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Mokone To Defend Title

SEAMAN CHETTY'S PROGRAMME FOR THE 25TH OF DECEMBER IN THE DURBAN CITY HALL HAS BEEN FIXED.
MOKONE WILL DEFEND HIS LIGHT-WEIGHT TITLE AGAINST THE EX-CHAMPION, "ONE-ROUND HANK."
Hank says: "I would just love to get my title back."
"This year I won't have any Christmas at all."
"I will train right through Christmas."
"I think I will upset Mokone."
Enoch Nhlapo will definitely not fight Mokone yet.
His manager, "G-Man" Sathikge says:
"My boy can't fight on the 25th. He only finishes his exams on the 8th. He will need longer than that to get ready to fight the champ, because Mokone is a good man."
Mokone's manager, Richard Samuels, says: "My boy is ready to defend both his titles any time."
"We will wait for Nhlapo."



Part of the big crowd which waited outside the court to see Regina Brooks and Richard Kumalo after they had been sentenced under the Immorality Act. They had to wait a couple of hours while bail was found for Regina Brooks.

COMMITTEE WILL CARE FOR REGINA BROOKS AND HER BABY

STRANGE THINGS ARE HAPPENING TO REGINA BROOKS, HER BABY TANDI, AND RICHARD KUMALO.
A "COMMITTEE OF THE AFRICAN PEOPLE" HAS BEEN SET UP.
IT IS GOING TO TAKE FULL CARE OF THE THREE OF THEM, AND PAY ALL THEIR EXPENSES.
IN ADDITION, THE ZULU WORKERS OF JOHANNESBURG'S SHOPS AND OFFICES ARE RAISING A FUND FOR KUMALO.
The "committee of the African people" has put a modern car at the disposal of Regina Brooks and Tandi.
It is paying for their upkeep and their clothing.
It will also pay for their legal expenses.
"We will take the case all the way to the Appeal Court in Bloemfontein," said a spokesman.
"We will engage the very best legal brains. We hope to get a Q.C."
The committee is also going to send Regina Brooks and Tandi to the coast for a holiday.
When they go on this holiday, Regina Brooks and Tandi will travel by air.
Regina Brooks has told the committee that she would like to attend services in an African church.
So they are arranging for her to do so.
"Last week, the Zulus of the city sent a representative to see our reporter, Godwin Mhloni."
He told Mhloni: "We would like to meet Kumalo."
"We have heard that he might lose his job in the police."
"So we are going to collect money for him."
"We are prepared to pay up to £1 each."
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SCENE OF THE TRAGEDY



These are the bodies of three African children who were drowned while swimming in a pool in the brickyard behind Newlands Police Station last week.

Three Schoolboys Drowned In Pool At Newlands

THREE SCHOOLBOYS WERE DROWNED IN A POOL BEHIND NEWLANDS POLICE STATION LAST FRIDAY.
They were:
Solomon Madishe, aged 11, of the Lutheran School at Sophiatown.
John Phalane, 14, of the same school.
Ephraim Bongo (Ncube) Williams, 13, of the Roman Catholic School.
All three boys lived in Morris Street, Sophiatown. They always played together.
A fourth boy went swimming with them in the pool in the brickfield. He ran for help.
An Indian and an African recovered the bodies.
They were Solly Ismail, aged 21, and John Matimela, who both live in Morris Street.
Head Constable Badenhorst of the Newlands Police tried to revive the boys, without success.
A big crowd gathered round the bodies.
Kind women covered the bodies with their aprons.
Our reporters visited the parents.
Mrs. Georgina Madishe said: "My husband's mother has only just passed away. We buried her last Sunday. I am left with one child, a girl."
Mrs. Williams said that her son had just passed Standard 8.

Students give summer ball

A summer ball given by the third-year students of the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work last Thursday night was a happy success.
The Christmas spirit was abroad in the attractively decorated hall of the E.M.S.C.
On Friday night this week, the school will hold its annual presentation of diplomas. Mr. F. de Villiers, Under-Secretary for Bantu Education, will present the Diplomas.

Rough night at Jabavu

Sunday night was a rough night at White City, Jabavu.
Shots were fired at one street corner, and people scattered to safety.
In the section known as "Rodepoort," popular and peaceful Elias Montsho was giving a party.
Hooligans forced their way into his house.
Elias tried to stop them and was seriously stabbed.
Friends took him to hospital by car.

Dr. Naicker will open A.N.C. conference

Mr. Robert Resha announces that Dr. G. M. Naicker will open the African National Congress at Durban on the 16th of December.
"This is the first time that Congress will be opened by an Indian leader," says Mr. Resha.
"This goes to show the close co-operation and spirit of brotherhood that exists between these two national organisations."
Mr. Resha says that the conference will take far-reaching decisions in the training and education of Congress leaders, and on Bantu Education and the Removal Scheme.

Strangler gets prison sentence

THE CASE OF THE STRANGLED KOSTER GIRL CAME TO AN END IN THE SUPREME COURT LAST WEEK.
PETRUS MOLOPYANE WAS FOUND GUILTY OF CULPABLE HOMICIDE.
HE GOT 3 1/2 YEARS.

Mr. Justice Bresler told him:
"You are very fortunate." Neighbours gave evidence that they were wakened by a noisy quarrel between Petrus and Elizabeth Mogomotsi at 21 Wanderers Avenue, Newclare. Later Elizabeth's body was found in a lane.
She was 28 years old. She came from the small country town of Koster.
She was expecting a baby by Petrus.
The neighbours said that they also heard the voices of two men who shared the room with Petrus and Elizabeth.
But the two men, Jack and Dick denied that they were in the room at the time.
Lance-Sergeant David Malwale gave evidence.
He also lives in Wanderers Avenue.
He found the body.
He detained Petrus, James and Dick, who lived in the same room.
But he let Dick go to the toilet. Dick did not come back.
The Judge said: "That was a serious omission."
Sergeant Malwale replied: "My Lord, I am not infallible."
Petrus gave evidence in his own defence.
He said they quarrelled. She grabbed him by the private parts.
He had to strangle Elizabeth to make her let go.



This is Mrs. Annie Mogomotsi of Koster. She took the picture in court during the trial of Petrus Moloopyane for the murder of her daughter, Elizabeth.

Big Stir in Alexandra

There is a big stir in Alexandra Township.
People are being arrested for permits in terms of Section 10 (2) of Act 25 of 1945.
From last week, throughout the day, there have been endless queues at the Influx Control Office.
The permit is being stamped on the Reference Books.
The Police knock at the doors as early as 4 a.m. and people whose books have not been stamped are arrested. They are fined £5 or one month.
Some people, mostly Rhodesians, are being refused permits despite their long stay in the city as employees.
They are being deported to Rhodesia.
Recently the township women came together to discuss what could be done to stop crime and robbery in the township.
They agreed to ask the Police to allow their menfolk to start the Civilian Guard Movement.
The Police promised to increase the force at Alexandra to cope with increasing crime.
The women fell for the "trick," which is now causing a storm of protest.
1,000 VISITORS AT PIMVILLE SPEECH DAY

Delight at rents victory

SIBONDA G. P. MATSEKE VISITED OUR OFFICES THIS WEEK.
HE WAS DELIGHTED AT THE VICTORY IN THE RENTS CASE.
"THE CO-ORDINATING COMMITTEE HAS WON A GREAT VICTORY," SAID MR. MATSEKE.

SURPRISES EXPECTED ON SUNDAY

The court decision against the higher rents has upset the coming Advisory Board elections.
Nomination Day is on Sunday.
A lot of surprises are expected then.
People are wondering what will happen in the area represented by Mr. James Sofasonke Mpanza and his group.
Mr. Mpanza has been "king" of this area for many years.
But he backed the "wrong horse" on the question of rents.
Throughout all the townships, popular support is strong for the Sibondas who supported the move to take the rents question to the courts.



The people of Western Native Township celebrate their victory in the rents battle. Mrs. Lesabe is 100 years old. Here you see her congratulating Sibonda Philip Vundla at the celebration in the Communal Hall. Last week the Co-ordinating Committee won its legal battle against the higher rents. On Wednesday night this week, W.N.T. will hold a prayer meeting of thanksgiving.

Bakgatla men appeal against initiation sentence

Eight men of the Bakgatla Ba-Manana have been found guilty of encouraging initiation and circumcision ceremonies in the reserve.
They include Sub-Chief Letlole Mosteie.
The Senior Chief Kgari Sechele II of the Bakwena of Molepolole, sentenced the Sub-Chief to one year's imprisonment plus a fine of five cattle.
He sentenced the others to eight months and three cattle each.
They have appealed to the District Commissioner's Court.
Bail was fixed at £50 for the Sub-Chief and £25 for the rest.
The accused men claimed that their sons did not attend an initiation school organised by the tribe.
The young men went away secretly to the initiation school of another tribe.
Some of the young men went straight there from Johannesburg.
Their parents did not know about it until it was all over.

Coloureds and rent judgment

Coloured people in Coronationville and other townships will continue to pay the higher rents.
A City Council official informs us that the courts decision sets aside the higher rents for Africans only.
"The court decision does not affect coloured tenants," he said.
"They will still have to pay the higher rents."
Meanwhile, the City Council has instructed location superintendents to accept the old rents from Africans.



About 2,000 people attended the fourth anniversary of the arrival of "Father" McCall, the prophet of Orlando, at Evaton. He is seen here on his self-built "mountain," handing out "blessed water" to his followers known as "water children." The children came by buses from the Rand. They made a procession in the Evaton streets, carrying maroon banners with letters of the Rand. The ceremony ended by the carrying of the cross from the summit of the "mountain" to the house. The crowds then dispersed.

"Water Children"

Kliptown bus boycott in sixth week

The Kliptown bus boycott is now in its sixth week.
On Sunday afternoon, a big crowd gathered for the weekly boycott meeting, in spite of the rain.
One speaker represented the "Russians." He said: "My fellow Russians have sent me to let the public know that it should not travel in these buses."
The boycott committee state that the boycott was 100 per cent on Monday this week.
The old committee has been voted out, and a new committee appointed.

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We said the above words in our sub-leader of October 23, when we commented on Dr. Malan's retirement. At that time, we did not know who his successor would be. He is Mr. J. G. Strijdom, who served as Minister of Lands, and who makes no apology for his republicanism.

We congratulate Mr. Strijdom on climbing to the high seat of Prime Minister of this country. This is, of course not the same as expressing joy at his becoming leader of his people and party. We draw his attention to our opening words.

When we speak of building a bridge between us, we are not forgetful of the function of a bridge. The bridge we suggest should enable us to meet the Prime Minister and other Government leaders and discuss our common problems. The present practice of discussing "about" instead of "with" us tends to perpetuate too wide a gulf between us.

The fear complex which is far too prominent in the relations between us and the Europeans, has created a vicious circle. We are feared because of our numbers and other reasons. Because we are feared, we are made to make more determined efforts to get our deserved place in the sun. Because we are inevitably more insistent on being treated as even our opponents know in their heart of hearts, that human beings ought to be treated, those who fear us tend to find us still more fearful.

The Government of this country must get rid of its bondage of fear, and the fear of bondage. The African must be treated with courtesy and be filled with hope.

AN UNAVOIDABLE STEP

ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE, WE ANNOUNCE THAT THE BANTU WORLD WILL FROM THE ISSUE DATED 1ST JANUARY, 1955, COST 4d. INSTEAD OF 3d. THE NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES ARE ALSO ANNOUNCED FOR THE INFORMATION OF THE TENS OF THOUSANDS WHO READ THIS PAPER.

Realising as we do the ever-growing burden that the rising cost of living is daily placing on all of us, we long hesitated to add a penny to the price of the Bantu World. Most unfortunately, we found ourselves faced with greater costs, not only of all the material we use for the production of this paper, but of transport and all the many other things without which the production of the paper would be impossible.

Rather than reduce the size of the paper or see the loss at which we have hitherto run it increase, we were obliged to turn to our readers. We have no reason, whatsoever, to doubt that you will, by paying an extra penny, help us to continue to produce the paper which we know has a warm spot in every reader's heart.

We have put our hand to the plough, and you do not expect us to look back. We have great plans in store for you. Your support has broken all past records. In fact, 1954 is our golden year. It is on our cards, as soon as we can in the new year, to take a couple of steps forward. All this will be facilitated by retaining our present number of readers and winning many new ones.

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You have been our loyal supporter, and incidentally your own helper. We thank you for your past support, and, as we say, "do not be tired even tomorrow."

REEF AND COUNTRY

PORT ELIZABETH.—The Rev. G. B. Molefe, M.A., presided at a farewell gathering held at the local Health Foundation Memorial Centre on November 14. The gathering bid Dr. G. H. Bobbins, M.A., Ph.D., inspector of schools, goodbye. The New Brighton African Teachers Association presented Dr. Bobbins with a fine case. Messrs B. J. Mnyanda, A. Schauder, P. J. Nikiwe, J. C. K. Dluva, J. H. Nduna, A. Max Lupondwana and Headman J. H. Ntshinga spoke. Musical items were rendered by the Newell High School choir. Dr. Bobbins replied suitably.—"Dizamatlebo."

BENONI.—Over £14 has been received for the appeal of the Benoni Community School committee for funds to build a school whose classes are at present held in church buildings. Authorised collection lists have been issued. Donations may also be sent direct to the Benoni Community School Committee, 51, Sixth street, Benoni Location.

STELLENBOSCH.—The South African Bureau of Racial Affairs (SABRA) will hold its next annual meeting here from January 11 to 14. The following addresses will be given: "The place of the Coloured in the South African community life," by Dr. I. D. du Plessis. "The task of the Church towards the Coloured," by the Rev. C. J. Kriel. "The social aspect," by Dr. E. Theron. "The place of the Coloured in the South African Economy," by Prof. J. L. Sadie. "The Coloured and local government" by Prof. N. J. J. Olivier, and "The Coloured and the African" by Dr. W. W. M. Eiselen.

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LISTEN TO ME!

It is the feeling of some of us who are in charge of the Mendi Memorial Fund that a change should be made in the manner of organising the annual Mendi memorial service in Johannesburg.

Whereas places, like Pretoria hold services at the chief townships, we have hitherto held one service at the Bantu Sports Club for the Reef. The last service was an indication that a change was overdue. A service for Johannesburg held at such a centre as Orlando, for the West Rand at such a centre as Krugersdorp, and about two services on the East

Rand—this is just a suggestion—would bring the Mendi service to the people, where it really belongs. I give this suggestion my fullest support. It ought to be implemented next February. I also wish to call upon all our centres in the Union of South Africa to hold such services in February or any suitable time in 1955.

The programme of such a service is easily arranged. A collection is raised at the service and sent to the Mendi Memorial Scholarship Fund. The constitution of the fund provides for the formation of

local committees affiliated with the General Committee, whose present secretary is the Rev. A. S. Ngubeni, No. 10 Second Avenue, Alexandra Township, Johannesburg. Let every centre get in touch with him at once for information and guidance. The potentialities of the Mendi Memorial Fund are tremendous. Let us make the fund infinitely larger than it is, by holding services and sending people's offerings to it. The annual service is not the only occasion on which contributions may be made to the fund. Anytime is Mendi time. Even at this moment, you can send in your contribution or raise funds in any legitimate way and send the proceeds to the fund which is for the education of the children of your race. I know there are folks whose favourite pastime is to find fault with everything done by others, except finding fault with themselves for doing nothing but find fault. Armchair critics are of very little, if any use, to us. It is those who put their shoulder to the wheel, and make constructive suggestions as to how to do things better that the African race needs. The proverb says, "Many find fault without any end, and yet do nothing at all to mend." We need menders and builders. The Mendi Fund must be built so as to build us. The year 1955 will be fraught with tremendous changes in our education. Let it be Mendi's "annus mirabilis" (year of wonders). J. M. NHLAPO.

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Staff Nurse Mrs. Julia D. Molebatsi of the Verpenning Hospital left for Durban recently. In Durban she will study midwifery at the King Edward VIII Hospital. Here you see a party of friends who said good-bye to her at the train. (Left to right) S/N Veronica Ndlovu, Mrs. Ann Legodie, Mrs. Molebatsi herself and Nurse Joyce Nongauza.

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Nine Speakers At Inter-Race Conference

Nine speakers will address the inter-racial conference of church leaders now being held at the University of the Witwatersrand from December 7 to 10. There will be two African ministers, four Afrikaans-speaking and three English-speaking ministers.

The African speakers will be the Rev. S. Mokitimi of the Methodist Church whose subject is "The Church's contribution to South Africa," and the Rev. S. S. Tema of the Dutch Reformed Church whose subject is "Is the Church meeting the challenge today?"

The sessions of the conference will not be open to the Press and public except the evening ones. The conference will be under the joint chairmanship of Ds. C. B. Brink, Moderator of the Synod of the Nederduitse Hervormde Kerk, Transvaal, and the Most Rev. Geoffrey Clayton, Archbishop of the Church of the Province of South Africa.

CORRECTION

In our last issue under the heading "Precaution against Polio" it was stated that the Editor of the Bantu World had been a victim of polio six years ago. This should have read the "news editor" of the Bantu World.

Johannesburg.—Reporting on the African Children's Feeding Scheme, Father Trevor Huddleston appealed for more funds.

The Non-European Organising Committee is responding by organising a concert and dance at the B.M.S.C. There will be plenty of talent, musical and otherwise.



Members of the Johannesburg Joint Advisory Boards in victory mood after they won the rents battle in the courts. From left to right, front row: Mr. Nelson Mandela, attorney; Mr. J. L. Mfeka, Mr. Masupha, Mr. G. P. Maseke and Mr. P. Q. Yundia. The men in the background are friends.

REPRESENTATIVE IN PRETORIA

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For more than three months, Lam Dam Mledle and his Manhattan Brothers have not taken on any shows. They have been waiting for their permits to enter South West Africa. Everything has at last been finalised.

The Manhattan Brothers intend to leave on Boxing Day to be in time for their first show on New Year's Day in Windhoek.

A farewell concert and dance will be held in their honour at the Davey Social Centre, Benoni on Xmas Eve, December 24th. Meriam Makeba will be there too.

Music by the Shanty City Seven and Ntami's Alexandra All-Star Band.

Axe-killer may strike again when Moon is full

"NATAL'S AXE-KILLER MIGHT WELL BE AFFECTED BY THE FULL MOON," SAYS COLONEL W. A. E. AYRES. COLONEL AYRES IS CHIEF OF MARITZBURG'S C.I.D. HE IS IN CHARGE OF THE MAN HUNT FOR THE MAD WITCHDOCTOR WHO HAS KILLED 12 PEOPLE IN 12 MONTHS.

"The next full moon is due on December the 10th," said Colonel Ayres.

"We will intensify our activities around that date."

The last moon was on November the 10th.

So far there has been no report of an axe-killing on that date.

But the police do not rule out the possibility that the madman struck again, and hid the body.

African detectives are combing many parts of the Natal midlands.

They are following up any reports which may lead to the capture of the murderer.

Last Monday a strange African approached a kraal in the Hilton Road area. He said

that he had come to claim a girl whom he had paid lobola.

The head of the kraal refused to allow the girl to go.

The man said that he was going to the police station.

The police were summoned. When they arrived the stranger had disappeared.

A report was received from Tugela Ferry last Sunday that a man answering to the killer's description was in the area.

Europeans' evidence discounted

Three Europeans gave evidence against McKenzie Retse, lang in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court.

It was alleged that he stole a small bag of potatoes while he unloaded a railway truck.

But the Magistrate let Retse lang go.

The Magistrate said: "From the evidence, there is very little to be believed."

"As far as I can see, this man is of good character."

The Magistrate told Retse lang: "Go back to your work."

REUNION POSTPONED

The Reunion of St. Peter's ex-students, which was to have taken place on December 18 and 19, has been postponed till next year. Unforeseen circumstances have led to this postponement. The new dates will be announced later.



Many thanks Mnr. Prinsloo by Alberton se jubilee

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Xmas Party for Deaf and Dumb

215 deaf and dumb mutes have been invited by the Non-European Deaf and Dumb Association in the Transvaal for an Xmas Party.

The Xmas Party, which was to have been held at the Johannesburg Bantu Men's Social Centre, has been transferred to the No. 3 Polly Street Centre. The party takes place on Sunday, December 12th at 1 p.m.

The new Assistant Welfare Officer for the Non-European Deaf and Dumb, Mr. A. C. K. Moeletsi has made elaborate arrangements for the party.

Admission is strictly by invitation. Parents are asked to meet the children in good time.

Friends and well-wishers surround a new African doctor at the Wits University. He is in his robes in the centre of the picture. He is Dr. P. P. S. Nyoka of Lovedale, who received his degree at the University last week.

Young boy assaulted

A 14-year-old boy, Ephraim Mbatha was a complainant in the Newlands Magistrate's court last week.

He told the court that while he was alone in his parents' house in the Western Native Township, a man entered.

"The man struck me with a stick on the head, causing an open wound of about 3 inches," the boy said.

Ephraim said that his mother was away in town.

He did not know the man, but had seen him in the street. The accused was Dozen Poto, 47 years, of 1125 Kambula Street, W.N.T.

Asked whether he had any questions to put to Ephraim, Poto said no.

The Magistrate: "How can you do a thing like that, and still have nothing to say?"

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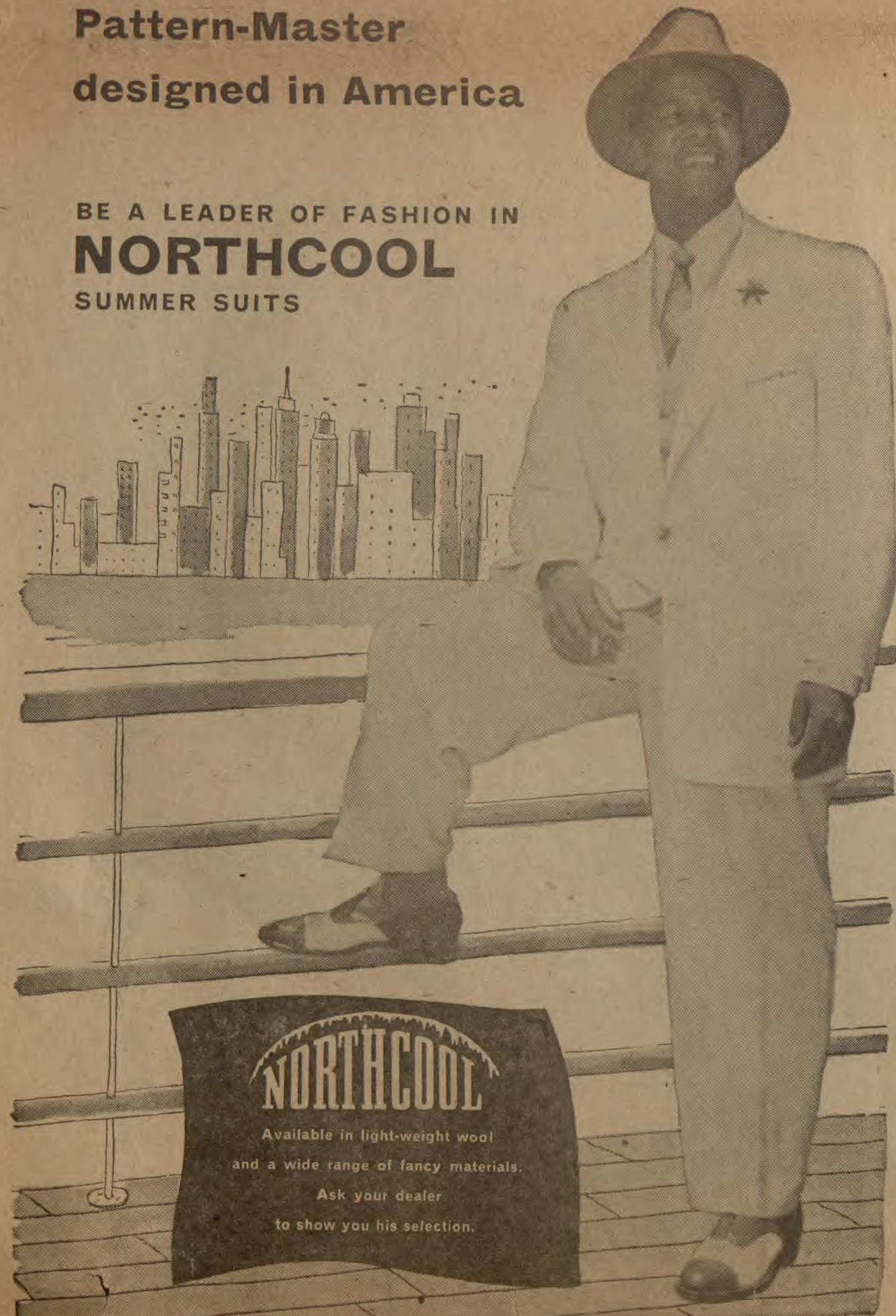
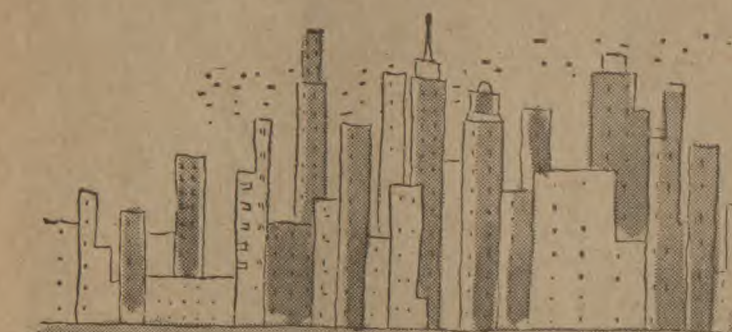
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NgoMsohloko ngenhlanhla wafika uMngameli Makoba waseMthandeni uDlamini ngokungapumeleli koMhleli wesi Zulu uMnuz. A. H. Xaba beno Dr. J. M. Nhlapho, ngolwesibili ekuseni, ngolwesithathu December 1 kufike umbiko kwa Bantu World usubika sona belu isifo ukuthi uMnguni ukhohthema.

Mnuz. Austin H. Xaba wenze amalungiselo ukuthi lombiko ukhishwe ngomsakazo, nanjengesicelo sabamhlangano wamaDodana akwa Zulu (S.O.Z.). Kwethembekala ukuthi isidumbu sothuthelwa ekhaya eNatal.

UChief lona wabekade ehambele emahhovisi aleliphapha ehamba naye njalo uMfundisi Makoba ngobuntshu lwake lwemoto. UChief wayekade ebukeka ephilile, encokala kamandi. Waze wajikeleziswa ngu Mnuz. Dlamini phakathi komuzi.

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Lekhotleng La Newlands

Lekhotleng la masterata mane Newlands bekeng ena e tosa feta, monna ea bitsoang Stephen Mokuena o ile a ahloleloa lipondo tse leshome kapa kholi tse peli ntloana-tsoana.

O fumanoe a le molato ka ho hlaba Oliver Sebokoane ka thipa lerameng le let'sehali le leletleng.
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The People's Columns

The committee of the African people is taking full responsibility for Regina Brooks, Fandi and Richard Kumalo.

The spokesman told our reporter: We will see that they are not a single penny out of pocket.

The spokesman added: We are providing a very good home for Regina Brooks and her child.

The committee are paying for Regina Brooks' accommodation and her clothing.

They will not let Mohlomi sit the house. They want to keep her whereabouts a secret.

So they brought Regina Brooks to town to be interviewed.

Regina Brooks told us: "I am very happy with these people."

Mrs. Read was very kind, but I don't want to go back to her.

"I wasn't happy there. I had to sleep somewhere different every night."

Regina Brooks said that the authorities had offered to put Fandi in an orphanage.

"I refused, because Fandi is not an orphan."

"In any case, if the worst comes to the worst, there are people who can look after her much better than any orphanage."

"I mean the Abantu themselves. They will look after Fandi."

Regina Brooks was dressed like a Basuto woman during this interview.

She was wearing the German prints that Basuto women like so much.

She made the dress herself. When Brooks and Kumalo came up for sentence last week, there was another great crowd surging all around the courts.

Magistrate Hartogh passed sentence in a quiet voice.

He said he could not find any extenuating circumstances for either Kumalo or Brooks.

He said that Kumalo was a sergeant in the police and knew what his duties were.

"I need not detail those duties here," said the Magistrate.

He said he had taken into account the way Brooks grew up.

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Mrs. Winnie Maruping is the most outstanding and spectacular African woman tennis player in this sub continent. At the 1953 national championship in Durban, Mrs. Maruping towered head and shoulders above the other competitors. The official presentation

Mrs. Maruping on winning the much coveted sportsman of the year trophy. Wish her good luck and success at the national championships in Bloemfontein. Mrs. Maruping is a worthy winner and a worthy champion.

Twatwa Twins hope to break new ground

Mr. Isaac Peloeahae and Mr. Andrew Mokopane have long been known as Benoni concert promoters, the famous Twatwa Twins. They have now decided to go a step further, and are negotiating to pull out a promoter's licence. Their aim is to stage professional shows in Benoni where there is a new sports ground. Seats are already being installed. Members of the Advisory Board hope that floodlights will soon be installed.

Callies are new Boksburg champions

William Bain Callies—4, All Nations—3. The Knock-out Cup Final was replayed on Sunday, November 28th, at the Bakers Park sports ground, Stirlingville—Boksburg, between William Bain Callies and All Nations (S.A.P.).

All Nations scored the first two goals, then Baboon Shepherd, the live wire of William Bain Callies, scored two goals in quick time to level the score.

When the second half commenced, the William Bain Callies showed themselves the superior side. A beautiful goal was scored by M. Flank (Leqasha) making the score 3-2 in favour of William Bain Callies. The All Nations were awarded a penalty which they scored to equalise.

Amateur boxing

The next meeting of the newly constituted Transvaal Association will be held at the B.M.S.C. on Saturday December 11th at 2 p.m.

Office-Bearers will be elected from the official delegates of each district Assn. These delegates will form the executive of the Assn. draft constitution.

TWO TITLE FIGHTS IN CHRISTMAS BILL

MR. S. R. MUTSHEKWA-DATE FOR THIS RECORD-MAKING TOURNAMENT IS WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 15TH. VENUE IS THE JOHANNESBURG B.M.S.C. TIME 7 P.M.



This is Mr. Khabi Mngoma's charge. He's Meshack Sithole. Meshack is after the S.A. heavyweight title vacated by King Kong. He meets Willie Khongwana in Johannesburg on December 15. (See story on this page).

Elliot Arnold, Transvaal cruiserweight champion fights Esrom Ngobo for the S.A. title. Elliot has a string of victories. It remains to be seen whether he will win the title unbeaten. If so, he will have established a record. Joe Maseko is the former champion. Arnold had a narrow victory over Esrom Ngobo in Cape Town sport writers agreed that he had won. Willie Khongwana fights Meshack Sithole for the vacant S.A. heavyweight championship. This title was vacated by King Kong for health reasons. This will be another 12 rounder. Khongwana is the favourite. But he has a determined opponent in young Meshack. His trainer and manager, Mr. Khabi V. Mngoma is sparing no effort in preparing him to snatch the title. An opportunity that Willie has been waiting for. The title and then overseas where he is expected to do well. There is no doubt that fans are in for a good time. The TANEPS other bouts are: Heavyweights: Fred Sechaba vs Medicine Mishi over 4 rounds. Featherweights: Mike Star vs Kid Hogan Zondi, 4 rounds; Samson Tsagane vs Rocky Bareki, 4 rounds; German Mine vs Simon Vilakazi, 4 rounds. Bantamweights: Kid Dynamite (Philip Lekwete) vs Sophonia Makalo over 6.—A. X.

SPRINGS BOXING RESULTS

The United Non-European Sporting Club staged their first boxing tournament at the Payneville McCombe Sports Ground arena on Saturday afternoon, December 4th. A small but enthusiastic crowd attended. There were seven bouts, some of them really interesting. Most of the boxers appeared in their first pro fights and really gave of their best. Matchmaker Mr. Torry J. Oliphants acted as M.C. The following were the results: Featherweights: Amos 'Black Hawk' Mnguni of Springs lost to Alfred 'Khom' Congwane over four rounds, Peter Koabo of Kroonstad knocked out Lawrence Baloyi of Pretoria in round two. Lightweights: Paulus Masina stopped King Kayser in the fourth round of their six rounder. Kayser's seconds threw in the towel. Kayser comes from the Fielding Mzondeki Boksburg stable. Welterweights: Paulus Sibanyoni won on a 5th round t.k.o. against Job Musane. It was a six rounder. Steven Molefe, who substituted for Boetie

Kgompi best Johannes Mphahlele on points over six rounds.

Middleweights: Bereng Tseho who substituted for Young Joe Ntuli lost to Battling Hlati on points.

Cruiserweights: July Zondi outpointed William Mahlangu over four rounds.

This bout of the big men provided a lot of amusement for the fans. Both boxers fought to a standstill. They stood toe to toe trading punches but were both out of breath.

The attendance was poor. The promoter told me afterwards that the tournament was run at a loss. His next promotion comes off next February.—A. X.

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The 'ODD MAN OUT' in our Picture Puzzle of November 20 was 'A SCREWDRIVER.' All the other objects in the picture began with the letter 'B.' They were BOTTLE, BATTERIES, BOOK, BLADES, BROOCH, BOLT, BOX and BRUSH.

Here are the names of the lucky winners:

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5 minutes — moderate
7 minutes — slow.

More for the biscuit tin:

Nut Crisps:

½ cup sugar (Castor sugar if available)
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 egg
1 teaspoon baking powder

1½ cups breakfast oats.
1 teaspoon vanilla essence.

Mix ingredients well together; drop by teaspoonfuls on a greased baking sheet about 2" apart. Bake to nice golden brown and until crisp in a moderate oven. Allow to cool on baking sheet.

CHRISTMAS RECIPES

As a change from Xmas Sweet Mince Pies, try these: **Xmas-Fruit Mince Twists**

2 Cups flour
4 teaspoons Baking Powder
½ Teaspoon salt
Sifted altogether into a bowl.
Rub in finely 3-ozs. (6 table-

spoons) butter or other shortening. Add 1½ tablespoons sugar; mix.

Beat 1 egg and set aside half to brush top of twists. Add ¼ cup milk to remaining half egg and add to dry ingredients — making into a soft dough.

For easy handling divide dough into two and roll each piece out to oblong shape about ¼ inch thick, 6 or 7 inches wide.

Spread fruit mincemeat over one-third of the dough, down the centre of each oblong and fold the outside edges to meet—pressing lightly to join. Cut into fingers about ¼ inch wide, twist the fingers twice and place on greased baking sheet, pressing the corners down so that twists keep their shape.

Brush tops with beaten egg and bake in hot oven for 12 to 15 minutes.

Something for the biscuit tin:

Shortbread:

2 Cups flour
2 heaped tablespoons cornflour
3 level tablespoons caster sugar
½ lb. butter or margarine.

Knead all together until the dough is like soft putty. Press a quarter inch thick into a flat pan and prick over with a fork. Bake in a moderate oven (or until biscuit colour) for 20 minutes. Cut while hot, leave in pan to cool, then remove.

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Bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes.

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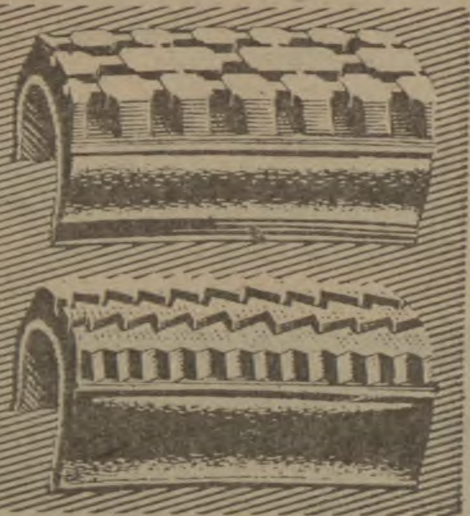


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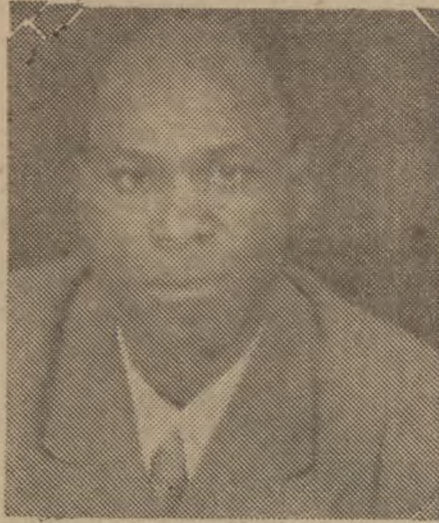
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Our picture was taken during a nativity play at the Odin, Sophiatown. Miss Pauline Phahlane acted the part of Gabriel, the Angel who came to Mary, the mother of Jesus.

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Women's World

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF AFRICAN WOMEN, WESTERN NATIVE TOWNSHIP BRANCH STAGED A NATIVITY PLAY AT THE ODIN, SOPHIATOWN ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28. FIRST IT WAS AN EFFORT TO SHOW YOUTH THE REAL MEANING OF CHRISTMAS AND HOW IT CAN BE SPENT AND SECONDLY IT WAS TO RAISE FUNDS. PROCEEDS WILL GO TO THE CRECHE FUND.

Mrs. Radebe appealed to the audience to convey the lesson of the play to other members of the community who must do all they can to implore African youth to celebrate Christmas peacefully. "Christmas is not Guy Fawkes Day on which day people dress in rags. It is a day of peace. A day on which the Saviour was born. Let us on that day avoid all atrocities," she said.

The previous day a conference on "deterioration of the moral standards of the African youth" was held at the Jubilee Social Centre. The meeting was arranged by African Leaders' Council of the Transvaal

Association of Girls' Clubs and Youth Clubs.

Mrs. Joan Pim told the meeting that leaders of the clubs will do well to invite parents to the clubs and discuss the problems together. The home was the pivot of character. A child who is a bad character from home rarely becomes a good character at school.

Earlier in the discussion Miss Wendy Mphahane had complained that parents were not co-operative. They refuse their children permission to attend evening clubs. They think the leaders are taking their girls to meet boys while leaders want to go and teach them to keep them off the street corners.

Mrs. Evelyn Nyati, social worker at Benoni who spoke on upbringing and home life said some parents do not seem to care how their children behave. Girls leave their home to live with boy friends.

Mrs. A. Mapanzela advocated the restoration of some of the African customs such as prohibiting young boys mixing with senior boys. In olden days, she said, young people behave properly because they played together according to age limits. If a boy or a girl of a certain age misbehaved, the group pointed out his fault immediately to the seniors who punished him and the group also discarded him.

A European official from the Krugersdorp Non-European Affairs disagreed strongly with argument that the economic pressure has a lot to do with bad behaviour of the African youth. During his recent survey at Krugersdorp Locations he has found illegitimacy rife even among ministers and well-to-do families.

Staff Nurse Mercy Sehole, formerly of the Coronation Hospital has joined the staff of the Krugersdorp Hospital.

The Lady Selborne District girl guides held a function recently to raise funds urgently needed to provide equipment for headquarters in Johannesburg.

The function was held in the Pretoria St. Albans' Cathedral hall. A silver collection was made.

Among guiders present were the District Commissioner, Sister Aileen, Miss Mary Coffee, Mrs. R. Nzima, Mrs. Monehi, the Misses L. Ndhrazi and E. Manyathela. A welcome guest was Staff-nurse M. Hilda of the Pretoria General Hospital.

HOME HINTS

To stop your needles becoming rusty keep them in a glass bottle with a drop of machine oil in the bottom. Keep corked. The needles will always be bright and shiny when needed but do remember to wipe them well before using.

To remove oil or grease stains from clothing apply a small piece of butter. Rub this in well, and then wash in very hot water.

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Save old paper, paper from cereal boxes. Roll it up into spills and keep it for lighting fires.

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If a key will not turn in a lock, rub it over with a lead pencil—BERTHA.



Miss Muriel Nongauza, vice madam-chair of the Garment Workers Union of African Women was one of the speakers at the concert and dance of the Union staged recently at the B.M.S.C.



This happy audience was photo-graphed at the B.M.S.C. when the Garment Workers Union of African Women staged a concert and dance. This Union was formed at the beginning of the year after the Native Settlement of Disputes Act became law. The Union looks after the welfare of their fellow workers. They also give full support to charitable institutions by way of functions and parties.

LIMELIGHT

SAD NEWS FOR MUSIC FANS. ONE OF YOUR FAVOURITE ARTISTS HAS BEEN STABBED. HE IS PHILEMON 'SIBA' MOKGOTSI. SIBA WAS STABBED BY UNKNOWN PEOPLE AT HIS HOME LOCATION, PAYNEVILLE, SPRINGS LAST SUNDAY NIGHT.

A man has been detained by the police.

Siba is the popular leader of the African Inkspots, filmstar of "Jim Comes to Jo'Burg." In their last tour with Dolly Rathebe, the Inkspots made a great name for themselves in Durban and are still in great demand.

At the time of writing Siba was still in hospital.

A welcome home for students and factory beauties has been arranged at Orlando. It will be held at the D.O.C.C. this Saturday (Dec. 11th), at 8 p.m. There will be a concert and jive competition.

The sponsors of the show say: Do it with your feet and win handsome prizes. They are, first prize, an English Tea Set; second prize, a quarter dozen Nylon Stockings and third prize, fashionable latest Ladies' leather handbag; one consolation prize of a gent's tie.

Christmas numbers will be given by the Cuba Brothers with Sister Thandie and the African Swingsters.

There is something in the air in Benoni's Davey Social Centre on Xmas Eve, December 24th, when two bands have been engaged to give music for a non-stop dance and jive. The two bands are Ntemi's Alexandra All-Star Band and the Germiston Chisa Ramblers.

Turns will be taken by Johannesburg's glee singer, King Jeff and his Sugardrops. If you want to know more about this man, King Jeff, see him at the Thwathwa Centre on Xmas Eve. He will specialise in Xmas Heats.

The Centre will be specially illuminated.

The Manhattan Stars under Mr. Alfred G. Fish, are in great demand these days. For the past two weeks they had



These are the Three Smart Girls. They are all nurses. (Story next week)

important engagements. Their other dates this month are: Saturday December 11th, Pimville Ballenden Hall, Marjorie Pretorius will be with them.

Friday, December 17th, No. 3 Polly Street, Johannesburg. The occasion will be a mass band competition.

Morse Mvungama tells me that the boys are tops. Since their appearance at the Windmill Theatre in Johannesburg they have been having a boom.

Victor Mchunu, Durban tenor now studying in New York City at the Juillard School of Music, is to visit his home at Lamontville, next year. He intends also to do some concert work in some of our bigger towns.

Mchunu has travelled extensively throughout the States. His decision to continue his studies in America was wise for out there, there is little opportunity for a singer to be noticed for his colour. There are so many good coloured singers that it is the voice that matters. If Victor can get noticed as a singer in the States then he will know he has been through tough competition.

His tour with the Katherine Dunham Troupe must have been very eventful, judging by his letters. When the troupe appeared in Hollywood, Victor stayed at the famous Sunset Hotel.

We are looking forward to Victors' South African tour.

The Manhattan Brothers have not yet abandoned their S.W. Africa tour. The boys are ready to leave any day any time. But they are waiting for the word 'go' from the permit system authorities. They have been assured by the Police officer who handled their permit case that all is O.K.

The S.W.A. Commissioner must now give them a letter to enter the country. S. West fans are getting impatient. They want to see their favourites!

Durban seems to specialise in producing concert singers: Victor Mchunu, John Ngcobo, Ignatius Temba, Doreen Mzobe and now there is a new voice, Lucas Mthembu. This young man is studying singing and voice culture with an Italian master in Durban. Great plans are afoot for his appearance on the concert stage.

We wish him all the best.

The last Talent Night for students at Ohlange Institute was a great success. The school has provided a beautiful stage curtain and real foot-lights. There is a magic about footlights and a rising curtain as all those who have walked the boards know.—BATON.



Basin Tone Drifters. They are, left to right, D. Mokhele, S. Moguerane and E. Mothale. They'll perform at W.N.T. on Dingaan's Day

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Building: First class—Timothy Siluma and Moses Zulu; Second class—Nimrod Mbunge, Kennies Keetsi, Raynald Hlabane, Edwin Mashishi, Meshack Nhlapo, Richard Radebe, Daniel Tsiele, Patrick



A picture from Natal: JBW member David Makhasana on the right and his mother Mrs. Nelly Makhasana. With them in Isaac Sathula.

Moema, Josiah Motau; Third class—John Tsie, James Ratsaka, Mthunzi Mbabane, Abyssinia, Moloi, Petros Maluleka.

Carpenters — First class: Abram Motloung, Solomon Lingalo, Howard Dube, Stephen Vilankulu, Lucas Seale. Second class—Marcus Bell, Isaac Chocho; Third class—Andrew Moacwi, Peter Motsele, Zacharia Machaba, Stephen Mthebula, Norman Mahuhushi, Thomas Pooe, Meshack Ngcobo, Ronald Maqubela.

Our congratulations to all the candidates.

Letters: Joyce Mashilo of Pretoria has written to tell of a recent visit to Bothsabelo Institution. She says they had a "terrific" time. They left Pretoria by lorry on a Friday night and reached Bothsabelo the following morning where they had a warm welcome. They were shown the beautiful church. "I have never seen such a beautiful church" says Joyce. They were taken across the Mholotsana river on a boat. She met her friend Maggie Maha-

pa who attends school there with her brother Wilson. Besides sight seeing they played netball and Bothsabelo won against them 37-32.

Joyce celebrated her birthday on November 14.

Isaac Tlali of Meyerton says he has been ill and nearly died of rheumatic fever. "Please join me all in thanking the Almighty in having helped me to get better," writes Isaac.

One day when Isaac went to town he met an old man who was needing help. He gave him the help he wanted and the old man offered him sixpence. Isaac refused it but showed the old man our JBW badge explaining that it is the duty of everyone wearing such a badge to help all who wanted assistance for no payment at all.

In one of his dreams, Isaac Tlali was shown a lesson from Corinthians I, chapter 13—"Though I speak with the tongues of men and angels and have no charity, I am become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal." Those who have bibles, says Isaac, may



Two members of the Junior Bantu World. The one is Foxer Modishane with his new badge. They attend school at Kilnerton, Pretoria. Foxer says the JBW badge caused a stir at St. Peter's, Rosettenville, during a recent visit there.

read this verse for themselves. "I have read that lesson on punctuality with the utmost interest. I realise punctuality is mother of all good business." MALOME.

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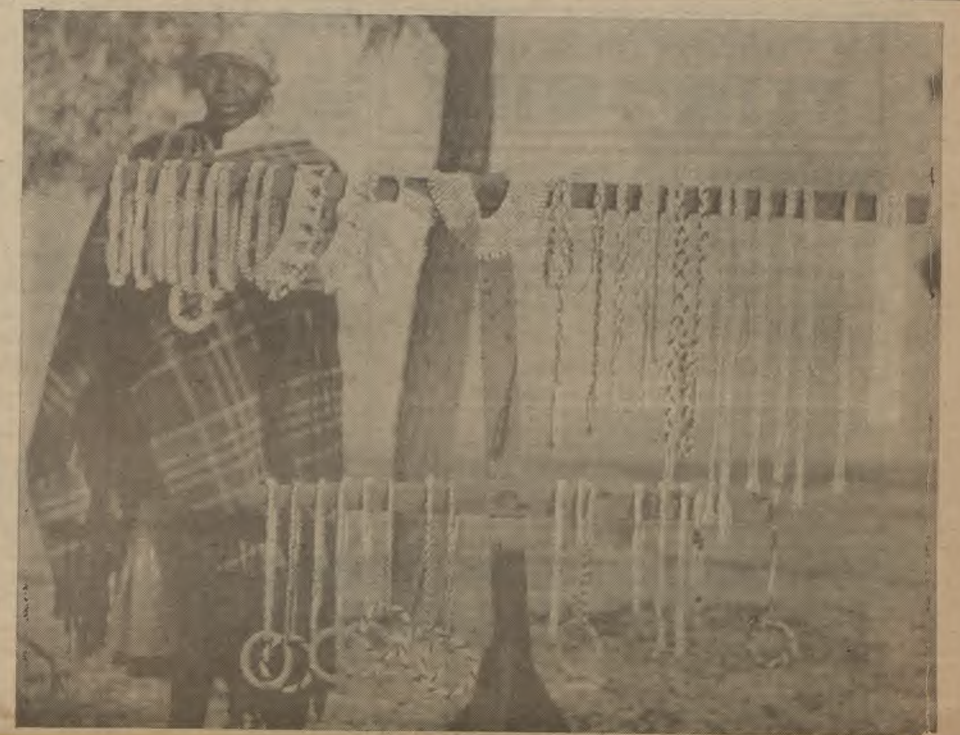




TOP: Typical decoration in the village.
BELOW: Part of the daily round is water-carrying.



PHOTO FEATURE



SIDE: A young girl sits outside her hut playing her favourite instrument.
TOP: Bangles and beads for sale by the roadside.
BELOW: A boy gives a reed pipe solo before an admiring audience.

AMANDEBELE

Mzilikazi kaMatshobane was Shaka's great general. He longed for independence and got it. He broke away from the Zulu nation and invaded the present Transvaal. His followers were not only warriors but women and children.

The Sotho tribes he assaulted wherever he went, gave his group the name of "Mandebele" or the "Chasers" whose Nguni form is "Amandebele." Several tribes were chased from their tribal homes by the "Mandebele." Mzilikazi and his followers were later forced across the Limpopo. Thus peace was restored in the Transvaal.

Not all the Mandebele crossed the Limpopo. Many remained in the Transvaal. These had a chief called Maboko (Mapoch, as Europeans called him).

The Transvaal Ndebele fall into two main groups. They are the Maboko section living around Pretoria and a couple of other areas who speak a slightly modified kind of Zulu.

They and their Natal kinsmen understand one another quite well.

Around Potgietersrus in the Northern Transvaal lives the other group. Their language is a mixture of Sotho and Nguni which Zulus find it difficult to understand.

Mr. Moses Madiba, B.A., Principal of Mokopane Training College, Potgietersrus, and himself a Ndebele, has a theory about this Mandebele section. He says these did not come from Shaka's people. They settled in the Transvaal when the Bantu moved southward from the North.

The Ndebele in the Transvaal, especially those living outside Pretoria, are an artistic group. They build huts and decorate them attractively both inside and outside.

The decoration extends to the bodies of women and children who make themselves look distinctive with beads. To

lift their feet they must needs expend more energy than the women and children of other tribes. The rings with which they load their legs are by no means a light load. They are many and heavy.

The Ndebele women have discovered that Europeans love beautiful beadwork. They, therefore, leave their homes for the main roads where on the grassy banks they spread their wares, and do good business.

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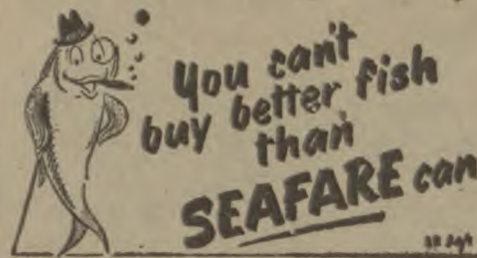
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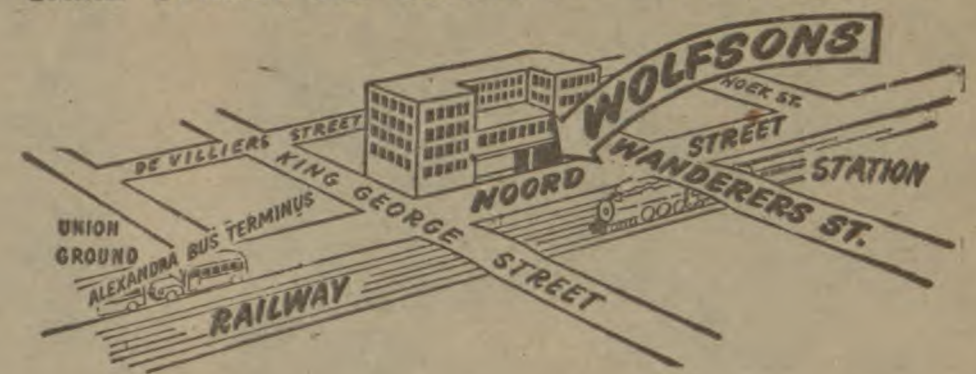
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The following were among recent welcome guests to the Bantu World Offices Rev. and Mrs. P. S. Mbete, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Mbete, Nurse S. Mbete of Mlamli Hospital, Herschel, Mrs. G. L. Pule, and Mr. Mtunzi Mbete, medical student at Wentworth, Durban. The Rev. Mr. Mbete, B.A., is Governor of Bensonvale Institution.



Margaret Mzolo is a student nurse at Baragwanath Hospital. Her beautiful soprano has won her great popularity at social gatherings. Here she is singing for the National Council of African women at their function in Sophiatown.



Mr. Aaron E. Nkabinde was a director of the African Dingaka of Mohlalabalimo when it was incorporated in 1951. He died on October 23 and was buried by the company on October 31 on his farm at Winterveld.

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The function was held in the Methodist Church and a sum of £10. 10. 0. was presented to the Guest of honour, Mr. Mnzana leaves at the area after serving in it for twenty years.

Mr. Kokela Modiba, an interpreter in the Native Commissioner's Court, at Leydsdorp and Mr. Epaphras Sefomolo a teacher at Rita School, Letaba District were guests of Mr. Samuel Mathale of Mafarana, Leydsdorp District. Both are ex-students of Bothsabelo Training Institution. Mr. Mathale is the acting principal of Rita School in place of Mr. E. K. Mankgabe who is on sick leave.

On December 11th, a wedding will take place between Miss Doreen Mazibuko,

first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Betram Mazibuko of Stirtonville, Boksburg and Mr. Alfred Mlaba of Durban. The reception will be held at the bride's home in D Street. Mr. Phil Mbanjwa will be master of ceremonies.



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—E. T., Khambi, Maitland.

Umlindi, P.O. Box 972, Johannesburg. You may be thinking of Umcebi which is published in the Transkei. Its address is United Territories General Council, Umtata.

Is it right for me to choose the course I wish to follow as I know my ability, or should my parents choose for me?
—Student, Middelburg.

Ask your teacher to help you.

I hold the Junior Certificate.

I am looking for a clerical post but find none. Could you suggest where I may apply?
—G. J. M., Middelburg.

Apply to the Middelburg Municipality or the Native Affairs Department.

I am working in a garage as a mechanic's stripper. I have done this work for 6 years. I have passed Std. V and I want to become a qualified mechanic. Please help.
—C. B., Durban.

Apply to: Edwaleni Technical School, P.O. Izingolweni, Natal.

Which film company owns the film 'Cry, The Beloved Country'?—J. M. M., Bloemfontein.

London Films.

I am worried about my health. It seems as if everyday I am losing weight. What should I eat or drink in order to put on more weight?
—R. M., Witbank.

See a doctor or visit a clinic. Loss of weight must not be neglected.

There is a boy who is making love to me. He is at present in love with another girl. He promises to reject this girl if I accept his love. He tells me he won't stop proposing to me till I accept his love. Should I accept him or not?
—"Worried girl," Graskop.

You can surely see he is not an honest lover. He will throw you off also as soon as he makes love to another girl.

I am completing my teachers' course this year. I have been in love with a school teacher since 1951. When I returned to college for training I was tempted and fell in love with my classmate. This teacher heard about this love affair and he does not trust me any more. Every time he reminds me to behave well and overcome temptations. I love him truly but what shall I do to regain his confidence?
—"Worried Studiana."

Confess and assure him that you will love him only. Tell him that you will fight all temptations that come your way. He'll believe you because he loves you, too.

I am a bricklayer by profession and I would like to study architecture by correspondence. Can I do this?
—S. M. M., Orlando West.

Architecture like medicine cannot be done by correspondence. You can study architecture at Witwatersrand University, but the course lasts for 4 years.

I have passed four subjects in the Joint Matriculation examination and I want to become an interpreter. To whom should I apply?—J. T. P. Miya, Cleveland.

Apply to your local Native Commissioner. He will then forward your application to the Public Service Commission with his own recommendations if he wishes to make some.

I have been in love with a girl for three months. The girl was in the same high school as myself. I visited her on a Sunday and three days after that she rejected me. I love her and she does not give a reason for rejecting me. What

should I do to continue being in love with her?
—S. K. Heilbron

Your girl friend has seen someone new. That is why she finds it difficult to explain. You cannot force love. I advise you to look for another girl.

I am 19 years old and am in love with a girl 15 years old. I intend to marry her but somehow I discovered that she was in love with another boy. I also learn that she tells this other boy that she has rejected me. What must I do?
—"Worried Lover."

Forget her.

I married a girl who has now taken strongly to drink. We have a child but on account of the drink I want to leave her.
—M. L. S., Bophelong.

If you leave her, your child will suffer. You should try everything before thinking seriously of leaving your wife. Marriages must never be broken up lightly.

A man came to collect clothes for dry cleaning. He has not brought the things back. I learnt later he was in partnership with another man to whom he owed a substantial sum of money. This man confiscated his dry cleaning clothes collection including my clothes. What should I do to recover my clothes?
—"Curious."

Go to the police or report the matter to the Native Commissioner.

I am a student in Pretoria. I want a girl friend who must either be a nurse or dressmaker. But I have one trouble—shyness. I am not used to girls especially the ones of the professional class. Before now I used to be a woman-hater. Please advise me how to go about this business.
—P. M. M., Vlakfontein.

If you are afraid to speak, then write a letter. Join a social club and learn to mix with people.

I am 18 years old. I am in Std. V. Because I have no money I want to enter a motor driving school. To which one should I apply?
—P. T., Kimberley.

Have you a friend to teach you how to drive?

I am in love with a girl who is 16 years. While at school I bought her some dresses and

gave her some money to help her on. Now she is in love with another man. What should I do to recover my dresses and money?—H. B., Ottosdal.

She is obviously a fickle girl. If you have already given her the dresses, there is nothing you can do about it.

I am interested in photography as a side-line. Where can I buy a good camera under hire-purchase agreement?—"Budding Photographer," Johannesburg.

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SPORTS WORLD

Saturday, December 11, 1954 SUPPLEMENT TO THE BANTU WORLD PAGE NINETEEN



This is the Jolting Joe Bantu Men's Social Centre stable in Johannesburg. Since Johannes Maseko started training at this gymnasium, more young men have been coming forward to train. Joe's charge, Robert Gumede won a fight on November 2 against Ishie Mhlungu. On December 15 Joe presents Willie Khongwana. Maseko is seated in front. Read more about Jolting Joe on page 2 of Mayibuye. He is the undefeated S.A. dual champion.

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The Maritzburg and District Amateur Boxing Championships for this year will be staged at the Native Beer Hall for two days Thursday and Friday December 16 and 17 at 7.30 p.m.

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A big record crowd is expected. Action is expected in both junior and senior bouts.

This championship is an elimination and the winners to participate in the newly-formed South African Golden Gloves Tournament in Johannesburg.—Nimrod Tetwayo.



Mr. Alfred Dhladhla is Secretary/Organiser of the Witwatersrand African Lawn Tennis Association and former Transvaal centre-half. Mr. Dhladhla is the husband of Mrs. Minah Dhladhla, the Transvaal triple champion. He is one of the oldest employees of the Simmer and Jack mines, Germiston.

Darkies 6, Bonny Boys 3

The following are details of a thrilling soccer match played at "Inter-in-Peace" football ground, Parys on November 28 between Dangerous Darkies F.C. and Potchefstroom Bonny Boys F.C.

The match resulted in a win for Darkies, the final score being 6-3. (Half-time score 2-1).

The following represented Darkies: Zorro, Englishman, Charles, Police, Ace, Teachers' Meeting, Duba-Duba, Sam, Waqhoashu Mamber and Santy the keeper.

PARYS SOCCER

The following are details of a thrilling soccer match played at Parys ground between dangerous Darkies F.C. and Young Stars F.C. of Potchefstroom.

The match resulted in a win for the Darkies. The final score being A division 5 nil in favour of the Stars. B division 2-1 and C division 7-nil in favour of the Darkies.

On the same day, the Darkies beat the Mighty Blues F.C. of Van der byl Park 5 nil. Referee:- Lefty-H. Tsoai.

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"STRAIGHT LEFT" THE LIFE STORY OF JOLTING JOE

YOUNG JOHANNES MASEKO HAD PERFORMED MIRACLES ACCORDING TO THE BOXING FANS. HE HAD BEATEN, AND CONVINCINGLY TOO, KING KONG AND JOHN L. SULLIVAN (MAPHALALA) IN THE AMATEUR RANKS. Joe was an ambitious young man. He wanted whatever experience he could get to put him on top. He had done great things and wanted to continue doing so. He had

heard of the achievements of the great boxers overseas like Joe Louis and had imagined himself in their shoes.

It was just at this stage that Gilbert Moloi spotted young Maseko. Mr. Moloi was a big name in Sophiatown. He was better known as K. K. K. He was a great hero of Sophiatown.

Moloi was not only the hero of the late thirties and early forties but a strongman of the time as well as a boxer.

He was well aware, how-

ever, that his days in the game of pugilism were numbered. So he started grooming Jolting Joe. He understood Jolting Joe and Joe understood him. They worked as a team. This was in 1946.

In 1947, Maseko had his first professional fight. His opponent was a Coloured boxer by the name of Mannie Williams. Maseko continued his streak of amateur boxing victories. He got rid of Williams in the seventh round via the t.k.o. This fight was in Durban.

(Next week read about Jolting Joe's other pro fights and how he got into the limelight).

E. Tvl. has new Ass.

A new boxing association, the "Far Eastern Tvl. Boxing Association" was formed when representatives from various clubs in the area met recently at Middelburg.

The following were elected as office bearers for the ensuing year: president J. H. Butelezi, vice president J. Motanalo, secretary A. F. Kekana, vice secretary T. M. Limbane, treasurer P. Ngubeni. Committee members Mr. Maseko, Mr. I. P. Kgatle, Mr. F. Berend and Mr. Banda.

Shortly after the formation of this association, a successful

elimination boxing tournament was held at the Empire Hall, Witbank.

The following emerged as champions and will represent the district in the Transvaal amateur Boxing Championship tournament for 1954: paperweight R. Hlatshwayo, flyweight B. Tshabalala, bantamweight J. Mahlangu, lightweight M. Nkosi, featherweight S. Ndala, welterweight M. Sondo.

All clubs in the area, from Delmas to the Far Eastern Transvaal (Carolina, Barberton, Ermelo and Bethal) who wish to join this association should communicate with the secretary, A. F. Kekana, P.O. Box 422, Witbank.

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Football, second team, 6-2 in favour of Middelfontein, A team 4-1 in favour of Tigers.

Middelfontein also went to Emmarentia. Basketball, B teams 26-38 in favour of Middelfontein. Football, B teams, 3-2 in favour of Middelfontein.

A teams 2-2 draw. The sporting spirit of Emmarentia is worth praising.

On October 2nd Middelfontein went to Mokopane. What a direct opposite of Emmarentia.

A teams 12-20 in favour of Middelfontein.

We wish Mokopane to visit Emmarentia and study what it means to be a student and teacher.

Football teams B 2-2 draw. A teams 5-3 in favour of Mokopane.

—by Leonard Hermans.

VEREENIGING SCHOOLS:

The local Methodist schools held an athletic meeting and the following are the results:

Junior and senior girls combined. 1. Evaton, 2. Grasmere and 3. Sharpeville. Boys: Evaton, Grasmere and

Sharpeville.

The competition was held on November 20.

ANGLICAN SCHOOLS COMPETE:

St. Cyprian Anglican Mission School, Sophiatown won both Boys' and Girls' trophies of the Anglican Schools Athletic Annual meeting held at the Bantu Sports track, Johannesburg recently.

The cups were presented by Father Shand.

The boys scored 31 points and girls 21.

Competing schools included St. Mary's, Orlando; St. Andrew's, Springs; St. John's, Daggafontein; St. John's Witfontein; St. Hilda's Moroka; St. Mary's Roodepoort; St. Luke's, Evaton; St. Michael's Alexandra; St. Justin's Witkoppen; St. Thomas, Modder Bee; and St. Alban's, Benoni.

TATU 1955 MUSIC SYLLABUS:

Following is the music Syllabus of the T.A.T.U. for the Provincial Competitions:

Group I—Juniors (Mixed Voices): (a) Tsegang by J. S. Motuba, Kilnerton Practising School, Pretoria. (b) Stars of the Summer Night—obtainable Lovedale—Nov. 36.

Group II—Senior B (Mixed Voices): * (a) Likhukhuni by Ntsasa. * (b) Somersterning—Schubert.

Group III—Senior A (Mixed Voices): (a) Hamba Kahle by Matshikiza. (b) Matona Lovely Maiden—Nov. 346—obtainable Lovedale.

Group IV Secondary—Schools (Mixed Voices): (a) The Heavens are Telling—Haydn—obtainable R. Muller Box 133 Cape Town. (b) Motse wa Durban by J. S. Motuba, Kilnerton.

Group V—Male Voice—Primary Schools: Softly Fall the Shades of Evening—Nov 1486—obtainable Lovedale.

Group VI—Male Voice—Secondary Schools: All in the April Evening 50666 Cur.—obtainable Lovedale.

Group VII—Female Voice Primary School: All Through the Night—71716 Curwen—obtainable Lovedale.

Group VIII—Female Voice—Secondary School: Ring out Wild Bells—2496 Novello—Lovedale.

NEW BOXING CLUB STAGES TOURNAMENT:

A new boxing club has been organised by the Rev. Dixon Sebolao at Waterval Boven. The Railway Administration has been kind enough to supply us with three pairs of boxing gloves, two skipping ropes, one punching ball and one punching bag through the local compound manager.

On November 6th our club staged its first show. The fighters were:

Thomas Sebabela (52 lbs) vs Zephania Maseko 54½ lbs), Matthew Sibande (85 lbs) vs Samson Sibiya 86½ lbs), James Ntuli (103 lbs) vs Johannes Mhlanga (102½ lbs), William Mazibuko (139½ lbs) vs Elias Zita (137 lbs), Leone Maselela (135 lbs) vs Timothy Sikwambane (135 lbs), David Mcina (153½ lbs) opponent did not report.

Absent were Alfred Sibabela and Joseph Luthuli. The fight enjoyed by the audience was that between Matthew Sibande and Samson Sibiya. Both boys are promising.

We regret to announce the accidental death of our promising lightmiddleweight Timothy Maseko.

May God condole his young wife and family.—Zizinyane.

Group IX: Mixed Quartets (all groups):

Come now ye Maidens—719 Nov. Lovedale.

* Further inquiries regarding the syllabus and the 1955 Provincial Competitions should be addressed to N. J. K. Molope, Asst. Gen. Secretary T.A.T.U., Secondary School, P.O. Pyramid.



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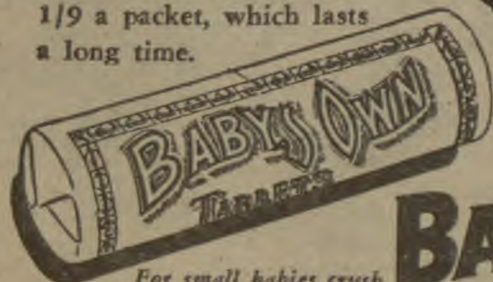
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The women's doubles, women's singles and men's doubles finals were played on Saturday, November 13. Mrs. Ruth Solomon and Mrs. Mary Phetlu won the women's doubles, Miss Violet Gaborone, women's singles and Carl Mogoli and Tommy Mothiba-

tsela the men's doubles. Results: Mrs. R. Solomon and Mrs. M. Phetlu beat Mrs. E. Rapipe and Miss A. Mogoaladi 6-2, 9-7. Miss V. Gaborone beat Mrs. E. Lechuti 6-3, 6-1. C. Mogoli and T. Mothibatsela beat J. Salagae and G. Raleie 6-2, 6-4, 4-6,

6-2.

Trophies Presented

The Bloemfontein African Football Association presented trophies to the winning clubs, recently.

The following presented the trophies Messrs M. Motsikoe, J. Mankhue, S. Segoe, D. Melesi, D. Msikinya, E. Mancoe, H. Mtyobile, B. Seane, A. Schultz, E. Lefafa and M. Nkoane.



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Mr. Abe T. Nkone is president of the Witwatersrand and District Football Association. He is one of our best Reef referees and has been invited to referee the K.O. Cup replay between S.A.P. (Old Nation) and Wm Bain Callies, both of Boksburg. Abe is a moving soccer encyclopaedia and popular soccer politician. He's a chief clerk at the Simmer and Jack.

Tvl. tennis team chosen

The following is the Transvaal tennis team for the S.A. tournament taking place in Bloemfontein from December 14 to 21:

Men, Solomon Itholeng, Mica Nhlapo, Richard Mogoai, Martin Molefe and Dan Sebetiela. Women, Mrs. Minah Lhladhla, Miss Jane Nzwane and Miss Abe Nyusela.

One Round Hank (Gladstone Mahlo) is one of the forgotten men in the professional ring. Now a new Hank is expected to don the professional boxing gloves. He is young Sam Booysen (Shu Shine Boy) a flyweight from Western Township in Johannesburg. Hank has no doubt about his charge. With only a few fights, he'll be in line for the Transvaal championship says Hank.



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