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The President told her: "You are a confounded nuisance."

In reply to the President, Grace explained that she had been to the Native Commissioner's office.

She thought the case would be heard there.

In evidence, Grace alleged that Ben had locked her out and would not let her see the children.

She alleged that Ben had given an engagement ring to another woman, Lydia.

Ben denied this. Lydia was his cousin he said.

He asked: "How can I have her an engagement ring, if I am not yet divorced?"

But Grace could not tell the President why she did not go home after the three months were up.

The President granted Ben an order, instructing Grace to return home by March 1.

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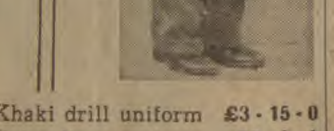
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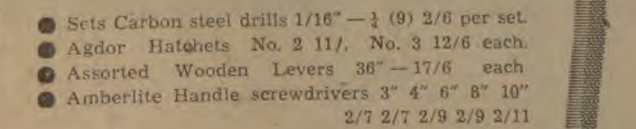
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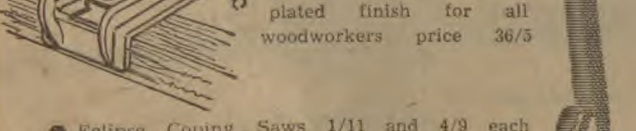
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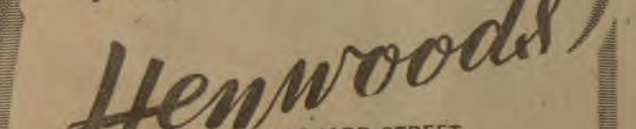


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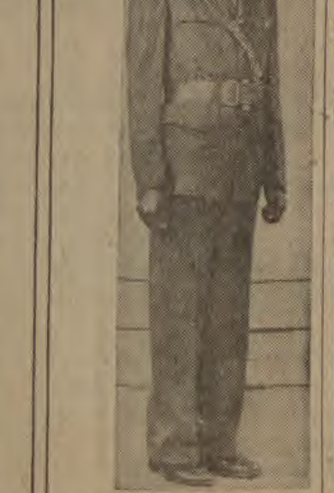
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The purpose of our leader is not to invite correspondence on the disappearance of the two stars, but to extend an invitation to all who, for a decade, had patronised them, to keep in touch with world affairs by reading the Bantu World.

Some of the news sent to the papers in question has been published in the Bantu World columns. There are those who have already asked us to register them as Bantu World subscribers. We welcome them. A warm welcome awaits others, who, we are sure, will soon decide to do likewise.

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LISTEN TO ME!

Who are the Africans? This question can best be answered by first tracing the origin, of the name "Africa."

The name "Afarik" or "Afriga" is said to have originally been given to a Berber tribe whose ancient home was in a corner of Tunis in North Africa. In Roman imperial times, a "province of Africa" was founded in 145 B.C., and lay South of Carthage.

For a long time the extent of the continent now called Africa was wrapped in mystery. Africa was thought to include only the Barbary coasts and their immediate hinterland, together with

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We may today say Africans are all the natives-using the word in its true sense—of Africa. They are not one homogeneous community. Broadly speaking, they are what are usually called Hamites, Negroes and Bantu. There are a couple of other ethnic groups such as the vanishing Bushmen and the tropical African pygmies.

Nearer Asia there are Africans with Semitic blood. African is no synonym for black. Those in the North are almost white. We have yet black ones in such areas as West Africa. Between these

two extremes we have the colour of some of the so-called Bantu and what historians have come to label as Bushmen and Hottentots.

No adequate survey of the physical characteristics of all Africans has been made. Anthropologists have therefore leaned pretty heavily on language and culture traits as a basis of ethnic classification. Needless to say, such a basis is scientifically unsatisfactory.

For example, linguistic reasons made William Bleek, who accompanied Bishop Colenso to Natal in 1845, label the Negroed group covering Africa from a little North of the equator to the South of the continent, "Bantu" their name for people.

There are white people who call themselves Africans or Afrikaners. They do so for the same reason that Negroes in the United States are rightly called Americans. All who have for generations lived in Africa, be they white, yellow or brown, should have a right to call themselves Africans, provided they do not monopolise this name. Let's continue our story next week.—J. M. NHLAPO.

REEF AND COUNTRY

VRYBURG.—A farewell party was given in honour of the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Molebatsi, on December 27. They have been transferred from the local Methodist Church to Pietersburg, Transvaal. Contributions amounting to £22.10.0 and other gifts were presented to them. Rain fell throughout the function. —Qondl.

BENONI.—Mr. Gilroy Alban Motsepe, who built St. Martin's Church at Birchleigh, has been appointed catechist of Coligny, near Lichtenburg. —Amos Makoe.

JOHANNESBURG.—Dr. Ellen Hellmann has been re-elected President of the S.A. Institute of Race Relations for 1955. Also re-elected were the vice-presidents, Dr. E. H. Brookes, Dr. A. Winifred Hoernle, Professor D. D. T. Jabavu and Mr. Leo Marquard; the treasurer, Mr. P. R. B. Lewis; and the legal adviser Mr. W. Aronson.

ALIWAL NORTH.—A reception was held in the Green-slade Hall in honour of Mr. B. A. Dlamini, B.A., an attorney of Bethal, Transvaal, and his wife, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mwanangwa of this place. The function was presided over by Mr. I. Oldjohn, B.A. —G. P. Mathebe.

PRETORIA.—During the A.M.E. annual conference and convention of the North-West Transvaal, at Atteridgeville, Bishop F. D. Jordan ordained four elders, five deacons and three deaconesses.

Delegates were elected for the general conference to be held in America in 1956. They are Rev. J. L. Makhene of Potchefstroom, and a layman, Mr. W. N. Nduna of the Hofmeyr High School, Atteridgeville.

The Rev. J. L. Makhene was elected leader of the North-West Transvaal annual conference. —W. N. Nduna.

BARBERTON.—The newly-elected school committee is leaving no stone unturned to raise funds for the Community school here. The amount, at present, is £130. The highest class is Form III. An application has been submitted for matriculation classes. —"Correspondent."

SASOLBURG.—A big Christmas party was held at Zamdela No 1 Compound, the chief compound manager, Mr. J. F. Giesekke, thanked the white people who helped. Some of the money, he said was raised by concerts after the presentation of gifts to children and old people, there was a variety entertainment the highlight of which was tribal dances. —Solomon Ramalhe.

ROODEPOORT.—Mr. A. Beauchamp has just returned from the Transkei. He was impressed with the services rendered to their people there by eight African medical practitioners at different places, seven African attorneys, and 350 African shopkeepers. One African doctor has been appointed a district surgeon.

EVATON.—Mr. Thomas Neamane, a conductor of the Evaton Bus Service, was killed when he tried to board a moving bus.

Unlike the 1953 Christmas, which was marked by a couple of murders, the 1954 Christmas and New Year was a season of joy and peace. No killing took place. —Sigenge.

LERIBE.—People from all parts of the Leribe district attended a New Year picnic held at Maselinyane, next to a large dam. —Mayibuye.

DEATHS

MR. GEORGE ZABA DOSA.—A popular Shanganan Indian of Vogelstruisbult mine, Springs, who passed away after illness of only three days. The Rev. Jacob Ratau, of the Paris Mission, conducted the funeral which was attended by about 700 people.

THE STORY OF HANDEL'S MESSIAH

Here is the story of that great Christmas oratorio, "The Messiah," as told for our readers by Mr. Walter M. B. Nhlapo.

In the city of Dublin, Ireland, about 200 years ago, there was deep distress and poverty. (Continued in next column)

MR. ISAAC MAKHUDU died and was buried at Pretoria at the age of 67. He is survived by a son and three daughters.

LUCAS JONAS, the only child of Mrs. Johanna Jonas of Westdene, Johannesburg, was killed when a delivery van ran over him. He was killed on the eve of his birthday.



Each year an inter-race netball tournament takes place. Girls from all over the East African territories go to Nairobi to play their matches. Our picture was taken at an exciting moment in the game between the Kenya Girls High School and Loreto Convent for African Girls.

(Continued from column 5)

In England, the great composer, George Handel was gloomy because his operas had failed lamentably.

A letter came from Dublin asking Handel to give a benefit concert for the needy. He gladly accepted.

Handel decided to tell in music the Biblical story of the Messiah and the Birth of Christ.

As he worked on the scores, the great master became inspired. He told a friend: "I did think I did see all Heaven before me,

and the Good God Himself."

The concert was a great success and a triumph for Handel. News of the wonderful new oratorio reached England and he was invited to perform it before Royalty.

When the chorus burst forth with the first great "Hallelujah," the King was so moved that he rose to his feet and stood to attention.

On the second "Hallelujah," the audience rose as one man, and did the same.

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MR. HEPPLE'S VIEWS

THE VIEWS EXPRESSED BY MR. ALEX HEPPLE, M.P. IN THE STAR OF JANUARY 4, GIVE MUCH FOOD FOR THOUGHT. MR. HEPPLE IS THE PARLIAMENTARY LEADER OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN LABOUR PARTY. HIS ARTICLE WAS ON WHAT SOUTH AFRICA SHOULD DO TO PLAN FOR NON-WHITE PROGRESS.

These are the questions Mr. Hepple asks "What are to be the rights of the Non-European people in this mixed society? Must they be condemned forever to the role of inferiors to be the hewers of wood and the drawers of water?"

"Must they be denied forever a share in the democratic councils of the nation? Must their progress and opportunities be forever restricted in order to maintain 'White supremacy' or 'White leadership'?"

After saying "South Africans should be seeking a real alternative to the policy of baasskap." Mr. Hepple suggests that Africans in all provinces be given "universal franchise for all adult literate inhabitants, with the right to elect persons of their own race." He further suggests that the Cape and the Transvaal each elect three representatives, the other provinces two each, making altogether ten. A like number should also be elected to the Senate.

There are Europeans who would condemn Mr. Hepple's suggestions on the ground that they are too "liberal." To some of the Africans they may appear not to go far enough. It must, however be said that they would be a hope-inspiring step forward if they were to be adopted by the Nationalist Party.

The Government impresses the Africans as an institution that is out to safeguard the interests of the European, and to treat the African as an indispensable evil. The African must be used for the comfort and convenience of the European. He must, however be constantly made aware that he must not expect to be treated as a citizen in his own land.

The policy of selfish "baasskap," designed to "keep the Native in his place," must be abandoned. It is responsible for the mounting tension between Black and White in this country. It is suicidal on the part of the Government, to sacrifice African goodwill and loyalty on the altar of unending White domination.

OVER TO YOU

On Sunday, the 26th December 1954, I went to see the Jan Smuts airport, which is not far from my home.

For entering the wrong door, an African constable came to stop me.

This man used insulting words in speaking to me. He threatened to arrest and assault me, which he did all right.

When I put forth my complaint to the European sergeant in the charge office, the reply was that he could instruct the African policeman to assault me for the second time if I insisted on making a complaint.

I have respected all policemen in the past, as I took them to be our protectors. But now I have lost all respect for them, irrespective of race, colour, creed, rank and etc. —"Had It."

(You can lay a charge against anybody whether he is a policeman or an ordinary person. There is the District Commandant to whom you can lodge your complaint. —Editor)

I have attended several church services at Mafeking and the vicinity, and found mostly women and children in church.

In the very important ceremony of baptism, I have found only the mother presenting the child for christening.

I have found this situation in denominations other than my own.

We are passing through critical times. Our chiefs, pre-dikants, and teachers need to be alive to the situation I have indicated. —G. M. Mthobeli, Mafeking.

Many Europeans, educated and uneducated, regard their forebears as the creators of the so-called "Western civilisation."

They overlook or do not know the fact that Asians, Africans, Phoenicians and other "Non-Europeans" have made their contributions to world civilisation. —W. T. P. Mohapi, Thaba Nchu.

NEW MOOPLAAS, PRETORIA.—Moo-plaas African Students' Association has been inaugurated. It will stage a farewell concert on the 15th of January.

Among recent visitors to this place were Messrs L. M. J. Nqoasheng of Lady Selborne and S. W. Nqoasheng of Germiston. —J. B. Mokokopi.

Be the merits or demerits of the system of Location Advisory Boards what they may it would be far better if all funds accruing from the Native Revenue Account could be harnessed to projects of a more profitable nature than providing an annual diversion for individuals ostensibly delegated to congresses of Advisory Boards. —J. S. Motselela, Krugersdorp.

I am a young man. For the last six or seven years, I drank and gambled.

At the beginning of 1954 I decided to turn over a new leaf, and to prepare for a brighter future.

I enrolled as a correspondence college student without informing my master.

When my master discovered that I was a candidate for the November 1954 examinations, he sacked me on the ground that I was "too intelligent."

Can it be that all Whites are against African advancement? —Perplexed, Alexandra.

(Not all Europeans are against African advancement. Editor).

I wish to record, on behalf of the residents of Warmbaths, our appreciation of the effort of the staff to make the "Bantu World" more interesting and more amusing to our folk. Due to the efforts of Messrs. Kaaripana (late) Moema, Msemola and Poopedi the reading public has increased tremendously since 1948.

We take off our hats to the staff, agents etc. who have done it all.

We express the hope that they will keep up the good work in 1955. Please remember that there are mineral baths available for Africans at "Bela-Bela." —H. M. Ntsaba, Warmbaths.

In your "Listen to me," you recently mentioned the book entitled "When Malan goes."

I wish you could place the name of this book in such a prominent place that white, black brown and coloured people might read it in their thousands. —Freddy A. Sono, Serowe.

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European fined for assault

At Pretoria last week, a European was fined for assaulting a 51-year-old coloured man, Philip Jacobus.

The assault took place after a car driven by Jacobus knocked down a white child.

The case aroused considerable public interest.

The accused was Mr. J. Brestler.

He called three witnesses. His first witness was the father of the child who was knocked down.

This man claimed that Brestler did not hit Jacobus. "I hit him," he said.

The second witness said that Brestler did not hit Jacobus. "He only raised his hand as if to strike," said the witness.

The third witness was Brestler's young daughter. "My father only pointed his finger at the man," she said.

"My father was in an angry mood."

The Magistrate, Mr. J. G. Erasmus, told Brestler: "in a case like this, people often get excited."

"But that does not mean that they can take the law into their hands."

"There was no reason for you to swear at the owner of the car, or assault him."

"I find you guilty of an assault."

Brestler was fined £3 or seven days. He paid the fine.

Ejected after 23 years in same room

Oom Paulus Riba, one of the oldest residents of Newclare, has been ejected by his landlord. Mr. Riba has been a tenant of one landlord for 23 years in Hamilton Street. He spent his New Year in the open air where despite his age, he had to sit the whole night looking after his belongings.

The Bantu World reporter found the old man shivering from the rain and cold. He said that he had been sick and had no money to pay rent. When he owed for three months his landlord ejected him.

Local Congress members collected money to pay his rent, but when it was handed to the landlord he refused it.

A new tenant is already occupying Oom Riba's room. The Bantu World reporter was told that he had to pay £45, "Good Will."

Congress has put the case in the hands of their legal advisers.

ORLANDO GUN TRAGEDY

An Orlando man is alleged to have shot and killed his father by accident recently.

He is Andrew Bennett and his father was James Sefatsa. Both lived at 2626 Orlando East.

Bennett appeared before a Johannesburg Magistrate last week.

It is alleged that he shot at another man in a fight. His father was killed while trying to stop the fight.

Six shots were fired, but the other man was not hurt. The other man was carrying his jacket over the arm.

There are bullet holes in the jacket. Bennett was remanded till January the 18th, when he will appear at a murder inquiry.

Sick horse cut up for meat

Last Friday, police arrived to shoot a sick horse lying in Madubula Avenue, Randfontein.

But many Basotho women were gathered around with knives and axes. They asked permission to slaughter the horse.

The owner was Mr. Maboa of Motanyane Street. He gave them permission. They bound the horse's legs and slaughtered it. Then they cut it up for meat.

Forty years service with Methodist

500 children were given a Christmas Treat at the Methodist Church, Germiston recently. This was the first treat of its kind.

Long service certificates were presented to preachers with 40 years service by the Rev. H. G. Mpitso, B.A. The awards were received by Mr. Jeremiah Kambele, and Mr. Matthew Mapukata.

JOHANNESBURG—The Bantu National Congress, whose General Secretary is Mr. Hebron J. Nkosi, has sent a memorandum to the Native Affairs Department. The memorandum asks for more openings for educated Africans in the various Government departments. It asks for more high training and night schools, police, clinics, medical study bursaries, community centres etc. It also requests preference for Africans in the granting of licences to trade with Africans.



Chief Michael Okorodudu is Nigeria's first High Commissioner in Bistala. He is seen here with his family at Euston Station in London.

BLYOORUITZICHT—Mr M. Matsie's son has passed his first year J.C. His daughter, who wrote the Native Primary Higher Teachers' Examination, is to start teaching at Potchefstroom. Congratulations to them.

The Bantu World local agent reports growing interest in the reading of the Bantu World among the local Coloureds. New readers of the journal have been registered.

They have been registered in all sections. —M. F. Lokwe

MPANZA PLANS BIG BAZAAR FOR ORLANDO

MR. JAMES SOFASONKE MPANZA TOLD ABOUT 300 OF HIS FOLLOWERS IN ORLANDO LAST SUNDAY THAT HE PLANS A LARGE BAZAAR TO BE RUN BY A CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY.

THIS WAS TO BE HIS LAST CONTRIBUTION TO THE WELFARE OF THE COMMUNITY.

At 66 he believed that he still had the strength to be of service.

Mr. Mpanza was wildly applauded again and again as he made the announcement. "We have long waited for this," people shouted from the audience.

"This will enable you to obtain all the necessary commodities of life the cheapest possible way," Mr. Mpanza said.

In the hot sun, Mr. Mpanza, speaking with deep emotion, bared his head and said a few words of supplication to God for the success of the project.

"There is no good reason why we as a people should be lagging so far behind other sections of the community economically."

"With faith and good guidance we can be as prosperous as any in the wealthiest suburb of Johannesburg."

"I am fully aware of the difficulties. But with everyone pulling his weight I should, in a few years time, die happy and satisfied."

Magebhuha ended his speech by recalling the determination of the old Sofasonke movement.

People mobbed Mr. Mpanza and made offers for an immediate start.

But no start will be made until after the case which the party is due to bring to the Supreme Court on the election result.

Mr. Jonas Motsikwe died at Fauresmith, O.F.S. at the age of 67. He is survived by one son and one daughter.

LAWS THAT ARE READY-COOKED

When are you going to publish the Indaba deliberations held at Sibasa, the people are asking. The Bantu World was not represented at this meeting. But a prominent Johannesburg citizen gave us the story. He is a councillor of one of the Chiefs who attended.

This is what he says: "There was a big tent town erected for Swazi, Shangaan and Venda Chiefs. A number of beasts had been slaughtered. The meat was taken with porridge. Unfortunately no salt had been put in the meat and the porridge was not quite cooked."

"Before the meeting started a man whom I know as an ex-teacher stood under a tree. He was surrounded by a number of chiefs. He was telling them to accept the new acts—Bantu Authorities Act and Bantu Education Act. He condemned the attitude of certain Missions. These missions, he said, did not want to hand over their schools because they were afraid to lose the large subsidies they received from the Government."

A Councillor stepped forward and asked to put some questions to the chiefs and the ex-teacher himself. This is what he asked: "Suppose you are invited to a place. There you are given meat and you are not told what meat it is and whether or not it is spiced. All you are told is that the meat is good. Would you eat it?"—The chiefs shook their heads.

He went on: "Is it not African custom that when you are received at a place and you are offered a beast this is brought before you alive. It is slaughtered before your very eyes and you get your own special men to be present throughout its preparation. It is you also who arrange what should be done with the skin. Is it not so?"—The chiefs nodded consent.

These new laws are ready-cooked and you are asked to partake of them and also give them your people. The Minister wants you to reply to that and he calls it consultation.—The chiefs looked down. One of them said: "This is wrong."

Speakers were appointed to discuss the subjects. Educated men were appointed. One of them an ex-teacher.

The Sibasa Native Commissioner presided over the morning meeting.

A number of speakers took the floor. These came from the Shangaan and Swazi groups. They were polite but opposed to the Bantu Authorities Act and the Bantu Education Act.

Venda chiefs who were called stood up to accept the two acts in toto.

Lunch time came. "Stay in your seats and your lunch will be brought," an official called out through the microphone. The officials were standing up to go and have their lunch away from the meeting.



ABOVE: Redchu Dladla and Dan Bloom were photographed enjoying refreshments during a party arranged by the Transvaal Association of Deaf and Dumb Mutes. Both are deaf, dumb and blind. They are brave men who inspite of their severe handicaps keep most cheerful. BELOW: Winnie Kumalo, deaf and dumb, was watching the magician who was at the party.

Stabbing case at Randfontein

Mpolele Nhlanga appeared before the Randfontein Magistrate last week. Witnesses alleged that he stabbed Lami in the compound at Randfontein Estates on Christmas night.

Giving evidence, Mpungwa said he was sitting outside his compound room.

He saw Mpolele stab Lami. Lami tried to run away, but fell.

Mpungwa helped to carry Lami into the room. Then he went with Sivanda to call the police.

The police told them to carry Lami to the first-aid room. That was the last time he saw Lami alive.

Giving evidence, Sivanda Calusa said he saw Mpolele standing outside room No. 216 holding a knife.

Mpolele challenged the people inside and shouted: "let him come out."

Sivanda went into the room. Lami was behind the door. He was wounded.

"I saw the wounds," said Sivanda.

"I went to call the police." Mpolele questioned Sivanda: "Didn't you hit me and I drew out a knife?"—"I don't know what you are talking about."

A policeman, July Cingo, said that Mungwa and Sivanda reported to him.

He found Mpolele in his room. Mpolele held a clasp knife in his hand. It was closed.

"I arrested him. He handed the knife to me. He said he had not stabbed anybody."

Cingo was questioned by Mpolele.

"Didn't I say that we were fighting?"—"No."

The case will continue this week.

3 Months for assault on watchman

At Newlands last week, Jabulani Siihebe was charged with trying to break into premises at 111 Victoria Road, Sophiatown.

He was also charged with assaulting a night watchman, Moses Dubazane.

The Magistrate told him: "you must stop applying violence to other people."

Jabulani got three months, without the option of a fine.

Fined for staffing

"Staffing" can be an expensive business.

John Botsabetsile, aged 25, boarded a moving train at Langlaagte.

He was arrested. Last week, the Newlands Magistrate fined him £1 or seven days.

Boksburg Advisory Board

The Boksburg location superintendent has informed the Bantu World that its report of December 25, that the Boksburg Advisory Board had been dissolved was not correct.

The board still functions and is still affiliated with the Location Advisory Boards Congress. The superintendent said he had no power to dissolve the board.

What the Boksburg Town Council had decided was that no European official was in future to attend the conference of the Advisory Boards Congress.

LICHTENBURG—The committee of the Vuka-Zenzeleni Private School wish to thank the local cement company for valuable advice and gifts given to the pupils. The Europeans who, by their donations, made the Christmas carols function a success, are particularly thanked. —David Radebe and Stephen Motimedi

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ABANYE ABANTU LABA ZINSWELABOYA. OKUSHO UKUTHI BAYIZILWANE BAMANE BASWELA UBOYA. MANJE SIZOTHANDA UKWAZI UKUTHI UMUNTU UQALA KANJANI UKUTHI AZE ABEYINSWELABOYA.

Umuntu mayesigala ukuba yinswelaboya uzombona ngokuba abukushe kulomfula na okuthiwa yi "pluck" (utshwala), ukusuka lapho azondane nabo bonke abangabukhushi kulomfula, ababize ngokuthi "abazenza ncono."

Ungamuzwa eshlokoma eshonia ubokwazi ukuthi sewungene khona ngempela ekholiji lenkuzimalanga, manje lomuntu sewuthatha ukuba yi B.A. yasekuyengweni, sewufundela ukuba yi M.A.

Ngaleso sikhathi mayesiqhubeka nalamadigri, usho umfundisi wakhe wase "Dodge Devil" go straight to Heaven Church, akasamfuni usho nalapho enyathole khona.

Abafundisi namathishela ubabiza ngokuthi: "Laba, ngoxamu abadla amaqanda ezinkukhu zethu."

Nabanye ubenze sebethi: "Ubobakhophisa ngenduku laboxamu. Laboxamu yibo laba abachitha imizi yabantu, bezenza nonywana ngabanye abantu, bebabiza ngokuthi "yizi-dakwa."

Kanti nabo baphuza ngamaqhinga bathi benza iphasika kanti bayaphuza.

Ama mlawumbe umfundisi wakhe ethi kuye ukwanda kwaliba abafundisi bona bathi akuthathwe umfazi abemunya. Manje lomuntu sowumuzwa eshonjalonje, sowunamazwi a-

manengi obuqili bukaSathane, afana nalawa athi: "Nina nihohliswa abelungu, bathi yekelani utshwala, kodwa bona bayabuphuza. Nobombokulu babephuza futhi. Ucabanga ukuthi uNkulunkulu wayengabenza utshwala azi ukuthi abulunganga?"

Uyasuka lapho loyomuntu uyaphasa ubayi B.A. umbone ngelinye ilanga ngomvulo enngayi emsebenzini, ethi uphethwe yibhabhalazi, kubuye kuthi emva kwezinyanga ezimbili alove futhi athi uphethwe yibhabhalazi, athike uyalkhipha avuke nakusasa lisamphele, lokho kwenzeka kuze kuphele iviki.

Ekugcineni bese ulahlekela nawumsebenzi ngexxa yokuthanda utshwala, bese kuyafika kancane engondweni yakhe ukuthi:

"Njengoba ngiyiqonda, ngim-dala, ngizokondliwa yini?"

Anel ukucubanganje lokho, bese kuqhuma uSathane nencwadi enkulu enesihloko esithi:

"Fundivaliwe Standard vuli-we jela."

Umntu aqale ukuthola isimanga. Sathane: "Namhla ngikupha lencwadi ukuze uzazi zonke izimfihlakalo ngoba namhla ngikunika lenyathole elibanzi i.M.A."

Nswelaboya: "Ngiyabonga. Profesa Sathane, kodwa into engixakayo kulencwadi ongi-phya yona ukuthi: "Standard Vulile jela."

Sathane: "Lokho kusho ukuthi zonke izinto ozozisebenza ngoba M.A. balencwadi uzophela, ijela aneke liku-valile, kepha lizovuleka."

Umntu bese uyavavala umsebenzi wobinswelaboya, esibebele ukuthi noma angabanjwa, ijela lizovuleka aphume. Maseya emsebenzini uqala ageze ngalamazi okuthiwa yi "pluck" khona azobamuhle emsebenzini wakhe.

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Akasekho uS. Ndlazilwana

Emva kokugula ixesha elide, uMnu. Sam Ndlazilwana walishiya eliphakade ngomhla we 30 kweyeNkanga, wangcwatywa nge 4 kweyeMnga 1954. Umfi ungcwatywe nsenkonzo emnandi nguMfundisi N. C. Mokoatle wase St. Albans e-Benoni. Abantu abamkhaphayo baba ngama300, ngaphezulu.

Kwiqeqamba iindlali ziyakuyikhumbula iWest Springs 1931-35 awayedlala yona. Umfi wazibalula ixesha elide kwiqeqamba. Bayabulelwa bonke abantu ababekhe emigwabeni bevela kwindawo ngendawo. Uyabulelwa noMnakwabo uMnu. Charles Ngqengebula ngokuwuphatha kwakhe umsebenzi lo-vo.

Akhwanga lungehlanga mzi wakwaMbuyisa, xizoliseni, - ngu Temba.

IziNduna zika Zulu eGoli ziyabonga ngomlomo weNduna uMnu. Siltwane Amos Mkiye, ekubeni uZulu ezipha-kahle kwangawela izingzi eziningi ngesikhathi sikaKhisimusi nangoNyaka omusha. Lesenzo esihle samaZulu sikhomba ukuthobela nokuhlonipha iNgonyama kaZulu uqobo lwayo.

Oka Zihlandlo ka Gwabele uthi sesifikile esikhathini manje lapho okunqunye yiNdunluku kuzodingeka uZulu akumele ngezinyawo akwenge, njengoba izwi leNgonyama selike laphuma elithi uZulu kahlangane ngaphansi kwebandla le "Nkatha yeNtando ka Zulu."

Umbiko ogcwele ngaloludaba uzovela kwelizayo. Induna uAfrica A. Ndelela, ubikela iphephandaba iBantu World ngomgidi omuhle uZulu abenawo kwa Mai-Mai ngo-

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"Jesu o araba lipotso," ke lebitso la buka e molemo e ngotsoeng ke Moruti H. G. Mpitso, B.A., os Methodist Church of South Africa, mane motsoeng oa Duthathole, Germiston.

Mongoli, o'nikile lipotso tohle tseo Morena Jesu a kileng a li botsoa ke batho. O hlalisele likarabo tsa Jesu, a ba a phuthola likarabo tseo ka bokheleko bo tsotising.

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Big news for soccer fans

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Sports points

December last saw three national sporting tournaments, tennis in Bloemfontein, cricket in Durban and golf in Johannesburg.

Elijah Mokone defended his title against Hank Mahlo in Durban.

The Eastern Transvaal won the Drum tennis trophy the second time in succession. It seems wherever the national champion is the inter-provincial trophy follows.

Grant Khomo again became the triple national champion. The question is how long will Grant Khomo reign with Sol Itholeng on his heels?

Miss Bertha "Babsy" Rankoza No. 1 woman player has the greatest threat in North Eastern Transvaal in fourteen-year Miss Moeketsi.

How about your African team playing against Coloureds and Indians during Easter, Reggie?

Congratulations North-Eastern Transvaal for winning the Chamber of Mines trophy.

What about inter-race matches and challenges in Fijians for a tour abroad in home.

Messrs Alfred Mamphe, Dick Phala and you are the Union how about sending first emissaries for inter-race golf circuits? Men like Ditsebe, London Khomo, Simon Hlapo can be standard abroad.

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Elijah Mokone is seen here after successfully defending his SA light weight title against Hank Mahlo. Mokone has his hand up as he is announced as winner. Hand had his eyes nearly closed. He's a former champion Rich Samuels was in the champion's corner.

HELP FOR A SICK GOLFER

N.E.T. tennis

N.E.T. Bantu Tennis Championships will be continued at Springs on Sunday January 16th. The following events will be played: B. Division Men's Doubles and Women's doubles. Men M. M. M. and I. Secco vs H. Glad and K. Mokuona. Women Mes. James N. Mbambo and E. Barayi vs Mrs. C. Mabuza and J. Sithela. Players are requested to report at 8.30 a.m. on Sunday.—N. L. Pule

Golf: The Moroka Pentair Golf Club will stage its club championship at the Pentair Course on Sunday, January 16th. The entry fee is 10/- per player. The championship is open.—Jacob Thabede.

GOLF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Transvaal Non-European Golf Union will be held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre Johannesburg on Sunday January 16th at 10.30 a.m.

The agenda will include the following items: Opening remarks by the president; reading of notice concerning the meeting; consideration of presidential address; consideration of secretary's report; consideration of statements of account; recommendation of executive on finances; chief editor's report; affiliation of motions from members; and election of office bearers.

Clubs are requested to submit their motions in writing at the meeting and to note that unless they have paid their fees for the past year they are likely not to be allowed to affiliate for the current year.

The retiring officials are: president, A. Maquibela; vice-president, S. Mngisi and D. R. Masigo; secretary, M. W. Bookholane; as secretary, A. Selepe; treasurer, M. Boice; committee members, R. Ditsebe, P. Tshuangong and L. Khathide.

The Germiston golf club will stage their club competition at the Central Course, Germiston on Sunday, January 16th according to a message from Bob Mkuona.

The entry fee is 12/6 per competitor.

After the festive Christmas season the Executive Committee of the Transvaal Bantu Rugby Football Union held a meeting to plan the forthcoming national event.

RUGBY PLANS

OUR RUGBY CORRESPONDENT TOUCHLINE, GIVES HIS FIRST COMMENT ON THE FORTHCOMING S.A. TOURNAMENT WHICH WILL BE HELD IN JOHANNESBURG IN JUNE-JULY THIS YEAR. HE WRITES:

The Committee has pledged itself to raise the administration of Rugby to the highest possible level. Far reaching reforms have been introduced. Various committees entrusted with special duties have been set up. The work will therefore be decentralised.

The committees are: Fund-raising, Entertainment and Publicity. Mr Rosette Ndziba is at the head of the first two and Mr Simon X. Ntshope of the third. Mr Prince Vilakazi will head the Accommodation committee. The committees were given powers of co-optation.

The Mr. Sonwabo Ben-Mazwi "cabinet" was agreed on an early start of the T.V.L. provincial games this year in March instead of April.

The T.B.R.F.U. will sit in

committee on Saturday February 13th.

Letters of invitation have been sent to all intending provinces in order to ensure an early start.

Soccer player congratulated

A thrilling match was played between the Eastern Pirates and the Home Sweepers, both local clubs of Standerton recently.

The Home Sweepers picked C.C. the Jandrell fullback for the "A" division.

The "B" divisions played 2-0 in favour of Pirates, and the "A" 2-1 in favour of Sweepers.

S. D. and Joko were kept guessing all the time until they protested against the School fullback, S. Nhleko. The match ended in a fight.

After the brawl the school boy was praised.

— by P. Mchlangu.

NHLAPO OR MOLOI AS NO. ONE CONTENDER?

CAN ENOCH NHLAPO BEAT ELIJAH MOKONE? THE "LAMOOR GETS STRONGER EVERY WEEK. MR S. R. MUTSHEKWANE GIVES A POINTER ON FRIDAY JANUARY 28TH WHEN HE MAINTAINS THE FIGHTING SCHOOLBOY, WITH JERRY MOLOI OF ORLANDO, A LEADING CONTENDER FOR THE SA FEATHERWEIGHT TITLE.

Moloi has already met Mokone the champion, and lost. Surprisingly it was a big surprise to all the followers of boxing. Moloi was expected to upset the champion.

Before this fight took place fans were asking whether Moloi or Nhlapo had the strongest claim. It now looks as if the fighting schoolboy is the man. He will strengthen his claim if he knocks out Moloi in a fortnight's time.

Nhlapo has the punches to penetrate Moloi's weaving defence.

Meshack Sithole in the heavyweight class seems to be facing a big task Willie Khongwana, his opponent, when they meet for the S.A. title. His fine footwork is a solid puncher and slings them hard. Willie is more experienced but Sithole has the advantage of reach.

Supporting bouts: Welterweights: Raymond Mkoza of Sophiatown vs George April of Orlando 6 rounds. Cruiserweights: Potomoto Kozzi of Sophiatown vs Tiger Joe Makhalo of Alexandra Township 4 rounds. Middleweights: Selby Secongo of Orlando vs Singapore Rammal of Alexandra.

Lightweights: Jake Ntseke vs Jason Radebe—a six rounder.

Featherweights: Crouch Kekana vs. Game Richards, six rounds.

Flyweights: Dietrich Letsolo vs. Theo. Khetsane over four.



George Mawasha is making a comeback to the ring. He fights Tiger Joe Makhalo of the Andrew Mswazi Alexandra Township stable on January 28th. The fight will be over four rounds. Makhalo has substituted for George Mawasha who is to be married the weekend of the fight.

S.A. HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE FIGHT: JOHANNESBURG B.M.S.C. JANUARY 28TH. MESHACK SITHOLE VS WILLIE KHONGWANA.

RUGBY MEETING: Olympics R.F.C. will hold their annual general meeting at No. 59 Good Street, Sophiatown on Sunday January 16th at 10 a.m.

Wemmer ground results: Imperial Air Forces 1. Naughty Boys 0; Bush Bucks 0. Good Hope 1; Mighty Green 1. PUTCO.

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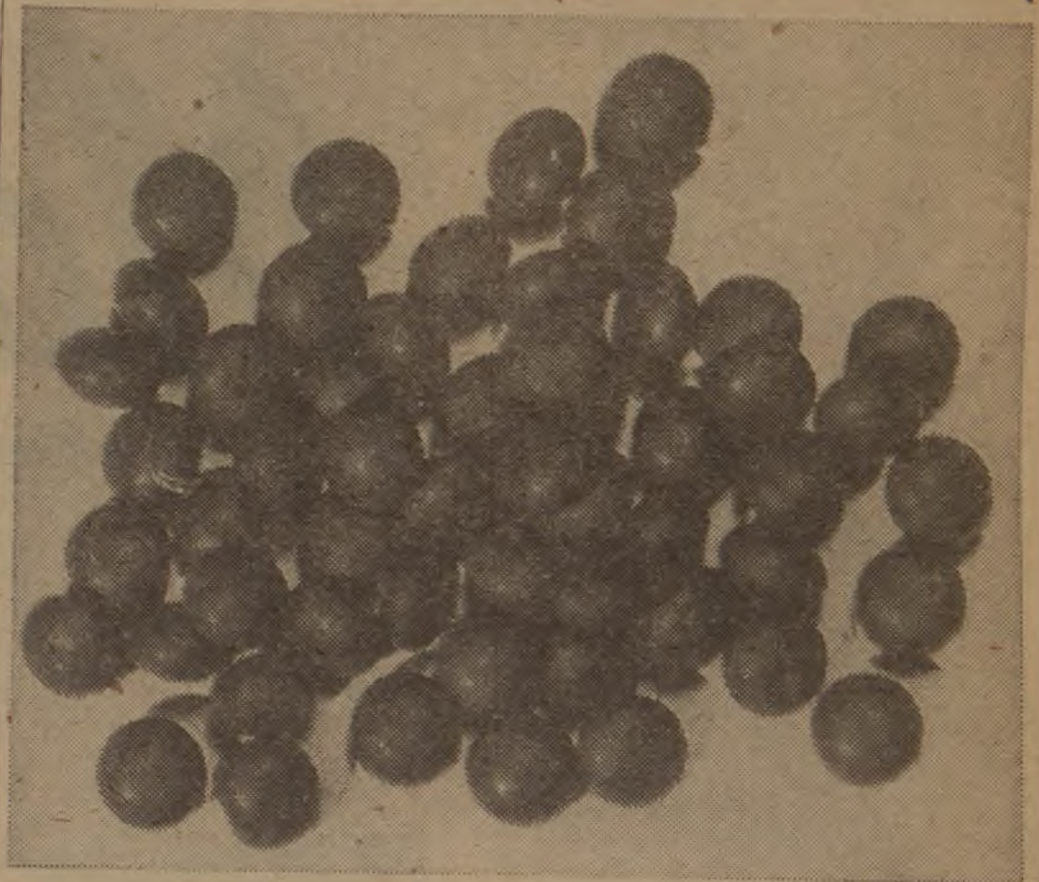
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PUZZLE CORNER



First I must thank all those hundreds of Puzzle Fans who have sent me good wishes for 1955. Thank you all very much indeed I hope you will all enjoy our Puzzle Corner throughout the year. Now here is the answer to our Christmas Puzzle.

There were 24 SAFETY PINS in the picture.

FIRST PRIZE of £1. 0. 0 goes to **Constance Semanya** of Atteridgeville. Constance is 13 years old and I hope she will buy something she really wants with her prize.

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Here's another of our very popular 'How Many' puzzles. How many pills do you think there are in the pile?

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—MALEPA.

LAUGHS

Three semi-deaf women were engaged in a conversation: The first: "I am thirty years old." The second: "Yes, I am thirsty, too." The third: "No, it's not Thursday, it's Friday."
 —Reginald Boleu, Orlando.

Doctor: "Well, Mrs. Dudlie, did your husband carry out the instructions—six pills in a spoonful of brandy?" Wife of patient: "Yes doctor, he is most careful not to drop even one of the pills. He takes each one, separately in a table spoon."
 —Reuben Magadla, Natalspuit.

Teacher: "I wouldn't be able to see." Pupil: "Yes sir, my hat would fall over my eyes."
 —Sorebele.

"Why do you carry that rabbit's foot around your money?" asked a friend. John: "For luck." Friend: "Had any yet?" John: "Yes, my wife put her hand in my pocket last night and thought it was a mouse."
 —Peter Shole.

"Why do you always cry when uncle Tom comes here?" asked James's father. James: "Well father you know that uncle Tom has a long beard." Father: "And so you are afraid of it?" James: "No, father. I am not afraid of him. The reason why I cry when I see him is because his long beard reminds me of our Tom-goat that died long ago."
 —Alpheus Nkosi, Ermelo.

Two men were sitting at a street corner staring at a dog blowing smoke rings. "Marvellous, isn't it?" said the first observer. "Yes, marvellous," said the second observer, "fancy a blooming dog being able to get cigarettes. I haven't had a packet myself for two weeks!"

"Help, help" cried the man who was being robbed. "Stop that shouting," said the masked man. "I don't need any assistance."
 —K. K.

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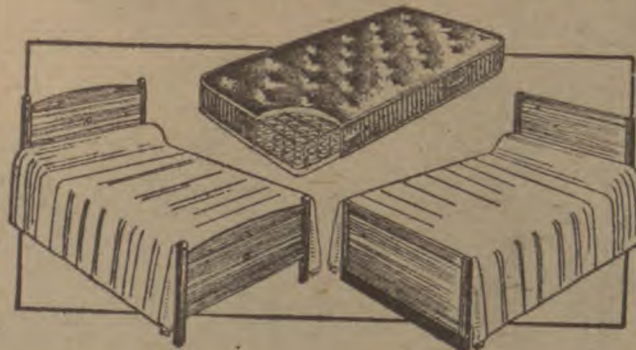
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Graduates of the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work, Johannesburg, posed for this picture soon after Mr. F. de Villiers, Under-Secretary for Bantu Education, had presented them with Diplomas.



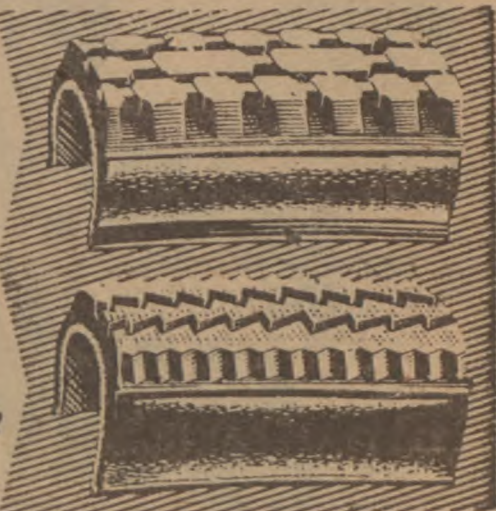
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WOMEN'S WORLD

THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE N.C.A.W. WAS HELD IN THE U.C. HALL, FORT HARE, FROM THE 16TH TO THE 19TH OF DECEMBER. DELEGATES ATTENDED FROM AS FAR NORTH AS MAPUMULO, NATAL, AND AS FAR SOUTH AS CAPE TOWN.

THE CONFERENCE WAS OPENED BY THE MAYOR OF ALICE, COUNCILLOR MACNAB. HE SAID THAT THE CONFERENCE SHOULD CONCERN ITSELF WITH MUCH THE SAME PROBLEMS THAT CONFRONT ANY OTHER COUNCIL OF WOMEN THE WORLD OVER, SUCH AS HOUSING, HEALTH AND EDUCATION.

Professor Dent, Principal of Fort Hare, welcomed the delegates to Fort Hare.

He said that he was happy to place their hospitality at the disposal of the delegates.

He said that he had high respect for women's organisations, which usually struck at the root of things. Quoting from Sir Winston Churchill's speech, he said: "The world is full of decent people who are concerned with things that matter most. It is those who stand for righteousness for the sake of righteousness, who are the hope of the future. Righteousness elevates a nation."

Mr. J. W. Macquarrie, inspector of schools in the Ciskei, addressed conference on the implications of the Bantu Education Act.

He said: "If parents do their best to send their children to school regularly, and teachers work hard and faithfully, and Africans choose their teachers carefully, they can be quite confident of the future. If they continue to work hard and improve, nothing can halt

their progress.

The retiring President, Miss M. T. Soga, said that ignorance and illiteracy were the major set-backs of the African people.

There could be no progress for black or white people, if they did not work side by side, said Miss Soga.

"Our part as women is to be reliable in small things. We should find out our responsibilities and face up to the challenge.

"Child delinquency is a challenge from our own children.

"Remember the three things we cannot recall: A spoken word, an arrow that has been shot, and lost opportunity."

Miss Soga advised the conference not to lose the opportunity of making recommendations on Bantu Education.

The Rev. J. J. R. Jolobe conducted divine service. He invited all Africans, in the words of Nehemiah: "Come, let us build."

An education committee was appointed to make recommendations on the primary school

Shown in our picture are guests who attended a recent garden party held in the square of the Baragwanath Nursing College. Sister M. Gugushe who welcomed the guests on behalf of the hospital, can be seen in the background wearing a black hat and floral frock. It was the first function of its kind at Baragwanath.

syllabus.

It was reported that the shilling drive was at a standstill, because the authorities had invited the organisation to register as a welfare organisation.

It was reported that many branches are sponsoring creches, old age homes, clinics and other deserving activities. Special thanks go to the Victoria East branch for the first class accomodation and catering arrangements, and also to the neighbouring branches of Fort Beaufort, Healdtown and the Alice N.C.W. for entertaining to tea daily.

High tribute was paid to Miss M. T. Soga, the retiring President, who has very ably guided the N.C.A.W. for the last 15 years. It was through her wise guidance and outstanding leadership that the organisation has reached its present strength. "The onus rests on her successor to do all in her power not to fall down under the weight of the "mantle" she now will wear," said Mrs. Matthews of Kimberley.

The following office bearers were elected for 1955:

President, Mrs. G. J. Mdlle of Lovedale. Vice-Presidents: Mrs. M. Matthews of Kimberley, Mrs. I. Bokwe of Victoria East, Mrs. M. P. Ramushu of Bloemfontein, Mrs. A. M. Mapanzela of Pretoria, and Nurse E. P. Hlahle of Maritzburg.

General secretary and treasurer, Mrs. E. N. Msezane of Kilnerton.



ABOVE: The shy bride hiding behind this big wedding cake is Doreen Phyllis Nomathamsanqa eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mazibuko of Stirtonville. The bridegroom is Frederick Albert Mandla son of Mrs Ndaba of Clermont Township Durban. They were married at Stirtonville Beer Hall.

SIDE: Three attractive guests who came from Pimville to attend the wedding.



LIMELIGHT

BY THE LOOK OF THINGS IT WILL BE SOME TIME BEFORE THE MANHATTAN BROTHERS OF AFRICA ARE SEEN ON A REEF STAGE AGAIN. THE BOYS ARE LEAVING SHORTLY FOR SOUTH WEST AFRICA FOR A SERIES OF SHOWS.

There's no possibility of the Black Mannhattans coming home from S.W.A. First they have been given passports to enter Rhodesia, their next port of call after S.W.A. Secondly they must fulfill a Cape Town tour before getting back to Johannesburg.

The Mannhattans will be seen only in two places before this important departure. On Sunday, December 19th, they are at the Odin Cinema, Sophiatown for an afternoon concert.

Meriam Makeba is becoming more and more popular for her blues singing. She's the Mannhattans vocalist.

Fisherman Makhwenkwe's Shanty Town Sextette will be in attendance. Time 2.30 p.m.

I met Nathan Dam Dam Mdledle the other day. He was with Ronnie Sehume, Rufus Koza and Joe Mogotsi. They were all going for a rehearsal at Dam Dam's home. The boys are preparing Xmas hits. They are excited themselves about their Xmas Eve appearance at Benoni's Davey Centre.

The Centre will be specially illuminated for the Xmas Celebrations. Excitement is mounting for the Brothers are Benoni's favourite singers. The Shanty City Seven will accompany them. Ntemi's All-Star Band will be in attendance. The Mannhattans will take turns. The date, Friday, December 24th.

De Modernaires of Kimberly started their tour on December 3rd. They had a show at De Aar on December 3rd, and on December 4th at Orange River.

On December 16th they will perform in Koffiefontein. The group wish all their



The 1954 Miss Cape Town Contest was organised by SABTA last month. The winner was attractive Miss Violet Moholi (above).

fans and supporters a Merry Xmas and a happy New Year. May they have more good music, writes D. J. Kanyiles.

Jazz fans will be glad to learn that "Satchmo," Louis Armstrong is busy on an autobiography under the title "My Life In New Orleans." The book is bound to be crowded with all the best names in the world of jazz music.

A bombshell entertainment show will be held at the W.N.T. Communal Hall on Dingaan's Day, December 16th. The show will be given by the Basin Tone Drifters, The Black Mexican Brothers and African Jig Stars. The boys will drift you to the food of love. An afternoon performance.

Story of the three Smart Girls held over for space reasons. Watch limelight next week.—BATON.

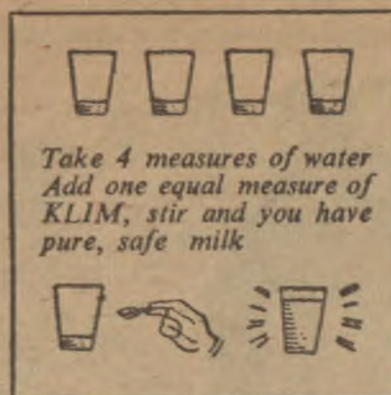


Here are the Midnight Kids who thrilled fans at the W.N.T. Communal Hall recently. This Friday and Saturday, December 17 and 18. The Kids will be seen in Wesselton location. Ermelo. Their Blues' singer is Miss Martha Tielele, at the mike. They will be accompanied by Mr. F. F. Ntsie and Mr. Alf G. Fish, co-managers. The Midnight Kids will visit Welkom on December 31 and New Year's Day.



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Mouse hunting

(By G. Mohlomi)

Mouse hunting is done in winter during harvest time. It is never done in the summer, no matter what happens. There is no reason for this. It is just tradition. In winter when the people harvest, there are a lot of mice in the fields. Usually they make their holes in the strips separating the fields. The boys and girls who

look after the cattle organise themselves into gangs.

Each person carries a stick. Those who have a long stick, put in a piece of wire at the end. The wire is sharpened at the tip. It is bound into the stick. It makes a fine assegai.

The rules of the mouse hunt are very strict. If they are going to hunt into a strip about three boys are appointed to open up the grass to find a mouse track.

The others have to go some distance away. It is their job to drive the mice into the trace. They do some singing: "Hela Nkilo, Hela Khoana, Hela Lebuli....."

You know the very tiny mice. We call them Nkilo.

Then there is the mouse with the three lines on the back.

Then there is the big one—the rat.

We try to entice them to jump out of their holes into the grass.

The song must be sung in perfect harmony. We believe that if there is any discord in the singing, the hunters have got to stop and start again. We say that the mouse will not tolerate bad music and will hide himself away because he thinks it is either a thunder-

storm coming or cattle running in the tall grass.

The people who do the singing are from four to six in number.

As they go forward, they strike the grass lightly on both sides. With their feet they shuffle and stamp along to frighten any mouse which tries to linger behind.

The coward jumps up immediately, drops his spear and runs away.

Then he gets a hiding. He is hit on the head. He must not be hit anywhere else.

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The boy who can kill many mice by throwing the spear gets the honour and every hunting party will always be pleased to have him.

When the spear is properly thrown, it pins the mouse to the ground.

The mouse will struggle to get away, and will bite at the spear.

Then you have to finish it off with two fingers. The thumb and the index finger are compulsory.

The boy who has made the kill tosses it to the little boys who are waiting around.

One of these little boys sticks it on his spear and holds it up in the air.

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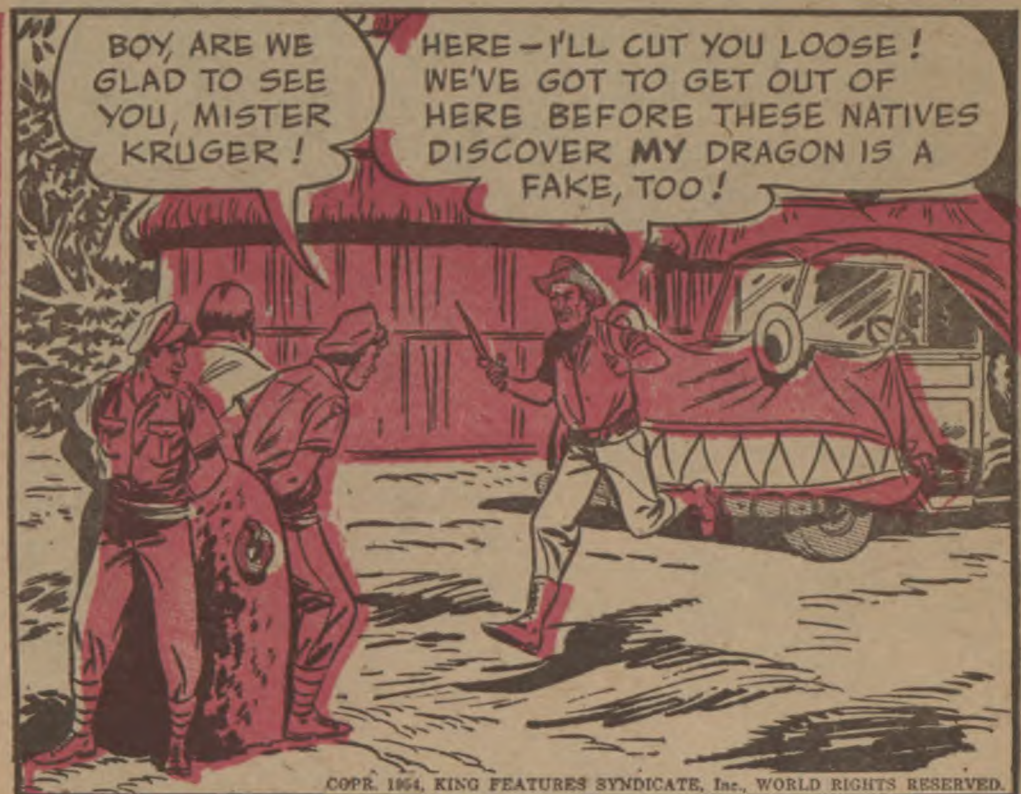
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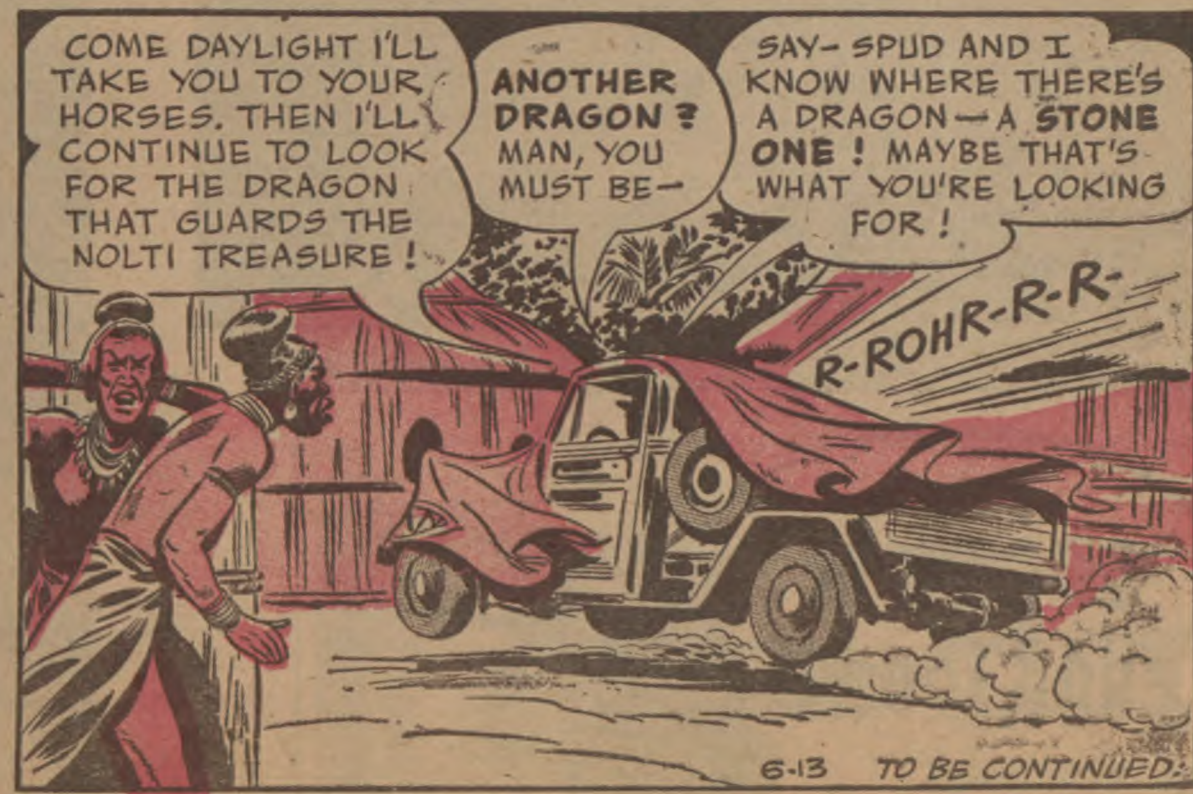
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TOP LEFT: It's grand to wake up in the morning when you're a famous person like Miss Thembeke Futa

ABOVE: Lovely Thembeke doesn't mind at all doing her share in the garden.

SIDE: Look at the wonderful meales that grow in her garden. With Thembeke is her younger brother and lively girl sister.



At the Port Elizabeth aerodrome on her way to the Coronation at East London.



Recently we had big news from Victor Mkize, who is Port Elizabeth's top showman.

"Miss Eastern Cape 1954 is in Johannesburg," he wrote. And he sent us pictures of the slim Cape Eastern beauty.

We were so attracted by these pictures, that we climbed into the car and dashed out to White City Jabavu to see her.

There were several surprises in store for us. Miss Hazel Thembeke Futa is as beautiful as her pictures. But she is no spoiled, proud beauty.

The 24-year-old teacher is modest, and fame has not gone to her head.

She also surprised us by being afraid to go into the city of Johannesburg to see the sights.

"There seems to be so much violence here," she said. "I'm frightened to go about the place."

Miss Futa grew up at Duncan Village, East London. She trained as a teacher at Mgwali Training Institution at Stutterheim. She is teaching at New Brighton, Port Elizabeth.

She likes sport and is mad about music, she says. She also likes film, especially musicals. Her favourite film star is the blonde singer, Doris Day. She is a regular church-goer and a member of the Order of Ethiopia Church.

We were delighted to hear that she is an ardent reader of the Bantu World and Mayibuye. "I have been reading your paper for a long time," she said.

"I like especially to follow the news of women's activities, including sport."



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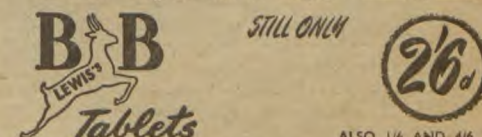
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A feeling was expressed that including the subject of librarianship or library science in the teacher-training course might make our teachers read more, and be able to guide their pupils and turn them into book readers and book lovers.

I was informed that the Bantu High School students at Western Native Township, and those of the Orlando High School found their local libraries ideal places for study in the evenings.

—J. M. NHLAPO



pictures of the Johannesburg Non-European librarians.

TOP: Non-European Library Assistants of Johannesburg, at their Friday staff meeting at the Kazerne branch of the Johannesburg Public Library. They are from left to right Mr. Alfred Mampone, B.A. (Orlando Branch), Mr. Cyril Dabula (Jubilee Centre), Mr. Thomas Sitole (Jabavu), Mr. Peter Pearce (Coronationville), Mr. Jerry Molobi (Orlando North) and Mr. Joseph Phehane (Baragwanath Hospital).



BELOW: Dr. J. M. Nhlapo, (left) examines one of the new books held by Mr. Gilbert Pewa of the Winifred Holby library, Western Native Township. On Mr. Pewa's right are Mr. Thomas Sitole and Mr. Joseph Phehane.

BOOK CHAT

Recently I attended the weekly meeting of the Non-European library assistants of Johannesburg, whose picture appears on this page. They were all present except Mr. Antony Tintane of Pimville Library.

The problem facing the librarians was lack of interest in reading on the part of our people. Books are regarded merely as tools to help pass an examination, and then to throw away to rust. A love of reading for recreation as well as for its own sake

When the Orlando library opened, some enthusiasm was shown. From 800 to 1000 books were borrowed each week. This enthusiasm soon chilled, so

that today the librarian thinks he has done well if 300 books have been taken out in one week.

The teachers are blamed for this indifference to reading, for they patronise libraries only when in search of books to enable them to answer examination questions. When they have passed their examinations, they cease to go near these places. One is something that is still in urgent need of cultivation among Non-Europeans.

teacher, I was told, discouraged his class from going to the library on the ground that by so doing they would have no time to read his notes!

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The question is difficult because you do not say what your wife does. All I can advise you is that you must tell her what it is that irritates you. If she does not listen, call together both her parents and yours and let them thrash the matter out.

Please supply me with the address of Mr. Patrick Moli, who was at one time in charge of the Diepkloof Reformatory in Johannesburg.—**C. N., Durban.**

Diepkloof may be able to forward your letter or perhaps a reader will help.

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—**T. P., Johannesburg.**

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I am interested in Puzzles. I have not tried those in the Bantu World. It does however appear that all winners are people living in the vicinity of Johannesburg. What should I do to win?—**A. F. S. Tip-Top, Modderpoort.**

Send in your answer. You may find your name among the lucky winners one week. Our prizewinners are found in big and small towns from all over the country. It is impossible, of course, for all entrants to win.

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—**E. R. K., Middelfontein.**

See your local postmaster.

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Please tell me what the day was on the 12th March 1927.

—**"Anxious."**

It was a Saturday.

I am in love with a girl a year my junior. She is the most faithful soul I have met. But other boys worry her. They are trying to force her to love them. If I murder them will I be guilty of an offence?—**"Romantic Lover," Pimville.**

"Thou shalt not kill" is God's commandment. If your girl is as faithful as you say, you need fear nothing.

What should I do to become (a) a sports organiser, (b) a health inspector. I am at present a school teacher. (c) The address of the Bantu People's College, and (d) where I may obtain a book containing basket-ball rules.

—**J. J. M., Moroka.**

(a) Enrol with the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work; (b) Enrol with the Johannesburg Technical College or Springfield Health Centre in Durban; Bantu People's College P.O. Box 2053, Pretoria; (d) Write to R. Mbelle, 70 Edith Street, Sophiatown, Johannesburg.

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I have a six-acre plot. I do not know what to plant in it. The soil is black. I am keen to plant pineapples, potatoes and beans. Whom should I see for advice?—**A. Mtshali, Mbombo.**

Have you not an Agricultural Officer in your area? If not write to me again.

I paid lobola for my present wife and went through a customary marriage with the Native Commissioner. My wife does not like my parents and is disobedient to me. I am taking steps for a separation. May I marry someone else according to civil rites?—**F. D., Orlando.**

Certainly. There must be a reason why your wife has adopted such an attitude towards your mother. Are you not imposing your mother too much on her? If you have children, talk things over with your wife. It is likely that she wants a home apart from your mother. She is entitled to this.

I am a woman with tiny feet. I wear size 1. Please give me the address of a factory where I may purchase fashionable shoes of my size.—**Tiny M., Natalspruit.**

As your size shoe is smaller than the average, it would be better to go to a shop rather than try a factory.

Please tell me why we are not allowed to make our own beer so that we should not wish for brandy. — **N. M., Benoni.**

It is the law.

Where can I get a school where I may learn to build and do carpentry. — **J. M. Mopape, Coligny.**

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I wrote the National examination last year and failed in one of the subjects. I was expected to supplement this subject but was unable to do so this year because of illness. Will I still be allowed to do this next year? — **DOWN SOUTH.**

Yes.

Kindly furnish me with the address where I may apply for traveling job — using a car and showing samples to shopkeepers. I want this position next year. — **E. R. S., Lady Selborne.**

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Mokone wins easily

ON THE RECEIVING END FROM THE FIRST BELL, THE FORMER SOUTH AFRICAN LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION, HOMICIDE HANK MAHLO, FAILED TO ARREST BACK HIS TITLE FROM THE SAFE GRIP OF ELIJAH MOKONE IN THE DURBAN CITY HALL ON TUESDAY NIGHT DEC. 28TH.

Hank retired as the bell sounded the start of the tenth round.

The move was not unexpected, as the gallant former champion had taken a severe shellacking.

He ended with both his eyes little more than slits.

Courage alone wasn't sufficient to enable Hank to beat the brilliant Mokone.

Dropped in the first round, Hank looked set for an early defeat, but climbed back onto his feet and battled through eight more grim rounds before finally waving the white flag.

It wasn't Mokone at his best. He let his opponent do most of the attacking, meeting him with his puncturing left jab as Hank bored in.

He virtually punched Hank to a stand-still.

Mokone won convincingly enough, and probably took things pretty easily in stages.

But there can be little doubt that if he adopted the role of an attacking boxer-

Mokone would have made fighter, at which he excels, much lighter work of his task.

The champion had two anxious moments. In a toe-to-toe flurry he emerged with his left eye cut.

A little later an explosive right sent Mokone's gumshield flying through the air.

But the superb defence of the champion prevented Hank following up.

Even the occasional short right to the chin and cheek which Hank landed, didn't upset the cool craftsman which Mokone undoubtedly is.

Edmund Fisher (126lb) who has high hopes of securing a national featherweight title bout with Mokone this year, beat Ntoki Setsedi (130½ lbs) on points over eight rounds.

It was a fight marked by the disregard of both boxers to sound defence as they lashed out with heavy punching.

In another eight-rounder, deaf-and-dumb mute Don Mkize had the worst of

matters with tough Johnny Radebe from Johannesburg.

Regarded as a step towards a national title bout for Mkize against middleweight champion Joe Flash Nyakale, the fight revealed that the Maritzburg fighter is still in the red-raw stage.

Had my earlier suggestion to observe a little patience with Mkize been regarded, the bulky Natalian might have been saved the ignominy of the fourth round technical knock-out defeat he suffered.

Kid Silas (117 lb) and Louis Joshua (116½ lb) threw caution to the winds in a most entertaining four-round bout.

Fiercely contested from the first bell to the last, the drawn verdict met with the general approval of the fans, though Silas might have just scraped home with his cleaner punching.

The immediate shout for an early return should not be too well regarded though. Such a bout on paper would be a natural attraction, but as so often happens in returns, may well fall below expectations.

Joseph Ngidi (142 lb), Maritzburg's claimant to welterweight fame, came through with a good four-round points decision over the more experienced K.O. Tony (139½ lb).

Speedy Patrick (124½ lb) did well to outpoint rugged Kid Madaos (122½ lb) over four rounds.—Leonard Neill.

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RUGBY TEAMS GET ROUGH TREATMENT

Without being partial, biased or prejudiced, I must express my utter disgust and disappointment at the contemptuous manner in which Wallabies, a club of long standing, and our newly born babe, Breakers, have been treated.

Last season, Breakers declared themselves champions, when they convincingly won the Nogaga trophy and the Y.M.C.A. Shield, whilst Swallows and Wallabies won the Well-beloved and Five Roses Trophies.

On the day of cup presentation the Y.M.C.A. and Five Roses Trophies were missing, and could not be presented to the respective winners.

The explanation given by Mr. S. C. Mxakato, the then president of the T.B.R.F.U. was that they (the officials) approached Tembu, who won these trophies the previous year to bring them back.

Tembu protested on the grounds that they had not played the fixtures to a finish, as they had some outstanding matches.

I understand from Mr. E. Ngqase, the Breakers' president that his club had planned to stage a victory celebration shortly after the close of the season, but the non-availability of the Y.M.C.A. Shield, frustrated their plans.

In my opinion, a president who had the welfare of all his

clubs at heart would have summoned a special general meeting, and put the matter before the Union.

A representative of Five Roses, assured Mr. R. Nguza, when he awarded him a "consolation" trophy, that Wallabies would have the Five Roses Trophy seven days later. This has not been so.—Allan Klaas.

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JOLTING JOE DID NOT LOSE A FIGHT UNTIL HE MET A EUROPEAN CHAMPION, GEORGE ANGELO, ALSO OF SOUTH AFRICA TO WHOM HE LOST ON POINTS OVER TEN ROUNDS. THE FIGHT WAS IN LOURENCO MARQUES.

When Joe met Angelo, it was his ninth fight and he tasted defeat for the first time.

Joe Maseko became S.A. champion when he beat Gordon Hazel winning on an early k.o. Gordon was the most likely middleweight to stop Maseko's winning run.

This fight was promoted by Seaman Chetty, a great terror of the ring of the late 'forties.

One thing was certain with the title fight, the crowd was disappointed. Maseko stopped Gordon Hazel too soon. Hazel was at his best. He had just knocked out Battling Joe of Johannesburg in round one. The Joe-Hazel battle was therefore expected to be a gruelling affair. But Maseko proved to be the master of the division.

Whisper went round that Johannesburg had produced a great wonderboy of the ring. This Rand fighter soon became feared in his class. He stayed for a long time without a fight as a result. The same thing often happens today.

Take for instance our Jake Tuli. He was back home for a long time. There were no challengers for him in the fly-weight division. He was at

his best at the time in that division.

He received world rating. As a result he only defended his bantam title—and then left. Perhaps he will have to come back again one day to lose his title in the ring. Right there where he won it. It's only fair and every boxer believes that way.

Wally Thompson of Durban came to break the Maseko lull. He was a great discovery boxer of the Garden Province city. He was hailed as the only man likely to depose Maseko. There was also plenty of talk about this coast

Why was Durban so much behind Thompson? The reason is Wally had performed miracles. This boy had just kayoed Baby Batter and Alex Mekela and most of the leading welters. From Batter he got the S.A. welter crown—a sensation. He was now expected to break new ground and become S.A. dual champ.

Joe had agreed to stake his title. There's no getting away from the fact that Maseko was angry. He forced the pace and he was so angry that Thompson's punches did not hurt him.

Joe had been told that Thompson comes in fighting



Here is Jolting Joe (right) shaking hands with Simon Greb Mtinkulu in Durban before Joe's first t.k.o. victory over Greb. Promoter Seaman Chetty looks on.

discovery boy.

Seaman Chetty as usual was there to promote the fight. He personally entertained great hopes about Thompson. Chetty was aware that he had made Maseko. But Maseko had to get fights whether it meant Mr. Chetty going against his conviction or not.

Wally looked young and tender. Joe was experienced and when the time came he was no longer nervous. Mr. Chetty expressed his view openly that Maseko would go this time.

all the time. He never retreats. Therefore Joe mixed it from the first gong.

With the second round, Wally started to backpeddle. He continued a hit and run stunt until the clang went for the fifth. In this round the flatfooted Maseko dropped him for a count of nine when the gong saved him.

In the sixth, Maseko knew that his man was out. All he had to do was to finish him up. The inevitable came early in this round.

Joe had no opponents for one year and six months. (Next week read about his first defeat in Lourenco Marques against a White opponent. We regret that it was stated in a previous issue that Jolting Joe had lost to Young Hussien in Durban. In fact he had won the fight on points)

Pax, bulls of the north-beat Hot Beans

A thrilling soccer match was played at Luipaardsvlei between the Hot Beans F.C. of Luipaardsvlei and Pax College. The first match was for the "C" divisions. Hot Beans "C" division went down 2-4 to Pax. "B" division: Pax won 3-2. "A" division: The score was 5-3 in favour of Pax.

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The Royal Heatherton G.C. beat the Midlands Golf Club by 10½ points to 7½ in a match played over 36 holes on Sunday December 19.

The match was played at Crawford over a 9-hole course at 12 members a side.

The results were:
Singles: (Heatherton players mentioned first) A. November beat D. Jacobs 1 up. I. Chagley beat J. Peterson 4 and 2. R. Trimm beat A. Jacobs 4 and 2. A. Reynolds lost to A. Hopkins 3 and 2.

F. Aanhuizen lost to L. Roman 1 down. P. Reynolds lost to D. Niewenhuys 1 down. I. Louw lost to S. Fisher 4 and 3. E. Trimm beat H. Whittles 4 and 3. N. Goliath beat Len Theys 8 and 6. B. Hearne beat Lionel Theys 4 and 3. S. Davids drew with J. Links. F. Hendriks beat W. Mehl 2 and 1.

Four-ball: A. November and A. Reynolds lost to Lionel Theys and D. Jacobs 5 and 3; R. Trimm and F. Aanhuizen lost to D. Niewenhuys; J. Petersen 2 and 1; I. Chogley and P. Reynolds lost to L. Roman and D. Jacobs 1 down; E. Trimm and N. Goliath beat Fisher and Len Theys 2 and 1; E. Louw and B. Hearne beat A. Hopkins and H. Whittles 2 and 1; S. Davids and P. Hendriks beat W. Mehl and J. Links 2 and 1.

R. Ditsebe and B. Bokeer lose two golf matches

R. Ditsebe and B. Bokeer were engaged in a four-ball golf match against A. Novem-

ber and J. Hornby. The match was played on the Thornhill golf course and the visitors were beaten at the last hole.

On Sunday December 17, R. Ditsebe and B. Bokeer were again beaten 2 and 1 by A. November and partner.

The visitors found conditions tough on the nappy grass greens.

Preparations are made to arrange a match for the visitors at Beaufort West.

—“Golfer”

Golfer stabbed to death

Mr. Hans Mnisi, a former president of the Transvaal Non-European Golf Union, was stabbed to death at his home in Alexandra Township on Dec. 15.

The funeral took place on December 22nd at 2.00 p.m. The late Mr. Mnisi was a founder of the Pollark Park Golf Club (1947) and was, until his death, one of Transvaal's leading active golfers.

He was employed by the Public Utility Transport Corporation as an inspector and was a member of the Methodist Church of S.A. having held important positions in church activities.

The deceased leaves a widow and 3 young daughters. His funeral was attended by 400 people including representatives of the PUTC and various religious organisations.

—Uncle Sam

FOOTBALL DISPUTE IN VOLKSRUST

Mr. Timothy Lunga brought a trophy to be played for on December the 5th. 6 clubs competed for the trophy. Of the 6 clubs, the Rangers Football Club of Volksrust played a draw with the Veka Club of Charlestown.

These clubs replayed 6 times since none was leading.

The match was later postponed to December 12th.

Mr. Lunga later made a mistake by choosing an incompetent referee to control the match. He was one-sided and ignored many fouls.

The ball hit against a cross-bar and bounced, but the referee judged that as a goal against the R.F.C. and that began the dispute; which has now gone as far as court.

The R.F.C., Callies F.C. and the Western F.C. have taken the matter to court.

—Mdayi Singwayo.

JANDRELL J.C. FAREWELL FUNCTION:

At the end of the school term and year, Jandrell students, Standerton, said goodbye to J.C. students.

The celebration was opened by the principal Mr. W. S. Mewabeni. The final year students were introduced by Mr. Pokela.

They were Eunice Mdlalose, Merricca S'khoson, Piet Ngwenya, G. Nodada, Esau Ttotetsi, Simeon Nhleko and S. Mshibe.

The Rev. Molefe spoke on behalf of the parents, and Samuel Mpanza (student) on behalf of the remaining students. Student Simeon Nhleko represented the outgoing students.

—B. S. Mkwanzai.

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"Straight left"—story of Jolting Joe

THE JOLTING JOE-GEORGE ANGELO FIGHT IN LOURENCO MARQUES WAS OVER TEN ROUNDS. JOE MASEKO LOST ON POINTS ALTHOUGH THE DECISION WAS NOT WELL-RECEIVED BY THE CROWD AND LATER AROUSED CONTROVERSY.

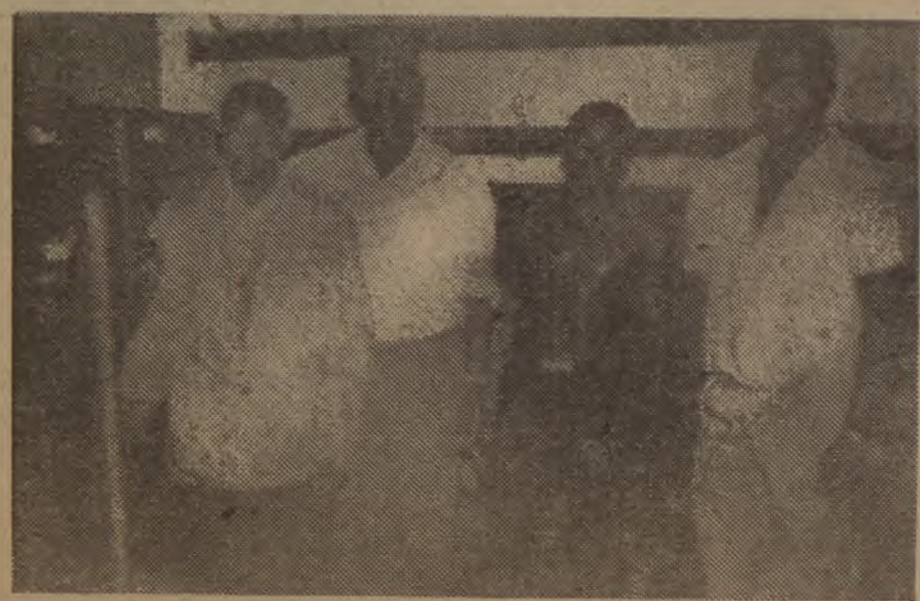
Jolting Joe says George is a clever boxer. At one time Joe caught him flush on the jaw. Angelo was slicking Joe's punches and running away. Angelo did not hurt Maseko. Joe is not overlooking the fact that Angelo is a clever boxer.

But fans in Lourenco Marques thought that Joe gave the fight away to

gave courage to a young boxer, Simon Greb Mtimkulu. He was the next middleweight considered to beat Maseko. Seaman Chetty was busy scouting for talent at the time.

Simon Greb had had three fights in his credit. He had won them all.

As Joe had tasted defeat, he was doubtful about meeting



At one time Gilbert Moloi had two S.A. champions in his Western areas stable. They were Jolting Joe Maseko and Hank Mahlo. Joe retired recently as S.A. dual champ and Mahlo has since opened his own stable.

Angelo. They were cross with him. They thought he gave the fight away deliberately to George Angelo, forgetting that Angelo was a clever boxer.

Maseko thinks Angelo is one of the best middleweights he has fought anywhere. Angelo



Here is Jolting Joe with his manager Gilbert Moloi after a sparring session. They used to spar together.

himself has fought good men overseas such as Baby Day, an American Negro, and Alex Buxton. Angelo lost on points to Randy Turpin.

When Maseko returned from Lourenco Marques, his friends were disappointed with him. They had expected him to continue his run of wins. Joe was a great hero. He had not tasted defeat before.

Maseko's defeat by Angelo

Greb. At the time Simon had knocked out Veldman of Cape Town in quick time. Greb's bolo right was the punch for which he became famous. He had nearly killed Veldman. Maseko accepted the fight reluctantly. It was a non-title bout.

The fight was to take place in Durban. Joe had made a big name for himself there. When the two met Greb was very friendly. He looked fit and dangerous. He was very sporting. But he was not well-known in Durban like Joe. Joe was a great favourite especially among Indians who expected an early k.o.

Fans did not know what kind of man he was fighting that night. Joe had, however, seen Greb fighting before. He won that fight on a k.o.

In the first round, Joe was sizing up his man. He decided to keep out of Greb's great right. He backpedalled. He continued doing this throughout the second round. In the third he began to tire. He started holding and clinching. The referee warned him several times and threatened to disqualify him.

Greb was aware of his advantage. He rushed at his man. Early in the fourth Greb caught Maseko with a beautiful right. Maseko was down for a count of eight. It was the first time he was dropped for a count. As he was down on the canvas, Joe heard the crowd screaming and roaring.

Although Joe was feeling weak he had to try and beat

the count. He jumped up half-dazed. He was prepared to quit the round if dropped again. Luckily for him the gong went.

In his corner he smelt salts. After taking a mouthful of water he felt better.

In the fifth, Maseko expected anything to happen. He was told in his corner to change to infighting. He stayed in there and Greb failed to hurt him. Maseko scored points and built up his reputation. A cut soon opened on Greb's cheek.

Round six was a repetition of round 5. The cut was worsening. Greb was bleeding profusely until the ref intervened to stop the fight.

Once again Joe had come out on top. (Next week, read about a title fight.)

Matsetse and Sweepers draw

Those who witnessed the soccer match played at Payneville, Springs on Sunday December 19th last, are of the opinion that it is a long time ago since a match of that kind was witnessed at that ground.

The match was played between the Matsetse of Benoni and the Home Sweepers of Springs.

It was fast from the kick-off to the final whistle and the game was clean.

It was a pleasure to witness their artistic football. There was little for the referee to do.

The match ended with the score being three all.

Arrangements are being made to match these two teams again at the Wattville Stadium in the near future. —S. B.

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A cup is presented to a proud winner at the end of the athletic meeting held on the O.F.S. Goldfields recently. Competition was keen and the O.F.S. mines are producing more and more outstanding sportsmen.

Likila to play on Rand Again

Likila Football Club of Butha-Buthe played in Benoni on November 28th last. The visitors were beaten by four goals to nil by the Benoni Matsetse.

Likila are dying for a return match.

The Basuto team will play at the Bantu Sports Club Johannesburg on Saturday January 15th, against the Eastern Bros. and on Sunday January 16th, they play at the Wattville Stadium, Benoni against the Matsetse in a return match.

Likila have written to say that November 28th was in 1954 and that January 15th and 16th are in 1955, but the Matsetse say November 28th is found in every year.—S. B.



This is Cobra Kid (Enoch Xhelo) of Langa Cape Town. He tells us that he is a welterweight professional Cobra is dying for fights. He also wants a capable trainer and manager to put him on the road to success.

Evaton results

A thrilling match was played at Evaton between the strongest Evaton club known as Home Defenders and the Naughty Boys. The score was 4-3, B. Division and 5-0, A. Division, in favour of Defenders.

The best players for the day were (Shu-Shine) A. Morakabi, (Kaffir Poison) L. Mthimkhulu, (No Mistake) S. Ngidi, (Washada), J. Tshabala, (Speed Fire) S. Seselinyana, (Terror) D. Shabanga, (Slow Motion) A. Ts'otetsi, (Concert) M. Tsotetsi, (Sweet And Low) B. Molise, (Do What you Like Themba Labantwana) F. Pikisha and (Save The Gates of Walawala) T. Monaheng.—Spectator.



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