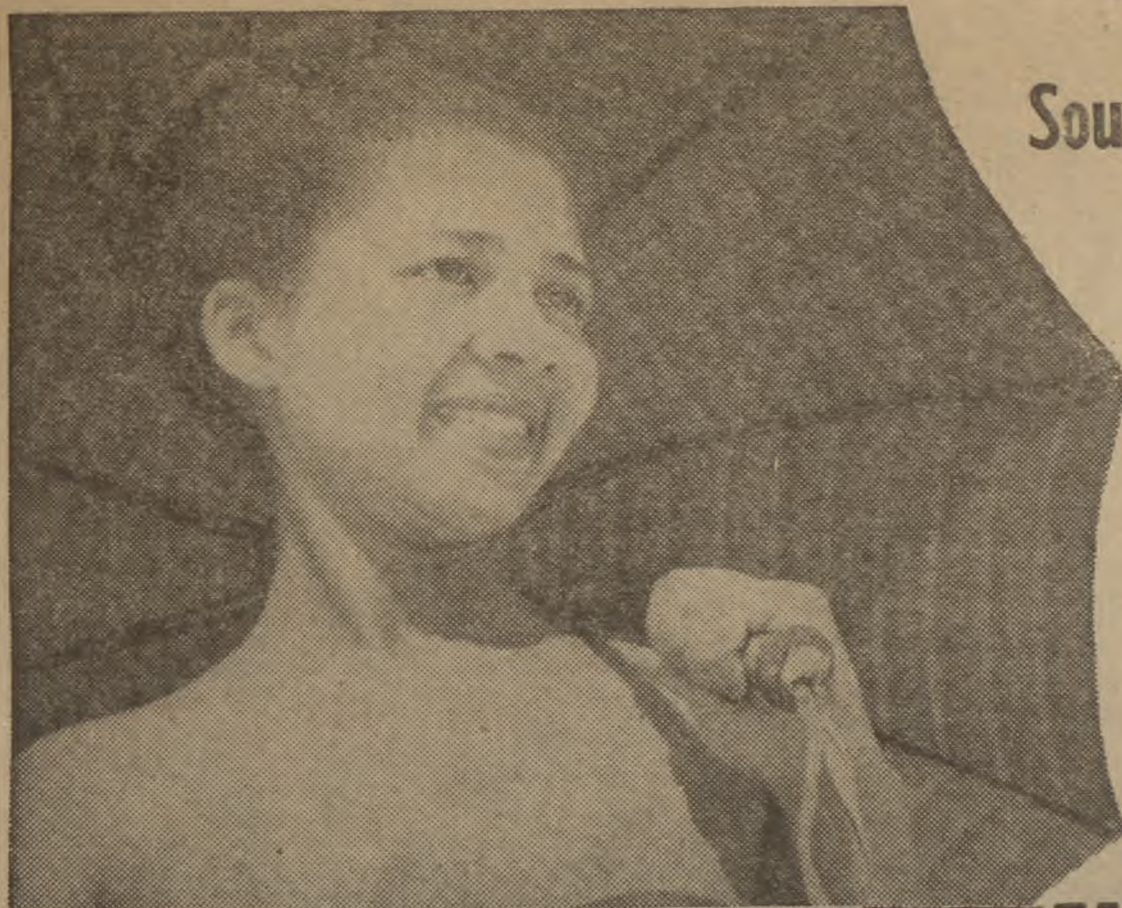
Witkleigat won the music competition and the junior trophy.

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Dundee results:

St. Augustine's Industrial school beat the Gordon Memorial Govt. school, Promoroy by 5 goals to 3. The other match was a draw.

Outstanding players: B. Malebye, I. Munga, I.D. Njovu, C. Bhengu, B. Xulu, E. Kumalo, A. Mncwango.



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