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Parents support St. Cyprian's plan

Parents pack a meeting at St. Cyprian's to express their opposition to the principal's question: "do you want your school to die?" (Below) Father Sidebotham tells them that he has applied for St. Cyprian's to become a private school.



Rent Rebate for Kwa Thema

Kwa Thema residents have had a big slice of luck. For five months they have been paying higher rents. Now they are to get the whole amount of the increase back as a rebate.

Also they will go back to the old rents. For many, it means as much as £6. For the next couple of months, they will pay no rent at all, or not much.

The chairman of the Advisory Board is Mr. Jacob Mchala. He told our reporter that the board took the matter up after Mr. George Xorile won his court case.

The matter was taken up with the Springs Town Council by eight members of the Advisory Board.

RUNS HIS OWN 'GARAGE'



Wherever Henry Thammie goes in Benoni Location, a bus is sure to follow. 14-year-old Henry has opened a garage in his father's yard where he has his own tools and paint. He has made every inch of the bus in the picture. It is an accurate copy of the local municipal buses.

MR. MORETSELE IN CAR CRASH

President E. P. Moretsele was hurt when a car hit a conkey on Saturday night.

Mr. Ndlovu was driving. He is a Congressman.

Mr. G. Matsike, a member of the Transvaal executive, was in the car.

The President was cut about the face when the windscreen broke. It was his fourth accident. "It looks like there has to be one every year," he said.

THROUGHOUT WESTERN AREAS FRIDAY IS "WATCH-NIGHT"

THE WESTERN AREAS REMOVAL IS DUE TO START ANY DAY NOW. HEAD-QUARTERS OF THE A.N.C. IS IN ALMOST CONTINUOUS SESSION DAY AND NIGHT, BUT THE CURTAIN OF SECRECY IS DOWN AGAIN.

Just before going to press we interviewed President Moretsele, Mr. Vundla, Mr. Matlou, Mr. Motsabi. Their answer: "No comment."

They advised us to see the Volunteer-in-Chief, Mr. Robert Resha.

But he was nowhere to be seen. There was big activity over the week-end.

Congress heads motored to all provinces. But their business there is a secret.

Mr. Matlou is a Youth Leader. On Sunday he told a Sophiatown meeting: "From now on you must be vigilant."

"Congress will give certain directives, which the people must comply with, as prescribed."

"There are certain other groups who want to make their own stand."

"But they must be responsible for their own actions."

"Congress is only responsible for its own directives."

Feeling is growing in the Western Areas against the racket of "good-will money."

Mr. Matlou referred to this situation in his address. "Congress admits that there is a good-will racket and the other malpractices which the tenants are complaining about, such as the shutting off of water."

"But this should not estrange the tenants from the landlords, for the sake of winning the removal struggle and the taking away of freehold rights."

"When this battle has been won, Congress will deal with all those landlords who are guilty of these malpractices."

Thursday will be prayer day for the women of the Western Areas.

Father Sidebotham has applied for permission to run a private school at St. Cyprian's without Government aid.

"It may cost you as much as 10s a month," he said.

One speaker replied: "This is close to our hearts. We support you whole-heartedly."

An Orlando board member Mr. S. J. Leslang denies that he is prepared to serve on the Orlando School Board.

"My attitude towards the Bantu Education Act is well-known," he says. "I cannot serve on such a board."



"SCHOOL BOYCOTT WOULD BE DESPERATE ACT"

--says Rev. N. B. Tantsi

"There is still no reason to draw our children into battles," the Rev. N. B. Tantsi told our reporter when he commented on the proposed boycott of schools planned by Congress for April 1.

"That would be an act of desperation." The Rev. Mr. Tantsi issued the following statement: "The African National Congress enjoys our respect and admiration. It is our duty to follow it as long as it leads us in the right direction."

But by its Durban resolution for the withdrawal of children from schools as a protest against Bantu Education, I think it has taken a wrong path.

"I don't think the act will survive the powerful forces arrayed against it. And after all, our children will still be taught by our own sons and daughters, who are quite aware of what is involved."

"My plea, therefore, is that the A.N.C. should rescind the resolution and encourage the children to go to schools on April the 1st, but marshal our forces to continue the fight until this, abominable act is abolished."

The Rev. Mr. Tantsi was a chaplain to Congress. He was banned from political life.

He is a superintendent of the A.M.E. church, controlling five Pretoria schools. He is vice-president of the Transvaal Inter-denominational Council.

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Crowds Welcome Mokone to Wattville

Blanketed men, boxers and children flocked to Mr. Elias Nonnie Mokone's house last Sunday afternoon when news got round that S.A. dual champion, Elijah Mokone was in Wattville Township, Benoni.

Mokone told our Benoni reporter that he has not yet given up the plan of going to represent his people in the squared ring overseas.

Mokone said that he had hoped to leave early this year. That is why he had not gone back to teaching. Since his return after his illness in London, the champion has not been in employment.

Asked on his two titles, Mokone said he was prepared to meet all comers in both divisions. Of Enoch Nhlapo he said: "I think we can accommodate him."

thumbs down on that too. "Enoch first has to write a Matric supplementary examination," he says.

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Four lashes for staff riding

"Staff riding" never pays. If you don't get killed you get hurt.

David Sikobe got four lashes for "staff riding" the train at Dunsward railway station.

He got another four lashes for resisting arrest by the railway police.

The Magistrate told young David: "We are tired of listening to such cases in the courts. People are killed almost daily. We want to help them save their lives."

Richard Mbata and his wife, wife of Mr. Ben van Niekerk, Utrecht.

Jack Dumba, c/o Baldwin's S.A. Industries, Johannesburg.

Carol, an African man, c/o Klobri Products, 52 Heidelberg Road, Johannesburg.

Lesia Ngutla, believed to be a railway worker of Volksrust, Masega, a youth of No. 8 Good Street, Sophiatown.

Three women: Linah Kanla, 65 Marathon Street, Kensington, Johannesburg.

J. Mwelasi, Vlakplasp School, Vlakpoort.

Tembi, also believed to be of No. 8 Gold Street, Sophiatown.

The Minister of Transport, the Hon. B. J. Schoeman, and the General Manager of Railways, Mr. D. H. C. du Plessis, extend their sincerest sympathy to the families.

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YOUNG BOXER SHOT IN SOPHIATOWN

JACOB MODIASANYANA WAS SHOT IN TUCKER STREET, SOPHIATOWN, ON FRIDAY NIGHT, AGED 23. HE WAS AN UP-AND-COMING YOUNG BOXER WHO WAS WELL-KNOWN TO THE LOCAL BOYERS.

"Ponono" lived with his sister Amelia and his brother Ernest. He was their sole support.

On Friday night he was with a couple of young friends. He teased one young fellow until he lost his temper.

The owner of the room asked them to leave. Outside, the young fellow came up to "Ponono," and said "I'm here."

"Without another word, he shot the boxer through the throat."

"Ponono" dropped. "I'm finished," he said. He died in hospital that night.

His body was found in the flooded drainage stream which runs through the Orlando Shelters.

His unidentified body was removed to a mortuary.

People wishing to identify the body may contact Orlando police.

It is believed that the man tried to cross the stream at night.

ALEXANDRA'S TARRED STREET WASHED OUT

Alexandra's one tarred street has been washed out by the heavy rains.

Buses can no longer go along Selborne Street.

They have to crawl along muddy roads while the main bus route is being repaired.

A OELA LETAMONG LA LITLHAPI

Mofumahali S.S. on Cape o ngola: "Ka oela letamong la litlhapu ka tlhola letlalo nkong eaka. Ka mor'a moo ha ba le matheba nkong a hanang ho fola. Joale, teboho ho Bu-Tone No. 3. nko eaka e boetse e lokile hape."

Leqa ke le leng la mangolo so batho ba a ngotseng ho boela baetsi ba Bu-Tone No. 3 kamoo setlolo sena se makatsang se thusang ho tlosa matheba a letlalo. Mofumahali H.O. o ngola a re: "Ke ne ke qala ho ikutloa ke hlile ke khathatsehile ka maqhubu a manyenyane marameng le letlalong laka. Bu-Tone No. 3 ea thusa tsietsing—ke hlile ruri ke thabile hantle ka ts'ebetso ea bottle ba Bu-Tone."

Ho fumana bottle boo tletseng ba ts'ebetso ea Bu-Tone, tlotsa Bu-Tone No. 3 sefahlelong sa hao u robala bosiu boo bong le boo bong, u tlhohle setlolo moo bosiu bohile. Hoseng, hlatsoa ka Sesepa sa Bu-Tone sa 'Mala, tlotsa Bu-Tone No. 3 hape-hape. e-be ka morao metsotso e seng mekoe u e tlote ka lesela le ommeng. Mofumahali F.D. o re: "Ka ipha ts'ebetso ea matsatsi a lesome ka Bu-Tone No. 3 le Sesepa sa Bu-Tone sa 'Mala, me ho na le phetoho e kholo lebaleng laka." Ho tlosa matheba a letlalo le ho khants'a lebalala laka, qala huna joale ka Ts'ebetso ea F-tle ba Bu-Tone.

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After weeks of rain, mud houses are collapsing in the Orlando and Moroka shelters. The little boy in this picture is Mako Lantani. He was hurt about the face when his home at Moroka collapsed on Friday night. He is standing in a neighbour's house, which was destroyed when another house collapsed on it. People are praying that the rain may cease, otherwise many more homes will be washed away. As it is, many walls cannot be touched because they have been weakened by the rains.



Mrs. Elizabeth Mashigo and her 23-year old son, Caiphas leaving the Benoni Magistrate's Court after winning a liquor case. They appeared on two charges each, storing pineapple liquor and obstructing the municipal police. They were discharged on both. It was established in this case that Municipal police had no right to raid premises without written permission of the location authorities.

New permit system puzzles Kliptown

A new permit system is puzzling the people of the new Kliptown districts. Forty-five of them came before Magistrate Burger last week. They were charged with living illegally at Luipaardsvlei and MacDonald's brick farm.

The Magistrate told them: "It is £50 or six months. I know you do not have this money and many of you will lose your jobs if you go to jail."

"I have the unhappy duty of sentencing you people every week. Some of you are old and some young. But you don't want to listen to law. You must help me to end all this. Tell the others there that unless they get the proper permit from the Secretary for Native Affairs in Pretoria, they will always be in trouble. The penalty for this offence is very high."



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BENONI'S ISO-LOMZI PLANS RENT FIGHT

BENONI'S "EYE" HAS CALLED IN LAWYERS TO FIGHT THE RENTS BATTLE. THE CHAIRMAN OF THE "EYE" OF THE RESIDENTS—THE ISO-LOMZI—IS MR. WALTER NGQOYI.

He told a meeting on the location square on Sunday that he had engaged the same lawyers who won the fight for Mr. George Xorile of Orlando.

Benoni has been paying higher rents since July.

Now meetings are held weekly to raise money for a legal battle.

Sunday's meeting heard other interesting news:

The "eye" will also oppose the permit system in the location.

The location superintendent has asked the "eye" to discuss these matters with him on Saturday, February the 19th.

Benoni's women, plus women from Johannesburg, will meet on location square two days before the meeting.

They will hold a prayer meeting.

The meeting resolved not to support any move to get the Benoni Town Council to accommodate 2,000 school children affected by the closing of Anglican schools.

• Since last Christmas Eve, there has been no music show at the Benoni location Davey Social Centre. This Saturday February 12th two bands will feature in a non-stop dance and jive session at the Centre.

The two bands are the Springs Merry-makers under Peter Ntsane and Alexandra All Star Band under Ntemi.



Here is Mr. Walter Ngqoyi, president of the Iso Lomzi, of Benoni addressing a big gathering at the Location Square. Our cameraman caught Mr. Ngqoyi as he turned to look at the Location offices. With him are Mr. L. Ntuli (seated), Mr. A. Damane, standing behind and Mr. George Lebakeng, who has been questioned by the political staff of the S.A.P. on his movements.

"BLES" GETS TWO YEARS AND STROKES

THREE TOUGH GUYS FROM ALEXANDRA CAME UP BEFORE THE REGIONAL MAGISTRATE LAST WEEK. THEY WERE JOHN GELDERBLOOM, HIS BROTHER DAVID, AND THEIR PAL GEORGE HENDRICKS. JOHN IS WELL-KNOWN UNDER THREE NICKNAMES: "ALEXANDRA'S STRONG MAN," "BLES," AND THE "MAN MOUNTAIN." GEORGE HENDRICKS IS KNOWN AS "SEUN."

A crowd packed the court and the concourse outside to see these strong-arm types sentenced.

As always, "Bles" was wearing shorts and was full of bounce.

Their five womenfolk were also in the court.

They were ordered out because they would not stop chattering.

George Mtetwa, aged 21, said that "Bles" stopped him in the street and asked for tobacco and money.

George said he had none. "Seun" held George while "Bles" searched him.

"Seun" threatened him with a knife.

They took his reference book, watch, jacket and wallet.

Hamilton Pilane said that he earned £1 by mending a bicycle.

He went to a snop to change the pound.

"Bles" was outside the shop and took the pound away from him.

"Bles" threatened to kill him, Joseph Lefoka said that "Seun" tripped him as he came out of a contractor's shop.

Then "Bles" and "Seun" threatened him with knives.

Joseph cried and said: "don't kill me, rather take my money."

They took £6.

William Ndlovu, aged 19, said that he was carrying parcels in Second Street, Alexandra.



There are new faces on the Congress platforms this year. At the microphone, Mr. J. Matlou, a Youth Leaguer, addresses a crowd at Sophiatown. He said "when the removal starts, the people must obey Congress."

Crowds greet Cyprian's Tvl. Indunas

CHIEF MGQIBELO EPHRAIM NDLOVU, AND FOUR OTHER INDUNAS, MESSRS. SILWANE AMOS MKIZE, MPULUKENI ENOCH KUMALO, NAPHTAL MBATA AND AFRICA ABEDNEGO NDLELA WERE ACCLAIMED BY OVER 1,000 ZULUS AT NEW MAI MAI ON SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, AS PARAMOUNT CHIEF CYPRIAN BEKU ZULU KA DINUZULU'S LIAISON OFFICERS FOR THE TRANSVAAL PROVINCE.

Men, women and children came in big lorries. When the hall was full, crowds outside started to chant Zulu songs and praises of the early kings.

The voices of the speakers in the hall were drowned and traffic in Berea Street was jammed. Chief Ndlovu appealed to all to remain calm.

The meeting was assured by Indunas that in future such big gatherings would be held in the open air. "No hall in the whole Reef is capable of holding so many thousands of people" Induna Mkize told the gathering.

Chief Ndlovu paid tribute to the old Zulu leader W. B. Mkasibe.

Speakers included Rev. Ngunwenya, Messrs. L. J. Mfeka, J. S. Mtimkulu and Jan Kunene.

The meeting closed after Mr. Kunene, the "imbongi" had said King Shaka's praises. "Bayethe! Bayethe! uYizulu! The crowds reciprocated



Musicians, broadcasters and other entertainers attended the funeral of Major Marcus Roe, President of the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival. Here at the graveside are Mr. Peter Rezant, Miss Molly Hughes and Mr. Dan Twala.

PICKPOCKETS BUSY ON W. RAND TRAINS

Pickpocket gangs are working the trains on the West Rand.

One of their tricks is to go to a door where there is a crowd getting in. They push and shove and go through the victim's pockets in the confusion.

Inside the train, they will start a fight to create confusion to cover their thieving.

• A Xhosa was found guilty at Benoni last week of assaulting a foreign African.

The foreigner, Mgoma, said that the Xhosa attacked him with a stick in a change room at Apex.

The Xhosa abused him as a "Nyasaalander."

"I am not a Nyasa," said Mgoma.

"I am a Tshipundu." Mgoma had to have stitches on the face, head and hands.

The Xhosa was fined £10 or two months.

Orlando and Germiston Garden Competition

Orlando's gardens are looking prettier than ever this year. Speaking at the prize-giving in the annual garden competition, one judge said:

"It is exciting to see the improvement. Gardens make friends easily, because of their beautiful colours."

"Vegetables are good for health."

There were 98 gardens entered for the competition. There were also 515 flower entries and 450 vegetables entries.

Mrs. Lydia Modiselle of 8601 Orlando West won the Cavalla Cup for the best garden in all the townships.

Mrs. Helen Silgee of 658 Orlando East and Mrs. G. Mokgobi of Pimville carried off a number of trophies and prizes.

• A judge in the Katlehong Township garden competition had an interesting suggestion.

Prize-winners in such competitions should be awarded a year's free rent.

The Mayor Mr. H. J. Wannenburgh said there was no township in the whole country with such wonderful houses and gardens.

Flower Section
1st Prize (Baker Trophy) Mr. and Mrs. K. Chaka of Stand 1275.

Consolation Prizes: Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith of Stand 85, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kumalo of Stand 3355, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mahlati of Stand 4032, Mr. and Mrs. J. Modise of Stand 352.

Best All Round Garden (Stewart Trophy) Mr. and Mrs. W. Tsepe of Stand 13.

Pride of Home Competition
1st Prize (Porter Trophy) Mr. and Mrs. S. Mavimbela of Stand 5.

2nd Prize (Rudman Trophy) Mr. and Mrs. H. Mahlati of Stand 4032.

3rd Prize (Rotary Ann Trophy) Mr. and Mrs. K. Mnisi of Stand 2582.

4th Prize, Mr. and Mrs. S. Modise of Stand 2569.

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1st Prize (de Bruyn Trophy) Mr. and Mrs. R. Ngunwenya of Stand 3007.

Consolation Prize, Mr. and Mrs. J. Twane of Stand 3586.



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These pictures show the Government's case. The first picture shows the terrible conditions in some parts of Western Areas. The second picture show African workers putting up new houses at Meadowlands. The third picture show Meadowlands taking shape. The landscape is still rather bare, but the Government aims to encourage the planting of trees and gardens. The last picture is a close-up of the new Meadowlands houses waiting for tenants.



THE GOVERNMENT HAS BIG PLANS FOR MEADOWLANDS AND DIEPKLOOF. MODERN TOWN PLANNING METHODS ARE USED TO MAKE THEM INTO SHOW PLACES. THEY WILL ALSO BE A TESTING GROUND FOR DR. VERWOERD'S POLICY OF ENCOURAGING AFRICANS TO SERVE THEIR OWN COMMUNITIES. THE IDEA IS THAT CRITICS OF APARTHEID MAY COME TO THESE TOWNSHIPS FROM ANY PART OF THE WORLD AND SEE FOR THEMSELVES. MEADOWLANDS WILL BE A TOWNSHIP FOR WAGE-EARNERS. DIEPKLOOF WILL BE MORE FASHIONABLE.

MEADOWLANDS
The eastern part of Meadowlands has been completely planned. It will provide for the following:
An administration block, including the superintendent's offices 10.1 acres. Churches of all recognised denominations 38 sites. Bioscopes 1.8 acres. Community centre 2.8 acres.

Creches where working mothers may leave their children 27 stands. Markets 3 acres. Parks and recreation 124.8 acres. Schools 109.4 acres. Shops 80 stands.
There will be 7,107 houses in the area.
That means about 8 families to the acre.
That compares with 50 families to the acre in the over-crowded Western areas.

RENTS
Rents will be charged according to the tenant's ability to pay.
Officials give the assurance that the rents will be very reasonable.

SITE AND SERVICE
Diepkloof is an area where site and service schemes will be in operation.
People who have the means will therefore be allowed to build homes to their own design.
Water and sanitary and other essential services will be available.
The houses have to conform to minimum standards.

AFRICANS ONLY
Many Africans are ambitious to go into business for themselves.
Many of them constantly ask the Department of Native Affairs to create such opportunities for them.
The main difficulty is that they do not have the money for the experience to compete with Europeans, Indians or Chinese.

Dr. Verwoerd proposes to give them this opportunity at Diepkloof and Meadowlands.
His attitude is that these housing schemes at last give African business men the chance to serve their own communities as coal merchants, grocers, drapers, green-grocers, dairymen, tailors, cycle dealers and so on.
An official said: "here the African will get this chance for the first time on the Rand." But what is to prevent

Africans acting as stand-ins for business men of other races?
Officials can see no way of stopping this.

"It is up to the African himself not to let his nation down by such practices," they say.
They point out that an African who is free to abscond with the money and the goods any time has likes. The proprietor will have no claim in law.
"Such a proprietor is in for a rude awakening," the officials say.

Officials also stress the fact that African building workers are employed at Diepkloof and Meadowlands.
"The scheme has put the trowel in the hands of the African for the first time," they say.

"The old cry of equal pay for equal work was never any help to the African. It only kept him out of the industry."
"But the Native Building Workers' Act opened the door to him."

"It is a sight to make one proud to see Africans building the houses at Meadowlands." Here are other points made by the Government:

In the markets, Africans will get their first chance on the Rand to act as market masters and market agents.

In the schools, parents will serve on the school committees.
The y will thus help to educate their own children.
In turn, they will educate themselves in community service.

The Native Affairs Department is willing to apply the principle of African committees in all community projects in Diepkloof and Meadowlands.
The children will have somewhere to play, instead of in the over-crowded streets.
There will be parks and playgrounds for them, and other amenities.
For the parents, there will be a community centre.

MOVING DAY
On moving day, families and their belongings will be moved from Sophiatown to Meadowlands free of charge.
The Re-settlement Board will make the necessary arrangements.

BUSES AND TRAINS
The Native Affairs Department gives the assurance that there will be essential transport for workers between the city and the new townships.

BUSES LICENCES
The Bantu World has pointed out that apartheid should mean that Africans may operate buses for African communities.
The reply of the Native Affairs Department is that they will support approved applications for licences when they go before the Road Transportation Board.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE
At present, only families who receive notice from the Re-settlement Board are eligible for houses at Meadowlands.
Others may put down their names on a waiting list at the offices of the Re-settlement Board.

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Prices paid by Resettlement Board

So far as the houses in the buffer zone of Martindale owned by Africans have been sold to the Resettlement Board, says Dr. J. van Rooyen, Senior Journalist of the Native Affairs Department.

The impression is that the majority of owners are eager to sell.

The following are some of the prices paid in buffer zone of Martindale: Stand No. 300 - the option price is £1,200; Municipal valuation £775. This property was sold to the Resettlement Board for £1,150.

Stand No. 315 - the option price £1,250; Municipal valuation £800. It was sold to the Resettlement Board for £1,150.

The following are prices that have been paid for properties in the buffer zone of Sophiatown:

Stand No. 162, owner African, option price £1,000. Municipal valuation £1,050. amount paid by Resettlement Board £1,500. stand No. 1616, owner African, option price £1,500, Municipal valuation £1,255, amount paid by Resettlement Board £1,500; stand No. 1670, owner African, option price £1,800, Municipal valuation

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VUNDLA'S CALL TO AFRICANS

URBAN RIGHTS MUST BE DEFENDED

THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT IS ISSUED BY MR. P. Q. VUNDLA, CHAIRMAN OF THE WESTERN AREAS REGION OF THE AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS: AFRICANS UPHOLD THE PRINCIPLE OF LAND OWNERSHIP.

They are entitled to all human rights — to build homes anywhere and live in these homes as long as they like. Their removal deprives the African people of these rights. When they are moved, the Government intends that they will be afforded accommodation in Meadowlands according to ethnic groups.

We know this is intended to enable the Government to oppress them for all time. Other difficulties which will definitely confront the inhabitants of Sophiatown will be transport, for which the Government at present has made no arrangements at all. Sophiatown has the advantage of being near places of employment for workers from this area.

The distance between Meadowlands and the city and the industrial areas must impose a great strain on the workers. It will entail getting up hours earlier to go to work and getting home hours later at night.

The people who are to be removed from Sophiatown will not get fair compensation for their homes because the price is to be fixed by the authorities themselves at what they deem a suitable price.

Security of tenure is a right which will be taken away for ever. The Government has openly said so.

The people of Johannesburg as a whole even those who do not own property in Sophiatown, feel that their rights of land ownership in the urban areas of Johannesburg are also being taken away.

They feel they are also affected by this removal. Hence their determination to defend these rights.

The African people throughout the length and breadth of South Africa are also opposed to the removal for the same reasons.

They feel they are also duty bound to defend the rights of the African people.

They feel that Sophiatown is going to be the testing ground for the success or otherwise of the Government's intentions of taking away the rights of the African people as a whole to own land in urban areas.

We know the removal scheme has nothing to do with the clearance of the slum conditions in Sophiatown and that if the Government's intentions were to clear slum areas, the removal scheme should have

been on a voluntary basis. No African would have opposed this.

The slum conditions in Sophiatown are not worse than those in the municipal locations of the city of Johannesburg, such as the Orlando Shelters and Moroka.

It doesn't matter how many Africans own land in Sophiatown. It doesn't matter if there is only one African landowner. The principle of the rights of even that one African is still at stake.

The rights of the Africans must be respected and defended by any sensible Government.



Congressmen say the removal cannot be justified as a slum clearance plan. Not all Sophiatown is slums, they say. Here is a typical Sophiatown scene.

MATHOLE PLEADS FOR SHELTER PEOPLE

DIPHTHERIA SPREADING

The people of the shelters at Moroka and Orlando should get the first call on the new houses at Meadowlands, says Mr. Philip Mathole.

He is the acting secretary of the Transvaal A.N.C. He is also a member of the Moroka Advisory Board.

"Eight years ago the Johannesburg City Council promised that the people of the emergency shelters would go into the first houses built in that area.

"Conditions in the shelters are terrible," he says.

"In the Orlando shelters, the people have lost all sense of decency. Children have to use the tumble-down latrines in full view of the public at all times.

"At night, filth is simply tossed into the streets between the houses. It is horrible.

"Now in the rainy season, the mud houses at Moroka are collapsing.

"Houses collapse on to other stands and this has caused many fights.

"Also it is dangerous to the children. They get hurt when the houses collapse.

"The conditions in the shelter camps are such that diphtheria is prevalent and the streets are impassable. People are wading knee-deep in mud and slime.

"At the present time, the Advisory Boards are discussing the question of rehousing the whole area of Moroka, on account of these horrible conditions.



With only a few days to go before removal, new slogans are being painted on Sophiatown walls. Here is one. Others say 'Ons Dak Nie.'

RESHA TO OPPOSE TO BITTER END

"SHAMELESS ROBBERY OF PROPERTY RIGHT"

IN THE COMING WEEK, MR. ROBERT RESHA WILL COME UNDER THE PUBLIC SPOTLIGHT, FOR HE IS "VOLUNTEER-IN-CHIEF" AND THEREFORE THE LEADER OF THE NON-VIOLENT RESISTANCE PLANNED BY CONGRESS. HERE IS WHAT HE HAS TO SAY. LET ME START OFF BY ANALYSING THE SUGARY WORDS OF THE GOVERNMENT. THE SAY THAT THE WESTERN AREAS ARE BLACK SPOTS IN A WHITE AREA.

The truth is that the Western Areas were set aside for the Africans but later on they were encircled by European dwellings.

And because the Europeans have come nearer the Africans, it is the Africans who must move.

The Government says that the removal is a slum clearance scheme. But Moroka Emergency Camp and Orlando Shelters are major slums. Why are they not removed?

"This is a slum clearance scheme," the Government say. But the area is going to be inherited by wealthy whites. What a contradiction?

"The people are willing to go"—then why must there be an Act of Parliament forcing them to go?

"The people will be protected"—the question is, against whose guns for only the Government have guns.

No amount of sweet words from Mr. Prinsloo, Chief Information Officer of the Native Affairs Department, no amount of threats from the Minister of Native Affairs Dr. Verwoerd, and no "protection" by Brigadier Rademeyer, Commissioner of the S.A. Police, will conceal the fact that the removal of the people of the Western Areas of Johannesburg means the shameless and brutal robbery of the Africans inherent right to buy and own land and have property rights.

It means rendering the Africans homeless in the land of their birth.



The Government says that the Removal Plan is for slum clearance. But what about these terrible slums at the Orlando shelters?

It means the breaking down of family life and the driving of the Africans into cheap labour camps such as Meadowlands where it will be easy for the Government to distribute African labour freely to infamous Bethal and Rustenburg, and to the mines, where the Africans will for all time remain unskilled workers and migratory labourers.

Under this immoral and evil removal scheme, which has been condemned by all right-thinking people of all groups both in our country and abroad, the African people of the Western Areas are called upon by the Minister of Native Affairs and his Department to pay economic rentals when they are living far below the breadline.

This is in spite of the fact that the increase of rentals has been rejected by the African people throughout the country.

In addition to paying economic rentals our people will be called upon to pay more for their transport from town to Meadowlands.

In Meadowlands our people are called upon to accept ethnic grouping, whose sole purpose is to divide the African people into tribes and thus prepare the ground for faction fights between them.

This is so because the Strijdom-Swart Verwoerd clique realises the inherent strength of the non-European people—particularly the African people and therefore by acts of over dictatorship and police terror is desperately trying to prolong its term of office. Therefore to us, the African people, the removal of the Western Areas ushers in another phase in our sustained and protracted fight for freedom and democracy for all in our motherland—South Africa.

It marks the beginning of a major clash between the forces of freedom and democracy on the one hand, and the forces of oppression and fascism on the other.

Thus the removal of the Western Areas, in the words of Chief Albert J. Lutshuli, President General of the African National Congress will "either be a Waterloo for Dr. Verwoerd or for the liberatory movement."



Mr. Robert Resha is Volunteer-in-Chief of the Congress Non-violent Resistance Movement.

MATSEKE CALLS FOR FREE HOLD

"RICH HARVEST FOR GOVERNMENT"

THE GOVERNMENT IS CREATING THE BIGGEST GULF BETWEEN THE BLACK AND WHITE RACES OF THIS COUNTRY, AND TODAY THE AFRICAN PEOPLE ARE LOOKING AT THE WHITE MAN WITH SUSPICION AND NO LONGER REGARD HIM AS A FRIEND.

The removal of the people of the Western Areas is bound to have far reaching effects and will remain a wound never to heal in the mind of the African.

Leaders of the African people have made repeated appeals and representations to the Government to abandon the removal of the people from their legitimate homes to Meadowlands and Diepkloof, but the Government is not at all prepared to give these leaders a hearing, or even to meet them at a round Table Conference, where this question of removal could have perhaps been settled amicably.

The Meadowlands and Diepkloof Scheme is going to be another source of income where the Government will reap a rich harvest by imposing the Economic Rentals for a sub-economic group despite the Supreme Court ruling, where these high rentals were declared null and void. It is

useless for the Government to talk about Meadowlands and the wonderful training and facilities the people are going to get there.

The people want free-hold for free-hold with no embarrassing conditions when they are removed from their homes where they had the free-hold tenure.—G. P. Matseke Secretary Witwatersrand Anti Rent Co-ordination Committee.

THE PROPERTY OWNER'S POINT OF VIEW

Here is a property owner's view of the Western Areas Removal Scheme:

"We are prepared to resist this removal.

"Unfortunately it comes at a time when the forces of the African people are so divided.

Good-will racket

There is certainly a "good-will money" racket in the Western Areas, says Mr. P. Q. Vundla, the Congress Regional chairman.

But the proper people to punish are the racketeering landlords, not the whole African nation.

"You always get this kind of corruption where there is a shortage of houses. And on the Rand the shortage of houses for Africans is terrible.

"This kind of racketeering also goes on in the European areas.

"Are you going to take European freehold title right away?"

MR. LETHOBA IS OPOSED

Here is the point of view of Mr. S. D. Lethoba, chairman of the Ratepayers' Association, a long-standing group:

"We are opposed to the removal.

"If the Government forces us to sell, the only price which we will accept will be double what we paid for our stands."



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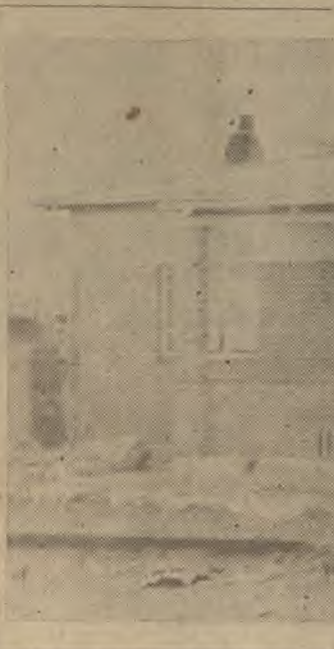
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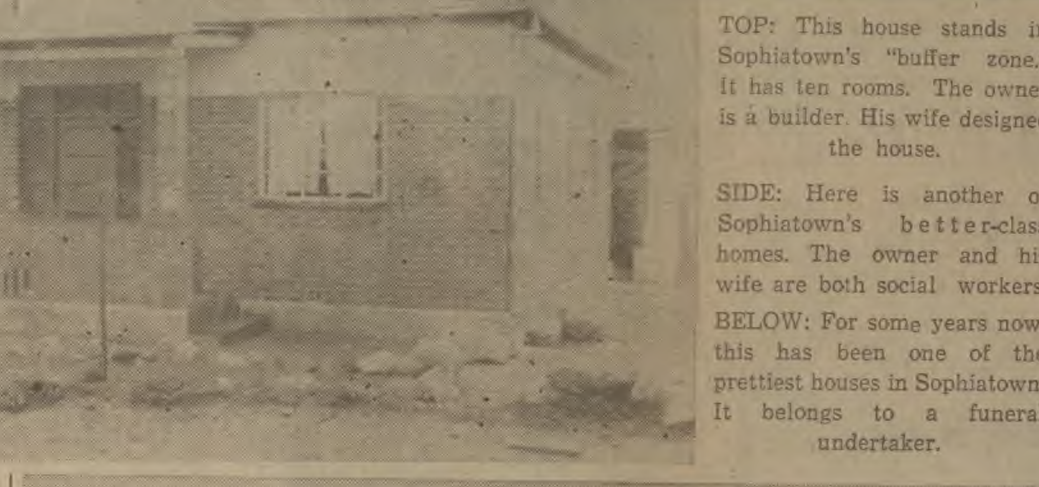


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Hohle molomo ke Linare le Bantu esitana le ho ba basoon ho lebeleletsoe papali ena ka mahlo a mats'o.

Hosana ka 13th February 1955, Linare etlabe a thulane habohloko le thimi ea Welkom e bitsoang Malimo.

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—R. C. Motsatsi.

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(1) Kubuhlungu ukwaphucwa kwabantu ilungelo labo lokuba nemihlaba abayithenga ngezithukuthu zemivuzo emincane abayiholayo bedela izinjalo zabo.

(2) Siyasoleka isizathu u-Hulumeni asibekayo lapho e-susa abantu kulendawo ngoba uthi uzofaka abelungu endaweni yama Afrika, okusho, ukuthi kubasusi abantu ngoba behlezi inhlayo embi yokuminyana.

(3) Uma uMbuso uqonde ukusiza abaNsundu, bekufanele ukuba kuthi nce ubasusa kulendawo ubanike amalungelo awonawona wokuba nemihlaba abazithengele yona, hha-uyi ukuyobahlalisa esikompulazi sase Meadowlands.

Masitole ndawozombili

Njengoba sesizwolisile umbuso kwesingqongilesi kahle, kufanele ukuba isole ndawo zombili ngoba kalikho isoka elingenasici.

(1) Ziyezwakala izizathu ezenza abantu abaqashileyo ezindaweni bathande ukuya e-Meadowlands; (a) Bakhathele

Plans for Meadowlands

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CRIME AND DISEASE
Dr. Verwoerd's department also justifies the Western Areas removal scheme on the grounds that it is imperative to do something for the people of the area.

The Western Areas are grossly over-crowded, and they are the breeding ground of crime, sotsism and disease.

RACKETEERS
Another point made by the Native Affairs Department is the shocking abuse of power by some landlords in the Western Areas.

The vicious practice of "good-will money" is widespread.

People have to pay big sums in "key money" or "good will money" to get a house.

There are worse abuses. There is one landlord who forces his attentions on the wives of his tenants.

There are also swindlers who take instalments from property buyers for years, then vanish.

The department thinks that the freehold title of such landlords should not be protected.

The controversy over freehold, officials say, is simply an attempt to protect a few racketeering landlords, most of them non-Africans.

"These landlords give no protection to thousands of exploited Africans," said an official.

"In these matters, individual rights must give way to the common good."

"We maintain that the dirt, squalor and misery of the Western Areas are a result of landlordism, which resulted from freehold."

"We want to save the thousands of exploited African tenants in the area."

What about the rights of African landlords?

The department estimates that only a few are affected.

According to recent surveys, only two per cent of

the land-owning families in the Western Areas are Africans.

Many of these Africans are landlords in-name only. They have heavy bonds on their houses and have to pay big sums in interest.

To raise the money for the interest, they are forced to have squatters in their yards.

PRICES PAID BY RESETTLEMENT BOARD

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£1,500, amount paid by Resettlement Board £1,800.

Some properties outside the buffer zone have already been bought by the Resettlement Board.

The following are some of the prices that have been paid by the Resettlement Board for these properties:

Stand No. 219, owner African, option price £1,400, Municipal valuation £750, amount paid by Resettlement Board £1,000; Stand No. 478, owner African, option price £1,500, Municipal valuation £1,000, amount paid by Resettlement Board £1,500; Stand No. 186, owner African, option price £1,500, Municipal valuation £1,075, amount paid by Resettlement Board £1,406.

In other words, the prices paid by the Resettlement Board for the properties are about 40 per cent higher than Municipal valuation.

They are all equal to or nearly equal to the prices asked by the owners and the owners have all been willing to sell at the price offered.

Not one house has been expropriated by the Resettlement Board. The owners have been willing to sell.

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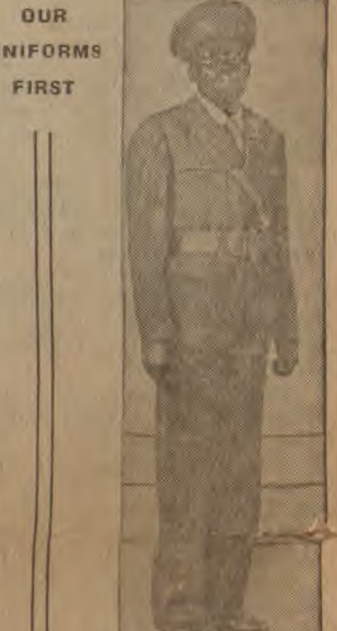
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Matric Passes

The following candidates of the Bantu High School, Johannesburg, have been successful in passing the matriculation examination of the Joint Matriculation Board, held at the end of last year:

Second Class
Mokoena Raymond, Nkomo Johannes, Phahle Rose-Innes, Rankoe Phillip

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'Joe Flash' likely to hold middle title

IN HIS FIRST PROMOTION, MR. EDWARD SEDIBE-JOHNSON, 22-YEAR-OLD MATCHMAKER OF THE KALLE'S SPORTING CLUB, FEATURES THE S.A. MIDDLE TITLE FIGHT, FONDIE MAVUSO IS THE CHALLENGER AND ELIJAH JOE FLASH NYAKALE, THE CHAMPION. THE FIGHT WILL BE OVER 12 ROUNDS AT THE JOHANNESBURG B.M.S.C. THIS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11TH, WRITES A. X.

It is the most talked about championship bout this year. It should be a hard fight for both men. They have both put in a lot of work. The champion is confident of retaining his title on the strength of his victories over such great men as Simon Greb Mtinkulu, Julius Caesar only losing to Mavuso on a k.o. after previously outpointing him.

Nyakale's excuse is that he had driven about a thousand miles to Cape Town from Johannesburg and had to step straight into the ring. He lost the fight through sheer exhaustion, he says.

Joe Flash has reasonable ground for excuse. He's a great boy, clever and fast on his feet. 'Iron Man' Mavuso has a fighting heart and should be reckoned with after pummeling men like Leslie Mackenzie into submission.

There's no doubt that the Sophiatown king of the welterweights will start as favourite. But he's definitely in for trouble and I tip the Springs battler to retain his title.

There are heavy side bets on the title fight.

Fight fans are in for another treat. This is an all-star tournament. The supporting bouts might even steal the show.

S.A. Middleweight title at stake



Fondie Mavuso, S.A. welterweight champion wants to become S.A. dual champion like Elijah Nyakale. He has challenged Elijah Nyakale for the national middleweight crown. This fight takes place at the Johannesburg B.M.S.C. this Friday, evening, at Kalle's Sporting Club promotion. See story in column 1.

David Sithole retains N.E. Tvl. singles title

DAVID SITHOLE, THE 22 YEAR-OLD STREAMLINED BUDDING CHAMPION, BEAT J. PADI IN FOUR SETS TO RETAIN THE A. DIVISION MEN'S SINGLES TITLE OF THE NORTH-EASTERN TRANSVAAL CHAMPIONSHIPS. THE FINALS OF WHICH WERE PLAYED AT PAYNEVILLE SPRINGS, ON JANUARY 30

Herman Tladi dominated the B. division events Tladi captured all three titles of the events in which he competed i.e. men's single, men's and mixed doubles. Tladi has certainly distinguished himself in this division and should try his prowess in the seniors

Mrs. Barayi Re-captures Women's Singles Title

As we expected, Mrs. E. Barayi beat her older opponent Mrs. Mbambo, and re-captured the women's singles title which she lost to Miss G. Mooketsi the previous year. Partnered by Mrs. Mbambo, they were also successful in winning the women's doubles.

Results

A. division men's singles: D. Sithole beat J. Padi 6-8, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Men's doubles: L. Muroosi and D. Sithole beat N. Pule and J. Makhale 6-0, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Women's doubles: Mrs.



Greene Solunga with cricket ball in hand is North Eastern Transvaal spin bowler. He was vice captain during the last S.A. tournament held in Durban. His side emerged winners. Greene is a cricketer and secretary of the N.E.T.C.U.

MR. LUCAS MALUKA is the new boxing manager in Benoni Location. Under him are the following professional boxers: Joseph Naubane, featherweight, Thomas Kerry, lightweight and Mashilo brothers in the heavier division. Mr. Maluka's address is No. 25 4th Street, Benoni Location.

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Moonlight Darkies do well in Durban

ALEXANDRA'S ACE TEAM THE MOONLIGHT DARKIES PLAYED DURBAN LAST WEEKEND. ELLIOT KEKANE (RAND DAILY MAIL) CAPTAINED THE VISITING SIDE. MR. EDGAR NDEBELE WAS MANAGER.

On Saturday, Moonlight Parkies played against Baumannville City Blacks the final score being a 3—all draw.

The Sunday match was won by the visiting team by 2-0 against the Wanderers. Both

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Flyweight title fight for Cape Town

PROMOTER TIGER KID SHAIK HAS NOT LET THE FLYWEIGHT TITLE VACATED BY JAKE TULLI TO REMAIN VACANT FOR LONG.

He has signed up colourful Transvaal flyweight boss and No. 1 contender for the Crown, namely Phillip (Kid Dynamite) Lekwete to fight it out with No. 2 contender, Eddie Mathedes the Cape Province champion.

James Mthapo beat Simon Ngoboo on points over 8 rds. Then Mthapo came to Cape Town and lost on points in an eliminator for the title recognized by all the boards to the Cape champ Mathedes.

TENNIS

The Jabavu tennis competition will continue this Sunday. Tournament was suspended on account of the recent death of a well-known tennis player in the area.

IRON GAME SHOW

MR. GIDEON NKOSI WILL STAGE A WEIGHT-LIFTING, BOXING AND BODY BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY IN CONJUNCTION WITH MR. JOHANNES MOLUSI AT THE ODIN CINEMA, SOPHIATOWN ON FEBRUARY 24TH.

Cycling meetings

The Johannesburg and District Athletic and Cycling Association is busy organising two meetings to be held at the Bantu Sports Club on February 25th and March 26th.

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ALEXANDRA SOCCER

THE FINALS OF THE 1954 K.O. COMPETITION IN THE ALEXANDRA AFRICAN FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION WERE FIXED FOR FEBRUARY 6TH BETWEEN RANGERS F.C. AND CELTICS F.C. OF HANTU SPORTS FAME.

Rangers F.C. were favourites to win the trophy because of their fine football during the latter part of last season. This young team made local history by defeating both Moonlight Darkies and Moroka Lions in succession.

Celtic ably led by the Great G. Khomo fought all the way in the final, and it was a game goal scored by A. Mkhize (Tshabatsaba) during the last 5 minutes that decided the match in Rangers' favour. They are worthy champions and we wish them a successful season in 1955. - Uncle Sam

Hot Beans elect officials

The Hot Beans F.C. of Gubbardsville held its annual general meeting on February 2nd and the following were elected officials:

President: L. Kogwe and G. Mthumbe, treasurer C. Kogwe, manager B. Mthabata, trainer V. Gogoty, organiser G. Seja, chairman J. Leko, Daniel Kogwe has been elected captain of the club.

The Beans had a good record last year losing only 5 matches and winning 3 trophies.

Clubs who would like to challenge the Hot Beans F.C. must please write to the secretary, Mr. Enoch Yoni, P.O. Box 1, Lupaardsvlei - Gregory "Shep" Sejanamane

Tennis player fatally stabbed

Alban Kingston Kedibe a 30 year-old member of the Jabavu lawn tennis club was stabbed to death at Moroka on Friday night January 28.

A rather reserved man with a pleasant smile for everybody, Kedibe's sudden tragic death came as a shock.

Many people accompanied the body to Bloemhof the deceased's home, where the funeral took place on Saturday, February 5. The late Kedibe is survived by his wife and two minor children. - A.D.M.

JAOS MAOTO WANTS FIGHTS

Mr. Andrew Mswazi telephoned us last week. He had something to say about his charge, Jaos Maoto. His time is after fights. The last time Jaos fought was at the Johannesburg B.M.S.C. last November when he beat Alfred Gogwane convincingly. Since then the promoters have forgotten about Jaos.

Andrew Mswazi says that his man challenged Leopold Sello Moko, but the Moko stable was not interested. Jaos wants two more fights and then he will challenge Enoch Mlalo for the Transvaal featherweight title.

KID DYNAMITE STARTS SPARRING

"Kid Dynamite" is out to grab Jake's old fly-weight title.

The "Kid" starts sparring on Wednesday night, says his manager, Emanuel Makoa.

He is matched for the title against "Gumbo" Zee in Cape Town on March 7th. "Dynamite," whose real name is Phillip Lekwete, will train with boys from Harry Mekela's gym.

His chief sparring partners will be Tsietzi Vilakazi and Moses Nyonyane.

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You remember our puzzle in Mayibuye of January 29 was for children only.

Lots and lots of our children entered for this competition. Thank you all. I always like to see children taking part in our Puzzle Corner and quite soon I think we'll have another special puzzle for children. What do you say?

The correct answer was: A SAFETY PIN.

Here are the names of all the lucky winners with their ages:

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WHAT'S IN YOUR STARS ?

HERE ARE THE TRENDS IN YOUR BIRTHDAY STARS FOR THIS WEEK:

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Pisces, Feb. 20 to Mar. 21: Do a good deed and you will receive good. Pleasant, mild influences will guide you this week, to your benefit.

Aries, Mar. 22 to April 20: Expect a set-back, and a gift. A noisy controversy over public affairs is not important. Wear a bracelet for luck. There is some money for you.

Taurus, April 21 to May 21: Bright colours are lucky—red, yellow or orange. If problems face you, don't give up. You will find a way out. Young people will find romance.

Gemini, May 22 to June 21: Things will go smoothly. You will have a bit of luck. Women should not let their heads be turned by sweet words.

Cancer, June 22 to July 23: Life will be a bit confused. If disappointment comes your way, bear it patiently. It may turn out better than you expected. Young people, there is romance in your stars.

Leo, July 24 to Aug. 23 You will enjoy the pleasures of a good table. You will act with authority in community affairs. Resist a strong temptation to behave foolishly.

Virgo, Aug. 24 to Sept 23: There appears to be danger of some sort. Keep your head, and avoid rashness. Don't be talked into doing something you will regret.

Libra, Sept. 24 to Oct. 23: Too much theory and supposition will only give you a headache. Don't get worked up into a state. An upside down sort of week. But try to live up to your ideals, and good things will be in store.



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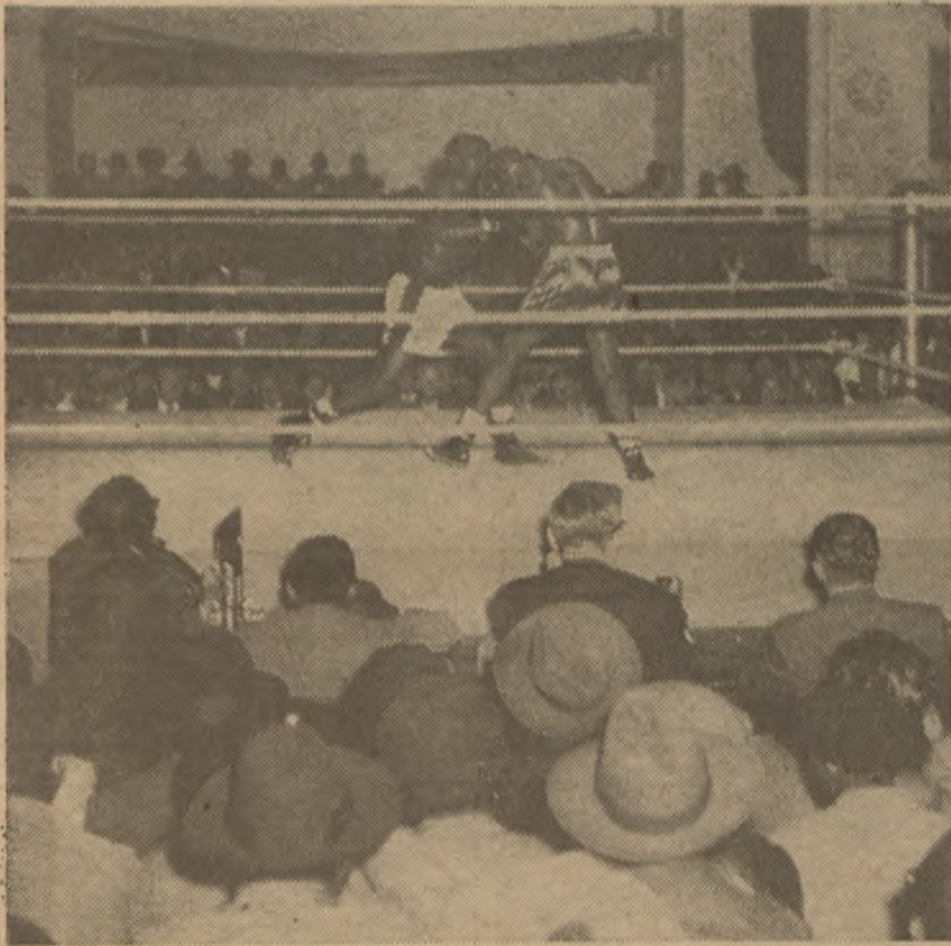


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AROUND and about



A scene during the Enoch Nhlapo-Jerry Moloi Transvaal feather-weight title fight at the Johannesburg B.M.S.C. on Friday night, January 28th. Moloi covers up from Nhlapo's vicious onslaught. Bantu World ace photographer Mr. Apheus Hlatyway can be seen in the left corner. Next to him is Mr. Leslie Sehume and timekeeper Mr. McLean. Mr. Jack Solomons was sitting directly opposite them.

A bandmaster from the N.A.D. is seen laying the wreath at Captain Roe's funeral last Saturday. The late Captain Roe was chairman of the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival. He was the only person holding the rank of major as bandmaster in the Union Defence Force. He was in the I. L. H. band from 1923 and prior to the last world war took command of the band. He has organised five strong Non-European bands.



Dr. T. van Rooyen, photographed at the teachers conference at the D.O.C.C. Dr. van Rooyen is Senior Journalist of the Native Affairs Department.



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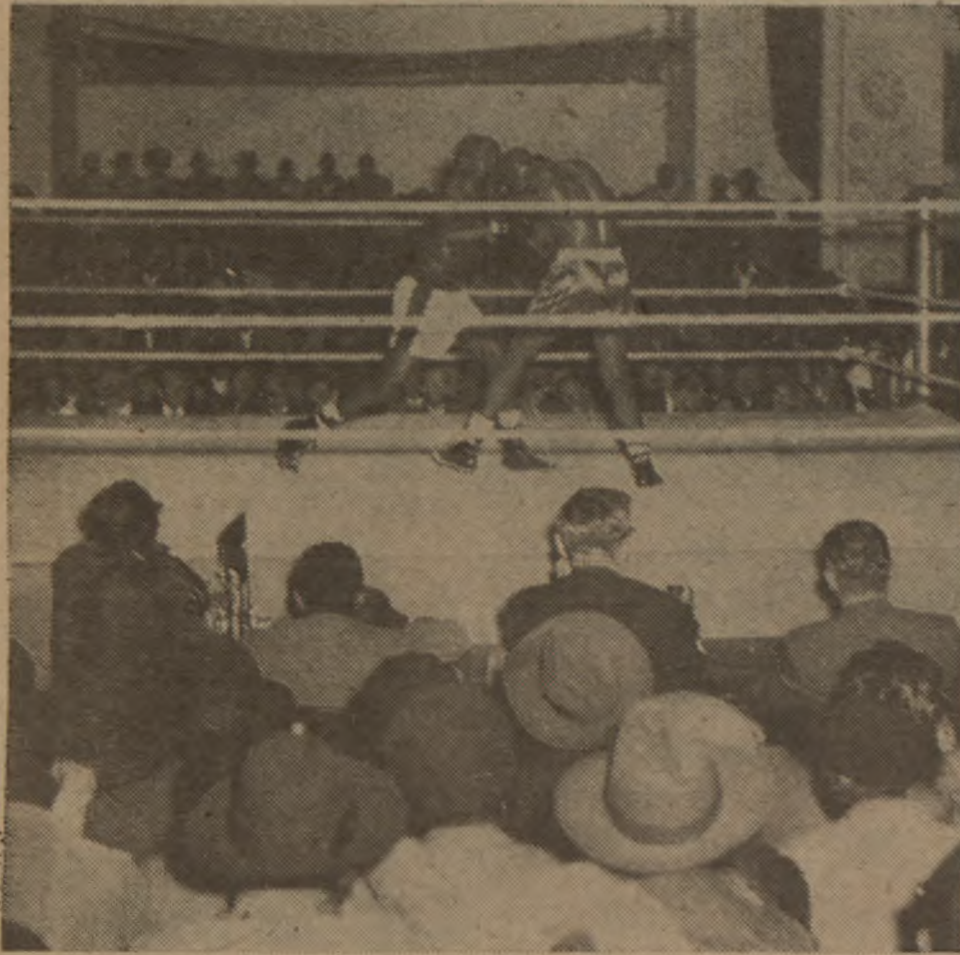
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AROUND and about



A scene during the Enoch Nhlapo-Jerry Moloi Transvaal feather-weight title fight at the Johannesburg B.M.S.C. on Friday night, January 28th. Moloi covers up from Nhlapo's vicious onslaught. Bantu World ace photographer Mr. Alpheus Hlatywayo can be seen in the left corner. Next to him is Mr. Leslie Sehume and timekeeper Mr. McLean. Mr. Jack Solomons was sitting directly opposite them.



The speaker in this picture is Mr. T. Phatudi. He is addressing a conference of Johannesburg school teachers at the D.O.C.C. Orlando recently. With him is Mr. R. Gugushe. Both are supervisors of Bantu schools.



Members of the Klerksdorp Bantu Music Festival Committee: From left to right they are— (standing) E. Tau (chairman), J. Wessie, Nurse J. M. Moerane, N. O. Kalaote (vice-chairman), and J. Moobi (treasurer). Sitting— Nurse G. Sesing, Mrs. C. O. Kalaote (secretary) and Nurse Nancy Pretorius. This committee donated £10 to the Old and Infirm Committee and £5 to the Creche Committee, under Mrs. Roase Moabi.

A bandmaster from the N.A.D. is seen laying the wreath at Captain Roe's funeral last Saturday. The late Captain Roe was chairman of the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival. He was the only person holding the rank of major as bandmaster in the Union Defence Force. He was in the I. L. H. band from 1923 and prior to the last world war took command of the band. He has organised five strong Non-European bands.



Dr. T. van Rooyen, photographed at the teachers conference at the D.O.C.C. Dr. van Rooyen is Senior Journalist of the Native Affairs Department.

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WOMEN'S WORLD

KLIPTOWN WAS AGOG ON SUNDAY, JANUARY 30 WHEN AUNT JESSIE'S CRECHE WAS OFFICIALLY OPENED BY HER WORSHIP THE MAYORESS, MRS. BECKETT. A FLEET OF CARS HEADED BY A BAND FROM THE N.A.D. MET THE MAYORESS'S CAR AT BARAGWANATH. A COLOURFUL PROCESSION WAS FORMED AND ESCORTED HER WORSHIP TO AUNT JESSIE'S HOME.

Here Mrs. Beckett was given a thunderous welcome by a big crowd. She was taken through the house, part of which Aunt Jessie Lebona has kindly allowed to be used as a creche.

Previously there had been no creche at Kliptown. For several years, Mrs. Jessie Lebona, a midwife has been worried to see children roaming the streets.

Last year she mentioned this to the Rev. S. L. S. Motsepe of the Ethiopian Catholic Church. There and then they decided to do something.

The suggestion received the support of both the public and the local Health Board. An application was sent to Pretoria immediately. A reply referred them to the Johannesburg Social Welfare. Mrs. Patmore, then mayoress, kindly accepted the position of president.

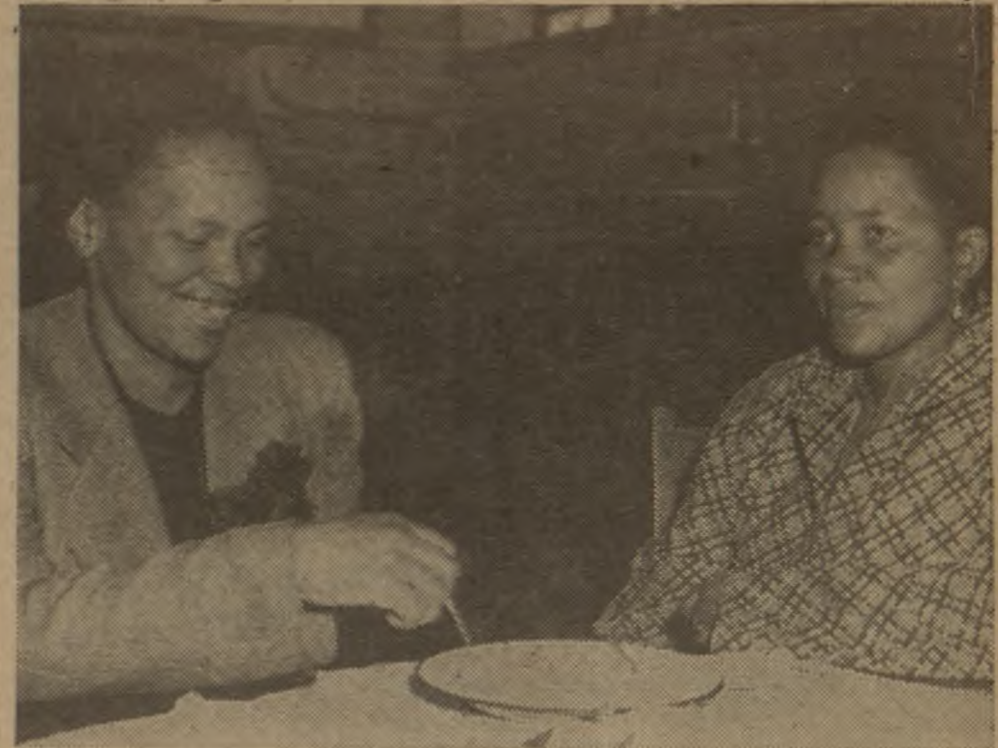
Part of the opening ceremony was conducted at the San Suice Hall. Mr. W. B. Ngakane of the Institute of Race Relations was chairman.

Among many guests were Mrs. Eagleton, Mrs. W. J. M. Nhlapo, wife of the Editor of the Bantu World; Mrs. Mbeli, Mr. S. C. Pop, Mr. Mazibuko, health inspector and members of the Village Committee.

Here are members of the creche committee: Mrs. Beckett, president; Mrs. Lebona, supervisor; Rev. S. L. S. Motsepe, chairman; Rev. J. H. Mahlangu of the Methodist Church, secretary.

The creche has already 101 children in the roll.

The newly formed branch of the Zenzele Y.W.C.A. at Roo-depoort had the honour of receiving Mrs. Harthaway recently. Mrs. Harthaway gave them guiding rules. She was accompanied by Mrs. Mzidume, Transvaal secretary of the Zenzele Y.W.C.A.; Mrs. Nthu-



These two smiling teachers are Mrs. P. Moleli (left), of the Orlando American Board School and Mrs. F. Kalmash of the Fordsburg Methodist School, Crwona Mines. Our picture was taken at the D.O.C.C., Orlando when all the teachers of the Krugersdorp Circuit assembled to hear Mr. McDonald Circuit Inspector, speak on the new system of education. The two ladies were having lunch in the Centre's cafeteria.

nya, Mrs. Botes and Mrs. Piliso.

The marriage of the 4th daughter of Rev. Isaac and Mrs. Elizabeth Thabane of Pentecostal Holiness Church took place at Atteridgeville recently. It was solemnised by the Rev. I. A. Semanya of the Church of England.

The bride was Johanna Mmamotheri; the bridegroom Mr. George Tladi, second son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Madingoane of Springs.

Johanna is a teacher in a Nursery School at Payneville, Springs. She was trained at the Sophiatown Mission of the Anglican Church.

Many who attended included Mesdames Sophia Mogadi, D. Moletsane, A. E. Mokwana, M. Mosime, E. Mataboge, V. Kwakwa, J. Ramosela, S. Mokgatle, H. Poolo Sani Disoi, E. Tshikane, R. Mafshubu, S. Huma, (nurse), Sophie Maboja, M. Thagane, R. Motshega re, C. Madingoane, G. Radinne, A. Makenna, A. Kumalo, M. Lebopo and F. Tema.

Misses M. Mabete, J. Maboja, R. Lepelle—all school teachers; L. Maseloane, T. Mokhondo, M. Mkgoadi, E. Motlaka, Rachel Jacobs.

The annual inspection for the Helping Hand Club hostel for African girls, Jeppe, took place recently.

After a few weeks holiday, the factory girls and teachers are back to resume duties.

Amongst them is Miss Emily Māruta from Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia. She looks fit after being home for the Xmas

holidays.

Most of the girls in the hostel do private studies and already night schools are open for those who attend at Bantu High, Newclare.

The Red Cross branch (detachment No. 323), which started in 1941, and has girls who have the gold and silver medals, opened classes on the 21st. January.

Miss T. P. Msane is the comandant and Miss Elsie Seitsero the quarter master.

This detachment is of great help to the residents as minor injuries are treated by the girls themselves.

Amongst the visitors to the hostel during the Xmas holidays were Miss Ellen Blekie B.Sc. of Nigel and Mr. Nicholas Ntuli from Pietermaritzburg, whose wife stays in the hostel.

Mrs. V. Makiwane, probation officer, Social Welfare department, is working hard fighting delinquency in Johannesburg and suburbs.

She is the mother of Miss Daisy Makiwane B.A. who is studying in America.

The Rev. and Mrs. Mzamo of Eastern Native Township wish to thank the doctors and nurses of Baragwanath Hospital for the treatment given her during her confinement. Lukanyiso LwamaNgwane is doing well.



The Nursery School Teacher training staff at Dikonyaneng, Orlando, 1955 is the last year in which his nursery school will be permitted to train teachers for African Nursery Schools. They are from left to right: Miss Jemima Mcunu, Mrs. Ruth Mataboge, Miss Maria Moe-phull and Miss Mercy Segopoto.

LIMELIGHT

The programme of the S.A. United Non-European Cultural Syndicate for the 1955 Beauty Contest of Miss South Africa is complete.

May 29th: Miss South Africa will be crowned in the Open Air sports oval, New Brighton. Boy scouts, church brigade, 50 Zulu war dancers, 50 Baca dancers and Amakhwenkwe will attend. There will also be floats.

The farewell function will take place on Monday, May 30th. Artists will include a 40-voice United Artists Choristers, 15-Piece Band, East London Havana Swingsters under Eric Nomvete and Swanie's Swing Aces of P.E. a 14-piece Band.

Rev. G. B. Molefe will feature in the Coronation Celebration.

The Syllabus and Entertainment Sub-Committee of the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival met late last month with Mr. J. P. Tutu presiding.

Main duty of the committee was to prescribe this year's syllabus for the annual Festival, one of the biggest annual

events in the Golden City.

The committee room was filled with wellknown musicians in the Transvaal who serve on the committee. Among them were Osborne Ferdinand, Faith Mentor, S. B. Skenjana, Dale Quaker and Mrs. Z. Mothopeng.

Notable absentees were G. G. Magobiane and L. T. Makhema. Mr. Makhema is somewhere in Rhodesia or Bechuanaland.

The committee room was alive with music. J. P. took the lead by humming each number from Negro spiritual, sacred music to classical as the pieces were suggested from the floor.

For the first time this year Wilfred Sentso and his Synco-Fans—Stage-Co entertained patients and staff on Sunday afternoon at Baragwanath Hospital Hall.

Last year, the Syndicate of African Artists of Orlando gave three shows. This year S.A.A. intends to stage more recitals and classicals.

The members' annual meeting of the syndicate will be held at the Johannesburg B.M.S.C. on Sunday, February 20th at 2.30 p.m. A European guest speaker has been invited.

This was due to the efforts of Sister Apeldoorn of Ward 15 where Wilfred Sentso was patient in January.

This was the first time that Arnold Mphahlele and his partner Ursula Sentso tapdanced for the patients and nurses of the largest Non-European Hospital.

As usual the cast included Ursula Sentso and Arnold Mphahlele, Violet Pieterse, Jacob Mdenge, Joan Valkant, Merian Sondezi. Synco Brothers: Dingaan Dickson, Johannes Leqele, George Sentso, Denny Boy, Paterson Vuso, Jimmy Xaba and Peter Hlatywayo.

Synco Sisters: Perfedia Xorile, Gladys Pauls, Jeanette Bandi, Maxine Sentso, Loveday Mazibuko, Esther Lekoma and the toddler Christine Sentso.—**BATON.**



When Tembeka Futa, 'Miss Cape Eastern' visited the Bantu World, she decided she would like to try to operate one of the linotype machines. Tembeka soon found that it wasn't quite as easy as it looked.

RECORD REVIEW

Troubadour: Tomatie Sauce Marabi; Tatakuzi—The Marabi Swingsters. Fair record with vocalists apt to be monotonous.—B.Z. 1246.

Troubadour: Bambata; Ntumbi—Gideon Nxumalo's Orchestra. Good jive record.—A.F.C. 274.

Trek: Ithemba; Thandiwe—the Darkies; Guitar and Accordion. A good Zulu dance record.—D.C. 371.

Tropik: Tausa Jump—Korea Gimara Boys Band. A fair jive record.—D.C. 506.

Tropik: Ikati eBenoni; Umfazi opekileyo.—Joyce Tshabalala and her Boy Friends Jive. Good record with Joyce's voice impressive.—D.C. 504.

Tropik: K. B.; Boy's Hops Ntemies.—Alexandra—All Star Band Jive. A very good jive record.—D.C. 503.

Tropik: Beauty; Unomali.—Crown Brothers. Zulu jive.—D.C. 509.

Troubadour: Ameva; Sobabilli.—Willie Gumede's Swing Band.—B.Z. 1283.

Troubadour: Six Finger Boogie; Kellis Blues.—Black Duke and His Rhythm. Good Flute record.—A.F.C. 276.



Ace Buya and his Benoni Harmony Crotchets with vocalist Martha Mdenge photographed in rehearsal at Buya's home.

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St. Augustine's scholars saying the morning prayers at the beginning of their lessons. Their school is at Orlando West No. 2. This is one of the schools that the Anglican Church will close down at the end of March.

JUNIOR BANTU WORLD

Most of you are back at school again. For those who have not been able to get accommodation, I say this: don't lose hope, learn as much as you can at home.

I shall be looking forward to all your letters and don't forget to tell your friends about our J.B.W. competition.

The following members have sent replies: Alexis Paulus, Location "Q" 15-16, Payneville, Springs; Martha Ranoko, 96 Sunvalley, Pimville, Johannesburg; Isaac Tlali, P.O. Box 17, Meyerton; Joel Poole, Walmansthal Settlement, P.O. Pyramid, Dist. Pretoria.

New Members:

Sylvia Benjamin of 488, 7th Avenue, Old Location, Kimberley, wants to be enrolled as member of the JBW club. "When my father gets his Bantu World newspaper, I have taken time to read through the Junior Bantu World column, I became interested," Sylvia writes to me.

Malusi Tetyana, 7270 Orlando West writes: "My aunt gets the Bantu World every week. I

asked them about this JBW club. Now I want to become a member. I am 10 years old, and am in Std. IV. I attend school at the Albert Street Methodist School, Johannesburg.

"I have been thrilled by a number of things in the column. The members send a variety of stories — even scripture lessons. There is certainly much to learn from the column."

Gabriel (Thano) Magomola, c/o D. and D. H. Fraser, Lebanon Trading Store, Westonaria says in his letter — I am 13 years old and am in Std. VI this year. I want to join the JBW club."

14-year-old Herman Mosito, c/o Richardson, 12 Creswell Street, Westonaria wants to become a member of this club. He is also doing his Std. VI this year.

To: **Midah Shengwe**, 31 Sherwood Road, Forestown, Johannesburg: "Thank you for the laughs. Please write and tell us about yourself."

Isaac Moeketsi, Krocnstad, says he enjoys the pen-pal system. For this reason he wants pen-pals — as many as are willing — from any part of the Union. He wrote his Junior Certificate examination last year (and I hope he has passed) and tells me he has a big number of friends who want to join this club.

Edward Mojaki, Orlando, wants to know our address: "It's 11 Newclare Road, Industria. To get here you take a train to Industria Station. Our building stands opposite the station."

Andries Monchusi, of 577 Hamilton Road, Newclare, says he joined this club in 1952. He was scholar of the Bantu Community School under principal Mr. L. G. Ntuli. Because they had no money at home he had to leave school to work. Now he is helping his young brothers and sisters. Andries' father died in December 1953.

J. Dan Mokwena, 5 Redhill Avenue, Selection Park, Springs, wants pen-pals from the Rhodesias and the Gold Coast. She is 18 years old and is interested in reading, sports and music.

Please supply me with the address of the Junior Bantu World. (Your letter reached me safely. However, here is the address: Junior Bantu World P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg).

The JBW club is pleased to welcome Alwyn Mdontsa, of 10225 Orlando West No. 2, and Ephraim Motsoane, of 812, 10th Street, Germiston Location, into its ranks.

To: **Joyce Mashilo**, c/o Mr. D. J. Malan, Lynn East, Pretoria. You may come any day except Saturday please give me the date before you come.

Benjamin Monnagotla of 248 A White City sends the following names of new members: Dorothy Monnagotla; Thomas Khumalo and Kate Monnagotla.

Absalom Masilela of 1224, 3rd. Street, Payneville writes: I am well. I shall be glad to hear from you. I am a boy who plays the clarinet instrument. I want to become a member of the JBW club. I shall be happy to hear there is room for me, too.

Stephen Puane, P.O. Box 138, Witbank asks to be allowed to join the JBW club.

Lawrence Mbuyiselo Ngqaka, 1258 Natalspruit Location, Germiston sends the following new members: Gordon Ngqaka, 1258 Natalspruit; Petros Sithole, 95 Natalspruit; Ephraim Sangweni, 715 Natalspruit; Moses Mosala, 6027 Natalspruit.

Joyce H. Mashilo, Pretoria sends two new members: Lucas Ngube and Michael Ditshego both of whom are in Standard III.

I welcome all of you. Your membership cards are on the way to you. — **Malome**.

Laughs

Sam: "I've had to ask you ten times for the money you owe me."

Willie: "That's not so bad, I had to ask you twenty times before you lent it to me."
 — **Solomon Ngozi, Newcastle.**

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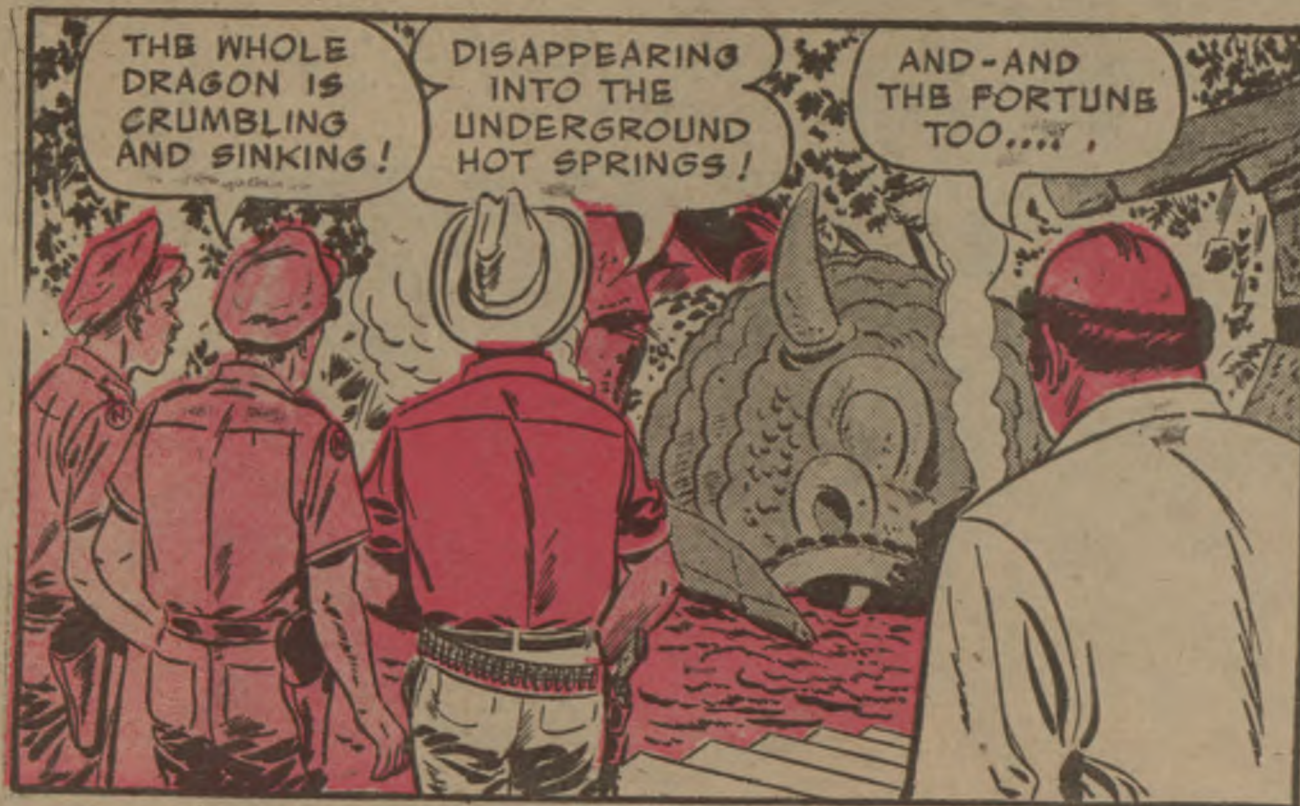
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The chairman also stated that they received more than 130 applications from African students for the bursary after it was announced in the columns of the Bantu World at the end of last year.

It was very difficult to decide to whom to give the bursary as so many had applied who seemed to possess all the necessary qualifications. After long and serious deliberations the choice fell on Augustine Madiope.

Augustine Madiope was born in 1928 in the Waterberg district where his father was at that time a teacher. After the death of his father, his mother went to the Rustenburg district where Augustine attended the Luka primary school. After passing his standard six exams he went to the Phokeng High School where he passed his J.C. exams.

He then moved on to the Pietersburg Diocesan Training College, Grace Dieu, where he passed his teachers course within two years.

While teaching at the Bethanie Central primary school near Rustenburg, Augustine studied late into the night. He now wanted to pass his matric. Those lonely nights of study took out everything there was in him, but at last the reward was his when the results of the exams became known. He had passed in the following subjects: Tswana, English, Afrikaans, Geography, History and Agricultural science.

The doors to the university were now open to him, but, he did not have the means. So Augustine bought the necessary books, and with the encouragement of Mr. E. S. Moloto, principal of the Moruleng High School (Rustenburg) where Augustine was by now an assistant teacher, he began his studies.

The advice and guidance he received from Dr. H. L. Gonin, Senior Missionary at Sauspoort would however never be forgotten by Augustine. At the end of last year he entered for the examination and passed in the following subjects: Native Administration, Tswana, History and Educational Science.

The A.S.B. bursary has now made it possible for Augustine to continue his studies as a fulltime student at a university. The choice was left to him to decide to which university he would like to go. He decided on Fort Hare where he hopes to major in Tswana and History.

When we asked him what he was going to do after completing his studies, he said that Africans today need men with the necessary scientific training and academic background to help them on the road to eventual maturity. He was going to stand in the service of his own people.



Top: Augustine Madiope is an avid reader of the Bantu World. A news item about the A.S.B. bursary caught his eye and changed his whole future.

Side: The first steps towards a new future. The A.S.B. Scholarship has made it possible for Mr. Madiope to become a full-time student at a university.



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Divided into two scenes, the opera is enacted on one side of the stage while the orchestra plays on the other. Sung in three voices, baritone, soprano and tenor, the opera is set during carnival time in a deserted city square and the catacombs. It was sung in English in New York City, but Miss Perry who is fluent in Italian and German, has translated and prepared the opera in those languages for European audiences.

The genius of the Negro composer was recognized early in her youth. Her musical ability won scholarships from all of the schools she attended. She studied at Akron University in Ohio, where she was born, and went on to Westminster Choir College at Princeton, New Jersey, to earn degrees of B.A. and M.A. in music.

She is now on a Guggenheim Fellowship in Florence, Italy, where she had studied music composition in 1951, with one of Italy's leading composers, Luigi Dallapiccola. It was her medieval poem, "Stabat Mater," written during a summer of study at the Berkshire Music Festival, which gained Dallapiccola's attention. In the United States on an invitational basis to work with composers, Dallapiccola recognized the talent in Miss Perry's musical poem and started a working association which continues to this day.

The poem, written for contralto voice and string orchestra, has been played in America and was recently recorded for the appreciation of home audiences.



Top: Julia Perry is only 27 but has made a big name in the music world. Below: Her opera was first presented at Columbia University. Miss Perry discusses the score with the orchestra leader.



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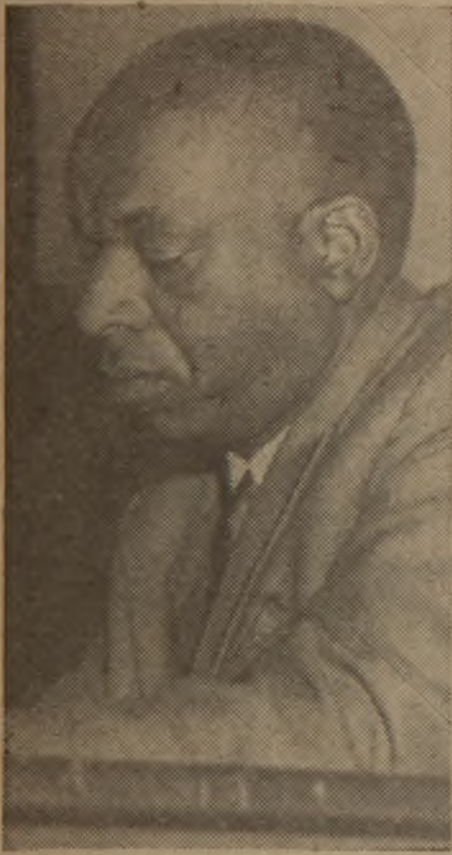
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Mr. L. P. Ntuli, principal of the Newclare Community School, in deep thought at the teachers conference on Bantu Education. The conference was held at the D.O.C.C., Orlando.

Messrs. E. J. Matlhare and Sam Malefane paid a visit to Mr. Crosby Skenjana of Sigcawu Avenue, Langa, Cape Town. The guests were given a good time by Crosby, Sunshine Katangana, Siphonondlo, Zuma.

Mr. Skenjana is looking forward to seeing his friends in Johannesburg during Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Chalufu Gwambe and their son Elijah Arthur Seth were seen in Kromdraai, Witbank recently. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Ntuli. They also saw Mr. Charlie Nkabinde, principal of the Kromdraai School. At a dinner in the Nkabinde home the Gwambe were joined by Mr. and Mrs. D. Mashaba, Mr. and Mrs. Hadebe from Nigel.

FRIENDS AND PERSONALITIES

The following leaders of the A.M.E. Church attended the meeting of the Pretoria district A.M.E. Ministers' Alliance in Lady-Selborne recently:

Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Tladi of Atteridgeville, Rev. and Mrs. N. S. Mnguni, Vlakkfontein West; Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Kgantshi, Eastwood; Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Paulo, Bantule; Rev. W. Omela of Rama and Rev. N. B. Tantsi, Lady-Selborne.

Friends who were present at a grand birthday party of Miss A. Temba's daughter, Olga at Atteridgeville recently included: Messrs. J. N. Ramohobo, Samuel Jonas Baloyi B.A., Zitha, H. Dau—all on the staff of the N.A.D.; Dolly J. W. Mokoboto, A. Mofolo, H. S. Huma, N. Duna—all teachers; Mrs. T. Elizabeth Motlemekoane, creche teacher; Miss S. Botomane; Staff-Nurses Charlotte Moreosele, S. Mofolo, Atteridgeville; M. Nxumalo of Crown Mines; Mrs. Violet Ramohobo, dress maker; Messrs. M. Gqobose B.A., Social worker Andrew Moroesele, medical student, Durban; C. T. Mtiya B.A.; Tom M. Temba (Olga's uncle), D. Legodi, L. Makenna, supervisor of schools, S. G. Moja, sub-post master Atteridgeville; M. V. Tsegetsang, bus driver; Mrs. Themba, L. L. Gqowe, domestic science teacher; Mr. N. G. Moja, African sub-post master (relieving officer).

Mr. L. Mti, Port Elizabeth teacher, spent a month's holiday in Pretoria as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Cindi of Atteridgeville. On the eve of his departure, the staff of Central Public School gave him a farewell function.



Dr. H. M. Moosa was in the news recently. He is an official of the Transvaal Indian Congress. He and a friend were charged with obstructing the Police at the flat of another Indian Congress official. They were acquitted. Advocate V. C. Berrange and Advocate J. Slovo appeared for the two men.

Mr. V. T. Gqola, principal of Khangelani Combined Schools, Zululand has been visiting his cousin Mr. E. E. Goba of New Location, Umtata.

Miss Yaso, a lady teacher from the Cape was feted at a farewell party at No. 420 Phelandaba, Kempton Park organised by Miss Belwana and Miss Ngono. Mr. Vitshima was M.C.

Ellen Monaheng and David Ntsihlele were joined in holy matrimony at Bochabela, Mafeteng, Basutoland on January 18. Among many visitors were Messrs. Louis Matsaba from Morija, Washington Monaheng and Thabo Molete from Welkom; Monokoa, Blue and Limphe from Mafeteng; Misses Mariette Teba and Mpho Tsakoa.

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Who is the first African student to receive a University degree under the Meni Memorial Scholarship? — **L. B. Ditiwa, Luipaardsvlei.**

Mr. D. Can Themba, a former teacher of the Johannesburg Bantu High School and now Editor, of "Africa", a monthly magazine.

Which is higher, University J.C. or the Transval J.C.? — **Wanting Enlightenment, Sophiatown.**

University J.C.

I am eager to spend my holiday in Muizenburg or

Simonstown. Please advise me if I may get accommodation in these places. — **"Worried", Germiston.**

Perhaps some kind reader will help.

A man stole my wife from me and hid her away for 3 years. After this period I found her and took her back. I also took all goods I found in the room she occupied with this man. This man now wants to sue for the return of the goods I seized. May I also sue him for damages for stealing my wife? — **"Worried man", Johannesburg.**

You only had a right to your wife and not to goods belonging to the other man.

I am very interested in tap-dancing. I have no one to teach me. Where may I obtain

a book on tap-dancing to teach myself? — **J. B. Uitenhage.**

Write to Wilfred Sentso, Synco Fans Troupe, Chancellor House, 25 Fox Street, Johannesburg.

I am 15 years old. I have just passed my Std. VI. I have no money to proceed. What should I do? — **Worried, Klerksdorp.**

Ask your principal teacher to apply for a scholarship for you. If this fails, try and get a job and study privately.

I am having difficulties in my married life. My husband is unfaithful. He is a teacher and I am one also. Should I report his misconduct to the School Superintendent, or Native Commissioner? — **Disappointed, Kwa Thema.**

Speak to him first. If he persists in his bad ways take

the matter to the Native Commissioner. The Education Department authorities would dismiss him instantly if they heard of his misconduct.

I have seen many beautiful women in the Bantu World. Will it be wrong if I write them to tell them my love? — **Annoyed.**

Yes.

Where can I be trained as a Minister of Religion? — **D. Samuels, Evaton.**

You forgot to include the sect for which you wish to be trained. Your own Church Minister will advise. There are over 100 sects in the Union and we cannot publish all their training schools in this small column.

Please send me the address of a lawyer preferably African. Secondly I was born on the 16th February, 1933. What day was this? — **A. J. Mlotshwa, Ermelo.**

(1) Messrs. Mandela and Tambo, Chancellor House, 25 Fox Street, Johannesburg are African lawyers. (2) Thursday. (Aren't you rather young to be going to lawyers?)

Will you please tell me the advice for these worries: (1) What to do to increase height. (2) What to do to decrease weight. — **Short Guy.**

Exercises may help you increase your height; decreasing weight is dangerous except under a doctor's control. Be happy as you are. Most people like fatties and shorties.

A friend of mine advised me that the word 'Lord' cannot be otherwise to do so would be used for a human being as make man equal to God. Is that right? — **Anxious to know, Johannesburg.**

The term 'Lord' is used in the British peerage, for example Lord Glanville. It is also sometimes used in the Bible to refer to the Almighty, for example, 'the Lord said.'

How can I stop smoking. — **Worried, Mafeking.**

By ordinary will power. But it's difficult!

I have heard rumours that the Rhodesian singing star, Josiah Hadebe has been stabbed to death. Can this be true? — **S. M. Ndaba, Pilgrimsrest.**

Can any reader supply this information?

You have omitted the name of the Faith Healer, the Rev. Tsoku in one of your recent replies. What is it? — **Anxious, Odendaalsrus.**

President J. M. Tsoku.

What happened to the Feredale bus driver who knocked down a white lady near the Fordsburg Police Station recently? — **Z. K. Sophiatown.**

The police are handling the matter.

Please give me the address of Bantu Programmes. — **J. H. H., Morgenzon.**

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My wife is too extravagant. I have remonstrated with her for this. I have come to the conclusion that it is a natural weakness with her. What advice can you give me? — **Worried, Ladybrand.**

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G. Nkuta beat L. Mofokeng 7-6; W. Oliphant beat T. Sello 6-5; A. B. Rakitla beat S. Mhlongo 2-1; A. Mjiako beat S. Khalo 4-3; M. Swartz beat K. Sefolo 1 up; J. Molotsane beat A. Dau 7-5; J. Thabethe beat D. Maxhinyane w.o.; M. Mokhatle beat E. Mokhele w.o.; S. Mkgoka beat B. Bokeer w.o. K. Madlanga beat S. Tau w.o. L. Khathide beat R. Namane w.o.; J. Mnguni beat M. Skosana 5-4; R. Ramatlo beat J. Mtyali 1 up; J. Dlengezele beat M. Sebusi 8 up; S. B. Motsoane beat S. Huma w.o.; A. Mlangeni beat E. Mothale 6-4. — "Golfer"

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We remember clearly the day of the fight. Just as is the habit today, Charles had come to the tournament with his nicely dressed younger brother. The boy must have been about 6 years.

Before the fight, Sabe sat with this little boy on a seat immediately in front of our boxing reporter.

Maseko and his manager arrived first. Sabe arrived later with the little boy, looked around, spotted Joe and smiled and bowed in greeting.

They both watched the preliminary fights.

Last week we promised to tell you about the Hank-Congo Kid title fight.

At the Charles Sabe tournament in Germiston, the only newspaper represented was the Bantu World. It was the Bantu World that raised the point of Hank's defeat by Congo Kid in Germiston. The Board of Control had accepted The Kid as leading contender, as a result of his victory in this bout.

Congo Kid and Charles Sabe were evidently the two boxers with big names at Germiston.

Seaman Chetty of Durban was quick with his business. He took advantage of the press comments and flew to Johannesburg.

Another controversial bout of the day, was the proposed clash between Simon Greb Mtinkulu and Leslie MacKenzie. Greb was South African welterweight champion and Leslie was No. 1 contender.

Mr. Chetty came to Johannesburg to see and sign on two national champions. They were One Round Hank and Simon Greb. Hank held the lightweight national crown.

These two champions came together at the offices of the Board of Control. That is where the contracts were signed in front of the secretary. The Bantu World took pictures.

The reason why the contracts were signed in the offices of the Board were because the two fights were tremendously controversial. None of the men concerned wanted a raw deal.

It soon transpired that two national champions had come to sign contracts the same day, time and venue only to lose them the same day, time and venue.

Chetty as usual, staged his two big fights in Durban's Hoy Park. Both titles changed hands. Mtinkulu was the first to lose his title to MacKenzie. Mtinkulu tried hard to knock out the challenger, but the Durban boxer was on his feet all the time. Leslie was up and coming at the time. He caused Greb to miss badly. Leslie was fighting, in his home town and received a great deal of moral support. At the weigh-in both men were confident but more so was MacKenzie.

One thing was evident, Greb had reduced tremendously. As a result he failed to strike

form in the ring, missing badly.

The Durban tigerish battler took advantage to win easily on points. Before the fight MacKenzie made the sign of the cross and also as the final gong went.

The Hank-Kid scrap was a different affair. It is a scuffle that will long be remembered by the fans. It was a grudge bout. Hank had been outpointed as champion in Kid's home town.

The champion from Sophiatown, thought he could reverse the decision. He put everything into the fight, but the Germiston boy was a hard puncher. The boys fought it every inch of the distance but Johannes Mahlangu (Congo Kid) came out on top.

He had won, but The Kid was a sorry sight the following day.

It was not surprising that the boys fought like that. It was on the eve of an overseas campaign for the winners.

(Next week, read more about Joe Maseko).

Albertynsville soccer results

The Darklight Darkies F.C. played against two teams namely White Rock F.C. and Noordgesig F.C. (Swallows).

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R. Motsepe beat P. Mahlakola at 20th; P. Mabitle beat J. Mangkomereng 3-1; M. Boice beat W. Mothubi 3-2; E. C. Gozana beat S. Mnisi 2 up; J. Tlhoale beat J. Madumo 4-3; F. Litchfield beat M. Ntombela 5-4; D. Tlale beat G. Mnisi 6-5; E. Thabethe beat A. Matlogela 3-1; J. Nkosi beat S. Zwane 5-3; J. Matsabu beat R. Monnapula 7-6; I. Sobane beat J. Molotshwa 2-1; A. Seboko beat G. Msoami 7-5; D. Manana beat G. Maneya 4-3; E. Ndlovu beat B. Motsokane 5-3; J. Motsabi beat M. Badu 7-6; P. Morare beat S. L. Mogotsi 3-1; L. Shezi beat J. Mancane 7-6; T. B. Ramatlo beat M. Twala 10-8.

G. Nkuta beat L. Mofokeng 7-6; W. Oliphant beat T. Sello 6-5; A. B. Rakitla beat S. Mhlongo 2-1; A. Mjiako beat S. Khalo 4-3; M. Swartz beat K. Sefolo 1 up; J. Molotsane beat A. Dau 7-5; J. Thabethe beat D. Maxhinyane w.o.; M. Mokhatle beat E. Mokhele w.o.; S. Mkgoka beat B. Bokeer w.o. K. Madlanga beat S. Tau w.o. L. Khathide beat R. Namanane w.o.; J. Mnguni beat M. Skosana 5-4; R. Ramatlo beat J. Mtyali 1 up; J. Dlengezele beat M. Sebusi 8 up; S. B. Motsoane beat S. Huma w.o.; A. Mlangeni beat E. Mothale 6-4. — "Golfer"

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West Rand soccer

A large crowd saw thrilling matches last Sunday, in friendly games against Millsite.

The scores: Millsite 2A 2, W. R. 3A 1; W. R. 2A 6, Lewis-Lam Hostel Rangers 2; W. R. 1A 7, H. Rangers 1A 2; W. R. 2, Millside A1 1.

Draughts: W. R. 87, Luipaardsvlei; 78. N. Nkula was prominent among W. Rand team and Robert Mahlathi among the visiting side.—C. E. K. Majombozi.

BLACK ACES BEAT YOUNG SWEEPERS

AN EXCITING SOCCER MATCH WAS PLAYED AT VLAKFONTEIN, PRETORIA, ON JANUARY, SUNDAY 30th. THE FAMOUS BLACK ACES OF VLAKFONTEIN PLAYED AGAINST YOUNG SWEEPERS, A VISITING TEAM FROM GERMISTON. THE VISITORS WERE BEATEN 3-1.

In the opening minutes of the first half of the game both sides appeared to be equally strong until towards the end when the front line of the local boys suddenly sprang into life and displayed some fine short-passing movements which resulted in a goal by "Tickey Stew," inside left.

The score was 1-0 in favour of the local side at half time.

In the second half the visitors' front line was determined to equalise and kept the ball most of the time at the goal-mouth of the local side, but "Korea"—the Aces full-back—was equally determined to spoil every move they made.

Another goal was scored by "Bushy" the Aces centre forward and "Touch", the left wing, scored the third.

An orphan goal was scored by "Maak-a-Plan" of the visiting team.

Outstanding players were "Bushy" and "Touch" with their crowd pleasing dribbling, and "Korea" who defended well.

The visitors' "B" division was beaten 2-1 by the Aces "C" division.

The "B" division of the Aces, generally known as "The Blues" played a match elsewhere.

Young Tigers play Naughty Boys

The first soccer match of the year was played at the Potgietersrus grounds by Naughty Boys of Pietersburg against Young Tigers. The score was, B teams Young Tigers 2, Naughty Boys 3, and A teams Young Tigers 6, Naughty Boys 2.

Here and there the referee allowed himself outside influence.

Among interested spectators were Messrs Grant Khomo (South African tennis champion) and well known sportsman; Mr. J. Madiba, R. M. Raphela and O. J. Segooa.—Mmatshware.



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NATAL AMATEUR BOXING ASSOCIATION FORMED

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE NEWLY FORMED NATAL MIDLANDS NON-EUROPEAN AMATEUR BOXING ASSOCIATION, WHICH TAKES OVER THIS YEAR TO STAGE AMATEUR BOXING TOURNAMENTS IN NATAL WAS HELD AT 16, DAVID ROAD, MARITZBURG ON JANUARY 9.

One of the main points of discussion was the abolition of the Maritzburg Bantu Amateur Boxing Association and formation of the Natal Midlands Non-European Amateur Boxing Association.

Entries will now come from as far as Ladysmith, Dundee and Newcastle and other inland clubs affiliated to the Maritzburg Association.

The new association will stage the 1955 Natal Midlands Non-European Amateur Boxing Championships in the middle of May and June.

All Midland Clubs will be allowed to participate.

The delegates of all Midland Clubs will form the executive committee of the Association to draft the constitution this month.

Office bearers are: Chairman, Mr. P. J. F. Dladla; secretary, Mr. M. J. B. Mkize;

Treasurer, Mr. N. N. Tetwayo.

Bloemfontein cricket

on top in the match against Fairplayers on Saturday January 22. The Fairplayers made 112 runs and Orientals replied with 64 for 2. The match will be continued.

Fairplayers 1st. Innings 112 runs (C. Burgess 36, D. Machogo 32, D. Rametsi 19, G. Rabayi 16, I. Thoka 7 for 64).

Oriental 1st. Innings 64 for 2. (R. Opperman 33 not out, D. Veldman 6, A. Schultz 19, I. Thoka 6 not out.— by Fulcrum

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