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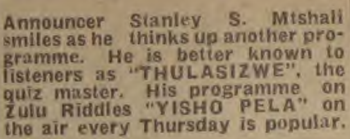
HERE ARE SOME OF THE MEN AT THE "MIKE"



"S.A.B.C. calling" — And the announcer is Mr. Joseph Makhema, chief Sotho announcer on the Bantu Programme of the S.A.B.C. and Rediffusion. Each week he receives a large fan mail for his request programme, "Kopo ea ka." He is the producer of many successful radio plays in Sotho.



Rummaging in the Record Library is the youngest announcer at Broadcast House, Washington Voys. He is a popular Xosa announcer and leaves shortly for the Eastern Cape Province where he will inaugurate Bantu Programme on the S.A.B.C.



Announcer Stanley S. Mshali smiles as he thinks up another programme. He is better known to listeners as "THULASIZWE", the quiz master. His programme on Zulu Riddles "YISHO PELA" on the air every Thursday is popular.

Step to peace by Big Four

The talks of the Big Four nations in Geneva have ended successfully. The leaders have issued statements saying that the danger of war is now much less although there is still much to be done before peace is secure.

But by meeting in Geneva — the city of peace — the heads of the Big Four nations got to know one another and establish friendly relations.

The reason for the meeting was the atom bomb. So many atom bombs are being made that if war came cities everywhere would be destroyed.

An Arrangement To avoid this the leaders of the United States, Britain, France and Russia have now come to an arrangement to talk about their problems instead of going to war.

The Big Four who became friendly at Geneva were President Eisenhower (America), Mr. Edgar Faure (France), Sir Anthony Eden (Britain) and Marshal Bulganin (Russia).

At Last Meeting At the last talks the delegates from America and Russia were hostile and never spoke to one another.

Now that a friendly atmosphere has been established there will be more talks on international problems in October.

Killed in Smash Mr. Steven Maruping, a well known Orlando resident, died in a car accident at Kroonstad on July 9. He lived at No. 8693 Elizabethville.

Works Tragedy Mr. Sprinkaan Msikwana, of 390 Natalfruit, Germiston, was seriously injured at work on Tuesday, July 26. He died soon after.

Lightning Struck One fisherman was missing at sea when lightning struck and broke a sailing pole when a party of fishermen were fishing in a canoe near the Osu beach (Gold Coast).

European Priest He was told that a European priest had taken the books and when challenged had said that he would be responsible.

Location Mayor found not guilty Mr. Reuben Mokoena, the new Mayor of Benoni location and a nominated member of the Advisory Board, appeared before Mr. J.S. Naude in the Benoni Magistrate's Court last week.

AMERICANS STUDY BANTU EDUCATION Dr. Alfred G. Fisk, Professor of Philosophy at the San Francisco State College, California, U.S.A., is the leader of the team of American experts who are visiting South Africa to study the Bantu Education Act. The group is in the Cape this week.

Catholic pickets arrested at Germiston

Many protests at priest's transfer

Twenty persons were arrested at the Sacred Heart Catholic Mission in Germiston Location on Tuesday morning for boycotting the re-opening of the mission school. They are charged with trespass.

A group of men and women gathered at the school early and told the teachers that there would be no school.

They said that as the church was closed as a protest against the transfer of the African priest, the school would also not be opened.

They contended that no Catholic school can operate without the church.

A police van arrived and a European sergeant asked the pickets why they had congregated at the school.

He was told that a letter had been sent to inform of the boycott, which was a domestic matter and non-political.

The sergeant left and notified the station commandant.

When the station commandant arrived he said that he was arresting them on a charge of trespass. He acknowledged receipt of the letter.

The people were taken into a police van.

At the police station the station commandant addressed Mr. Benjamin "Lucky" Pieterse, caretaker at the mission, who was one of the arrested people. He said that he was releasing Mr. Pieterse.

Mr. Pieterse replied that he would lay charges against the commandant.

Mr. Pieterse told a Bantu World reporter that an African constable attacked him with a heavy belt. After a row in the charge office, he was thrown out.

Mr. Pieterse went for a lawyer, Mr. Nelson Mandela, who was then at the Alberton Magistrate's Courts.

He brought Mr. Mandela to the police station. Bail was first fixed at £2 for each person but after the money was collected they were asked for £5.

One woman who had a small baby was released after paying the money. Mr. Pieterse returned to the mission and found that a set of savings, cash and ledger books were missing from his house.

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Mr. Pieterse is the secretary of the Germiston branch of the Catholic African Savings Union.

He reported the matter to the police.

The incident follows the transfer of Father Boniface Legwate to Basutoland.

Several deputations went to see the Bishop H. Boyle protesting about the transfer.

Last Saturday a deputation of 12 went to see Bishop Boyle.

No Trace Efforts to trace Mr. de Jager had proved unsuccessful. But the car was in the possession of Mr. Mokoena.

For the defence, Mr. Fredman of Benoni stood up to oppose the reading of a document by Mr. Dick. It was an affidavit, he said. The Magistrate agreed.

Mr. Dick said that Mr. Mokoena was not liable to any payment of the licence as the car was not registered in his name.

Cross-examining Mr. Dick, Mr. Fredman asked when the car was sold to Mr. de Jager by Mr. Tarmán.

A Letter Mr. Dick: according to Tarmán's affidavit, he sold the car to Mr. de Jager as far back as 1951.

Mr. Dick said that last year he wrote to Mr. Mokoena asking him to renew the licence for the car. He received no reply. Then he issued summons against him. The letter which was written to Mokoena was not registered.

Mr. Mokoena was discharged.



The Rev. J. M. Mokone of the Phillips Street A.M.E. Church conducts the Pimville Church 60th anniversary celebrations last Sunday. The pastor of the Pimville Church, the Rev. Andrew Mochubi, died suddenly the day before. At the request of his widow, the anniversary celebrations were continued.

MINISTER DIES ON THE EVE OF CHURCH'S 60TH ANNIVERSARY

The A.M.E. Church at Pimville was 60 years old last Saturday. A goat was being prepared for the slaughter. The pastor of the church, Rev. Andrew S. Mochubi, suddenly felt an attack of asthma coming on. He called a nurse to give him an injection.

The nurse advised him to lie down while she was getting the injection ready. He lay in his bedroom, waiting.

Sacrificial Slaughter Outside, the goat was nearly ready for the sacrificial slaughter.

Two of Rev. Mochubi's assistants—Mr. Philemon Mochabi, Chief Steward, and Mr. A. Moshane, a preacher—called on him in his bedroom. They spoke to him. He gave no answer.

Outside, the blood of the goat flowed. It flowed at the same time as the soul of Rev. Mochubi departed.

He was 73 years old.

Pastor for 10 years Rev. Mochubi was pastor of the Pimville Mission for 10 years. He is survived by his widow and three sons and one daughter.

The funeral will take place this Saturday.

The anniversary celebrations were continued. They were conducted by Rev. J. M. Moko-

Rain of beer fell on the people

An argument broke out in the municipal beerhall at Proes Street in Pretoria. In a short while, everyone was fighting a confused battle.

Eight people were injured. Two men were battered to the ground at the entrance. They were trampled down by a host of beerhall drinkers who rushed out to save their lives.

A Bantu World reporter was told that trouble started this way: In the packed hall, one man lost his temper.

Chased his neighbour He suddenly wanted to stab the man next to him. He chased his neighbour about the hall.

The temper ran short. Soon everyone was fighting at once. Two policemen Constables Moshokwa and Joseph Molebale of the Central C.I.D. Marabast handcuffed the man who started the row.

But the fighting continued. Stales flew about the room, and a rain of beer fell on the people. Beer flowed all over the floor.

A crowd then attacked the two constables. Others released the trouble-maker from his handcuffs.

Municipal police All the municipal police, reinforced by available S.A. Police, were summoned to the beerhall.

They quelled the fighting. About six men were arrested. They were later released. They told the police that they were fighting their way out to escape the danger.

Obituary

Mrs. C. Belle

The death has occurred at Benoni of Mrs. C. Belle (nee Winifred Kotia), serving supervisor of schools.

Mrs. Belle was the wife of the principal of the Belle Community School, formerly the Holy Cross Anglican School, Phefeni, Orlando West.

Mrs. E. Johnson

Many mourners attended the funeral of late Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson in Randfontein. Mrs. Johnson was a respected member of the Coloured community.

Location Mayor found not guilty

Mr. Reuben Mokoena, the new Mayor of Benoni location and a nominated member of the Advisory Board, appeared before Mr. J.S. Naude in the Benoni Magistrate's Court last week.

He was charged with failing to renew the licence of motor-car No. T.A. 2700.

The Chief Licence Officer for Benoni, Mr. Dick, said that on July 19, 1954, he received a statement from one Mr. J.C. Tarmán reporting that he was disposing of the car to a Mr. de Jager. The car was still registered in the name of Mr. Tarmán.

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Krugersdorp bus overturns with 70 passengers

A passenger bus running between Krugersdorp and district overturned with 70 passengers on Sunday afternoon.

The accident occurred near Skuurpoort. Most of the passengers escaped with minor injuries. They were treated at Sterkfontein Hospital, Krugersdorp.

The bus was considerably damaged. It belongs to the Hekpoort Bantu Bus Service.

At the time of the accident, the bus was on its way back to Krugersdorp.

"The bus hit a road block. Then it overturned. I was thrown out of the bus, and trapped underneath it. I don't know what happened then."

Hospital authorities told the reporter that Mooli was unconscious when he was admitted to hospital.

He regained consciousness on Monday.

New dance band On Saturday night, August 6th, Ace Buya's Benoni Harmony Crotchets, a new band, will appear in a concert show at the Davey Social Centre.

Martha Mdenga, blues singer, will appear with the boys. The dance music will be provided by the Springs Merry-makers under Peter Ntane.

The show is in aid of the Deaf and Dumb and is organised by Mr. A. C. K. Moeletsi.

Lightning Struck One fisherman was missing at sea when lightning struck and broke a sailing pole when a party of fishermen were fishing in a canoe near the Osu beach (Gold Coast).

FARES GO UP BUT BOYCOTT HALTS EVATON SERVICE



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Miss Edith Hlatywayo B.A. is general secretary of the South African Non-European Social Workers' Association.



Mr. L. Zici is the new president of the South African Non-European Social Workers' Association.



Miss Esther Moitse B.A. was the recording secretary of the conference held in Johannesburg by the South African Non-European Social Workers' Association.

Zici appeals for high professional code

African social workers from many parts of the Union met at the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work in Johannesburg in the week-end. One of the delegates, the Rev. Mr. Sephula, came from South-West Africa.

Natal was the only province that was not represented. African social workers there have affiliated to the European association and the relations between the two racial groups are good. Therefore the Natal African social workers have not deemed it necessary to leave the present set-up, from which they derive many benefits.

But the new national body of social workers formed in Johannesburg has left the doors open for Natal whenever they may desire to come in.

There were lively discussions on the future of Non-European social workers, with special stress on unity.

The question of provincial branches was discussed at length. The social workers felt that the strength and life of their association lay in the proper organisation and smooth running of the body.

The conference agreed to a new name: The South African Non-European Social Workers' Association (S.A.N.E.S.W.A.)

It was formerly known as the Non-European Social Workers' Association.

The following officials were elected to hold office for the 1955/56:

President: Mr. L. Zici of Ncora Welfare Centre, Cape; Vice President: Mr. P. Mokoko, Municipal N.E.A.D., Pretoria;

Secretary: Miss Edith Hlatywayo, B.A., N.E.A.D., Research Section, Johannesburg;

Vice secretary: Mr. B. M. Mudau, B.M.S.C. Secretary, Johannesburg;

Treasurer: Mr. B. Masekela, D.O.C.C., Orlando;

Executive members: Mr. D. G. Mhambi, B.A., N.E.A.D., Johannesburg; Mr. C. Ramusi of the Blind Association, Polly Street, Johannesburg.

Loyal and true
The new president, Mr. L. Zici appealed to social workers to be loyal and true to the ideals of their profession. By so doing, he said, the work of the national executive would be made more pleasant and easier.

The retiring president, Mr. Mokoko was showered with praise for his upright and service during a difficult period.

Mr. Ramusi was congratulated for his hard work as organiser. The chairman of the conference was Mr. J. R. Rathebe, who did not stand for office.

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'LEFTY' ON TRIAL



Solomon Mafuko, who is well-known in Sophiatown as "Lefty." He was a close friend of the late Max Tengo Jabavu, son of Dr. D. D. T. Jabavu.

"Lefty" will appear before a judge and two assessors in Johannesburg next Thursday. He is charged with shooting young Jabavu in Jabavu's Hillman car.

The tragedy took place after a "nice time" party in Germiston Location on a Sunday afternoon.

Max Jabavu was a medical student.

He was doing his final year at the Witwatersrand University when he was shot on March 7.

At its meeting the Pimville Councillors will meet Railways system manager

At its meeting the Pimville Advisory Board discussed the future of the township. Councillor Ngombo said: "Pimville has been threatened on several occasions with removal. The residents are greatly handicapped by these threats. No improvements can be effected."

Mr. Mofokeng: I am born and brought up in Pimville. I do not see why should Pimville be removed when there are places like Vrededorp which are not regarded as black spots. The times are very bad. People have no money to cope with removal. If Pimville is removed, it will be for the third time. Pimville was removed from Braamfontein to Vrededorp and from Vrededorp to here."

A letter was read from the Pimville Residents Association. The association disapproves of the action of the City Council in demolishing outside rooms.

Illegal tenants
Chairman: "A lot of these rooms are being constructed in the night to house illegal tenants."

The Residents Association is taking the City Council to court about this matter.

Mr. Mazibuko: "Is it not right for the superintendent to consult the Advisory Board before the demolition takes place?"

Mr. Mofokeng: "Why are the superintendents not working in harmony with the Boards as their fathers?"

Chairman: The superintendents are not legally bound to work with the boards. If the superintendent feels like it, he can call the board, but if he does not feel that way, he need not do so.

Mr. Ngombo: "The Minister of Native Affairs is considering a change in the whole system of Advisory Boards. But the boards are a better dummy than no dummy at all."

Civic Guards
"I trust that now it will be possible to deal with crime in the Township. A letter from the Secretary of the Native Affairs has been received telling us that to form civic guards in the location, we must consult the local authorities."

But we are faced with the inexplicable reluctance of the officials. Mr. Mosaka took the matter up with the N.A.D. and we thank him for that. This board should write a letter of thanks to him."

It was agreed to form a sub-committee to deal with railway matters. Mr. L. D. Ngombo and Mr. J. J. Musi were elected to see the system manager of railways.

European Charged



Emma Mabese was found murdered in a servants room in Fifth Avenue, Geduld, Springs. She had been stabbed in the chest. A blood-stained sheath knife was found in the linen cupboard. A young European man has appeared before the Springs Magistrate. He is Cornelius Van Der Bank, aged 20.

Orlando needs bigger board

The Johannesburg City Council is re-drafting its Location Regulations, according to a board member.

Early this year, the Orlando Advisory Board asked the City Council to increase the number of Orlando councillors from ten to twelve, because of the big area they serve.

Dr. Van Rooyen Explains

BLOOD TEST FOR FOOD WORKERS

"The seven Bantu colleges will not be removed to the African areas immediately," Dr. T. Van Rooyen, an official of the Native Affairs Department, told a Bantu World reporter.

Dr. Van Rooyen was commenting on the announcement that seven Teachers' Training Colleges for Africans will be closed and replaced with new colleges in African areas.

The seven colleges are: Tigerkloof, Kilmerton, Stofberg, Bothsabelo, St. Thomas, Bethesda and St. John's.

Closer contact
Dr. Van Rooyen went on: "eventually when they are closed down, these institutions will continue within the areas where they are most needed. For instance, Bothsabelo will arise again, probably in the heart of Sekukuniiland. There it will be in closer contact with the Bantu community which it serves."

"The removal of these colleges must not be regarded as an isolated instance of removal. It must be regarded as part of a larger scheme of social and economic development of Bantu areas."

Universities
"The development of these higher educational institutions must also be regarded as the forerunners of the eventual establishment of Bantu universities within these areas."

"As Bantu society develops, the need for more universities will be apparent. The present Bantu university, namely Fort Hare, will be unable to cope with the particular needs of higher academic training demand by the different geographical regions."

"It will also be unable to cope with the larger number of Bantu students who would want a university training."



Mr. Magapha is an orderly in the Germiston Location Clinic. He is preparing a patient for a blood test. This test is given to workers before they can take a job handling food in Germiston.

Brakpan arranges a festival of music

There were lively discussions throughout, especially when the constitution was discussed.

The Rev. C. P. Molefe of the Anglican Mission made constructive suggestions. Speakers rejected the idea

of limiting the activities of the society to the circle of the African people only.

The word "Bantu" in the name of the organisation was changed to "Non-European" with a view to accepting other non-White races.

Now work is going ahead. The Festival will start on September the 4th and go on until October the 29th.

Mr. Guy Kumalo has visited Johannesburg many times to make arrangements with various organisations connected with music in the Golden City.

Members who will compose the first Brakpan Festival Committee include: Mr. T. Maqubela, president; Mr. M. Zulu, vice-president; Mr. R. Thuketane, chairman; Mr. J. E. Malepe, vice-chairman; Mr. G. G. Kumalo, secretary; Mr. P. Tsole, assistant secretary; Miss Violet Dube, recording secretary; the Rev. L. M. Masombuka, treasurer; and Mr. E. J. Xaba, assistant treasurer.

Two music advisers were elected. They are Mr. J. B. Nkakeni and Mr. S. T. Mase-mo'a.

IN COURT



Councillor Steven Thakeli is a member of the Benoni Advisory Board. He is one of 10 Benoni people who are charged with holding an illegal meeting.

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Wages of Women

"African women are becoming independent. They are earning and handling money, often more than their husbands. This is not understood by the men, and not accepted by them."

These remarks were made by Mrs. Dora A. Phillips, at the recent conference on Non-European Affairs held at the University of the Witwatersrand, Mr. Paul Mosaka, B.A., was one of the chairmen.

Few people have as deep a knowledge of African social problems as Mrs. Phillips. It is true that this growing independence on the part of African women is keenly resented by those men who have for so long taken for granted that the woman's place was to stay at home.

Our women should leave no stone unturned to attain to a higher position in life than the one in which they have for many centuries been kept. Men have to accept their wives' right to this higher position and assist them in their struggle to attain it.

The bringing up of a family as well as the general running of a home is a joint responsibility in which husband and wife are partners. Better wages for a wife, even though they may exceed those of their husbands, should be regarded as a blessing. It is stupid and shortsighted to regard such a position with resentment.

Women have active organisations of their own today, and are also members of such bodies as the African National Congress. This is all the good. Among our medical doctors, we have African women. Each year Fort Hare produces women graduates. Our chief complaint is that the proportion of women to men in different fields is far too small.

There is a vast number of homes which are run by widows. Is it not a blessing to have such women earn better wages with which to feed and clothe their fatherless children?

Chance for Artist

Interest in art among us has grown greatly. We are often consulted by budding artists who wish to get further training. We know of one who has actually expressed a desire to go to France, and follow in the footsteps of Messrs G. Sekoto and E. Mncoba.

It is one thing for a budding artist to express in words his possession of a talent and a desire to develop it. It is another and better thing for him to show what he is worth by showing the talent in a way all can see.

The poster competition announced in our issue of July 29 gives every African artist an opportunity not just to earn some cash but to exhibit the talent that is in him. Who knows what the winning of a prize in this competition may not later lead to?

The purpose of the poster required is one that should appeal to all our artists who have the welfare of their people at heart. The African worker is the backbone of all South African industry. The more factories established or extended in this country, the more jobs will be available for the African worker.

In this competition, our artists are given a chance to show their talent, to earn a little cash, and to help build a more prosperous South Africa. They should not delay in getting down to work.

BIBLE THOUGHT

He shall save the children of the needy, and shall break the oppressor in pieces.—Psalm 72: 4

Letters to the Editor
Inyanga challenge to Doctors

SIR.—South Africa is losing what might be of value to mankind. Medical men and professors should try and learn some of the secrets of African doctors (Dingaka, Izinyanga).

These African men have a lot of philosophy and science. These men can cure many diseases which the official doctors fail to cure.

Some doctors when they fail to help a patient, say he has a Kafir poison. These doctors cannot cure such diseases as "nyoni".

Why can these men not come together and study the science of the traditional African doctors. At the laboratories. Also the philosophy and science of the men who throw bones should be studied. We should not nullify the work of our men and say that their medicines are based on belief or superstition.

The Philosophy

Such things as killing a person by (khubalo) medicine without coming into contact with it should be studied. Even the belief that these men can destroy somebody's home by a thunderstorm should be investigated.

South Africa might be losing a lot of valuable art and science and also the philosophy of these men who are said to be "Witches".

"Work in conjunction for the good of your country"—Robert W. Buthelezi, 2121, Orlando East.

Plea for Bantu languages

SIR.—There is no doubt that the Bantu World stands as the most important African newspaper in the Union although I fail to assure myself that it is being enjoyed in all four Provinces. All I know is that the Orange Free State and Transvaal are very grateful for this national paper which plays an important part for Africans.

For many years readers of Bantu World enjoyed their paper mostly presented in Sotho and Zulu, Tswana and Xosa languages.

Readers regret, however, to realise that the English language is becoming the exclusive language of the paper. We need not ask the Editor reasons for this, as it can be assumed that a good number of readers know the reasons well. Nevertheless, we are obliged to remind the Editor that since English became the sole language, the National Paper has lost popularity and a considerable number of readers.

Mother Tongues

Those who cannot read and understand English, particularly farmers, those who left school having not yet acquired English knowledge but could broaden their horizon through reading the national paper in their mother tongue; and those who desire to maintain and keep improving their home languages, to all these people the national paper if forgotten.

I for one, desirous that all African people should share the views of others through the medium of their own language, appeal to the Editor and his dear supports to compromise as follows: 1. The Bantu World should undertake to circulate a Weekly or a Monthly magazine. 2. The magazine should contain interesting articles and stories purely written in Bantu languages.

Unless something is done to keep all African people reading, the national paper will be replaced within ten years to come and the deterioration of our languages will result.—S. P. Seabe, P.O. Winkelpost, Via Kroonstad.

Her request is for English

SIR.—Please tell Chief Leburu I say The Bantu World is one of the best papers on the whole Reef, and his complaint is not welcomed.

English is a very fine language very simple and easy to speak, read, and write.

English and Afrikaans are the commonly spoken languages everywhere. As a matter of fact he has written his own complaint in English. Why not in his mother tongue?

Satisfied

Tell him we are satisfied with English. Take care, Mr. Editor, Chief Leburu will soon tell you there is too much Zulu or Xosa and very little Sesuto.

Chief Leburu likes English, because his article is in English.

Remember the story of the Farmer and his donkey.—Charlotte D. P. Slingo, Johannesburg.

What's in a name?
Spears of the Gumedes were Shining

The Gumedes of Qwabe are an important section of the Zulu group of Africans. They have been in the vanguard of African progress for a long time. They have produced medical doctors and national leaders.

There is a section of the Gumedes group upon whom the label of Makhanya was put in the day of King Shaka. Makhanya means "shining ones" from the word "khanya" meaning shine.

There were wars in the days of King Shaka. People could not long remain in one place. They either faced their enemies and became exterminated or took to their heels.

Their philosophy

A section of the Gumedes were born between escaping and being exterminated in one of the wars. They chose the former. Their philosophy was "Fight and run away so as to be able to fight another day."

Those who did not escape, seeing their ranks become thinner asked: "Where are the people?" The answer came: "Nabava lapha bakhanya khona" (There they are shining there). Their spears were seen shining at a distance as they escaped.

Another version of the origin of the name is that those who saw them run away placed their hands above their eyes to make sure that their eyes played no tricks with them. The placing of hands above the eyes to see properly is "ukwakhanya umkhanya" from which the name Makhanya is said to have originated.

—J. M. N.

Wants paper to remain as now

SIR.—A certain Chief J. Leburu, of Orlando West, complains of too much English in the Bantu World.

It is so simple and easy to handle a pen and quickly write a letter to the editor at the first thought. If the chief had thought well of what he intends, it would have been more effective and probably more convincing had he not contributed more English to the too much English paper.

What alternative plan does the chief suggest—Nothing. Is it not better to destroy constructively?

Financial Loss

To publish the Bantu World in any of the Bantu languages a serious financial loss would be experienced. The setting up of different printing machines, the engagement of compositors for Xhosa, Zulu, Sotho, Tswana, Venda, Shangaan etc., I cannot imagine that, and whatever the chief has in mind.

It would have been better had the chief suggested a language such as "FANAKALO", and this would also attract mine boys as readers; and for the fun of it the chief should be the Editor.

I can tolerate the present form of The Bantu World, and will support any well founded improvements.—G. S. Mabile, Box 23, Rustenburg.

LISTEN TO ME: About the use of English

The reaction of our readers to Chief Leburu's plea for more use of the Bantu languages in the Bantu World, and less English is most revealing.

Chief Leburu's suggestion does not seem acceptable. Opposition to it cannot be interpreted as lack of love for Bantu languages on the part of those readers who, in the words of one of them said "there are more Africans who read English than those who read Bantu languages".

I wish to draw attention to the world towards the English language. A governor of one of the Indian States in which the Hindi language is taking the place of English said recently: "The English language is not the property of the English people."

Is Compulsory

On his return from Asia, Ernest Lindley, an American journalist, said he found that in all Free Asia, English was the second language, where it was not the first. He said in Indonesia, for example, the study of English was compulsory.

Reports from all parts of the world indicate that the desire among educated people to make English their second language has never been stronger. What is taking place in South America, Scandinavia, Germany, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Russia all goes to give substance to these reports.

The English language is much readier than other languages to import words from all

Into Line

Whatever our views about the use of English in the African press may be, on one point we simply must fall in line with the rest of the world.

Africans must take a more active part in making their contributions to the enrichment of the English language. Whereas African proverbs might be used by English-speakers in their English translation, there are many more African words which, like impi, kgotla, might be imported as they are. — J. M. NHLAPO.

New manual on Xhosa

Xhosa Manual by F. S. M. Mncube, M.A. (Rand), published by Juta and Company, Ltd., is an up-to-date work on the Xhosa language by an African scholar.

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This Week's Story of Success

POEMS WHICH CAME IN THE NIGHT

Mr. Adam Nojunga Joseph Selane, the writer, was born at Kestell, O.F.S., on January 5, 1920. He obtained his primary education at his home school, where he was taught by the late Mr. Paul Mighty Nhlapo, to whom he says he will remain thankful for the rest of his life.

After working for about three years, Mr. Selane became one of the foundation students of Moroka Institution when it was opened in 1937. Here he came under the influence of Dr. J. M. Nhlapo, who is now editor of the Bantu World.

His interest in books and writing was kindled by his being made an assistant editor of Moroka school magazine to which he contributed a Zulu poem entitled "Wangane Yezegezede". He also became the first librarian of the institution.

For three years, Mr. Selane was at the top of his class, and was the only candidate who obtained a first class pass in the final examination.

Our education

World War II interfered with Mr. Selane's studies in London Matriculation under Wolsey Hall Correspondence College, Oxford. He, therefore, turned his attention to South African educational facilities.

Teaching in the Witzieshoek Reserve made Mr. Selane, though Zulu-speaking, take an interest in the Sotho language. He began to write Sotho poems. Often he got out of his bed at night to record a phrase or a verse which had come to his mind from "the Muses".

He carried these poems with him to Bethlehem, O.F.S., where he was appointed teacher in 1940. Two years later the Sotho poems were published under the title "Letlolo la Mosotho" (Sotho Treasury).

For Adults

At Bethlehem, Mr. Selane, in collaboration with other teachers, organised continuation classes up to Matriculation for the adults. These classes which paved the way for the present Bethlehem Bantu High School, gave Mr. Selane an excellent opportunity of teaching Zulu and Sotho.

It was these classes that made him write "Lihlakoisa tsa Grammar ea Sesotho" (Exercises in Sotho Grammar for Standards V and VI) which was published in 1946.

He has in his possession manuscripts which will one day reach the press.

Those Near Us, But Far Away

Two Africans and two Europeans are starting to tour the U.S.A. and Canada to boost Tanganyika coffee. Their aim is to make their coffee industry known and to make direct contact with roasters and others in the industry.

The two Africans represent the two largest of the co-operatives into which Tanganyika's 120,000 African coffee farmers have organised themselves with the encouragement and guidance of Great Britain.

The first South Sea boxer ever to appear in Britain is Kitione Lave, a heavyweight from Tonga (Queen Salote's Friendly Isles in the Pacific).

Four young farmers from Jamaica who represented their country in the International Dairy Stock-judging Contest at the Royal Agricultural Show at Nottingham (England), won the Annual Competition for Young Farmers Clubs. The cattle they had to judge were Ayrshires and Shorthorns, breeds unknown to them in their own country.

Mr. M.M. Hove has been appointed to the Council of the University of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. Mr. Hove is the specially-elected African member of the Federal Assembly for Matabeleland.

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Sold stolen oil to taxis for many months

Steven Mahuma appeared before Mr. Edwards in the Randfontein Magistrate's court recently. He was charged with stealing 188 gallons of oil from the Randfontein Municipality.

Jacobus Van der Merwe gave evidence. He is a storeman for the Randfontein Municipality. On the 1st July at 7 a.m., the night-watchman made a report to him and showed him a bucket which had traces of oil.

He checked the stock and discovered that six drums of oil were missing. Each drum contained 45 gallons. Their value is £90.

The following morning he asked Steven whether he had taken the oil. Steven said he did not know who took the oil but later confessed that he took oil in a small tin twice a week and sold it to a private taxi-owner for 5s.

Daniel Van Wyk, a senior clerk, gave similar evidence. The night-watchman, Alfred Zibula, said that on the 30th of June, about 6.20 p.m., he heard someone calling "Steven, Steven." He saw a young boy standing at the gate.

At 6.50 p.m., the boy returned with a bucket. The bucket belonged to the Municipality. The boy replied that it came from Bassie Martins.

The night watchman said that Mahuma was the only man on the premises who was called Steven.

Mr. Michaels defended Steven. He said Steven was induced to make a confession. There was no other evidence against Steven. On those grounds he asked for Steven's discharge.

The magistrate: "There is sufficient evidence that you stole this oil. You did not require it for your purpose but for extra money. You abused your position. It was not a sudden impulse or temptation. It must have been done for a very long period. I would very much like to keep you out of prison, but it is my duty to impose a sentence of 4 months imprisonment, of which two months is suspended for two years."



We took this dramatic picture in the Orlando Communist Hall. The fathers were listening intently to the debate, seeking light on the question of the site-and-service scheme at Doornkop.

LIGHT SHINES DOWN ON THE ELDERS

SITE-AND-SERVICES LOOKS LIKE THIS



This is how the site-and-service scheme looked before the families moved in. Several families from Klipfontein have since begun putting up their homes.

Watchcraft Horn Causes fight

At Melsetter, Rhodesia, Headman Dzungele was called to the door by one of his villagers to see a "witchcraft horn" that lay there.

He picked it up while the onlookers fled their lives. Cutting it open, the Headman found that it contained human flesh.

He burnt the horn and its contents while the villager closed all the doors lest the wind blew the dangerous medicine into his house and cause much harm.

Nurses who passed exam. for midwives

The following are among those who passed in the second part of the examination for midwives held in May. The examinations were held by the South African Nursing Council:

- Benedictine Hospital**
Pass: Gumbi, Rosa; Classen, Elizabeth; Marthuse, Mabuse, Nancy; Malole, Martha; Muriel; Nkutshe, Lydia; Semano, Elizabeth; Belina Regina.
- Bridgman Hospital**
Pass: Kau, Bellinah; Mokoto, Daisy; Mfeka, Ethel; Qangule, Asnarth; Rabotho, Julia; Xozwa, Achsa.
- Edendale Hospital**
Pass: Cebekulu, Hilda; Dlamini, Martha; Kambule, Gertrude; Kgarebe, Mary; Kumalo, Hilda; Mankazana, Anna; Molebetsu, Ruth; Mthibane, Anna; Mphahlele, Flora; Ntuli, Olive; Sello, Elizabeth; Thomas Miriam; Tloti, Constance; Zikhali, Philisawe; Zim, Lillian.
- Glen Grey Hospital**
Pass: Krause, Agnes; Matanzima, Zimela; Raphahlelo, Mary.
- Holy Cross Home**
Pass: Mabaso, Florence; Puype, Germaine; Smail, Japhethine.
- King Edward VIII Hospital**
Pass: Gola, Eleanor; Gumedede, Constance; Kumalo, Jemima; Mafai, Beatrice; Malsela, Josephine; Mahlati, Paulina; Mazwi, Esther; Mbele, Fridoline; Mchunu, Maud; Mkoloko, Anacletta; Motsepe, Emily; Ndlovu, Doris; Qina, Adelaide; Ramutlana, Fredy; Sebolao, Maria; Sihlezana, Elsie.
- McDord Zulu Hospital**
Pass: Shinta, Jane.
- St. Mary's Hospital**
Pass: Nine'a, Petrine.
- St. Monica's Home**
Pass: Du Plessis, Rachel; Julius, Annie; Louw, Miriam; Masaking, Maria; Titus, Catharina; Tshabangu, Bernice.
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Pass: Matsie, Caroline; Radladi, Neo.

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Guard of honour at Orlando funeral

Congressites formed a guard of honour at the graveside of the late Zachia Ntimane Taokane of 3840 Orlando East.

The coffin was draped in the black, green and gold of Congress.

Congress flags and insignia flew at half-mast in the breeze. Ellen Molapo delivered the major funeral address. She is an executive officer of the Basutoland African National Congress.

She said: "The late Mr. Taokane was a fearless and determined fighter for national freedom."

The preparatory committee was headed by Mr. Alfred Mahlangu, secretary of the Orlando Residents' Association, and Mrs. Mahlangu, who is an executive officer of the A.N.C. Women's League (Transvaal).

The following organisers were represented: Asinamali Party, Bantu Capital Association, Alexandria Residents Association and the A.N.C. Youth League (Orlando). —Peter Molotsi

For Out-patients

The new out-patients department of the Sekondi-Effia-Nkwanta Hospital (on the Gold Coast—costing £60,000 is almost completed. The extensions consist of a casualty block, consulting room for out-patients, an X-ray department, a dental department and a pathological laboratory.

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Pretoria students unite in one federal association

Pretoria students met in conference in the Hofmeyr Bantu High School, Atteridgeville, recently. They discussed the amalgamation of the existing students' associations in Pretoria.

The delegates came from the main Pretoria areas—Lady Selborne, Eastwood, New Mooiplaas and Roberts Heights.

They were external students, teachers and clerks. Mr. L. M. J. Ngoaseng presided. He is chairman of the organising committee.

The conference unanimously resolved that the Pretoria Students Association (P.A.S.A.) be launched immediately, on a federal basis.

An interim committee was appointed to draw up a draft constitution and prepare a programme of activities and functions for the students.

In his opening speech, Mr. L. M. J. Ngoaseng urged the conference to launch one united student body as the mouth-piece of the students, to give the students a sense of direction, a sense of responsibility and a sense of security.

The delegation to the conference included: Messrs. D. G. Kekana and S. Baloyi of New Mooiplaas; J. Moema, Eastwood; S. Malatse, I. D. Nake; the Misses R. S. Phiri and A. Letsike and Mrs. Nake of Lady Selborne; Mr. J. Kekana, Roberts Heights; Messrs. S. Mosemela, D. Mphahlele, E. Masilo, N. Kekana, D. Setshedi and D. Molala of Atteridgeville.

Mothers arrested for selling mahewu

Four women appeared before the Benoni Magistrate, Mr. J.S. Naude, charged with selling 'soft porridge' (mahewu) to the workers of the Amato Textile Factory.

Mrs. Essie Masimola was found guilty and fined £4 or 2 weeks.

The three other women are Eva Gabela, Minah Gama and Regina Shebu. They engaged Mr. Lewis Baker to appear for them. Their case will be heard on August the 5th.

Benoni people are very interested in the case. Many people will attend court when the case comes up again.

Whooping-cough deaths

A total of 25 children between one and 14 years of age died from whooping-cough in the Bekwai District, Gold Coast. When schools re-opened about one-third of the school-children could not attend.

Robbed at cemetery by gangsters

Titus M. Mfide of 34 Mareka Street, Atteridgeville complained in the Pretoria Magistrate's Court that he was robbed of a grey jacket, handkerchief and 1s. 6d.

"I was coming from Mooiplaas and five Africans attacked me," he said.

Four Africans were charged. They were Petrus Mashile, Walter Chiloane, Philip Kobo and Harry Molefe.

The court withdrew the charge against Harry Molefe. He became a crown witness.

Harry told the court that he saw Petrus and Walter attack Titus and rob him of his jacket. "Walter suddenly stood in front of Titus and said 'money', Titus shouted 'I know you, I know you'."

Moses Ngwenya said that Walter offered to sell him a grey jacket for £1. "As I had no money, I gave him my camera in exchange of the jacket." Titus said the grey jacket belonged to him.

The magistrate found Philip not guilty.

Petrus and Walter were found guilty of robbery. Petrus was sentenced to four months and six cuts; Walter to six months and six cuts.

Baboon Raid

A troop of about 30 baboons recently raided the ground nuts gardens at the Chihamora Sanatorium, Southern Rhodesia. Patients at a hospital nearby watched the baboons for nearly two hours until people with knobkerries drove the thieves away.

His own Clothes

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Stepping Out With Julia

Cheese cake by the pound, was among the attractions at the Matri Dance and Dress Parade held last Friday at the Bantu Men's Social Centre.

The fun started when teenager Mirriam Dhlamini, billed as the Zulu girl, walked round the dance floor. She wore a two-piece 'can't say what it was' with a few strings of beads, a lovely face and lots of oomph!

Also in the programme were Violet Rammila, Padi dress, Violet Letwaba, Shangaan and Nris Letoaba, who were a pink cocktail dress.

At the same show I watched several good dancers gliding gracefully. Miss Dophine Theys in a blue-green off the shoulder affair attracted much attention.

Everywhere You Hear It

At 19, Nancy "Meadowlands" Jacobs has reached a notch in the entertainment world usually attained only by more mature artists.

Her recording of "Meadowlands" has invaded the ranks of the African Hit Parade. In buses, streets and kitchens her song is hummed or whistled.

Celebrating her birthday on Sunday she invited colleagues to her home in West Rand. I spied talent-scout Strike Vilakazi of the S.S. Brothers looking for artists to grace the label of the recording company which employs him.

Footballer Married

Maritzburg was agog for the wedding of Mr. Vincent Moloi, secretary of the Maritzburg and district football association. Lovely bride was Staff



NURSE STEPS OUT—Miss Saime Sehuma of Alexandra Township who's nurse at the Boksburg-Banoni Hospital was thoroughly enjoying the Matri Dance.

nurse Mildred Thobekile Mkize of the Edendale Non-European Hospital.

At the reception held in the L.H.C. Hall the Rev. A. W. Nyembezi spoke of the duties of a married couple.

After the speeches came the dance with the City Slickers Band. Miss Agnes Vumisa and Mr. Goodenough Makanya

gave a display of jive.

Milton Oersen with Orchestra Sunday afternoon at the Bantu Men's Social Centre is a day for classical music-lovers. The Johannesburg Symphony Orchestra under Mr. Joseph Traunek will play.

In the interesting programme are the names of Milton Oersen the Coloured pianist who plays a piano concerto in A Minor, the Johannesburg Male Quartette and Michael Motsohi, a promising baritone.

The concert begins at 2.30 p.m. and the admission fee is 2/6.

Teenagers Y.W.C.A.

Students from different Bloemfontein villages made a bee-line for the Bantu Social Institute for a get-together organised by the Zenzele Club.

Highlight was a talk by Mrs. E. A. Lebona recently returned from the United States where she took a course with the Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. Lebona spoke of her work among the young people of America. She said that the Y.W.C.A. was working hard to combat juvenile delinquency.

The girls, Mrs. Lebona said, would form a nucleus of a "teen-agers Y.W.C.A." organised by the Bloemfontein Zenzele.

Mr. James Dunn in passing a vote of thanks said that the occasion was unique in Bloemfontein. He thanked Mrs. Lebona for representing Africans well in America. She had proved to the world that Africa had educated and cultured African women.



SHANGAAN STYLE—Miss Violet Letoaba paraded the B.M.S.C. dance floor dressed in traditional Shangaan dress.

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I also saw hand lotion (good for your hands in winter) selling for as little as 9d. a bottle. Brand new purses were selling from 6d. up to 5s. I was quite tempted with the 5/- ones as they are selling for as much as £1 in some shops. You can get very cheap

underwear for yourself and children.

Slightly soiled panties sell for 1/- each.

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Bath oil is 1/6 a bottle. Imitation pearls go at 5/- and 6/6 a string. Vegetables are also sold at the most reasonable prices.

Don't miss the next women's market. The market takes place every Saturday morning in all the townships.

Women's World

New Y.W.C.A. Clubs springing up all over the country

Plans are well under way for the Centenary Y.W.C.A. conference and exhibition to be held in Durban from October 8th to 10th.

It will be one of the biggest conferences of the year. Mrs. E. Mali and E. Lebona will both report on their experiences overseas.

All over the country fine new YWCA clubs are starting.

A new club in Vryburg was visited recently by members of the Zenzele YWCA Club of Kimberley.

They had a good time sharing information and experience on YWCA work.

There was a talk on "Christian Leadership" by Mary Masubi and a demonstration by the visiting members on "how to conduct a meeting."

With the help of YWCA leaders from Korsten and New Brighton, Port Elizabeth, a new club is being established in Uitenhage.

Mrs. Kama, Miss Sokutu and Mrs. Tuniswa all of Port Elizabeth, report that 16 women who started the club are doing well.

Twelve women at Kopjes are reported as active members who are eager to develop YWCA work in their community.

Two members from this club attended a meeting of the Constitution Committee for the Orange Free State at Kroonstad as observers.

And in Natal, too, new clubs are starting. Mrs. Constance Makanya and other YWCA leaders are assisting them.

Mrs. E. J. Cornelius, chairman of the YWCA Zenzele Council of the Durban YCWA, always attends their opening meetings, and has helped to give demonstrations.

Another Busy Club Mothers' Welfare Association of Orlando is another hard-working body.

On August the 14th at 2 p.m. this club will hold a free party at D.O.C.C. to thank all the artists that performed at their recent concert.

There is an open invitation as there will be a report by delegates from the Social Workers' conference.

The club has been open on building more schools but this plan was cancelled owing to the new regulations.

Instead they decided on play centres but this idea was also discarded because the Municipality has plans for such centres all over the townships. Finally they decided that the Municipality should erect the building and then the club will see to the equipment and the running of the centre.

There are two sites to choose from. One is near Phelani station and the other near the Holy Cross Mission.

The site near Phelani station has been declared more suitable.

Left for Rhodesia Mrs. M. Maaga President of the Transvaal Women's Convention recently left to attend the biggest annual Conference ever held in Rhodesia.

Mrs. Alice Ramasia of Lady Selborne, Pretoria and other ministers' wives have accompanied her.

Misses V. Ncakanane and L.

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Sunday Services July 31

- Presbyterian Church of Africa, Brakpan: 11 a.m. Rev. D. M. Bottoman.
- Dutch Reformed Church, Sophiatown: 11 a.m. Rev. E. Segote.
- Church of Christ, the King: 11 a.m. Rev. Father Whitnall.
- A.M.E. Church, Sophiatown: 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Rev. T. A. Mareka, P.E.
- A.M.E. Church, Roodepoort: 11 a.m. Rev. B. S. Rajule, B.A.

Methodist Church, Reef, Pretoria and Vereeniging Area: 11 a.m. Being Synod Sunday, pulpits will be occupied by Synod ministerial delegates.

Bantu Methodist Church, Munsieville: 11 a.m. Rev. J. Bud Mletwa.

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Method: Warm vaseline, add campher melted and eucalyptus oil. Mix well. Cover tightly. Here is tasty dish that's cheap too:

Shepherds Pie: 6 ozs potatoes, 1 1/2 oz cold meat, salt, pepper stock, 1 teaspoon chopped and cooked onion, 1 oz. dripping.

Method: 1. Boil and mash potatoes. 2. Add dripping and season well. 3. Grease a pie dish, line with half the potatoes. 4. Chop meat finely and season well. 5. Put the meat into the pie dish, add onion. 6. Add the stock. 7. Cover with the rest of the potatoes. 8. Put in a hot oven to re-heat and brown the top.

Home-made baking powder. 1 lb cream of tartar, 1 lb bicarbonate of soda, 1 lb maizeena. Sift together six times. Keep in airtight tin.

Cheese straws. 1 oz butter, 1 oz flour, 1 1/2 ozs grated cheese, salt and cayenne pepper yolk of an egg. Water to mix.

Method: 1. Line a baking tin with greased paper. 2. Sift flour, salt and cayenne pepper on to the pastry board. 3. Chop butter into flour, add cheese and chop well to mix the ingredients. 4. Beat up the yolk of the egg and add water to it. 5. Mix the dry ingredients to a smooth stiff paste with the beaten yolk and water. Use a knife for mixing.

Sandwich fillings. Fish: Sardines mashed with vinegar or lemon and seasoning or with a little grated onion are lovely.

Salmon: Mash add celery pickled cucumber and mayonnaise, mnaise.

Grayfish: Mash eggs and mayonnaise.

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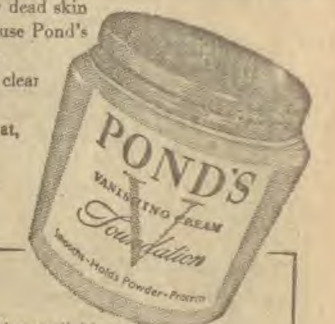
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Home Stars F.C. meet Asea Callies at 3.30 p.m. on Sunday. This match should be a thriller with both sides at full strength.

Methodists' Young Side Methodists are likely to field a young side. Matthews Mofokeng did splendid work for Tsvi Bantu XI in their match against Tsvi Indians and Coloureds S. Buis is another Pretoria and District Bantu 'keeper.'

On Saturday, Naughty Boys (The Silly Ones) meet Methodist at 3.30 p.m. Duiwel, N. Boys fullback should have a busy afternoon. His colleague, Chiwana, will harass the Methodist defence.

Team Refreshers After Pretoria and District lost to BFA last Sunday, the selectors are faced with re-stuffing their select XI to meet Southern Transvaal (Verreemiging) on Sunday, August 7th at Vereeniging and a

W. Rand football Dundee United beat Young Zebras by one goal to nil, in a fast game played last Sunday in Randfontein. Dundee United were determined to wipe out the blot of their last defeat by the Young Zebras.

Stars on the Dundee side were: Lovu, Manyo Special, and Battling Baker. Dundee United are the holders of the Shield which they won in the finals of the Western Municipal Locations Football Associations league.

Other results Dundee United A1 10, Winter Rodesse 0. 3rd Division Dundee United 6, Great North Lions 2 Young Zebras 2, Mighty Jacks 2.

W. T. Oral fixtures The following are the TBFU fixtures for the Well-Beloved Trophy to be played at the Western Township Oval on Sunday. This is a continuation of the first round K.O. competition: Orlando High School v. Old Boys, 12 noon (R. Ndziba); Wallabies v. Olympics, 1.15 p.m. (R. Xhelo); Thembu v. Swallows, 2 p.m.; All Blacks v. Breakers, 3.45 p.m. (Rus Ndziba).

Jabavu Boxing An amateur boxing tournament will be held at the Mavis Isaacson Hall, Jabavu on Saturday, July 30 from 6 p.m. Boxers come from outstanding clubs in Johannesburg.

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Shibundia Mrs. Maria Daniel Shibundia died on the 25th June, 1955, the funeral took place on the 26th June 1955. She passed away at the Butha Buthe Hospital, 2/0 Good Hope Bazaar, Boplasa Hamanskraal. To all her relatives living in Elim and Valdezia, we wish to convey our sympathy for the loss of a May she rest in peace. Inserted by Mrs. Alina S. Bvuma. J5082-x-30-7

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NTULI AND NHLAPO PLAN TRIP TO BRITAIN

John N'Tuli, bantam professional from Durban, who trained with Ben Jele in Johannesburg for his last fight, is back in Durban. He is preparing to leave with Samson Nhlapo and Slumber David for England in September. Slumber should be home next month.

Both Nhlapo and N'Tuli are seeking passports. N'Tuli is making separate negotiations in Durban where he was born and grew up.

But before N'Tuli leaves for the United Kingdom, he may have succeeded in getting a transfer to Johannesburg to join the Jele Prospect gymnasium on a permanent basis.

Training Hard

Samson Nhlapo is already training hard for his August 8 fight with Elijah Mokone. It will be a title fight.

Leslie Mvemve was Springs star man

A fast game was played between Springs XI and Brakpan XI at Brakpan on Sunday which ended in a two-all draw. Nithangwe scored first for Brakpan. Sydney 'Mini' Mibla equalised shortly after.

The second goal for Brakpan was scored by Gilbert Ramalla, student at Botshabelo Institute now on holiday.

Ten minutes before the end Leslie Mvemve (New Man), star player of the day, took a good corner kick. Willie of Springs netted and equalised.

In a curtain raiser, Callies beat Rainbows 3-1. This was a Brakpan fixture game.

E. Transvaal Rugby

Following are Eastern Transvaal Bantu Rugby fixtures for the Attwell Cup tournament: Universals v. Winter Roses; Simmer Eastern v. Eastern Blues; Spring Roses v. Crusaders.

All matches will be played at the Rose Deep Mine ground.

Benoni soccer

Wattville ground: Five Great Powers 3, Burmco Sparrows 2; Flyin' Stars 2, Amato Roses 1; Young Rebellions 3, Delfos Darkies 0.

Tvl Challenge and Charity Cups, Saturday: Wm Bain Callies 4, Young Springboks 1; Shamrocks 1, Amato Roses 1; Delfos Darkies 2, Texas Yanks 2; State Mines 4, All Nations 1; Flying Stars 4, Grasshoppers 2; Young Rebellions 5, Baker's Park 1.

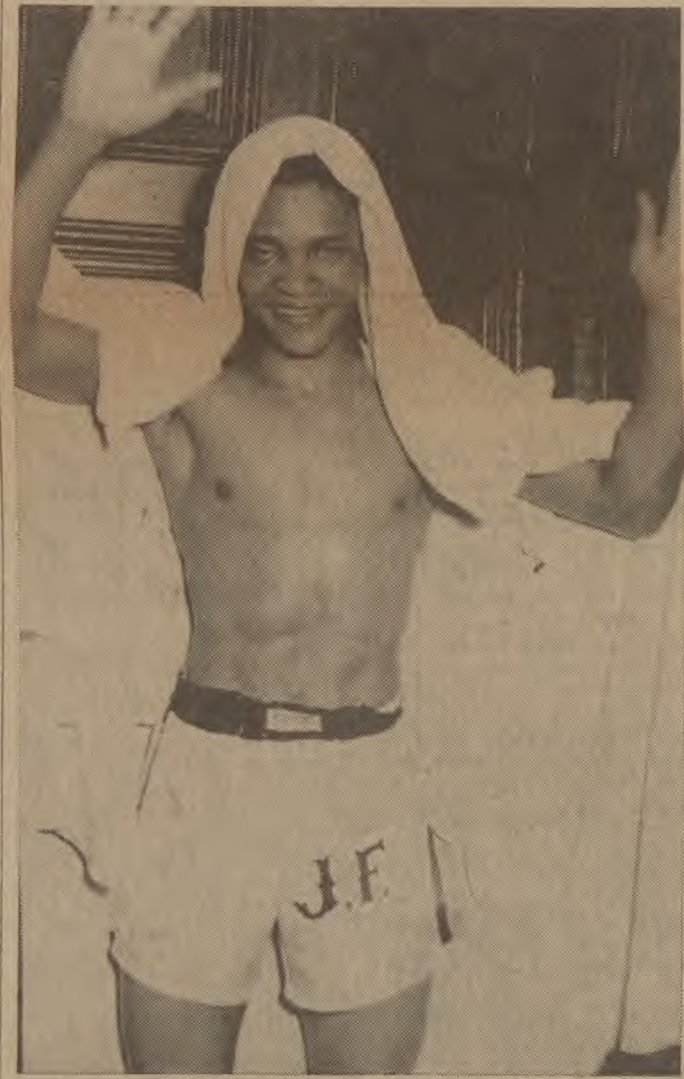
East Rand open over 36 holes

The East Rand Open championship over 36 holes will be staged at the Telford G.C. at Wattville, Benoni next Sunday. 72 competitors have entered. O. E. Lee, who won the title last year at Springs after a tie, will be there defending. A notable absentee will be B. Ntuma. However most of the cracks are in and there are several promising youngsters like the Mazibuko brothers, P. & J. and G. Diamond & S. Lemao.

In the Transvaal we have come to regard these championships as certain for the big-guns like S. Hlipo, R. Dizebe, L. Khatidie. If when one of the unknowns emerges victor, we shall rejoice.

Play will start at 8.30 a.m. and as we have to complete 36 holes some of the golfers will have to play a bit faster.

The draw for Sunday:
First Tee: 8.30 a.m. S. Makoe, S. Huma, S. Makhoka; 8.36 a.m. D. Motlang, J. Mnguni, E. Seholo; 8.42 a.m. E. Molefe, S. Soyaya, M. Teyana, 8.48 a.m. A. Mabaso, R. Mabeleka, E. Khubeka; 8.45 a.m. B. Baatjie, R. Dizebe, J. Matsabu; 9.00 a.m. M. Boite, K. Seofolo, P. Sematle; 9.06 a.m. L. Khatidie, C. Matsoso, W. Johnson; 9.12 a.m. J. Mangadi, G. Dammie, B. Matsi; 9.18 a.m. K. Madlanga, B. Mokhechane, S. Hlipo; 9.24 a.m. J. B. Vende, O. Lee, A. Ponoyane; 9.30 a.m. D. Masigo, J. Netewa, E. Sibuya; 9.36 a.m. S. Misi, W. Chukudu, J. B. Ramatlo; 9.42 a.m. M. Bookholane, J. Motsoeng, J. Matlale.



THE VICTOR AND STILL CHAMPION: Elijah 'Joe Flash' Nyakale won his second fight against Julius Caesar on points in the Cape Town City Hall over twelve gruelling rounds. Nyakale retained his S.A. middleweight championship. He now hopes to leave for England.

Pictures of S.A.R. sports

Hundreds of sportsmen took part in the S.A.R. Non-European Inter-Provincial Sports Tournament held at Delmore. The competition is held annually.

Event were thrill-packed. The tournament lasted for days during which some of the leading sprinters in the country were seen in action. Music was provided by the Non-European Brass Band (S.A.R.), Touws River. Tribal dance teams also took part.

Soccer, being and tug-of-war rounded off the tournament. Our pictures show some of the main events.

TOP LEFT: All tournament participants march on to the field led by the Brass Band (S.A.R.), Touws River. There were 400 participants from all over the country.

CENTRE: A light-hearted interlude. The inevitable "bun-and-treacle" which was a feature of an amusing obstacle race.

TOP RIGHT: Police result with only two months training to their credit gave a most remarkable display of precision drill. The recruits also showed their ability in a physical training display.

Rangers F.C. answer critic

Here comes a reply from two Rangers men, J. 'Inch' Gwananda and Jood P. W. Selebo to Zykes Dumakude. They say, "We are the present holders of the S.A. Robertson Cup which we won from leading Transvaal teams such as the Celtic F.C. who appeared with S.A. counterforward, Buya Msuthu. Khomo the Great was also there. We beat Celts 4-1."

We also beat Eastern Brothers 4-1. But that was not all. Maestro Diifer Mbanya (City Council) and his mighty Moroka Swallows (Corrugated Rovers) tried hard to beat us, but we had the upper hand. Final score: Rangers 2, Corrugated Rovers 1.

You know how easily we beat you and your Hungry Lions in the J.B.F.A. Shield competition last year by 4-2. We had to stop our players from scoring more goals.

We are prepared to defend the Shield against any team in the JBFA championship division any time.

How about it JBFA officials. How right you are Mr. Dumakude in stating that we have been the JBFA Saturday League Cupholders for the past five years. Your wish is that we be promoted to the Championship Division. But why should we be? Were the teams which you have mentioned as strong opposition in the Shield of 1954? Who won the Shield? The mighty Rangers of course. We see no reason in our being promoted.

You might say that we are afraid to move up. What's that to us.

All we dying for now, is to meet the invincible Durban Bush Bucks, to test our strength."

—R. D. M.

New move to discipline Jhb. soccer clubs

A move to discipline clubs will be taken next Sunday, when all Johannesburg Non-European Football Associations meet at the Bantu Men's Social Centre to discuss conditions under which an association can accept a new club.

Convenor, Mr. J. Hlongwane, vice-president of the J.B.F.A. told the Bantu World that the meeting has been called to curb clubs which think they can do as they please and when penalised break away to join another association.

Of late, clubs have been negotiating directly with associations for friendly matches and absents themselves from league matches without the permission of the association.

Such clubs have forfeited points but this does not seem to have any effect. More and more clubs are organising matches without the consent of their mother bodies.

Referees are assaulted and when action is taken against a club, it breaks away to affiliate with another association.

Benoni Tennis

Benoni tennis championships started on Saturday at the Wattville Courts. Only Benoni clubs took part. Benoni Bantu played Bantu Home, the former winning by 20 games.

K. Ngengebele of Bantu Home played M. Moloedi of Benoni Bantu in the most interesting game of the day.

Next Saturday, Benoni Bantu play Wattville.

Next Sunday, league matches will be played at Wattville Courts. Benoni Bantu played Perseverance and Wattville plays State Mines.

In the first round, Wattville beat State Mines and Perseverance v.o. Benoni Bantu.

Wattville will be represented by P. Makwill (Never Die), B. Matshaya, A. Hatshwayo, G. Gqabaza; women, S. Sibeko, A. Maqanda (captain) and Mrs. B. Makwill.

Tennis feast for West Rand fans

West Rand fans will be treated to top-class tennis when an array of past and present Transvaal champions meet in a "champs exhibition match" in aid of the T.B.L.T.U. fund at Munsieville, Krugersdorp, next Sunday.

The match starts at 9.30 a.m. The players will be: R. Mogoal, S. Billings (captain), G. Khomo, and D. Sebetlela. Mrs. M. Dhladhla, Miss E. Noloane, Miss I. Moabi and Miss A. Nyusela versus S. Itholeg, P. Xulu, M. Molefe, J. Kgosiemang and M. Nhlapo (captain). Miss J. Nzwane, Miss B. Rankuoa and Miss A. Mbangeni.

—R. D. M.

Basutoland Protest

Basutoland has made a protest. They are asking for a replay of their match against Natal in the Moroka-Baloyi Cup tournament. They allege that the referee was partial in their last match against Natal.

If Basutoland cannot be persuaded to withdraw from the protest, this match will be replayed on August 14 in Johannesburg.

S. Rhodesia is out of Moroka Cup

Soccer fans have been asking whether Rhodesia A.F.A. XI is coming to the Union to play in the Moroka-Baloyi Cup series.

The Bantu World inquired from Salisbury and was told that Southern Rhodesia is not coming as originally announced.

They will not be sending any team, says our Salisbury representative.

In the meantime Natal who were due to play the Rhodesian touring team, will meet Basutoland in a replay.

KwaThema win close match

Fascinating soccer matches took place at Springs when KwaThema XI met a visiting side from Heidelberg. A crowd of more than 800 people saw the games.

KwaThema won the main match by four goals to three. Thunderous cheers came from all corners of the ground as Uys dribbled his way through the visitors. Kgomo, Ten to Ten and Jeep combined well for the visiting side backed by Kangaroo at fullback.

The second match between the two sides ended 3-2 in favour of Heidelberg who also won a curtain raiser by 5-1.

Machadodorp wins

Fifteen basketball and football matches were played between Machadodorp school and neighbouring schools, among them being Waterval Beven, Belfast and Maris Trost.

Machadodorp won all the matches.



The Orange Free State was represented in the big cycling event at Delmore. Here a Free State competitor takes the lead in a five mile cycle race.

First Amateur Boxing at Vlakfontein

Vlakfontein residents enjoyed their first amateur boxing tournament when the Pretoria Bantu Sporting Club met the Alexandra Family Welfare Centre.

The Bantu Sporting Club won eight bouts and drew one, losing three of twelve contests.

Best bout of the night was between Panama Joe Mohapi and Smiler Solly Ramaname of Pretoria. The Alexandra boy, Panama, is stylish and confident of himself but he was outboxed by a cool and skilful man.

Solly Smiler piled up points through a straight left. Both boys are featherweights and received a big ovation at the end of a really thrilling display.

Juniors
Mosquitowrights: Ben Tshabalala (75 lbs) BSC beat Daniel Tuke (66 lbs) FWCC on points.
Paperweights: Ezekiel Sephiri (90 lbs) BSC beat Isaac Tshabalala (65 lbs), points.

Seniors
Flyweights: Jacob Kopanye (101 lbs) BSC beat Elias Kgodiang (109 lbs) points. Paul "Gun-fighter" Moshoeu (112 lbs) BSC beat Stanley Ngcoho (109 lbs) points.

Featherweights: Matthew Ngoto (122 lbs) BSC beat James Hlazo (119 lbs) on a disqualification. Peter Esau (122 lbs) BSC lost to Peter Ramabala (122 lbs) FWCC on points.

Lightweights: Ephraim Baloyi (126 lbs) BSC lost to Morgan Nkosi (126 lbs) FWCC on points. Reuben Kau (130 lbs) BSC lost to Lot Matlaga (130 lbs) FWCC on a 3rd round k.o. "Tall Steve" Madisha (126 lbs) BSC drew against Jackson Allilali (128 lbs) FWCC.

Lightwelterweights: Paul "Kid Sponner" Zikhali (136 lbs) BSC beat Peter Radebe (135 lbs) FWCC.

Welterweights: Michael Malaka (142 lbs) BSC lost to Emmanuel Hlatywayo (141 lbs) FWCC.

The visiting team was managed by Mr. Hlatywayo with Messrs. Mash Dlamini and Richard Hlaty as seconds.

BABY JAKE LOOKING FOR MORE FIGHTS

Baby Jake Nyakale, who on lightweight is back in training. The cut he sustained when he fought Willie Seeku has completely healed.

Manager Leslie Sehume says his boy is in need of fights and more fights. Jake's two defeats at the hands of Jason Radebe and Willie Seeku were no disgrace.

The Black Hammer fight was Jake's first eight-round affair. That means he had to gauge his speed and stamina.

When he finally got going Hammer was ahead on points. Hammer is a good boy but a return fight with Jake would prove his class.

Seeku was never a threat to Baby Jake.

A class of hands and the consequent stoppage of the fight earned Seeku a win. Nothing would please us more than to get him into the ring once more, says Mr. Sehume.

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But medical science fixed the responsibility on Hauptfleisch when he overlooked several tiny clues.

Indeed, he was unaware of the existence of these clues, but they were as significant to doctors as though he had left fingerprints at the scene of his crime.

Before the outbreak of the 1914-18 war, Hauptfleisch lived with his mother, Mrs. Barbara Johanna Gertruida Hauptfleisch. He farmed in the Richmond district of the Cape Province. He gave up his farm to go on active service.

He returned to Richmond in 1919 after four years at the Front. He brought back a wife and child.

His married life was unhappy, mainly because of his drinking bouts and violent temper. Eventually, his wife left him, taking the child with her.

Widowed mother

Hauptfleisch went to live with his widowed mother once more in a house on the outskirts of the village. He took a job at the local butchery and later slaughtered for the market on his own account. His drinking, however, became so bad that he was placed on the "black list" and bottle stores and hotels were forbidden to supply him with liquor.

On the night of December 11, 1924, neighbours saw Mrs. Hauptfleisch run out of her home in alarm. Her son was drunk and threatening to throw stones at her.

A neighbour called in Constable Strydom. But Hauptfleisch was not subdued.

"Do you believe her—that old woman?" he shouted. "She's off her head."

Mrs. Hauptfleisch pointed to a heap of stones. In his rage, she said, he had flung some on the roof of the house. When he aimed at her, she took refuge with the neighbours.

Constable Strydom put Hauptfleisch in a cell for the night to sober up.

The next morning Hauptfleisch was in a vicious mood. Another prisoner asked him

By Benjamin Bennett



He was seen at critical time

what he was "in" for. "That miserable old woman, my mother, put me in goal," growled Hauptfleisch. "But I'll show her one day, don't worry."

Two days later his mother had him black listed again and he planned to take revenge. He sent a lad to Theron's shop to buy him a half-bottle of petrol. He said he wanted to remove grease stains from his clothes.

Then he set about his plan to murder his own mother, and make it look like an accident. Mrs. Hauptfleisch was last seen alive and in good health by her next-door neighbour, Mrs. Christina J. Botes, at two o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, January 13, 1925.

She was then in a yard washing clothes. She wore a hat because of the fierce heat of the sun.

The two women exchanged a few words and went into their homes.

About 3.20, Hauptfleisch strolled over to the Botes's home and squatted on the steps of the stoep. He chatted

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marking, with a smile, that it was not a bad drink on a hot afternoon. He wanted to impress on his listeners his coolness-and the time.

He left the shop at 5.40 p.m., a few moments after another customer, Mr. Hendrik J. Victor. He walked home with Mr. Victor and saw Mrs. Botes again. It was then about 5.45 p.m., and he entered his mother's house.

For a moment there was silence. Then came an anguished cry. "Oh, God, help."

Hauptfleisch appeared at the door and ran wildly across the street. Mrs. Botes hurried over to see what had happened. Hauptfleisch shouted to Mrs. Nieuwoudt that his mother had been burned.

He dashed wildly back to the house and preceded Mrs. Botes inside.

All the windows were closed. The blinds and shutters were drawn. The house was quite dark.

Peering into the kitchen, Mrs. Botes could just see the table and stove. Hauptfleisch asked her to open the back door. She did so. In the light that filtered in, she was a half-naked body on the built-up hearth beside the stove. It was Mrs. Hauptfleisch, terribly burned and lying on her right side.

Lifted Body

Tenderly her son lifted the body from the hearth and placed it on a little kitchen stool.

He left Mrs. Botes and other neighbours who had gathered, and went to the house of Sergeant George W. Brookes to report the tragedy.

Sergeant Brookes instructed Constable C. J. Blom to go to Hauptfleisch's house while he informed the magistrate, Mr. R. W. Lambert, and the District Surgeon, Dr. J. H. Bam.

Constable Blom sent everyone out of the kitchen when he arrived. On the floor he saw burned clothing and on the table a cork. A small heap of ash about the size of an ordinary plate lay on the hearth. The ash was of "mis," which burns only after wood is packed with it and set alight. A depression had been caused in the ash by Mrs. Hauptfleisch's head.

Maternity Nurse

Dr. Bam had known Mrs. Hauptfleisch for 22 years. He had employed her as maternity nurse. He was surprised to learn of her death. In spite of her 67 years, she was an active and healthy woman. Up to within three weeks of her death, she had nursed one of his patients for three months.

As soon as the doctor entered the house, Hauptfleisch said to him: "Doctor, my mother has been burned. I found her in the kitchen."

The doctor nodded and walked into the kitchen. There was a nauseating smell of roasted flesh. The body was in an upright position in front of the hearth, supported by the elbows of the kitchen stool. The arms were flexed, the hands semi-clenched.

"Was this the position in which you found your mother's body?" Doctor Bam asked Hauptfleisch.

"No," he replied. "I found her lying on the hearth with her face in the fire. Look, there is the depression in the ash."

Placing his hand on the trunk of the body, Dr. Bam detected a slight warmth. When Hauptfleisch informed him that he left house at 3 p.m., Dr. Bam surmised that the woman had been dead almost from that time.

Hauptfleisch remarked that his mother had intended to "burn out" the chimney, in spite of his warning that it was dangerous to take petrol near a fire.

Looking round, Dr. Bam saw no petrol. He examined the stove and chimney. Neither appeared to need a cleaning at all. Nor was there any sign that the old woman had even prepared to clean them. The only ash was from the "mis" fuel.

Dr. Bam was puzzled and then suspicious. He knew how

The Wellknown crime author describes how a man in a Cape village planned a "perfect murder." But he overlooked some tiny clues which the doctors saw

nervous and careful Mrs. Hauptfleisch was. She would have been the last to risk cleaning a chimney with petrol, especially after her son's warning.

Examining the body, he found the face and neck in front charred. The hair, except on the right side, was singed off. Burns extended all along the arm as well as on the body.

Then he noticed a strange thing about the livid patches on the body. Lividity is a discoloration of the skin which takes place after death. It is caused by gravitation of the blood to the lowest parts. If a body is face upward, the lividity will be found at the back. But it will never be found on the parts where the body is actually resting, for instance, the back of the shoulders, the head or the buttocks.

In the case of Mrs. Hauptfleisch, a patch of lividity, about six inches square, showed low down on the back. There were two smaller patches behind the heels.

Normally, lividity takes a good while to appear. But in cases of suffocation and in certain diseases, it forms more quickly.

By Suffocation

The position of the lividity patches and the fact that death had occurred only three hours earlier, led Dr. Bam to suspect two possibilities—that Mrs. Hauptfleisch had been on her back when she died and afterwards been placed on her side on the hearth; and that death could not have resulted from natural causes or by misadventure.

At ten o'clock the following morning, about 19 hours after death had taken place, Dr. Bam conducted a postmortem.

He established that death had been caused by suffocation. But he was unable to tell whether violence had been used.

For the parts where scratches and marks might be found on the neck and face, were charred.

One mark of injury he found was an internal haemorrhage, just about the level of the navel. It could have been caused by a blow, a sudden heavy weight, or by a constant pressure.

The hint of pressure, linked with a statement by Mrs. S. M. van Niekerk that Mrs. Hauptfleisch's bed had been "slept on"—gave the impression that she was probably suffocated on her own bed.

To make sure that suffocation did not result from smoke or fumes from the fire, Dr. Bam sought for traces of soot or carbon in the body. There were none. The lungs were intensely dark and full of blood and air. He concluded that death had not been instantaneous.

Two Signs

Another factor that confirmed this opinion was the state of the blood. The blood was black and fluid, two signs almost invariably associated with suffocation. There was no disease of the organs or the heart.

These scientific deductions and discoveries, coupled with the evidence gathered by the police, left no doubt that Mrs. Hauptfleisch had been murdered and that her son was most likely guilty of the crime.

The main reason appeared to be revenge but there was probably a secondary motive to get her money and property.

Two days after his mother's death he called at the office of Mr. F. W. de Villiers her attorney, and examined an inventory of the estate to which he was the heir. Under the will he was to inherit the property, valued at £130, and claims amounting to £480—a total of £610.

(to be continued)

Wealth of all nations is from the Soil

"The aim of the agricultural show is to teach one another the best and correct methods of agriculture and farming. I am sure everybody who has come here today would like to take a leaf out of a good farmer's book and add to his when he gets home," said Chief Kayser Matanzima when he opened the Transkei Central Show at Umata.

"Those who have not been fortunate enough to win prizes should not give up but try and try again," he said.

The Chief went on to say that the time has come when Africans should learn to be able to run and maintain things in their own areas as it is the policy of the Government to encourage those who want to help themselves.

"But," the Chief warned, "we African people speak louder than we act. Any nation is judged by what it is capable of doing. We need sincere men. Men whose souls can rise above the mundance and sordid conditions. A great responsibility rests on the officials of the Central Show. We must give them help and aim at perfection."

Pride Of Race
 "The officials of the Central Show are Africans and are serving Africans. We should all give those who are at the head of Affairs here a chance to prove their worth. This may help teach some of us to have pride for our own race, customs and culture."

"The back bone of civilised nation is farming. All nations acquired their wealth from the soil," said Chief Matanzima.

The Africans were farmers by birth. Their grazing pastures cannot accommodate all their stock. Ploughing fields do not fulfil the demand of most farmers, said Chief Matanzima. For this reason, therefore, it was for the farmers to evolve better ways of making soil produce better crops. Intensive farming should be embarked upon.

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planting good seeds which yield a better harvest the Chief exhorted the audience to sow crops which could have a market. "There is no time for a farmer who merely plants meales just for his personal use. The nation—black and white—should benefit from the produce of the farmers. The same thing should be done with our stock too," Chief Matanzima said.

The Chief further suggested that rehabilitation schemes and soil conservation were a necessity in the Transkei. Without these schemes, he said, there could be no hope of better crops and grazing lands.

"The African has to realise that he is not to be told what to do. We must understand that our land need improvements," commented Chief Matanzima.

Pieces Of Land
 Talking about the tendency of people who always ask for a piece of land only to run to towns, Chief Matanzima said this was a serious situation and had to be looked into by those in authority. Only people who are prepared to work the soil and stay in the reserves should be given land.

Those who prefer to stay in towns should not bottleneck people who still have, and know, the values of the soil, Chief Matanzima warned.

The Chief gave his impression about the Border Agricultural show and the Western Province Agricultural show he was also privileged to attend at Goodwood. These shows, the Chief said, enabled the farmers to meet at a common place and discuss their common troubles in the field of agriculture.

After delivering his opening address Chief Matanzima was given a big ovation by a large crowd.

Many Exhibits
 There were more than 400 exhibits from 20 sections. The first of the three days show was spent in judging the exhibits.

The Home Produce Section has some fine exhibits but the best of them all perhaps inside the hall were the House Hold Furnishing, Grase and Rush Work, Vegetables and Fruit and the Pottery Sections. Furniture of the best type was on view. The Vegetable section showed the value of the Zenzele club for women.

Stocked with something like 500 chickens was a fowl incubator. Next to it was a fowl run, an exhibit which attracted attention of everybody as did those care-free inmates of the piggery some hundred yards away from the Show room.

Dairy Cows which were milked in the presence of the secretary of the Show yielded some good milk and the owners rewarded for that. Due perhaps to wintry conditions the stock in view was not of the best type. This may also have been due to long distances some had to travel to reach the "Show village".

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What's happened to Hazel Futa?

What happened to the scheduled tour round the Union of Hazel Futa, "Miss South Africa 1955?" Everything just fizzled out. I went to see Mr. Dale E. Quaker, National Secretary and Transvaal representative of the sponsors of the "Miss South Africa" Beauty Contest.

"All sorts of names have been flung at our organisation," says dapper Dale.

Mr. Quaker says that during the Beauty Contest, in Port Elizabeth Miss Futa was approached to undertake a tour round the main centres of the Union. Elaborate arrangements were made.

She was expected in Durban on July 1. Maritzburg had banners out for July 2. But Hazel just couldn't be found.

As she failed to appear in



Gene Williams the crooner and the four Step Brothers pose between numbers. The group appeared at several shows in Johannesburg last week. The Brothers are L-R: J. Brander, C. Kenny, Clive Patrick and F. da Costa.

THE STAR AND THE BROTHERS POSE WITH A SMILE

Natal, Mr. Quaker hurriedly cancelled all arrangements in the Transvaal.

Azalea Ball to have Prince and Princess
Still on the subject of Beauty

Queens I notice that the Pietermaritzburg Non-European Entertainment Department is preparing for the Azalea Ball on August 19 at which the Azalea Queen will be chosen.

She will be crowned by the Tomato Queen.

The organisers of the contest have engaged Maritzburg's leading European beauty specialists, dress designers and stage artists as judges.

Coinciding with this contest is another for the best dressed boy and girl under the age of 8.

They will be the African Azalea Prince and Princess and will accompany the Azalea Queen on her public appearances.

The Azalea Ball will be held at the L. C. H. Hall.

Exams in Ballet

Ballet dancing has taken the fancy of Johannesburg people. Dancers from the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival are responsible for this interest.

In September, says the ballet mistress, Miss G. Dutton, two groups will take examinations.

The school of ballet and classical dancing was opened eighteen months ago by the late Captain Marcus Roe. Children trained at the school have performed at various functions. — from Nigel, Transvaal to Maseru in Basutoland.

From Warden comes news of "The Warm Fours" Jazz Choir which is applauded as the best to be heard in the area.

At a concert people stood in the aisles of the A.M.E. church to listen to song after song of the "Fours."

Wilfred Sentso and his Synco Fans will appear at the Communal Hall in George Goch (Eastern Native Township), in October. The show is sponsored by the Bantu Self-Help Association in aid of the Margaret Ballinger Home.

The company will include Ursula Sentso, Mad Joe, Violet Pietersen, Jacob Mdenge and the Synco Brothers. Allison Themba and his African Swingsters will feature in the dance.

M. J. C. of Sophiatown
Readers will be happy to know that the Sophiatown Modern Jazz Club has at last written to me.

The Club says that they are alive and kicking. They deplore the commercialising of jazz and hope to place African jazz among the world's jazz giants.

Volume Three of the Modern Jazz Club promotions will be presented in Johannesburg in the not too distant future.

The M. J. C. would like the public to know that it has no connection with the group called the Modern Jazz Society. —BATON

All About Our Nurses

N/S Dorothy Lauwfont of Pretoria has been touring the Cape.

At East London she was the guest of Mr. Eric Nenvete and family for two weeks and then went on to the Transkei.

On her way back she touched at Queenstown and Lady Frere.

"Lady Frere is a small country town, with very kind people", she said.

Here she visited Mr. Tsotsi's office and had lunch at Miss Minah Soga's restaurant.

Through this column S/N Lauwfont wants to thank Staff nurses M. N. Gomo and M. Mgole, Misses Thandie Sondlo and M. Mngxale, and Messrs J. Z. Sondlo, D. K. Sondlo, B. Futani, S. Sizane, W. M. Bantyi and H. T. Mathiso all of whom helped to make her holiday a success.

Nurses Salome Sehome and Mathilda Fassi were among the nurses who enjoyed themselves at the Mafri Dance held at the B.M.S.C.

Both are nursing at Boksburg-Benoni hospital.

Nurse Eugenia Bilankulu also from Boksburg-Benoni hospital has been spending a weekend with relatives at Payneville, Springs.

Edenvale hospital nurses recently paid their last tribute to S/N Garrina Mgwavi who died at the age of 32 after a long illness she was buried at Bedford View Cemetery.

The staff collected a sum of money which they donated to her two children as Post Office Savings.

Outside the church nurses formed a guard of honour and carried the coffin to the hearse.

The staff of Edenvale hospital wish to express their sympathy to Mr. Wilton Magwaza who is on the Occupational Therapy Department for the sad bereavement of the death of his father.

Mr. Magwaza was buried at his home in Inanda, Natal.

DISC DELIGHT by Elbee

A new label with new artists has hit the disc market. On the pre-releases of ENVEE music fans are promised good sides.

Slipped a Zulu Guitar vocal "Mangi Boshie Baby" by Timothy Umilaba Mize ENVEE 3004A on the turntable and I could've sworn that Alpheus "Lizzy" Nkosi was singing.

Timothy uses similar technique cool with little artificiality.

Flip "Ongi Balele" is easy-moving Western ballad with yodels. Sentimental piece of material.

Top half is the one to watch. Eastern Cape Province is proud of Eric Nenvete and his Havana Swingsters. On Quality T.J. 53 "NOGQWASHU" it isn't difficult to understand why. The trumpet solo is progressive.

Bottom half "QAGQANA" has a catchy rhythm section with a steady beat. Brass chorus is supported by an eager reed.

The Tennessee Brothers ENVEE recording artists go to town on a Seeluna traditional "DUMANG BAROLONG". The number begins with a penny whistle solo and lively background. Flip "TOBEDI" is saved from run-of-the-mill stuff by the background music.

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Elijah Nkwanyana of African Jazz fame dreams up a terrific solo. (See story below).

Melody Trail

Elijah and His Golden Trumpet

A slender young man of medium height and small goatee stood on the platform waiting for the train. A friend nudged me. "That's Elijah Nkwanyana, the trumpeter of African Jazz fame," he said. I just looked.

Weeks later I attended a jazz show at one of the city's cinemas. I saw that young man again. He still didn't impress me.

He took his trumpet and played. I listened and edged forward. That man sounded great!

He went to the microphone and sang the blues like they do in the States. I was thrilled!

The next thing I saw him pick up a saxophone and, modern jazz sounds flooded the hall. I sat down.

He was born in Payneville, Springs, 23 years ago. Attended school at the Springs Secondary. He played bugle in the scout band and switched to the trumpet in '48.

In '49 he played for the Merry Makers band. Two years later he'd enough to buy his own horn.

A singing group, the African Ink Spots, hit the limelight and he was there accompanying them on trumpet. He appeared with them in the film "Jim Comes to Job'burg."

When the "African Jazz" show went on the stage "Elijah and His Golden Trumpet" received top billing. He did a theatre circuit and later went to Durban with the show.

His ambition besides studying privately for the Matriculation examination is to become a great musician.

bulky pockets or frails.

Your success depends entirely on a neat and simple line. Keep your collars small and neat, skirts straight or flared—but never too long. When wearing a two piece (e.g. skirt and blouse) it is a good plan to buy the type of blouse that can go outside, over the skirt. Keep either to one colour, or to gentle pastel shades.

The princess style with its unbroken, well-fitting waistline and flared skirt will suit you well and give the desired very feminine effect. A belt will suit you if it is neat and emphasises the waistline.

High heeled shoes and dainty sandals are just right for you—but aim at simplicity—no bows or platform-soles for you. Remember neatness and daintiness must be your watchwords.

(Next week we'll discuss clothes for the too-thin and the too-plump girl.)



Pearly Bailey, American Negro singing star has a leading role in Oscar Hammerstein's "CARMEN JONES". Star of the film is Dorothy Dandridge. Released by Twentieth Century-Fox the film received favourable comment at the Cannes Film Festival.

Fashion Notes

HOW TO DRESS FOR YOUR HEIGHT

THIS WEEK WE'LL DISCUSS HOW TO DRESS FOR YOUR HEIGHT.

The Tall girl

Height is really a great advantage when it comes to dressing. A tall figure shows off clothes to much better advantage than a short one. Famous dress designers like Dior and Hartnell will not employ girls of less than 5ft. 6in. as mannequins.

If you are tall do not slouch and droop your shoulders to try to make yourself smaller. Be proud of your height and make the most of it.

You are among the few who can wear a really full swing skirt to real advantage. You alone can wear dramatic and extravagant touches to your dress like big wide collars, big bows at the neck, full flowing sleeves and heavy jewellery.

For you, padded shoulders will add width and make you seem shorter. Break up the line of your dress to avoid that long tubular look.

A pocket on your skirt, draped sash round your frock at hip level, tied at the front, a wide belt at the waist. All

these will help to break up the line from head to toe and make you appear shorter.

Wear your jackets rather long, well over the hip-line and again break up the line with eye-catching buttons or pockets. And if possible, have the skirt in a different colour.

Being tall, you can wear wide floppy hats to good advantage.

No high heels for you, of course, but avoid completely flat heels too. Tall people usually have big feet and flat heels make them look even bigger. A Cuban or one-inch heel will be just right for you.

The Short Girl

Stop sighing for those extra inches. Remember it is much easier for you to be sweetly and demurely feminine than your taller sisters.

For you the new A-line is just right, the dropped waist adds extra length. Wear clothes that are well moulded to the figure, all in one colour, and uncluttered by bows,

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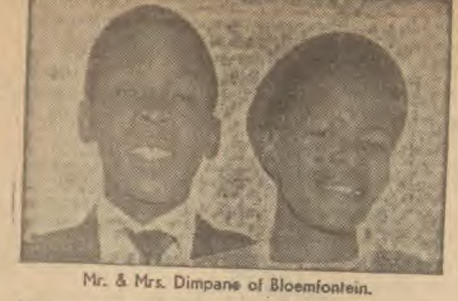
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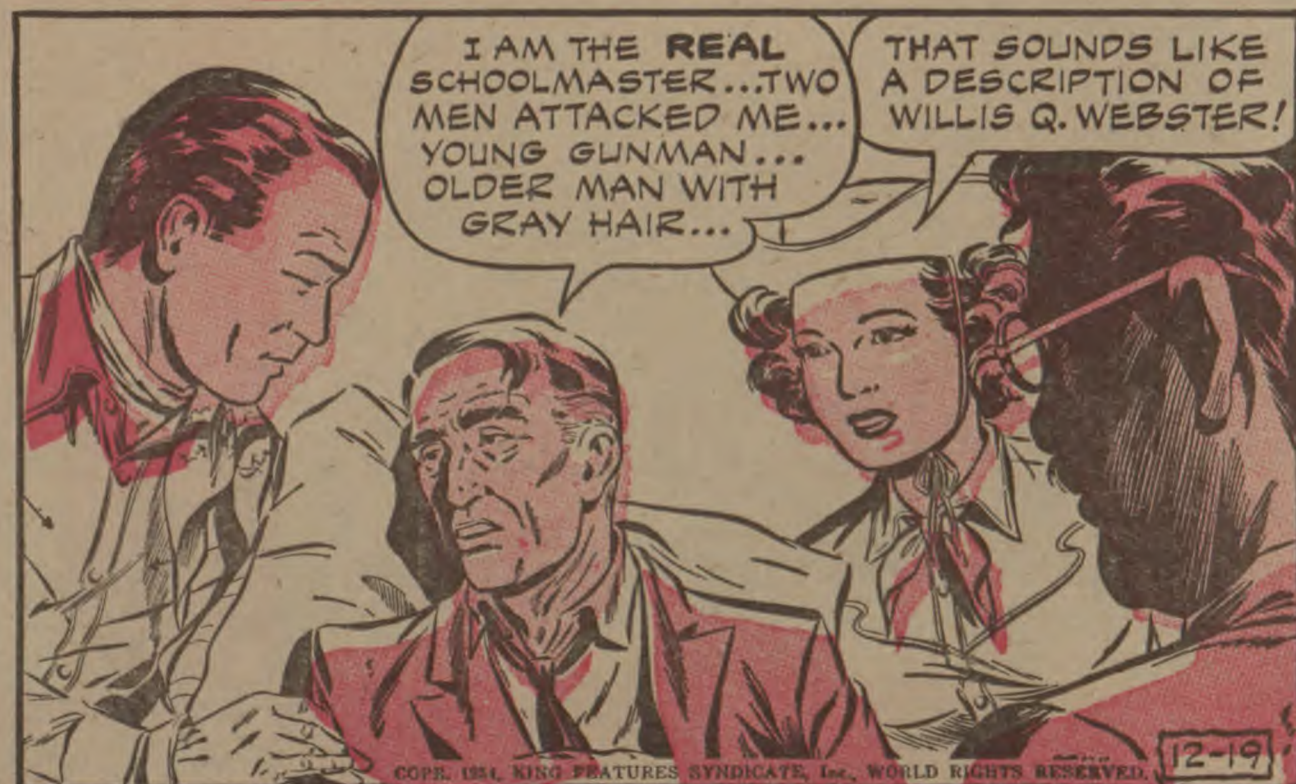
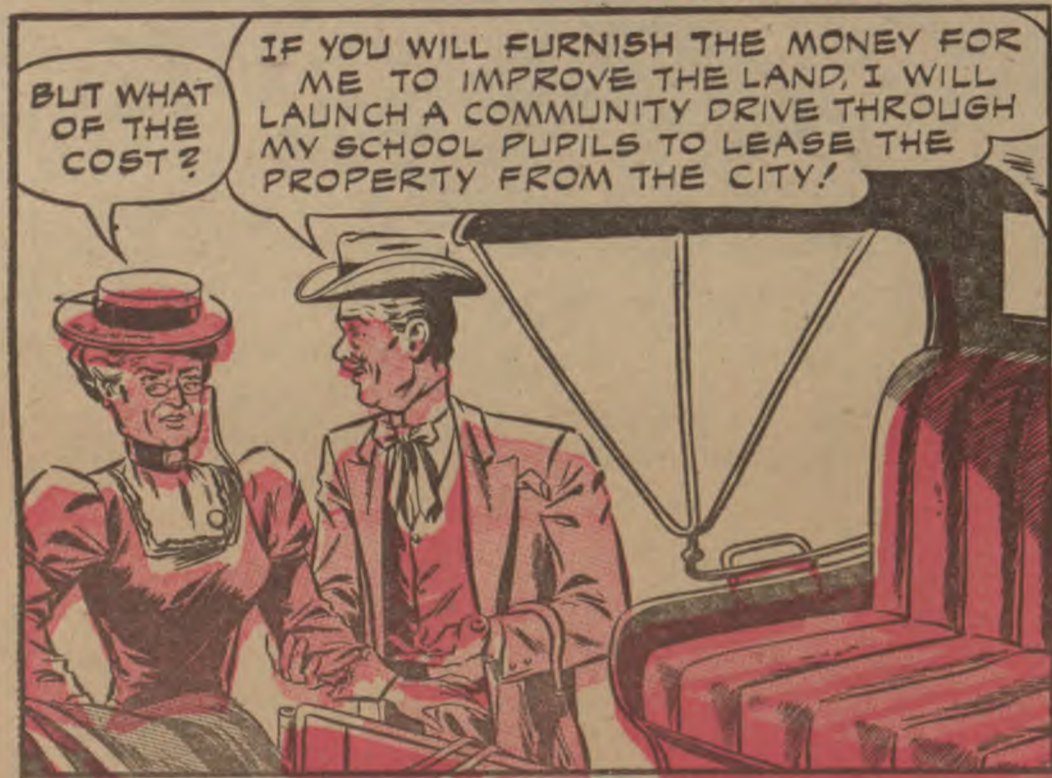
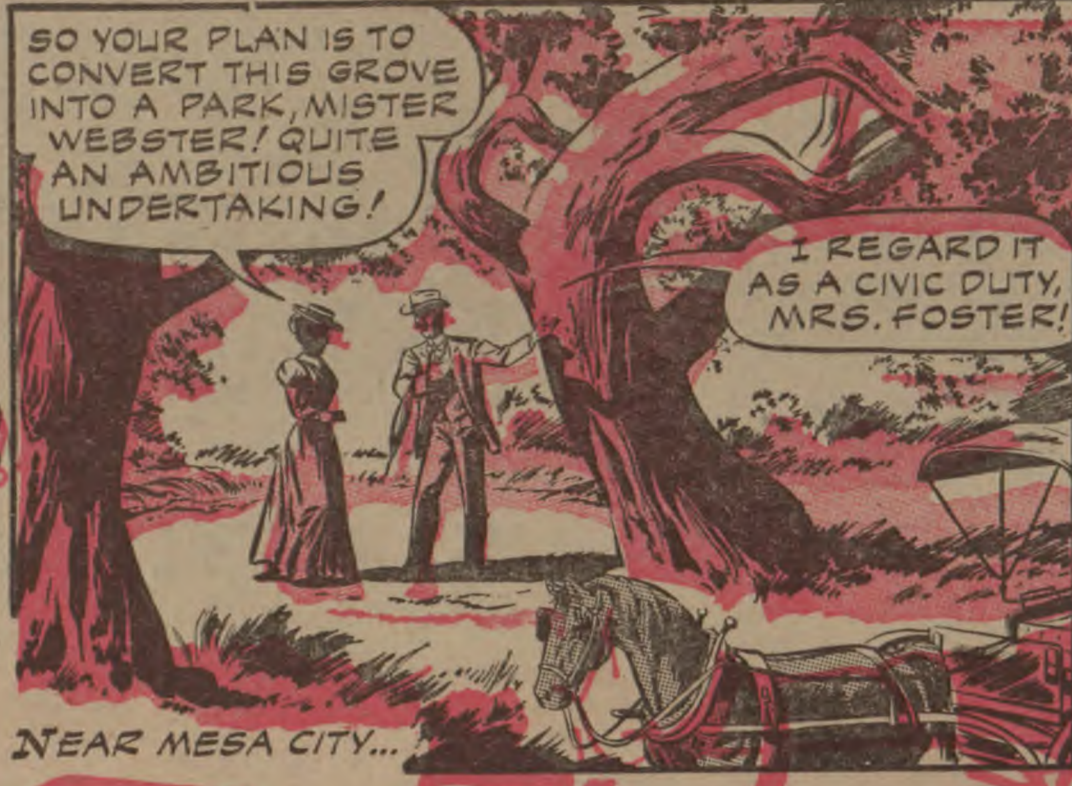
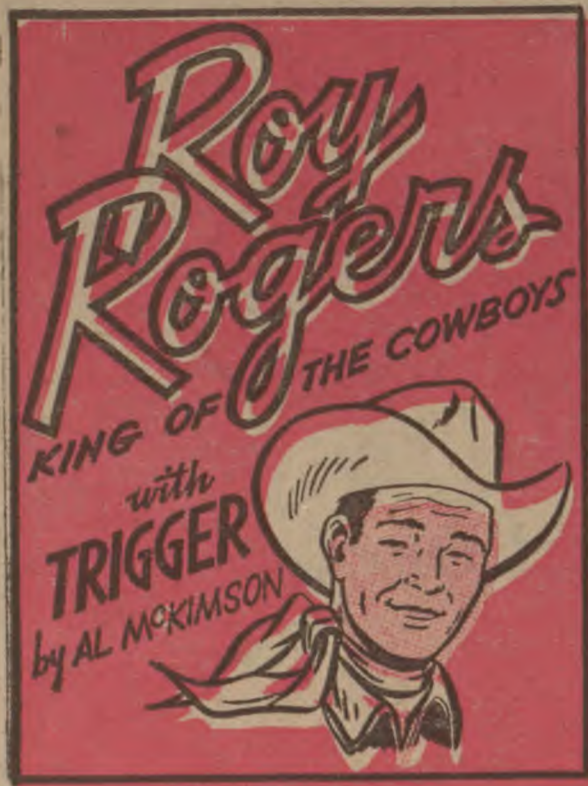
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The 9.15 a.m. the Durban bound train pulled out from platform 16 on Park Station.

"We shall send the club good news when we are down there." They all said.

All the boys were up very early to be in time for the train.

Sox Ncala who came from Vereeniging told me that he had had little sleep. Every now and agin he had to get up and look at the time as he was afraid the train might leave without him.

He boarded the first train from Vereeniging to Johannesburg. And so he was very much on time.

Elias Bokaba from Lady Selborne, Pretoria, also took the earliest train to town. "I could not take any chances", he said. "A free rip to the seaside is not a little thing."

Daniel Sekhoanyane of Evaton was among the earliest to town.

"Evaton is a little out of the way, so I made it a point to be the first on the bus queue."

From Westonaria near Randfontein came **Herman Masilo**. "My eyes are sore", he said, "I had to prepare for the whole night. I never had a wink last night. Time seemed to drag and I thought the trains and buses were late."

David Matlhako of Modderfontein near Germiston said, "To be on the safe side I left home on Wednesday and put up with my uncle in Orlando. Modderfontein transport is not too good, so it was best to be on safe."

Reginald Boleu from Orlando East said, "I could not imagine being left behind at the last moment". I had a nasty dream last that the train pulled off just when I was descending the stairs. This really made me sit up the whole night."

Julius Mdluli of Orlando West said, "I was very pleased the day dawned at last as I had mentioned before that I'll not believe it true until I'm on the train to Durban, I was ready the day the results were announced."

Stephen Moholadi from Sophiatown was just smiles.

An unexpected trip to Durban is a great surprise. I had a little trouble to get to the station because of the long Sophiatown queue.

All the same I was also like Daniel who was the first person to enter the bus.

Joshua Motsapi of Western Native Township collected the members together at Park Station.

He identified them all with the J.B.W. badges pinned on the lapels.

"I bought a camera for the trip, and I want to take many

pictures which I hope to send to the club."

So, members watch out for these pictures. Joshua will keep us informed about the trip. I'm sure you'll all like to know how they are faring at the seaside.

It's a pity that although Arthur Tsolo was among the winners of the competition he was unable to get to Durban.

His parents were ill and so he had to cancel the trip.

Next time we hope Arthur will be able to get to the camp if he wins.

I'm sure your parents are now better Arthur.

Letters from Sylvia and Adelaide Masilo were the first to reach the office after a happy holiday in Durban.

Both these girls belong to the J.B.W. club.

They were among the lucky girls who went to Durban with the Girls clubs.

Here is the news they brought us. "We are back from Mnini camp. We had a nice time indeed. We sailed round in the ship. We visited the Cape Town castle where we had lunch. The sailors gave us good music whilst having lunch.

The were beautifully dressed in black sailor suits and white gloves and shirts.

After lunch we were shown all the cabins of the ship.

One day we visited the Ilanga offices. Here we were shown how the paper is printed.

It's a holiday we shall never forget.

Thank you Adelaide and Sylvia for all the good memories of the camp.

The picture of the Cape Town Castle you sent me will be among the J.B.W. precious collections.

How did you celebrate your eighth birthday in Durban Sylvia? Did you go swimming with your club-mates or did you have a party?

You must have enjoyed yourselves.

This has been a week of surprises. Our old friend **Idah Riba** of Springs called in again with a friend. Her name was **Christina Rapoo** from Sophiatown.

Idah had a big cake with her. "Today is my birthday", she said. "I decided to come and celebrate it with Aunt and Malome.

My mother bought me a cake from the bakery and I've invited a friend."

We had a nice time enjoying the cake although it had no candles to be blown out.

After the feast Christina told us that she would also like to be the J.B.W. member.

She is 16 years of age and attending school at Bantu High.

Thanks to Idah. We now have an additional member from Sophiatown.

Early this morning before I could think where I was with club work, I received a phone call from **Daniel Nku**.

Holiday at the Seaside



OFF TO THE SEASIDE: These are the nine members of the Junior Bantu World who are off to the seaside for a holiday at Mnini Camp. They wrote the best essays on what they had done to help the Bantu World. There was a tenth member, but his parents were sick, and he was unable to come. The picture shows, from left to right: Julius Mdluli, Orlando, Elias Bokaba, Lady Selborne Daniel Sekhoanyane, Evaton, Stephen Moholadi, Sophiatown, David Matlhako, Modderfontein, Sox Ncala, Vereeniging, Joshua Motsapi, Western Native Township, Herman Masilo, Westonaria, Reginald Boleu, Orlando.

Daniel has been in Germiston for two weeks holiday.

"I'm sorry I was unable to get time to come and see you in the office", he said.

I was pressed with work as I had to help my aunt with the running of the shop."

Do convey my congratulations to the lucky boys who have gone to the camp.

Daniel's home is at Heilbron O.F.S He was phoning to say "Goodbye" as he was on his way back home.

Thank you very much for thinking of us Daniel when around here. Please send us your picture and tell us about your journey when you get home.

From Ermelo comes **Thomas Nkosi** who would like to have penpals all over the world.

Thomas is 16 years of age and is doing Std. 6.

Here is his address, 318 Garland Street, Wesseltown Location, Ermelo.

You must have Matric to be able to do chemistry.

It is compulsory that you do science as one of your majors.

Robinson Matseke thank you very much for your story. Your quiz will be published in our next issue.

Your Friend,

Aunt Lulu

Here are the habits of speaking of certain customers as classified by a wholesaler in New York.

Musical buyer: I'll make a note of it.

Animal buyer: I'll bear your lion in mind.

Marine buyer: I'll be in to "sea" you when you have a "sail".

Romantic buyer: I love everything you've shown me.

Blanket buyer: I want you to cover me.

Ideal buyer (imaginary) I'll take everything.

A religious bookshop once put on a big Bible sale. A big number of customers were lured by the advert on a



Mr. Elliott Tshabalala, a social worker is in charge of the boys. He will be responsible for them on the train and at the seaside. In this picture, his hat forms a dark shadow across his forehead.

board outside. It ran thus, "Holy Scriptures at a sixpence each. Satan trembles when he sees Bibles sold as cheaply as these."

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FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Many Zulu Chiefs Gather for Indaba at the Royal Kraal

PARAMOUNT CHIEF OF ZULU

A chiefs' refresher course was held at Vuma farm. The Native Affairs Department used the opportunity afforded by this course for the purpose of lecturing Zulu chiefs on the aims and advantages of the Bantu Authorities Act.

King Cyprian came too late to get the full picture of this measure. Some chiefs were impressed, and it appears several accepted the measure.

The feeling of the chiefs then was that an indaba should be held at the King's home, to give the Act further consideration. From July 9 to 10, over a hundred chiefs met at Diamahlahla to carry out the wish expressed at Vuma, a name meaning "to agree".

Brought their ears

Thousands of Zulus "brought their ears" to this indaba. The King in his royal attire, accompanied by the Queen in her royal attire, and such councillors as Mr. A. W. G. Champion of Inanda, and Mr S. J. Bheengu of Vryheid, took their place on the platform of the Mpumalanga School Hall.

"To accept or not to accept the Bantu Authorities Act is the question for this meeting," the chairman said after the Ngonyama had given, in a few well-chosen words, the story behind the indaba.

In the afternoon of the same day, the amabutho (regiments) and umpakathi (the general public), moved to a grass spot outside the school grounds to hear what the chiefs had decided.

Regiments

The chiefs' report was given. When someone wanted to raise questions and discuss the report, the King himself told the questioner to be patient, as discussion would take place the following day at the same spot.

Before the meeting dispersed, the people were asked to bring their gifts to the Ngonyama. A long queue was formed, and soon the table was groaning under a load of silver and bank notes.

From the Johannesburg Sons of Zululand, and its women's section, came the sum of eight



Cyprian ka-Dinizulu

pounds.

"Bayede"

As the King and his councillors moved to his "Nash" car, the thunderous "Bayede" from the amabutho and every single person in the crowd, was given. All then went to their places of rest.

Fires were seen sending up their flames. The meat from the seven slaughtered beasts was being roasted. In the King's modern residence, and in the huts around, gallons of Zulu beer were being imbibed. The chanting of old Zulu songs accompanied the drinking that went at all hours.

Sunday, July 10 dawned. The chapel bell tolled, and the local priest conducted morning devotions. All around, the crowds were anxiously waiting for the

resumption of the indaba. The press photographer was busy taking snaps. The amabutho were dancing. The spearman was busy piercing cattle to death in the kraal. The imbongi would now and again recite the old praises to the Zulu monarchs.

Monarch

The King was in no hurry. With his coat off, he would now and again peep through the door as monarch of all he surveyed. The sight of him would be greeted by the loud "Bayede!"

At last, in the afternoon, the indaba was resumed. The first speaker, who sat as he spoke in beautiful Zulu, was the veteran Prince Mnyayiza of Ndabuko. As a man who had seen rulers come and rulers go, he feared that the Bantu Authorities Act might, by giving more power to each chief, lead to their forgetting that

done great things. It was this fund which had enabled late King Solomon ka Dinizulu to build his beautiful house over thirty years ago.

In the course of the indaba, the people were reminded that the day of uneducated chiefs was passing. It was necessary to resuscitate the chiefs' school, which once had flourished.

Did not know

Some speakers said they did not know exactly what was involved in their acceptance of the Bantu Authorities Act.

The representative of the Information Division of the Native Affairs Department had brought with him from Pietermaritzburg, copies of the latest issue of "Bantu", and copies of the Bantu Authorities Act translated into Zulu.

The chiefs who had been loaded with this literature had had no chance to chew it, let alone digest it. This had a great deal to do with irrelevant remarks made at the chiefs' indaba, for which Chief Phumanyova kaMandlakazi, who presided, was obliged to call several speakers to order.

It also had much to do with the inability of the indaba to arrive at a clear-cut and well-reasoned decision.

Warning

Several speakers warned against disobeying a law that had already reached the Statute Book. One or two

speakers expressed some surprise that the Government had passed a law without consulting them, and then wished to ascertain their views on a measure they now had all the power to enforce without consulting them.

At the end of the Indaba, the Rev. E. M. Xaba, the local priest, handed out copies of the revived "Inkatha kaZulu", under the new name of "Inkatha yaBansundu" (The Blackmen's Fund).

The last night of the Indaba was marked by a well-prepared supper at the King's residence for some of his guests. The King's wife was so keen to see the guests properly served that she did the unusual thing of supervising the whole service personally.

It was late in the night when the last guests left the table to pass the last night before returning to their various homes the following morning.

—J. M. N.

A traveller just returned from Zululand reports that the winter has been mild. Grazing is still good and water is fairly plentiful.

Cattle are sleek and fat. The countryside has an air of well-being.

Promise of Winter

If the promise of the winter holds, crops should be good this summer. Planting will begin soon.



ABOVE: Mniwana Ph'ka kaSilheku making a vigorous speech at the Diamahlahla indaba in Zululand, when the Zulu chiefs and the people discussed the merits and demerits of the Bantu Authorities Act. He was speaking to the ring of people seen in the picture at bottom left.



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LEFT: An elderly Zulu warrior, photographed at the Royal indaba, Diamahlahla, near Nongoma. While the leaders debated in private, the people danced and sang to pass the time.



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This is the thirty-year-old home of late King Solomon ka-Dinizulu, who ruled the Zulu nation before his son, Cyprian, now at the head of the nation. This house, which is at the Diamahlahla Royal Kraal, near Nongoma in Zululand, is a fine modern stone building. It was built by an African called William Zungu.



LEFT: Five-thousand people came to the Zulu Royal Kraal, Diamahlahla, to hear about the Bantu Authorities Act. They gathered on a hillside, and listened to the leaders speak. The photograph shows a section of the crowd.

RIGHT: Prince Isaiah Bhayisikili kaMshiyeni ka-Dinizulu on his favourite horse. Prince Isaiah loves horses and loves people. He was at the indaba, smartly dressed in riding breeches and a green blazer. He is a handsome figure of a man.



Chief Mnyayiza ka-Ndabuko of Sankhele. He is a veteran chief, and an adviser of King Cyprian.

they had only one king, namely Cyprian.

Prince Pika ka Steku was asked to make a special contribution to the discussion. He spoke with much feeling and power, his telling points being punctuated by "Eletu" the word is ours, a Zulu version of "hear, hear."

Zulu National Fund

He too, as an old man, remembered the past. He remembered the Inkatha kaZulu (Zulu National Fund) which had

ASK THE DOCTOR

I am willing to be informed of what must I use to deal with the loss of memory, because I lose my memory and then regain it.

In order to remember, our minds must be able to register facts i.e. we have to understand what is taking place; we have to retain the facts i.e. store it up at the back of our minds for future reference; we must be able to recall these "stored up" things when we want them.

These three factors—registration, retention and recall make up memory. Interference with any one of these three factors will affect the memory.

To ...register what you read and learn you must first of all concentrate on the subject in hand. If you are reading a

book, and at the same time thinking of something else, what you read will not register.

If you do not understand what you are reading you will also have difficulty in remembering. Reading with another person will often help concentration and understanding.

Retention differs in different people. Some people can learn much quicker than others. But if you repeat something you wish to remember a number of times, it will eventually "stick".

Recall is helped considerably by association. One can often remember a fact if one can associate it with a person, a scene, a time, or a place.

J. K. c/o John Orr & Co Ltd., writes,

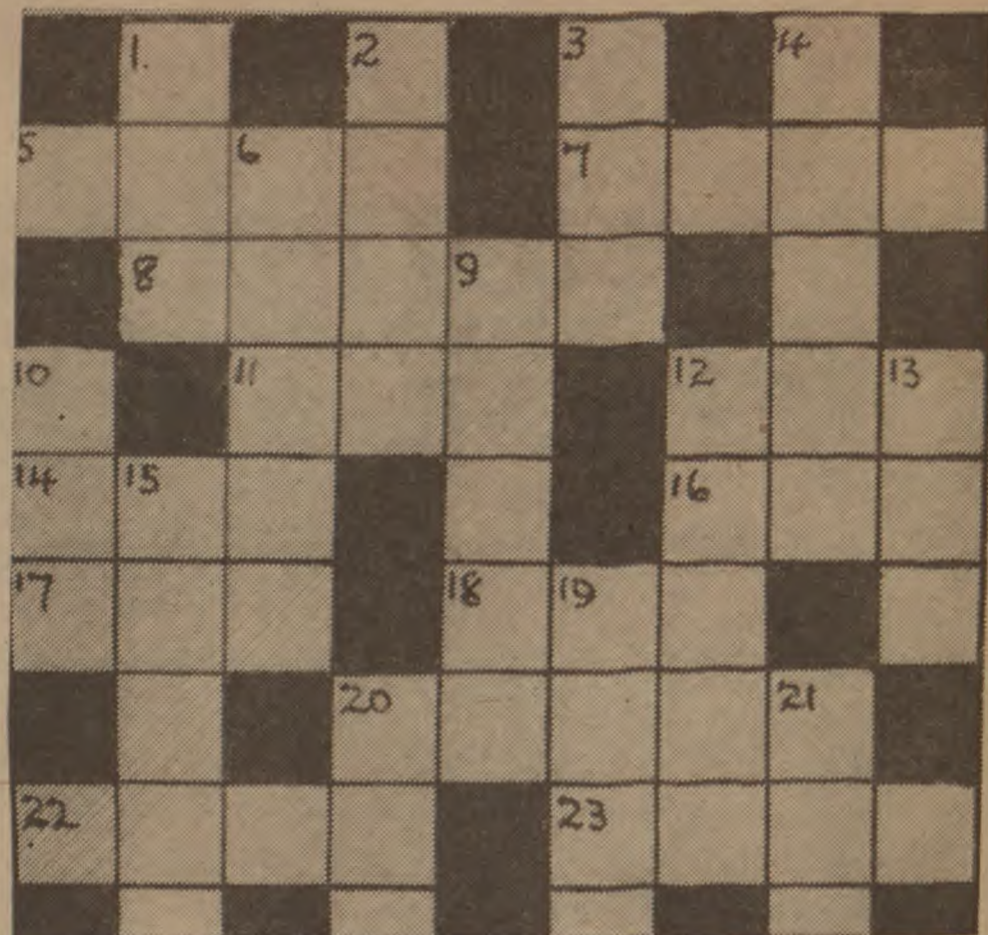
I look like a smart beautiful young boy, but one thing, I am so very much thin, and I do not know how to become big and fat. People look at me as much as to think they can hit me.

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PUZZLE CORNER



Above you will see further of those interesting X-word Puzzles that R.D.M. prepares for our Puzzle Corner.

Here are the clues:

CLUES ACROSS:

- 5. A married woman; 6. But—in Sesotho; 8. A large bird of prey; 11. Short for United States of America; 12. Everything or everyone; 14. Important tool used by bootmakers; 16. Mass of salt water covering most of the earth; 17. Word that expresses the negative; 18. This domestic animal sees better at night; 20. Surname of one of our Lord's disciples; 22. You are called by it; 23. Spoken, not written.

CLUES DOWN:

- 1. It is worn round the neck; 2. Lower limbs; 3. Honey-making insect; 4. Adam and Eve were forbidden to eat this fruit; 6. Error; 9. A long spear; 10. God made him on the sixth day; 12. Garden flower; 13. Anyone who breaks it is gaoled; 15. Eve was the first one on earth; 19. A tiny particle of matter; 20. A universal writing implement; 21. Father sheep.

This week I am giving six prizes of FIVE SHILLINGS. Three prizes will go to Reef readers and three to other areas.

Send in your answers quickly to Puzzle Corner, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

Lots of you got the right answer to our Picture Puzzle of July 9th.

The right answer was: A TORCH BATTERY.

Here are the lucky winners.

A half-crown goes to each of them.

Reef:

- Mary Rampai, Mayfair; Margaret Musi, Pimville; Alfred Nyokana, Newclare; S. K. Sefakwe, Roodepoort; Grace Cele, Houghton Estate.

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- Cordellia Marambana, Bloemfontein; D. Nhlapo, Heidelberg; Beatrice Martha, Vanderbijl Park; Leah Mollhabane, Rustenburg; Constance Marasha, Ermelo.

And now you must all try the Crossword at the top of the page. Remember the prizes for the Crossword are five shillings each.

— Melapo

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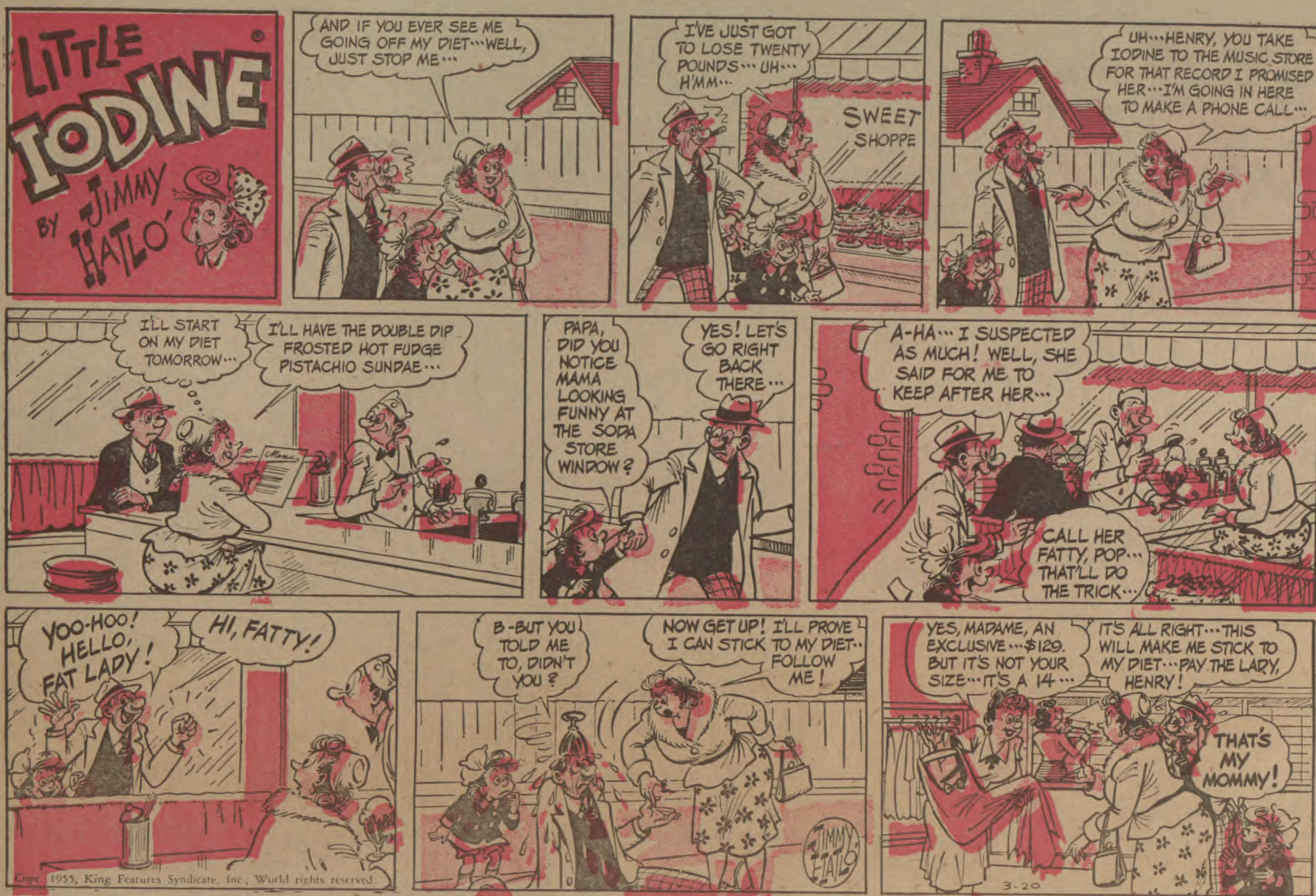


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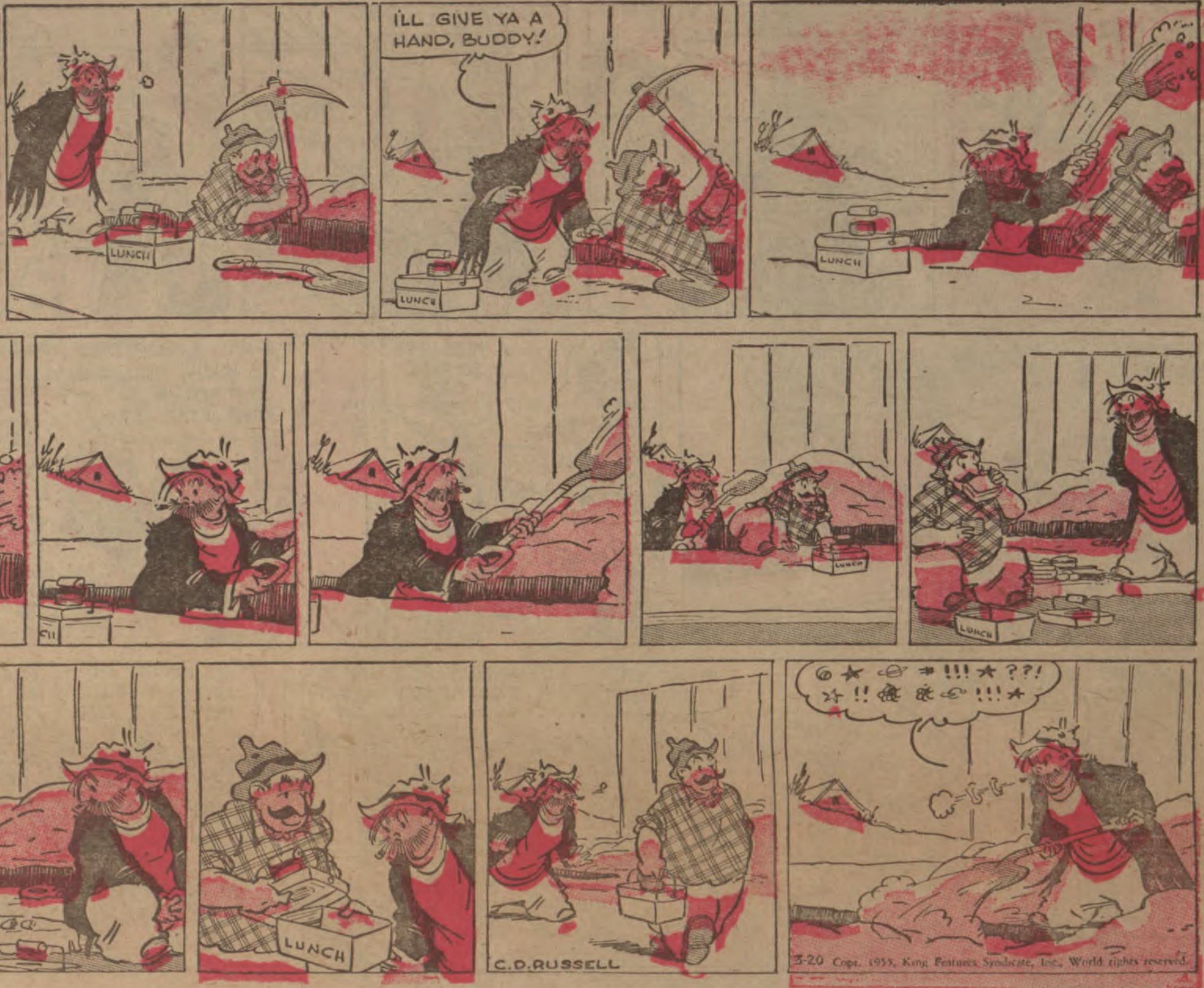
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