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KOSTER BURIAL In Court FOR MURDER VICTIM

THE BODY OF 23-YEAR-OLD ELIZABETH MOGOMOTSI WAS TAKEN BACK TO THE COUNTRY TOWN OF KOSTER IN THE WEEK-END FOR BURIAL.

A silent crowd watched the coffin being loaded on to a lorry at the home of her aunt in Western Native Township.

The mother and a few friends and relatives travelled back to Koster with the coffin.

Elizabeth's body was found in a lane in Wanderer's Avenue, Newclare, last week.

She appeared to have been strangled.

A young man, Petrus Molopyane, of Wanderer's Avenue, Newclare, appeared in the Newlands Magistrate's court last week for formal remand.

The preparatory examination was adjourned till August the 26th.

The dead girl's mother, Mrs. Annie Mogomotsi, told our reporter that a European had kindly helped to make it possible for Elizabeth to be buried at Koster.

He brought his lorry to Johannesburg from Koster and claimed the body from the mortuary for the family.

Then he drove to W.N.T. where a family service was held.

The mother said she first heard the news of her daughter's death when a telegram arrived at Koster at 10.30.

"I had just got back from Johannesburg," she said. "All that day I had the strangest feeling that something was wrong."

The mother said that she came to Johannesburg the week-end before because Elizabeth sent for her.

She talked to Elizabeth strongly about staying in Johannesburg so long without ever coming home to Koster.

The last thing Elizabeth told her was: "One of these days you will see me back at home mother."

It was arranged that Elizabeth should come back to Koster at the end of this month for confinement.

Relatives of the family living on the Reef had the first news of Elizabeth's death when they read last week's Bantu World.



Above is Petrus Molopyane of Newclare. He is appearing in the Newlands Court at a preparatory examination. It is alleged that he murdered Elizabeth Mogomotsi. She was found dead in a lane a few yards away from his room in Wanderer's Avenue. His next appearance in court will be on August 26. Mrs. Annie Mogomotsi (side) who mourns the death of her daughter Elizabeth. The mother lives in the Transvaal country town of Koster.



Thieves force back door

Mr. D. S. Quaker was called from work last week. His house in Orlando West had been broken into. Thieves forced the back door to gain admission. They also broke into the bedroom.

STRUCK DOWN IN BROAD DAYLIGHT

In broad daylight on Saturday afternoon, Joseph Borondo was struck down from behind in Marshall Street, Johannesburg.

He woke up in Coronation hospital. His new hat was gone as well as a parcel containing a new pair of trousers.

But his money was still in his pocket.

THE "KING" WILL NOT HANG

MR. HARRY MEKELA HAS SUCCEEDED IN HIS BID TO SAVE "KING BERRY" FROM THE GALLOWS. LAST WEEK "BERRY'S" FAMILY WERE TOLD THAT "BERRY" WOULD NOT BE EXECUTED.

His sentence has been commuted. He will serve a life sentence, with hard labour.

This week the news was officially confirmed by the Department of Justice in Pretoria.

"Berry's" real name is Noah Sehume.

As a boxer, he fought under the name of "King Berry" in the Sophiatown ring.

His club was the "Home Defenders" of Sophiatown.

His manager was Mr. Harry Mekela, who gave evidence of good character at his trial.

Three months ago "Berry" was sentenced to death for the murder of Rebecca Mashilo.

According to his own evidence, "Berry" attacked her with a knife in a fit of jealous rage.

The attack took place in a bus outside Westbury railway station on a Monday morning.

They were on their way to work at the time and were sitting together.

They had lived together for six years and they have a 2-year-old son who is now living with relatives on a farm.

After "Berry" was refused leave to appeal, his old boxing club-mates went to work for his reprieve.

Led by Mr. Harry Mekela, they drew up a petition which they sent to the Minister of Justice.

In an interview with a Bantu World reporter, Mr. Mekela said:

"I don't think Berry is a hero. I do not condone what he has done.

"I did it for the sake of his child.

"I knew Berry for quite a few years. If he behaves himself in prison—and I believe he will—in years to come he will be given a chance.

"I believe that if he is given that chance, he will look after his son and be a good father to him."

"Berry" spent ten weeks in the death cell.

He repeatedly asked to see his son.

Last week relatives went to visit him.

They found he was no longer in the death cells.

They were told that his sentence had been commuted.

Place of Learning



St. Peter's school will close down

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL, ROSETTENVILLE, IS TO CLOSE DOWN.

THIS WAS ANNOUNCED BY THE SUPERINTENDENT, FATHER TREVOR HUDDLESTON C.R.

"It is with the very greatest regret that the Community of the Resurrection, have decided to close the school," he said.

"The Community is closing the school because, in principle, it cannot co-operate with the Government under the new regulations of the Bantu Education Act, he said.

"We cannot possibly become a Government school ever if we were allowed to be so," said Father Huddleston.

"Neither can we afford to continue as a mission school with a cut in our grant.

"I feel very strongly that here is an instance of the way in which present legislation affects the missionary work of the Church.

"I believe that the African people will be shocked to hear of our decision.

"But I want them to understand very clearly that we only made this decision after a great deal of thought and prayer.

"And we are convinced that no compromise is possible with the type of education which will be provided under the Bantu Education Act."

Father Huddleston explained that it would take about two years to close down the school.

The closing-down will begin next term.

No new scholars will be taken on.

That will mean a drop of 100 in the number of students.

Father Trevor Huddleston, Superintendent of St. Peter's School, and Mr. Darling, Principal, chat while a waiting class discuss the next lesson.

Ribbon Dlamini on bail

A film star, Miss Ribbon Dlamini, appeared for remand in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court on Tuesday.

It was alleged that she was found to be in possession of a small quantity of liquor.

About six smartly-dressed young women were in the public gallery when she went into the box.

Popular "Ribbon" was wearing a fashionable black tailored costume with thin green stripes.

She was released on bail and walked out of the court smiling.

The 23-year-old actress was the star of the film "Cry the Beloved Country."

The case was adjourned.

STILL LOST

The police and the parents are still searching for two missing Benoni children.

Nine-year-old Mabel Nozopho Mafu has been missing from 287 Dhlomo Street, Wattville for over a fortnight.

A nine-month-old baby is missing since August the 7th.

ACCUSED SENT FOR MENTAL OBSERVATION

THE COURT ORDERLY CALLED THE NAME OF MANWICK NKOSI AGAIN AND AGAIN AT THE SPRINGS CIRCUIT COURT ON MONDAY.

MR. CARR TALKS ON RENTS

The Communal Hall at W. N.T. was packed last week when Mr. W. J. P. Carr gave a talk on the new rents.

Mr. Carr said that there was a yearly deficit of £350,000 on money borrowed for building houses for Africans.

This money would have to be paid back.

His department was trying to persuade the Government to raise the "economic" pitch from £15 to £20.

Mr. P. Q. Vundt replied for the residents.

He said that W.N.T. was an old township and owed nothing to the Housing Commission.

Mr. Carr replied that it was up to W.N.T. to help the other townships.

Mr. Vundt said that the Joint Boards were unanimously opposed to the increases.

"Even if a penny increase is required," he said, "the people haven't got the money."

Mr. Vundt said that while the authorities saw fit to increase rents and railway rates, they did not see that wages were raised proportionately.

The meeting expressed full confidence in Mr. Carr as Manager of Johannesburg's Department of Non-European Affairs.

Orlando man signs T.V. contract

An Orlando man has signed a contract to appear on American television.

He is Mr. Arthur B. M. Nkuta of 7666 Orlando and he works as a lawyer's clerk.

He is also secretary of the Union of Southern African Artists.

Mr. Nkuta had a gangster part in the film "Cry the Beloved Country."

His first television role will be in a television film with a tribal theme.

He is already studying the script.

His American employers plan to present "Cry the Beloved Country" on television.

They also hope to do Shakespeare's "Othello."

In his first television role, Mr. Nkuta will play opposite Miss Mercy Mokone.

She is the daughter of a well-known supervisor of schools of Sophiatown.

Mr. Nkuta's contract provides that he will go to America next year to play "live" roles on television.

He is 24 years old and the son of a well-known interpreter.



Mr. Arthur B. M. Nkuta

Social workers to form new branch

Excited Transvaal social workers met last Sunday to decide whether they should become a branch of the national association.

By 12 votes to 8, it was decided that they should form a Transvaal branch of the Non-European Social Workers' Association.

The minority argued that the association was not yet ready to be regarded as a national organisation.

SISULU TRIAL OPENS AT BLOEMFONTEIN

The trial of Mr. W. M. Sisulu, Secretary-General of the A.N.C., opens at Bloemfontein on Thursday, August the 26th.

Mr. Sisulu was having supper in a house in Bloemfontein location when he was arrested.

There were about six people in the room at the time.

Women's League Conference

An emergency conference of the A.N.C. Women's League (Transvaal) will be held at the W.N.T. Communal Hall this Sunday.

Mr. E. P. Moretsele, the Transvaal A.N.C. president, will open the conference.

The conference will not be open to the public.

"RING" RANKS TULI THIRD

According to the "Ring" of America, August issue, Jake Tuli of South Africa, holder of the Empire flyweight championship, is rated No. 3.

Yoshio Shirai's world title are Tanny Gampo of the Philippines and Leo Espinoza also of the Philippines respectively. Jake fights Leo on August 20.

WITCHCRAFT CASE RESUMED

Even more people were present in the Newlands Court last week when the witchcraft case was resumed.

Mr. George Masiya said that Elias Makhale came to his room at 100 Bertha Street, Sophiatown, on May 17.

Elias told him that he had lobola trouble.

Masiya told Elias about the accused, Michael Makhale, who worked for a lawyer.

"I fetched Makhale," said the witness.

"Makhale said that Elias should pay £11-18s. for lawyer's fees."

The witness said that Elias paid over the money. Elias

WITCHCRAFT CASE RESUMED

are at liberty to call any witness.

"But you must understand that when the Crown case closes, your case opens.

"But I can't sit listening to all this repetition. If you cannot conduct your case properly, you should get someone to do it for you.

"I will give you every opportunity to defend yourself.

"As presiding magistrate, I am assisting you as much as possible to conduct your case properly."

The case was remanded until August the 25th.

Makhale asked to be released on his own recognisances, but the request was refused.



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## AN UNWANTED THING

IT IS A GREAT PITY THAT MANY THINGS THAT THE AFRICAN WANTS HE IS NOT GIVEN, AND WHAT HE DOES NOT WANT IS RUTHLESSLY FORCED DOWN HIS THROAT. IT IS THIS PRACTICE WHICH SERVES TO EMBITTER RACE RELATIONS IN THIS COUNTRY.

When the African National Congress was established in 1912, one of its fundamental objects was to weld the different African tribes into one solid group called Africans. This laudable object has been largely achieved. Our national organizations are characterized by tolerance to other tribal groups, and only exist for legitimate purposes.

Industrialisation and other factors in this country have led to tribalism which has made tribal exclusiveness an anachronism of which no sane African can today be proud. A growing number of marriages is interracial, and there are young men as far away as Uganda whose wives come from such places as the Cape Province and Natal.

The removal of Africans from Sophiatown to Meadowlands is an unwanted thing as the whole world knows. Why take such a retrograde step as to settle these people at Meadowlands "on a tribal basis"? The Minister of Native Affairs has given as one of his reasons for dividing the basis?

Africans the fact that "those who belong together naturally want to live near one another." The Africans "belonging together," particularly on the Rand, is something wider and nobler than narrow tribalism.

To carry this tribal division to its logical conclusion, we wonder if men and wives belonging to different tribes will be separated and given houses in different parts of Meadowlands. This is, of course, an absurd idea which we purposely drag in because it is to the Africans absurd that at this time of day anything good should be seen in tribalism.

Love of one's tribe, its language and customs is by no means incompatible with utter contempt for tribalism which implies division and mutual dislike among different sections of the African people.

To show that Africans, unlike Lot's wife, are not prepared to look back to the time of intertribal wars, but forward, they are today thinking in terms of pan-African conferences.

One consolation is that Africans will not be divided any more, whether those who belong to the same tribe are forced to live in neighbouring houses or not.

## REEF AND COUNTRY

**Klerksdorp.**— At the Bantu Music Festival to be held here next month, "Swing low" is a Negro spiritual for not more than 8 mixed voices.

Not more than 12 mixed voices will render a Bantu action song of their own selection.

Not more than 8 male voices will render a piece of their own selection in the jazz section.

Nontseko Cell will be the jazz piece for not more than 8 mixed voices.

For recitation these are the titles. Senior: The charge of the Light Brigade (English), Die Afrikaanse Volkslied (Afrikaans), Loso lwa ga Katsara (Tswana), Ukutshona ku-ka Mendi (Xhosa).

Junior: Lala sana Lwam, Kom kom kindertjies, Chomarelo and Umona. — G. K.

**Mbabane.**— After speaking to the conference of the United Christian Church, and the silver jubilee conference of the Swazi Progressive Association, Dr. J. M. Nhlapo, Editor of the Bantu World, visited the Mbabane Trades School, the Mathapha Swazi National School, the Nazarene Mission School, and the Little Flower Catholic High School at Bramersdorp.

He was also shown round the Mbabane Government Hospital of the Nazarene Mission.

He met the Queen Mother at Lobamba, saw Loxita Royal Kraal and gave an address at the Little Flower School.

He gave a public lecture on Race Relations at an interracial gathering in the Mbabane court house.

Before leaving Mbabane, Dr. Nhlapo visited the High Commission Printers who printed his latest book 'U-Nhlapo nezakhe'.

**Atteridgeville.**— Twenty-one graduates were given a reception in St. Bernard's Church on July the 10th. They wore their academic caps and gowns. There were 800 people in the church. — D. P. Maroien

**Germiston.**— The tombstone of the late Joseph Maseko was unveiled at Germiston last month. The Rev. H. G. Mphahlele of the Methodist Church conducted the service. He appealed to Africans to use their mother tongues on tombstones. — J. Tshabalala, Oriando.

**Payneville.**— A meeting recently held here under the auspices of the African National Congress Youth League, passed a resolution condemning the banning of Chief Lutshuli, and the deportations of Messrs Gwentshe and Lengisi from East London. — L. Magagula (Sec.)

Eight years ago, an African Trades boarding school was established at Mbabane. Here boys are given a four years' course in each of the following Buildings. General Woodwork, Motor Mechanics, and Blacksmithy.

At the Mbabane Government Hospital, there is on the staff the first Swazi medical doctor. He is Dr. Ambrose Phehaya Zwane who obtained his M.B., B.Ch., at the Rand University in December 1951.

He is efficient, kind and genial. Swazis are proud of him. His father is a well-known Swazi inyanga, so was his grandfather. I put up at his place when I was in Swaziland.

I must remind you once more that matter for publication in this journal should be addressed to the Editor of the Bantu World, and NOT to the Bantu News Agency who do not deal with such matters but send different papers to all parts of the country, and sell school, church and other books. Subscriptions may be sent to them.

— J. M. Nhlapo.



BISHOP JORDAN

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THE NEWS THAT BISHOP F. D. JORDAN, ASSIGNED TO SOUTHERN AFRICA BY THE 1952 GENERAL CONFERENCE OF THE A.M.E. CHURCH, WILL ARRIVE IN THIS COUNTRY IN OCTOBER, IS MOST WELCOME.

The struggle to lift the ban on this prelate has been a great one. The A.M.E. Church had the Christian Council of South Africa and several other allies in its struggle which has at last produced results. The deputation which went to see the Minister of the Interior at Cape Town deserves particular congratulations on having made a good case for the raising of the ban.

We are all thankful to Dr. Donges for having been apparently convinced of the need to allow Bishop Jordan to come to the flock over which he was duly appointed as shepherd. It is good and dignified even for a minister of the state to alter his decision in the light of new facts and arguments.

No man is allwise and omniscient. The advice of those on whose recommendation he acts must never be regarded as anything other than what is based on partial knowledge. There should be no hesitation in consulting those affected by impending decisions.

The other ministers whose actions affect the Africans, should also adopt a more human attitude towards them. They should act only when they are satisfied that they have all the facts and those are foolproof. When they have acted, they should not hesitate to undo what they have done in the light of new revelations.

It is good to learn that the Bishop's four months' visit may be extended. We trust that the extension will be up to May 1958 when his term will expire, and that his successors will be spared the inconvenience and the expense that the ban has created. In fact, Bishop Jordan should be returned to this district for the term 1953-59.

## OVER TO YOU

Niemand kan betwis dat die sendingskole van die kerk onskatbare werk vir die Bantoe-ondewys gedoen het.

Net soos die onderwys van alle Blanke volkere in die tyd in volle mate deur kerkleëre en onderhoë was en later deur die staat oorgeneem en verder ontwikkel was, netso moet die Bantoe-ondewys ook deur die staat oorgeneem word.

Die regering is in beter sitaat om die rigting van die onderwys te bepaal, met die oog op die toekomstige oorsaandigende van die land.

Ons die Bantoes behoort hierdie oorsaaie van ons onderwys hoog op prys te stel. Ons moet eers die insulping van politiek in ons skole nie toelaat nie. — Mantsware.

If because of the statements and utterances by Canon Collins, the proposed European and Non-European church leaders conference on race relations is called off, this English priest has done us a great service.

The report of the CANON COLLINS Church leaders conference last year ..... exposes the unbridgeable gulf between the D.R. Church and other denominations on racial policies. ... what hope is there for any Afro-European conference achieving anything better?

Will the Africans tolerate listening to arguments and lectures that apartheid and mastery race policies are sanctioned by the word of God? — (Rev.) N. B. Tantsi, Pretoria.

Penal law in South Africa seems to be so enlightened that it loses its effectiveness. Many people commit crimes and maintain afterwards that it was not their intention to kill or steal etc. Some of them plead that they were drunk.

Justice must be effective, or criminals will go unpunished and society will be endangered, as it is today.

Appalling murders are a common sight. Let us adopt the German law i.e. that the intention with which one man kills another is of minor importance; it is the deed that really counts.

A "kill and be hanged" law must be adopted. — Lerothodi Mti, Klerksdorp.

Oppression demands unity. The functions of oppression are evil. Unity does not crush anybody, but it brings together the suffering people.

Pharaoh's oppression brought the children of Israel together as never before. The merciful God in heaven heard their groanings. Even today God still hears the cry of the oppressed. Let us be wise and heed God's word because He opens the way where there is no way. People forget that "Every day has its day." We should come together for unity is strength. — (Rev.) P. D. Mkwambli, Willowvale.

Bishop Frederick D. Jordan of the A.M.E. Church who has been allowed by the Department of the Interior to enter the Union of South Africa. He is expected to arrive in October and stay for a period of four months which may, however, be extended.

## LISTEN TO ME

Before I speak of matters pertaining to the Bantu World, I wish to make reference to my recent visit to the land of the Swazis over whom Ngunyama Sobhuza II is the capable ruler.

Like all the Africans in this country, the Swazis came from the Northern parts of this continent of Africa. Over 500 years ago, they arrived where Lourenco Marques is today. A hundred years later they were at Magudu. In 1800 we find them at Mdimba, Swaziland.

## WORLD BRIEFS

**UNITED KINGDOM.**— British motor vehicle manufacture has shattered all previous records, by producing 380,000 cars in the first half of this year. Britain produces one car every 11 seconds of the working day.

**AUSTRALIA.**— Following an air survey in the Australian territory of New Guinea, Mr. John Zehnder, a young geologist, has penetrated into parts of the territory never before visited by Europeans, and discovered a tall native people living there.

**UNITED STATES.**— The Master of Science degree in "data processing" is the first such degree to be offered in an American university. The purpose of the course leading to this degree is to train experts in operating electronic "robot brains," and it is offered by Harvard University.

The Senate of the U.S. Congress had cut this country's foreign aid programme, a decision that President Eisenhower deplored.

An intensive six-week English course is being conducted at the University of California to acquaint students from 14 countries with the American way of life as well as to improve their mastery of the English language.

The U.S. Congress House of Representatives has passed a bill to grant permanent U.S. residence to Alice Masaryk daughter of the first president of Czechoslovakia.

**EAST GERMANY.**— This country has accepted President Eisenhower's offer of emergency food supplies extended on behalf of the American people to the suffering people in flood areas in Europe. This acceptance has gratified the American president.

**AUSTRIA.**— Six Senators and seven Representatives of the United States Congress will attend the Inter-Parliamentary Union sessions opening in Vienna on August 27. Julius Raab, Federal Chancellor of Austria, has accepted the invitation of the Government of the United States to visit their country in November.

**RUMANIA.**— On the occasion of the 84th anniversary of the death of Charles Dickens, the Rumanian writer Zaharia Stancu gave a lecture on the life and work of the great English writer. The speaker announced that Dickens' writings were being translated into Rumanian. After the lecture the audience was shown the English film "Great Expectations" based on Dickens' novel of that name.

**MATHABATHES.**— A stone church was recently destroyed and efforts are being made to build a new one. Bricks, wood and iron have already been procured. All that is now needed are funds to complete the work. The Mathabathe people in the Pietersburg district were among the first Africans in the Northern Transvaal to welcome Christianity and education. — Podile A. Kgasago.

Parliament Malindisa, son of Chief J. B. Malindisa of Evaton, died at Baragwarath Hospital recently, and was buried at Evaton.



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**ISILONDA EMPHINJENI:** Faka amaphilisi amabili e 'ASPRO' kwi ngilazi enguqhafu wamanzi, zamazisa kahle futhi uhlukele. Minza lesihlanganiso. Isilonda sonyamalala ngokushesha.

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## STEPPED IN FRONT OF BUS TO STOP IT

MR. MORRIS RAMPOU WAS KILLED BY A BUS IN ALEXANDRA ON JULY THE 6TH.

Last week witnesses told Mr. Hill in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court how he died.

They said that Rampou stepped in front of the bus to stop it.

William Sithole said that he went with Rampou and another man, Lucas, to a bus stop in Alexandra.

As they walked towards a corner, they heard the bus coming.

They could see its lights reflected on the street.

When they got to the bus stop, Rampou tried to stop the bus.

Rampou stood in the middle of the street and raised both hands in the air.

Marcus Thema said he was a passenger in the bus. He first saw Rampou when Rampou jumped out in front of the moving bus.

Rampou was only four paces in front of the bus. Rampou was so near that it was impossible for the driver to avoid running him down.

An African bus inspector said he was on the bus.

He said that Rampou was employed by the company operating buses in the township.

As the bus approached a stop, he saw three men on the side of the road at the stop.

The inspector said that when the bus was 1 1/2 lengths

away, Rampou ran across the street.

It was not clear what Rampou was doing.

Rampou was struck by the right front wheel. The bus stopped almost immediately.

The inspector said that Rampou worked in the workshops.

Rampou used to be a driver but was taken off the buses because the management were not satisfied with him.

The driver of the bus, William Nkosi, also gave evidence.

He said he was shocked to see a man suddenly jump in front of his bus.

"I applied my brakes immediately," he said. "But the man was hit by a wheel."

The Magistrate will give his verdict this week.

## Sophiatown Wedding



A wedding was solemnised at the Sophiatown Methodist Church, Johannesburg last Saturday between Mr. Robert Zwane and Miss Albertina Hope. From left to right our photograph shows, Mr. Robert Dube, Miss Sarah Mkasibe, Mr. Robert Zwane, Mrs. Albertinah Zwane and Miss Gladys Zitha. The colorful wedding ceremony was attended by hundreds of excited people. Rev. E. E. Kumalo officiated.

## Leaders wanted in all walks of life

"AFRICA IS IN NEED OF LEADERSHIP," SAID MR. S. P. KWAKWA, SPEAKING AT THE BANTU HALL, LADY SELBORNE, RECENTLY.

HE WAS SPEAKING AT A RECEPTION TO FOUR AFRICANS WHO HAVE ATTAINED THE B.A. DEGREE.

They are: Mr. L. R. S. Tsuene, principal of Rebone Public School; and Messrs. L. Mohale, I. Mokuena and N. C. Soko.

Mr. Kwakwa said "we need people, not necessarily political leaders, who will lead Africans in all walks of life."

"The men who are destined, by virtue of their higher education, to lead our nation, should always be an example to the masses of the African people."

Dr. W. F. Nkomo told the graduates.

"You will be expected to show a spirit of leadership for the good of Africa and the Africans."

Dr. Nkomo added "those who are now trying to close the door of education to us are too late."

"Graduated men have been given the key to the situation."

Dr. A. B. Xuma also spoke. He said that the men who had graduated were just starting on the path of hard work and thinking.

"Leadership does not only mean standing on soft places," said Dr. Xuma.

"The men who help build the nation are not only those who can stand on platforms as politicians."

"The nation's leaders must be men and women who are clear in their vision to serve the people."

Dr. Xuma deplored the divisions among African teachers and appealed to them to unite their associations.

Agreeing fully with Dr. Nkomo about African education, Dr. Xuma said "it is only in South Africa that we hear of 'Bantu Education'."

## TEACHERS' COLUMN

The 48th annual conference of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association sat in the Doornkop Tribal School, Middelburg, from July the 6th to the 8th.

The conference was opened by Mr. M. T. Moerans, President of both the N.A.T.U. and the Federal Council of African Teachers.

After speaking at great length on the dangers of centering education either on the parent or the teacher, or on a hostile state whose theories of race might be deadly, Mr. Moerans called upon African teachers to try to bring about a system of education centred on the child.

Mr. S. P. Kwakwa B.A., the President, then followed with an inspiring presidential address.

He recalled the glory that was once the T.A.T.A. and expressed regret at the "volcanic" disruption of the Pietersburg conference.

The address was followed by a long debate on the internal and external forces that were constituting a threat to the association, to the African child, and to the whole future of our people.

Conference further reaffirmed its faith in the distributed T.A.T.A. constitution, discussed the case of the three dismissed teachers; the Federal Council whose resolutions will in future bind T.A.T.A. members; T.A.T.A.-T.A.T.U. unity; and witnessed a moving presentation of life membership certificates to supervisors Messrs A. Ramogopa and B. Nyati.

The following were elected officers for the year 1954-55: Mr. S. P. Kwakwa, President; Mr. J. S. Moeni, Vice-President; Mr. H. H. Dlamenze, General-Secretary; Mrs. A. M. Mpanzela, Ass-Secretary; Mr. S. H. Mbambo, Treasurer; Mr. G. M. Pitje, Editor; Mr. N. N. Masemola, Sub-Editor; Mr. A. Tlakula, Chaplain.

We wish to thank all those who helped to make this epoch-making conference the organisational feat that it was: the Doornkop Chief, Mr. S. P. Mawela-Ra-Kgama, who is

local chairman; Mr. Masipa (branch secretary); Mr. Manchidi (Principal); and all the old and young people of Doornkop 42 who looked after us so well.—H. H. Dlamenze.

When a deadlock occurred in the ranks of the T.A.T.A. about 1950, resulting in the formation of a rival organisation, the T.A.T.U., a responsible official in the O.F.S.A.T.A. publicly "boasted" "not with a sense of self-righteousness, but with a deep feeling of gratitude," that in the O.F.S.A.T.A. "the differences of opinion, rather than widen the gaps..... have deepened our appreciation of one another's point of view."

The C.A.T.A. has also been criticized for its political affiliations to the All-African Convention as detrimental to the welfare of the association.

These criticisms may be genuine aspirations for the maintenance of the teachers' oneness of organisation and clarity of purpose.

But all the same they give one the idea that "all is well in the O.F.S. Teachers' ranks." Whatever the reason may be, there is need for self-examination and self-criticism in the association.

The road is the building of a teachers' national front, so that they may play their part in producing a generation of genuine African men and women.

Z. B. Molete, Winburg, O.F.S.

Unofficial Members Expelled

The official A.N.C. branch committee in Orlando has expelled twelve members of the unofficial committee from the organisation.

The expelled persons were members of an executive committee elected at a meeting in May which was attended by over a hundred branch members. They are Messrs S. Moema, A. Mahlangu, Chokwe, H. Nkula, Butshingi, I. Mokeke, H. Mosinyi, J. Tshabalala, M. Tau, Masitenyane, A. Sekano and G. Mofokeng.

Music parade

Renaissance humanists believed that the arts should prove the most potent of available agencies to civilization. They contended that civilization was helpful to human society to help soften life's asperities, substitute persuasion and good sense for barbaric violence and threats; substitute the enlightening exchange of opinions for the destructive exchange of grapeshot.

The African no longer believes in barbaric violence and threatenings to achieve his end; thus he complies with the requirements of civilization. He is fast becoming civilized. For this reason, he should be treated as a civilized being, irrespective of his colour or creed.

Africans should realize fully that civilization does not begin nor does it end with owning a well-furnished home, motor car, suits, a fat banking account or being able to eat with the same gusto as do Europeans. It is far more than that. Conversely, the standard of civilization attained by any race, is justly estimated by its care and adoration of art.

The Africans, Asians and Coloureds I know who clamour for classical music, love and understand it. It is to them nature and sacred. And for these people I am going to speak.

To say, as many Europeans are apt to say, that music in the higher idiom; from Bach to Walton is beyond the understanding, is wholly unfounded. They assume they know us best and can rate us as of less consequence or of lower intellectual stature.

The African has developed a profound and penetrating

## Scholarships For The U.S.A.

The Institute of International Education, New York City, sponsors the award of seven scholarships to South African graduate students by American Universities for one academic year, September 1955 to June 1956. These bursaries usually cover tuition, room and board, leaving the cost of transportation to and from the United States, about £250, and miscellaneous expenses while in the United States to be met by the student himself. Applications may be made in any field of study. Age limit 35 years.

Requests for further information should be directed to the Public Affairs Officer, American Embassy, Pretoria.

Closing date for applications is September 30, 1954.

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## PROTEA RATEPAYERS REPLY

Recently a "spokesman for the Coloured community of Protea appeared before the Transportation Board."

He made certain criticisms of Africans on the Reef trains.

The Protea Ratepayers' Association has since discussed our report of his remarks and has asked us to publish the following letter:

A report appearing in your paper dated the 17th of July, in connection with an application to the Rand Transportation Board was brought to the notice of the Protea Ratepayers' Association.

This report was discussed at considerable length at a meeting of our executive last week.

We wish you to know that our organisation does not associate itself with the unpleasant references relating to the African people, made by persons who were reported to represent the residents of Protea.

Our association wishes to apologise for any offence which has been occasioned by the remarks in question.—E. Abdullah, Secretary.

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"Sengike ngakuluma nawo Madlala no Nxumalo ngalobu-daba, futhi ke njengoba nlobona nje nizamisele ukuba ngakho indlela yokuphelela (ibhulohlo), ngakho ke ngizothanda kuqala ukuba ngibonane nabahlo-nhlangothi zombili ngabalinganise, ubani konje ofanelwe ukusolwa na?

"Uma ngingaba nakho ukunliza ngimhlanganise uZulu, ngizozama engingasengikwabele, ngoba lokhu ukungawani kuthinta ukuhlangana nokuzama kwama Afrika wankana. "Ngisithandile isakhiwo se-nhlangothi yenu, zifenzi izikhondo menhloso yomhlangano lo amasiko ayizigakala ukuba azive futhi angalahlwa, makalotshwe ukuzo angalibalekile esizukulwaneni esizayo.

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"Yebo ngiyayihanda na kungesiyo inganekwane ezo shisa ncingi yami ngizifundela yona ngcedwana, ngiyakuncenga."

"Cha, angiqonde kukushisa 'Intonje ngithanda ukukuhlebe-la ngob mfothwe abanolaka ukwendula mina-uyazi ukuthi ubusakanje, kubimpelanje ngoba umuntu kuthi sekulise, nase washini lakhe ebon'uku-nazi sekulise kodwa andule-angikengithi ukulala-lala."

Athi uyavuka ngesikhathi izikhathi sezeqile, afike emsebenzini bese uyaxoshwa. Amantombazana wona avo-tha umliilo use uvavaze izi-imbala ezimnyama emilenzeni. Abanyabantu abahamba ngama-bhasikili kwala noma sebakulise, ufice umuntu elokho eshaya isididi enqena ukukhwebhlayisikili.

Uyazi ukuthindoda uma ingenamfazi ayiyithengi ingu-boko, ngakho kuthi masekufika amakhaza, bese inqabelama-saka phezu lile ngowo, kuthike ngokudlaga kwama-khaza, ibase umliilo wamalahlengene nawa endlini. Ihi mase ilala ingabe isawukhapha, ku-yasa ifile ib-'lawa yisimoko-Thayima Joe."

## MONA LE MANE LITULONG

WELKOM: Ho pheloa ka khotsa mona Welkom, o hollie ke setlele. Ho mavenkele, ho lintho-ntho ka mofuta ea tsona 'me ho bonahala hantle hore: mofuta ona e tla ba o mong oa e meholo bar'a metse ea kopanong. Tabanyana e bohloko ke hobane, leha o le moholo hakana, re tso'engoa ke ntho e le 'ngoe e bitsoang 'Lisefe'. He, ntho e re tenne eo banna mona Welkom hobane e tso'ara feka, e sena mohau. Ka mehla eohle ka tsatsi la Mandaha u tla fumana ho tletse mane Police Station, ho itse qha.

Ho feta mona re bona tse re hlalhang mane Thabung Na-tive Location, tsa mathata a re hlalhseng a lifeto tsa matlo. Ho tloha kholing ea July ba-sebeti bohle ba lulang Thabong ba ile ba qala ho lefa £2.10.0. ba bang £3.15.0. 'me ntho ena e thatafalethe ba bangata, hobane moputso oa fokola ruri. Ntle ho moo ha re bone letho le re tletlebang hobane le joala re ntsa re ino-ella hantle, leha "kwela-kwela" e ee e re sise majoala a rona.

Re utloa hore le matlo a li-papali tsa 'mino a tla hlongoa. Ke tseba he tse hlalng ka Welkom.

VIRGINIA: Motse ona le co-na o hollie ka potlako e makat-sang ke motse o motle, o ka har'a lifate, tsa macka 'me o meholo. Baahi ba teng le bona ba ntsa ba iphelela ka khotsa, leha e se hakalo hobane, teng ha ho e-s'o be le motse ka ba-tho ba Bats'o (Location). Che leha ho le joalo, le ona o tla ba moholo hobane, bongata bo itulela Likompenong.

HARMONY: Motse o mong o t'ang ka potlako e bohale. O ntsa o bapile le eona Virginia, leha ho khaotse noka hare. Mosebetsi o iphile matla, ntsa eona re bona seporo se sechasa se tlohang stehsheng se secha sa Virginia, se tla se ta-matsetse ho leba Harmony 'me ho utloahala hore se tla fele Welkom. Mochu o iphile matla, leha bomalimabe e le hobane, tseba tsohle li etsoa ka har'a masimo a be-Ra-Nku-li-kae. Ke hopola hore, oona motse oa Harmony o ne o hlengoe. Ka har'a mahlaqa a poone, liba-keng tse ling ka har'a t's'mo ea koro. Sehloho le bomalimabe li csetse bo-Rampaloli ba Harmony.

## Babali Ba Re

Ke leboga mokwaledi le di-reports tsa Bantu World, leba-badi, ba ba romelang dikgang kwa kqatsoang, diReporter di-tshwere tiro e kgolo ya go be-gala dikoti tse di dirwang ke batho batho mo metseing ya sekgowa, Polao ya thipa le tse dingwe le bogolu di atile go feta tekanyo, ge ntwana o-o sale o simolola. Setlho sa polao se sekgolo. Ke bone dit-sala dingwe tsa me tse di t'hab-i-lwang ka dithipa di rufe. Ge e ne e se ka go bala Bantu World ke ne ke sa se utlwe ka ope. Ke sona se se ntilenle pro-re ke kwale ke leboga mokwa-le di le ba lebelli Reporters.

Ekte batho ka bontsi ba ka itlwaetsa go bala kuranta. Bogolo thata ba nang le lesedi fetole dipelo tsa ba holal ba la thutho ka gore polao ga e tihole. Morena Modimo a a bohle. A ba neele d'ithong kutlvelo-botlholo le lerato. Ba fetoge jaaka Saul mo Bibe-len, o ne a bolava batho ka setlho se se tshwanang le sa nako eno. Morena a mo feto-la go has Moruti—Mosnostola ya Jesu a ruta batho lefoko la Ona gofhe mo a nene a tsa-maya teng.—Flora Scrutle.

LYDENBURG.— Morena Harry Mashubuku, lepona le tumeleng la mona Mashishing, o tsoa neeloa sepelete (medal) se bontsang botsepehi ba hae mosebetsing oa bopolesa le-mong tse 18 ho tloha ka lemo sa 1935, a l emolisa teronkong ea mona. Ea mo neetseng se-pelete sena ke magistra e moholo oa mona, ea ileng a mo lebohela ka sona a mo laka-leta lehlolonolo. Mrs. Josephine Mashubuku, mofumahali oa hae, le Silas, mora, ba ne ba le teng moketeng oa ho tlotla nta'a bona.

THABA NOHU.— Mono go dthagile lotoho lwa Mma-rona Dorothy Serone 'Matsamete Ligojane, mogats'a Elisha P. Ligojane. O tlokahe tse a le-llimo tse 81. O fihlile Setasi ka ngwaga wa 1904. O bolik-wile ke Mr. J. Ngakantsi a thusana le ba bang. Koleke ea nna £36. f. 0. Mosadimogolo o sia mor le barali ba bane. Phi-thong ya gagwe batho ba ne ba le 360. — J. D. Liphuko.

Convention ea mafumahlali a kereke ea Bantu Methodist e ne e tsoerole, Odendaalsrus, ka li 26th ho ea 30th Phuphu-ene 1954. Ralokoishene o ile a ba teng ho tla amohela Baru-mo ba tsoang litulong tsohle tsa O.F.S. A bua mantsoe a matle haholo a kamohelo. Mo-sebeti o bile motle. Molula-setulo e bile mofumahali M. P. Ramoshu.

Sinodo e lutsa Odendaalsrus le eona ho tloha ka li 31st Phupiana, ho filha 4th Phato 1954. Ralokoishene o ile a boe-la etla ho amohela barumoa ba Sinodo. Ho hile le moeo o motle baholo. Sinodo e entsa liceto tse molemo. Molula-setulo oa Orange District Sinodo ke Moruti P. S. Ramoshu.—J. M. S.

Re timeletswe ke lesogana ka kgwedi ya May 1954. Leso-gana leo ke "Jeremia Jerry" Molatane Koko. Wa mengwa-ga e 23. O tseere special pass kwa Hamanskraal Pass Office a tseelwa ke mogolwagwe yo a leng Walmansthal, district Pretoria.

Mme ra kwa a rebatsisa gore nani! Lesogana ga se le fihlel re lelike go batsisa kwa Hamans-kraal mme ea se re kwe pheto-lo. Ga boikokobetso ke kqopela gore babadi ba nthuse ka mo-tho yo byalo ge tsebeja a kile a mmona a ka tsebeja Go-Rev. Michael Koko, P.O. Ma-bieskraal, Rustenburg. Sogana

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## Biggest boxing bill for many months

SINCE JAKE NTULI MADE HIS STRONG PROFESSIONAL DEBUT WHEN HE KAYOED KID SNOWBALL IN A B.M.S.C. RING ABOUT FIVE YEARS AGO, I DO NOT REMEMBER THE TRANSVAAL ASSOCIATION FOR NON-EUROPEAN PROFESSIONAL BOXING PUTTING UP SUCH A FIRST CLASS BILL AS THAT FOR AUGUST 27, WRITES A.X.

TANEPE softly-spoken matchmaker, the academic Mr. S. R. Mutshekwane, has brought the fans what they have been waiting for. It's a grand bill, with two provincial titles at stake.

I have my own fancies about the verdicts, but I won't commit myself at this stage. Gabriel Seleke stakes his Tvl lightweight championship against Gilbert Moloi's 'Baby' (Meshack Tsagae) who campaigns under the name of Baby Day. 'Windmill' Seleke will meet an improved battler in Baby Day.

Enoch Nhlapo, one of the strongest fighters our ring has produced, stakes his feather Tvl title against the Sailor Man (Leopard Mlambo). Leopard is a leading contender for the feather title held by his clubmate, Elijah Mokone. Boxing rules don't allow a clash between two clubmates.

Congo Kid of Germiston dethroned One Round Hank of his S.A. lightweight crown. It should be a good match of oldtimers. They were both overseas. This will be a pointer as to who is the better man.

Other bouts: welterweights, Rusty Russia vs Small Joe; feather, Stanley August vs Willie Seku and Yan'kee Sebaloa vs Kangaroo Joas Mahoto.

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Tennis Meeting: A special general and Board meeting of the Transvaal Bantu Tennis Union will be held at the Johannesburg B.M.S.C. on Saturday, August 28 at 2.30 p.m.

Important items for discussion will include the amendment of certain clauses in the constitution, S.A. Board having ignored Tvl memorandum and reorganisation of tennis in the Tvl.

## ALEXANDRA SOCCER GOING STRONG

Alexandra clubs are putting up very strong fights against J.A.F.A. clubs in the Transvaal Challenge Cup games.

Last week-end Moonlight Darkies won a hard-fought match by 3-2 against Corrugated Rovers.

Moroka Lions held the famous Orlando Pirates to a 2-2 draw.

## Soccer Test

A record crowd is expected at the Wembley Stadium on Saturday, August 21, to watch a test match between Southern Rhodesia F.A. and S.A.A.F.A.

Mr. D.R. Twala is receiving endless inquiries from outside Johannesburg about this match.

"The Rhodesians bring a brilliant team picked from the best clubs in the province," Mr. Twala told our reporter.

S.A.A.F.A. side: E. Mapalala, G. Khomo, S. Nkuta, J. Mothei, G. Moke, M. Kunene, Transvaal: D. Dhomo, T. Mooketsi, P. Zulu, Natal: Ten to Ten, Basutoland and Tap Tap, from Eastern Transvaal.

## Inter-Union tennis in full swing

THE TRANSVAAL TENNIS FEDERATION'S INTER-UNION MATCHES ARE IN FULL SWING AT THE NATALSPRUIT, JO'BURG.

The first fixtures, Coloureds versus Indians, was played over the week ending August 7-8, and the Coloureds won by eight matches to two.

Last week-end, August 14-15 the Bantu beat the Indians by nine matches to one—four of the matches were by forfeit—on today, Saturday August 21, the Bantu play the Coloureds.

**Results—Bantu vs. Indians**  
 Men's Singles: M. Nhlapo beat E. Latib 4-6, 6-0, 8-6. S. Itholeng beat E. Bulbulu 6-1, 6-3. R. Mogoai beat M. Gabru 6-2, 6-4.  
 Men's Doubles: P. Xulu and S. Billings beat M. Gabru and Latib 4-6, 4-6.—R. D. N.

## Ditsebe wins Pimville Golf Competition

THE PIMVILLE GOLF CLUB STAGED ITS MONTHLY COMPETITION ON THE PIMVILLE STADIUM GOLF COURSE OVER 18 HOLES ON SUNDAY AUGUST 15. THE COMPETITION WAS PATRONISED BY 40 COMPETITORS. THE WINNER WAS R. DITSEBE WHO RETURNED A BRILLIANT THREE UNDER PAR 69. MOST OF THE TOP NOTCH GOLFERS DID NOT TAKE PART IN THIS COMPETITION.

It would appear that they followed the sun to Springs. The leading scores were: R. Ditsebe: 69, S. Mabitle: 71, A. Mazibuko: 74, E. Morope: 74, J. Thabathe: 74.

**St. Andrews Golf Club Competition**  
 The St. Andrews golf club will stage a competition on the Pimville Stadium golf course over 18 holes on Sunday August 22. The entry of 10/ per competitor closes at the tee at 8.30 a.m.

**The Bantu World Trophy**  
 The Bantu World Trophy will be competed for over 18 holes on September 5. Clubs are expected to send in teams of 4 competitors; the entry fee per team is 42/-.

The entry closes at a meeting to be held at the B.M.S.C. at 2 p.m. on Saturday August 28.—"Golfer."

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**SUNDAY 29th AUGUST 1954**  
 1 p.m. Moroka Swallows vs Moonlight Darkies (of Alexandra)  
 2.30 p.m. Pimville Champions & Orlando Pirates (Combined) vs Transvaal Coloureds  
 3.45 p.m. Indians vs Basutoland Bantu  
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## KING KONG IN TITLE FIGHT

MR. JACK BERNARD OF SQUARE HILL COLOURED SPORTING CLUB IS PLANNING A BIG BOXING TOURNAMENT EARLY IN SEPTEMBER. IN HIS MAIN BOUT HE WILL MATCH KING KONG (HEZKIAL DHLAMINI) AGAINST WILLIE KHONGOANE, KING KONG IS THE DEFENDING CHAMPION.

Bernard has big plans too. He wants to match Elijah Mokone with Roy Ankarah in Johannesburg early in October. It will be a feather-weight scrap. Not a bad idea. Mokone seems to have no strong opponent for him here at the moment.

## CELTIC REVISITS BLOEMFONTEIN

CELTIC, A POPULAR JOHANNESBURG SOCCER TEAM REVISITS BLOEMFONTEIN ON AUGUST 28 AND 29 TO ENGAGE IN A VITAL RETURN SOCCER MATCH AGAINST A B.A.F.A. REPRESENTATIVE SIDE.

## Last minute Natal soccer decision

Natal's last minute payment of the Moroka-Baloyi competition entry fee will not disorganise the fixtures. After a review of their case the Transvaal have sportingly agreed to meet them this Saturday in the semi-final match. The Transvaal was due to meet Basutoland on August 28 in the final match. It will now be the winner of the Natal and Transvaal match.

Natal was held back by intimidation from certain quarters in Johannesburg. It took them some time to decide what to do. Their fears lessened after the tour of the Bush Bucks.

The Transvaal team to meet Natal will include S. Moloi, J. Msimang, Veli, Concrete, B. Buthelezi, G. Ngobesa, W. Msooi, F. Neku, M. Masekalone, J. Sobi and Columbia Record.

## TRANSVAAL RACING CLUB

(Formerly Johannesburg Pony and Galloway Club) Meeting **SATURDAY AUGUST 21st** At Turfontein Race Course. Racing Commences 12.30 p.m. Last Race 5 p.m. **DOUBLE TOTE** on 5th and 6th Races. Consolation Double Dividends in operation at this meeting **CITY HANDICAP** £1,000 — 6 furlongs Run at 2.25 p.m. Irrespective of the number of horses in races run down the straight, jockeys will take up their position as drawn from the running rail out, with no greater space between horses than is permitted in a full field **ELECTRIC TOTALISATOR** IN OPERATION. The Club will not accept any bets, except on the Race Course Photo Finish, each Race. Luncheon served on the Course. **PRICES OF ADMISSION:** To Members' Stand (no introduction necessary) Gentlemen ..... £1 Ladies ..... 12/6 Paddock and Public Stands ..... 7/6 Silver Ring ..... 5/- Special Buses will operate to the Race Course Gates — 6d each way — starting from the Forest Hill Bus Stand. The Stewards reserve to themselves the right of admission and persons admitted to the Course on condition that no person remains if ordered off the course by Steward or Official. By Order, D. G. DALLAS, Secretary. P.O. Box 1754, Phone 33-8181.

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# Girls on the Streets

by "The night prowler."

In every city in the world today, and particularly in the coastal cities, you will find girls on the streets.

They regard themselves as being "in business," in the same way as the criminal who steals or robs looks upon his racket as a business.

A good many girls are driven on to the streets by poverty, squalid home lives and downright hunger.

Sometimes they are the victims of men without a conscience.

But often the cause lies in their own hearts. It might even be downright laziness. They don't want to work, and their youth and good looks seem to offer them an easy way to make good money.

That is why the "pick-up" and "call" girls sometimes come from good families with a good moral, financial and educational background.

The "street girl" often works out a routine. She has a special area or "beat" where she operates at special times, usually after dark.

Often they work through "contacts."

These "contacts" are men of no character.

Working for instance, as night watchmen or garage attendants, the "contact" can usually provide the street girl with a room or other private place in some city building for a few hours.

The "street girl" dresses and perfumes very loudly.

She wears a skirt with vents that show more than a decent amount of leg.

Her heels are often fantastically high.

She is usually not very choosy about her "clients."

The first may be a house-boy from a big block of flats.

The next will prow! along the streets in a shiny new car, blinking his lights.

Prices range from half-a-crown up to £5 and more.

They depend on a variety of factors, ranging from hunger and desperation to the drunken state of the man.

At times the girl will produce a bottle of brandy for a favoured customer.

But the "street girl" is not keen on drinks herself.

She does not believe in mixing drink with her "business."

It is only the amateur who soaks up the liquor and then gets herself into serious trouble.

At the week-end, the "street girl" will rub shoulders with decent girls at parties, shows and dances.

During the week she will often have to sleep in the back room of one of her "contacts."

She leaves in the early hours, after the curfew, but before the business people are about.

The dangers of this life are many.

Truly it has been said that the ways of the strange

woman, and the strange man, lead down to the grave.

Both parties may expose themselves to arrest and imprisonment under the immorality act.

The girl, anyway, may go to jail for soliciting.

There is also the constant terror of having a child without knowing who the father is.

There is also the constant and deadly danger of disease, both to the woman and to her children.

Also this is a life which is always open to violence: the fist, the dagger, the booted foot and the gun.

This fatal racket is worse in the coastal towns where there are always seafaring men with a few hours to spare and a few pounds to spend.

Seamen who land at South African coastal towns are usually warned to keep away from Non-European women. But many of them take no notice of the warnings.

Well-organised gangs lay in wait for these men and use the woman to decoy them into a dark corner.

Then they are beaten up and robbed. They are lucky if they are not stripped naked as well.

At the seaport you will find the well-to-do "madam" who runs a classy "house."

Prices at these places are sky-high and it is the man with the big bank roll who is welcome.

When the ships are not in port, these "dames" are on the prowl for unwary men from the inland towns.

If you fall into their company, watch your step! In the early evening there will be music and wining and dining.

But woe betide you if you get too soaked.

Some of these "street girls" get around.

You will see them at Durban for the July season, dressed up to kill.

The chances of such a woman returning to society after such a hideous life are very small.

Usually she ends up old long before her time; and drunk and dishevelled.

Trying to drown the remorse which tears her to pieces, she takes to cheap

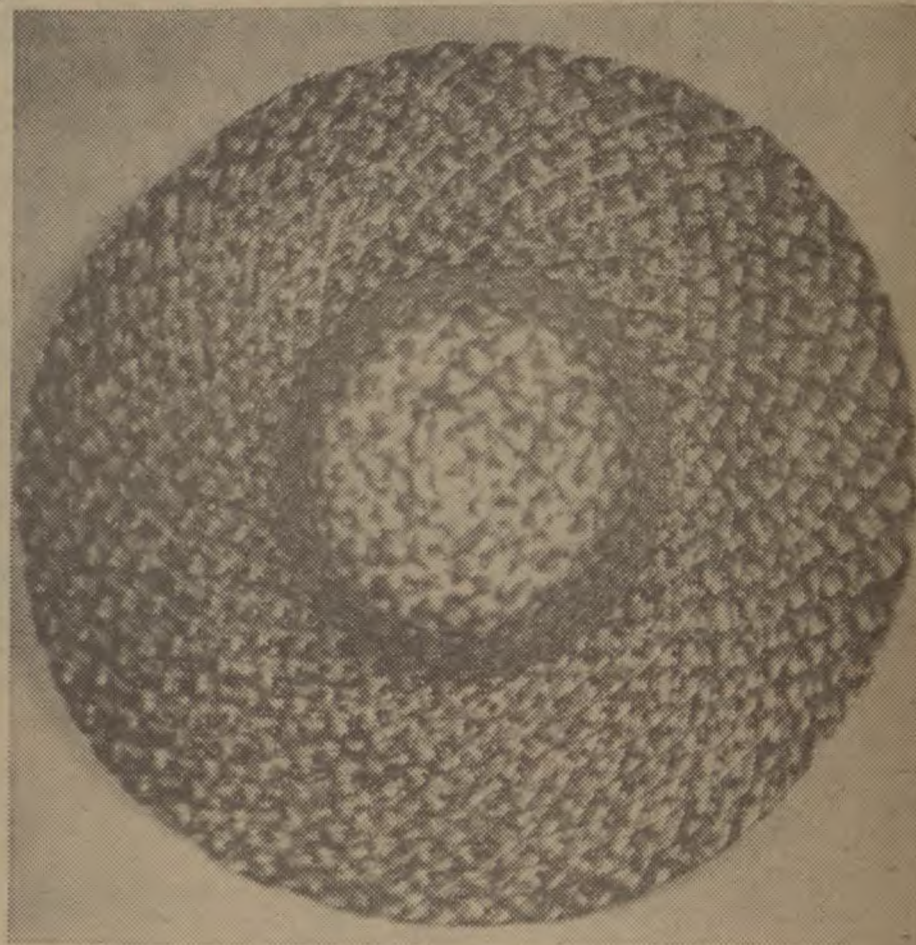
drink and ends up a sodden wreck—a "lush," shunned by all.

Depravity of all kinds lurks

around the evil woman.

In her circle, you will find dagga and worse, "needled" drinks, crime and murder, and downright dirt and filth.

## PUZZLE CORNER



First of all let me give you the results of our competition published on July 31. The 'Odd Man Out' was 'K FOR KEYS.' Here are the winners to each of whom I am sending five shillings.

Congratulations to **Ethel Bolani**, Alexandra Township; **Daniel Matebesi**, Fauresmith, O.F.S.; **Sarah Kgosane**, Bloemfontein; and **Thokozile Ndaba**, Orlando East.

For this week's Picture Puzzle I am giving two prizes of ten shillings and in addition two prizes of a three months subscription to our popular National Newspaper, the Bantu World.

When you send in your entries, please give me the name and address of one of your friends who is not yet a reader of the Bantu World. The friends of the two winners will receive the free subscriptions which will be sent with your good wishes.

By the way, there is no better birthday present to give to a friend than a subscription to our National Newspaper. I can arrange it all for you if you write to me and send a postal order for three shillings and sixpence.

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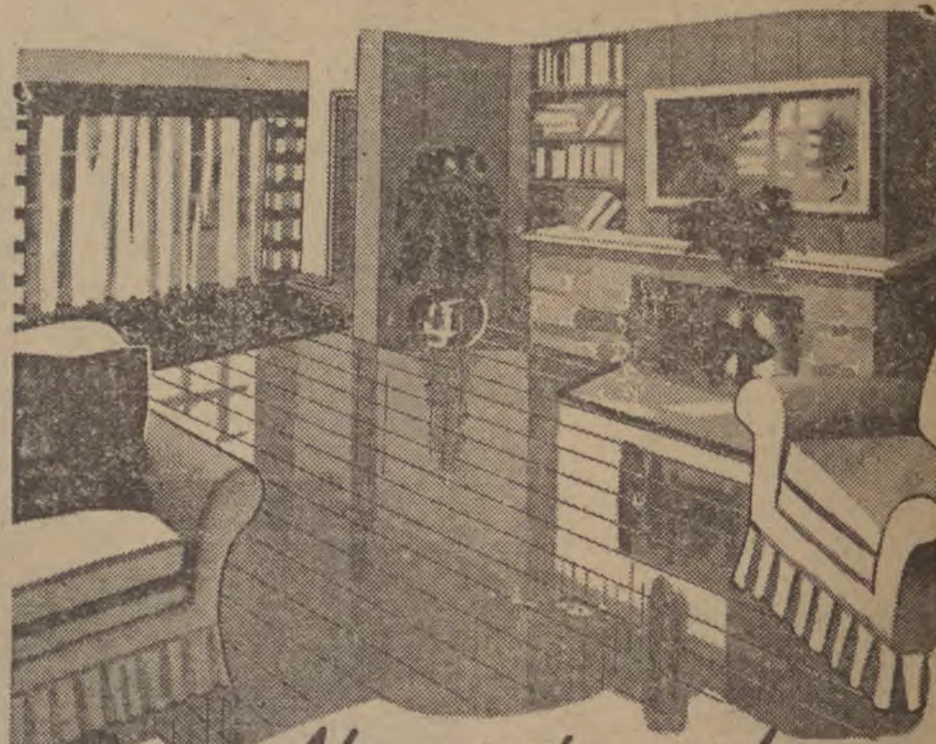
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# What's in your stars?



**Virgo**—August 23-Sept. 22: The month holds gold for some. This is also a month when boy meets girl. All of you should guard your words; and beware of gossip and foolish deeds. For others, long hidden truths will come to light. It is a month of rapid change. Colours: Green and Gold. Lucky number: 5.

**Libra**—Sept. 23-Oct. 22: Don't

let angry passions steal your peace of mind and drive you to rash deeds. Some of you will win praise and favour. For some there is promise of sweet things. Red and green are your colours. August the 28th is a day to keep your head.

**Scorpio**—Oct. 23-Nov. 21: There will be a birth in the family. Have courage; some of your plans will have good

results. But don't be rash and inconsiderate of other people or fate will punish you severely. A little pig brooch should be lucky for you. There will be a party.

**Sagittarius**—Nov. 22-Dec. 22: There is a very sinister person in your life. Avoid his influence as much as you can. Remember, too, that many eyes are watching you. Truth will prevail. A woman will cause trouble. Wear green for luck. This is a good month for travel and change.

**Capricorn**—Dec. 23-Jan. 20: Be on your guard this week. Think things over in a solemn spirit. Keep away from "nice times" and try to spend more time in the home. Brown is a good colour to wear this week.

**Aquarius**—Jan. 21-Feb. 19: There will be a wedding. There will be many changes. Good luck will come your way this week. Expect a letter from somebody far away. Turn away from bad

influences now; don't delay. Don't let greed affect your deeds. Yellow is your colour.

**Pisces**—Feb. 20-March 20: Watch out for cheats. A boy will be born. Luck will come to you this week. Stick at whatever you are doing until it is just right. Some of you will win applause this week. Sweet things are in store for you.

**Aries**—March 21-April 20: You may hear something to your advantage this week. Money may also be coming your way. You will find yourself in a disagreement. But there is no point to it, so try to keep the peace. Things are not always what they seem, so check carefully. Four is a good number and red is a good colour.

**Taurus**—April 21-May 22: Some will go on a journey this week. There will be tension in your affairs, and some uncertainty. You will write a letter. Beware of thieves. If you are faced with

big decision, don't rush into it. Think it over for a day or so. Gold is your colour. One is your lucky number.

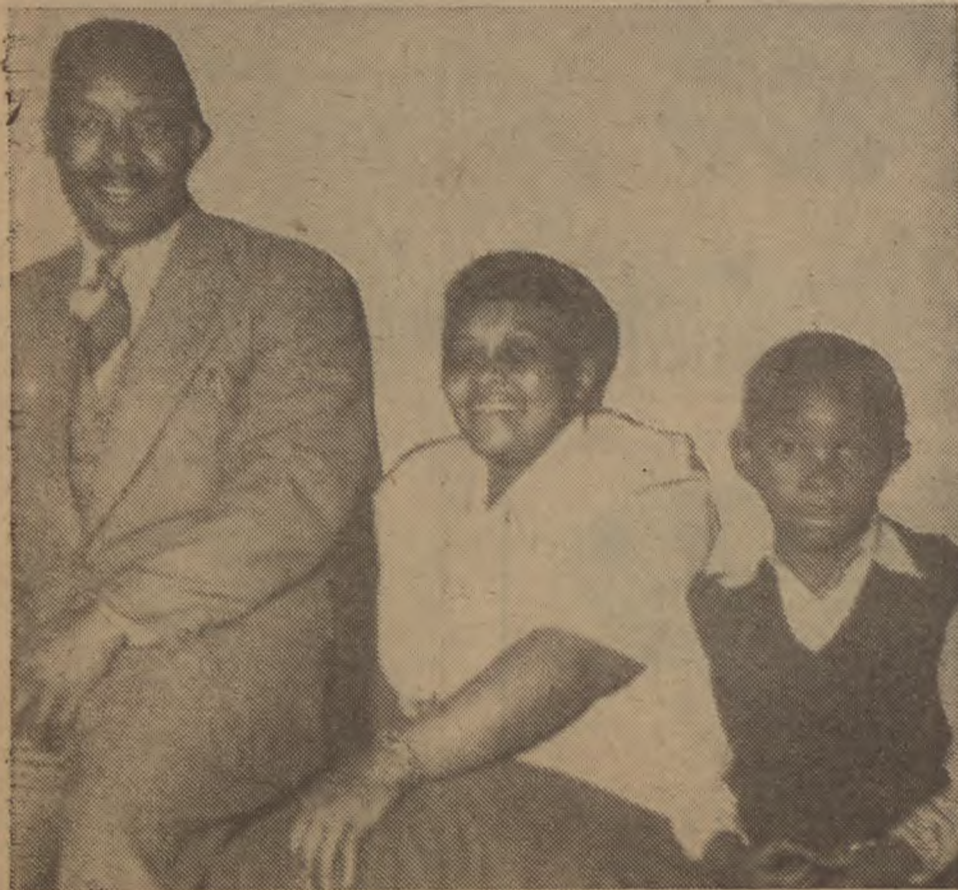
**Gemini**—May 23-June 21: Two young girls will come into your life. For some of you there are gifts. Others will do the giving. Love will blaze up for young people. This is a time to forgive and forget. It is also a time to meet your obligations.

**Cancer**—June 22-July 22: Try to fall in with other people's point of view. Put away bad thoughts. If things look difficult, don't worry. They will go much better than you think. Yellow is your colour. August the 31st. is a good day for you.

**Leo**—July 23-Aug. 22: Young people will go courting. Good health will return to many. This is a good week for good men and good women. You can expect a small change. Yellow and green are your colours.

**AROUND**

**and about**



Mr. Samuel Solomon Mahlangu is seen here with his family. Mr. Mahlangu has been a member of the Pimville Advisory Board for the past eight years. He is also a prosperous local building contractor.



Mr. Peter Lamont, says goodbye to his daughter Mrs. Peggie Ntuli at Park Station as the train pulled out for Durban. Peggie has since left on the Pretoria Castle for Southampton where her husband, Jake Tuli, will meet her and their two children Veronica and John. Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Kruger, sister and brother-in-law, are looking on. Veronica is in the carriage and her little cousin on the right looks very sad to say goodbye.



This van crashed on to the pavement in Sophiatown on Sunday afternoon. It knocked down two young women and their aged father. Here you see a policeman on guard on the blood-stained pavement.

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# WOMEN'S WORLD

Some beautiful handcraft articles were exhibited by the Johannesburg Zenzele Y.W.C.A. on Saturday, August 7 at Crown Mines where this branch held a local annual show.

The exhibition was arranged in preparation for the annual exhibition to be held at Vryheid.

All branches of the organisation throughout the Union will send articles to the Vryheid show.

Articles displayed included: dressing gowns in seersucker,

woven woollen scarves, patchwork in wool, knitted pull-overs in fairisle, felt shopping bags and several articles in erotchet.

A bowl of pickled onions was among the exhibits.

Mrs. Maud Ethel Piliso and Mrs. Vivian Maeza were the hostesses.

Miss Mogorosi and Mrs. Matrose from Krugersdorp attended the exhibition.

They brought with them a few articles which were made by their newly formed Munsieville branch.—**Liepollo**,



Women carrying beer in traditional manner at a recent feast in Natal in honour of Chief Buthelezi.

# HOME CHAT

One of the most exclusive and expensive dress shops in town is displaying the cutest little evening caps I've seen in years. They come from London and are priced at forty-two shillings.

You could easily make one yourself and it shouldn't cost you more than ten shillings or twelve-and-sixpence. Crotchetted in wool the cap fits closely to the head and is trimmed with sequins or pom-poms.

It looks particularly chic made in black wool with black or mother-of-pearl sequins covering the entire cap except for a plain two-inch wide band round the edge.

If you prefer that saucy look,

leave out the sequins, make a great big pom-pom in vivid cherry colour, and sew in on the top. Another idea is to make three smaller pom-poms in different colours, sewn together in a cluster, and stitched over the right ear. This would make a charming little cap for day wear.

If the cake you bake for the weekend turns out to be a failure it may well be that you have not been careful enough to have your oven the right temperature, or that you have been a bit slapdash when measuring out the flour, baking powder, butter etc.

For instance, if the cake comes out of the oven with large cracks and bumps on the top it means that you have either put it in too hot an oven or else you have used more flour than the recipe tells you. If it is heavy and sticky inside, then you've probably used too much sugar or too little Royal Baking Powder.

It is very important indeed, if you are to be a successful cook, always to stick exactly to the instructions.

Bake this simple but excellent recipe for a delicious Royal Butter Cake, making sure you measure out every single item as instructed and see what a winner of a cake you'll turn out. Have ready:—

- 1/3 cup butter or margarine
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla essence
- 2 level teaspoons Royal Baking Powder.
- 1/2 cup milk.

In a large bowl cream the butter or margarine with a wooden spoon, add the sugar slowly, beating it in well. Add the eggs one at a time beating well after each egg. Add vanilla essence. Sift together into another bowl the flour, baking powder and salt, then add to the butter, sugar and egg mixture alternately with the milk, a little at a time, beating all the time. Pour the mixture into a loaf pan that you have greased well beforehand, and bake in a warm (not a very hot oven) for about one hour.

This cake is very good just as it is, but if you prefer a fancy cake, then cover the top and sides with an orange or chocolate icing.

A packet of bicarbonate of soda only costs one penny but its wonderful what you can do with it.

If your glasses, knives and forks, etc., are stained or dull-looking then soak them in a basin of warm water to which has been added two teaspoonsful of bicarbonate of soda.

## All About Our Nurses

Nurse Phyllis Phumela Kopo of the Frere Hospital, East London is spending her annual holiday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kopo of Sophiatown. Mr. Kopo is her uncle.

Staff Nurse Elizabeth Sivela of No. 2 Location Clinic, Kimberley, spent her annual holiday with her sister at White City Jabavu, Johannesburg. She visited the offices of the Bantu World during her stay in the city.

Nurse Agnes Ntonga of Baragwanath is spending her annual holiday at Kroonstad, O.F.S.

Nurse Mavis Modwela of the Baragwanath Hospital is due to go on leave which she intends spending at Ladysmith, Natal.

We wish all our friends, who will be writing the final midwifery examination from August 24, success.—**AUSI**.

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| <p><b>D</b></p> <p><b>ROCK CAKES</b><br/>— fruit cakes, chock full of raisins and sultanas.</p>     | <p><b>E</b></p> <p><b>DOUGHNUTS</b><br/>— America's national cake</p>   | <p><b>F</b></p> <p><b>BAKED CUSTARD TARTS</b><br/>— with that soft creamy texture.</p> |

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# LIMELIGHT

I have good news for South West Africa music fans but it's bad luck for Cape Town. At the invitation of S.W.A., the Manhattan Brothers have agreed to tour this territory towards the end of the year.

The chairman, Dr. Guy Routh, said that Mr. Linda would be leaving the Transvaal soon.

Mr. Linda is going to settle at his home at Dundee, Natal.

Dr. Routh also made an

wording of the songs that they have recorded.

Mr. Strike David Vilakazi, leader of the S. S. Brothers leaves this Friday for Bulawayo. He's going there on a



Brothers, Dambuzo Mdledle says: We're sorry to cancel the Cape Town tour from November 26 to December 31. We had to take into consideration the fact that the people of S.W.A. have not yet seen us. It is not so with the peninsular city.

announcement about Mr. Willard Cele.

Mr. Cele has made a record of his famous number, "Penny Whistle Blues."

This is selling well in America.

The artists union has arranged for Mr. Cele to get royalties for it.

The meeting also heard a fascinating musical lecture by Mr. Hugh Tracey.

F. Kantani of 396 Malunga Avenue, Galeshewe Village, Kimberley is a great admirer of the Black Manhattan Brothers of Africa, Manhattan Stars and the African Inkspots. He asks for the

This is Ben Moele and his Flying Home Septette. Ben Moele has re-inforced his band with girls who were formerly singing for Joseph Tumahole's Gay Gaities. They now form part of this band. Pianist Lucas 'Smookie' Masinye is on the left. This combination plays at the Rainbow Club near the Sophiatown bus terminus, Johannesburg, every Saturday afternoon.

scouting mission for talent on behalf of Trutone.

In Bulawayo Mr. Vilakazi will stay with Josaya Radebe at Block B, 7-Fourth Street, Old Location, Bulawayo.

—BATON.

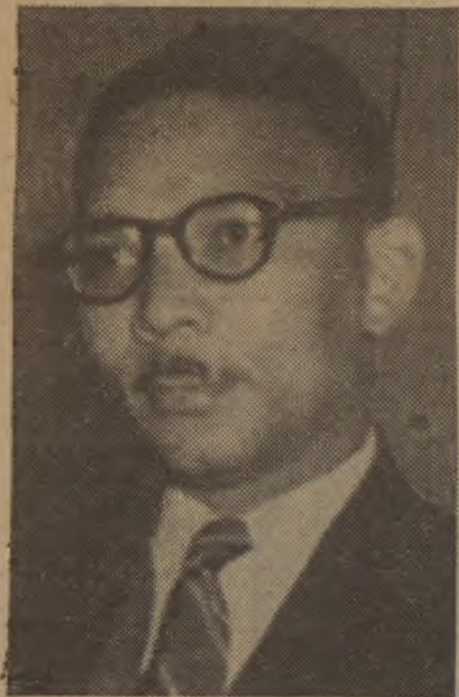
## Mayibuye record review

St. Louis Blues. Macheta Frank Petty Trio M.G.M. 19029

The main interest in these sides is the piano and the fact that this record provides us with the slaughter of St. Louis Blues — and I do mean slaughter. Another few more recordings like these, and we will be invited to the funeral of St. Louis Blues. Macheta on the reverse is a pall-bearer.

Samson and Delilah The Young. Chu - Chu Evangelists Troubadour B2 1074

Troubadour has certainly made a capture in the "Young Evangelists." These singers have voices of considerable quality, allied to an ease of delivery that is, unfortunately, rare in South Africa. "Samson and Delilah" is handled along sacred lines, and "Chu-Chu" has a flowing melodic line. The "Young Evangelists" again lend admirable entertainment. — Pee Gee Makaza.



Mr. Dale S. Quaker has been secretary of the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival Committee for the two past years. The Festival opens officially at the B.M.S.C. this Saturday evening. Special attractions this year will include the Spring Ball, ballet dancing, ballroom dancing and square dancing at the Centre on Thursday, September 2.

Friday night was a big night for Mr. Solomon Linda.

He was presented with the sum of £118.

The money was from a famous American group of singers, the Weavers.

It was for his world famous song "Mbube."

The Weavers made a gramophone record of this song, under the name "Wim-oh-weh." The presentation was made at a meeting of the Union of Southern African Artists.

The money was handed over by Mr. H. S. Bloom who said that this should be a lesson to African composers.

They should get patents for their songs.

The artists' union had asked an American firm of promoters to make a payment to Mr. Linda, he said.

The promoters had refused. But the Weavers had raised this money among themselves.

The artists union had sent the Weavers a special letter of appreciation.

Miss Dorris Lawrence, Kiptown's leading soloist, is accompanied here by guitarist Bill Roach who is a radio mechanic. Our picture was taken at a get-together at Mrs. Jessie Lebona's home.



## Felisa Ho OHLOLA HONO

U tla makala hore na Sirapa ea De Witt ea ho Ohlola e thusa ho ohlola joang! Sirapa ena e la-tsoehang ha monate e na le metsoako e phakising ho kokobetsa 'metso oa hau o khathatsehlang. E u thusa ho felisa liohlola tse hlohlonang 'me ka hoo e hlasimolosa sefuba le 'metso oa hau. Sirapa ea De Witt e tsebisoa ho ohlolang ho bakoang ke serame, li-tonsil lefu la mats'oafu le ho khathatseha ha 'metso. Theko 2/9, 3 oz. ea botlolo.



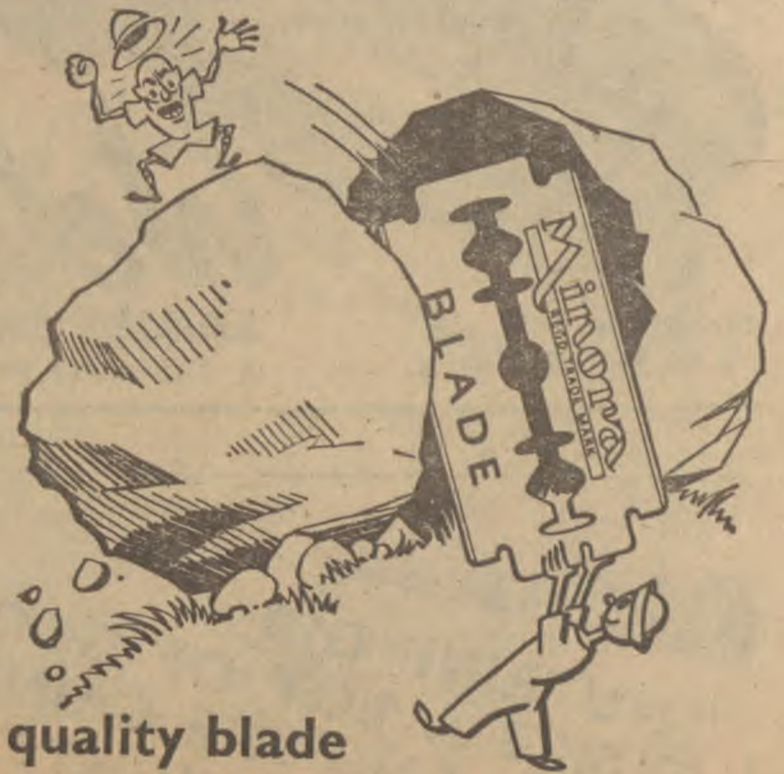
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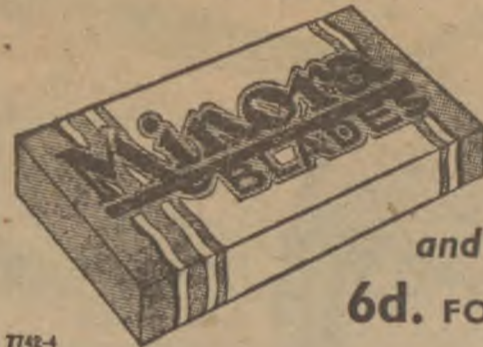
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# Junior BANTU WORLD

Dear Children,  
Last week I published the names of two children who wrote about the riddle given by Wilson Modiba. You may be interested to know the answers.  
Here they are: (Question):

In a letter Wilson Modiba says that he has enjoyed the Dambuza serial and has found it most educative. Dambuza Mledle will appreciate what you say about his serial. As you will have heard this serial is being prepared to appear in

Rousseau family of 41 Laventille Road, E.D.R., Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, British West Indies.

Here they are:- Miss Viveca Rousseau aged 15, Miss Victoria Rousseau aged 15, Miss Vnola Rousseau aged 17, Miss Rose Rousseau aged 19, Miss Veronica Rousseau aged 20, Mr. Vivian Rousseau aged 20, Mr. V. V. Rousseau aged 19, Mrs. Vivienne Rousseau aged 34 and Mr. V. Rousseau aged 36.

I am quoting the letter as the owner has written it without any alterations—"Dear Editor, please oblige me with space in your widely read Bantu World so that the enclosed addressed can obtain a pen friend among the readers of your newspaper who enjoy hiking, philatelist, athletics and inter-racial friendships."

Well, there you are boys and girls. Take your pens, paper and apply for pen-pals among these Rousseaus.

Moses Tlakula of 1218 Orlando East has written me. He says: "I have always heard so many children telling me they are members of the great Junior Bantu World club. I envied them for this but tried at first to play indifference. I did not get far with my indifference because my conscience urged me into the JBW club. Now I am applying for membership."

"I am a Std. VI child of the Swiss Mission School. I'd like to be a member so that I may boast even louder than the others of being a member of this club. I have been a



Here is Mrs. Peggy Tuli at Park Station before she left for England. She is reading from the Junior Bantu World column to Veronica and Johnny. We wish them a pleasant stay in England.

What is the difference between a policeman and a king? (Answer): The policeman is a 'copper' (in money denominations 1d is copper) and the king is a sovereign (in money denominations this is a £1). Now take away a penny from a £1 and you have the

book form. You may be interested to get this book and I shall tell all of you

I have seen our editor in connection with the Junior Crime Fighters of America.

He told me that he took this matter up with the Editor

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Mrs. Eunice Makhanya, 412 Lamont Village, P.O. Lamontville, Durban, writes:

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This singing cowboy and rancher is Washington Mkiye known in his home town as "Submarine." These fine beasts of his hometown "Vuma City" are a good breed of cattle of which residents of Vuma are proud. Washington has a name for each of his arts. In boxing he is called "Reynold Chams" and in soccer "Jerry Zion". His favourite ox is called Jabulani ("Be happy") and seems to have an ear for his sweet guitar playing.

answer in full. Well, if I may ask you again, what is it?

I congratulate Wilson for this riddle. Other members may like to send some. One riddle at a time, please.

Some JBW members have been kind enough to send me some laughs. Thank you members for these laughs. Do continue to send more.

of the Courier and is expecting a reply any day. We are keen to get many pen-pals in America among Negro boys and girls we can.

Now here's some interesting news for those who want these pen-pals for far-away lands.

This letter was written by the children of a family that reads our paper. They are the

regular reader of the Bantu World since 1951 and I am 15 years old. When I started reading this paper I was a patient in hospital and it was there I learnt of its true friendship. There are other Std. VI children who would like to join, too. They are—Cias Shivambu, Richard Morodi, Marks Ntutu, Thabang Sefali, Solomon Matidza, Benjamin Moloji, and myself.

The other Std. VI children are Matthews Rampai, Shoshaloko Chauke, Samuel Mlati, Abraham Motaung, Adam Mashinini, Lucas Radebe George Letlole, Colbert, Samson Shiqwibidu, Steven Maswanganyi, Catherine Mdekazi, Idah Tshabalala, Stella Masoatsa, Vera Kadije, Piet Maluleke, Beauty Ndlovu, Gertrude Tivane, Beatrice Tivane.

Your friend,  
MALOME.

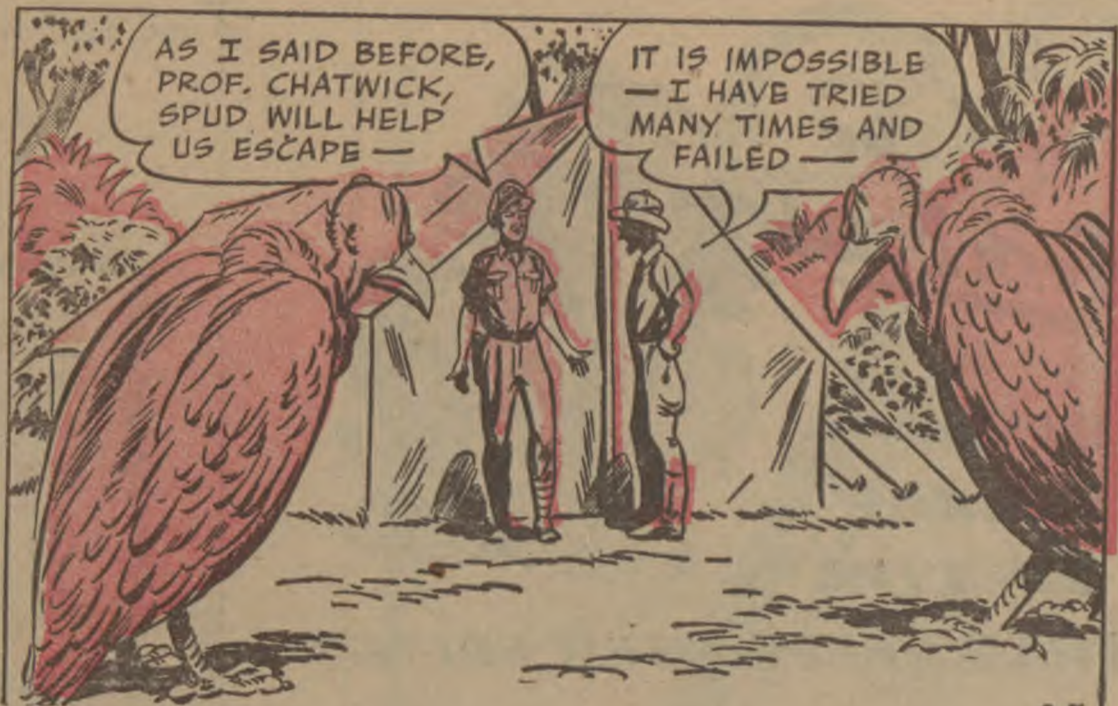
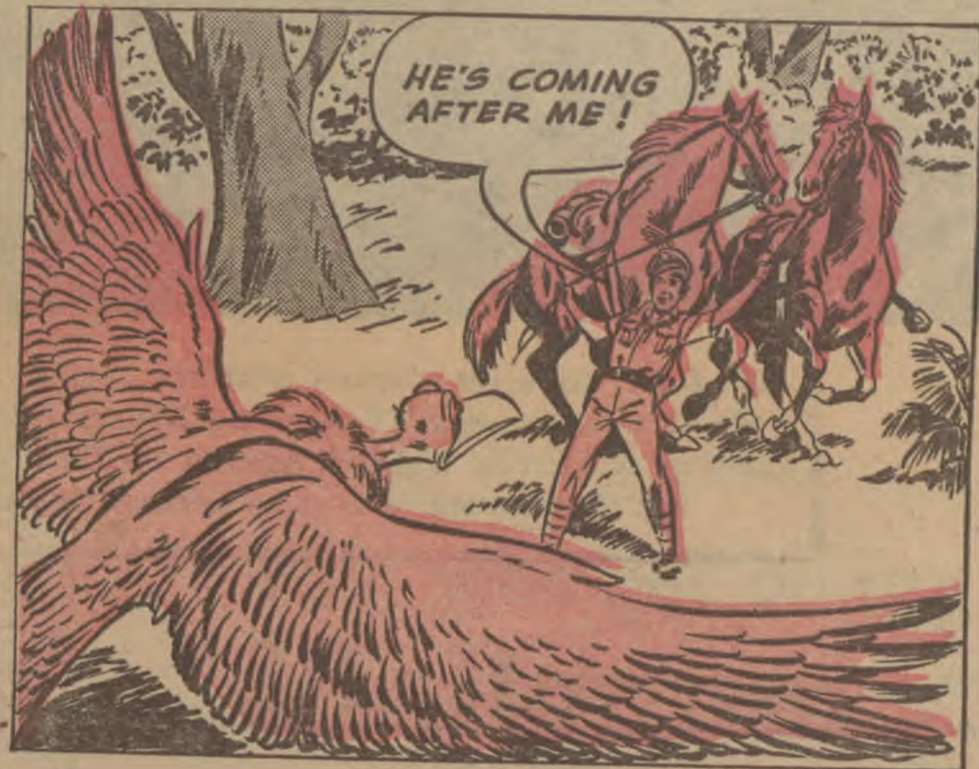
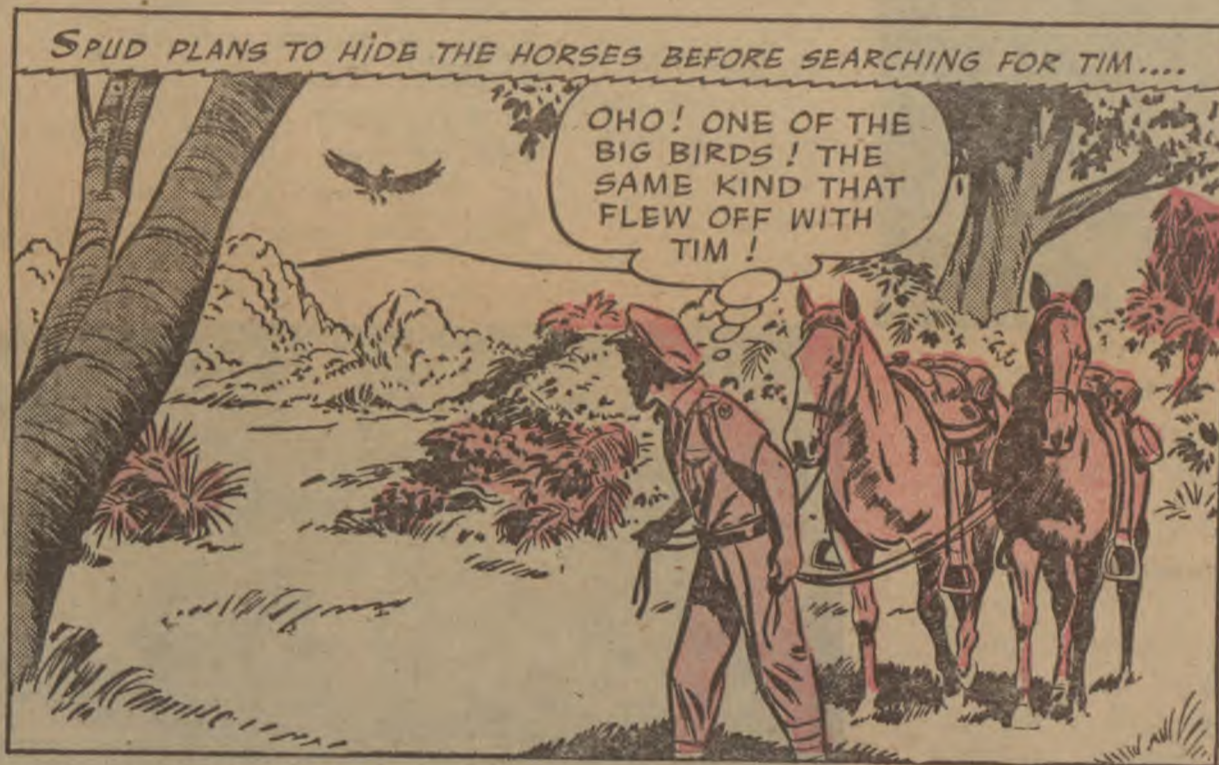
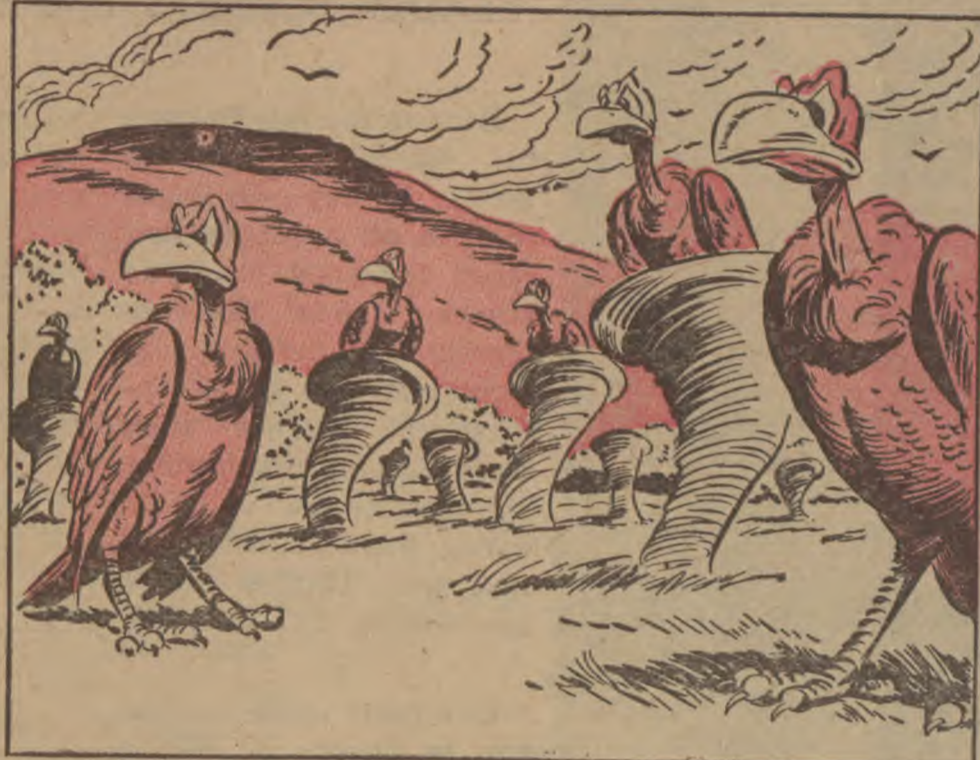


Here are young pupils of the Mookeng School, P.O. Irene, Pretoria: (left to right) Michael, George, Cecil, Samuel and Kaiphas. Behind them stands their carpentry instructor, Mr. Johannes Khashane. Carpentry is one of the most useful trades an African may learn.



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by LYMAN YOUNG AND TOM MASSEY



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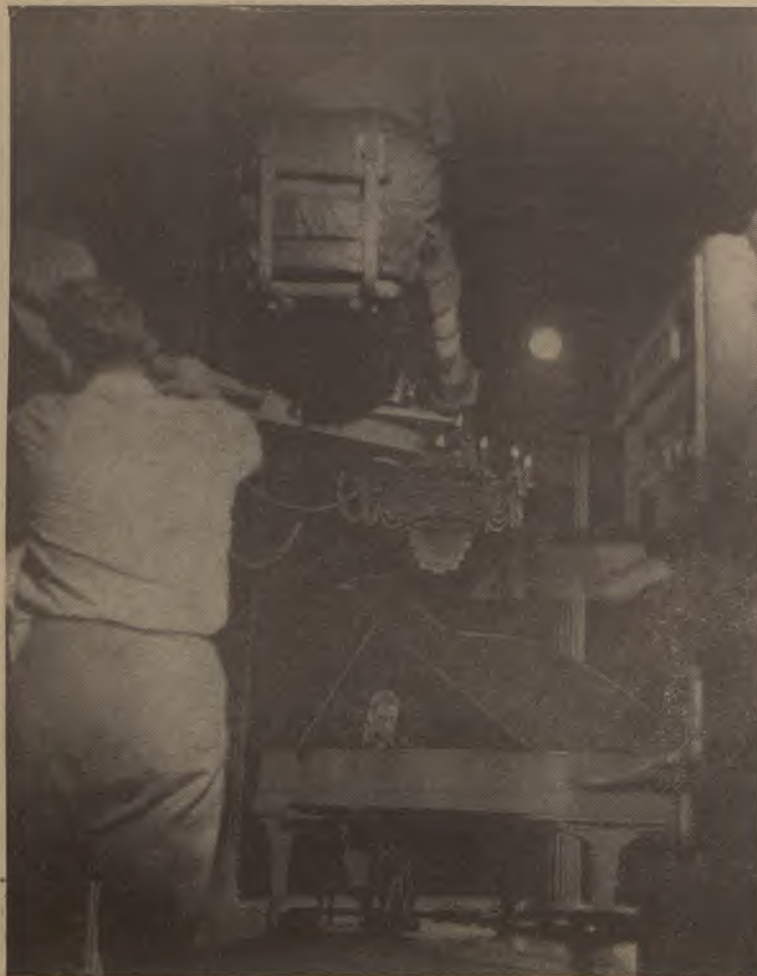
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TOP: Duke Ellington famous composer, pianist and band leader is seen here on a TV set of the National Broadcasting Company of America. BELOW: Aged 54, the Duke shows little sign of advancing years as he races up the stairs.

# THE BEST YEARS OF MY LIFE

by  
Duke Ellington

AMERICA'S FOREMOST JAZZ COMPOSER, PIANIST AND BAND-LEADER SURVEYS THE PAST AND PRESENT; CONCLUDES THE BEST IS YET TO COME.

Back in the late Thirties the famous pianist-composer Percy Grainger touched off a debate that raged furiously in music circles. It was his contention that the best jazz orchestras had better instrumental balance than most symphony orchestras. Whether he was right or wrong there's little doubt that the Thirties were the Golden Era of jazz.

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King. At home we made several movies. And we recorded such tunes as Solitude and Sophisticated Lady. Those were good years, all right, but as an optimist I believe the best is yet to come. It's true, of course, that in some ways things aren't as good as they once were. Take the big bands, for instance. Today they don't make money. Yet you can't beat the pay-off of composing music one night and hearing it played by the band on the next day.

And even if things aren't quite as good financially as they used to be I don't have any complaints. Down through the

ing on an average of over 100 tunes a year for the past decades I've gotten something of a reputation as a musical speed merchant. But don't think I rip off hit tunes in a few years I've been fortunate. I've been surrounded by good musicians. I've had the inspiration to write or collaborate on more than 3,000 tunes and our records have sold more than 25 million copies. What's more, the orchestra has won polls and awards and I've won my share for composing.

At the moment, between theater, club and TV dates, I'm working on music for a new show called Mardi Gras. I also have several other projects going. I'm writing several plays, developing the various themes all at the same time. Most of them won't be finished until they go into the rehearsal stage. Am I busy? Work-minutes while waiting for trains or resting between stage appearances.

As I see it, a composer is something like a sculptor. Both mold and create through skill. Both need inspiration and this comes from contentment and imagination. When these start working you get a mood out of which marvelous things can happen.

Just how do I write a song? Well, I'm not a "formula composer" but most of my music is born in one of two ways. Either I see something which ought to be expressed in music, or some member of the band plays a few inspired bars that remind me of some experience I've felt deeply. The sight of a sad little girl sitting in her window waiting for a playmate who didn't come inspired Mood Indigo, and a few bars of improvised melody played by Juan Tizol developed into Caravan. Sophisticated Lady was an imaginary Harlem school teacher who happened to pop into my mind.

Historians tell us that the earliest jazz makers were itinerant Negro



Ruth Ellington James is 'Sis' to the Duke. Like her brother she is a versatile personality and has a big name as a radio commentator.

piano players who used to wander up and down the Mississippi. Just 10 years ago I was reminded dramatically these musicians and the changing times.

They played in saloons but here I was — with basically the same idiom — at Carnegie Hall. After that first concert I might have been tempted to feel we had "arrived." But the best was yet to come. In 1951 we were performing at the Met. It was here that Harlem and New World A Comin', descriptive tone poems, made their debut. The former was commissioned for the NBC Symphony's New

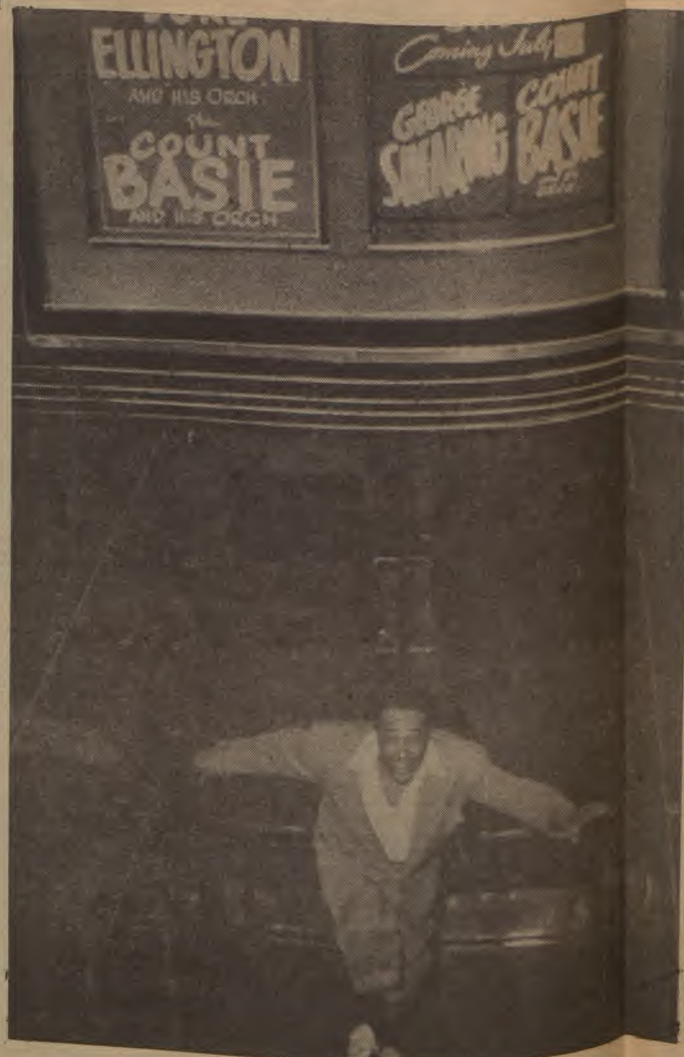
York suite.

Later we joined 70 members of the NBC Symphony in a benefit concert for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. Waving a baton before that distinguished group of musicians — and hearing my own work — I felt more like a king than the Duke.

In these and other events some people saw a fulfillment of Orson Welles' generous description of me as a "genius". But I'm not kidding myself. Maybe I've done one or two things that will last — maybe not.



The earliest jazz players were Negro piano players on the Mississippi. Duke Ellington has been one of this geniuses who have brought this style of music to a fine art. He has played his own composition with a symphony orchestra in the great Carnegie Hall in New York. He has written over 3,000 tunes and his records have sold 25 million copies. In addition he is one of the top piano players of the century. At the age of 54, Duke Ellington still thinks the best years of his life lie ahead.



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# FRIENDS AND PERSONALITIES



Dr. Dilizintaba Mji. has completed his internship at the Baragwanath Hospital. He and Dr. W. Matsie were the first African doctors to serve internship in this hospital. Dr. Mji opened a practice in Orlando area. Before leaving Baragwanath he told me he would devote his whole life to medicine. He told me that he hoped his son, Diliza Junior, would go as far as being a specialist in the medical profession. Mrs. Mji is a medical student at Wits. Dr. Matsie has opened his practice in Moroka.

Dr. A. B. Xuma, Medical Officer of Health for Alexandra and Dr. M. J. Broderick, national secretary of S.A. N.T.A. were the main speakers at the recent annual meeting of the Alexandra Anti-Tuberculosis Association held at the Meintjes T.B. Settlement Alexandra Township. A big crowd of Europeans and Africans attended.

Pretoria's Bantu Hall was scene of great activity when the Lady Selborne High School organised a social function in honour of new graduates. Guest speakers were Dr. A. B. Xuma and Dr. W. F. Nkomo. Others present were Mrs. Madie Hall Xuma wife of Dr. Xuma and Adviser of the Zenzele Women's associations in the Union; Mrs. Nkomo, Mrs. E. Denalane, Dr. N. Mphahlele from Jane Furse Hospital, Middleburg (Tvl), Dr. I. Moeti from Springs; Rev. N. B. Tantsi (A.M.E. Church); Rev. I. Khosa (Swiss Mission), Rev. M. Magodiello (Bantu Methodist Church).

Headmasters of Schools—Mr.

L. Tsuene, Rebene Public School; Mr. B. J. Kuzwayo, Pretoria Methodist School; Mr. Manamela, Pretoria D.R. School; Mr. Fortuin, Pretoria Highlands Coloured School; Mr. H. Lethoba, Pretoria A.M.E. School.

Invited graduates—Messrs. Nduna, Miahleki, Marolen, Makhuza, R. R. Mphahlele, Serekoana, (Mrs) E. Denalane, N. Masemola, P. Gqoboshe, H. L. Lekhethoa, M. Sono, P. Mkgoko.

Guests of honour—L. Mohale B.A., I. Mokoena, B.A., L. Tsuene, B.A., N. C. Soko, B.A.

Among the other guests present were—Mr. and Mrs. Tsuene (Snr.), Dr. N. Phatudi, Mr. I. Mongalo, supervisor of schools, Mr. H. B. Nyati supervisor of schools and Mrs. Nyati a Social Worker; Mr. Makena; Miss D. Mathibe, Miss A. Themba, Mr. Malebye of the N.A.D., Miss L. Ndlazi, Staff Nurse Portia Bam, Miss S. Thapane, Mr. and Mrs.

Mbasane, Rev. E. E. Kumalo of Sophiatown; Rev. J. Mabuto (Anglican Church), clerical staff of Crown Mines.

In closing his letter Mr. Mayeza says—"Needless to say my devoted wife and children including my son Gulpin who came all the way from Moroka Training Institution were a source of comfort and inspiration." We wish Mr. Mayeza a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Nkosi of Alexandra Township have returned from a holiday spent at Ermelo with Mr. Nkosi's parents. Employed at the C.N.A. head office, Mr. Nkosi is a keen reader of this column. His wife is a staff nurse at the Bridgman Memorial Hospital. Mr. H. B. Kekana of Sandown met them at Park Station when they arrived.

Another staff member of the Central News Agency head



One of the most outstanding and charming personalities in Germiston is Mrs. Terry Sehume, wife of our correspondent Mr. Leslie B. Sehume. She is a qualified nurse and a keen classical singer and has entered for the Benoni Elsteddfod. At one time she was our East Rand women's correspondent. Mrs. Sehume tells me that no marriage could be happier than hers.



These happy "Bantu World and Mayibuye" readers are from left to right— S/N Angie Joka (nee Poswa), Mr. Victor Joka who is on the staff of the Bantu News Agency and S/N Elbina Poswa sister of S/N Angie. The two sisters are Staff Nurses at the Jabavu Clinic of the Johannesburg City Council's Health Department. Tens of thousands of readers eagerly await Mayibuye each week, and Mr. Joka who deals with the circulation side tells us that the demand for the paper is so great that readers are advised, to ensure getting the paper regularly by writing to Manager, Subscription Department, P.O. Box 50, Langlaagte. Tvl. Subscription rates are 3/6 for 3 months, 6/6 for 6 months and 13/- for 12 months.

Madibe, Mr. and Mrs. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Poonyane, Mrs. L. Tau, Miss L. Thapane, Mr. B. Leeu, Miss L. Ndlazi, Mr. and Mrs. Winkler.

Mr. M. D. Mayeza of Crown Mines writes to thank the following people who kindly visited him at the Nokuphila Hospital and at his home after discharge from hospital—Society Steward Mr. R. Mciteka, Mr. S. Dayeli, Mr. A. Mayongo and the Light of Crown Mines (I.O.T.T.), and Mrs. D. P. Mayeza, Mrs. E. M. Piliso, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cingo of Kroonstad; Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Mosaka, Mr. J. Cingo, Mr. N. Mayeza of Pondoland; Mr. and Mrs. S. Nthunya (son-in-law and daughter), Mr. E. Mtshatsha, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kalmash, Mr. A. Opperman, Mr. A. Nxumalo (Wits medical student), Mr. Merriment Cingo, Mr. H. Ntukwana, Mr. E. Moema, Mr. Mzozoyana, Mr. W. Ditsie, Mr. S. Mshumpela; Mr P. Seema, Mr. Mohapi, Mr. A.

office who has returned from holiday is Mr. Ernest Lekalakala.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. T. Makgamatha of Mafeking were the hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Robertson Morore Mphahlele of Boschplaats, Pietersburg recently. Mr. Mphahlele, though a school teacher, is a recognised headman in his area. He was shown progressive farming by African farmers in the Lichtenburg District Trust farms. Mr. Makgamatha is head teacher of the Rosendal School.

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Do not hold the handle-bars with one hand.

Take notice of all traffic signs.

Avoid too much speed.

Never ride abreast.

Show which way you are turning with your hand.

Give warning with your bell

Watch for stop lights.

Don't smoke when you are riding.

When overtaking another cyclist, always pass on the right.

Keep your brakes checked.

Keep to the left of the road.



Well, if all our cyclists keep to these rules, there will be fewer accidents on our South African roads. Remember the cyclist usually comes off worst in road accidents.

The prize of five shillings goes to **Geoffrey Ngcobo** of Durban for his entry.



And now for this week's competition. How many traffic signs can you remember?

Write them down and send to Bicycle Competition, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

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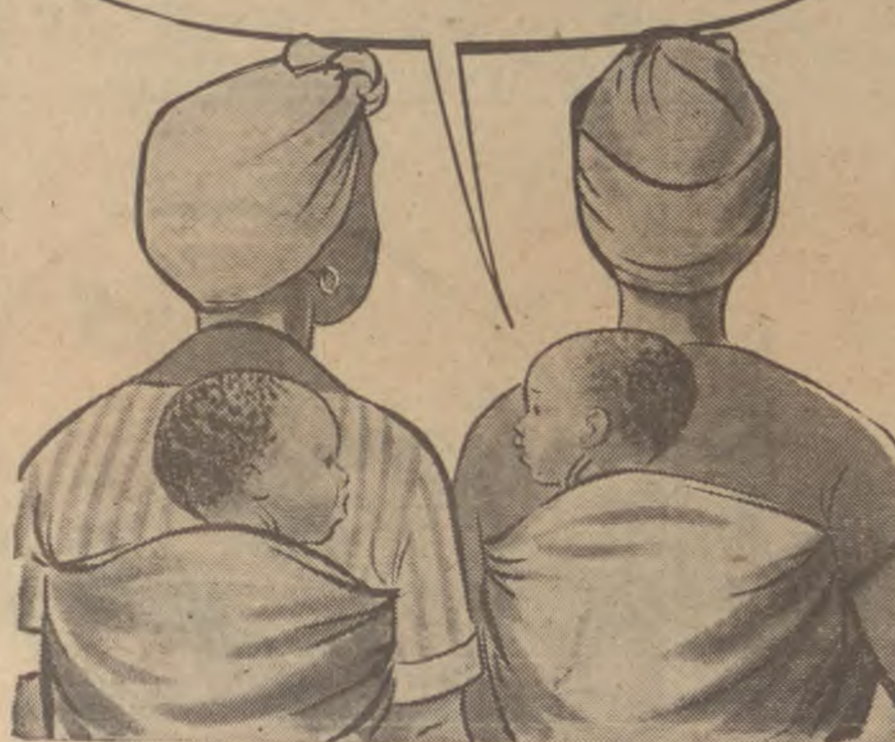
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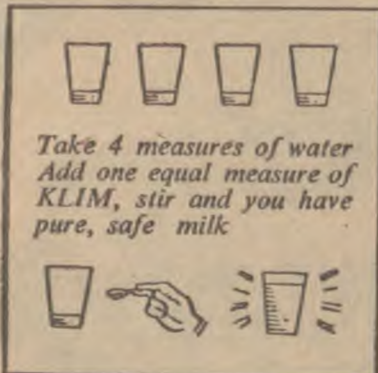
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**MALITABA'S POSTBAG**

Please give me the address of an experienced ear specialist.—**William Mgbhozi, Moroka.**

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I have a boy friend but I hear now that he is staying with my eldest sister. I don't blame him, because you know how it is with some girls. He comes to see me once or twice a week. What should I do, because he loves me?  
—**Pietersburg Girl.**

This is a terrible position for you. But there is only one thing to do. Religion imposes upon you the duty to stop seeing your boy friend at once and for always.

I wish to open my own electrical business. Where should I apply for a certificate?  
—**"Ignoramus."**

These matters are decided by the Wiremen's Board, c/o the Department of Labour, Pretoria.

But you will only get permission after you have served an apprenticeship and hold a wireman's licence. I doubt whether it is possible for an African to get these qualifications.

Is it right to marry short girls if I am short too? Is it right to marry while you are 30 years of age? Do married people enjoy life better than unmarried people?  
—**"Inquirer."**

1. Yes. 2. Any age is the right age if you are grown-up and love her. 3. Certainly. There are exceptions of course.

Please give the name and address of a concern which lends money. I need £50.  
—**"Anxious," Rouxville.**

If you have good security, you should be able to raise money in Rouxville. Why not try the managers of the local banks, or the local attorneys? That is the usual way to get a loan.

I'm engaged to a girl, but I'm now faced with difficulty over marriage arrangements. Soon after engaging this girl, I played the unusual role of maintaining her; her parents also benefited. Now, they express themselves dissatisfied with our pending marriage. I do not wish to have the bans called until they change their attitude. Meantime the girl says we should go ahead and ignore her parents. What should I do to make them change?  
—**D. J. M., Rustenburg.**

Maybe there's something about you they've suddenly come to dislike; I do not rule out the probability of another man whom they prefer as suitable for their daughter. Think you want to look into both aspects; in any case you should find out from them why they have adopted this changed attitude. Unless you know this, the problem remains a problem. If, however, both the girl and yourself are satisfied with each other, you should see your local Native Commissioner to help you through your marriage.

**WHAT DAY WAS I BORN?**

"Brakpan," May 2, 1911: Tuesday.  
"M. M." Oct. 22, 1922: Sunday.  
"K. W." Dec. 31, 1943: Friday.  
"L. M. W." Oct. 10 1909: Sunday.  
If you wish to know the day of the week on which you were born send us the date of the month and the year of your birth.

I am interested in such sciences as physiology and hygiene, chemistry, physics, biology and sex. Will you please recommend a dictionary? Please advise me in choosing the subjects to be taken by students who would like to become doctors of medicine. Is it possible to go direct to medicine or surgery after matric or should one do the B.Sc.  
—**G. S. Mash, P.O. Box 450, Pretoria.**

What you need is an encyclopaedia, not a dictionary. The Native Affairs Department library at Pretoria will gladly help you with books.

In theory, you need not take your B.Sc. first. But the medical course is long and arduous; if you go to the medical school in Durban, they give you one extra year before starting the medical course proper. The idea is to give you a background for the course.

I have a baby with a man with whom I fell in love three years ago; we are still in love, but things are not going smoothly. I also have two other lovers; one, a married man, is keen on marrying me. I love him very much. He tells me that he wants to rid himself of his wife who has taken to dagga-smoking and drink. The father of my baby has far too many girls. In fact he does not even bother to maintain his child. What do you suggest?  
—**E. C. T., Evaton.**

Really, this is an awful mess. To think that you yourself have two lovers besides the father of your baby is no credit either to yourself or your own people. I'm not prepared to say you should marry the man whose wife has taken to anti-social ways of life; what caused her to do so? As to the father of your baby, if he's not prepared to settle down, and wants to play the role of a playboy, you'll be wise to forget about him also. He, in any case, must maintain his baby; otherwise you must see your local Native Commissioner about him. The Commissioner should grant a maintenance order against him. You are still young, with a future before you; you need to be sensible and choose someone who'll make a good husband.

A great number of queries are sent to me each week so that I cannot possibly answer them all at once. Therefore please do not be disappointed if you have to wait a few weeks before seeing my answer to your question.—**"MALITABA."**

I was born on March 27, 1902. What day was this please? I was born and baptised in the Wesleyan Church and later on in the Roman Catholic Church. Was this good or not of me?  
—**"Enquirer," West Rand.**

March 27, 1902 was a Thursday. Your second question is hard to answer; but we imagine that in the long run, you will be judged by your deeds.

Seven years ago, I parted with a girl I intended marrying I have a child by her, and because of this, I've renewed relationships with her. In addition, I took her back because I thought she'd left all the bad ways to which she had been accustomed in the past. It would seem I made a mistake in taking her back. She still runs about with men—married and unmarried—who also fight among themselves over her. Sometimes they even brutally assault her over love quarrels. I wish to take the child to my parents and rid myself of this woman; would you say this is a wise step?  
—**"Worried," Pretoria.**

The sensible thing to do is to forget all about her. I cannot tell you what the legal position is regarding the custody of this child; I suggest you see your local Native Commissioner. But you must maintain this child for your own conscience.

Kindly explain the meaning of this saying: the road by-and-by leads to the city of never.  
—**"Joy and Sorrow," Komati-poort.**

It means that the kind of person who never does things now, but always promises to do them by-and-by, never gets anything done.

I have an uncle who is 45 years old, and unmarried. He came to Johannesburg from the Free State in 1939. He has never worked or carried a pass. I feel that he is in great danger without a pass. Please advise me.  
—**"Worried Nephew."**

The best thing for your uncle to do is to go along to the Native Commissioner and make a clean breast of things. It will help if he takes along some reliable person to vouch for him, such as a minister of the Church.

After I married a girl according to civil rights, her parents have now come along to say they are displeased, and do not recognise a marriage not conducted in church. Should I agree to a church ceremony, won't this mean that I'll have to procure another certificate, and so marry my wife twice?  
—**"Bridegroom Twice," Johannesburg.**

No, far from that. The certificate you obtained at court being valid, all what will happen in church is the clergyman's blessing being granted to you both. All people who normally go through a form of marriage according to what is known as "Christian Rites" must first procure a marriage certificate from what you call the "court. No clergyman may conduct a marriage unless the contracting parties coming before him produce this court certificate. So that it will be quite in order for both of you to have your marriage blessed in church; there'll be no second marriage certificate issued.

Kindly furnish me with names and addresses of two good negro publications.  
—**E. T. T. Khambi, Maitland.**

Try "Courier" and "Jet". The rest of your inquiry should be addressed to the Bantu News Agency, P. O. Box 50, Langlaagte.

Where can I get the magazine, "the Psychologist." What is the yearly subscription? Do you know of any psychiatrist in Johannesburg please?  
—**"Inquisitive," Lydenburg.**

The Bantu News Agency, P.O. Box 50, Langlaagte; ten shillings; look under the section "medical practitioners" in the Johannesburg phone book.

I'm employed in the government service, and I'm faced with dismissal because of idle gossipers. This is the position: Someone I shall call "A" has recommended to the head office that I should be dismissed because I seduced my wife before marrying her. When I challenged "A" about this, he told me that he received the information from my wife's father. He, however, denies all this. I want to sue "A" for this; how should I go about it? Besides, in the event of my dismissal, should I not compel "A" to maintain me and my family while I am unemployed?  
—**"Anti-Evil," Orlando.**

This is a very delicate matter; I suggest you see a lawyer. You should make every effort to marry her. Perhaps you should see her parents, and also ask your minister to help The Registrar of Births and Deaths is at No. 280, Schoeman Street, Pretoria.

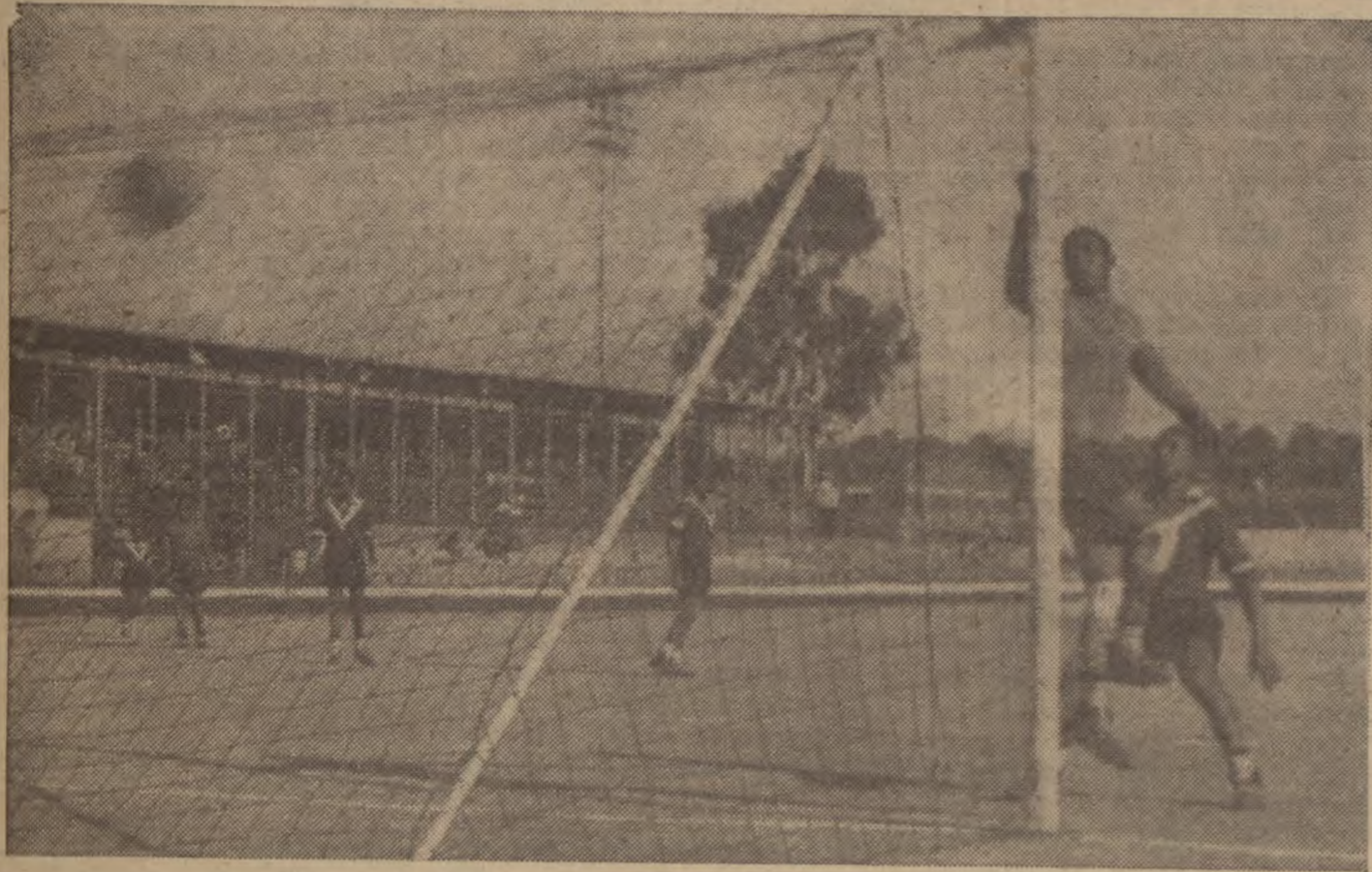
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The following Sunday the tourists will play against Eastern Transvaal at Wattville ground, Benoni.

They will play against a Transvaal High School side on Wednesday, August 25.

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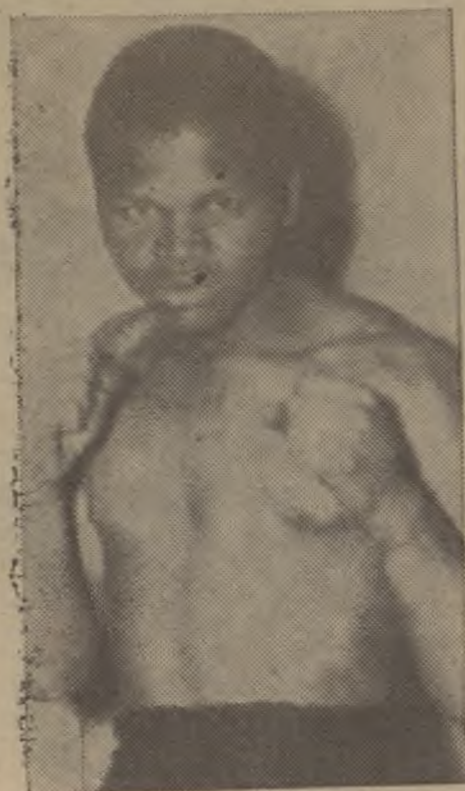
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Jabavu boxer



This 17-year old lad is Mbuti Mtunzi of White City Jabavu. Mbuti turned professional last year and has since fought once in Kimberley. His opponent was Jimmy whom he beat on points. Mbuti's manager is Dula Obdulah of the Fordsburg Yanks B.C. In private life he's a carpenter's hand.

# Challenges pour in

NEVER HAVE I HAD SO MANY CHALLENGES BEING SENT TO MY OFFICE AS THESE DAYS. OUR BOXERS ARE MORE AMBITIOUS THAN EVER.

Windy Mkize, Transvaal lighthweight champion, issued a challenge to the winner of the Simon Greb Mtimkulu-Elliott Arnold fight at the B.M.S.C., Johannesburg recently.

From Benjamin Jele's camp, Samsen 'Gipsy Joe' Nhlapo, wants to meet the winner of the Gabriel Seleke-Baby Day fight next Friday.

Sam Nhlapo is Slumber David's stable mate. Slumber and Jele leave for England next month. Nhlapo wants to follow early in January of next year. But before doing so he wants to build his reputation.

Nhlapo has fought in many parts of the Union and in Lourenco Marques but never in Johannesburg. He comes from Orlando.

Abmael Mosia, Germiston boxing manager, tells me that

his man, Leonard Mofoka, has been passed medically fit to box as a middleweight. That is why Sweet Sweetie, Mofoka's ring name, challenges Jolting Joe Maseko for his S.A. middle crown. He also wants Joe Flash with his Tvl title at stake.

"To the promoters in the country we offer ourselves for a fight in this division, anytime and anywhere with any of these titles at stake," adds Mr. Mosia.

Well, it's a fine coincidence. Jerry Rhode, manager of Joe Flash, Tvl. champ has just written to me. He says: "We are hungry for a fight with our title at stake, any time anywhere."

Cut short and dry for the promoters.

James F. Sojane is very angry. He's the manager of Panama Flash Zondi. His boy fought such leading Australian

fighters as Young Regan and Bobby Sinn. He was a great favourite there. But now, he says, his man is being challenged by unknown boxers in the bantam division. One, he says, is at the Blue Mountain stable.

"I am puzzled. Our ratings are bad. Take the case of George April. He has had 5 professional fights. He won two and drew one. But he appears nowhere in the ratings. Now comes Panama Flash, he's so underrated that even novices challenge him. Where are the promoters?"

In the first instance, Rueben Panama Flash Zondi, is keen to meet such boxers as Kid Bogart, Harry Naidoo and a new name Andrew Molebatsi.

"Mamotsietsa" writes to say: "I have witnessed many fights in the middleweight division. I feel that most of them will not beat my idol, Michael Singapore Rammalo. I therefore challenge any boxer to meet him any where any time. First Ariel Xaba for a good test and then Joe Flash and then Joe Maseko. Please give him a chance."

Tell you more next week.—A. X.

## Wallabies beat Klerksdorp

The mighty Wallabies of Rustenburg had one of their toughest matches against All Blacks of Klerksdorp.

The Wallabies, C Division, lost by 4 goals to 1. The B division ended 4-1 in favour of Wallabies.

The A match ended 2-0 in Wallabies' favour.

These divisions were so strong that it took the "bulls" time to nett the two goals.

Mokaiwa (Professor Watshelela) netted the first, Steve (School-Boy) the second.

—by Weddy Stone (Junior)

## Brits results

The following are details of friendly matches played at Brits Location sports Ground on August 1 between Young Pirates F.C. of Brits and M.C.C. of Rustenburg. The match resulted in a win for Brits the final score being A 4-0, B 1-1.

The matches were watched by 375 spectators and the standard of play was outstanding. The day's idols were: Touch and Touch; Shushine; Harry my Lord.

—A. L. M. Heyter Baby

## BETHLEHEM RESULTS

A big crowd saw thrilling matches at our local Sports Ground recently. Union Jacks is one of the best and oldest football clubs of Bethlehem.

Results: Union Jacks beat B.B. Rovers of Bloemfontein 2-0; Odendaalsrus Swallows B lost 1-2 to Jacks. A division 2-2; Pietermaritzburg Sutherlands Tannery F.C. lost to the local Bantu Association, B divisions 1-2, A divisions 0-1.—Sparletta.

## All Blacks "C" vs Black Burn Rovers "C"

Curtain raisers at the Groenkloof Sports Ground, Pretoria August 1: Score: 0-0. The match between Springs Pick and Groenkloof Pick ended in a one-all draw.

—L. de Jager.

## Germiston loses at Kroonstad

There are two clubs at Kroonstad which are now a talk of the town. They are the Dolphy's Rovers and the Winburg Naughty Boys F.C. Both these clubs are quite formidable. The latter is a

club composed mainly of young boys.

The Dolphy's Rovers had brilliant matches with towns like Steynsrus, Theurissen and Brandfort.

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Competitions will be held in the following events: Tennis, billiards, snooker, table-tennis, draughts, chess and debate. When the centres last met, the B.M.S.C. won most of the events.

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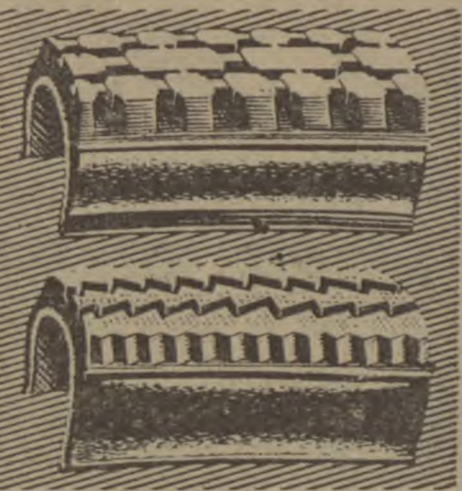
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## Bloemfontein soccer results

Results of matches played on July 31 and August 1:

**B. Division:** Young Darkies 3, Zoomovement 2; Black Bombers 1, Eastern Swallows 1; Basutoland Lads 5, Ravens 2; Hibernians w.o. Blue Birds; Young Tigers 4, Coronation 1; XI Fighters w.o. Oriental Callies; The Friend 4, Bitter Bitters 2; Shooting Stars 1, Golden Lads 1; Basutoland Bros. 1, Outlaws Bros. 0; XI Fighters 2, Hibernians 7.

**C. Division:** Black Birds 2, Black Bombers 0; Young Darkies w.o. Coronation; Shooting Stars w.o. Motherwell; Hibernians 2, Ravens 1; Basutoland Lads w.o. by Blue Birds.

**D. Division:** King's Cup 2, Shooting Stars 0; Black Bombers 2, Young Darkies 1; Blue Birds 3, Hibernians 2; Shooting Stars 1, Young Darkies 1; King's Cup 2, Black Bombers 1.—by Fulcrum.

## Kroonstad Results

A capacity crowd saw the main match between the famous Shamrocks F.C. and the Usconians of Vereeniging at the Kroonstad sports ground on Sunday August 1.

The game began at a terrific pace and inside the first 14 minutes Usconians were two goals down.

The second half produced soccer of the highest order ever seen at Kroonstad. Both teams showed skill and stamina.

Other results, Shamrocks B 4, Usconians 2. G. Hopes A 1, Usconians A2 1.—Zocmo.

# BIG RUGBY TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD IN PRETORIA

THE RUGBY TOURNAMENT OF THE NORTHERN PROVINCES VIZ., GRIQUALAND WEST, TRANSVAAL, EASTERN TRANSVAAL AND NORTHERN TRANSVAAL WILL BE STAGED IN PRETORIA ON SEPTEMBER 4 TO 6 THIS YEAR. TEAMS ARE EXPECTED TO ARRIVE AT ATTERIDGEVILLE IN PRETORIA ON FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 3 OR VERY EARLY ON SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 4.

Tournament will be officially opened by the Mayor of Pretoria. He will also kick-off at 4 p.m. after being introduced to the teams by the President Mr. S. C. Mxakato.

Mr. Paul Sauer, Minister of Transport and Chief Patron of the NTBRU has been invited to attend, says Mr. Patric Ncaca, secretary.

On the Saturday at 8 p.m. there will be a reception. Speeches will be delivered by representatives of local sporting Unions. Professor H. B. Davel of the University of Pretoria, Dr. W. F. Nkomo will speak on behalf of the Northern Transvaal Patrons. A representative of the Advisory Board will speak on

behalf of the Pretoria residents.

Music will be given by leading local music troupes.

As this is the first major rugby tournament to be staged in Pretoria, I appeal to all local principals of schools to allow the children to attend.

Special sitting accommodation will be arranged for them.

**Fixtures:** September 4: Attractive curtain raisers—Inter-Association Soccer match; 3 p.m. Transvaal vs. Eastern Transvaal; 4 p.m. Griqualand West vs. Northern Transvaal.

For accommodation write to the N. Tvl. B. Rugby Union Chairman Mr. T. K. Makena, 12 Gillinge Street, Atteridgeville, Pretoria.

## Tvl. Bantu XV

The Transvaal rugby selectors have never been kept so "busy" as they are this season. Last week they were called upon to select a team to play against the Coloureds at Natalpruit. Three weeks ago they were asked to select a team which played against Northern Transvaal.

In a matter of a few weeks they will be expected to select a team for the Northern-Districts tournament, which will be held at Pretoria on September 4-6.

Our selectors, should by now, have the Tvl. team at their finger tips as they have already selected a representative side, and as they also watch players with keen interest every Sunday.

It must be mentioned that they were not serious enough the first time in picking, though perhaps they may be deceived by the 35-6 victory against the young Northern Transvaal.

Rumour has it that old men like Mandleni and Manana could have picked a better side even at their advanced age.

The forecast I gave before the Transvaal Northern-Transvaal match stands as a better side with a slight alteration.

At the beginning of the season R. M. Xhelo was my favourite at fly half, but has since forfeited this position to E. Mahlulo and N. Ntshelu. In my opinion Ntshelu and Mahlulo's game is on par, with Mahlulo gaining a material advantage-defence.

Here is my amendment to my forecast: Xhelo scrumhalf, E. Mahlulo flyhalf, P. Klaas and Ntshelu centres, P. Klaas is a good scrumhalf, but his short-coming is that at times he loses confidence in his three-quarter line and plays a one man's game.

If our selectors could be

cured of team-mindedness when selecting, Transvaal boast of better material than last year.—Allan Klaas.



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# Next Durban bill on September 10

DURBAN'S BOXING RECESS IS COMING TO AN END. PROMOTER M. R. MAISTRY WILL BREAK THE ICE WITH A GRAND SHOW ON SEPTEMBER 10.

IN THE MEANTIME, STANGER PROMOTER CHIN GOVENDER HAS FINALISED HIS BILL, FOR HIS SECOND PROGRAMME IN THE STANGER TOWN HALL ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 21.

Natal welterweight champion Gilbert Petros is again on top of the bill. Following a course of gradual build-up, which will probably gain him a national title shot in due course, Petros takes on newcomer Mike Mdluli.

Mdluli comes into the professional ranks with a good amateur record, and is rated as an outstanding prospect. He will need to be that, for in Pet-

ros, he is tackling a tough task for a first fight.

A neat boxer, who can drop a man in his tracks with a single punch, Petros is the best hope in Natal among the bigger men for a national title.

That exceptionally fine little boxer, John Ntuli, of whom I have written a good deal in the past, makes his professional debut on this bill, against another newcomer, Nelson Mbele.

Ntuli is one of the neatest little bantamweights I have ever seen in a gymnasium, and the ease with which he pumped left jabs into Slumber David's face in a recent work-out in Durban, makes me wonder if there is a good enough 118-pounder among the preliminary boys to stop John.

Lusty-hitting Zackariah Mkwanazi meets Simon Nene in the main preliminary, a lightweight six-rounder. Zak is still smarting under the

decision he lost recently to the lighter Selby Seshaba, when he was badly in need of a fight.

That, and his recent exhibition contest with Don Mkize in Maritzburg, should see him in much better trim on this occasion, and Nene will have to pull something out of the bag to go the distance.

Slipping further and further down the flyweight list, Lingum Pillay takes on Larry Gengan. Pillay should win this one, for it is Gengan's second bout, and he lost the first, but defeat will spell finish to Lingum's fistic career.

Johnny Linda, stable-mate of King Alfred, who showed a fine streak of aggression and durability when beating Claude de Lange in Durban last month, meets Patrick Neube in a lightweight bout. Linda looks as though he possesses the goods, and with a bit more experience, is going to trouble the best of lightweights.

Rounding off the bill, K.O. Tony, from the same stable as crack flyweight Simon Ngcobo, meets Young Sharkey in the welterweight division.—L. Neill

## Big Pretoria soccer win

Playing at Pretoria Phelandaba stadium last Sunday afternoon, J.B.F.A. XI lost to Pretoria and District. Bantu Football Association by one goal to five. Orlando Swallows also lost to the Pretoria Home Stars by 0-2 at the Indian ground. Pretoria.

## Ditsebe and Louw tie for first place

THE ROUND ROBIN GOLF COMPETITION PLAYED OVER 18 HOLES ON THE PIMVILLE STADIUM GOLF COURSE ON SUNDAY AUGUST 8, WAS WON BY R. DITSEBE AND F. LOUW WHO TIED FOR 1ST PLACE.

Some scores were disqualified because they were wrongly recorded and the additions were inconsistent.

The leading scores were: R. Ditsebe 37-37-74; F. Louw 38-36-74; D. Masigo 38-37-75; E. Johnson 39-36-75; S. Skosana 38-38-76; S. Malinde 40-36-76; O. Lee 40-37-77; F. Mazibuko 39-39-77; S.

Wesi 39-39-78; Mathonsi 37-41-78; G. Mclotsane 40-41-81.

### R. Monnapula Promotes 16 Guinea Competition

All golfers are invited to a competition to be promoted by R. Monnapula of the Kliptown golf club. The match will be over 18 holes on the Pimville Stadium golf course, on Sunday, August 29.

The entry to the competition is 12/6 per player and it closes at the tee at 8.30 a.m.

The prizes to be given will be 16 guineas irrespective of the number of competitors.

This will be the first competition of its kind—Golfer.

### WEST RAND SOCCER:

The following are results of soccer matches played at West Rand last Sunday.

Dundee United 2, Thebenare Wolves Fast XI 1; Benoni XI No. 2 2, W. Rand XI No. 2 1; W. Rand No. 1 2, Benoni XI No. 1 1.—Man on-the spot.



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