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NASTY SHOCK FOR GEO. XORILE

SOFASONKE PRODUCES SURPRISE LETTER

THE SUPREME COURT IN JOHANNESBURG WAS PACKED WITH SOFASONKE FOLLOWERS ON TUESDAY. THE WOMEN WORE THE PARTY'S RED AND WHITE SASH. THE MEN WORE TRADITIONAL ZULU ATTIRE. A NUMBER OF PEOPLE ATTENDED IN ORDINARY CLOTHES. A BIG PARTY OF MAYOR GEORGE XORILE'S FOLLOWERS ALSO TURNED UP. MR. JAMES SOFASONKE MPANZA PRESENTED A PETITION ASKING THE COURT TO UNSEAT THE PRESENT MEMBERS OF THE ORLANDO ADVISORY BOARD. THE XORILE PARTY SWEEPED OUT THE MPANZA PARTY AT THE LAST ELECTION. THE PRESENT BOARD MEMBERS ARE: MESSRS. GEORGE XORILE, S. M. MOEMA, S. J. J. LESOLANG AND H. M. BUTSHINGI.

There was a shock for the XORILE party when the action began. The authorities are not opposing Mr. Mpanza's petition. This was announced in a letter from Mr. A. R. Cleverly, who is in charge of the election arrangements.

Mr. Cleverly wrote: "I have the honour to notify the court that it is not my intention to oppose the petition." Armed with this letter, Mr. Mpanza was full of confidence.

SURPRISE
He sprang his surprise on Mr. XORILE only a few minutes before the court started.

It was a blow. "What?" said Mr. XORILE. His counsel, Advocate Kotze, said: "but that is not the test!" Mpanza: "then what is your case?"

When the court started, Advocate Kotze asked for an adjournment.

MPANZA OPPOSES
Mr. Justice de Wet: "from the papers I notice that James Sofasonke Mpanza is appearing in person. Discuss the matter with him, Mr. Kotze. Explain your case. I'll let the case stand down until a little later in the day."

Mpanza: "I oppose postponement in any form." Mr. Kotze: "All right, Mpanza, we'll discuss the matter outside."

Mpanza walked briskly out of the court, followed by his chief lieutenant, L. P. Kumalo, the "man mountain" of the Sofasonke party.

NO TIE
Mpanza wore a smart grey English tweed suit and a light green shirt and no tie. "Zulus don't wear ties," he said, "when they go out to fight there is always the danger that your enemy might grip your tie and expel your ghost."

Standing outside, Advocate Kotze and Mr. Mpanza argued. Gesticulating and looking at his followers to make sure they understood. Mpanza told XORILE's counsel: "No postponement. The case must be decided today. Your clients have no case. They are just playing for time. I want to bury them today."

Mr. Kotze: "I had been told that the postponement was being made by consent. In the circumstances I must see my clients for instructions." Mpanza: "But your clients

are right here in the court. Talk to them and let's go ahead and fight."

XORILE ABSENT
Mr. Mokhehi, of the Asinamali party, tells Mr. Kotze that XORILE has gone to the lawyers and is expected to come back soon.

Mpanza: "Your clients are expected to remain in court until the matter is disposed of."

Mr. Kotze: "Not necessarily if they are represented."

Mr. Kotze: "Let the matter stand down until 2 p.m. I want to get instructions seeing you oppose a postponement."

Mpanza: "You knew the case was put down for today. I have here my people who have taken the day off their duties to be here. How can I agree to waste their time and money in this way?"

Mr. Justice de Wet tells the crowded court: "The case is postponed to the 22nd March. The respondents to file their replying affidavits by Thursday the 17th March."

HOT WORDS AT SCHOOL TALKS

CLERGYMEN KEEP PEACE

EXCITED MEETINGS REJECTED BANTU EDUCATION AT TWO MEETINGS AT EASTERN NATIVE TOWNSHIP ON MONDAY NIGHT. THE SYSTEM WAS EXPLAINED TO THE MEETINGS BY TWO SUPERVISORS, MR. H. B. NYATI AND MR. THEO TWALA. THEY WERE MET WITH A FLOOD OF QUESTIONS.

Here are some of the questions put from the floor of the Salvation Arm: "Hall: 'What is Bantu Education?' 'The law says we should be consulted. Were we consulted before Bantu Education became law?' 'Why does the Government ask for our assistance now? Why didn't they ask for it when the wretched act was drawn?' 'Why does Mr. Nyati bring this poison to his fellow Africans? Is he nursing his job?'"

At this point, disorder broke out. There were shouts of: "away with sell-outs. Get yourself away from Eastern Township." The crowd surged towards the stage. But clergymen intervened. The meeting was brought to a sudden close. The excited crowd rushed to the next meeting at the Amalgamated School. At once the atmosphere became tense. The meeting resolved that the Minister of Native Affairs should be asked to come and explain to the people what he means by Bantu Education. One speaker said: "this deplorable education will confine us in perpetual inferiority. It denies the African his share in universal education. It overlooks the fact that Man is made in the image of God."

Common funeral for bus crash
The Evaton People's Transport Council is organising a common funeral for the victims of the bus accident which took place on March 12.

The open air funeral service will commence near Jada's store at 10 a.m. on Sunday, March 20. The Council has also opened a relief fund to help the bereaved. Donations should be sent to Dr. J. M. Nhlapo, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg, or to him at P.O. Wilberforce, Transvaal.

CAR TURNS OVER FIVE TIMES
On Sunday afternoon, a car struck a culvert near Nylstroom. It somersaulted five times. The car was wrecked and three people in it were taken to hospital. Two had terrible injuries. They were: Mr. Edward Masizara, No. 281 Majova Street, Roodepoort Location and a woman.

They were taken to Pretoria General Hospital. Mrs. Pstos Thejane, aged 43 of 212 Khoza Street, Roodepoort Location was treated for shock and allowed to go home.

SCHOOLBOY MURDERED



This is the body of Ezekiel Kekae. He was a student at the Bantu High School at W.N.T. He was stabbed by another student. We photographed the body as it lay in the street near the corner of Kretschmar and Tladi streets, Western Native Township.

MATRIC BOY ARRESTED ON MURDER CHARGE

A student of the Bantu High School, W.N.T., was stabbed to death on Monday afternoon. A matric student from the same school was arrested in Orlando the same night. The dead student was Ezekiel Kekae, of 463 Croesus Avenue, Newclare. He was about to start his matric course.

The story of Ezekiel's sudden death was told to a reporter by his weeping mother. On Friday afternoon, Ezekiel told her that a boy at school was threatening him. "I do not want to fight him," said Ezekiel. "If I fight I will be disgraced to my school."

Our reporter called on him. "I have never had such a reliable and faithful boy as Ezekiel in this school," he said. Mr. Madibane said that Ezekiel went home to lunch on Monday. Five minutes later he came running back to say that a boy wanted to stab him.

When school closed for the day, Mr. Madibane asked another boy to go home with Ezekiel. Five minutes later the other boy came running to say that Ezekiel had been stabbed. Ezekiel's father told us: "what has happened to Professor Jabavu, has now happened to me."

"I was saving to send my boy to the university, because he was such a reliable student. I wanted him to be come a doctor."

The Rev. S. Mdala conducts the singing at Tingo Jabavu's funeral service. There was a mass choir of more than 1,100 voices in the little Methodist Church at Anshaw.

Residents who were on their way to work stopped and helped to put out the fire. They made a heap of sand and threw it on the flames. By the time the fire engine arrived, the fire was out. The fire started from an oil cookery stove inside the shop.

FOOTBALL CROWDS GET OUT OF CONTROL

STONE-THROWING MOB BREAKS INTO GROUND

THERE WERE WILD SCENES AT THE BANTU SPORTS GROUND IN THE WEEK-END. ON SATURDAY, A STONE-THROWING MOB BROKE THROUGH THE GATE FOR MOTOR-CARS. THEY STONED THE MUNICIPAL POLICE WHO GUARDED THE GATES. THE POLICE THREW STONES BACK BUT COULD NOT STOP THE RUSH. EVENTUALLY A BIG MOB BURST THROUGH THE GATE.

On Sunday, feelings ran high when Durban Bushbucks beat Pimville Champions 8-4. Some Pimville supporters claimed that the Bushbucks were using magic charms. Bushbuck supporters said it was a dirty lie. At least seven fights broke out.

Whenever trouble broke out, it was a sight to see: the most dangerous looking knives were brought out of the most respectable looking brief cases. More trouble was caused by sealers. They watched the Sunday match from the top of a mound outside the ground. For fun, they threw stones at the people inside the ground. The people inside threw stones back. The Bushbucks were a greatly improved side. They licked two crack Johannesburg sides: the Corrugated Rovers 2-1; and the Pimville Champs.

The Johannesburg sides were fancied to win. But Bushbucks combined like professionals. HANGED HERSELF IN BEDROOM
When Mr. Kamete returned from work on Friday night, March the 11th, the house was locked and the blinds were drawn. "Where is my wife?" he asked. "He neighbours did not know. So he got into the house through the kitchen window. He found his wife in the bedroom. She was hanging. A wire was coiled round her neck. Mrs. Kamete cleaned the house that morning. She washed the dishes. She sent the children to school. At half-past two, the children came back from school. They were afraid to tell the neighbours. So they locked the door and went out to play. The Kamete family lives at No. 81 Mohlakeng Township, Randfontein.

MASS CHOIR



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TENGO'S SISTER



This is Mrs. Nontando Helen Crossfield. She is the daughter of Professor D. D. T. Jabavu. She flew from England specially to attend the funeral of her brother Tingo. She was at her father's side when Tingo was buried. We photographed her at the Jan Smuts Airport when she landed from London.

MOVE TO BREAK TSOTSI GANGS

CORNER BOYS WARNED OF THRASHING

ATTERIDGEVILLE USED TO BE A QUIET TOWNSHIP. NOW HOOLIGANISM SEEMS TO BE GAINING THE UPPER HAND. THE RESIDENTS FEEL VERY MUCH CONCERNED ABOUT THE MATTER.

"There was fighting with knives along Seelo Street on Sunday afternoon, March the 8th," said the Mayor, Mr. A. H. S. Sehloho. "Tsotsi elements seem to be gaining ground in the township."

"But the fault should be found in certain responsible individuals," he said. "When the Advisory Board took steps to suppress gangsterism, they accused the board of curtailing the freedom of the young people in the location."

Mr. Sehloho said there were no South African police in the location, because the residents had undertaken to maintain law and order. The question of hooliganism was discussed at a meeting of Sibondas and parents at the board room on Sunday.

The parents agreed with the board that stern measures must be taken against unruly boys. The parents agreed to cooperate in suppressing hooliganism. About 40 boys were brought into the meeting. They were detained on Saturday night. They were given a serious warning.

Serjeant Ditodi of the municipal police warned them that in future the police would arrest any groups of five or more on the street corners or public places. The location superintendent, Mr. Van Eeden, asked parents to report disobedient sons to his office.

But the serjeant allowed Rampaal to be remanded by the 24th of March. Mr. Rampaal is a member of the Natalispruit Advisory Board. He organised strong block against the increased rents. At a party held to celebrate the rents victory, he was alleged to have incited the people against the police.

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PARENTS TO MEET

On Sunday, parents in the southern townships will be asked to attend a meeting at the Donaldson School, Jabavu. We are informed by Sibondas MarQuade Xaba and P. Mathole that the meeting will discuss the Bantu Education Act.

The parents will be told about the school boards and committees to be set up under the act. The southern townships are Dube, Mofolo, Jabavu, Moroka and Albertynville.

RAMPAL BEFORE MAGISTRATE

Sibonda Timothy Rampaal came before the Alberton Magistrate on Thursday, March the 10th.

About 50 women accompanied him to the court. Mr. Rampaal was waiting for his case to be called when an African constable warned the party to move away from the laws.

There was an argument and the party were taken to the charge office. But the serjeant allowed Rampaal to be remanded by the 24th of March.

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REDEFORT.— Mohlali 27 Hlakola (February) re bile le mokete oa selallo sa morena kerekeng ea A.M.E. mona Mokopallo (Vredefort) mosebetsi on' o khannoa ke Rev. I. S. Lekoma, moruti oa sebaka A. Kolobetsa bana ba 5, ha amohela batho ba 8 ha nyalisoa ba 6. Ilo no ho le teng le ba musoe, e leng mapelela a 20. Ha atamela ba 497 selalongo.— Mohoto Ernest Mkhize.

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Kangevi imiqondo yabafundi, kuphelelanje kubanakala sengazathi yilowo ngayedwana uthanda ukukhuluma okwakhe noma omunye ekhulume into ezwalakalayo abanye bathande ukuyiphinda ngoba bengafuni ukukhuluma phezu kwa'eyo esibekiwe abanye.

Yikho mina engibona ukuthi kwenzwa uMh'eli afake izindaba eziningi zezinto ezivama ukuvela ezindaweni ngezindawo. Abanye bathanda ukudla isikhala sonke bexoxa ngezindaba zamasono abo.

Sonke singabantu bamasono, kepha njengoba amasono ethu maningi kangakanjenge uMh'eli angabhalwa ngawo angaze apheleleph? Kungcono ukuthi kusuke kuyizitshumayelo ngabe kuyezwakala.

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Namhlanje sifuna kukhulu. nywe ngamasu okuzakha ngesizwe, ngoba iphepha lenzewe khona lokho. Futhi ngokubona kwami uma ngingaphosisi akukhule iphepha ligowale izindaba zemidlalo, kufuneka imizamo ezophillisa isizwe, njengokuxoxa ngamasu okuzithuthukisa ebugqini bokunqabi namafa (umcebulo) wesizwe, kodwa abezizwe bebe bexebela ngakithi, sokhala size sithini? Engishoke Nkosi yephepha ukuthi uma noma isikhala sigaba sikhulu kangakanani kodwa uma kungekho umdandanda kokulotshiwe kufana nokuthi kuyadlalwa nje.

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From the membership fees which amounted to £25 in 1953, and £60 last year, it would have been impossible for ANSCA to remain in existence. It costs about £150 per month to pay salaries, and to meet other inevitable expenses. Travelling, without which the gospel of soil conservation would never reach most of the people, costs a great deal.

A membership of 6,000 would be necessary to raise £1500 which is the estimate of the cost of running this organisation for the current year. The National Veld Trust has its own financial difficulties and has informed ANSCA that it will be unable to give it financial assistance after the end of April.

ANSCA must now look elsewhere for that assistance. It is to the African people that it must primarily look. This assistance can come in the form of donations or membership. We strongly recommend this organisation, and hope more people will join it, and that it will be generously supported, should it make an appeal for funds.

The value of our soil is something that requires no undue emphasis. Soil erosion is a national disease from whose effects none of us can escape. An organisation that sets out to conserve the soil is more valuable and fundamental than most of our organisations.

Urban people usually imagine that soil conservation is no concern of theirs for they obtain their food from the market, the shop and the butcher. It is unnecessary to point out the error of such an idea. Destroy the soil, and humanity will eventually disappear from the face of the earth.

We must all be soil-conservation-conscious, whether we live in the reserves, on farms or in the urban locations. It is not even necessary to own land in order to help conserve soil.

WE MUST BE ARCHIVE-MINDED

WE ARE CONSTANTLY VISITED BY PEOPLE WHO WISH TO OBTAIN INFORMATION ON A VARIETY OF SUBJECTS. SOME WRITE TO US TO LOOK UP OUR BANTU WORLD FILES FOR ARTICLES THEY REMEMBER SEEING IN IT SOME YEARS AGO. STUDENTS PREPARING THESE HAVE BEEN TO US FOR INFORMATION THEY ARE UNABLE TO GET ELSEWHERE.

Documents, defunct newspapers, copies of constitutions, etc., are among the things scholars continue to seek. This makes us feel, we need as a group to be more archive-minded, and to realise that today's seemingly trifling letter may become a source of precious information in the days that lie ahead.

The minutes of the conferences of the African National Congress, beginning with that of January 1912 when the organisation was formally launched, should, for example, be still preserved and accessible. We do not think they are anywhere to be found. The notice convening the first meeting of Congress would be of historical value, if it were preserved.

The African's traditional archive was carried on his shoulders, and handed down to posterity through the mouth. This method of keeping records has become obsolete, and we have, unfortunately, not adopted the European method. That is why many of our "records" are in graveyards from which it is impossible to recover them.

In spite of the irreparable loss of most, if not all, valuable documents about our organisations and people, we must begin now keeping those still in our possession. The Government archive would, we are sure, be pleased to receive and keep such documents. This is a matter that should receive immediate attention. We must definitely be archive-minded.

Tuskegee Institute has a Department of Records and Research which has precious information about the Negro in the United States, and even about the African in all parts of our continent including the Union of South Africa. The Negro is archive-minded. The African cannot afford not to be.

LISTEN TO ME!

In the same year that the late Dr. Pixley ka I. Seme, B.A., LL.D., and other leaders, called the African National Congress into being, the late Booker T. Washington of Tuskegee Institute, spent a thousand dollars to publish the first edition of the Negro Year Book in 1912. You ought to know what this Negro Year Book is and contains. Dr. Monroe N. Work, who died ten years ago, did more than anybody else to compile the Negro Year Book. Tuskegee Institute established the Department of Records and Research some four years before the first Negro Year Book saw the light of day.

REEF AND COUNTRY

KRUGERSDORP.—The Krugersdorp Circuit of the Bantu Methodist Church of South Africa will hold its Good Friday gathering at Mooltedstad from April 7 to 10. —The Rev. J. Bud. Mtetwa



A group of singing juveniles is working hard in a Benoni location backyard. They are the Little Dining Brothers. Here is their pianist, kindly 26-year old Vivian Mko, at whose home rehearsals are held. Vivian is also organising the group.

FRANCISTOWN.—There was a welcome here for Evangelist and Mrs. A. M. A. Sechele of the Methodist Church who have come here from Kestonhamshoop, South West Africa. Mr. Charles Ngegebule of 12th Street, Benoni location is lying seriously ill at his residence. Mr. Ngegebule is the well-known cricket official and senior interpreter at the local Magistrate's court.



The Langa Township congregation of the Methodist Church gave Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Teka a warm welcome recently. Rev. Teka has been transferred from Grahamstown. He will be Superintendent of Western Circle Circuit of the Methodist Church. Our picture was taken during the reception.

OVER TO YOU

I have just been listening to an Afrikaans programme called "Ons roep die jeug" I believe it is broadcast every day at 5 p.m. There was a play on about Blood River. In the play you hear the Voortrekkers planning revenge until they eventually arrive at Blood River where the tremendous event of Dec. 16th 1838 took place.

What I am trying to say here is this. In multiracial South Africa to dwell so often on the impact which white Europe had on black Africa is mischievous, because these two racial groups live together in this country.

I would like to concede that the 16th of December be observed as a day on which the forces of light triumphed over the forces of darkness, with certain reservations, but also alas since 1948 this day has been used by politicians of the Government Party as a campaigning day, so much so that last year even the Governor General took part at the very scene of the tragedy where about 3,080 defenceless Africans were killed.

I do not know what romance there is in it, in view of the fact that the firing was coming from one side only. To use the play perpetually as a means of instilling hate in the hearts of young Afrikaners for Africans is the basest thing the organisers of this programme could do, and the sooner this play is withdrawn altogether and destroyed the better for race relations in this country. —J. Anthony

Wednesday evening is a regular meeting day in the Western Native Township Communal Hall. The Johannesburg City Council granted the residents the free use of this hall to enable them to assemble and to discuss their day-to-day problems. The residents gave the control of the hall to the Vigilance Committee whose chairman is Mr. E. P. Moretsele. There have been no elections of this committee for six years. We do not know why.

The attendance at Wednesday meetings has become very poor. There was a time when the hall used to be overflowed. Things have degenerated, and so has the quality of leadership. Men of standing are contemptuously referred at the meetings. Youth is told to disrespect the parents, the clergy and church, the teacher and school.

A halt must be called to all this. —H. Nkageleng-Nkadimeng, Western Native Township

I wish to know whether it is right for the Krugersdorp Non-European taxmen to charge their passengers 1/- from the station to the location, an additional shilling for waiting for them while they obtain permits from the municipality to enter the location, and yet an extra 2/- for taking them to a place they think is out of their way in the location?

All these sums I was made to pay when I visited Krugersdorp on February 27. —Shadrack A. Ndaba, Randfontein. (Why not inquire from those in the know at Krugersdorp? The charges seem extremely high. —Editor).

I have been keenly reading the letters that appear in your paper concerning the employment of African clerks by the railways. One of your readers states that the shortage of white railway workers would be somewhat overcome if the railways employed Africans in some of the clerical position. I think your correspondent did not quite understand that point. It is not clerks the government is short of, but technicians such as engineers. So I cannot see how we can qualify for such. Secondly, many do not cherish the idea of having Africans as clerks. The behaviour of African clerks towards their own public puts the whole African nation into shame. It is no uncommon thing to hear a young African clerk addressing a man old enough to be his father as "wena."

One need only visit the mines and government offices to see the rudeness of these "nakalans" to their own people.

Unless the government introduce a course where all Africans intending to be clerks must pass, stressing the point that they are servants not masters we may rather just tolerate with European clerks. —H. Kumalo.

I am sure there are very few Africans who know that a municipal policeman has no right to arrest one for illicit liquor, unless he is accompanied by a European constable with some rank, or by the location superintendent. In many Reef locations, municipal African constables just step into one's house and search for liquor. If unsuccessful, they demand the lodger's permit. —Jerry H. Mokgadi, Johannesburg.

Teachers' Column

At a meeting held at Glen Red, Vryburg, Mr. Heyns, Inspector of Bantu Education, his assistant, and the local Native Commissioner, explained the organisation of schools, under the Bantu Education Act.

The chiefs and headmen were asked to appoint school committees as soon as possible. The inspector emphasised the fact that the success of the new organisation of schools would depend on the judgment, cooperation, and support of the Africans.—Vakele.

In a circular letter to Catholic parents, Mr. W. J. Gumedé, president, and Mr. J. R. Sibisi, secretary of the Catholic African Union, warn them against the boycott of schools on April 1st. "The proposed boycott is intended as a protest against the Bantu Education Act of 1953. The position of the Catholic Church in relation to this Act is well-known; our Bishops worked hard against it and we ourselves have protested. We do not think, however, that a boycott of the schools will contribute in any way towards securing an amendment of the Act. On the contrary, after serious consideration of all implications of the proposed course of action, we are convinced that it can only bring greater hardship without any helpful results."

Negroes have applied their inventive talents to a wide range of subjects, such as clothing, household furnishings, electrical devices, aeronautics, chemical compounds, mechanical devices, metal work, psychological devices, and many others. Many of the names of those Negroes who have secured patents for their inventions and discoveries appear in the Year Book.

I shall give you further peeps into the Negro Year Book next week. —J. M. NHLAPO.

AN AFRIKANER'S POINT OF VIEW

By E. S. Theron
I am happy to be able to address the African people in a way like this. I am an Afrikaner. I love my people. I love my land and I love the Bantu of this land. It is my ideal that the Afrikaners and the Africans of our land should be friends. It is a pity that things like removal schemes or assaults against Whites crop up, things which make us angry and make us forget that what this land needs almost most is friendship between the Afrikaners (and English) and the Africans.

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OFFICIALS HAVE SUSPICION ABOUT LEBALLO'S ACTIONS

THREE ORLANDO YOUTH LEAGUERS WERE ASKED TO LEAVE THE PROVINCIAL CONGRESS OF THE CONGRESS AT SOPHIA TOWN ON SUNDAY. THEY WERE ORLANDO'S STORMY NATIONALIST, POTLAKO LEBALLO, AND S. J. NGENDANE AND PETER H. MOLOSI. THEY WERE STOPPED AT THE DOOR BY A MEMBER OF THE CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE. HE EXAMINED THEIR CONGRESS TICKETS AND FOUND THAT THEY WERE IN ORDER. THEY ENTERED THE HALL.

Congress officials went into a hurried consultation.

Then their Congress tickets were checked a second time.

Again the tickets were found to be in order.

Eventually, a Congress official told them that they could not be allowed into the meeting.

"There are some suspicions about your activities in the movement," he said.

The three men have issued the following statement:

"We were refused entry into a provincial conference of

Congress, not that we did not qualify, but because our presence in the conference would not make it feasible for caterers to advance to an assault on Congress's sacred principles.

"As African nationalists, we did not wish to expose the political malice that motivated our being refused constitutional rights.

"We realised that those who handled the case were ignorant of constitutionalities.

"We fear that there is a move to eliminate, systematically, all staunch orthodox Congressites."

Doris White, coloured, was fined £30 or three weeks for selling dagga.

Before sentencing her, the Pretoria Magistrate inspected her premises at No. 11 Lorentz Street, Cape Location.

The Magistrate was satisfied that her door could be seen from the street.

Doris was arrested by Constable John Lamola of Marabastad Police Station.

A.M.E. CHIEF INAUGURATED

The A.M.E. Church in Germiston was filled on Sunday.

The occasion was the inaugural reception of the Rev. and Mrs. W. Ndlovu, presiding elder and now president of the south east conference of the A.M.E. Church.

The Rev. Ndlovu now becomes a direct representative of the bishop. He was elected to this position at a conference held at Evaton last December.

He has jurisdiction over the area stretching from Vereeniging to Swaziland.

The ceremony was opened with a procession into the flag-bedecked church.

It was led by Mrs. Ndlovu, who wore a maroon cloak and dazzling white crown.

With Mrs. Ndlovu were six "princesses."

The whole building was dappled with the leopard head-dress of the missionary society women.



Excitement grips a meeting of residents in the Turton Hall, Germiston Location. The meeting discussed the residential certificates.

PRETORIA WIDOW HEARS AXE MURDER CASE

SAW HUSBAND DYING IN STREET

FOUND HIS ROOM WAS OCCUPIED

A Roopepoort man was released from Germiston jail recently.

He went home to find his belongings outside his room in Roopepoort Location.

Other people had moved into the room.

He asked them how they got there.

They told him: "we don't want to hear anything from you."

THE PREPARATORY EXAMINATION OF A MURDER CASE WAS HEARD IN THE PRETORIA MAGISTRATE'S COURT LAST WEEK APPEARING BEFORE MR. VAN DER BERG WAS 40-YEAR-OLD MAFA NGOZA OF NEW MOOLPLAAS. THE CASE AROSE FROM THE DEATH OF THE 17TH HE DIED AT NEW MOOLPLAAS ON JANUARY 16. HE DIED OF A HEAD WOUND AT THE PRETORIA GENERAL HOSPITAL.

Both the dead man and the accused were employees of Iscor Compound. The dead man was a boss-boy.

Maria Phoshoko, wife of the dead man, gave evidence.

She said: "my husband returned from work that day and reached our house at 5 p.m. I gave him food."

"Later he took his jacket

and went out. Within a short time my little son came to report that his father had fallen down.

"I ran to the scene. I found my husband wounded on the head. He was bleeding profusely.

"The other men helped to carry him to our house. Then he was taken to the General Hospital by taxi.

The district surgeon also gave evidence. He told the court that he examined the body of Samuel Phoshoko on January 16 at Pretoria Police mortuary.

He found that the cause of the death was an open wound on the forehead.

"It seemed that he was chopped with an axe or other sharp instrument.

"Blood dropped into his brain and this caused death before the necessary treatment could be done.

"Otherwise he was a healthy man. There were no signs of sickness or beer in his stomach."

The accused was committed for trial.

PROTECTORATE DAY



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WHITE CITY WANTS NEW RENTS TEST CASE

WHITE CITY JABAVU RESIDENTS HELD THEIR MONTHLY MEETING ON LENGENE SQUARE LAST SUNDAY MORNING. THE MEETING DISCUSSED THE NEW MOVE BY THE JOHANNESBURG CITY COUNCIL TO RAISE RENTS. SIBONDA P. M. LENGENE SAID THAT THE CITY COUNCIL WAS RAISING RENTS ON THE ORDERS OF THE GOVERNMENT.

Mr. Lengene said that the City Council had discussed the Norlie case with the Sibondas.

The City Council had told them that it had not followed the right procedure in raising the rents. That was why the City Council had lost the case to Mr. Xorile.

Now the City Council had sent information to all the Advisory Board and was waiting for final orders from the Minister of Native Affairs before raising the rents.

Speaker after speaker referred to the income ceiling. They said that the African earns very low wages.

They all wanted another court case when the rent goes up.

They argued that the City Council had built the municipal houses, but now Dr. Verwoerd was giving orders.

"Dr. Verwoerd already has enough bad legislation against us," said one speaker.

One speaker was cheered when he quoted an old Sesuto saying: "E shoang E shoang E reha" "when a cow dies she dies kicking until the last hour".

"We must fight this rent increase to the bitter end," he said.

The meeting passed a resolution of no confidence in the Minister of Native Affairs.

It decided that a letter should be sent to the Senator who represents the Transvaal.

The Senator will be asked to convey the resolution to the Minister.

Sibonda Ramaite said that there should also be a resolution of no confidence in the Johannesburg City Council, because it was collaborating with the Minister.

Sibonda Maliza, a City Council nominee, was asked to tell the meeting about correspondence between himself and the Chambers of Commerce and Industry. The correspondence deals with African wages.

Mr. Maliza's explanation was welcomed by the meeting. But Sibonda Ramaite accused him of carrying on a private correspondence, without consulting residents or other members of the Advisory Board.

The meeting also rejected the principles embodied in Bantu Education. Mr. S. J. Motlamele asked: "where in other parts of the world has there been a type of education for certain classes only."

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NOTICES BASUTOLAND SPORTS ASSOCIATION. Mona ho phatlalatsa ka tshepo hoo sebakho se seholo sa selemo sa Mokhotlong ka Liphapala Leosho (B.S.A.) se li kopana Frasers Memorial Hall ka Mookosi, 2.00 p.m. M. E. PINDA for General Secretary. 19-3-x-47

CAPE PROVINCIAL NURSE ASSISTANT CERTIFICATES. ST. MICHAEL'S HOSPITAL, BATHHAROS. The following nurses holding St. Michael's certificates have not yet claimed their Cape Provincial Nursing Assistant's Certificates: Elizabeth Ndumbe, Gladys Nishebe, Jemima Ntshong, Leah Ntshong, Maitson, St. Michael's Hospital, P.B. 475, Kuruman, C.P. 19-3-x-47

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DONALDSON ORLANDO COMMUNITY CENTRE. Applications are invited for the position of Assistant Secretary. Applicants stating age, qualifications, last employment and accompanied by two testimonials must be addressed to the undersigned and reach him not later than Monday, 28th March 1955, W. B. NGAKANE, P.O. Box 97, Johannesburg. 19-3-x-47

EDENVALE TOWN COUNCIL. VACANCY: NATIVE NURSE AND NATIVE CLERK. Applications are hereby invited for the following positions in the Edendale Location. (a) Medical and Surgical Nurse—Salary Scale—£180-215—£225 per annum. Statutory cost of living allowance plus a uniform allowance of £15. per annum is payable in addition to the above-mentioned salary and the commensurate salary will be as determined by the Department of Health. (b) Native Clerk—Salary Scale—£34-12—£120 per annum plus statutory cost of living allowance. Closing date for applications: Noon on Monday, 28th March, 1955. F. P. GREFF, Town Clerk, Municipal Office, Edendale. Notice No. 1/13/55.

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Mdlatlose, Bush Bucks outside right thrilled Johannesburg soccer fans when Bush Bucks beat Rovers 2-1 and trounced Pimville Champions 8-4, over the weekend.

Referee made a blunder RINGSIDE REPORT OF C.T. BOXING

Ringside report of the boxing held in the Cape Town City Hall on the night of March 7th.

Eliminator for the British Empire Flyweight title and for the vacant South African flyweight title:

Kid Dynamite (110 lbs—Transvaal flyweight champion, of Johannesburg won k.o. rd. 10. Eddie Mathedes (112 lbs Cape Province flyweight champion from Cape Town).

Tiger Kid Shaik was the promoter, and gave the crowd what they love: atmosphere and action.

He always has a hot live band and they certainly give the fights the right send off.

In round 9 of the main bout the referee made a blunder.

When Mathedes fell out of the ring and received that nasty crack at the back of his head, the referee immediately took up the count, and did not send the Kid to a neutral corner.

Right on top of Eddie when he climbed back, the Kid was able to get in some solid punches before the round was out.

There is no doubt about it that the crack Mathedes received changed the whole issue. He could most probably have gone the full 12 rounds.

—Brian Rakoff.

Seleke defends title twice in two months

Gabriel 'Windmill' Seleke, has agreed to defend his title for the second time, in two months. Seleke last defended his Tvl. lightweight championship at the Johannesburg B.M.S.C. on February 25th. He'll now defend it again in Johannesburg on April 15th, writes A. X.

In his last title defence Seleke knocked out Fighting Gash Dhlamini in round nine. The bout was scheduled for ten rounds.

Seleke will now appear in place of Elijah Mokone. On April 15th Seleke will be fighting former S.A. champion, Congo Kid Mhlangu.

Promoter Edward Sedibe Johnson is now getting over his illness. He wanted to put on this fight on the Easter weekend. But the Board of Control refused. They'll be holidaying at the time.

Johnson's preliminary bill: Flyweights: Ezekiel Shole of W.N.T. vs Harlem Saddler of Alexandra township. It will be a Tvl. flyweight championship vacated by Kid Dynamite last week.

Mike Johnson vs Fly Makubela.

Feather weights: Game Richards vs Kangaroo Maoto. Bantamweights: Mike Star vs Reg Mkwanazi.

Lightweights: Arrow Moabi vs Moses Mlangeni of Benoni.

K.O. VICTORY FOR DYNAMITE



Kid Dynamite (left) became the South African flyweight champion when he knocked out Eddie Mathedes at the Cape Town City hall on Monday night, March the 7th. Dynamite won in the 10th round. The fight was scheduled for 12. Dynamite is seen piling up one two on his opponent's face. Mathedes is covering up.

GOSSIP FROM THE RINGSIDE

by A. X.

Mr. Andrew Mswazi, Alexandra's popular manager is in fighting mood. He opened the new year by issuing an open challenge to Leopard 'Sailor' Miano on behalf of his man, Mrs. Richard Samuels accepted the challenge. It now remains with the promoters to put on this fight.

On March 25th Mr. S. R. Mutshekwane has matched Mswazi's man, Parker Lepere to cross gloves with Jolting Joe's man, Robbey Gollath.

Mswazi has decided to take his man, Lepere, to Pretoria. That's where Lepere comes from. He's a Pietersburger.

Mswazi is spending two weeks in Pretoria training hard. His man will go out on wood-chopping too. Lepere's sparring in Pretoria is a lightweight Sam Madonsela Sam fights on Mr Jack Bernard's nursery ball at the Rio Cinema, Johannesburg on March 23rd.

Mr. Jerry Monnagotla visited me recently. He's the man who manages the present champion of the 'big men', Willie Kongwane, Jerry told me that Willie will go over to America one of these days. He'll be the first of our boxers to do so. All of them, including the pioneers, have been campaigning in England.

Kongwane's sponsors were waiting for him to get the S.A. heavyweight championship. This looks an easy task for Willie. At the moment there are hardly any challengers for him.

Monnagotla is a former professional boxer. He won his last fight on a dramatic last round k.o. It was against Jersey Joe Mkonza. Both men have since retired.

Golf notes

The following are the leading scores in the first round of the S.W. golf championship played at Evaton on Sunday March 13. The championship will continue on March 20.

S. Mndeni 72, J. Mazibuko 73, S. Moshabi 75, L. Harrison 76, A. Mlangeni 76, P. Mazibuko 76, C. Matsosa 76, R. Dizebe 77, A. Seboko 77, J. Molebetsi 79, B. Boeke 79, E. Thabathe 79, P. Mabitle 81, A. B. Rakitia 81, S. Mkwanazi 82, S. Nena 82, S. Luvuno 82.

● **Cape Town Golf**

The opening stages of the Bradshaw trophy were started when play began on the Royal Heatherton Golf Club (Milnerton) on Sunday March 7.

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Owing to his law studies, Mr. S. Sikakane declined to stand as president. But following repeated requests from the floor, Mr. Sikakane agreed to serve on the committee.

Pre-season rugby fever is having a severe grip on many clubs in the Tvl. Great activity and organisation has been going on since the beginning of the year.

Club organisers and officials are extremely busy; they are organising for club meetings, practices and "friendly" matches.

The clubs are inspired by the forthcoming National Tournament, and the confidence which they have in the Executive Committee.

The first shots of the season will be fired on Sunday March 20th at Orlando, where all the matches will be played.

The fixtures are as follows: Orlando High vs Breakers, Olympics vs Wallabies, Old Boys vs All Blacks, Thembu vs Winter Rose, Swallows bye.

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Many of you forgot the second part of the competition. Here are the winners all of whom described the use of a thermometer accurately:

- THEODORA MAKABANE (12 years KWA THEMA
 - JOHN DOLAMO (13 years) ORLANDO
 - CHURCHILL MABUYA (11 years) EASTERN N. TOWNSHIP
 - LAWRENCE NKWANA (13 years) SOPHIATOWN
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Many friends attended the 21st Birthday Anniversary of Nurse Sally Raseroka. Sally is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raseroka of 20th Street, Benoni Location. She is a nurse trainee at the Boksburg-Benoni hospital. Sally has also been a Mayibuye cover girl. Speeches were made by her father, Rev. Motlana of the Lutheran Mission, Mr. Moshe and Mr. Mabindisa. Nurses from the hospital came by cars. Jazz music was played on a radiogram and happy crowds danced far into the night. Sally was photographed with some of her friends as she cut the cake.



Dolly Rathebe has been rehearsing with 40 other African jazz singers. Dolly sprang into fame when she played a leading role in the film "Jim Comes to Joh'Burg". She later featured in the "Magic Garden". Dolly and 40 other jazz artists will tour the Cape next winter. Last Sunday Dolly and others sang before a big audience at the Odin Cinema. Rehearsals at the Rio Cinema continue nearly every night. Alf G. Fish is manager of the company.

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Mrs. Edith Nhlapo, wife of Mr. Simon Nhlapo, B.A., principal of Mnceba Secondary School, Taba Nkulu Pondoland, is a student of the University of Natal. Mrs. Nhlapo has won many prizes at hand-work competitions including 36 prizes at the Clermont Township contest in 1954. The sponsors of this year's European show at Pinetown have asked her to send exhibits of her work. Mrs. Nhlapo holds certificate of the Red Cross society, is captain of the Girl Guides, and leader of the Girls Club.

EASTER PICNIC PLANNED BY W.N.T. WOMENS

The Western Native Township branch of the National Council of African Women invites all friends, young and old to a picnic on Easter Monday at the Hartebeespoort Dam. A big programme has been prepared but those who like may bring their gramophones. Meals will be sold at reasonable prices. Buses leave the Communal Hall at 6.30 a.m. on Easter Monday. Fares will be 12/6.

Religion is a life of sacrifice. People live the Christian life because they Christian life because they think that it is too hard for them to follow, said Father Trevor Huddleston at the baptism ceremony of Monica Octavia, Lukhanyiso Lwamngwane Bdehlem, daughter of Rev. J. J. Mzamo at St. Monica's Mission George Goch. It was a big affair with people coming from all over the Reef.

Rev. J. Vogel, assistant curate of the Johannesburg cathedral was godfather, Miss F. Chilton and Miss E. Calata were god mothers.

Father Mabutho of Crown Mines conducted the evening song and Father Trevor Huddleston the baptism ceremony.

Distinguished visitors were the Denver Coloured Community, Miss D. Makopo and Mr. M. Rantho from Sophiatown.

After service refreshments were at the mission house where some church wardens and members of the mothers union were entertained.



The African Home Makers Association of Bloemfontein held an exhibition recently. Here Mrs. Mohapeloa, president, is seen receiving entries from Mrs. E. Keikelane, a member.

Health and Beauty

Today we'll start with a few exercises to reduce the stomach and waist.

1) Lie flat on your back with your arms overhead legs straight out and together. On the first count come up to sitting position (try to keep your legs straight), arms still overhead. On count two, stretch forward over your legs, trying to touch your toes. On counts three and four return to original position, lying flat on the floor with arms stretched above your head. Do this five times to start and after a week increase to ten times.

2) Lie flat on your back, arms stretched out sideways on the floor, legs straight and together on the floor. Keeping your shoulders on the floor, roll the body from the waist first to the left and then to the right, about 20 times. This exercise will also help to reduce the hips.

4) Lie flat on the floor, arms at your sides, legs straight and flat on the floor. Lift first the left leg up as far as you can keeping both knees straight, and toes pointed then lower it and lift the right leg. Do this, lifting one leg at a time, 20 times. Then try lifting both legs together. If you find this very difficult at first, only do it three or four times — but do keep the legs straight, all the time. — E. G.

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Today St. Michael's is well-staffed with African nurses. Its influence is spreading like wild fire among the Batlharo in the district of Kuruman. Many young men and women are coming forward to take the three-year training in general nursing.

There are three Europeans on the staff, the superintendent and sisters and they have earned the popular names

Staff Nurse Mrs. Mary-Jane Ramusi is the president elect of the newly formed Lube Village branch of the National Council of African Women. The branch is making fast progress.

Staff Nurse Mrs. Bapela of Palmer Eye Hospital, Roodepoort has recently returned from Sikhukhuland where she spent two weeks on the work of the Bureau for the Prevention of Blindness.

Mr. C. W. M. Ramusi social worker for the Bureau for Prevention of Blindness has recently completed two big tours on the problem of eye troubles.

The first was carried out at Botlokwa (Machaka and Ramokgopa Location) where he found eye troubles to be serious. 1020 people were found affected by eye diseases.

Through the Mavibuye columns, Mr. Ramusi wishes to inform the Batlokwa that the Mobile Eye Clinic will be visiting them in April. They must prepare to seize opportunity.

The following nurses have passed their health visitors course at Kimberley: S/Nurses Bella Shweni, Jermina Mazibuko, Vvienna Pheteni, Barbare Mapela, Henrietta Kandle, Letta Dlamini. — AUSI.

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Mr. Ebe Osborne Shembe of Stirtonville, Boksburg has founded a social club called the Leseli la Stirtonville Social Club. The club will start off by organising a beauty contest. The Beauty Queen will be given a fortnight's visit to Durban.

Date for the contest is April 1st and 2nd. Tickets are now obtainable from the secretary, Leseli la Stirtonville Social Club, 754 B Street, Boksburg.

The Western Brothers of Heidelberg performed in Balfour last month. They were accompanied by the Broadway Stars. On May 14th this combination will be at Greylingstad for a concert and dance. On this occasion they will be accompanied by the Harlem Sisters led by Sibi Mashinini of Heidelberg Location.

Terence Nguza of Boys' Department, Healdtown Institution, P.O. Healdtown, writes. "I'm a student in Healdtown and a leader of a vocal group I always take pleasure in reading your Mayibuye record review.



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MAYIBUYE RECORD REVIEW

Quality— Yivo le Ndinovato, Eric Nomvete and His Havana Swingsters TJ 35a Eric seems to be doing his best to convert typical Xhosa folks songs into modern jive or Jazz rhythm. His effort is commendable.

Quality— T.J. 33 Spokes and William Tikolosh Mamiambo. The record is fair although apt to be monotonous.

Columbia— YE 119 Black Bebop Brothers. The Bebop Brothers are a fine combination showing proficiency in their singing. Uva gi oambezele is a pleasure to listen to.

H.M.V.— J.P. 2011 Atomic Bomb Zack's Special. African Swingsters Isaac Nkosi is fast getting a warm

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Philips— S.B. 21: Half Mpaqanga, Two Gerald's: Booyse Gwele and His City Giants. Booyse's Giants are a fine addition to African bands and there is no doubt the Giants will reach the top. The record is very good.

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Philips— S.B. 22: Orlando Special: Mango Orlando Jazz Combo, showing skill in their performance of Mango. A good record.— Nimrod Makhanya.



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I see that lots of you like entering for the Picture Puzzle Competition, so this week I'm going to give you a very easy Quiz so that you can have a competition all to yourselves.

Here are the questions:

1. Is Easter always on the same day?
2. Who is the Editor of the Bantu World?
3. Who is known as 'The Fighting Schoolboy'?
4. How many right-angles has a square?
5. Which is the biggest African township in South Africa?
6. Which is the biggest city in the whole continent of Africa?
7. Where do Matebele people live?



Reuben T. Nicholas Nkosi of Bethal Secondary School. Read more about this J.B.W. member on this page.

8. Who is the Paramount Chief of the Swazis?
9. Is this word spelt correctly: 'Breakfast'?
10. How many members of the Junior Bantu World do you know?

Send in your answers as quickly as you can to MALOME, Bantu World, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

I am going to give two prizes of five shillings each for the first correct answers opened. One prize of five shilling will go to readers who send in from the Reef and the

other to readers who live outside the Reef.

When you write in do tell me whether or not you are J.B.W. members.



By the way, I've been so very busy that I'm afraid that some of you have had to wait for your membership cards. I'll try and get them off to you quite soon now.

Just this week I had a most encouraging letter from Slingsby Sonkosi of Sterkstroom who has enrolled 100 members of the Girls' Club and also wants badges for them all. He is organiser of clubs and sports in Sterkstroom. It seems to me that Sterkstroom may soon become one of our strongest branches. It just shows what an energetic organiser can do!

Another letter comes from Reuben T. Nicholas Nkosi. (You will see his picture on this page). Reuben would like to have a central meeting of this club, but I think that's a bit difficult since we live all over the country. It's much better to meet in your own area.

Do you think it would be a good idea to have club leaders? Perhaps some of you would like to write and tell me what you think.

Lazarus Mahau has sent me some of his drawings. He is 14 years old and is in Standard IV of the Lutheran School in Alexandra. Lazarus has always been interested in art and I'm sure his drawings show this.

It's always a good thing to have a hobby and painting is a good hobby. Does your school enter for competitions, Lazarus? I'm sending back your drawings. Thank you for letting me see them.

And now here's a letter from Sisi Nomsa:



Sisi Nomsa's letter:

Many members of the JBW club have been writing asking why Sisi Nomsa has not been



writing. I mentioned in a previous issue that her letter would be published as soon as possible. Here it is:

"Last time I talked to you about going to church. You will remember I told you we are expected to attend church every Sunday. The purpose is to renew the grace we get from God which lasts us seven days and can be renewed every Sunday we are in Church. How many of our members have been following this advice. I am confident that many of you have done so. This thought alone makes me feel happy to talk to you.

"To-day I want to speak to you about 'Careful Study.' I have chosen this topic because many of you are scholars in day or boarding schools, students in colleges and University Colleges. But my talk is directed to the beginners. Those who are cultivating a habit—this time the habit of studying carefully.

"You all know that if you want to bend a tree, do so

when it is still young, otherwise it will break.

"When you are given lessons in school, your class teacher always tells you to study the facts carefully. It is only by this that you may pass your examinations. Now this is how I advise you to do it. Take whatever lesson allotted for special study. Read your notes or textbook slowly at the same time trying to make sure you will remember the facts. When you have finished go to a friend and start questioning each other. Another method is to take the same subject into a conversation with someone who knows. You will get help.

"Writing notes and leaving them alone to 'study' themselves will never help you. In fact that encourages laziness.

"Will you boys and girls try this method I'm giving you of careful study and tell me the results?"

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Evaton Needs Local Government

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Evaton Native Township has approximately 50,000 people.

There are no street lamps to light up the potholes in the roads, no electric light to be switched on in the student's home; water has to be pumped out of a bore hole or drawn out of pits for use, no sewer system.

Evaton, fast expanding township thirty miles from Johannesburg on the Vereeniging road, lacks these simplest of every day facilities. These conditions might have sufficed in 1903 when Evaton was established but to-day, when the population has nearly doubled itself in the last ten years, more people are asking the question: "Why is our township wasting away?"

Why? From old Evaton with its primitive houses to new Evaton with its modern shops and better houses a fifty-two year period of growth. That this was not only a material growth, was largely due to the Wilberforce Institute, formed in 1908. Working under adverse conditions they managed to establish a large boarding school with a primary, a secondary, a teacher-training, a theological and a handicraft section. Sufficient

money was accumulated to erect the modern school building (incomplete as yet) at a cost of £14,000 and to acquire fifty morgen of ground for further expansion. With the help of the A. M. E. Church in the U. S. A. the much needed Croqman Community Clinic was founded in 1940.

The establishment of small Farmers and Easternville townships as well as numerous new buildings such as the Phomolong school, the Wilberforce Institute church, the 1,000 seating capacity Wilberforce school hall, show the vast extension during the past fifty-two years.

This growth, however, has been hampered by ineffectual health measures. The community has no electricity (the only electricity plant in Evaton belongs to the Wilberforce school and a couple of home), streets are dark at night, reading has to be done by candle light. There is no water sy-

stem to bring water supplies into the homes. Seven to eight hundred people walk a distance daily to fetch water from the few bore holes. In these hot months many water holes dry up and water is by some people sold at 3d. a tin.

The Croqman clinic was closed down in 1948, bus services are inadequate with the result that hundreds of workers have to go fifteen miles by bicycle to their occupations. The establishment of a T. B. settlement was refused by the Government.

Why this deterioration after years of building, expanding? There is only one conclusion to be drawn: no local form of government.

The unanswerable question seems to be how can such a body be formed? There is a serious note, not to be overlooked, as one Evaton leader said: "Unless we establish such a body now, we may be forced to accept an intolerable form of authority."



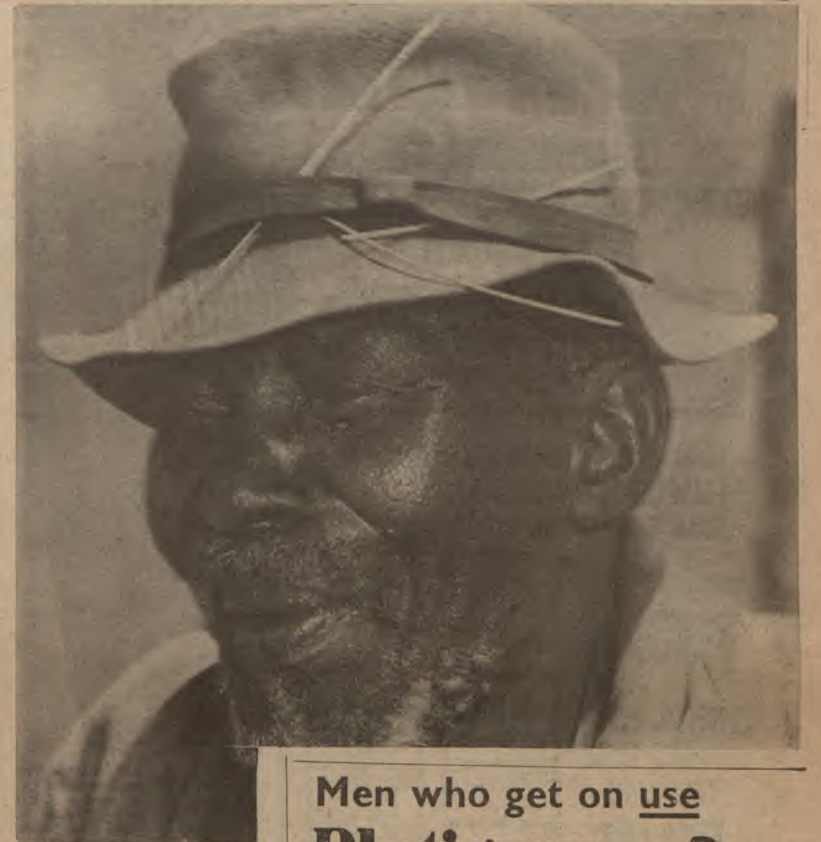
Top: "Mud is fine to play in, but you can't tell me this is a road!"

Side: The long track hmoes. Bus services for 50,000 people are inadequate.

Below: Through lack of local government, houses and huts are built however people can afford to build them. This is after the result.



Top Right: "These days are better than when I first came to Evaton," says Mr. E. N. Mahlasi, oldest inhabitant and the only survivor of the first five who came to the township in 1903. Mr. Mahlasi is 97 years old. Above: Some 300 people come each day from great distances to draw water from the well in Mr. S. M. Mathie's backyard.



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Friends and Personalities

The Rev. A. Mataboge of St. Andrews Church, Payneville solemnised the marriage between Mr. W. L. Mauoane and Miss Aletta Moipone Mosheledi recently.

The bridegroom is on the staff of the Springs Methodist School. The bride is a teacher at the Payneville creche. Her parents live at Kwa-Thema township.

A grand wedding feast was held at No. 14 Ramushu Street, Atteridgeville. It was attended by many well-known people from East Rand, Pretoria and Johannesburg.

Prominent women present included: Mesdames E. Masiuoane, wife of the principal of Wolton James School; Mfolo, M. Serekoana of Kilnerton, R. Mphahlele, Masifane, A. Nja, wife of the principal of the Hofmeyr High School; F. S. Tema, on the staff of Hofmyer High School; Martha Lebopo of the Central Public School; V. Lekgetho, E. Nduna, E. Mphahlele, local clinic nurse; K. Masekela, Thulari — both of Springs; N. Masemeni, J. Baloyi, N. Mokgethi; Misses D. Mauoane, domestic science teacher at Bafokeng Secondary School, Rustenburg; E. Sekhalela, Central Public School; A. Moreosele, Lady-Selborne Methodist School, A. More of Springs, D. Morake.

Among those who attended the Dramatic and Cultural Club social function at the Board room, Atteridgeville last week were: Staff/Nurses S. Botomane, I. Mount, H. Dau and E. Pucane; Miss E. Morudu, secretary-treasurer of the Cultural Club; Mrs. Mfazi of



Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Sepokotele of Dube Village, Johannesburg and their children. On behalf of his family and himself Mr. Sepokotele wishes the Bantu World great success on its twice a week.

St. Anne's School; Mrs. Ramasodi, Misses D. Moabi, M. Baloyi and Mrs. Mamabolo.

Prominent among those at the recent wedding feast at Mauoane's Atteridgeville were: Messrs E. J. Masiuoane, Principal, Wolton James School; E. Serote, Supervisor of schools; H. Dau, I. Kotu, I. Letoaba, M. J. Serekoana, Kilnerton High School; J. Lekala, Kilnerton Normal College; I. Kgatle, Bochabelo Training Institution; R. R. Mphahlele, D. Mphahlele, Kilnerton Normal College; J. Moagi former Principal, Makapan Secondary School; T. Matseke, P. Matseke, R. Mogotsi, P. Motsepe, J. A. Mauoane and I. Mphahlele — both Pretoria City Council Social Workers. D. Lepelle, of Hofmeyr High School, Evang. Letoaba, D.R.C. and Mr. Mfolo.

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I must repeat that this agency, briefly called B.N.A. is NOT another name for the Bantu World. Being no newspaper, the B.N.A. has no editor. What it has are all kinds of books.

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Great Composers" by Henry Thomas and Dana Lee Thomas, 12/9, postage 7d. Knowledge of great music cannot be complete without knowing the short biographers of such composers as Bach, Handel, and others.

Alan Paton's "Cry the Beloved Country" is a famous book which has been translated into French and German. Some of you have not read it. There is now an abridged and slightly simplified edition for only 3/6 postage 3d.

It is good to hear from people with a deepening love for books. One of them has embarked upon giving advice on suitable books for various examinations or for self-improvement with no specific examination in view. He also desires to give information on institutions in South Africa and overseas which offer a variety of courses to students attending them or by correspondence.

This enterprising booklover is, however ever more interested in seeing people treat books as their teachers who reside on the bookshelf.

Anything to put books in their proper place in African life is to be welcomed. Carlyle said, "The true university of these days is a collection of books".

An inquiry sent to the secretary of the "University of the Bookshelf", c/o Zenzele Store, P.O. Wilberforce, Transvaal, should help anyone get guidance that he needs. — J. M. Nhlapo.

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AFRICAN AUTHORS

The Rev. Henry Mahlomola George Mpitso was born in the Witzieshoek Native Reserve 59 years ago. He obtained his primary education at his home, and was sent to Morija for post-primary education.

The early death of his father meant that Mr. Mpitso had to work as a labourer on roads, railways and mines, to earn the necessary funds to further his education. By dint of hard work, he obtained the degree of the B.A. from the University of the

Witwatersrand, while already a minister of the Methodist Church of South Africa.

Mr. Mpitso matriculated at Fort Hare while he studied theology there.

"I shall also write a book" was the vow Mr. Mpitso secretly took while reading the works of all Basotho authors. Before pub-



The Rev. H. M. G. Mpitso B.A.

lishing his own work, "Jesu o araba lipotso," he used to translate religious tracts into Southern Sotho. It was he who translated Mr. James Sofosonke Mpanza's religious Zulu book into Sotho.

Mr. Mpitso wrote his book while he was a patient at the Rietfontein Hospital. He is at present busy with another religious book.

The Rev. Mr. Mpitso seems to have been born to lead. He has been founder, secretary, and chairman of many organisations, secular as well as religious. He was president of TI AMA and was

founder as well as secretary-treasurer of the Interdenominational African Ministers' Federation (IDAMF). The monumental work of the Rev. Mr. Mpitso is that of Honorary General Secretary of the Mendi Memorial Scholarship Fund, which within 14 years he raised from only one of two figures to four.

TWO BOOKWORMS MAKE A PLAN

The word conference suggests a big crowd. I have had conferences at which I was the only one present. One on the night of February 25, at Germiston Location, was attended by two, the Rev. Henry M. G. Mpitso, and myself. The venue was Mr. Mpitso's study.

Much more could have been said about Mr. Mpitso than that appearing under his picture. I advise him to write a fuller autobiography. He is one of many "self-made men" among Africans.

The conference he and I attended decided to call into being the "Babali-Abafundi-Bookworms" society. This is, therefore, an announcement to all that the foundation for the "BAB" society has been "well and truly laid." For further particulars, get in touch with the Rev. H. M. G. Mpitso, B.A., 282 4th Street, Germiston Location, whose post office box number is 298, Germiston, or with myself.

The aim of the Bookworms society is simply to get the people to read. We want them to read books and newspapers,

particularly the works of African authors and African newspapers.

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The Bookworms or BABS will stop at nothing which will make everyone of us read much more than we are doing. Its slogan is "Let the people read."

—J. M. NHLAPO

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2. Which is the shortest chapter in the Bible?
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4. Which is the longest name recorded in the Bible?
5. Which two chapters of the Bible are the same?

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6. Which is the Bible's shortest verse?
7. Which is the Bible's longest verse?
8. Which psalms are the same in the Bible?
9. In what verse in the English Bible do we find all letters of the alphabet except the letter j?
10. What book in the Bible does not mention God at all?

'MALITABA'S POSTBAG

Please give me the address of the Mendi Memorial Scholarship Fund.—**B. Matthews, Evaton.**

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Could you give me the address of a firm where I may get a hair-straightening comb?

—**Mrs. Molley, Wilberforce.**
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I have lived happily for four years with my wife. Now she is in love with another man and gives me a lot of trouble. Must I sue the man for alienation of affection or divorce my wife?—**Worried, Orlando.**

If your wife refuses to do away with the man then you may sue for divorce.

About two years ago I left my household goods and a bundle of books worth about £30 in the care of a friend. Last year I called on him and recovered the goods but not the books. My friend fails to account for the books. I have reported the matter to the police but not action has been taken. What steps may I take

to recover these books. They are of a substantial value to me.—**Gilbert Sekhabi, Bre-mersdorp.**

The only way open to you is to claim the value of the books in a civil action. After such a long time it is unlikely that you could recover the books themselves. The cheapest course would be to take the matter up with the Native Commissioner in your district.

Please give the address of an Institution where I may be trained and receive a diploma as photographer.—**S. M. Sambo, Soplhatown.**

There is no school I know of where Africans can be so trained.

THINK OF A NAME

A Bantu World reader offers a six month's subscription to anyone who sends him a name which he likes for his baby son born on January 30. He does not want African names.

The address to which names should be sent is P.O. Box 31, Welkom, O.F.S.

Does one need a passport to go to Bechuanaland for a short visit?—**W. R. Madima, Johannesburg.**

No.

Where does one obtain a passport to go to California in the United States? Can one go there with any prospects of obtaining employment?—**P. N. K., Welkom.**

For a passport you apply to your local Native Commissioner. No permission will be given unless you can produce proof that you are going to take up employment there and that your prospective employers want you to come and will pay your travelling expenses.

I am a 20-year-old high school boy in the Bloemfontein High School. I have one trouble. I love girls but fear to tell them so I have tried all I can and I am still afraid to speak to the girls. What should I do?—**Worried, Bloemfontein.**

You are young and have plenty of time. Wait until you are really in love.

Where can I get a B flat Flute?—**Interested.**

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Please supply me with the address of any classical music composer.—**"Music Lover," Evaton.**

Do you mean composer or compositor? Write to The Union of Southern African Artists, P.O. Box 1355, Johannesburg.

Please define the difference between advocate, attorney, solicitor.—**Zacharia Tsoeu, Sharpeville.**

An attorney is a solicitor or a lawyer. But an advocate is a man who takes cases from lawyer only and can appear before a Judge to argue a case for his client. Lawyers only appear before Magistrates and Native Commissioners courts.

A friend of mine is 23 years old and is in love with a girl 19 years old. They want to marry by special licence and the girl's father is opposed to this. Will there be any legal bar to the marriage considering their ages?—**Z. T., Vereeniging.**

None, but Court officials will have some doubts as to the wisdom of such a step as the girl's age is only 1 year above the minimum.

Is it right for the S.A. Police to ask for passes, tax and at Railway Stations? Is it lawful for a bona fide resident of a

location to be arrested for not working and be contracted to the farms for two years?

—**Worried, Maquassi.**

To both questions I say yes. The S.A. Police have the right to carry out their duties anywhere. Under the Native Urban Areas Act no Native may reside in an urban location unless he is employed there.

I am a married man but I am weak and need to strengthen myself. Please help me with advice.—**R. S. Ndlovu, Louis Trichardt.**

Consult a doctor.

Do holders of the J.C. or Matric certificates have difficulty with the Influx Control regulations even when they seek work in districts other than their own?—**B. V. T., Kransfontein.**

Yes.

I had been home on leave. I met a girl to whom I made love. The second time I met her she told me 'Tomorrow'. We exchanged certain gifts in anticipation of the day when she would accept my love. Then my dream girl disappeared. Next she returned my gift and demanded the return of hers. I am keeping her gift because I love her. When I last saw her and demanded an explanation, she said she never gave me a promise. What may I do?—**Interested, Johannesburg.**

Only this: Return her gift to you. She does not love you.

I am in love with a boy. But he is in love with another woman, a mother of two children. He denies that he is in love with this woman. I want him to love me alone. How can I do this?—**Anxious.**

You cannot change the spots on the leopard's skin. Try and forget him.

Please give me the addresses of (1) The Basutoland Linare, (2) Basutoland Likila Football Club, (3) Bloemfontein All Blacks Football Club, and (4) Natal Bush Football Club.—**J. H. Maphisa, Krugersdorp.**

Write (1) to Mr. P. Sehlahala Captain District Commissioner's Office, Leribe; (2) to P.O. Butha Buthe; (3) to Bantu Social Institute, Bloemfontein; and (4) to Mr. H. P. Ngwenya, President, Durban and District A.F.A., P.O. Box 2229, Durban.

I am in love with a man who has two other girls besides me. I cannot afford to lose him. What can I do to win him for myself?—**E. T. M., Berea.**

Do not be deceived. If he loved you he wouldn't keep the other girls. Be wise before it is too late. Get yourself another man who will love you alone.

Please send me the address of a driving school.—**"Blame", Vereeniging.**

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Sports Editor's postbag

AMATEUR BOXING

An unpleasant situation has developed in amateur boxing, namely:

(a) The Transvaal Association under Mr. J. R. Rathebe, with an all-African Commit-



tee is officially recognized by the S.A. Amateur Boxing Association. There is abundant proof.

(b) The Johannesburg and District N.E. Amateur Association affiliated in 1952-53 and had representatives on the Transvaal Committee.

The South African Amateur Boxing Association has now allowed a second body styling itself the Transvaal to come into existence.

Something is wrong and needs to be put right. The boxers do not know the true picture. They are guided by the Club leader or organizer.

In Johannesburg most club organisers are municipal paid sports organizers.

They automatically become the representatives of their clubs.

They have to take instructions and at the same time enjoy the monopoly as they are the brains of the clubs.

The old Transvaal Association has run championships and went even as far as the national amateur stage.

If there was anything wrong with internal organization, it was the duty of the S.A. Amateur Board to deal with the matter and, if need be, have a public enquiry.

I write as an ex-chairman of the Johannesburg and District Association who knows the inside story.

My plea therefore is "Give the African a fair opportunity and please let the trained sports organizer do the training of the various sports activities and no more."

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They have to take instructions and at the same time enjoy the monopoly as they are the brains of the clubs.

The old Transvaal Association has run championships and went even as far as the national amateur stage.

If there was anything wrong with internal organization, it was the duty of the S.A. Amateur Board to deal with the matter and, if need be, have a public enquiry.

I write as an ex-chairman of the Johannesburg and District Association who knows the inside story.

My plea therefore is "Give the African a fair opportunity and please let the trained sports organizer do the training of the various sports activities and no more."

Will the South African Amateur Boxing Association treat the above matter in a

constitutional manner? — S. M. Grutse.



Young Batter (Simon Mbata) has challenged The Black Hawk (Richard Hlubi) for his Tvl. welterweight championship. The fight will be over ten rounds. Both men come from the Dark City of Johannesburg. Alexander Township. Their managers are Barney Molapo and Theo Mthembu respectively.

JELE'S CHARGE

Viccie Viccie (Victor Mazibuko) is the professional middle-weight who took Julius Caesar over a distance of eight rounds in the Cape Town City Hall on Monday, March 7th. Caesar won on points. The boy, Victor made his debut. He comes from the Ben Jele Prospect gym. His clubmate is Sam Ngenzeni Mogoje who is after the Tvl. fly-weight title which Kio Dynamite has automatically vacated.



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PAST BIG FIGHTS

BABY BATTER VS. ALEX MEKELA

ALEX MEKELA WAS AN UNHAPPY MAN WHEN HE LEARNED THAT BABY BATTER WAS TO TRY HIS LUCK OVERSEAS. AFTER WINNING THE NATIONAL WELTERWEIGHT TITLE FROM GORILLA THOMPSON.

Not that he begrudged Batter the opportunity such a trip offered, but there was the feeling that Mekela, having previously beaten Batter, was more deserving of a title with the ageing Gorilla Thompson than was Batter.

Again a piece of astute match-making by Benny Singh engineered the bout between the champion and Batter, and the Babe made no mistake in winning comfortably in five rounds. Now it seemed clear that the 'fight of the century,' which was clearly what a return Mekela-Batter bout indicated, would take place.

Mekela objected when it was learned that Batter was about to wrap up his crown in cotton-wool and so deny him the chance of a crack at it before packing his bags for England.

The outcry became so intense that Batter and Singh had no alternative but to delay their departure and give Mekela his rightful chance. So in July 1948, nearly seven years ago now though the great battle is still crystal clear in the minds of all who saw it, these two great welterweights stripped to do battle for the second time.

Mekela wanted that title badly, but not so badly as Batter wanted to win. The

Baby was determined that night. His trip to England without the crown meant little. It had to be as champion or nothing.

Cautiously both men began the fight feeling one another out. The slightest slip would have meant disaster, and both knew fully well just how good his opponent was.

In the case of Batter it was the old trouble of being a slow-starter. Mekela was prepared to bide his time for an opening to present itself, and that is just what did happen in the fifth when Batter dropped his guard for an instant.

Like a flash Mekela was at him, a thundering right forcing the champion back to the ropes, and for the remainder of the round Mekela kept up a steady attack.

Round six saw Mekela on the attack again. He threw lefts rights, some timed, many in hopeful desperation at Batter's retreating form in the hopes of a knock-out, but the defence of the champion and his magnificent durability stood the test.

With round seven about to begin, and the half-way mark reached, Mekela held a lead. But the biggest hurdle was to come. Taking points from Batter in the early rounds

meant little unless you could retain the initiative in the second half of the fight, when warmed-up the champion was a merciless killer on the prod.

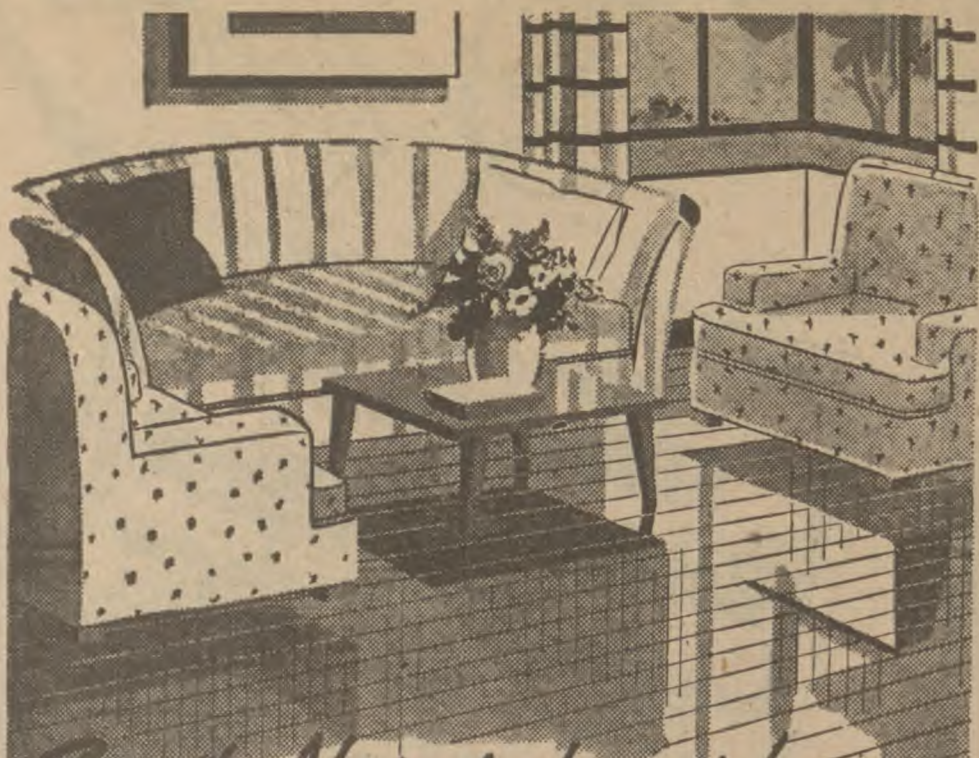
Round seven brought a change. Batter was at his peak now, and he leaped from his corner, tossing blows at the bewildered Mekela. The challenger was forced to give ground as a right uppercut split his lip and Batter came forward with a series of his wicked short punches to the head.

A left staggered Mekela, and as he bounced back off the ropes he took the full weight of a perfectly-timed right cross to the side of the head. Backing away he gallantly fought out the round.

Throughout round eight Batter kept up his attack. He was never wild, never gave his challenger the slightest opportunity to regain the initiative as systematically he battered Mekela around the ring with left jabs, right hooks and the old one-two to the body which Batter always employed so well.

Round nine was a repetition of the two that went before it. Those cruel body-racking punches brought grimaces of pain from Mekela as they

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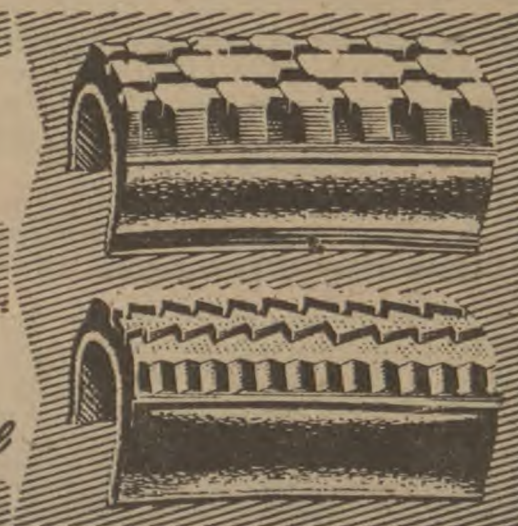
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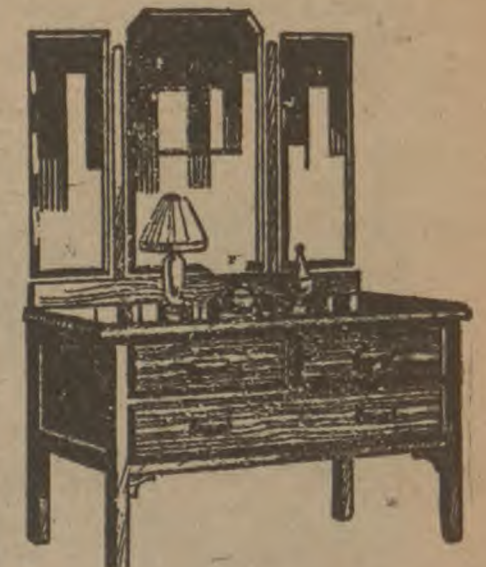


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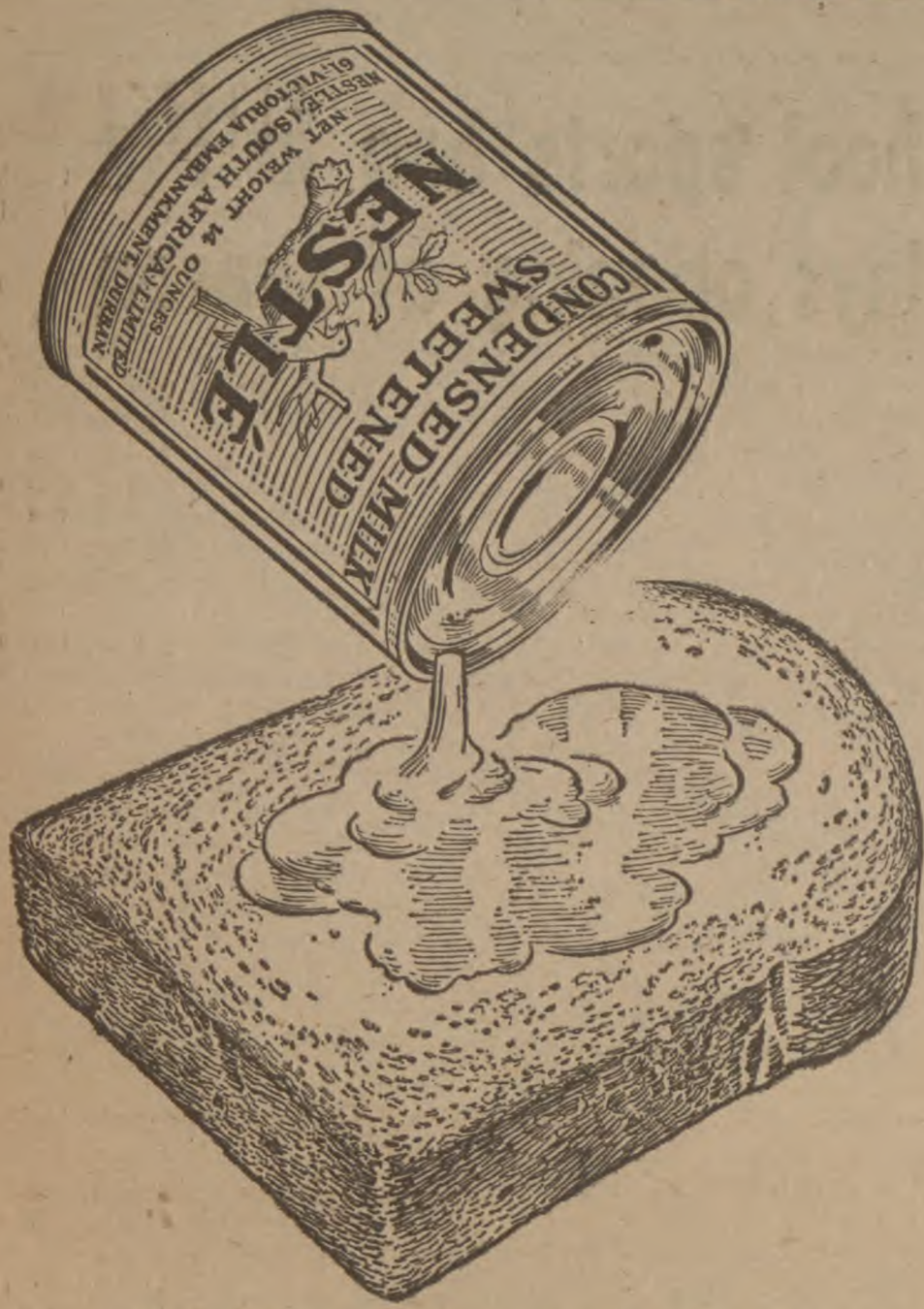
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First days in the Woodcock gym

THINGS HAD TO GO FAST FOR JOE MASEKO IN ENGLAND. HE WAS ADVISED BY MR. BOND, PROPRIETOR OF THE SPRINGFIELD HOTEL WHERE HE WAS ACCOMMODATED TO GO TO THE FOOD CONTROL OFFICE FOR A COUPON AS FOODSTAFFS WERE RATIONED. HE HAD TO GET AN IDENTIFICATION CARD TOO DURING HIS STAY THERE. A DOCTOR HAD TO BE HIRED TO LOOK AFTER JOE'S HEALTH.

Billy did all. He took Joe round in his car. The first place they called at was the bank. Joe had £70 in South African money on him. It was changed into English money. Joe was given in exchange white fivers.

Joe was then taken to Woodcock's gym which is also in Doncaster. Joe was not aware that big preparations had been made for his welcome. Many people could not gain admission on the day of his gym appearance in Britain.

There was a big crowd in the gym itself. They were all white people. Placards were posted all over. They read: "Come and see Jolting Joe, the South African Non-European boxing champion in training."

Joe was rushed to a dressing room. That was at about 6 p.m. Joe did not know how they trained on English soil.

In the gym there was a ring, punchbags, pearballs, a spring and photographs of Bruce, all photographs of his previous fights.

"I was introduced to the public from the ring. I didn't know what to do. But I had to reciprocate to the cheers. I found myself picking up my hands and waving at the excited crowd. They all gave me a great welcome. There were pressmen too," says Jolting Joe.

Joe started off with shadow boxing, skipping and then bag-punching. He finished off at the speedball and then ground exercises. That was all for the day. There was no sparring.

This was light training for Maseko compared with what he was used to at home. Here they do terrific bag-punching and general training is more extensive. The routine in Bruce's stable was so light that Joe was taking things easy.

"But," said Joe "There's one man I'll never forget. That is



NOEL SINFIELD
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Noel Sinfield of Barnesley was Jolting Joe's Doncaster sparring mate. Noel is a welterweight.

oldman Woodcock." He's father of Bruce and Billy.

He was always there to take Maseko to the massage table.

Joe was loudly cheered after the first session in which he did his workout. They were all definitely impressed.

Welkom boxing

We had a boxing team at Welkom from Kroonstad. There were a few exciting fights.

The fight between Sydney Mapisa and Glove Killer was full of exciting moments.

The first round was easily won by Mapisa and the second and last by the Glove Killer.

Another exiting fight was between Young Welcot vs Joseph—Black Mamba. It ended in a draw.

The main bout was a catch-weight fight between A. Leholo (F.B.I. Special), 140 lbs vs Ntuli, 156 lbs. F.B.I. dropped

King Dynamo Issues two challenges

Johannes Mtshali alias King Dynamo from the Alexandra Family Welfare Centre, challenger either Billy Wilkins or Tiger Ray Mkonza in a return contest, to take place anywhere, anytime.

Dynamo lost on a disqualification to Mkonza in Cape Town and on points to Billy Wilkins in Johannesburg.

The King says that he would be very pleased to trade punches with Tiger Ray soon.

— Cornelius Gurie Hlabatau.

Ntuli 9 times within two rounds.

The fight was stopped before the end of the second round.

—by Sports Organiser.

Pressmen showered questions on Joe such as: "Where do you come from in South Africa? Where did you learn English? How do you dress in South Africa? Have you got houses, schools and good food? How do you like Doncaster? What difference do you find between England and S.A.? Do you like the people you meet here? Do you mean to make England your home? How do you feel among white people?"

One thing Joe told them and emphatically too, was that England was a cold country. He told them that South Africa was his home although he liked England and its people.

Young women in England adore boxing as well as the old people. They were all present at the gym. All classes were represented.

(Next week, read how Joe met schoolteachers, doctors and clerks).

BABY BATTER vs ALEX MEKELA

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ripped into his unprotected ribs, and when he lowered his arms, would have a fist crunched against the raw flesh of his cheeks.

It was clear now that the challenger would not see out the full twelve rounds of the championship distance. It depended just how long his great strength and wonderful courage would keep him erect, or when the referee would decide that he had taken enough punishment for one night and awarded the fight to Batter.

In the next round, the tenth, it was all over, but not before the merciless Batter had punched his gallant opponent into near submission. Coming from his corner at the bell, Batter smashed lefts and rights to Mekela's face, drawing a fresh stream of blood as each mighty blow found its target.

With blood streaming from eyes, nose, mouth and ears Mekela was saved further punishment by the intervention of the referee. The gallant challenger was sent back to his corner, and Batter was announced winner as still national welterweight champion.

What an ovation that crowd gave Mekela as he was assisted from the ring, though I doubt to this day if he heard much of the applause. He was a dazed and sadly-beaten though still supremely gallant warrior who left behind him an unsuccessful attempt at winning a title.

—Leonard Neill

WHAT SPORTSMEN SAY.....

IS MOKONE SCARED OF THE FIGHTING SCHOOLBOY? ALIAS ENOCH NHLAPO



NORTHERN TRANSVAAL RUGBY

School sports ban in Pta delays opening of season

THE NORTHERN TRANSVAAL BANTU RUGBY FOOTBALL UNION HELD ITS ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING RECENTLY AT THE PRETORIA MUNICIPAL RECREATION OFFICES.

Mr. J.P. Ncaca, retiring general secretary gave all the clubs affiliated to the Union a strong warning against indifference regarding the practice matches.

He said that players have to make it a point to be fit if they are going to be a credit to the province.

Mr. Ncaca said that he was not at all satisfied with the standard of the game in the Northern Transvaal last year,

and this is not to say the material is not there. There was plenty of it if only the boys can put their shoulders to it.

It was also revealed that the game will definitely be started at the two local High Schools as soon as the ban on school sports is lifted.

Mr. A. H. Tladi, sickly yet lively old man who has been the president of the then Pretoria and District Rugby Football Union for well over ten years, was given the honour of being the first life-president of the Union as a tribute to his indefatigable service to this province.

The following were elected office-bearers for the ensuing year: Life-President: A.H. Tladi, president, Rev. A.S.T. Makgahlela, Vice-president, S.R. Poonyane, Chairman of Committees, T.K. Makena, Hon. general secretary, J. Pat. Ncaca (re-elected), Assistant hon. general secy, M.T. Makgahlela, treasurer, J. 'Gubie' Morgan, assistant treasurer, W. Phuthuma Mot'oheloa, committee members, L. 'Starkie' Motsoane and J. Sandla.

The season will start on the first Sunday in April.

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NEW PRESIDENT ELECTED

THE WEST RAND MUNICIPALITY LOCATIONS FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION HELD THEIR TENTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING IN THE MADUBULA HALL ON SUNDAY FEBRUARY 27th AT 10 a.m. SIX TEAMS WERE REPRESENTED.

Mr. A. Sepanya presided. He welcomed the delegates from the various football clubs.

The minutes of the previous meeting held on April 18th, 1954 were passed as a correct record.

A new club by the name of Great North Lions applied for affiliation. Its application was

accepted.

In his presidential speech, Mr. A. Sepanya said that the future of the association was at cross roads.

Mr. L. Mzolo also gave his secretarial report. In it he paid tribute to the Dundee F.C., the local football champions.

Mr. J. Myles, the treasurer gave the financial report.

The following are the new office bearers for the new season: President, Mr. D. Fritz; vice presidents, Mr. A. Moholo, Mr. S. Nhlapo; secretary, Mr. S. P. More; asst. secretary, Mr. M. Kapadisa; treasurer, Mr. J. Myles.

Football: Nyathi beat Kanyile by 4 goals to 1. Du Preez beat Mamkeli by 5 goals to nil.

ALEXANDRA KING DYNAMO

Johnnes Mtshali, alias King Dynamo from Theo. Mthembu's Family Welfare Centre Boys' Club, gave a courageous display of boxing against Walcott Mahlangu at the B.M.S.C. Johannesburg on Friday, February 25.

Walcott, a better boxer, gave the King a real go. It was a dynamic affair of which Dynamo emerged a worthy winner and Walcott a gallant loser.

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