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SECRET FLIGHT BY TWO LEADERS BOTH ARE TRAVELLING WITHOUT PASSPORTS

TWO WELL-KNOWN POLITICIANS HAVE LEFT SOUTH AFRICA SECRETLY. THEY ARE MR. MOSES KOTANE AND MR. CACHALIA. THEY ARE TRAVELLING BY AIR.

The two men left early in February, when Dr. Danges was asking Parliament to outlaw this type of exit from this country.

Both men left the country without passports.

Mr. Kotane was a member of the national executive of the African National Congress.

He was secretary of the Communist Party for a number of years until the party dissolved itself shortly before Communism became unlawful in this country.

Mr. Cachalia was a prominent member of the Transvaal Indian Congress.

He is a brother to Mr. Yusuf Cachalia, who was joint secretary of the South African Indian Congress.

It is not known how the two men were able to get out of the Union without proper documents.

It is likely that they carried their own identity documents.

This was the method used by Congressites who travelled to Moscow and China just over a year ago.

TEST CASE ON RACE GROUPS

Mr. George Xorile had better set up his permanent living quarters in the courts.

On Sunday he announced still another case.

The Orlando people are preparing to test ethnic grouping in the courts.

But first, said Mr. Xorile they must clear off the back-log of their present court cases.

His announcement was greeted with cheers and shouts of "Asinamali."

Wits man assaulted

Mr. Edward Pswarayi, a fifth-year medical student at the Witwatersrand University, was admitted to the Coronation Hospital on Monday night.

He has a fractured skull from an assault by unknown African men.

He was going on duty at the Bridgman Hospital that evening and was returning from the Douglas Smith Hostel.

On the same evening, a midwife nursing student of the same hospital was assaulted.

She received a cut on the face and had to be stitched.

Mr. Pswarayi is a Rhodesian and his wife is in Johannesburg.

SPECIAL SUNDAY CONFERENCE

A special conference of the National-Minded A.N.C. will be held on Sunday.

It will open at 9 o'clock in the W.N. Comptrol Hall.

The agenda includes debates on apartheid, Bantu education, franchise, self-help and influx control.

CHALLENGE



Fiery Potlako Leballo throws out a fresh challenge to the A.N.C. leadership. Speaking at Orlando, he said: "non-violence is not a Congress policy. It may only be called a method, not a policy. It is in conflict with the programme of action adopted at the 1949 annual conference of the A.N.C." Mr. Leballo was re-elected chairman of the Orlando Youth League. The new executive issued a statement of policy: "we call upon all members of the A.N.C. to entrench their stand on the 1949 programme of action. There is an approaching tide in the affairs of our liberation, aimed at defeating African nationalism. We must strive hard to secure our goal."

BOPHELONG RIOT CASE

The Bophelong riot case has been adjourned till Thursday this week, and till the 4th of April.

The Magistrate at Vanderbijl Park has granted bail of £50 to the four grown-ups who are standing trial on a charge of rioting.

They were not able to find the money and are in the cells.

Five youths are also charged. They have been given into the custody of their parents.

LIFTMAN FELL DOWN SHAFT

The lift attendant at the Coronation Hospital is a forgetful person.

His name is Reuben, but most people call him "Reuben".

He fell from the top floor of his lift in the top floor.

He visited an office for a chat.

When he went back, he forgot the lift was upstairs.

He opened the lift door—and dropped more than seven feet down the dark shaft.

Ropes were thrown to him, and he was pulled out.

He was treated for shock.

BOY TORTURED BY CONSTABLE

FINGERS WERE SQUEEZED

LAST WEEK A YOUTH TOLD THE PRETORIA MAGISTRATE THAT HE WAS TORTURED BY TWO CONSTABLES. THE YOUTH WAS SIMON MAHABA.

One day he visited his girl friend. He found a watch in her room. It belonged to another young man. He lost his temper and broke the watch. He threw the bits into a drain.

Simon said that the police came to him on January the 3rd. They asked him for the watch. "You had my watch," they said. "You cut my watch short."

Simon said he was pressed between the fingers of the constables. He pulled up and down, saying: "you will have to come out with the truth."

"I suffered pain."

The sticks were exhibited in court. The Prosecutor demonstrated how the pressing was done.

Simon continued: "I told them I had thrown the watch in the drain."

"Later they pressed my ankles with an iron Constable's shoes."

"I saw the constables press away. I saw the points of the sticks. I watched as they pressed his fingers."

Constable Osta Mashao said he saw Constable Frans Ramapulana press Simon's fingers between the sticks.

Constable Michael Mabusela said: "Constable Frans used the sticks. Simon cried with pain. Nobody used the iron on his feet. I did not clap him. I only pushed him."

"We handled him in this manner so that he could tell us the truth."

Constable Frans Ramapulana gave evidence: "I told Simon that if he did not tell me the truth, I would make him feel pain. I cut two fresh sticks. I only threatened to press his fingers. He got frightened and cried. His cry did not indicate that he suffered pain."

Constable Frans told the Magistrate: "there is a time when a person can cry with pain."

"Sometimes he will cry only so that he may be released."

Magistrate Van der Berg said he was satisfied that Constable Frans used the sticks but he could not say how hard he pressed.

"The law does not allow you to act that way," said the Magistrate.

Constable Ramapulana was fined £1 or 10 days.

Constable Mabusela was discharged.

Constable Ramapulana was given permission to pay at the end of the month.

LYNCHING SUSPECTED AT GERMISTON

BOKSBURG MAN FOUND HANGING

A WELL-KNOWN BOKSBURG SOCIALITE WAS FOUND HANGING ON MONDAY MORNING. MURDER IS SUSPECTED. HE WAS HANGING BY THE NECK FROM THE BRANCH OF A TREE ON THE EASTERN BOUNDARY OF GERMISTON LOCATION.

He is Mr. Peace Mbelle, a teacher and clerk.

At the time of his death Mr. Mbelle was a clerk with the Organiser of Native Schools in Boksburg.

He was 37 years old. He lived in Stirtonville Location, which is a long way from the place where he met his death.

He taught at Germiston for many years and was a popular figure in the location.

Later he taught at the Newlands Methodist School and lived in Sophiatown.

Socially, he enjoyed wide popularity and was seen at many dances and shows. He was also a popular organiser of social activities.

He first married a Germiston nurse.

Later he was divorced and then he married the daughter of the Reverend Mr. Mdlangi, of the Germiston A.M.E. Church.

To study medicine



MISS PATRICIA NOAH

The Bantu World medical scholarship has been awarded to Miss Patricia Nomkhumazelo Noah.

The scholarship covers all expenses for a full medical course at the Wentworth Medical School, Durban.

All her expenses will be paid for the next seven years, including the holiday expenses.

Eight of them have resigned.

Mr. J. Molefi (a former officer), Mr. Seto Mahobane (who was editor of the Lodestar), and Messrs Michael Mafatshe, Matlare, Green, Molepo, Albert Mpotsoane and S. Tshelana.

Eleven members are elected to the Provincial Executive. Only three of the original number are still serving.

Our reporter saw Mr. J. Molefi this week and asked him to comment on his resignation. He said that he resigned about five months ago but did not wish to talk about it in the press.

She will also be of great asset to the African people.

Miss Noah travelled to Johannesburg for a final interview with the selection committee, before the scholarship was awarded to her.

The committee were impressed by her sincerity and character, as well as by her academic achievements.

Miss Noah lives in Queenstown. Her father is Mr. J. M. Noah, B.A., headmaster of the Queenstown African Secondary School.

She was born at Mount Coke, near King William's Town, on April the 16th, 1938.

OFF TO MEADOWLANDS



The first removal on the Johannesburg site of Sophiatown took place on Tuesday. Like previous removals, it went off very quietly. Here families are seen waiting for the army lorries to move their household goods. Other residents have become accustomed to the moves, and they took little notice of what was going on. It was again a move of tenants to Meadowlands.

SOFASONKE vs GEO. XORILE (ROUND TWO)

The Mpanza-Xorile case attracted a large crowd to the Supreme Court on Tuesday.

The court room was filled up in no time. Many people invaded the European section and others squatted in the corridors.

A European interpreter addressed the crowd at 10 a.m.: "I have been instructed to tell you that this case will not be called until 2 p.m. Please wait outside."

Somebody replied: "Last week you said the same thing but the case was called at 11.30 a.m. We'll wait there. And they did."

At 11 a.m., Mpanza came in, followed by Lucas Kumalo, his chief lieutenant.

In the afternoon the crowd was even bigger. Even the European section was packed.

Court orderlies, interpreters and police tried unsuccessfully to get the people out.

The people replied: "this is an African versus African case and we must attend. Why was a bigger court not taken for the case?"

But the Registrar, Mr. Trigassart was serious: "if you do not occupy the proper places reserved for non-Europeans in this court, the case will not be called."

Even when the people were told that the judge had ordered that they go away from European seats they refused to budge.

At 2.30 p.m. the judge entered and found the house in commotion. He asked for an explanation.

Then he ordered the people to vacate the European seats.

The case was over in a few minutes. The Xorile party were granted postponement to the 12th of April to prepare.

During the trial a man was seen wiping some black stuff off the rails of the public gallery. Someone whispered: "It is muti."

AXE MURDER



SAMUEL MALAZA

On Sunday afternoon, Samuel Malaza heard that a man was being robbed in a plantation near Lewisiam Location, Luipaardsvlei.

He jumped on to his bicycle and rode off to the plantation. His curiosity cost him his life.

Next morning his body was found in the same plantation. It was naked.

Malaza had been slaughtered like a goat with an axe on the back of his neck.

His bicycle stood nearby. The murderers had not tampered with it.

The Malaza family stays at No. 406 Leeu Street, in the location.

On Sunday night, Mrs. Malaza waited till midnight for her husband to come home.

Then she woke her daughter Caroline. They went looking for him at houses in the location. Nobody had seen him.

The next day, relatives and friends searched the plantation. His wife found the body, naked and cold. They were all stunned, and began crying.

The police have made three arrests.

Residents of the location say that Malaza was a very kind man. He had done hotel work in Krugersdorp.

SWINDLER AT APEX

Here is a warning against a swindler. It comes from Mr. H. M. Nchabeleng, of Apex Location, Benoni. He writes:

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"He says he has love potions, medicines, fah fee, dice and cards."

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"If you tell him, you will have seen your money for the last time."

"Instead of your money, you will find a lot of dirty papers."

"I suffered from his evil deeds on the 14th of March."

"He asked how much I earn per week. I told him £5."

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MEETING VOTES FOR BOYCOTT

BUT SCHOOL STRIKE IS NOW POSTPONED

RECENTLY THREE A.N.C. OFFICIALS FROM JOHANNESBURG ADDRESSED A MEETING AT LADY SELBORNE. THEY MADE A STRONG ATTACK ON BANTU EDUCATION.

Mr. Andrew Ditsele, vice-chairman of the village committee, suggested that in order to get the womenfolk to know and understand the implications of this type of education, A.N.C. leaders in Johannesburg should send women delegates to the Pretoria mothers. "They should visit them on Thursdays when the women are holding their prayer meetings or their stock fair groups", he said.

Speakers appealed to Pretoria Africans to withdraw their children from schools as from April 1st.

"This decision was taken by the leaders of the A.N.C. after a serious consideration", they said.

The following resolution was put to the meeting and adopted.

"The meeting resolves that the removal of the western areas and other black spots, contemplated by the Government is totally rejected by the Africans. We therefore solemnly and heartily support the people of Sophiatown, Martindale and Newclare in staunch passive resistance to this onslaught on the people's properties.

"This meeting resolves that we rejected and condemn the new Bantu Education scheme for it is so cruel and undemocratic that it will murder the minds of our children, and as such we pledge support for the A.N.C. decision to withdraw children from schools on April 1st; teachers are asked to dissolve the T.A.T.A. and follow the A.N.C."

Since this meeting, the national executive of the A.N.C. has postponed the schools boycott.

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ATTERIDGEVILLE MAYOR'S LOSS



Members of the family carry Mrs. O. N. Sehloho's coffin to the hearse. She was the wife of the Mayor of Atteridgeville. Mr. Alfred H. S. Sehloho. She died peacefully at her home, 39 Ramushu Street, on March the 17th.

SPEAKER IN TEARS

Vereeniging's Road Safety Queen spoke at the big Evaton funeral on Sunday.

But she could not finish her speech. Instead, she burst into tears.

She is Mrs. Ida Dlamini. "Africans," she said, "I still do not know about the principles of Road Safety. We grieve for them. What has happened is a warning to both grown-ups and children."

The Evaton People's Transport Council has issued a casualty list for the Evaton bus-train crash:

Dead: Douglas Mhlambi, Jacobus Muhlomme, Maggie Buteleri, Johannes Kele Ismail Matihatsi, Singhile Phiri, James Phiri, Geoffrey Kunene, William Nkala, and Andrew Tladl.

Injured: Susan Motsisi, John Mela, Scotch Aghosa, Emmanuel Kabani, Molefatsi Molefatsi, Johannes Mashaba, George Thipenyane, Maxon Silani, Jacob Mthibhe, Jantjie Kama, Robert Nkosi, Armanda Sitole, Aaron Zwane, Patrick Pakiso, Doris Radebe, Elizabeth Mosala, Patricia Mashabani, Ellen Nthate, Emily Mokoena.

HERBALIST FAILS TO RETURN FROM TRIP

MR. REUBEN LUFHUGU HAS ASKED US TO REPORT CIRCUMSTANCES OF THE DEATH OF MR. ANDRIES SILINDA BALOYI A HERBALIST, OF ORLANDO WEST 8240. MR. LUFHUGU SAYS:

"On the 2nd of March, Mr. Baloyi was invited by some men to go in their car to Sibasa, in the Northern Transvaal.

"The men say that they arrived there on the 3rd of March.

"Mr. Baloyi died suddenly the next day, the 4th.

"The men say they reported the case to the Native Commissioner of that district and buried him.

"The cause of the death is not known, nor has the widow received any death certificate.

"The widow states that Mr. Baloyi left with £95 to make purchases in that area.

"Up to now, neither his clothes nor his money has been recovered."

School committees exist in Pretoria western areas. Now a School Board has been elected. It is known as the Atteridgeville School Board.

The members are—Messrs. F. Mareka, Bantule; T. Kgomo Masemola, Atteridgeville; and Kekana, Roberts Heights; and Mrs. Grace Mzimanga, Cape Location.

GAVE HIMSELF UP TO POLICE

YOUNG PRETORIA MAN ON MURDER CHARGE.

TWO GRIEVING MOTHERS SAT IN THE GALLERY OF THE PRETORIA MAGISTRATE'S COURT LAST WEEK. MRS. ABITA MOCHE OF LADY SELBORNE HEARD HER SON CHARGED WITH MURDER. MRS. MAWASHE WORE MOURNING FOR HER DEAD SON, PETER, AGED 22.

Festus Moche is 24 years old. He is charged with stabbing Peter to death at the corner of Klip and Alexandra Streets.

Constable Andrew Chitula gave evidence that Festus came to the Hercules Charge Office that night.

"He came to report that he had stabbed a person with a knife.

"We took him to Klip street and went into a yard.

"Near the stoep I picked up a knife.

"There was fresh blood on the blade."

Fanie Nkanyane gave evidence: "we visited Stephen Sekgobela's house that night. Stephen is Peter's uncle.

"Stephen told us that there was a person outside who wanted to assault him.

"We left the house at 10 o'clock. We found a certain person at the gate. I cannot identify him.

"Peter asked this person why he wanted to assault his uncle Stephen.

"We went on to a stoep. I saw the unknown person raise a hand. The movement was of a striking hand on Peter's chest. Peter fell down.

"I bent and saw blood on him.

"We do not drink any liquor in Stephen's house."

Stephen Sekgobela said that he met Festus at the corner of Klip and Alexandra Streets.

Festus told him: "I am sorry I haven't got a knife for you."

Stephen told Peter and the others that Festus wanted to assault him.

When the murder charge was put to Festus, he pleaded not guilty.

His Counsel asked that his case should be heard by the judge at the earliest possible time.

The public gallery was packed for the hearing.

There was laughter when a man gave his name in the Johannesburg Regional Court last week.

"Oswald Fanelekubampadi-mphaphame," he said.

The magistrate and the prosecutor found it hard to believe.

It must be one of the longest names in the world.

TEST CASE



This is Sibonda M. Mafura of White City Jabavu. He wants to fight a test case to see if the ruling of a Johannesburg Magistrate stands; that meetings may be held in locations without written permission of the Town Clerk.



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The procession was escorted by a mounted section of the Non-European Traffic Police, led by the Municipal Band, followed by health inspectors, health assistants, clerks, health visitors, nurses, members of the women's manyano uniform and the public.

Pall-bearers at the house and the church were various chiefs of the Xhosa, representing the Royal houses of the Amagunukwebe, Tshawe Sandile, Mitrara and Maqoma. Chief Kirsch Stein and Co.

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KWA-THEMA INQUIRY

Sibonda Jacob M. Mafura asks for an inquiry into the workings of the Spring Registration Office. He spoke at the monthly Advisory Board meeting. He said that Influx Control had turned many youths out of their homes in Kwa-thema. They were asked to accept jobs outside the urban area. Many of these youths were allowed to attend the meeting. They are standing behind the Sibonda, listening to his speech.

EDUCATION TALK WAS A FLOP

Sunday's education meeting at the Donaldson Community School, Jabavu, was a flop. Only about 40 parents attended from Dube, Albertynville, Moroka and Jabavu White City.

There was disagreement on the date for the start of the schools boycott.

Many people wanted it to be put off until the 3rd of April.

Others stuck to the original date, April 1.

The meeting took place in an open field near the school.

Another meeting is to be called soon.

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"A POOR KIND OF EDUCATION IS BETTER THAN NONE AT ALL"

If a man told me that he disliked my way of living so much that he will poison me at the first opportunity he gets, I would be most unwilling to accept any food that he offers me—however good for me the food might be. That in a nutshell is the reason for all the opposition that has been voiced against Bantu Education, particularly by the African. The authors of Bantu Education have spared themselves no pains in explaining to the African why they have introduced Bantu Education. Here are some of the unfortunate statements they have made:

(a) "By blindly producing pupils trained on a European model, the vain hope was created among Natives that they would occupy posts within the European community despite the country's policy of apartheid. This is what is meant by the creation of unhealthy 'White collar ideals' and the causation of widespread frustration among the so-called educated Natives." (Minister of Native Affairs).

(b) "There is no place for him in the European community above the level of certain forms of labour. For that reason it is of no avail for him to receive a training which has as its aim absorption in the European community, where he cannot be absorbed. Until now he has been subjected to a school system which drew him away from his own community, and misled him by showing him the green pastures of European society in which he was not allowed to graze." (ibid).

Bantu Education therefore, is to be in line with the country's policy of apartheid—a policy of which most Africans who understand its implications cannot but disapprove. Apartheid has always worked to the advantage of the white man and to the disadvantage of the African. It is obvious, therefore, that education which is based on the apartheid ideal must be to the detriment of the African.

Nothing more than a dream

The African and the European are going to live side by side for as long as South Africa exists. The idea of a Bantustan is a dream and it will never be that—nothing more. It is futile to act as if the dream is a reality. The African must be made to regard himself as a race apart.

The fruits of Western culture must be denied him and so he must not be educated in a way that will make him feel he is a civilized being who must live a civilized life by western standards. He must dig up his past and try to return thither. Tribalism must be revived by means of ethnic grouping and single (vernacular) medium schools.

It has taken the African a long time to reach the stage at which Zulu, Xhosa, Sotho, Shangaan, etc regard a common African Nationhood as

being more important than tribal affiliations. Bantu Education, inter alia, will strive to reverse this process. Tribal rivalries will be the obvious result—divide et impera!

Sympathetic educators

The Missionaries have on the whole sympathetic educators of the African. The African owes all his present education to them. Education under the Missionaries has not been the last word in perfection, but under great difficulties they have done a noble job of work and have done it remarkably well. One of the first acts of Bantu Education has however been to dismiss the missionaries most unceremoniously from African Education. With 50% of African children of school-going age out of school, one would have thought that the interests of the African people would have been better served if the State left Mission schools alone and built more schools and made available more grants for teachers with the hundreds of thousands of pounds sterling that are being spent in buying up or renting or replacing mission schools.

If the European Missionaries after such a long record of selfless service in the education of the Africans have now been found unsuitable one wonders how the Europeans who are to replace them in Bantu Education qualify. Is it because they are strong believers in the apartheid idea?

A great deal is made of the fact that in competition with the white man the African has no chance of rising to the top. This is unfortunately true in this country where a man's colour, and not his worth, decides his place in society. One would have thought, therefore, that in Bantu Education there would be no such heights to which the African can climb. But what is the actual position?

Here too, as in all aspects of apartheid the European is to get the advantage and the African is to be placed at a disadvantage.

The Under-Secretary, the Professional Advisor, the Regional Directors, the Inspectors, the Organisers, all these are white men and women. The highest position to which an African can rise is that of Sub-Inspector. This paradoxically enough, in a system of Bantu Education whose declared aim is to enable him to get to the top away from the competition of the white man.

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MORE POLITICS THAN EDUCATION

AFTER CAREFUL STUDY OF THE AIMS AND OBJECTS OF BANTU EDUCATION AS ENVISAGED BY THE ENACTMENT OF THE BANTU EDUCATION ACT THERE IS ONLY THE CONCLUSION I CAN ARRIVE AT, THAT THE UNDERLYING PRINCIPLES OF BANTU EDUCATION ARE MORE POLITICAL THAN EDUCATIONAL.

There is a definite aim to link the education policy of the African with the State policy of apartheid which, far from seeking to provide separate and equal facilities, aims at the perpetual subordination and servitude of the African people.

Convinced that the African student has demonstrated his ability beyond all doubt in the sphere of universal education, politicians are aiming at offering something inferior and different to the Africans and thereby limit their chances of taking their rightful place among the civilized nations of the world.

I, therefore, feel and urge that all people and all the forces of goodwill should without chasing work and struggle for the repeal of the Bantu Education Act and the transfer of Bantu Education from the

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Small children should not have to learn two extra languages

Never in the history of South African parliament was there a Minister of Native Affairs as Dr Verwoerd. He has created more maddles than any other in so much that the Africans wonder, whether the department for Native Affairs is not a department that is totally for the planning of their oppression. Of course the African realises that now, and the Minister for Native Affairs because he sees the great African Giant awakening tries to send it back to sleep by introducing what is now called the notorious Bantu Education Act.

The African child must be given a different type of Education from those of the other races, their education must be controlled by a political department, in order that the wishes of the Nationalists can be satisfied.

The African child in the lower classes will have a double session of three hours each under one teacher. Children from Standard Sub "A" will have to do seven subjects that leaves fifteen minutes for each subject which is insufficient even for a child in higher classes.

African children in the sub standards will not be examined but will be pushed up by the principal according to the number of days they have

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Education should be equal for all

THE IMPRESSION HAS BEEN CREATED AMONG OUR PEOPLE THAT BANTU EDUCATION IS A NEW EVIL, QUITE DIFFERENT FROM THE PRESENT KIND OF EDUCATION. THIS IS QUITE WRONG. IN FACT BANTU EDUCATION REPRESENTS ONLY AN INTENSIFICATION OF A PROCESS THAT HAS BEEN GOING ON FOR DECADES PAST, THAT IS, THE PROGRESSIVE LOWERING OF AFRICAN EDUCATION IN ORDER TO PREPARE THOSE WHO RECEIVE IT FOR A SUBSERVIENT ROLE IN SOCIETY. THIS PROCESS IS BEING EXTENDED TO COLOURED AND INDIAN EDUCATION AS WELL.

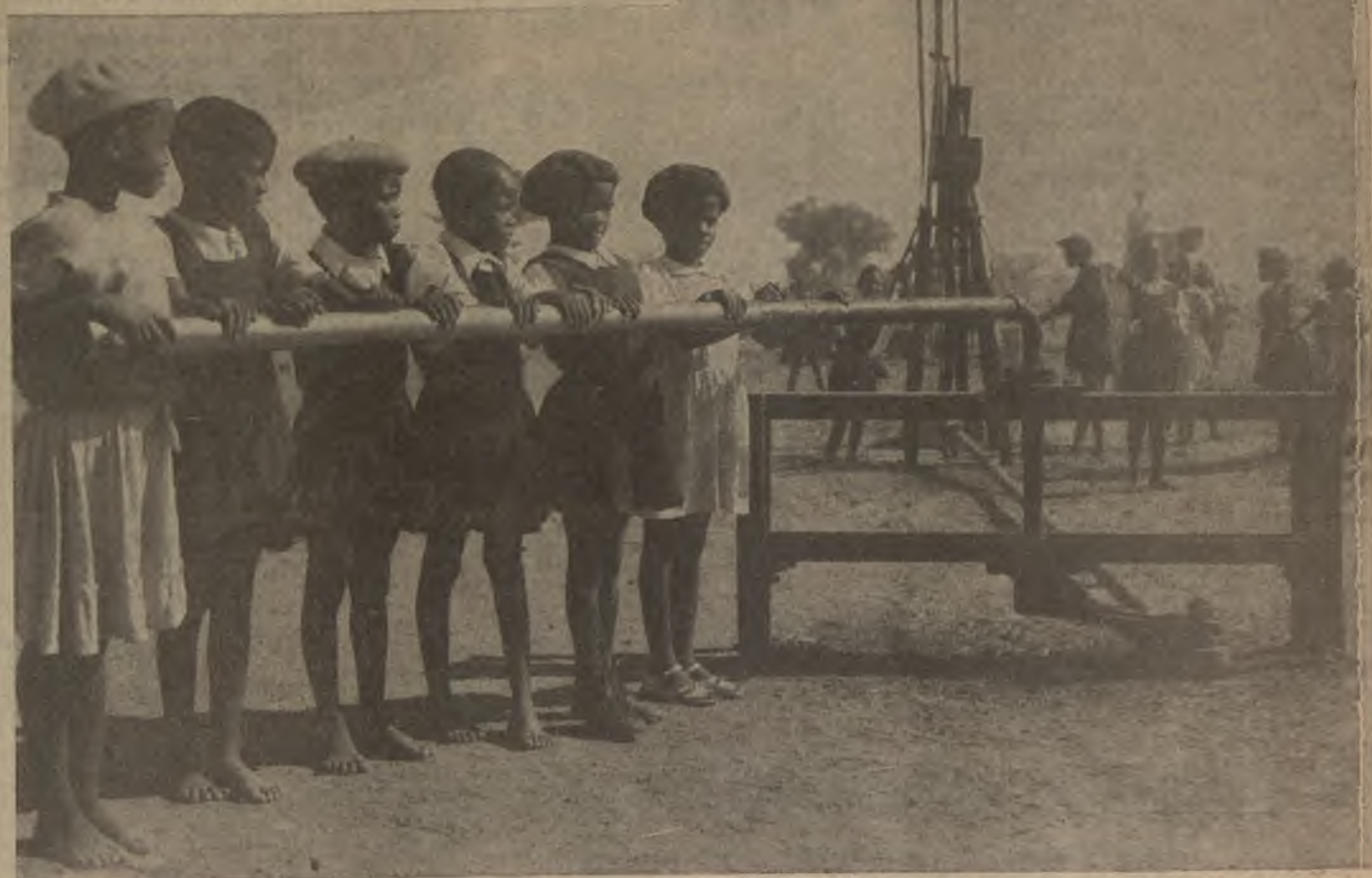
The change from an inferior "Native" education to a slightly worse "Bantu" education is hardly perceptible when one examines the new "Bantu" syllabus for the lower standards. This shows us at once that in order to find an effective counter against Bantu

Education we should not look towards the classroom. Our task essentially political, and Bantu Education must be regarded in its proper perspective.

Like all other legislation directed against Non-Europeans, the Bantu Education Act is intended to relegate the Africans to a position of inferiority in order to provide a constant stream of cheap labour. This has been made abundantly clear by Minister Verwoerd, and this is our primary objection to the Bantu Education Act and related legislation. We stand squarely on the principle of equality of all human beings irrespective of race or colour.

To peg the funds for financing African Education at £7 million discriminates unfairly against us and places a heavy financial burden on people whose contribution to the national income exceeds that of the Europeans. For example, about 5 years ago, the report on the mines showed that the mining companies made a

Under Bantu Education, says the Department these children of the Makapan Community School (near Hammanskraal) can look to the future with greater confidence. They will receive a form of education especially adapted to their needs just as the English, Germans, Russians, Chinese, etc, adapted their education to their particular needs, thereby creating the basis of their national strength.



EDUCATION IS NOW TIED TO APARTHEID

In his statement in the Senate on June 7th, 1954, the Hon. Dr. H. F. Verwoerd, Minister of Native Affairs, said "the general aims of the Bantu Education Act are to remedy the difficulties I have mentioned by transforming education for Natives into Bantu education, to transform a service which benefits only a section of the Bantu population and consequently results in alienation and division within the community, into a general service which will help in the development of the Bantu community as a whole."

I do not think anyone reading these words, and ignoring the rest of the Minister's

speech, could find much cause to quarrel with this sentiment. In fact, I think we cannot be honest and fair if we say there is absolutely nothing good that will emerge from the Bantu Education Act.

It looks as if the content of the so-called "Bantu Education" will be no fundamental departure from the so-called "Native Education" which has been with us for so many years. To me, the phrase "transforming education for Natives into Bantu education" does not convey much sense.

The phrase becomes alarming when it is associated with the following extracts from the Minister's speech: "There was no coordination between the education given in the schools and the broad national policy", "The curriculum (to a certain extent) and educational practice, by ignoring the

Education is the responsibility of the State and all education should be under the Department of Education in the Union Government, not under the Native Affairs Department." (Continued on page 10)

PARENTS ARE AGAINST BANTU EDUCATION

I think the draft syllabus for the lower primary school follows the present Transvaal syllabus. As it is for the Union, why not study the Natal and Cape syllabus, and take the best out of each?

It is psychologically wrong to make children of seven learn two extra languages. European children have only one extra language at this stage of their school life.

Because it is contemplated that the greater number of children will leave school after standard two, it is not practical to overstrain their ability by giving them a heavier curriculum than is deemed wise for children of other races.

What will happen to those children who will not qualify for standard three? They will presumably go and perform "child labour" which has been abolished in all civilized countries. They will perhaps be sent to camps, become juvenile delinquents or totosis.

The draft syllabus is not a good effort, and needs many alterations. To improve it, why does the Government not invite African educationists to draw it?

The "double session" for sub. A to standard two is educationally unsound, and inflicts an unbearable strain on the teacher who has to duplicate her work. The government grant must be increased so as to have more schools and teachers, and not take the schools belong to the missionaries.

Boycott of schools will be unwise because children will be in the street, and will be the sufferers. The time for a boycott is not yet opportune because no alternative provisions have been made. — (Mrs.) M. Nyembazi, Western Native Township.

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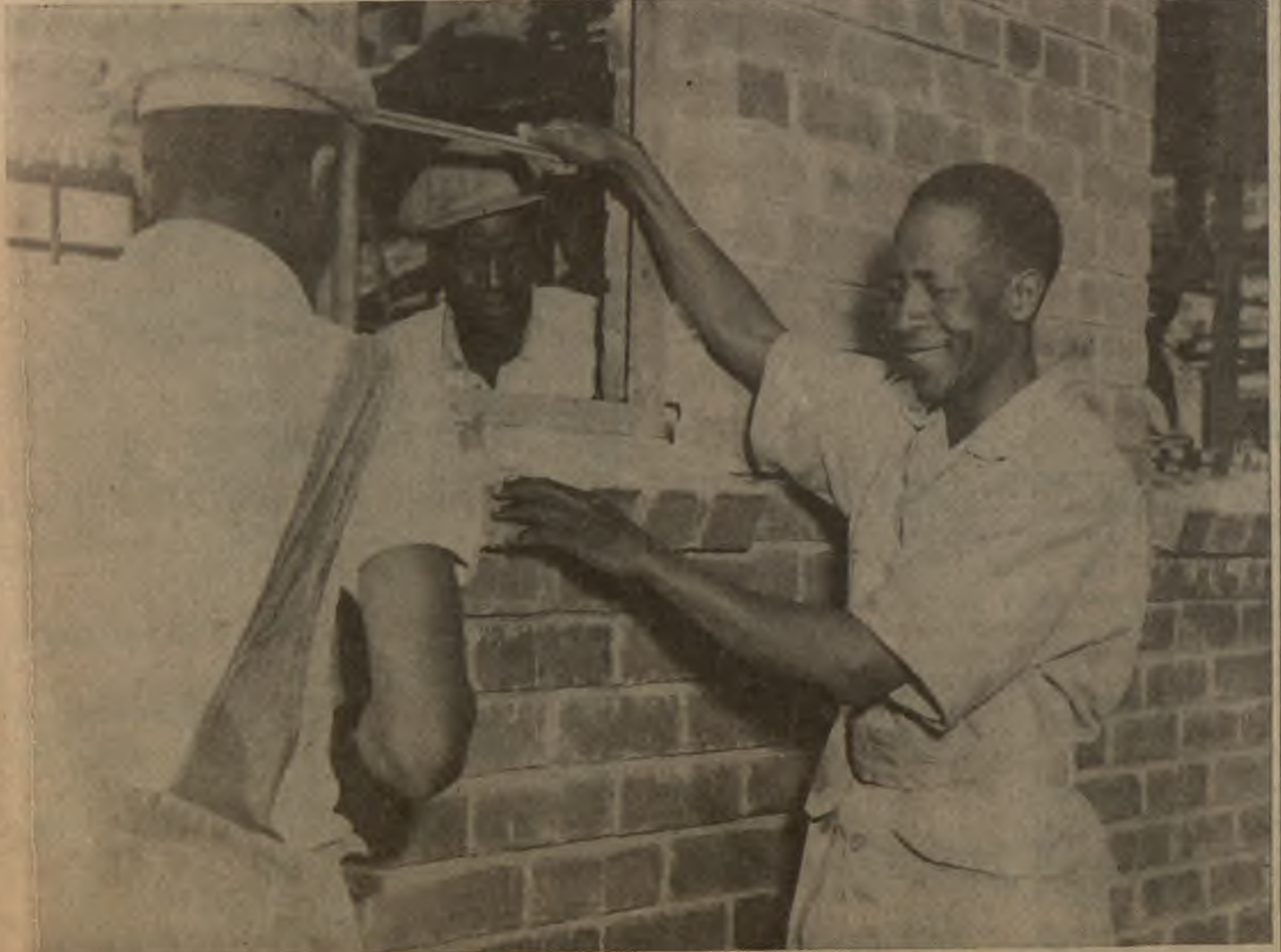
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EDUCATION SHOULD BE EQUAL FOR ALL

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The question arises: How best can we protect ourselves and our children from the harm implicit in the Act? Already a directive has been issued by one organisation to withdraw African children from school, as from 1st April 1953. The sad memories of the capricious adventures of May 1951, June 26th, 1950, the Defence Campaign and the Western Areas removal are still fresh in our minds and we would not lightly fall for further misadventure which would bring further demoralisation and frustration. The negative withdrawal of children from school would be suicidal and it is the escapist's path of least resistance.
The reasons are those stated above as well as these:
(1) No alternative can be offered to give basic schooling to the children withdrawn from school. These children

will be committed to illiteracy which we cannot afford. We need literacy for our own education and development and for the advancement of the struggle. Ideas of liberation can reach the people via the printed word where it is becoming more difficult to hold meetings.
(2) If the withdrawal is intended as a means of fighting against Bantu Education then it does not in any way hurt or seriously bother the Government. On the contrary we shall be playing into their hands by making available more easily the cheap labour that they so urgently require; and we therefore stand to lose.
(3) The fight against Bantu Education as part of the National struggle against all other oppressive legislation is our responsibility, not our children's.
(4) The last and least important is the weakness of our

organisation. It is inconceivable that in less than 3 months an effective Union-wide withdrawal could be organised, particularly when no intensive drive is being made towards this end. This shows that most of our "action" emanates from the heart rather than from the mind.
Let us go to the root of the problem. The "Bantu" School Committees and School Boards constitute a major part of the machinery which Africans are expected to man and run for their enslavement; and a boycott of these would be the only effective answer to Bantu Education. The Government would, in such an event, no doubt nominate its own "loyal Natives." But the people would have nothing to do with it, and would have been taught the greatest lesson in the struggle, that is: Non-Collaboration with the Oppressor.

THE MISSIONARIES

After acting as willing agents of the Government by controlling and running inferior "Native" Education schools for more than 30 years they discovered in 1954 that the same Native Education (now intensified and called Bantu Education) was contrary to Christian principle. The truth of the matter is just that they are raving about loss of contact with the people and loss of control of the schools, the training ground for future adherents. In many cases, if not in all, the transfer will mean loss of some revenue and we cannot be surprised at their "concern" about the situation. The role of the Missionaries should now be clear to even the doubting Thomases.

—Kunjiwe Ntshona

MORE POLITICS THAN EDUCATION

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Department of Native Affairs to the Union Education Department which is a specialised department staffed by professional and experienced personnel.

There are indeed many disturbing and objectionable features of the Bantu Education Act and the three main ones are:
1. The transfer of Native Education to the Native Affairs Department, a department well known for its policy of keeping a watch that the Africans do not in any way become a threat to white supremacy. The nature of legislation introduced by the ministers of Native Affairs of the successive governments for the control of Africans is sufficient proof that its aim and policy is that of keeping us in a state of perpetual subservience.
2. The pegging of the amount of £6,500,000 for our education from the general revenue of the country will definitely slow down the degree of our educational progress while denying us the benefits of the contribution we make by direct and indirect taxation. The fact that by both the increase of our numbers and the rise in our economic standards, we contribute more than in the last decade, it seems, is not taken into consideration by our legislatures.
3. The control of Bantu Education will be far from the hands of Africans. The Native Affairs Department, through the Native Commissioners will be the real controllers. The so-called Boards and Committees will merely be sham bodies as the Advisory Boards.

N. B. Tantsi

"A Poor kind of Education Is better than none at all"

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It will be said there are no Africans ready to take up these positions. But if it is not the colour of the skin but qualifications, ability and a sense of responsibility that counts, then there are enough Africans to fill these positions immediately. In any case there is no provision anywhere in all the regulations drawn up that Europeans in Bantu Education will be removed as soon as Africans can take over. Europeans in Bantu Education are there to stay. No Native must ever get to the top! This should dispose of the argument that Bantu Education aims at giving the Bantu unlimited opportunities. Nothing of the sort was ever contemplated!

What of the much publicised School Boards committees? They are very little different from the School Committees under the old system as far as their duties are concerned. As to who are to be members of these Committees great care has been taken to ensure that only the "right type" of persons serve on the Committees or School Boards. Members will be nominated by the Secretary for Native Affairs, or the Chief or Headman or the Native Commissioner.

In urban areas parents may elect some of their number to serve on School Committees, but here again persons thus elected must be approved by the Secretary for Native Affairs. This means that only those Africans whose views are known to be acceptable to the Secretary will serve on the Committees and Boards.

(a) And then we are told that "Bantu education cannot come into its own without the active participation in its control and administration of the Bantu themselves." ... Really!

The above observation shows why Bantu Education is being so violently opposed. The fact

● Bantu Education is a terrible thing. It is unfair to give our children an inferior education, and lead our nation into slavery. Schools must be boycotted on April 1st. Allow our children to receive Bantu education is like administering poison to them.
Let us boycott the schools until the Minister of Native Affairs repeals this Act.
— Mrs. Selina Nkuna.

OBSERVER

Education is now tied to Apartheid

segregation or "apartheid" policy, was unable to prepare for service within the "Bantu community".
Apart from overstressing something which is not as serious a situation as the second extract might suggest, it assumes an even more alarming complexion when it seems to assume that "apartheid" — not the ideal preached by men like Mr. Landman and others — but as practised today, and as it bids fair to be practised for more than the hundred years lying ahead of us, is a lovely thing.
"A uniform educational policy" sounds attractive until it is disclosed that African education has become, not the

function of the Department of Education, but that of Native Affairs, and that it is to be "consistent with the general policy of the country".
From what I have so far said, it should be clear what it is that I do not like with the vaguely named thing called "Bantu Education".
The syllabus for the lower primary school may not be "inferior" in standard to the old one, taken as a whole. I cannot see, however, how the so-called "Environment Studies" taken as a single subject, can be said to be equal in standard as well as quantity of material to the two or more subjects it is supposed to be a combination of. — PARENT.

Small children should not have to learn two extra languages

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attended up to Standard Two, when they will then be examined. Children who fail and are over twelve years will be expelled ready to be picked up by the police for the training camps in the farms to be taught manual labour.
One does wonder since when have the members of the Nationalist Government been interested in the education of the Africans?
For 300 years, the Boers never cared for the education of the Africans. All they cared for was how to oppress them, and as such members of the Boer community whose people form the present Government are the poorest of the white communities in this land because their outlook in life is to keep the Native in his place and what do we see? They remain there with the Africans they are themselves the slaves bound to a policy of looking after the Native. Now Dr Verwoerd also commits parliament to dealing year in and year with the Native question. Ever since this Government came into power it has been dealing with the same set of laws designed to oppress the non-white and other essential matters are overlooked.

The pulse of the parents has been tested. They are all against Bantu Education and at all School Board meetings parents endorse the decision that children must not be sent to school after April 1st., that no Africans must serve in the School Boards, and those who have already accepted nominations or elected must resign forth with. In fact no sane parent can accept the idea that its child must be indoctrinated with this poisonous Bantu Education where the African child is going to be told that it is God's Will that he is inferior to a white man. That of course is all nonsense. Parents must resist this Education. They must use all the forces at their disposal. They must not flinch there is no turning back. No African child for Verwoerd's slave Education — P. Mathole
Member of the Moroka Advisory Board.

BANTU EDUCATION

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If the Government is against advancement of the Bantu, why did it grant no less than fifteen bursaries in 1954 to medical students at Wentworth College for the full six years course?

It is clear from the above that despite criticism levelled against Bantu Education, despite the fact that some call Bantu Education inferior, yet it is a sine qua non for the cultural and intellectual advancement of the Bantu child and with that of everybody in Bantu society.

We believe that those who oppose Bantu Education do not believe in the possibility that Bantu society can develop towards maturity.
We, however, do believe this.

THE EDITOR ASKS A QUESTION



The Editor of the Bantu World Dr. J. M. Nkomo asks a question of a group of school children in his office. Schools are always welcome at our offices. Will principals please let us know in advance when they plan to bring their schools to see how a modern newspaper is produced.

Teachers and boycott

AT THE SPECIAL CONFERENCE OF THE WITWATERSRAND DISTRICT OF THE T.A.T.A. HELD AT THE ALBERT STREET SCHOOL, JOHANNESBURG, WITH MR. V. NTSHONA IN THE CHAIR, BANTU EDUCATION AND THE BOYCOTT RESOLUTION BY THE A.N.C. WERE DISCUSSED.

The conference felt that boycott of schools would commit African children to perpetual illiteracy. Boycott should, therefore, be directed to school boards and school committees which were going

to facilitate the operation of the Bantu education machinery directly. It was important that the child should get even the three R's for the good of the nation.
The conference felt that, as alternative education was already prohibited by government regulations, the people could not do anything but take Bantu education, obnoxious as it was.

The Bantu Education Act was a parliamentary law, and nothing could be done against it, especially by those without any vote. The Act should not be viewed as an entity, but as part of the whole system of oppressive laws imposed on the African people. The resolution for boycotting school boards and committees only was carried by 23 votes against 3 who favoured the withdrawal of children from school.
The Alexandra branch of the T.A.T.A. which was attended by not more than 15 teachers also favoured the boycott of boards and committees only.



Mr. H. B. Nyati and Mr. C. Phahudi, both Supervisors of Schools who will be among those promoted to Sub-Inspectors under the Bantu Education Act.



These children who paraded at Roodepoort last year carry a banner which says: Help the children to buy books. Children should not only read their school books, but take advantage of the libraries in their townships.

Bantu Education to me sounds like tyranny.
● In actual fact, there can be neither Bantu Education nor European Education, for education as such, is a universal force for all people. As far as I can foresee, Bantu Education is born of fear: in short, it is local and inferior, and such limitations will, according to history, be short-lived. We, Africans are a subject race and we must be so well-educated according to the pattern of world's accepted standards so that we can take our place anywhere.
Any way we can hope for better class-rooms and adequate school equipments for a change — K. M. Nkabinde.

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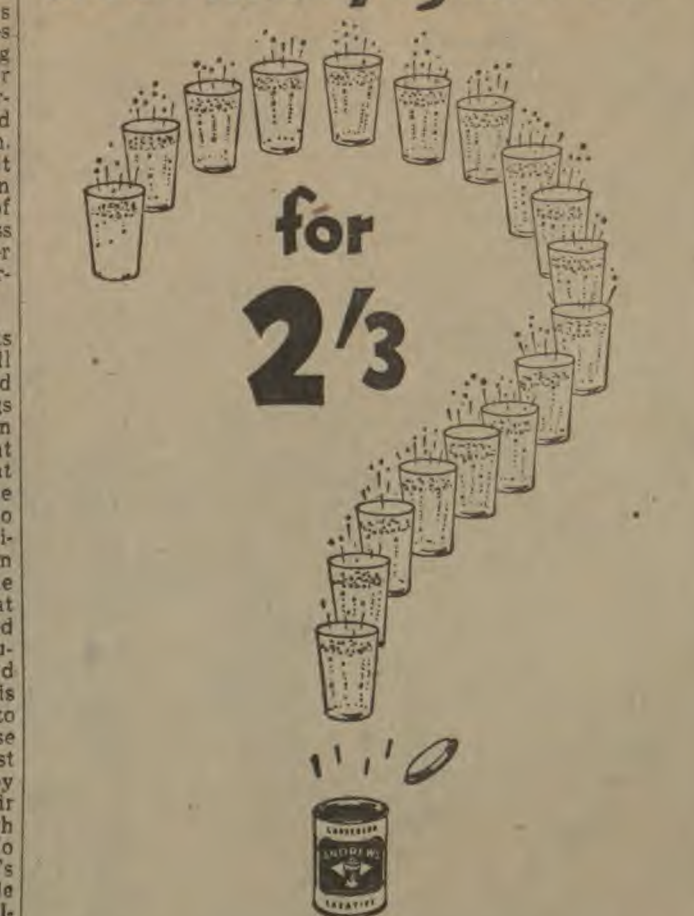
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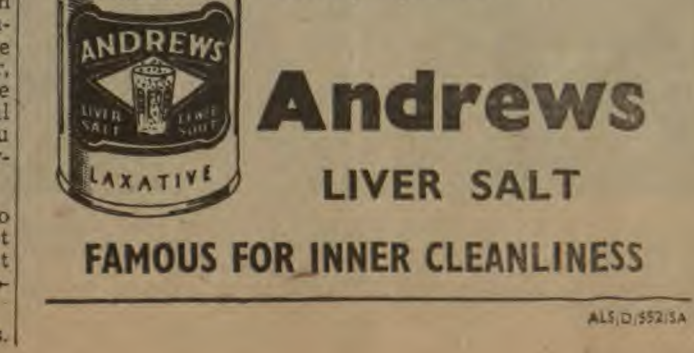
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Thina njengabagqunguzeli siyabonga ukusifalela kwenu ikhulu sibonga uBaba u-Mkasibe (uMqambi) okuthelapho sekuvuka ubutha phakathi kwenhlangano wema ngesibindi wakhombisa ubuhlobo obuqotho.

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Futhi sibonga labo abathe bangakwenzi kulo mhlangothi bathi phezu kwengxoviyana ne-nhlekhele beza befuna iqiniso. Lokho okusho ukuthi abantu "bayabona" unqubo ukuthi abantu amehlo bengebantwana.

Kuyasidabukisa thina njengabagqunguzeli ukuthi uma ukhona abasisolayo kubaphathi, baphinde bangayibithi inhlangano kanti thina sithi mabizwe inhlangano bazotsheba abantu esikhonile.

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EZIKHA MLILO BASHISE

Joe, mfanakithi ungabokuthi mawushela bese uqala ukukhuluma isingisana sakho owasakha ebasikobho, ngani ngoba intombazana isokuba ikubekela iqatha elinonile-ekhulu lesiNgisi, manje bese uyaxakela ukuthi leloqatha uzoqala uhlume ngakuphi; ngoba naku phela inonile, ukusuka lapho, intombazana ikudonise ngempumulo ngesiNgisi sayo sangempela.

Abanengi abantu bahlulwa yizintombi ezibathandayo, ngoba umuntu uhi angabona intombazana ayithande, kanti futhi ufundile. Mhlawumbe ingu Nesi; Mistresi; Mashinisi; Pivansi; Thaviphisi; nobu Menejarsi. Umuntu bese uca-banga ukuthi kuhle naye aze-aze ongathi ufundile, umuzwe umuntu esekhuluma isingisana esingayil ngandla, kodwa unamufice eseqinise intamo ekhuluma, intombazana ayihlahlele amehlo eyitshela ngesiNgisi ukuthi yena ungunyama uyisimkathani, kanti ngaso-sonke lesokhathi isingisi sakhe siyameceba.

Uthando akusiyi into ongathi uma ufunda intombazana efundile bese nawe uzenza ongathi nawe ufundile. Into enkeli ukuthi noma intombazana ubona ukuthi ufundile wena awufundanga uvelenje uzikhulumele izulu sakini ngoba sona usazi phansi naphazulu, umalukhona uthando intombazana izelele ikuthandeni, abanye abantu ungabafika bebhili beshitsha namasiduku kanengi ngenqano benzela ukuthi kuthiwe bayizifundiswa zangempela.

Uma ethatha izithombe azozithumela intombazana aqale ngokufuna inyuziphepha azothi mayethatha isithombe abegolezele yona, athi mayebhalela intombazana aqale ngokucabanga amandla amakhulu aseNyunivisithi enzele ukuthi azothi mayebhalela abefaka wona.

Lendaba inzima ngempela, kufana nokuthi mhlawumbe uthando intombazana bese ucela umuntu ukuba ambhalele isingisi kanye namadriga aphambili. Nokuthi uyindoda enjani ngezombeni; umsebenzi owaziwa sakulu ngabantu ukuthi uzwe umuntu "Mina ngiyi Clerk." Noma "Driver."

Ukukhuluphela kwavela izinto ezinengi engabe zibonwa ngikhumbula ukuthi kuqala abantu nabelungu babeyizilima ngoba bangakwazi ukubala, kwakuthi mhlawumbe kwesinye isikhathi umuntu uma ethunywa ukuba ase ama-orientshi ayi 3,000 yenye indawo umuntu athi angafika endleleni adle i100 yama oritshi kodwa angacisi encwadini athunywe ngayo. Manje athi mayefika lapho athunywe khona besebebeba ukuthi njengoba encwadini kubhalwe 3,000 manje i100 ishonophi aqale manje ukumangala ukuthi umlungu ubone ngani.

Kuthelapho abantu sebaqala ukuyihlakaniphelela incwadini, bathi mabuthunye ngezinto ezililwayo athi mayefuna ukuzidla asuke ayifihle incwadini izimceba, bese uyadla. Kodwa umlungu avele ambuze ngokuthi ukuyifihla kwakhe lesokhathi edla ukuyicimi into ebalilwayo, bese uyashaywa umuntungalo.

Mo bofyeng Mohumagadi Preseli Mamoqale o ile a bona ditlogolo tsa gagwe, ba laps la Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Poole ba mo etela mo Jericho.

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Pula e ngata matsatsing ana; Hoo ke eeng ke be ke utlloe bo-Ramapolisi bare: "Nee dis nou te erg."

Bana ba sekolo sa motse oa heso ba shebela ba thabile; Mesuetsana emeha ke Maf. A. Hencock le M. Lekitane. Re ba amohetse ka thabo mot-seng ona o Steynsrust.

Ba nte ba phela hantle litjo-tjela bahlangana ba batle ba Lioli Football Club. Ba kile ba futuheloa ke Shararocks F. C. ea mane Kroomstad ka la 13th Feb. 55 Jol. Jol. Ngoana 'Me Lao be ho le ho be hali e khaola; 'me lekhoa le omana. Li B's (Second Teams) tsa-phala ka la 2.00 p.m. Motse-phala le o Steynsrust. Mona score ea eba Steynsrust 3. Kroomstad 0.

Lare ka 4.15 p.m. ha kena li A's. (A divisions) Aol. Ngoana 'me mona bashemane ba Mac-keng ba li ba itsepabatsa ba ba ke bo mampoli. Mona score sa tsamaea tjena: Kroomstad 6 Steynsrust 1. Bashemane ba Kroomstad ne ba lla ka Hal! Tsotsi, A.B.C. le Billy Maraba. Le ha ho le joalo bashemane ba Lioli bare: Ene ke club ea pele e re shapang ba esale Lioli F.C. e theo: 'me ba ito-kisetsa ho ea teng haufinyane.

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BANTU EDUCATION

What the Department Has Planned



BANTU EDUCATION IS SO CALLED BECAUSE IT IS A SYSTEM OF EDUCATION WHICH CATERES FOR THE SPECIAL NEEDS OF THE BANTU PEOPLE. THE METHODS BY WHICH THE BANTU WILL BE TAUGHT ARE UNIVERSAL BUT THE ADAPTATION OF THE MATERIAL MUST BE SUCH AS TO CATER FOR THE NEEDS OF THE BANTU PEOPLE. IN THE SAME WAY WE SPEAK OF ENGLISH, JAPANESE AND CHINESE EDUCATION.

What are the needs of Bantu Society today?

Bantu society is still immature and most self-sufficient if compared, for example, with German, Chinese or Japanese societies, etc. There are today excellent leaders but the Bantu have not yet learned to develop on their own. Up to now they have ignominiously relied on outside help. This is unhealthy.

A nation can only be proud of itself if it has proved itself through an inner growth to be worthy of that pride.

The first prerequisite for this growth is an educational policy aimed at the training of members with a view to the advancement of the society socially, culturally and economically.

Such education must take into consideration modern requirements and particular circumstances. There must be closest contact between educational policy and modern technical demands. Therefore a healthy educational policy must produce men who can be technicians, artisans, doctors, administrators, cultural leaders etc. These men are the leaders of such a society.

The African National Congress wrote: "It is the humble opinion of the Congress that the time has arrived when Bantu education should be placed under the direct control of the Union Government. Also that a system of Bantu education is desirable which would be better adapted to the peculiar and practical needs of the African people."

The centralisation of Bantu education and the re-organisation of the whole system was the direct outcome of this.

What was the set-up prior to the promulgation of the Bantu Education Act?

(1) Separate schools for Bantu children built by various missionary societies and Provincial authorities;

(2) Each Province had a Chief Inspector of Bantu Education at the head of a separate branch under the Director of Education.

(3) Practically all the funds needed were voted by Parliament and allocated to the Provinces.

What has happened subsequently?

(1) Parliament still votes the funds;

(2) Each Province still has a Director of Bantu education;

(3) These Directors work

organisation and handed over to the Bantu community by means of the establishment of Boards and Committees. The Bantu will have a larger share than before in the education of their children.

They will have a say in the appointment of teachers. The past control by Church organisations will disappear and will be replaced by the control of schools by the people themselves.

Senior posts will now be filled by Africans. The Minister has stated that those Europeans attached to Bantu schools must remember that they are on loan. Bantu teachers will become the future Principals. Furthermore 39 Bantu Sub-Inspectors have been appointed and will receive salaries up to £60 per month. Under the old system this was impossible.

(a) Mass Education:

The idea of double sessions in sub-standards is to ensure that illiteracy will be wiped out in 20 years. Already 250,000 more children can attend primary classes for this year (1955).

We are proud to say that there are fewer illiterates already among the Bantu than among many countries of the world.

According to a UNESCO survey, 95 per cent of the population of India is illiterate, 69 per cent in Turkey, 82 per cent in Honduras, 88 per cent in Egypt, 80 per cent in Bolivia and 92 per cent in Haiti. These are countries which have been in touch with "civilisation" for many centuries.

According to a UNESCO survey, 72 per cent of the Bantu are illiterate. This figure is too high. Our plan for wiping out illiteracy is unique. None of the countries mentioned have the same plan.

The cause of illiteracy was to be found in the old education system.

(b) Technical Training:

We all know that the advancement of modern civilisation depends on the technical advancement of the people. Advanced civilisation cannot do without engineers, builders, carpenters, electricians, chemists, etc. Already a start has been made at Vaalwater where young boys are being trained as builders, carpenters, and mechanics and in the very near future, as electricians.

The Native Affairs Department today is proud of hundreds of recognised building artisans who are now helping to build the Bantu cities of tomorrow.

(c) Higher Education:

For those who have the aptitude, higher education will still be possible. They will go on to matric and the university, and will become the doctors, engineers, teachers and administrators of the growing Bantu community of tomorrow. In short, Bantu Education aims at creating the basis for a Bantu civilisation.

of which the Bantu and every-one else will be proud.

(d) Mother-tongue instruction:

All scientific educationalists are agreed that at least in the primary classes, the child should be taught through the medium of the mother-tongue. If not, the child is unnecessarily retarded. Many Bantu parents today still regret the failure of their children. Percentages of failures have always been high. One of the main reasons for this was lack of mother-tongue instruction.

Were the Bantu consulted?

Criticism is often levelled at the Department that the Bantu were not consulted before changes were brought about. This is not so. Before the Eiselen Commission, on which the Act is based, published its findings hundreds of responsible educationalists were interviewed. It can be understood that it would have been impossible and unnecessary to interview people who know nothing of education. The views of these educationalists were incorporated in the report.

No wonder that the report stated, inter alia, "The aim of Bantu Education should be to provide for the maximum development of the Bantu individual mentally, morally and spiritually."

Furthermore, the draft syllabuses up to Standard 2 have been published and Bantu educationalists have been invited to send in their criticisms. These ideas sent in will be incorporated in the new syllabus that comes into operation in 1956.

On the other hand, it must be remembered that there was no consultation when the old syllabuses were brought into operation. No-one said they catered for 'inferior education.'

Is the Department opposed to Bantu Education?

Some unenlightened critics say 'yes' to this question, but if this is so, why were some of the best known educationalists in the country such as Dr. W. W. M. Eiselen, Mr. F. J. de Villiers, Dr. P. W. Cook and others with years of experience appointed to organise Bantu Education?

Why does the Department want to wipe out illiteracy?

Why does the Department want to make opportunities for creating posts as that of sub-inspector?

If the Department was against education of the Bantu, increased sums would not be spent. The easiest way to kill education is to take away the funds needed. Yet since 1948 more has been spent on Bantu Education than in the last 300 years. The following figures speak for themselves:

1937-1938 - £798,583 was spent; 1948-1949 - this figure rose to £5,748,525; and in 1954-1955 rose again to £8,500,000. In 1951/1952, 15/9d per annum per head was spent on Bantu children's education. Compare this figure with Peru which spent 9/7; Gold Coast 2/3; and Nigeria 1/8. India only spent 3d per head per annum.

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Criticism of the old System

Although the old educational system has been in operation for generations, it never produced the Bantu leaders who were necessary for this work within Bantu society.

In the early twenties this fact was recognised in a petition to the Department of Native Affairs from the African National Congress,

under the Under Secretary

attached to the Native Affairs Department.

Therefore, where Bantu Education previously was a mere appendix to the different Provincial Administrations today it is a dynamic division linked directly to Parliament by the Minister.

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Questions & Answers

The following questions were put by a reporter to an official of the Native Affairs Department—

- (Q) Why was education transferred to the Native Affairs Department and not to the Department of Education?

(A) The Native Affairs Department has to do specifically with the Bantu peoples. The Education Department deals specifically with Europeans. It could not have coped with the problems.
- (Q) Will double sessions be permanent?

(A) Double sessions are a temporary measure with the aim of wiping out illiteracy. When more schools are built, the double session will disappear. As many children as possible must enjoy the fruits of education. Without double sessions, children would have been left on the streets.
- (Q) Will there be a sifting out in Standard 2?

(A) Not necessarily. Children can take the course again. No child will be forced out in the streets but will be kept as long as possible at school. From Standard 2 to Standard 6 a natural sifting process will take place, as in European schools. Those with an aptitude for technical training will go to technical schools as they become available. In the past, children who failed were sent out and then became useless members of society.
- (Q) Why was the term 'Sub-Inspector' and not 'Assistant Inspector' used?

(A) The Department has used the term 'sub' because it has a higher status than the word 'assistant.' E.g. Assistant Teachers. A Sub-Inspector will do work which will not be under European surveillance. Eventually they will be inspectors.
- (Q) Will syllabuses be a matter of discussions?

(A) Draft syllabuses have been sent out and all who wish have sent in criticism that will be incorporated.

As with European education, syllabuses must be changed from time to time and kept up to date. If this is not done, the whole educational system lags behind.
- (Q) It is said school committees will not be democratically elected.

(A) In the urban areas four members of each school committee will be elected by the parents. In rural areas, four members will be nominated by the Chief in consultation with the parents.
- (Q) Will not examination differentiation have a psychologically damaging effect?

(A) Every matriculation examination must reach a certain standard before any university will accept the student. Therefore, the examination will be up to the standard to fulfil the requirements of a university entrance examination. It cannot therefore be inferior.
- (Q) Will private schools be allowed to continue?

(A) Private schools will be allowed to continue, but the syllabus must conform to examination requirements. The onus therefore rests with the teachers whether they will conform to recognised standards of education so that the children can pass recognised examinations.
- (Q) What will happen to vocational schools?

(A) The Department will continue at the moment with a subsidy to schools of this kind. The Department has already come to an arrangement with the Municipality of Johannesburg in regard to the future of the Orlando Vocational Training school on a subsidy basis as previously.
- (Q) How will women teachers be trained?

(A) They will have the same training as before. The Department aims to encourage more women in primary schools because it is a fact that the child is more at home with women than with men. In the higher classes, more male teachers will be employed.
- (Q) Will correspondence schools be affected?

(A) Not in the least, because all correspondence schools conform to recognised syllabuses. The Department will encourage those children who cannot attend ordinary schools to take correspondence courses.
- (Q) How will Bantu Education be financed?

(A) £6,000,000 comes from taxes paid by Europeans and £2,500,000 from the Poll Tax. In regard to the building of schools, the Department will give material aid and expect the local community to help with building. This system was adapted by such men as Chief M-kapan before the Bantu Education Act. Chief Makapan and his people have built a community school with twelve classrooms.
- (Q) How will Principals be appointed?

(A) Posts will be advertised for suitable applicants as in the past.
- (Q) How is future teacher training to be done?

(A) The basis will be the same as before, but as the demand for mass education grows, more teacher training colleges will be established in the Native areas where the teachers will be in the close touch with the needs of the people.

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WHY SO MUCH SMOKE?

NEVER BEFORE IN ITS HISTORY HAS THE HOUSE OF AFRICAN EDUCATION BEEN SO FULL OF SMOKE. WHY SO MUCH SMOKE? BORNES STATEMENT SUGGESTS THE ANSWER. HE SAYS, "POLITICIANS THINK THAT BY STOPPING UP THE CHIMNEY THEY CAN STOP IT SMOKING. THEY TRY THE EXPERIMENT; THEY DRIVE THE SMOKE BACK, AND THERE IS MORE SMOKE THAN EVER."

The transfer of African education from the provinces to the "direct control of the Union Government" is not responsible for the controversy in connection with 'Bantu education'. Not only the African National Congress asked for this, but it was recommended by the interdepartmental committee on Native education of 1935-1936.

An Afrikaner's message to Africans

By E. S. Theron

Who are you writing to? I am writing to simple, unpolitical people who know life and are struggling to remain decent in difficult surroundings and who are sinners like myself in need of God's grace.

How can you help them? I can help them by giving them an encouraging, loving message from this side of the colour line.

Can you honestly, from your heart, give them a loving message? Yes, I can because I realise that they are people like myself with similar loves and fears to those that I myself experience. I can, too, because my heart yearns for them.

But what about your racial prejudices? I admit that there are racial prejudices in my heart but I believe that true love can reach beyond and over all such prejudices.

Can't you get rid of your racial prejudices? I don't know. They seem to be part of my everyday life. But I feel that true, heartfelt love is what I am called upon to give. Let me be what I am and love. I feel that is the best that I can do.

What then is your message to them? On this side of the colour line is a heart that tries to understand, a heart that loves them. On this side of the colour line is the heart of a friend.

(The writer will be glad to answer any letters addressed to him c/o The Editor, Bantu World, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.)

It is significant to note that the above committee recommended "that the administration and financing of Native education be dissociated from the Native Affairs Department (including the Native Affairs Commission) and be placed with the Union Education Department." For no convincing reasons, the Bantu Education Act ignored this recommendation, and precipitated the raging storm.

We do not subscribe to the idea that the old educational system "never produced the Bantu leaders for the work within Bantu society." The Congress resolution was never a recognition of this fact, nor did it use the term "Bantu education" to convey the idea of an education designed to "keep the Native in his place."

The phrase "transferring education for Natives into Bantu education" does not succeed in making the term "Bantu education" look as innocent as English, Japanese or Chinese education. In any case, the nations mentioned are sovereign states with power to formulate their own educational systems.

It is this comparison between the Africans in a country in which they enjoy no political rights with such sovereign states as Japan, France, Great Britain, etc., that blinds people to the force of African objection to mother tongue instruction through- out the education with the beginners requires no argument.

The Africans rightly or wrongly feel that the label "Bantu" put on their education is intended to sell them an inferior commodity. It will be most alarming to them to be one day informed that they need no more write the existing J.C. and Matriculation examinations, there are now special ones for them to write labelled "for the Bantu only."

There can be no arguing that many of the points that the defenders of Bantu education raise are good. In fact it does seem that Bantu education is our old friend Native education with only a new cloak put on it.

If only the Government had passed a straightforward Act to transfer African education from the provinces to the Union Education Department, and to make provision for the Government to cover the territory left uncovered by the Church leaving the latter to carry on for some time, the amount of smoke would not have increased.

The speeches made by the protagonists of a particular brand of education with the label "Bantu" on it, had more to do with the rise of the present storm of protest against this education than anything else. These speeches dragged African education into the political mire near which it should never have been made to come.

The storm aroused by the "apartheid" policy is still raging. No matter what our politicians may say for this policy, the world does not fall for it because its fundamental aim is not so much to promote the welfare of the African as to maintain the white man's "baasskap," and to 'save' the so-called "White civilisation."

The interdepartmental committee on Native education of 1935-36, discovered that "all the available facts indicate that Native pupils in Standard VI are actually two standards behind the average attainment of European children in South Africa." Will "Bantu" education narrow or widen this gap?

Alexandra.—The Rev. A. S. Nguni welcomed Dr. J. M. Nhlapo to the Methodist Church, at which he preached on Sunday, March 20. Mr. Nguni said they wished to see the Bantu World "come out every day instead of only twice a week. In the afternoon, Dr. Nhlapo addressed the Catholic mission on race relations in the United States. —"Mokgomane."

DOWN OUR THROATS

—by Hayigugi



REEF AND COUNTRY

Johannesburg.—Recently the staff and students of the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work said good-bye to their vice-principal, Mr. Hough, who was leaving for the United States of America.

He has been given a Carnegie grant to study social work education at American universities.

A joint conference of youth organisations will be held at the B.M.S.C. Johannesburg, on Saturday, April 2.

The conference is sponsored by ANSCA. It will consider the formation of a land service movement for Africans.

Dannhauser.—Mr. M. B. Khumbuzi, who was an interpreter here, has left for Johannesburg. He was given a farewell by the local community. He was presented with gifts in cash and kind. Mr. A. P. Sibankulu was one of the speakers at the farewell. Mr. Khumbuzi founded the local Bantu Social Centre and introduced the Mendi service.

Roodpoort.—At a parents' meeting, Mrs. Molefe, who was in the chair, spoke on Bantu education. She said education was indivisible, and all people were entitled to follow the

education or profession they desired.

Evaton.—At the funeral of the victims of the recent bus crash, the sum of £79 13 2½d. was collected for the relief fund, which will remain open up to April 21. Donations are to be sent to the convener of the fund committee, Dr. J. M. Nhlapo, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg or to him at P.O. Wilberforce, Transvaal. The Evaton Native Commissioner gave the graves for the victims free of charge. The Evaton People's Transport Council rightly felt that it was its duty to organise the funeral.

and the local African ministers' association under the chairmanship of the Rev. A. S. Liphoko, who ably led the funeral. The Evaton Passenger Service supplied transport and helped in other ways to show its profound sympathy.

MOROKA.—Messrs L. D. Nwana, H. Funani, B. Mte-twa, D. Blom and R. Ntwana, members of the Moroka Advisory Board, and two PUTC bus loads of people, attended the funeral of the bus victims at Evaton on March 20. Mr. Nwana spoke on behalf of the Moroka residents, and handed the sum of £3 as their contribution to the relief fund. —J. M. N.



Our picture taken outside the Dutch Reformed Church at Atteridgeville shows some of the mourners boarding eight buses to the cemetery for the funeral of Mrs. Onika Sehloho. Students of Hofmeyr High School lined up carrying wreaths.

LISTEN TO ME!

As the Bantu World is today dealing fully with the burning question of Bantu education, I feel it would be enlightening to give you the gist of the United States Supreme Court decision of May 17, 1954, on the question of segregation in American education.

You all remember this decision in a general way. I wish you to see the actual words used by the judges in that decision. In the United States, mark you, the term "Coloured" refers to all Negroes, whether they are jet black or coloured in the South African sense.

For almost sixty years, the United States believed that there could be separate schools for Negroes and Whites, but as long as physical facilities, such as buildings, equipment, etc., and other tangible factors were equal, there was virtually no segregation and no inferior education for the Negro.

The issue that the Supreme Court had to settle was whether segregation per se was a denial of equal protection of the laws. The Court asked itself the question: "Does segregation of children in public schools solely on the basis of race even though the physical facilities and other tangible factors may be equal, deprive the children of the minority group of equal educational opportunities?"

The Court answered: "We believe that it does." It amplified its answer by saying "Segregation of white and coloured children in public schools has a detrimental effect upon the coloured children. The impact is greater when it has the sanction of the law, for the policy of separating the races is usually interpreted as denoting the inferiority of the Negro group. A sense of inferiority affects the motivation of a child to learn."

The Court continued, "Segregation with the sanction of the law, therefore, has the tendency to retard the educational and mental development of Negro children and to deprive them of the benefits they would receive in a racially integrated school system."

"We conclude," the Court continued, "that in the field of public education, the doctrine of separate but equal has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

I have purposely quoted from the U.S.A. education decision, not to press any particular standpoint we should adopt in South Africa, but to give you something to think about.

—J. M. NHLAPO

DEATH

Mr. Moloantsoa M. J. Thibedi died at Warmbaths Hospital on March 6. He had been a teacher at Pretoria and Makapanstad. He was an interpreter at Pretoria at the time of his death. His funeral was at Makapanstad.

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In no time, the drinkers came running out of the beer hall.

Three municipal constables went into the beer hall. They tried to handcuff Boyi. But he put up a struggle.

More police arrived and they handcuff him. With a torn shirt, he was taken to the cells.

But Boyi was still of fight. Although he was handcuffed, he grabbed a spade and chase four constables out of the location office.

Then he smashed every window in the place.

The police went back inside and over-powered him.

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Later he found that his money was missing from his pocket.

The police would not listen to his complaint, so he decided to look for the crook himself. He knew of no broken windows.

The Magistrate: "Why did the people run out of the beer hall?"

Boyi: "I don't know. As I was fighting, others were putting their hands in my pockets."

The Magistrate fined him 10s. or five days for causing a disturbance in the beer hall, and £3 or 20 days, plus two weeks, for resisting arrest.

The Magistrate told Boyi: "you will have to repair the windows."

The Magistrate: "Why did the people run out of the beer hall?"

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Well-to-do coloureds seem to be making a fortune by selling these commodities, a police official told a Bantu World reporter.

They hire pauper Africans and Coloureds to brew skokiaan and sell daga for them.

They only receive the cash after the sale has been made.

They are themselves scared to handle the stuff, for fear of traps.

The owners of the business generally pay the fines to release their servants from prison, as they may lose their good services," said the official.

Last week, the Pretoria Magistrate imposed heavy sentences for skoki.

AT EVATON



These were the chief mourners at the funeral of the Evaton bus-train crash victims. We photographed them at the open-air funeral service at Jada's Corner, Evaton. A casualty list has been issued by the Evaton People's Transport Council. It lists 10 dead and 23 injured. Seven of the victims were buried on Sunday.

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ALEXANDRA WEDDING



The charming bride in this picture is Miss Mary Matlogela of Alexandra Township. The wedding, conducted by the Rev. J. J. Maleboje of the Bantu Methodist Church at Alexandra, drew friends from many parts of the Reef. Unfortunately the photographer did not give us the name of the bridegroom.

YOUNG GIRL IN PERJURY CASE

A GIRL WHO SAID SHE WAS 19 APPEARED IN K COURT JOHANNESBURG, LAST WEEK. BUT SHE LOOKED 16 AND DRESSED LIKE A SCHOOL GIRL. SHE WAS CHARGED WITH PERJURY.

The evidence was that she gave a statement to a detective at Marshall Square on the 17th of January in a case of house-breaking and theft. But she gave different evidence when the case came before the Magistrate on the 24th of February.

Poppy stood quite still throughout her trial. She asked no questions and had nothing to say in her defence. She had no lawyer. She only spoke to ask for a suspended sentence.

The Magistrate, Mr. Du Plessis, explained the charge to her.

He told her that evidence given in court was of the utmost importance.

Sometimes false evidence could make innocent people suffer, he said.

The courts took a serious view of perjury. Persons found guilty of it were severely punished, so that the public would hesitate to give false statements.

Poppy was sentenced to three months. Two months were suspended for two years, on condition that Poppy is not found guilty of dishonesty.

CHIEF MAJA'S DAUGHTER DIES UNEXPECTEDLY IN HOSPITAL

Georgina Motsetsedi Maja, first-born of Chief Edward Sephakabatho Maja, died unexpectedly at the General Hospital, Johannesburg, after a short illness.

She was 23 years old. Her body lies in peaceful rest at Maja's Location, where she was buried.

Two lorries carried Maja's subjects from all over the Reef to Pietersburg, where the funeral was held.

Distinguished personalities from the Reef who accompanied the body were Mr. Nkoana, an elder of the Presbyterian Church, Messrs Lebua Mphahlele and T. T. Mapheto.

MOSHESH DAY IN DURBAN



We photographed these three tribesmen at the Moshesh Day celebrations held in Durban recently. They are Sgt. Tsofo, Morena Mopedi and Mr. Wellington S. Moelisi. The gathering expressed their thanks to the Paramount Chief of the Zulus

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MEAT AND BEER AND NICE TIMES

YOUTH LEAGUERS WILL BOYCOTT FREE FEAST

YOUTH LEAGUE MEETINGS AT BENONI AND APEX HAVE CALLED ON THE PEOPLE TO BOYCOTT THE FORTHCOMING VISIT OF DR. L. EISELEN, SECRETARY OF NATIVE AFFAIRS. MR. E. CINDI, VICE-CHAIRMAN, SAID: "WE DO NOT WANT THEIR MEAT AND BEER ON THE 16TH OF APRIL."

"I appeal to members to boycott Dr. Eisele's visit, so that the meat may rot and be eaten by vultures."

"Rather than go to the feast, take your girl friends out for a walk," he said.

A visiting speaker from Brakpan appealed for seriousness among Congressites.

"The women should join Congress and forget about nice times," she said.

"It is not beer which will give us freedom," she said.

Another speaker asked Youth Leaguers to stay away from beer halls. "Concentrate on matters that affect us," he said.

Mr. C. Mtsibende, an executive member, said that the aim of Bantu Education was to ensure that "at no time can the African people have any place in South African society above the level of certain forms of labour."

Another speaker appealed to parents not to pay school fees. "Take that money," he said, "and build schools for your children and forget about the Bantu Education Act."

At Apex, a big meeting decided not to welcome Dr. Eisele on April the 16th, unless ethnic grouping is fully explained to them first.

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PARENTS MEET

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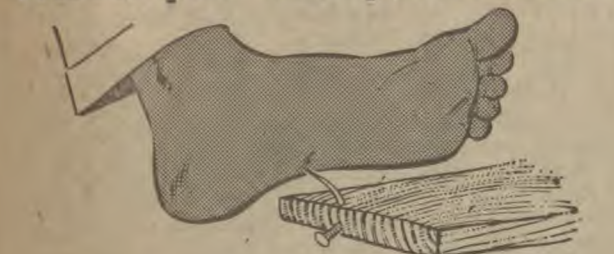
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WITH TWO TITLES AT STAKE FRIDAY NIGHT BOXING TOURNAMENT PROMISES TO BE PACKED WITH THRILLS. TWO BOXERS DEPEND ENTIRELY ON THEIR EXPERIENCE TO RETAIN THEIR TITLES.

FIRST IS BLACK HAWK HLUBI WHO HAS A DANGEROUS OPPONENT IN YOUNG BATTER. BATTER HAS CHALLENGED HIS HOME BOY FOR HAWK'S TVL WELTERWEIGHT TITLE.

Lucky Nat Moodley

Promoter Nat Moodley was in Johannesburg more than a month ago. The same weekend, Promoter Seaman Chetty was also in the Golden City. They had both come to 'dig' not gold but boxers.

Nat Moodley was the more successful. He signed on S.A. champ Elijah Mokone to defend his lightweight crown.

Second boxer he signed on was Phillip 'Kid Dynamite' Lekwete. Dynamite was then only TVL flyweight champ, but has since emerged as the best man in S.A. in that class. In the Cape Town title fight he knocked Eddie Mathudus through the ropes.

Both men, Mokone and Lekwete will defend their titles in the tricky Durban ring. I say tricky because national titles often change hands there, especially when they are two being defended at the same time.

On April the 12th, Dynamite will defend his title against Simon Ngcobo of Durban.

Mokone will stake his against King Alfred.

Other bouts: Lingum Pillay vs. Boya Govender, 6 rds., flyweights; Joe Zwane vs. John S. M. 8 rds., bantams; Rocky Mashish vs. Rusty Russia Mahasa, 8 rds., welterweights.—A.X.

Tvl. Deleurens play JBFA, Wemmer ground, Sunday, April 3rd.

Should Hawk lose this fight not only will he lose his title, but a lot in prestige in so far as his chances for the S.A. title are concerned. At the moment he's contender Number One for Fendie Mavuse's crown.

Basing it on his standard when he won in grand style against the Boksburg Terror, Elliot Arnold, Ezrom 'King Lodger' Ngcobo should be no match for 'king' Potopoto Koza. But boxing is a game of surprises, writes A. X.

There's no doubt that fighters are in for exciting moments. I tip both champions to retain their titles. But Hawk must keep his temper.

The Tvl. championship will be over ten rounds and the national championship over twelve. In the past we have had two titles contested in the same ring in one night, but it has never happened, as it did in Durban, that they both changed hands. Should both champions lose, then history will have been made.

Big surprises are expected in the supporting fights. Featherweights: Lucas Maluka will appear as a second for the first time when his man, Joe 'Vivie' Ngubane dons the pro gloves to face Absolom Masuku over four rounds. This Benoni lad, Ngubane, is a hard puncher, capable of taking as much as he gives.

Lightweights: In a 4 rounder, John Mzimba vs. Ralph Shabangu.

Welterweights: Robbey Goliath vs. Parker Lepere. Bomber Andrews vs. Small Joe.

Transport will be available after tournament to Sophiatown, Alexandra, Orlando and Pinville.

Smash and Grab



Hefty Matthews Morokeng (23) playing one of his favourite net smashes. Morokeng is also a leading soccerite in the 'capital City of the Union. He is 'talker' for the famous Pretoria Methodists captained by pint-size Russa Bud-Nibele.

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Trophy Cricket at Benoni

North Eastern Transvaal Bantu Cricket XI play against Transvaal Bantu XI in the N.R.C. trophy competition at Benoni location on Sunday, March 27th.

The Tvl. team: E. Fihla captain; C. Dzana vice captain; F. Roro; J. Tokwe; H. Mawu; J. Mokoena; D. Nobengula; P. Ncithane; G. Siwane; S. Ntshelisa; S. Hashe; G. Lang; L. Zeti and W. Sisiwana.

Mr. P. Ndlovu will manage the team. Scorekeeper, T.E. Baartman. Mr. A. Guquza, treasurer and Mr. Lennox Mlazi will accompany the team.

The team must meet at the Johannesburg station at 7.30 a.m.

MAMPE CHOSEN AGAIN

The annual general meeting of the Bloemfontein African Football Association was held on Sunday, March 13th at the Bantu Social Institute. According to the secretary's report, the association donated two collapsible grand stands to the African Recreation Grounds. Three new clubs were admitted.

The total membership rose by 371 to make 1,681. In all there were 50 clubs in four divisions.

Now officials: Messrs. S. D. Mampe, president; Jimmy Pro Kganyane, secretary; and Jno. T. Mokevane, treasurer, were elected for the fifth successive year.

The executive committee for the ensuing year is: Mr. P. Davids, vice-president; Mr. Z. T. Chabana, chairman; Mr. A. Molosiwa, vice-chairman; Mr. D. C. Tsipane, ass-secretary; Mr. Wm. V. Platje, recording secretary; Mr. J. Molaienyane, advertiser; Mr. S. Tsatsinyane, organiser; committee: Messrs. E. Mogapi, M. Mogaera, and B. Mokothu.

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The Orange Free State Non-European Lawn Tennis Union will hold its annual tennis tournament during Easter. All communications to the Secretary, c/o Bantu Social Institute, Batho Village, Bloemfontein.—by Fulcrum

Boxing: Mr. Edward Johnson's next promotion will be held at the Rio Cinema, Market Street, Johannesburg on Saturday night, April 23rd, and not April 15th. Main bout will be Gab 'Windmill' Seleke defending his Tvl. title against Congo Kid Mahlangu, former S.A. champ. The supporting card is attractive.

CAN CELTICS WIN ROBERTSON CUP ?

Celtics became firm favourites to win the Robertson Cup when they beat Pimville Champions convincingly by four goals to two on Sunday at the Bantu Sports ground. The two teams had played a four-all draw on Saturday after extra time, Sunday's encounter was a replay.

Celtics started confidently and were two goals up in ten minutes through the superb combination of their forwards, who were brilliantly led by the diminutive and elusive centre forward—Washela.

The Celtic wing halves and full-backs applied a stranglehold on the Champions' forwards and initiated numerous bewildering short passing movements.

After the resumption, Celtics scored two goals in quick succession but Pimville Champions, struggling valiantly, netted twice before the close of play.

This week Celtics meet Western Native Township Rangers in what promises to be a stirring semi-final clash. The two teams are fairly evenly matched, but Celtic is playing at its top of form and should win.

Celtics hope to play in Bloemfontein over the Easter weekend.

Wemmer ground: Naughty Boys drew 2-all with Blackpool on Sunday. A replay takes place next Sunday, March 27, at 4 p.m., same venue. Sports and Country Summer Special competition.

A big crowd is expected at the Linare-Bantu match at the Indian ground, Johannesburg this weekend. Teams arrive in the Golden City on Friday, March 25th.

The main match will be played on Saturday at 3.35 p.m.

On Sunday, Bantu play Pirates at 2 p.m. Linare play Moroka Swallows at 3.45 p.m.

Linare Team: T. Morake, P. Mokotoane, P. Sehalahala, B. Mapela, E. Molefi, W. Morahanye, T. Thamaanyane, F. Thoo, B. Pulumo, J. Nyareli and P. Thebola.

JONES SOLOMON, BOXER AND TRAVELLER, HAS WRITTEN TO ME FROM PORTUGUESE EAST AFRICA. SOLOMON IS THE BOXER WHO JOINED THE FIELDING MZONDEKI BOXING STABLE IN BOKSBURG LATE LAST YEAR.

He was back from a tour of Bechuanaland. Says Solomon:

"I think you gonna be surprised when you receive one from us in P.E.A. again. In fact we came only for our things we left behind the last time. Rain is pouring down here and the roads are impassable. My wife and I left the children behind in Johannesburg."

"Why is that I am such an unlucky guy? I can't get a single fight in Johannesburg. Think you should help me get a permit to leave the country for America where

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Another S.A. champion on the same bill will be Elijah Mokone, dual title holder. His sparmate will be Theo Mthembu's Fighting Gash.

Here are the four rounders: Alfred Mtshela vs. Eadian Ntuli; Johnny Radebe vs. Alfred Ntuli; One Eye Ace vs. Victor Ntombela; Mike Star vs. Henry Sidumo; Small Joe vs. Johannes Mtshali; Richard Radebe vs. Kokomo Kid; Rudolf Mtshipe vs. Kid Sponono; Ntokie vs. Joe Ndika; Jake Sibisi vs. Sailor Bhuti; Virus Nkoko vs. Small Montana; Henry Seabela vs. E. Moabi; Homicide Saddler vs. Joshua Zwane; Vic Mabaso vs. Ezekiel Shole.

Three rounders: Lotty Simelane vs. Olive Nkosi; David Sibiyi vs. Lemothe Zion and Raymond Mtembu vs. Joshua Sibisi. Starting time is 2 p.m.

Unlucky Guy this Solomon

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Richard: "I don't know, but I can find out by asking her, she is my wife. —Pule

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AROUND and about



Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Nkamana of Atteridgeville, Pretoria, who were married recently at Pietersburg. Mrs. Nkamana (formerly Miss Dorah Mamabolo) holds the B.A. degree and is on the staff of the Hofmeyr High School, Atteridgeville. Mr. Nkamana is attached to a local firm of printers.

It is very hot in British Bechuanaland this time of the year. A glass of cold drink is most enjoyable during recess. Our picture shows St. Michael's Hospital nurses filling their tumblers during time off. They are in the hospital garden. They are from left to right: Staff Nurses W. Shole, Lydia Mothelesi, H. Mamabolo, P. Thema and J. Nobengula.

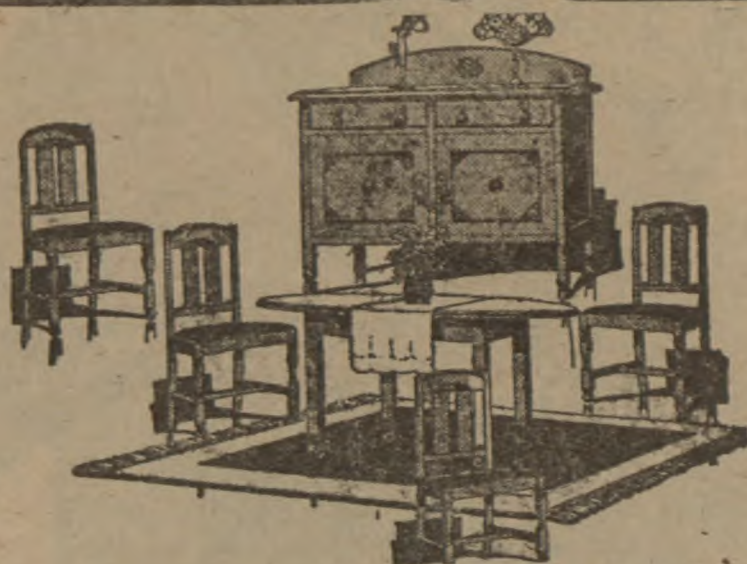


Mr. M. K. Molepo died recently in Pietersburg. The big crowd shown in our picture attended his funeral. Rev. de Villiers of the D.R.C. conducted the service at the graveside.



Benoni teaman is Joseph Blouse. This is the man who serves the Non-European Affairs Department officials and members of the Benoni locations advisory boards with tea during their monthly sessions.

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WOMEN'S WORLD

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MISS VICTORIA MAHAMBA-SITHOLE HAS BEEN APPOINTED CLUB SECRETARY OF THE AFRICAN BRANCH OF THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION IN DURBAN.

ANNOUNCING THIS, MISS ELIZABETH LESTER, GENERAL SECRETARY OF THE Y.W.C.A. SAID THAT MISS MAHAMBA-SITHOLE HAD RECENTLY RETURNED FROM TWO YEARS OF STUDY IN ENGLAND WHERE SHE SPECIALISED IN SOCIAL WORK AND Y.W.C.A. TRAINING.

With the expanding work of the Y.W.C.A. Zenzele Clubs in the Durban area, as well as the increasing programme for young African girls as junior Y.W.C.A. members, there was need for a full-time African secretary.

The centre for Zenzele Club activities and the office for the new secretary will be at the Y.W.C.A. African Club Centre and Hostel at 464 Bellair Road. Mrs. Mabel Mtambu, matron of the African Hostel, will continue to carry responsibility for hostel work.

The Bantu Child Welfare Society, one of Durban's most hard-pressed charitable organisations, has been victim of a theft.

For almost a year the society has been struggling to raise funds in order to buy a new typewriter to help with its work and to replace the aged machine they had been using.

Three months ago the society was at last in a position to buy the new typewriter, at a cost of about £40. Last week

thieves broke into the premises in Old Fort Road and removed both the new typewriter and a clock. Other items may have gone, but checking is still going on.

Unfortunately, the society is not covered by insurance.

Mrs. Mildred Malie of Vryheid has returned home after six-month Y.W.C.A. Training Course in the United States of America. She brought good wishes from Mrs. Evelyn Lebana of Bloemfontein who is still studying in New York. Both are members of the Zenzele Y.W.C.A. They left in August last year.

The Women's Manyano of the A.M.E. Church, Roodepoort held a reception recently in honour of Mrs. Rajulle, wife of the Rev. Rajulle. About £15 was raised and presented to the guest.

Among those present were Mother Mareka, president of the Johannesburg and District; Mrs. M. Mosikidi, of Krugers-

(Continued in column 5)



Popular singer from Langa is Miss Philida Ntshinga often heard with the Merry Macs Band. Miss Ntshinga works in a dispensary.

ALL ABOUT OUR NURSES

With the development of the Daveyton Township in Benoni there will be a need for certified midwives, states a report from the Town Council.

An invitation is extended to the husband of any qualified midwife who could like to reside in the Township to apply for a house without delay. He will be given the option of renting or buying a municipal (Continued on page 14)



Nurses V. Mbaba (left) and Suzan Mbewu of the Germiston Hospital who recently spent a week-end in Welkom, O.F.S.

Wins homes competition



Mrs. E. Mavimbela is the winner of the Natalspruit Pride of the Home Competition. She is an active member of the Zenzele Y.W.C.A.

(Continued from column 2) dorp; Mrs. Sello of Orlando; Mrs. M. Mokoni, of Bethal; Mrs. Gripe, of Randfontein; P. Tsala of Basutoland; D. Montsiwa, president of the Young People's Department; K. Mosebi, Executive member of the Convention; Mrs. L. C. Jiya, president of the Women's Missionary Society and Mrs. R. Tinani, of the Methodist Church, Roodepoort.

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HOME HINTS

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Oblong arrangement I think is the best because you can put your vase anywhere. In the middle of a table, against the wall or on a sideboard.

Remember that flowers last longer if dipped in water overnight. Hot water revives flowers. Always wrap flowers in a wet newspaper or damp cloth when no bucket or sink is available.

To make your arrangement more attractive put light flowers on the sides and dark in the middle. Fill the gaps afterwards.

Flowers arranged at different heights look more attractive than all at the same level.

Wire netting squashed up and anchored with a stone holds the flowers firm.

In a way flowers do talk. For instance, if your boy friend sends you roses he means that he loves you. If he sends violets he will be faithful to you.

We believe that when your friend sends you pansies he is missing you.

Pansies have a sad look when planted next to hollyhocks. They seem to whisper, "Save me, save me, save me from the giant hollyhocks."

—Ethel

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

I promised to give you some more exercises this week, so here they are

For the Hips:

1) Sit on the floor with your legs straight and together, arms out at your sides, fingers touching the floor. Rock from side to side in this position. Then do the exercise leaning backwards a little, and supporting yourself on your elbows as you rock. Next do the exercise leaning forward from the waist and rock from side to side. Do the exercise 15 times in each position. It will simply roll the fat off your hips if you do the exercise regularly.

For the Bust:

2) This exercise is done in eight counts. Stand erect, feet together, hands on shoulders, elbows in to your sides. Count One: Raise both arms above your head, fingers out straight, palms facing, arms close to your head; Count Two: Hands on shoulders; Count Three: Both arms out in front at shoulder level, fingers straight, palms facing; Count Four: Hands on shoulders; Count Five: Arms out to your sides at shoulder level, palms facing downwards, fingers straight; Count Six: Hands on shoulders; Count Seven: Arms down at your sides; Count eight: Hands on shoulders. Do this exercise briskly, as fast as you can, once you get the hang of it. Repeat about 20 times.

3) Stand erect, with feet slightly apart. Bend the elbows, at shoulder height, fingers straight and fingertips touching, palms facing down, keeping the elbows in a straight line with the fingers. Count One: Fling the arms out so that they are straight, still at shoulder level, but as far back as possible. Count Two: Return to elbows-bent position. Do remember to keep standing up straight all the time—don't let your head and stomach poke forward as your arms go back.

All these exercises are designed to give you a good figure and make you supple. If you are too plump, they will help you to reduce; if you are too thin, they will help you to develop. Every woman can look and feel better by doing ten minutes exercises every day. So start today—and do keep it up!—E. G.

ALL ABOUT OUR NURSES

(Continued from page 13)

house or, if he is financially able, he can build his own house.

Applications should be addressed to the Township Manager, Daveyton Bantu Township, P.O. Box 162, Benoni.

The Non-European nurses of the Johannesburg General Hospital held a fund-raising function recently at the Bantu Men's Social Centre. Staff Nurse Adelaide was in the chair.

Staff Nurse Lizzie Mashiane of the Germiston Hospital has gone on leave. Miss Mashiane's home is in the Pietersburg District. She was seen off by Nurses Rachel Appie, Dorcas Ngepe, Mirriam Mbolekwa and Naomi Mpshe.—AUSI.

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I HAVE ENJOYED ALL YOUR LETTERS WHICH YOU HAVE WRITTEN TO MALOME AND HOPE THAT YOU WILL NOT TIRE OF WRITING AND HELPING OTHER PEOPLE. I WISH TO THANK THOSE OF YOU WHO HAVE TRIED TO INFLUENCE FRIENDS TO JOIN THIS WONDERFUL CLUB. I AM CERTAIN THAT IF ALL CHILDREN WOULD BELONG TO SUCH CLUBS THEY WOULD BE HELPED TO BE GOOD CITIZENS.

A brilliant scholar from Pimville High School has sent us a number of his friends who are anxious to join the club. Thank you very much but you forgot to write your name! This is the third batch he has brought along. Membership cards will soon be sent to your friends but please send me your own name.

We congratulate all the children from the Swiss Mission who passed their standard six exams last year more especially those who gained first class.

Jacoba Mokoditso it was very exciting to hear that you have



Aaron Hlahane of Natspruit is the clever boy who once asked the members to spell cow in thirteen letters. He tells us that Victor Hlongwane, of Brakpan is the only boy who got the right answer which was "SEE-O-DOUBLE-YOU". Congratulations Vic.

now passed standard six and you are now at college. Do work hard and see that you pass. Remember that your mother and father are working hard to pay your fees, books and all the school necessities. Your badge will also be sent to you. You need not send any money as you had paid for the first one.

In my next letter to you I shall be able to tell you the total number of all the J.B.W's. A membership card for your friend is being posted. We welcome her.

Another bright boy J. C. Matsimane of Western Native Township is offering a big book with good stories to any member who can answer the following questions:

1. William Shakespear was born at..... in the year.....
2. Who is the former Featherweight champion of the British Empire and who is the present title holder?
3. Who is the President of the United States of America, and who was the previous President?
4. Give one name of a softball team in Johannesburg's Eastern and Western Native Townships.
5. David Gogotya won his fifth fight against Mickey...

Please send all your answers to J. C. Matsimane, 160 Mtungwa Street, Western Native Township, Johannesburg. I'm sure he will let us know the winner. The questions are a little difficult, but remember there's a fine prize waiting.

Thanks a lot for your letters Albert Mabena of Springs High School and Dinah Dujaane of Payneville Township Springs. Your membership cards are on the way to you.

Goodbye now, Aunt Lulu.



Vivian Meko has discovered Benoni juvenile music talent. These lads call themselves the Little Dining Brothers. The Young trumpeter is Satchmo Fred Meko, a J.C. student at the local secondary school. The other members are Bennett Moche (Boetikie), Caiphus Semenye (Caution), Joe Mokoena (Tempanni) and Charlie Mkabile (Dickward). Peter Mkabile also sings with the boys. They rehearse in a private house in 16th Street.

Competition results

Here's exciting news!

Lots of J.B.W members sent in answers to our competition asking how many games you knew played with a hard ball, a ball filled with air and an oval ball.

It was hard to decide, but here are the winners.

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Congratulations, Kenneth and Gloria. Kenneth, you'll be getting a fine new football, and I'm sending a scarf to Gloria.

Gloria is 10 years old and I liked her description of the game called croquet which is called "balls rolled on lawns by old people. Here are some of the games played with a hard ball: Cricket, Golf, Bowls, Baseball, Hockey, Polo, Croquet. And these games are played with a ball that has air inside: Soccer, Tennis, Netball, Water polo, Rugby. The game played with an oval ball is Rugby.

I hope you all enjoyed this competition.

Are you all busy now on the Quiz I gave you a week or two ago? Write and tell either Aunt Lulu or Malome if you would like more competitions. MALOME.



Meet Marian Oliphant of Bloemfontein who looks so smart in her knitted dress. She has an aunt and uncle in Johannesburg and will be visiting them one day. We'll look forward to seeing you, too, Marian.

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In the United States, basketball has as many followers among Negroes as football has among Africans. One of the leading teams in America is the Harlem Strutters. They have made a world tour when they won almost all the games.

On the Reef, the game was introduced as long ago as 1922 by Dr. Ray Phillips, Head of the Jan Hofmeyr School. It was taken up by schools and interest in it spread to adults in Western Native Township, Eastern Native Township and Pinville. Lack of equipment, however, gradually led to a decline until 1949 when the Recreational Section of the Johannesburg N.E.A.D. encouraged the game by improving facilities.

Mormon missionaries, some of whom had been professionals back in the States, gave demonstrations in the Johannesburg

City Hall and helped the students to learn the finer points of the game. Ex-soldiers joined the teams. Many of them had learned the game from Negro soldiers in the Middle East.

American basketball is very popular among the Chinese in Johannesburg. They have a court of their own in Ferreirstown and big crowds come each Sunday to watch.

The size of the court varies according to the age group. For Junior High Schools it is 74 feet X 42 feet; for High Schools it is 84 feet X 50 feet and for Senior teams the length increases to 94 feet. In America professionals

play on courts 100 feet long.

A soccer ball is perfectly suitable for basketball though the correct ball is slightly bigger. Teams are five a side and the game lasts for 40 minutes.

The game can be played by men or women. But when women play the rules are modified so that defenders do not cross the centre line.

Basketball can be played either by day or night. In America it is mainly played at night. Huge crowds come to see the top class teams in the famous Madison Square Gardens.

But most of the American teams come from the different colleges.

The Jan Hofmeyr School is encouraging other centres and has bought some rings for some of the Natal centres. Plans are in hand to form an association and to organise games in the townships.

Leading teams are the Chinese, Jan Hofmeyr, Denver, Y.M.C.A., Sliders, B.M.S.C. and D.O.C.C.



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Above, Makhato of the Jan Hofmeyr team scoring a throw into the net.

Top Left: Stephen Sejake was one of the early basketball enthusiasts and is now organiser of the Denver team. Here he is refereeing in a practice match.

Side: Ephraim Thaye bounces the ball to get into a scoring position.



Top Right: Stephen Sejake shows the players just 'how to do it'. Above: Thambize of the Y.M.C.A. team scores.



The Jan Hofmeyr American Basketball team: (standing) I. Modiri, G. Motsisi, S. Mhetoa, P. Makgato, B. Somhlaho, S. Motloung, (seated) T. Cebindevu, W. Kabane, E. Thaye, S. Tlotleng (captain), and I. Tsoku.



Do you know the rules of basketball? This picture shows a foul. What is the player doing wrong? The first correct answer opened from readers wins 10/-. Address your envelope: Photo Feature, Bantu World, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.



Captain of the Y.M.C.A. team is Mr. C. Monkwe standing in the middle of the back row. He is one of the latest players in the game on the Reef.



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Limelight

Music-lovers around town have been asking where popular Rand conductor, Lucas T. Makhema is these days. Mr. Makhema wrote to me last week. He's now in Bechuanaland at Mahalapye.

Lucas is busy organising a choir there to come and take part in the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival next September. He's working hand in hand with Dale Quaker, a former colleague of his.

Mr. Makhema's position under the Johannesburg City Council (Non-European Affairs Department) has been occupied by Osborne Ferdinand.

Osborne is well-known on the Reef. He's that active conductor of Kilnerton Choir fame.

Under him the institute's choir won the Polliack Shield, a champion of champions shield.

There's no hope of Makhema coming back to Johannesburg in the near future. He intends to cross over to the Rhodesias. That's where he hopes to settle.

A grand variety concert will be given at the D.O.C.C. on Easter Sunday afternoon by Wilfred Sentso and his Synco Fans Stage Company.

Starring: Ursula Sentso and Arnold Mphahlele (Slimmy legs), Violet Pietersen, Jacob

Mdenge, Meriam Sondezi, Peter Hlatywayo, Knox Norris, Dingaan Dickson, Patersen Vuso, George Sentso, Maxine Sentso, Synco Sisters and Synco Todds.

Accompanied by the Elrica Band and Choral Music by the Dutch Reformed Church whose Managing Committee is Mr. P. Msibi (Manager), Mrs. A. Kubayi (Secretary), Mr. A. Power (Treasurer), Mr. Mtimkulu (Chairman), Mr. Khamandisa (Assistant Conductor).

This choir has been responsible for the purchase of an Impressive Organ at the Orlando Dutch Reformed Church.

Listen to the Bands! C.E.D. Brass Band, City Deep: March 26, Denver Men's Hostel at 2.30 p.m. and Wolhuter Hostel at 4 p.m. On Sunday the band will be at Western Township at 2 p.m. and Waterval Compound at 2.30 p.m.

The NEAD Brass Band, Orlando will be heard at Orlando East II at 2.30 p.m. and Orlando East III at 4 p.m. on Saturday. On Sunday it will be at Jabavu I at 2.30 p.m. and Dube Township at 4 p.m. —BATON.

NEW GROUP FROM BLOEMFONTEIN



Strike David Vilakazi returned last week from Bloemfontein where he had gone to record a hot company, the Beullah Sisters. They're a terrific group of girls. Their first record which will soon be released will be called "Mannini." In the centre is their conductor. Their manager is Mr. Joseph Ikaneng.

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I have lost my Baptismal Certificate. I was born and baptised in Brandfort.
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I have an urgent problem facing me. I made an order of clothes for wedding clothes

—a black jacket and striped trousers, no tailcoat. Instead the outfitters have sent me a black jacket, one button, double-breasted, pitch black pair of trousers with black braid along the seams. What worries me is whether this is a suitable substitute for the striped trousers I want. Please help me.—**A. B. T., Mafeteng.**

Outfitters are expected to send what a customer orders. Send the trousers back. The best solution in such cases is to deal direct with a tailor.

My sister lives in the Cape Province. Her son left her in 1952 to go to work in Virginia near Uppington. He has never

written nor has he come home. Now can we get in touch with him—**Mrs. Rosie Tunce, Florida.**

Perhaps a reader in the Uppington area will read this and help you.

I read in the Bantu World recently that houses are being sold to Africans in Pretoria. In which offices are particulars obtained?

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I wish to become a traffic inspector. Is there any school for this training and what are the conditions or qualifications upon which candidates are received?—**W. N. T.**

We know of no school for this training. We can only advise you to send your application to the Traffic Department in your area. There are fairly still educational and physical requirements for candidates.

What is the difference between a professor and a teacher in South Africa, which makes a professor free to take part in politics?—**P. L. M.**

A professor is employed in a university institution which does not debar him from political activities. Theoretically the university is supposed to be independent of the government.

I would like to know if there are any scholarships available for students who wish to further their education beyond matriculation?—**T. J. Muza, Basutoland.**

There are scholarships for Union nationals. You are a British subject and there are the Basutoland Government bursaries tenable at Fort Hare and Roma Colleges.

I was born on the 9th of February, 1940. On which day of the week was it?—**L. Mofemi.**

It was Friday.

Could you please tell me where to seek employment after completing my industrial course? I am a student here at St. Teresa's Technical School, Mariannhill. — **T. Mavimbela.**

You can apply to the hospitals' occupational therapy and Empisal Schools, corner Harrison and De Villiers Streets, Johannesburg.

I would like to train as a nurse. Do you know of any hospitals which train male nurses in the Transvaal and Natal? — **S. T. Mosia, Harri-smith.**

The East Geduld Mine Hospital in the Transvaal and King Edward VIII Hospital in Durban.

I am a married woman. I went as far as Standard VI at school. Where can I train as a dressmaker? — **Mrs. Soko, Pretoria.**

There are centres in Sophiatown, Johannesburg, where you can train. If your husband will allow you to go as far, you can send your application to Tiger Kloof in the Cape or Mariannhill in Natal.

I would like to become an agricultural demonstrator. I went as far as Form II at school. Is there any agricultural school which can accept me? — **Saharah Desert, Warm-bath.**

The Fort Cox Agricultural College will accept you if there is a vacancy. This is the right time to apply. New students start in the middle of the year.

I read in one of the magazines that Mr. D. R. Twala of the Bantu Sports Club was born in Barberton in Swaziland. Is Barberton in Swaziland? — **G. T. M., Nelspruit.**

Barberton is in the Eastern Transvaal.

I am trying poultry farming but I am sustaining a big loss in cockerels. The fowl is active for a week after which it becomes sleepy, weak in condition and cannot move. What can be the cause and what is the remedy? — **B. J. M., Mabieskraal.**

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I would advise you to pay lobola and have your daughter back. According to the Roman Catholic Church you cannot divorce your wife. Why not approach a priest of the Church who will give you advice.

I wish to train as a health inspector, what is the minimum standard of education? — **P. Motaung, Kimberley.**

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DISPUTED VERDICT



Top: Slumber David and Alby Tissong seen in their Liverpool gymnasium. With them are Johnny McHale, trainer, Slumber David, Te. y McHale, Dom Vairo and All Tissong. Slumber has won six of his overseas fights. He has written to Ben Jele to say he's prepared to come home in July so long as the purse is right.

bove: Rusty Russia, with blood streaming from his nose, after his Cape Town fight against Davied Baggott. Rusty lost on points. The crowd thought a draw would have been the best verdict.

SAVED!



A. Semboaka, Corrugated Rovers goalkeeper saves one of Madonsela's hard shots. Madonsela played half-centre for the Durban Bush Bucks recently when they beat Rovers 2-1 at the Bantu Sports Club, Johannesburg.

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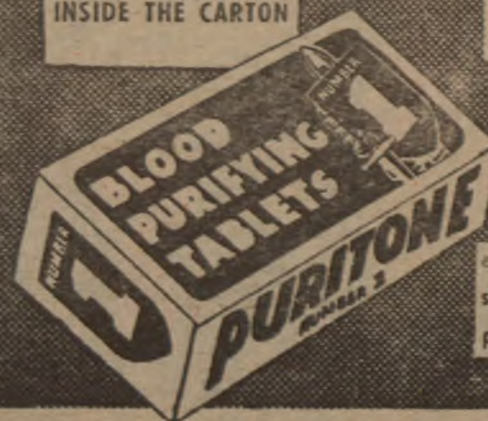
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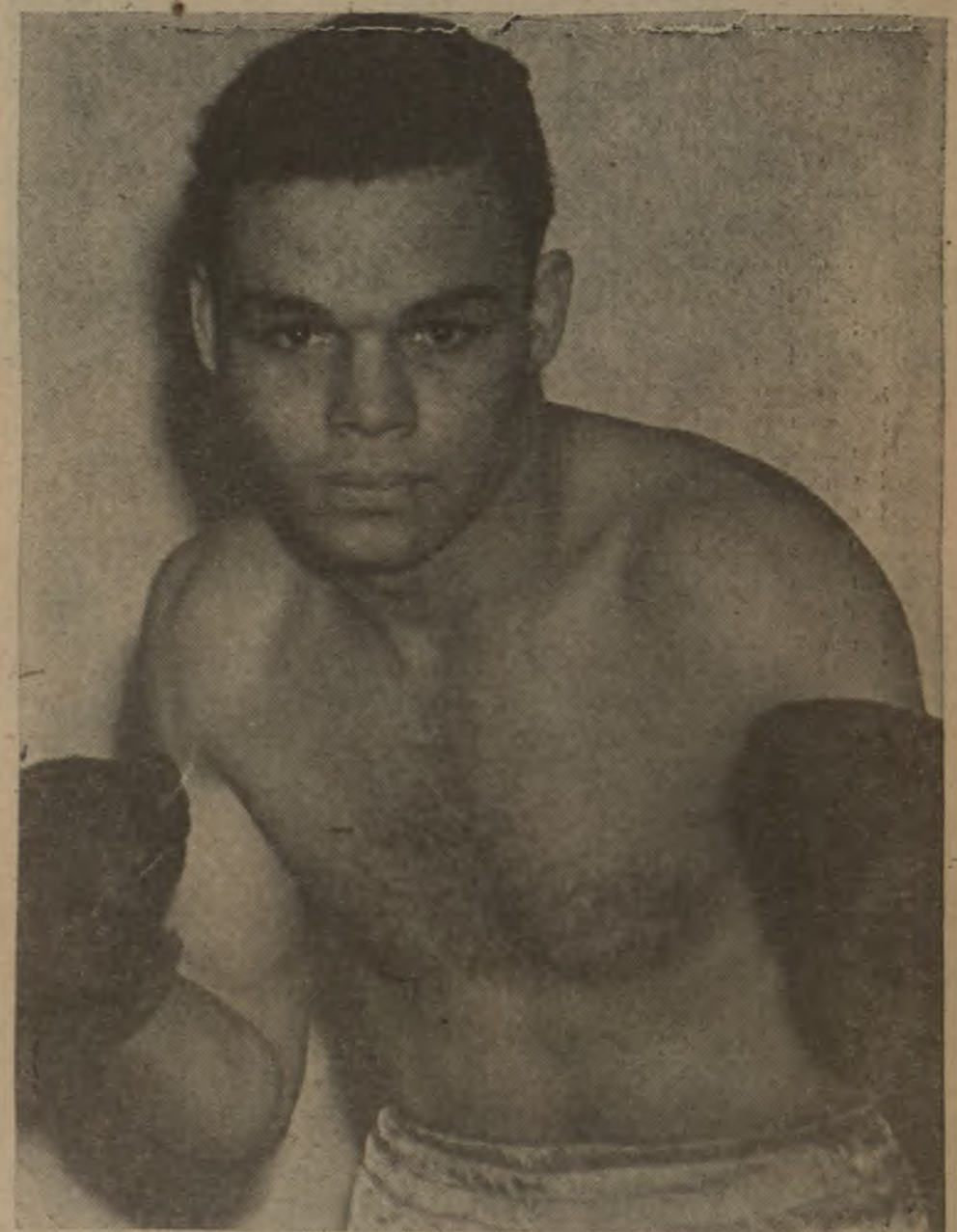
Joe sees many strange sights

In his first workout in the Bruce Woodcock gymnasium, Joe Maseko made a good impression on the scores of Englishmen present. On his return to his hotel, Joe was introduced to a big crowd of boarders. There were teachers, doctors, clerks and people from all walks of life.

The table to which Maseko was asked to come was crowded with excited men and women. He was invited to sit with them. The proprietor of the Springfield hotel, Mr. Bond, came to Joe and asked him to take all the people as his friends.

United Kingdom. On Wednesdays they would go to the market. Here everything under the sun was being sold. There were magicians and fortune tellers. Joe was told his fortune too.

They went to the circus too. Here Joe Maseko saw a short



ALBY TISSONG, who met Joe Maseko in the United Kingdom.

Billy had brought a small wireless for Maseko. He used to turn it on until 12 midnight listening to good music.

Early the next morning at 7, Billy came in his car to take Joe for road work. After that Joe went for his breakfast. At 12 noon Billy would pick him up for a golf match, show him round and introduce him to friends. When there was a boy fighting, Billy would come and fetch Maseko to go and see for himself. The places that Maseko visited this way were Scotland, Leeds, London, Liverpool, Blackpool.

Before each fight Joe would be introduced from the ring. Billy and Joe used to sleep in hotels on their way and come home the following day. They travelled through fog and mist. But each time they went out, they would come back singing and happy.

This sort of life continued until Maseko was told to prepare for his first fight in the

human being. He thought it was an eskimo. It looked very much like a doll. But it was a human being weighing 5 lbs. Joe also saw a dog with three heads.

The small human being was a woman. It gave Maseko his fortune. There was also a funny mermaid, one side a man and the other side a woman. It was half-dressed like a man and half like a woman. Joe simply could not believe it.

Maseko was also taken to the football ground in Doncaster every Saturday. This soon became Joe's greatest hobby. Soccer is the most popular sport in England. When there was a match fans would bring traffic to a standstill. They paid freely at the gates and there's lots of money in this game.

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(Next week read about Jolting Joe sparring with former Empire welterweight champ).

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THE TIGER AND THE ROCK

SOUTHPAWS SELDOM FEATURE IN ATTRACTIVE FIGHTS. THESE BOXERS MAKE IT AWKWARD FOR THE ORTHODOX LEFT-HAND FORWARD BOXER TO MEET IN A PLEASING BATTLE, AND FOR THAT REASON FEW 'PORTSIDERS' AS THEY ARE KNOWN ARE GIVEN MUCH OPPORTUNITY OF REACHING THE HEIGHTS.

A few years back Natal had two southpaws with a difference. Both were aggressive, all-action battlers who thrilled audiences from the opening gong to the last. Veteran Tiger Kelly Franks was one, that rough, tough warrior Rocky Ramiah the other.

Franks and Ramiah were both leading title contenders in the lightweight division at different times and as established favourites would have attracted a good house at any time. But no promoter would have thought of matching the ring-wise Franks with Ramiah in Ramiah's first bout, particularly as both were southpaws and the clash of corresponding styles was likely to produce a dull bout.

No promoter that is other than one with the astute match-making brain of Benny Singh, for when Singh saw Ramiah going through his paces in the gymnasium he decided to give the Durban lad his first professional fight against rugged Kelly Franks.

It was asking a lot of the untried Ramiah. No fighter deserved the prefix of 'Tiger' more than the light-skinned Franks, a charming personality outside of the ring but a demon inside the ropes.

Yet Ramiah thought little of his adversary's reputation. He

intended making good in his first out and went into the attack from the opening gong. Franks loved nothing more than a punching duel, and these two lightweights, both rippling fit and in hard condition threw caution to the wind in the greatest battle I've ever seen which has had a southpaw in one corner, let alone both corners.

There was almost a head-on collision as they met in the centre of the ring for the first time. Like two laden express-trains they roared from their corners arms cutting paths in the smoke-filled air as leather and flesh came into constant, thudding contact.

It was the force of Ramiah's youthful endeavour that held the initiative in the first half of the bout. Quite expecting his inexperienced opponent to show the extremity of caution, Franks was more than a little surprised when Ramiah elected to slug it out, and toe-to-toe these two fighters fought every inch of the way.

As round followed round, the tempo of the bout never slackened. Blood poured, bodies scorched under a driving rain of leather as four fists pounded harmoniously in opposing pairs.

With the half-way mark reached, it was Ramiah who

had scored the cleaner and greater number of blows. Franks' left eye was a mere slit, his nose a swollen blob in the centre of his face. It seemed as though the rugged newcomer was to bring off a surprise upset.

But the experience of the wily Tiger told in the second half of the bout. He found the way to avoid Ramiah's rushes and rip home his own punishing brand of strength-sapping body blows.

Weak as he was from a systematic pounding in the early rounds, Franks still had enough in reserve to swing the tables through his greater ring knowledge.

As the fight grew older, so Ramiah grew wilder. The pace never slackened. A steady blasting din of two thousand voices in unison cheering on the blood and sweat laden fighters drove two men on to produce everything they had and produce it they did.

The last round was as vicious and furious as the first. Punch for punch they battled it out, and were still at it long after the bell had ended the bout. The referee was forced to part them and send them back to their corners. In the tumult and excitement, neither fighter had heard the bell.

Expectantly the crowd awaited the result. Those who always favour the underdog roared for Ramiah. But Kelly Franks had his fans and they were there in their hundreds. A steady answering of shouts, "Ramiah!" "Franks!" filled the

hall while the referee collected the judges' cards.

Even the most partisan crowd could not have complained at the drawn verdict. Few bouts called a draw are happily accepted. There is always some lane of disagreement

which makes it a strong case why one of the contestants should have been awarded the verdict. But no one disagreed with the Ramiah-Franks draw. It was a fitting result to a magnificent contest—Leonard Neill.

THRILLING BOUTS AT KRUGERSDORP

There were thrilling bouts at the Boxing Tournament held at Krugersdorp Communal Hall on Saturday night March 12th. Krugersdorp Amateur fighters crossed gloves with Vereeniging Boys club.

The best fight of the night was Gorilla Thompson, a promising West Rand welter against Joseph Rafuola.

It became more exciting when both fighters mixed it in the centre of the ring, standing toe to toe.

These boys were fighting like professionals.

Dan Smith of Vereeniging was no match for Abram None whose first right hook he landed on his opponent forehead an inevitable end of the bout.

The results, with Krugersdorp mentioned first, were:

Game Chicken, 107 lbs beat Gabriel Musakamo, 107 lbs on pts. Abram None, 112 lbs beat Dan Smith, 108 lbs. k.o. 1st round. Daniel Phetwe, 112 lbs lost to Jerry Mokoena, 112 t.k.o. 2nd round.

Bantam weights: Charles Mangwedi, 119 lbs lost to Solomon Mabena, 117 lbs on pts. Daniel Maimane drew with Jacob Sefatsa, 117 lbs.

Featherweights: Young Seabel, 122 lbs lost to Simon Radebe, 123 k.o. 1st round. Russia Tiger, 124 lbs beat Peter Maphisa, 125 lbs k.o. 1st round.

Lightweights: Jacob Simelane, 124 lbs lost to Thladi Dan, 127 lbs k.o. Kid Marais, 131 lbs lost to Esau Madlala, 131 lbs k.o. 1st round. Gorilla Thompson, 134 lbs beat Joseph Rafuola, 135 lbs k.o. 1st round.

Welterweights: Munsieville Hawk, 138 lbs beat John Makau, 138 lbs k.o. 2nd round. It was one of the most stirring fights of the night. All Munsieville Amateur lads won via the short route.

—by L. O. Mtl.

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ANOTHER 'BLACK HAWK' IN THE MAKING

A BOXING TOURNAMENT ORGANISED BY THE JOHANNESBURG AND DISTRICT AMATEUR ASSOCIATION WAS HELD AT THE COMMUNAL HALL, GEORGE GOCH ON SATURDAY, MARCH 5th. THE TOURNAMENT WAS SCHEDULED TO START AT 7.30 p.m. BUT OWING TO THE LATE COMING OF THE OFFICIALS THE FIRST BOUT DIDN'T START UNTIL 8.30 p.m.

Clubs from Alexandra and Johannesburg took part. The first bout was in the bantam division between Morgan Nkosi (Family Welfare) who lost on points to Isaac Muetsane (Orlando Proper).

Harold Zungu lost on pts. to Peter Lediga (Bantu H. Sch.).
Feathers: Joe Mohal (Family Welfare) won on pts. against Richard Magadla (Ebony B. C.).

Alpheus Maseko (Family Welfare) won on pts. against Jake Motsepe (New Mai Mai).

Lightweights: William Mkwena (Ebony B.C.) drew with Jim Monyane (Family Welfare).

Len Mazibuko (Orlando Proper) t.k.o'd Peter Ramabani (F.W.).

Lightwelter: W. Tuis (B.M. S.C.) lost on pts. to I. Williams (Family Welfare).

Johannes Nkabinde (Family Welfare) lost on pts. to Shakes Nhlapo (Orlando Proper).

Welters: Jacob Sibeko (B.M. S.C.) lost on pts. to Moses Mofolo (Family Welfare).

Edmund Nhlapo (Family Welfare) lost on pts. to Paul Nkosi (Blue Mountain).

Herbert Hlubi (Family Welfare) t.k.o'd K. Sanders (B. Mtn).

This was one of the best bouts of the evening.

I was not surprised because Herbert Hlubi is the junior 'Black Hawk'.

This Herbert Hlubi boy will give a headache to all the boys in his division.

The crowd was so thrilled with the bout that I even heard remarks from some of them saying he is better than his brother.

Well I just coldn't answer that one.

It took H. Hlubi 1½ minutes to t.k.o. his opponent.

—Larry Mouni

UP AND COMING



Ben Jele is busy making future champions at his Prospect gymnasium. With Slumber David away in England, Jele is not prepared to rest on his laurels. Flyweight Ngenzeni has entered the paid ranks. He's after the Transvaal flyweight title. Slumber is expected home in July.

JAJA Election: Mr. D. R. Twala was elected president of the JAJA last Sunday when the association held its annual general meeting at the BBantu Sports Club.

Messrs Vivian Kumalo and Erci Ngoma were elected vice presidents; I. Mothei, general secretary; T. Vilakazi, treasurer; A. P. Kubeke, registrar and R. Masango, ball custodian.



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Our linesman was David Pule (Amen Alleluya).—by Jimmy Rodgers.

CARLETONVILLE RESULTS

The M.B. Rangers of Vanderbijl-Park lost to Western Brothers of Carletonville on Sunday, March 6th. The friendly match was played at Carletonville and ended 7-1 in favour of Western Brothers.

There were three divisions. First (c) match 4-0 in favour of W. B. Second (B) match 2-0 in favour of W.B. Third (A) match 1-1 draw. — G. Olokers.

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