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## Spook takes over Orlando Home

STRANGE THINGS ARE HAPPENING IN A HOUSE AT ORLANDO.

AS SOON AS THE RADIO DIFFUSION GOES OFF THE AIR AT NIGHT, THE TROUBLE STARTS.

A STONE IS THROWN AND THE FAMILY LEAVE FOR THE NIGHT.

THEY SLEEP WITH THE NEIGHBOURS.

THEN THE "THING" TAKES OVER THE HOUSE.

"We call it the Thing," said the woman of the house.

The disturbances started before Christmas.

At night the children could not sleep.

They complained that they were being strangled.

Last Friday "the Thing" turned really vicious.

It threw stones in the house and the family were hit by flying stones.

The housewife returned from work at three o'clock in the afternoon.

She found the clock outside the front door.

Inside the house, she could hear the sewing machine working away.

When it stopped she went inside.

It had been working away at a blanket.

But there was no cotton in the needle.

A little later the machine transported itself into the bedroom.

When our reporters arrived, they found confusion in the bedroom.

The floor was strewn with articles.

There was a dish full of butter, knives, forks, spoons, a sewing machine, the handle of the iron and other things.

A plentiful of fat was stuck on the ceiling.

In another room, the "Things" had left an umbrella, the leaf of a meale plant and a broken lamp.

"Please don't put our names in the paper," said the father.

"This is being caused by our enemies."

"If they know what progress they are making, they will do even worse damage."

A neighbour, Mr. Mervin Ngesi, said that he saw stones being thrown about in the house.

One person was struck by a brick.

"I have never seen anything like that before," he said.

"In fact, I never used to believe these stories."

## DROWNED IN BLUE DAM

Shadrack Mncube was drowned in the Blue Dam near Eastern Native Township last week.

Shadrack could not swim.

He was pushed into deep water by another boy, who is now held by the police.

Shadrack was 17 years old.

He lived with his uncle, Major Simon Mncube of the Salvation Army, E.N.T.

His father lives at Empangeni, Zululand.

He had just passed Standard VI and was to have started at the Bantu High School, W.N.T., this term.

## PANIC OVER NOTHING AT W.N.T. BEERHALL

"BEER HALL" PANIC HIT W.N.T. ON SUNDAY. MANY PEOPLE WERE HURT WHILE SCRAMBLING TO SAFETY. MOST OF THEM DIDN'T EVEN KNOW WHY THEY WERE RUNNING.

It started with a fight between two youngsters.

It was not even a dangerous fight.

They were only using fists.

"These fellows are like bulldogs," said someone.

"We'll have to throw water on them."

But he threw beer instead.

The scale slipped out of its hands.

It flew into the thick of the crowd and struck somebody.

Beer showered over the crowd.

That started it.

There was a panic rush for the doors and the fence.

They poured over the fence, falling into a muddy pool outside.

Children selling trotters and roasted mealies ran for their lives.

The panic-stricken crowd

## MYSTERIOUS HAPPENINGS



Top: Who did it? This mess was left by a mysterious 'Thing' in an Orlando home. The Bantu World reporters have been invited to sleep there and see for themselves - but we are heroes of our own story.

Bottom: Was it a ghost? Mr. Mervin Ngesi points to a hole in a wardrobe. It was made by a stone thrown by a disturbance known as "the Thing."

## Robber's song

The red-shirt pests have been active at Kiptown again.

These brazen young thieves sang a robber's song as they drove through the township:

"Sleep, so that we can do our work."

They disturbed three households.

They terrorised 70-year-old Mrs. Amelia Sekamane and her daughter.

The gang stood guard all round the house as one of them searched right through the house.

They took away a bundle of clothes.

## MR. XORILE KNOWS NOTHING OF SECRET MEETING

Mr. G. G. Xorile, leader of the Advisory Board members in Orlando, wishes to deny that he is to meet Mr. Vundla in secret.

"I don't know anything about it," he said.

## Courts to test 'Big Move'

As the day of the Big Move draws near, political activity increases in the townships. Meetings are being held daily. On Sunday, regional Congress meetings were held throughout the Transvaal.

## WEALTHY LADY LOOKING FOR HUSBAND

A wealthy lady is looking for a husband. She prefers somebody from 30 to 50 years old, sober and able to run a business. Send your snap to Judith M. S. Dhlamandha, P.O. Northlands, Johannesburg.

A big force of armed police arrived in troop carriers and squad cars for the meeting at W.N.T.

They cordoned off the Communal Hall and guarded every door.

The commanding officer showed his warrant to the chairman, Mr. Ngwendu.

Then European police searched Congress officials on the platform, including the Transvaal President, Mr. E. P. Moretsele.

Meanwhile, the meeting continued.

The police left after half-an-hour.

A number of men spoke briefly and to the point.

Here are extracts from two of them:

Mr. P. Q. Vundla: "I have seven children who attend school. Not one of them will go to school on April the 1st."

Mr. Robert Resha: "February the 12th will be the day when the African nation will be put to the test."

Mr. Resha said that the Western Areas Removal Scheme would be fought in the courts.

At the Benoni Location, Mr. Gilbert Maseke was given an ovation.

He reminded the meeting of the call of the President-General, Ex-Chief Albert Lutuli, for 50,000 freedom volunteers.

Both meetings heard a new Congress song with deep emotion.

It is "Unzima Lomtwalo Woyi-s'amadoda!" This load is heavy and has beaten the men.

Many people wore the Congress uniform, trimmed in congress colours, with the black Afrika map on the chest.

Once again, the plans for February the 12th were kept a secret.

At W.N.T. the meeting ended with a prayer by Mr. Solomon Lujiva:

"Oh God, when you made us, you loved us. Now harken to our voices."

At Mzimhlophe, angry Orlando parents met under the chairmanship of Father Wardle.

They pledged support to Bishop Reeves' decision to close Anglican schools in the Johannesburg area.

They challenged teachers to come out in the open if they did not support the Bishop.

Nobody came forward.

## TREASURE TROVE?



## PRETORIA COUNCIL SHOULD CO-OPERATE

The removal of Marabastad residents to Ateridgeville is nearly complete.

But the Advisory Board is unhappy about the rents and compensation.

They have taken up the matter with the Pretoria City Council.

The Chairman, Mr. A. H. S. Sehloho, told the Bantu World: "The board feels that in order to arrive at an amicable settlement, the City Council should co-operate with the board and ascertain the views of the people most concerned."

## EX-POLICEMAN ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Morris Chereyo appeared before a Johannesburg Magistrate recently.

He was once a famous policeman, and was well-known by the name of "danger."

Chereyo was found guilty of having three bottles of brandy.

He was fined £14 or six weeks.

In his days as a policeman, Chereyo was shot while arresting a notorious murderer.

The murderer was Barney Ysterman, who killed a white man in Vancouver House, Johannesburg.

Directed by a witch doctor, treasure hunters dug this big hole in a field near W.N.T. They dug at night, not to attract attention. They found two old tin trunks, which fell to pieces. But there was nothing in them. Here our reporter is holding one of the trunks. The treasure hunters have not given up. They will be back soon to search again. The witch doctor says that the money was buried by a spook. It was a lot of money, he says, but it is a temperamental spook, and they must be careful.

## Alexandra's strong man in court

A well-known boxer appeared before the Wynberg Magistrate last week.

He was charged with robbery.

The case will go before the Regional Magistrate.

Gelderbloom is known to many people as "Alexandra's Strong Man," the "Man Mountain," and "Bless."

Mr. S. Baduza, former squatter Movement leader, was elected chairman of the Orlando Tenants' Protection Association at a meeting last Thursday.

Mr. G. G. Xorile presided but did not stand for election. Mr. S. Mahlangu was elected secretary.

## CHASM SENTENCED FOR HOUSEBREAKING

WHEN JEREMIAH CHASM CAME BEFORE THE REGIONAL MAGISTRATE IN JOHANNESBURG, HIS FRIENDS SPOKE TO OUR REPORTER. "THIS MIGHT JEOPARDISE JERRY'S JOB AND HIS POPULARITY," THEY SAID. "PLEASE DON'T PUBLISH IT IN THE BANTU WORLD."

Chasm, who is about 26 years old, was found guilty of housebreaking and theft.

He was sentenced to 18 months and 6 strokes.

He is well-known in the Western areas.

A night watchman, James Zingili, gave evidence.

He was watching Robinson's shop in Mayfair.

It was a Saturday afternoon, and it was drizzling. It was about half-past six.

He saw a police squad-car drive up.

The police went down a lane between Robinson's and a jewellers.

They brought out Jeremiah and three other men.

The police asked him to guard the jewellery shop until another squad car arrived.

He did so. There was a hole in the wall of the jewellers.

Defence counsel cross-examined Zingili for over two hours.

He tried to prove that there was a mistake in the time given by Zingili and the police.

He asked Zingili: "can you tell the time?—Yes."

Pointing to the clock in the court, counsel asked: "what is the time?"

Zingili: "Quarter to twelve." Zingili was correct.

## Randfontein Mayor at house opening

The Mayor and Mayoress of Randfontein were present last Saturday at the opening of a house owned by Mr. Amos S. Mohohlo, a senior social worker.

The manager of the town's native affairs department, Mr. A. E. Heldmann said that 600 houses had been built for Africans in 14 months.

He recommended a council housing scheme. The council lends £150, which is repayable over 15 years.



This is Moses, son of the Rev. Philemon Mashile of the Pentecostal Holiness Church of Sophiatown. He was found lying in a pool of blood in Edw. I Street on Saturday night. He died in hospital. He was a Kilnerton student and was awaiting the result of his final teacher's exam. He was 19 years old. Arrests have been made.

## Indignant man acquitted

Patrick Dikjabo was indignant when he came before the Newlands Magistrate last week.

He was charged with having a 9-inch knife.

He denied it flatly.

He said he was stopped by a man in plain clothes in Sophiatown.

The man claimed to be a policeman.

"I thought he was a criminal. I asked him to show me a warrant or anything to prove that he was a policeman."

"He told me that I would get a warrant at Newlands."

"He said I was impertinent. At Newlands I was assaulted by an African constable, on the orders of a European official."

An African detective denied all this.

After an adjournment, the Magistrate found Patrick not guilty.

## RAHLOHO TO STAND TRIAL FOR MURDER

Philip Rahloho is to stand trial for the murder of Alpheus Molepe at Ateridgeville.

Rahloho used to live in Sehloho Street, Ateridgeville.

Molepe used to drive a dry-cleaning delivery van.

He was shot while on his rounds.

Albert Banyatsang said that he was with Rahloho at the time of the shooting.

They saw a van in Modisa-keng Street.

Rahloho demanded money from the van driver. Rahloho fired three shots and the man dropped.

"We then ran away," said Banyatsang.

## Brakpan beerhall closed for past five months

Brakpan people have not used the beer hall for five months.

They want apartheid in the beer hall staff, our reporter was told.

The hall is staffed by four Europeans.

A resident said: "if apartheid is an honest policy, only the manager should be white, the rest African."

At Randfontein last week, Sello Molefe was charged with cutting off a donkey's ear with a knife.

David Mothiba said he chased the donkey out of his yard.

Sello caught it at the gate and cut off the right ear.

But the Prosecutor withdrew the charge.

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## ETHNIC GROUPING AGAIN

ETHNIC GROUPING IS NOT THE CORRECT NAME FOR DIVIDING THE AFRICANS INTO TRIBES. THE MISUSE OF THIS AND OTHER TERMS WAS PERHAPS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE REFUSAL OF THE JOHANNESBURG CITY COUNCIL TO SUPPORT WHAT WAS WRONGLY CALLED ETHNIC GROUPING FOR MEADOWLANDS

Let us be clear on those terms.

Scientists have reached general agreement in recognizing that mankind is one: that all men, whether they are white, black, brown or yellow, or whether they are described as Mongoloid, Negroid or Caucasoid belong to the species, Homo sapiens.

It is suggested that the term "race", as used in popular parlance, be dropped and such divisions of the human species, as the Japanese, the Germans, the Nigerians, etc., be spoken of not as "races", but as ethnic groups.

Seeing that all the Africans in Johannesburg belong to one ethnic group, it has been decided to divide them according to language groups. The Nguni, Sotho, and other sections lumped together, are to be the segments into which the people of Meadowlands are to be divided.

The "advantages" of this grouping do not make us feel we can, like the Johannesburg Non-European Affairs Committee, now bless it. It is to us still that tribalism which we desire to place among anachronisms we do not wish to see revived.

This division may well simplify education, facilitate tribal discipline and tribal self-knowledge of more than one African unnecessary on the part of location superintendent. We, on the other hand, see it as a means of keeping the evil of tribalism alive, and preventing the Africans from welding themselves into one nation.

Our only consolation is that the Africans have put their hand to the plough that cultivates the spirit of thinking of themselves as a united people. Incidentally is Zulus, Shangaans, Vendas etc. They will not look back.

## FEWER BASUTO CHIEFS?

THE AFRICAN RULERS IN BASUTOLAND ARE THE PARAMOUNT CHIEF A NUMBER OF SENIOR CHIEFS, A LARGE NUMBER OF ORDINARY CHIEFS, WARD CHIEFS OR SUBCHIEFS, AND HEADMEN. THIS LARGE NUMBER OF CHIEFS TO WHOM SALARIES A LARGE PORTION OF THE TERRITORY'S REVENUE GOES, HAS APPARENTLY BECOME A PROBLEM WHOSE SOLUTION IS BEING SOUGHT.

The solution is suggested in the report of the Administrative Reforms Committee, popularly known as the "Moore's Committee," which was appointed by the High Commissioner last year.

The committee recommends a reduction of 1,025 in the number of chiefs and headmen recognised by the High Commissioner, and paying better salaries to the remainder. An alternative scheme is that of an immediate reduction of only 144, with the object of eliminating another 380 later.

It is proposed to prune the chieftainship from time to time by withdrawing the allowances of chiefs and headmen who take up other employment, and by withdrawing recognition of ineffective chiefs and headmen, and of those convicted of serious criminal offences.

Needless to say, these proposals have aroused much objection among the chiefs and many of their subjects. Those who attributed the wave of ritual murders, which swept over the territory, to a similar measure a few years ago, prophesy that the Moore's Committee proposals may well have the same effect.

We do wish to debate the question whether it is good or not to have a large army of chiefs ruling over two-thirds of a million people. All we fear is that future commissions may well make far more drastic proposals than those of the Moore's Committee. It would not be fantastic to prophesy the proposal by some future commission that the Paramount Chief be Basutoland's only "King."

Another proposal by the Moore's Committee is significant. It is proposed that the functions of district councils be strengthened and enlarged in order "to substitute a more democratic form of government in the districts." This and all other proposals need to be realistically and objectively considered by all who are concerned.

# LISTEN TO ME!

When the curtain of history was lifted, the civilization of Egypt was found to be hoary with age. The ancient Cushite Empire of the Ethiopians is said not only to have been Egypt's teacher, but to have ruled for thousands of years over not less than three continents.

Ethiopia was the source of all that Egypt knew and transmitted to Greece and Rome, and she taught the world the ideas of government.

What constituted ancient Ethiopia was once called "Beled-es-Soudan" (the land of the Blacks). The present

name Sudan owes its origin to this ancient name, of a country whose people were probably the first in the world to yoke the ox, tame the cow, the horse and the sheep, animals that play such an important part in the old Cushite mythology.

Long before the rise of the so-called Aryans, the Dravidians who are in ethnic type African, separated from the parent Cushite stock. It is from them that Indian civilization originated. In fact, Rawlinson says the Cushite or Africans occupied all the land from the present Abyssinia to India.

One of the learned black professors of Timbuktu University to which we referred last week, was Ahmed Baba. Among many books he wrote was the "Miraz" which was intended to make the Sudaanic people better known to the Moors who, by the way, were the ones who destroyed this ancient seat of higher education. It was when the university was destroyed that Baba lost sixteen hundred volumes of his big library.

Ancient Africa was a land of great and powerful kingdoms. Some of the kings of Egypt were pitch black. It is interesting to learn that two thousand years before Christ, an Egyptian medical doctor made the heart the centre of the human system, measured the pulse, and wrote down his observations and advice.

According to his coins, Hannibal of Carthage may well have been an African with woolly hair.

Cloth-making art, pottery, iron-smelting, drum language or African telegraph, have all ways been known among the Africans. J. J. Sweeney had this in mind when he remarked that "as a sculptural tradition, African art had no rival."

Where did the alphabets originally come from? Not from Europe, but from Africa and Asia.

Before Africa imported cloth, she exported it. The beautiful turbans and clothes of the Sudanese folk, were used in Africa long before the birth of Mohammed.

The late Charles Seifert, whose widow I met in New York, was a great scholar—he was a black man from the West Indies—who revelled in the history of Ancient Africa. He mentions King Amenemhat I or simply Amen, who lived about 2,000 years before Christ, and established the first democratic form of government. This king was an African, and so was the other man he mentions, Ikhnoton, who lived six centuries later and taught the doctrine of the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

Next week, I shall tell of the Africans in the Bible.

—J. M. NHLAPO.

## The Church and you

At the end of this month the African Methodist Church of South Africa will begin building its new place of worship at Neispruit, Tvl.

The President of this church is the Rev. T. B. S. Neube. The local pastor, to whom donations may be sent, is the Rev. J. J. S. Mbhele, P.O. Box 60, Neispruit.

The African Catholic Church had a children's confirmation service at Pimville, on Sunday January 9. There were 35 candidates for confirmation. The procession was led by catechist A. Mkonza. The service was conducted by Bishop A. P. Kau of Pretoria. Archdeacon Bokaba of de Wildt was present.—The Rev. D. Nkwa.

The Rev. Father H. Hinkley who, for about eight years, was in charge of St. Mary's mission at Harrismith, has returned to England. He was very popular among the Africans.

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## REEF AND COUNTRY



Signing the register at the A.M.E. Church Kroonstad is Miss Adelaide Ntoeka who recently married to Mr. Moses Mankulu of Harrismith, who is on the staff of the Stobergedenk Skool. His wife is also a teacher. Among the many visitors who attended the wedding were Mr. D. H. Mashiane, principal of the Service School in Alexandria

RUSTENBURG.—"Progress Hall," which was for many years owned by Mr. Sol. Sizumo, and served the Rustenburg Location residents, has been taken over by Mr. Daniel Leketi.

CAPE TOWN.—Important addresses were delivered here during the meeting of the S.A. Institute of Race Relations, Dr. Ellen Hellmann, the President of the Institute, said a contradiction ran through South African history: the desire to remain separate was always contradicted by the compulsion to co-operate. She described South Africa as "a bitterly divided society with race relations more strained, intergroup hostilities more pointed, goals more conflicting, fear more abounding than 25 years ago."

Dr. T. B. Davis, principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cape Town, delivered the annual Hoernle Memorial Lecture. His plea was that each university should be allowed to decide its own policy in relation to the admission of students.

GREYLINGSTAD.—Mr. Msiza is the new principal of the local school. At his welcome reception, a tea-set was presented to him.

KWA-THEMA.—On his return from Uitenhage, where he attended the Advisory Boards' conference, Mr. J. M. Mohlala went on to Ramokgopa's to attend the ANSCLA Land Service camp. Mr. Mohlala also visited East London and Port Elizabeth.

The organization of the local residents to patrol the location streets at night is having a good effect. No crime occurred during the summer holidays.

Visitors to this location need not take permits, unless they intend to stay more than 72 hours.

## NEW REGULATIONS FOR TEACHERS

REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE ESTABLISHMENT OF SCHOOL COMMITTEES AND BOARDS, AND THE EMPLOYMENT AND SERVICE OF TEACHERS FOR BANTU SCHOOLS, ARE PUBLISHED IN THE GOVERNMENT GAZETTE OF JANUARY, 14, 1955.

A teacher shall enter a contract with the school board employing him or her. Any subsidy payable to a school board in respect of any teacher employed by such a board may be withdrawn or reduced after notice of a month without reason given.

Annual increments shall not be claimable as of right but will depend on a departmental official report as to the industry, discipline, punctuality, efficiency and conduct of teacher concerned.

A notice of a quarter shall apply only to married women teachers, receiving a cost of living allowance. Those receiving no such allowance are subject to only a month's notice.

Teachers may be transferred from one school to another within their school board area. Refusal to accept such transfer shall mean the termination of contract after three months.

Encouragement of disobedience or resistance to the laws of the State, identifying himself actively with a political party or taking part in political affairs, or making unfavourable comment in the press on the Department of Native Affairs, or other State departments, school committee or board, Bantu Authority or officers of these bodies, fall under misconduct on the part of the teacher guilty of these acts. At an inquiry, no legal representation is allowed.

No teacher may engage remunerative work outside the service of the board without the board's written permission.

A teacher may be required to reside at a recognised hostel attached to the school or within reasonable proximity of the school.

Unfortunately, as ex-Senator E. H. Brookes has rightly stated: "separatism has been the result, to a very large extent, of the presence of the colour bar within the Christian church."

Dr. Sundkler, in his book, says: "It should be underlined that some churches have broken with this colour bar rule."

One might add that some of the churches referred to are practising a multi-racial democracy in their realms — "Optimist," Standerton.

## OVER TO YOU

Whilst I agree wholeheartedly with Mr. W. S. Pela in his criticisms of the Advisory Board Congress, I nevertheless think his remarks about teachers and ministers of what he chooses to call "European churches" should not go unchallenged.

Mr. W. S. Pela uses a very sweeping statement when he says: "These gentlemen, (teachers and ministers of European churches) are not free to speak their minds for fear of hurting the susceptibilities of their chiefs." The statement gives the impression that all teachers and ministers suffer from this complex. If that is what Mr. Pela means then I fear it is not true but an unfounded assumption.

I have since my boyhood days belonged to one of the churches that Mr. Pela stigmatises as a "European church." I now have the honour to be a minister in the same church. It has very many faults, but I am happy to say it is not so narrow-minded as to muzzle her ministers. The same can be said of several other denominations.

In the same issue of the Bantu World in which Mr. Pela's letter appears there is a report about the deprivation of the Revd. J. A. Calata. He has not been victimised by his church authorities but by the government. There are a few others who are suffering and have suffered in other ways, but none of them have suffered from the actions of what Mr. Pela calls their chiefs.—C. P. Molefe.

I lost my suitcase when I travelled by train between Phomolong and Johannesburg. I reported the matter to the railway authorities.

Within an hour, I was given the suitcase which had been found. For this quick help, and for control over robbers, I

thank the Railway Department. — Merriman J. Mzozanya, Johannesburg.

The installation of lights at Lady Selborne has decreased crime. There is, however, a partridge that must be nipped in the bud in this township.

There are boys who shoot out the lights with catapults, and break the globes. Parents and others should curb these juvenile enemies of light. — J. M. Melato, Lady Selborne.

Few children ever realise the importance of being attentive in class, and that "reading makes a full man." Time that should be spent reading good books and newspapers is spent on worthless comics.

Let parents, and teachers think out the best ways and means of guiding the African child along correct channels. — S. T. Makgatho, Potgietersrust.

An African may be referred to as "Non-European" if he lives in Europe temporarily.

But it is ridiculous to apply the term "Non-European" to Non-Whites here in Africa.

Anyone who adopts Africa as his country shares the term "African" with the aboriginal inhabitants.

For those who prefer to be addressed as "Europeans," the term "White African" might carry immunity against any imaginary stigma.

"Indians" and "Coloureds" should also adopt the name "African." — Makhwenkwe Ntloa, Pretoria.

The native separatist church movement is being accelerated by manifold problems, for instance legislation which is conspicuously unchristian. The Christian church is a living tree under which all races should find rest and spiritual food.

## TEACHERS' COLUMN

The Federal Council of African Teachers' Association held its annual Conference in Bloemfontein recently.

The Council discussed the position of teachers in schools which, as a result of the implementation of the Bantu Education Act, have decided to close down. Teachers in such schools will probably be in need of employment.

The Council also discussed the position of teachers in schools that have decided to remain Government-aided and thus accept the 75 per cent grant and which have, accordingly, requested their teachers to accept the 25 per cent reduction in their salaries or to seek employment in Community Schools. The Council is aware that there are many cases of teachers who, while having full approval and sympathy for the principles underlying the decision of the particular body, church or school, cannot afford the reduced income.

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**Orlando girl stands by her man**

Dorothy Masuka's hot number, "I love my thing even though he drinks," came to life in a Johannesburg court last week.

Nancy Mthembu, aged 23, of No. 8970B Elizabethville, Orlando, told the magistrate about her man:

"Although he is a drunk, I have no intention of jilting him. What is more, we intend to marry."

Miss Mthembu had brought two charges against her friend, 30-year-old Sydney Pretorius, of No. 3184, No. 3 Shelters, Orlando.

But she told the magistrate that she did not intend to proceed with the charge of stabbing.

"Really?" the magistrate lifted his eye-brows. "It was only a small stab wound which I treated myself. I want to forget all about it," she said.

The other charge was malicious damage to property. The evidence was that on Christmas Eve Pretorius set his lady-friend's room on fire. The damage was:

Two mattresses entirely burnt out; two beds damaged; blankets, sheets and pillow-slips burnt out; one chair broken into pieces and several others damaged; windows smashed and a door broken; a box containing crockery burnt out and some of the crockery broken; her uncle's jacket burnt and a table partly burnt.

Obviously reluctant to proceed even with this charge, Miss Mthembu told the magistrate that Pretorius had promised to make up for the damage.

"He has already made a down payment on mattresses in a furniture shop. He has ordered repairs to the windows and the door."

The magistrate turned to the accused. "Now tell us, Sydney? Why did you burn these things?" I was in a state of extreme intoxication.

Magistrate: But people who are drunk do not burn property? — I must have lost my head, Your Worship.

The crowd sighed, and some whispered about Christmas Eve revelling.

"We've been friends for a year," Miss Mthembu said in

answer to a question. The magistrate told Pretorius:

"The court must give you some sort of punishment that will help you stop burning property when you are drunk."

He asked Miss Mthembu: "what period do you want to give your friend to repay the damage?" — Four months.

The sentence was three months' imprisonment, suspended on two conditions.

Pretorius must repay the damage by April 30, and for three years he must not commit any crime of violence.

**Fined £10 for posing as police**

On Boxing Day, two young men entered the premises of Mr. Hosing, a Chinese shopkeeper at No. 44 Morris Street, Sophiatown.

They were Petros Thabete and Patrick Ntshingila, of Sophiatown.

They found Eddie Muthubi committing a nuisance in the yard.

They took him to Mr. Hosing.

Petros said: "we are detectives. We are arresting him. If you don't want us to take him, give us £1 each."

But the shopkeeper phoned the police.

Last week the Magistrate fined Petros £10 or two months.

He let Patrick go.

**Diphaphang squatter arrested in Lichtenburg**

Thomas Mafika, well-known as Diphaphang, came before the Randfontein Magistrate last week.

Mafika was originally found guilty of squatting. He appealed, but lost his appeal.

He was missing when the time came for him to serve his sentence of three months.

His wife did not know where he was.

Mafika was arrested in Lichtenburg.

He told the Randfontein Magistrate: "I was never told about the final decision of the Appeal Court."

Magistrate: "nonsense. If there is a man I want to send to prison, it is you. I am tired of you."

The Magistrate (Mr. Edwards) remanded him in prison until the 21st.

On that date, the Crown will prove that he knew of the verdict.

After he has served his sentence, Diphaphang will be given seven days to move his belongings away from Vergenoeg, near Venterspost.

If he does not, the Magistrate will order the police to destroy his goods.

**"RUN RUN RUN FOR YOUR LIFE"**

Benoni residents woke up to shocking news recently. Crowds were soon flocking to an open field outside Watville Township.

There lay the body of a young man.

He was Nehemiah Motau of No. 27, 6th Street, Benoni Location.

He had been brutally murdered.

Blanket men had chopped his head nearly in two.

There was also a deep stab wound in his side.

Nehemiah was well-known as "Fly."

He went visiting in Apex Camp.

Two other young men went with him.

They were Johannes Tete and Boy Ramokgosi.

Coming home, they were attacked by the "reds," who might have been Pondos or Basuto.

Johannes was badly hurt and left for dead. He is in hospital now.

Boy was also injured but escaped.

He spent all Saturday night in hiding.

On Sunday morning, Mr. Swartbooi Maseou found Johannes lying bleeding outside his gate.

Johannes was scarcely conscious. In broken sentences, he told of the assault.

Johannes had wounds on his head and body.

Boy Ramokgosi told our reporter:

"As I ran for my life, one of the men prodded me with a long stick.

"He shouted to me — run, run, run for your life.

Ramokgosi was treated at the hospital and allowed to go home.

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MR. DANIEL CAKIJANE OF NO. 7053 ORLANDO WEST SAID IT WAS HIS.

It disappeared on October the 1st. There was a holster round its neck.

The accused was Mr. Iron Maikhotso of No. 4016 Section K, Moroka.

He said it was his mare. He was surprised to find it with a strange holster round its neck on October the 2nd.

"This is funny," said the magistrate. "Is not extraordinary that the complainant's mare should disappear with a holster on it."

The very next day, you find the holster on your mare, which looks like the complainant's mare."

Summing up, the Magistrate said that the evidence was not enough for a conviction.

Cakijane did not have his own mark on the mare.

But, said the magistrate, that did not mean that the mare belonged to Maikhotso. Suspicion was strong against him.

The Magistrate advised Cakijane to take civil action.

He ordered Maikhotso not to dispose of the mare in any way.

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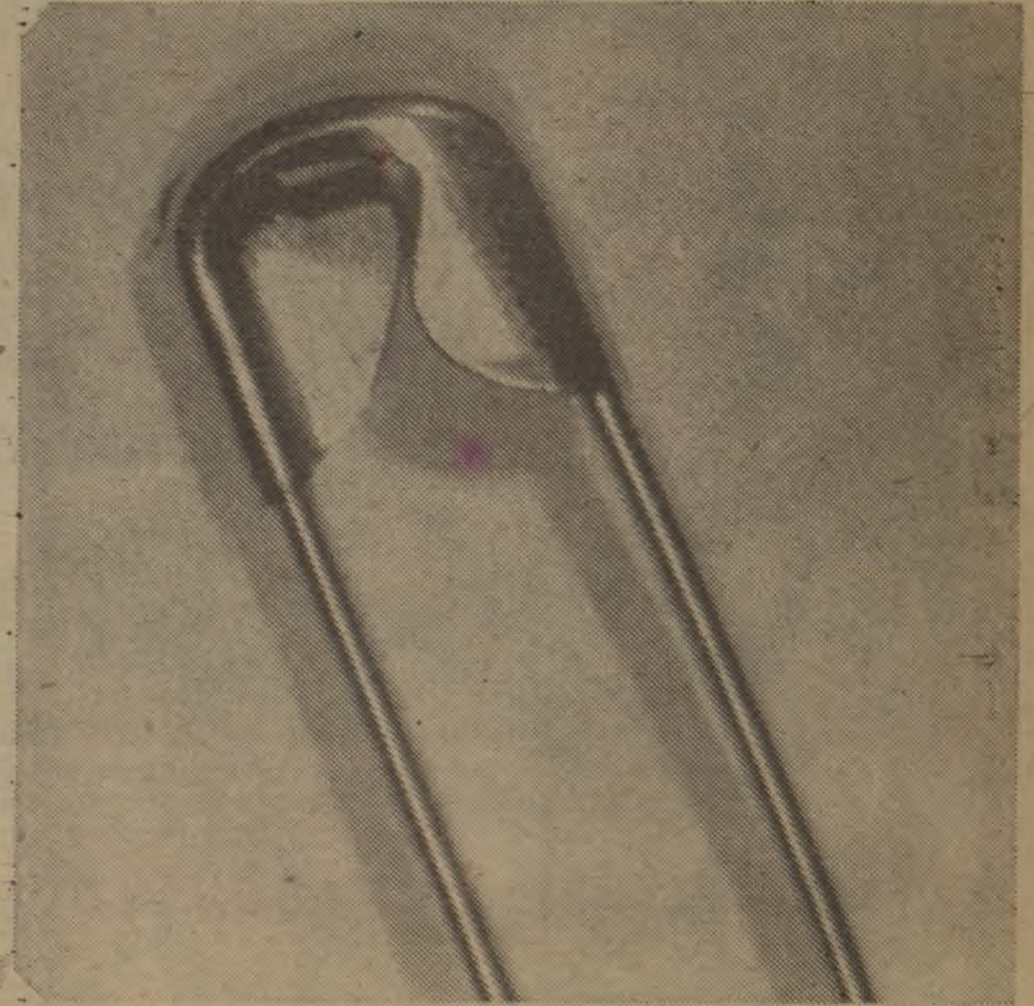
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When you have decided what the picture shows, write your answer with your name and address on a sheet of paper and remember to state your age.

Any of you under the age of 16 can enter.

I'm giving ten prizes of half-a-crown for the children.

Post your entries to: PUZZLE CORNER, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

Our Picture Puzzle of January 8 was particularly for football followers. Do you remember the picture? It showed a huge football stadium in London.

The correct answer was: WEMBLEY STADIUM.

Here are the lucky winners:

- GILBERT ZWAKALA ... .. UMTATA
- SILVIA THEKISOE ... .. KROONSTAD
- ELIAS MOLEFE ... .. ATTERIDGEVILLE
- REGGIE MYEZA ... .. BOKSBURG
- AARON MOKOTONG ... .. BOOYSENS
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**Pisces.** Feb 20 — Mar 21: If you go on a party, remember that drinking and driving don't mix. Expect an amusing adventure.

**Aries.** Mar 22 — Apr 20: Beware of rash acts. Study the facts first before you take a major decision. A farewell. Envy will only cause you pain. A new outlook opens for you.

**Taurus.** April 21 — May 21: A spot of bother, not serious. Your position is safe. This is an important week for you, but your future is beyond your own control. Let fate decide.

**Gemini.** May 22 — June 21: Somebody is interested in you. Don't let affection tempt you into folly. Sweet things are in store for you, and also a solemn event.

**Cancer,** June 22 — July 23: People will honour you. But don't talk too much, or too boastfully. Very good things to eat. If you attend a gathering, please be tactful. An opening will come your way.

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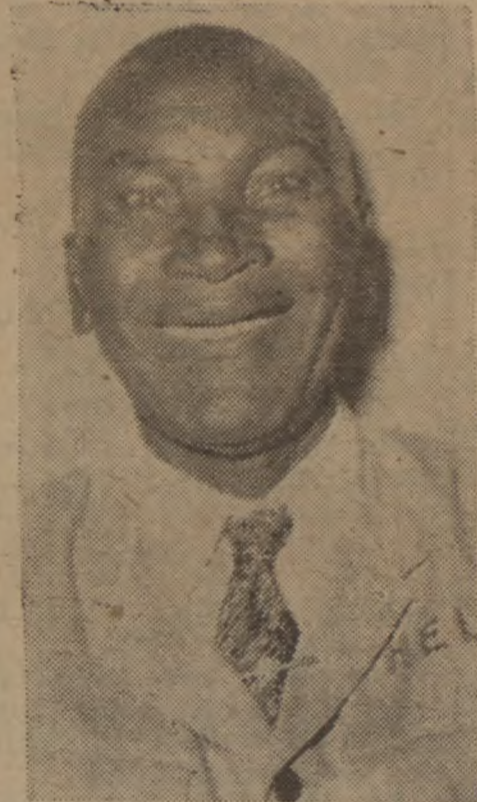
# AROUND and about



Rt. Rev. L. M. Makopa is President of the African Congregational Church founded by Rt. Rev. Mvunyana, its first President. His church has grown throughout S. Africa and has a big membership even as far as Nigeria. The President hopes to go there soon for discussions with the Nigerian Government. Good Luck, Mr. President!



The Rev. Ephraim J. Tilo has been a minister of the A.M.E. for over ten years. From the Western Transvaal, he was transferred to Krugersdorp eight years ago. Then he went to Randfontein for two years. He is now pastor of Lichtenburg, and has taken over from the Rev. J. Maletse as presiding elder of the extensive Lichtenburg district.

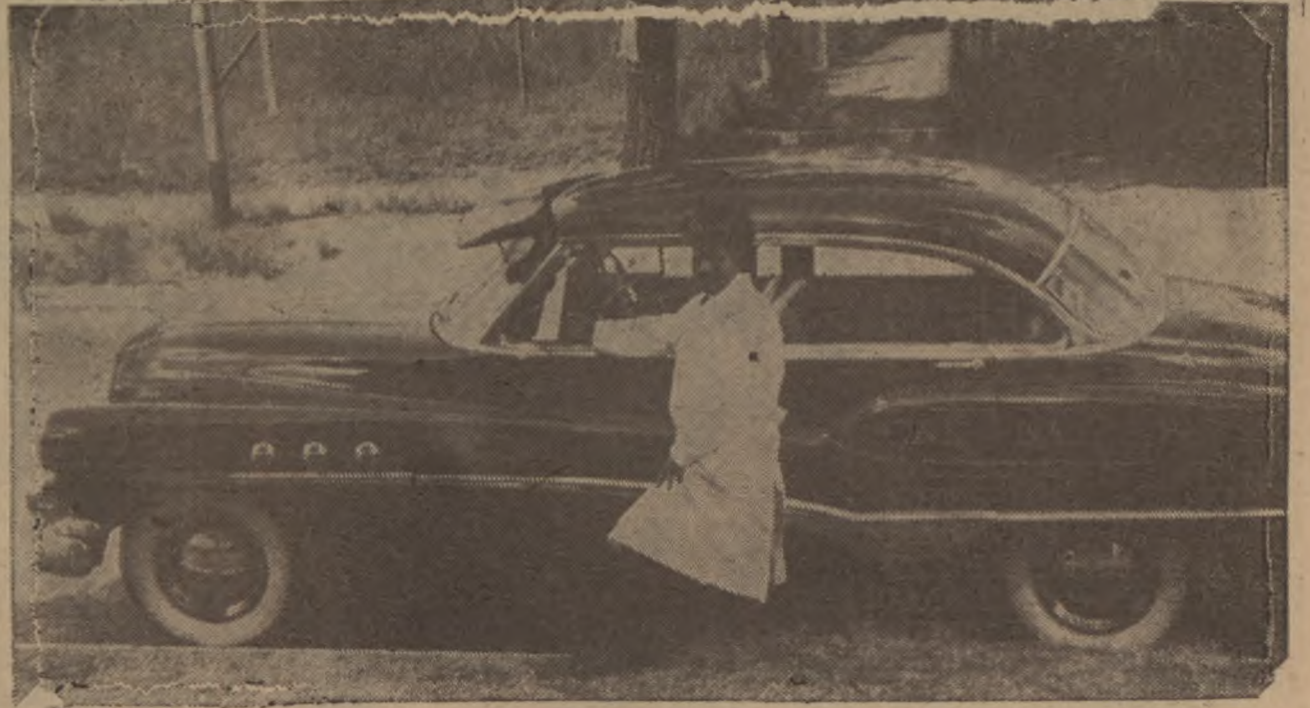


Mr. Dick Matewale has served for 35 years with the Shell Company. Most of this time he has been in Johannesburg. He has been awarded several long-service badges and this year collected a cash bonus of £48. 0. 0.



Miss Edith Dlamini, our JBW children's friend, is on holiday from Ncora, Cape where she is doing fine work as Social Worker in a backward area.

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**WOMEN'S WORLD**

Six spirited women citizens of Cape Town were involved in a car accident on the way to the Rand to help in the Johannesburg street collection for Orlando Mothers' Welfare Association.

This fine gesture was initiated by Mrs. Lebona. For herself and the five friends no distance is too long to travel to do work that is nearest to their hearts.

All six came out of the crash with slight injuries but they were forced to turn back to the Cape with their wishes unfulfilled.

Mrs. Lebona, a nurse, is active in welfare work in Cape Town. Running a creche is one of the many activities in which she and her fellow women are engaged.

The sympathy of Orlando women is with Mrs. Lebona in their misfortune.

For the street collection which was held on January 8 the Orlando Mothers went to work in earnest and raised £292. 12. 11.

The Association is grateful to several friends from Alexandra who carried tills and collected a good sum.

The Association has now raised all the funds it needs for a projected school building. But since its last annual report, plans have been changed.

Originally the intention was to use the building for primary school classes to meet the problems arising from the general shortage of school accommodation. It was also to be used as a play centre after school hours, to keep children off the streets.

But now the association has some misgivings about the new arrangements under the Bantu Education Act. It is feared that control of the school might pass into other hands. In that event the association's plans to use it not only for educational purposes but also for welfare work, might be thwarted.

Another weighty consideration, according to Mrs. M. M. Ngakane, president, is that with the shorter school period many more children will need protective care.

To keep as many as possible off the streets the association has decided to convert its scheme from one for schooling facilities to one for nursery home and play centre amenities.

Now that full required money is available, building operations are expected to start in a month or two.

The Coronation branch of the Service Committee held a party for patients in the children's ward recently. The invalids were supplied with refreshments and lovely toys.

Sisters Elizabeth N. Kene (nee Shezi) and Betty Nyama are leaders of the branch,



Nurse Sylvia Qinga from the Cape is a first year student nurse at the Boksburg-Benoni Hospital.

A puppet show was staged and amused the children very much.

Among the guests were Mrs M Binswanger, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Venables from the Association of European and African Women, the mother body of the Service Committees.

Miss Barnacle, matron; Misses van der Hoveen and Simon, assistant matrons; Sister Williams and Neil attended the party and gave all possible assistance.

At the office of the Atteridgeville Location Superintendent there is an African woman social worker. She is Miss A. B. Themba.

She told a reporter recently that she was doing general and not specific social work.

"This office's work is connected with the clinic," she said.

"The clinic refers, child cases to us to be catered for. The T.B clinic does the same."

"When we receive such cases, this office investigates home conditions. It then makes recommendations to the authorities for assistance. That is the Native Commissioner, the General Hospital or back to the clinic," she said.

The office also investigates cases of old-age, blind persons and child welfare in conjunction with clinic work.

Aid for T.B. work comes from girls' clubs, and a dramatic and cultural club which assists local charity organisations—e.g. churches, the creche, and S.A.N.T.A.

This club has raised a sum of £50. The money was donated to SANTA and to Boikhutso Home (an old-aged home) at Vaalkfontein.

When the Atteridgeville branch of the National Council of African Women gave a party to the creche recently, Mrs. H. Molatedi, who presided, encouraged parents to bring their children to the creche.

Children were served with refreshments and presented with toys.

She emphasised that it is a safer place for children than the streets, where they are likely to meet with accidents.

Committee members present were: Mesdames H. Molatedi, L. Tatane, F. S. Tema, and M. Lebopo.

Parents present included Mesdames Makoboto, Puoane and Mwale.

Besides rendering interesting music, Mrs. H.Motlemekoane, the creche mistress, displayed wonderful sketches.



Mrs. Pitje wife of Mr. G. M. Pitje, M.A., B.Ed., is a member of the staff of Jane Furse Secondary School where her husband is principal. She drives the family car and is keenly interested in education. Her parents live in Evaton.

**HOME HINTS**

To peel an orange easily, put it in boiling water for a minute.

If a candle is too big for its holder, dip the end in hot water for a minute.

When washing windows, add a small quantity of blue for a real sparkle.

If a zip fastener is stiff, rub it with a candle and it will run easily.

When sewing or mending plastic material, rub a little oil over the surface to prevent tearing.

Don't soak potatoes in water longer than necessary before cooking. This spoils them.

A half ripe pawpaw can be cocked as a marrow.

When peeling potatoes add a little salt to the water and your hands won't get stained.

Vinegar will remove stains and grease from zinc.

For a fishbone in the throat, swallow a raw egg.

After washing a knitted teacosy, fill the teapot with hot water and put the cosy on. It will then dry in shape.—BERTHA.





Our cartoonist, 'Spider', was at Park Station to see the Manhattan Brothers off on their Rhodesian tour. "All aboard!!" shouted Dam Dam as the train pulled out.

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This is a touring year for the Black Manhattan Brothers of Africa. The boys left Johannesburg in pouring rain on Sunday morning, January 16th by Rhodesian passenger mail.

Many young women defied the pouring rain that suddenly stormed down ten minutes before the train pulled out. The ladies wanted to give the boys a last kiss before the Manhattan Brothers disappeared.

A big crowd of Europeans had come to see their friends off in the same train. They stood in amazement to see so many non-Europeans coming to the Rhodesian train.

They also gaped at the well dressed women who defied the down-pour.

The touring party is composed of Dam Dam Mdledle, Joe Mogotsi, Rufus Koza, Ronnie Sehume and Meriam Makeba, Mackay Davashe, Norman Martinus and Josiah Lushozi.

The itinerary includes southern and northern Rhodesia, Belgian Congo and Nyasaland.

In Rhodesia, a University graduate is responsible for arrangements.

Mr. Dale Quaker tells me that the ballet school classes should have been opened on Saturday, January 15th. But owing to the polio outbreak, the opening has been postponed until February the 5th.

The classes are run at the Assembly Hall, Jubilee Social Centre, Johannesburg.

Miss Irene Kota feels that re-diffusion programmes don't throw their net wide enough. She says:

I wish to point out that in the Cape Coloured band music, re-diffusion has made it a regular practice to feature Sonny Revellers and Dixie Minstrels.

We're bored with this programme.

To ensure that we have a varied and appealing programme of Coloured dance music, I would urge that they include wellknown Coloured bands on records such as Nicky Parker and his Avaton Dance Band, The Philadelphia Rhythms, Vern Abrahams and his Tempo, Jazz Minstrels, Mascot Dance Band, Broadway Dance Band, Attie Davies and Avalon Dance Band.

The same can be said of jive vocal groups. But we have good vocal groups like the Sentimentalists, Cuban Singers, Button Brothers, Modernaires, Casanova Bros, Darkie Trio, Lo Six, Crazy Friends, Montana Bros etc.

The Lekoa-Shandu High School choir of Vereeniging, sang before a crowd of 3,000 people recently. Mr. Ngamone was the conductor. The

RECORD REVIEW

BB. Ukungingiza: Isikhonyana—BB. 119.

Cowboy Superman imitating a stammer is most amusing. The other side of the disc has a fine song by Mseleku.

Intombi Ingalile: Intombi Zalapha.—Cowboy Superman. BB. 126.

A good guitar Record in a real Cowboy style.

Ndi Balela eKaya: Hamba Nam.—Dolly Rathebe. BB. 124.

Dolly has a pleasant alto voice, she sings with great animation and her style is out of the ordinary. This record ought to go far.

Keya Kae le bona, Kiddies Blues.—Dolly Rathebe. BB. 125.

Dolly again up-holds her reputation.

Hey Mama, Nomasonto.—Mary Rabotapi and Harmony Crotchets. BB. 635.

The hand behind Mary is good but Mary can't quite live up to its standard.

Abafana Base "BB": Lyo Ntombi.—Philemon Mokghosi and African Inkspots. BB. 118.

African Inkspots are fast getting to the top. They have a way of their own. Their yodeling add an extra ordinary touch to their performance.

Phezu Kwamafu, uMakoti Wethu.—Philemon Mokghosi and African Inkspots. BB. 117.

Again the Inkspots keep to their style and the band behind them is good.

Keone Olromo of George Goch, Johannesburg, writes: I have endeavoured to trace the origin of jazz music. I have come to the conclusion that the people who brought jazz to America are Africans today referred to as Negroes. They entered the country in chains. To them America was a new world.

One day I was going to town. I came across a gang of African workers working on a tram line. I can still hear their music ringing in my ears. They were full of joy. The words were something like this: "Lord, Lord, dis timber is sure got to roll. Why did they take everything with them, leaving nothing behind?"

Were they singing blues or spiritual, I asked myself. Did they sing what they felt?

What they sang were the origin of jazz itself.

Olromo has asked me to extend his best wishes to African Quavers, jazzmen and the Nu-Symphonic and their leader, I. Mokhanedi.

Lionel Ngakane is working with Mr. Zoltan Korda, the London film producer who discovered Mr. Ngakane in the Golden City.

Lionel plays one of the leading roles in the world-famous film, "Cry, the beloved country." Ngakane is training hard on film production to come and work on his own in his home town. Like Jake Tuli, Ngakane comes from Orlando, South Africa's largest non-European

township. This year, Lionel is going with Korda to Central Africa. Mr. Korda and Mr. Ngakane have been concentrating on television work in the past year.

Lebenya Matlotlo and Sylvia Moloi are waiting for the release of their recent hits recorded with Philips. They are "Inamagwegwe" meaning a lady with crooked legs and Ha Maseli, Maseli's Village, on S.B. 4. — BATON.



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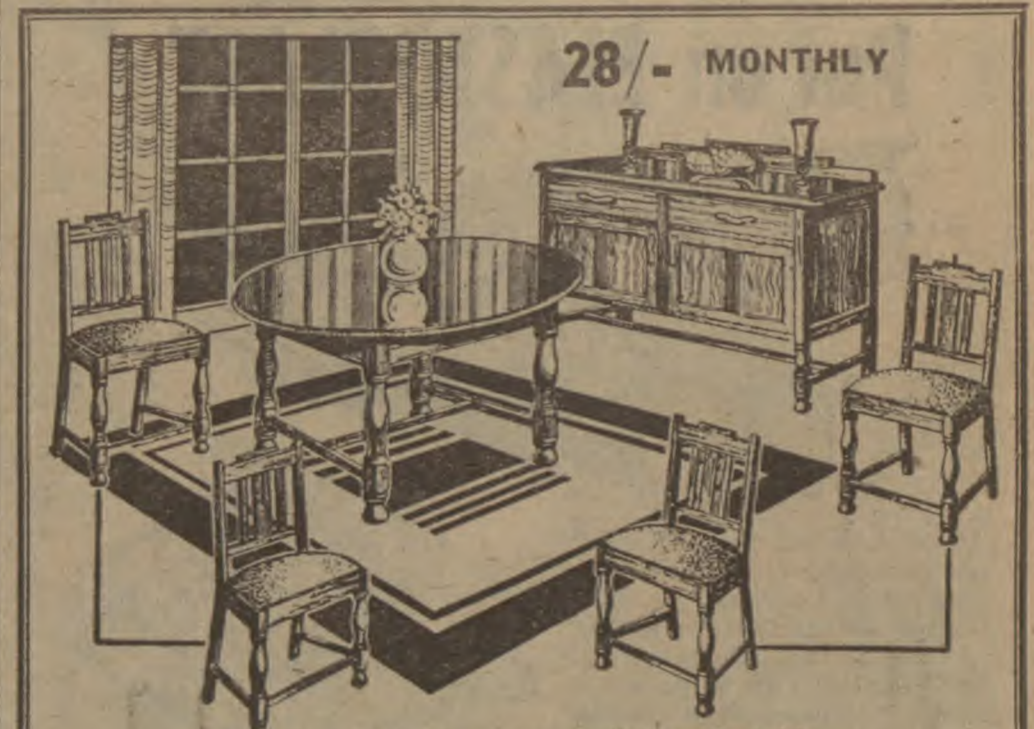
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## JUNIOR BANTU WORLD

IN THIS ISSUE WE BRING YOU THE STORY OF THE DE MOOT SCHOOL THAT COLLAPSED RECENTLY. YOU ARE ABLE TO SEE THE PICTURES TAKEN. I HOPE TO SEND MY OWN CONTRIBUTION TOWARDS THE FUND TO RE-BUILD THE SCHOOL. MY HEART IS TOUCHED TO SEE THESE CHILDREN WITHOUT A SCHOOL BUILDING, PARTICULARLY AS WINTER IS COMING IN A FEW MONTHS!

To all those who had made it possible to build the school I send my sympathy.

I am told that the parents of the children are organising funds, too. I congratulate them for their courageous step. If J.B.W. members would like to help, I shall send all donations to Mr. Stephen I. P. Kgame. Let's really get together and help this school. Please send all gifts, however small, to me: Malome, c/o Bantu World, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

**Letters: Somikazi Nontando Sihana, Upper Tsitsana E.C. School, Maclear, Cape, write:** In this new year 1955 I would like to become one of the members of the Junior Bantu World. I am in Std. III. I am also enrolling my brothers and sisters — Monde Silwana, Jacob Silwana, Dugard Silwana, Nombini Katywa, Nothando Manzana, Mtutu Silwana, Zandisile Silwana and Phumeza Ngwana.

Please send our membership cards. On receipt of our cards we shall send sixpences for the badges. Give our regards to all JBW members.

Can I write my story for the JBW column? (Certainly, send your story. Your cards are on the way to you — Malome).

**Kenneth Edward Lebethe, of 34 Matjie Street, Atteridgeville, Pretoria, says:** "I was quite thrilled to see Hayigugi's Christmas drawing! I am sure he is now well. I saw his Xmas message in the Bantu World. I wish him all the best this year.

(Hayigugi sent the message from hospital. He reads the paper regularly every week and he will be pleased to see your letter in this column.)

Maurice Phala, Witbank, and Reginald Boleu have sent us some laughs — thank you.

Wilson Charles Modiba, Lady Selborne, says that story on 'Mouse Hunting' was very exciting. Sisi Nomsa and I are pleased to reciprocate your wishes for the season.



Little Mary Vena is a Queenstown girl. She lives at No. 161 Location. She shows this pretty dress that her parents bought her. Vena's parents know just how to dress a little girl. And from her smart appearance Vena seems to have a bright future. She is just four. Can you send me a little drawing, Vena?

Here is a competition of our J.B.W. members.

If the winner is a boy, the prize will be a FOOTBALL.

If the winner is a girl, the prize will be a beautiful SCARF.

1. How many games do you know played with a hard ball?

2. How many games do you know played with a ball that has air inside it?

3. What game is played with a ball that is oval?

Send your answers to MALOME, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

Good luck to you all.



Without warning, this school building collapsed on a Wednesday morning. It was a fine, clear day. At the time, there were 93 children and the principal, Mr. Stephen I. P. Kgame, in the class-room. By a miracle, nobody was hurt. It is the Schaumburg Community School at Die Moot in the Krugersdorp District.



Some of the children who escaped injury when their school collapsed. Now the children have no school. The principal is appealing to the public for help in building a new classroom. The old one is beyond repair. Three walls fell down.

## LAUGHS

Jimmy had failed his examination and was afraid to go home and face his father. So he sent a telegram to his mother. It read: "Coming home tomorrow — prepare father."

His mother sent him this reply: "Father prepared — prepare yourself." — Louis Tiali.

"How old are you," "How old are you," man who was interviewing an applicant for a job. "Forty".

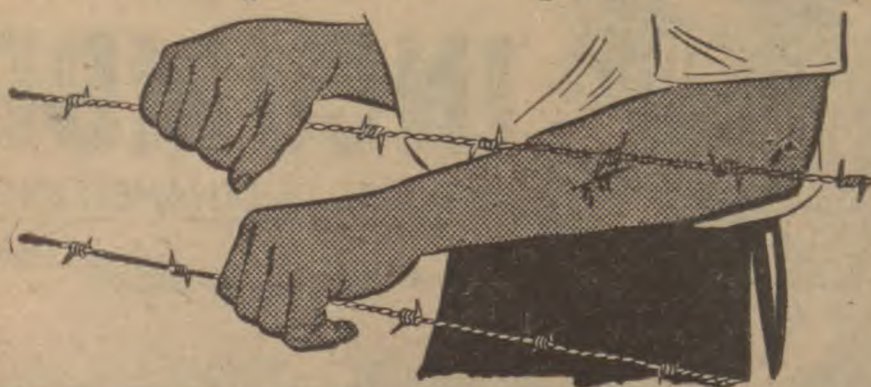
was the reply. "How long did you work at your last job?" "Fifty years," said the applicant. "Heavens," said the businessman, "How on earth could you work fifty years at a job, if you're only forty now?" Applicant: "Overtime."

"Black, step forward," called out the sergeant. Two recruits left the ranks. "Are you both called Black," asked the sergeant. "No, Sir," replied one, my name is Brown." "Well, what's the matter with you, are you deaf?" The other: "No Sir, just colour blind." — Winnie Nodibela, Germiston.



Peter Monama is a student of the Mokopane College

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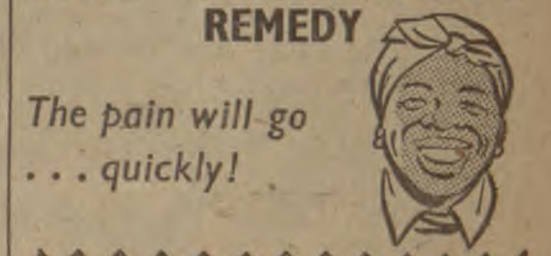


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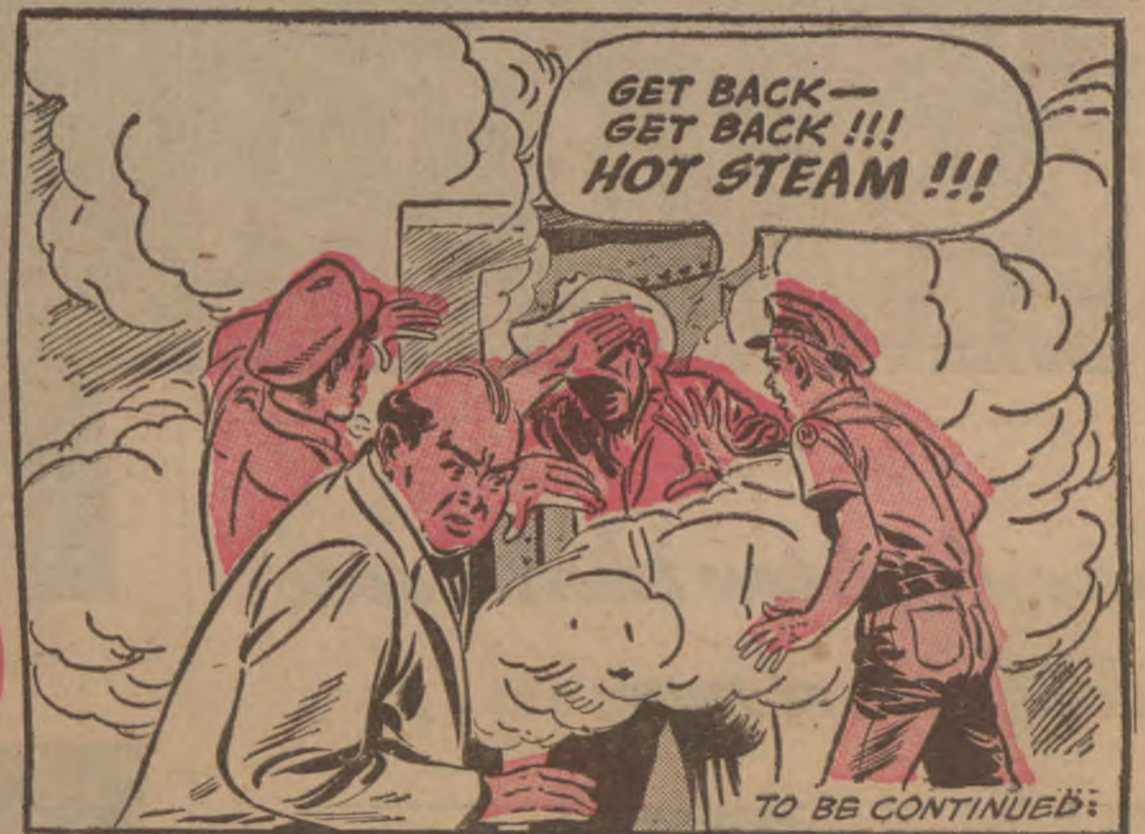
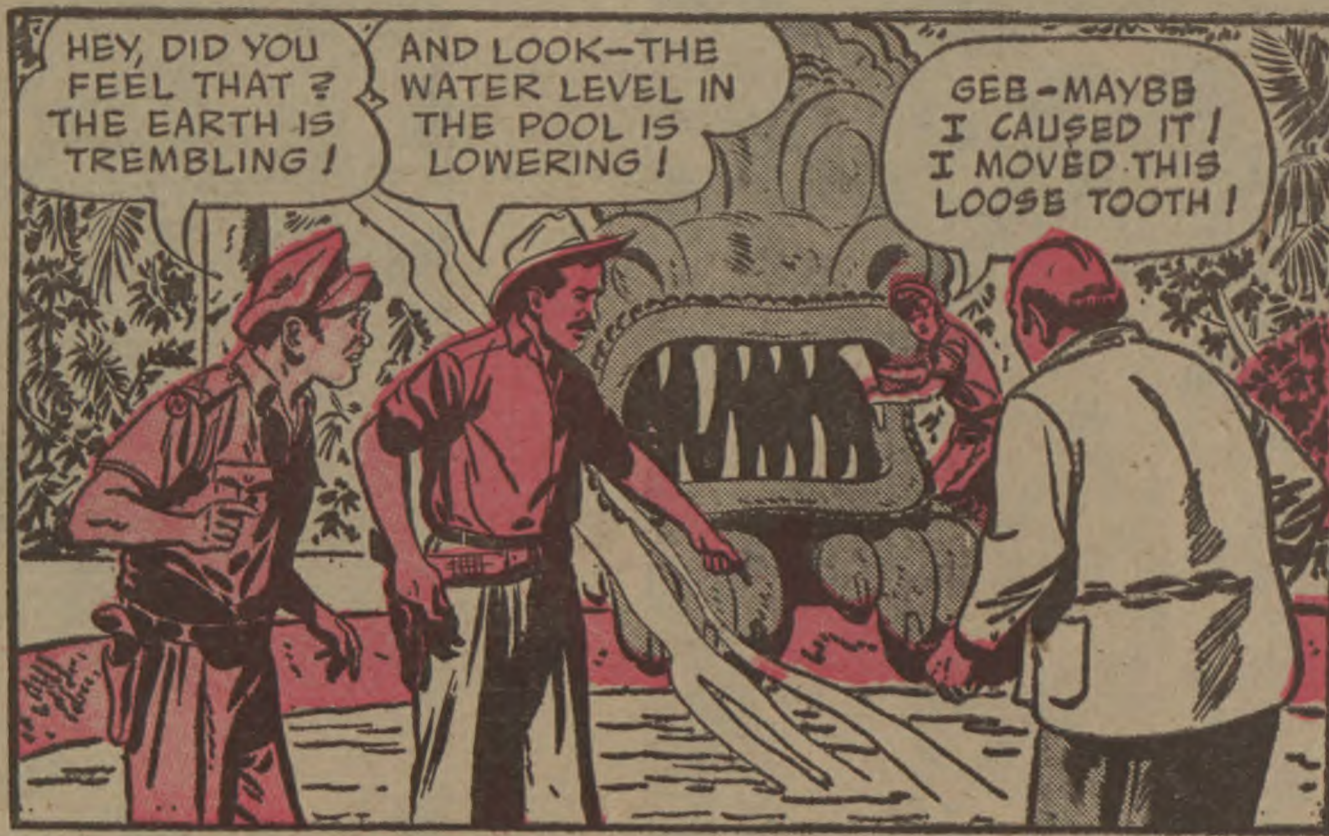
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Miss Masusu o ea khahleha o phatlalatsehile. Ke sets'oants'o sa bokhabane, ebile o tseba sohle ka liphahlo tse ratehang.

"Empa hase liphahlo feela", ho rialo Georgina. "Lebala la hao le tlamehile hore le loke le lona. Ho talimeha u le botlenghali lebala la hao le ts'oanetse hore le khanye le hlake. Ke ka hona ke rorisang kamehla litlolo tse peli tsa Karroo. Bananyana ba ts'oanetseng ho talimeha hantle kaofeela ba ea tseba kamoo litlolo tsa Karroo li leng ntle kateng."

"Sebelisa Setlolo sa Karroo sa Lihloba bosiu. Se tlotse pele u robala. Hoseng, se hlatsoe. Ka mor'a matsatsi a seng makae a ts'ebetso ena ea botle letlalo la hao le tla qala ho talimeha le khanya haholo. Lebala la hao le tla loka ka tsela e makatsang."

"Likoete tse ling tsa Ma-Afrika li sebelisa Karroo Strong e-be ka morao li chenchana ho Karroo Medium. U ts'oanetse ho bona se ts'oanetseng letlalo la hao hantle."

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★ Ke enoa Georgina, a talimeha a hlile a rateha a le ho seng sa liaparo tsa morao tjena. Ha u batla ho fumana mosebetsi oa hae, u apare liaparo tse ratehang tlholisanong tsa bokhabane? 'M'e u ke se lakatse ho ba le lebala le ratehang joaloka la hae? Joale he—u ka etsa joalo. Joaloka ha a u bolella, sephiri sa letlalo le ratehang ke ho sebelisa Litlolo tsa Karroo tse peli. Motho e mong le e mong o tla bona chenche lebaleng la hao ha u li sebelisa.

Har'a basali ba likoete ba Ma-Afrika, ho sebelisoa litlolo tse ngata tsa Karroo ho feta tse ling tsa Litlolo tsa Karroo tse tummeng haholo hobane li lumellana le bokhabane ba botle. Litlolo tse peli tsa Karroo li etselitsoe ho sebelisana hammoho.



**WHAT'S IN YOUR STARS?**

(Continued from page 8)

**Leo.** July 24 — Aug 23: Something will irritate you, but you will also have cause to be grateful. You will receive a favour. Serious matters will need your serious attention.

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**Virgo.** Aug 24 — Sept 23: Someone will prove worthy of your trust. You will enjoy a pleasant outing. Your lucky number is seven. Sweethearts will make an important announcement.

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**Libra.** Sept 24 — Oct 23: Excitement this week will be dangerous. Pause before you inflict pain on others. Many bewildering influences will affect you, so stay open, frank and good-tempered.

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**Scorpio.** Oct 24 — Nov 22: Sweet things are in store for you. Things will be a bit mixed up, but pleasant on the whole. Green is a good colour.

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**Sagittarius.** Nov 23 — Dec 22: Changes are at work in your affairs. Keep away from a faithless man. If your affairs turn stormy, be sure you will find shelter.

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**Capricorn.** Dec 23 — Jan 20: A piece of good luck will come your way. Legal matters will take your attention. Things will go smoothly for you. First love will come to young ones.



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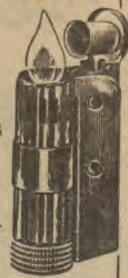


TOP Left: These "sticks" of hippopotamus hide will be beaten and carved into riding whips and canes.  
CENTRE: Mr. Mack Ngwamfani makes excellent fur hats which sell at anything up to £2.0.0.  
TOP Right: Wooden trunks on the assembly line.  
BOTTOM Left: Would you ever guess that these sandals were made from old motor tyres?  
BELOW: Here is a herbalists' pavement shop outside Mai-Mai to catch customers too busy to go into the bazaar.

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### MAI-MAI IS ALWAYS BUSY

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A very big section which is always a hive of activities, is the carpentry yard where wooden trunks and suitcases are made from packing cases, and then painted and decorated in brass.

Out of that yard, into the Bazaar proper, you will come to the hairdressers shops where you can have a haircut for 1/- and a shave for 6d. Doyen barber is Mr. Moses Tlou, a Masuto who has been at the Mai Mai since 1935. He learned his trade at Capetown, and on Saturdays he employs three assistants in his shop.

The herbalists have a large section of the 202 shops. They report that the common complaints of their customers are chestiness, headaches and tape worms. They can have remedies made up to chase away spooks: to give strength or to bring them love.

There are several tailor shops and dry cleaners, shoemakers and leather workers and saddlers.

Mr. N. N. Magasela is a motor tyre sandals maker who has been at the Mai Mai Bazaar since 1940. He taught himself sandal making, and he has several styles which are attractive and hard wearing. They cost from 30/- to 50/- a pair in red and white leather.

The modern shop of the First Bantu Outfitters is run by Mr. Sydney Ngenyana.

The Bazaar is L-shaped and the main section has two long streets with shops on each side. At the far end, opposite the carpenters, is the street of skins. Here workmen are busy all the week hammering out and curing skins.

In that street you will find men working on hippopotamus hide from which they make riding whips. You will find nice walking sticks for sale.

But the busiest shop in all Mai Mai must surely be the snuff shop. There you will see men half hidden in the brown dust, and if you get too near you will sneeze. Iron bars are used to pound a mixture of leaves and bark in iron mixers, and snuff is sold by the tin full.

There are women working at Mai Mai, too. They help in the shops, they run a restaurant and help in the cooking and ironing room where spirit burners can be hired by the hour.

Mai Mai also has a good gymnasium and you will often find a couple of Bantu boxers hitting the speed ball and doing their training. The large hall is also used for dancing and socials.

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## Friends and Personalities



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Mr. Jerry Kgomotso Maetla of 337a Welman Avenue, Newclare, was formerly a barrier attendant at Johannesburg railway Station. He is now employed by a Dry Cleaning concern.



Mr. Marcus W. Nhlapo, postmaster in Kroonstad, has been transferred to the Cape. He has been a postmaster for five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mulaudzi of Orlando East have returned from Sibasa.

They spent three weeks with Mr. Mulaudzi's twin brother, Mr. E. Mulaudzi, principal of the Khalava Mission School and his parents at Beuster Mission.

The family run a butcher shop in Orlando.

Mr. Frank Ntshingila (junior) who last year spent about nine months at the SANTA Settlement in Thaba Nchu has proceeded to Durban where, at King George Hospital, he will receive further treatment. We wish him speedy recovery.

Mr. A. Ntlatseng, founder and leader of the famous Haarlem Boogies has left for Brandfont on a three weeks' holiday.

Mr. A. T. Nkoloko is the new head of the Harrismith Bantu U. School. He succeeds Mr. E. S. Khatala, B.A.

Among those back from holidays are Mr. J. Ramafothole Mokoena and Mr. Dan Hadebe from Vrede and Ladysmith respectively. Both looked well.

Mr. W. C. D. Maloka of Stand 199 Vereeniging spent the Christmas and New Year holidays with his family.

Mr. Christian Benedict Ratsin formerly of New State Areas and now employed at Odendaalsrus Gold Mines visited his wife Nurse Dorah Ratsin of the Pietersburg non-European Hospital recently.

Mr. H. H. Hlathwa, a member of the Bynespoort Public School staff, has married Staff Nurse Rosemary Mothiba formerly of St. Rita's Hospital, Middelburg. Mr. L. J. Mongalo organised an informal reception for the bridal party. Mr. D. M. Molala was M. C. Also present at the reception were Miss M. Morekhure, Mr. Ntuli



(S.A.P.), Mr. H. Huma, Mr. M. A. Hoaeane. The Std. VI girls sang and danced under the leadership of Miss Maphoto.

Mr. J. C. Ramaite, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ramaite will leave Groot Spelonken for Pretoria.

Simon M. Matolo, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Matolo of Klerksdorp, recently married Miss Sanah S. Senyamela daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Senyamela, also of Klerksdorp. The marriage was solemnised in the Jouberton Methodist Church by the Rev. M. D. Maleke (right).



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On cold days I feel hot and perspire. I get tired quickly and cannot stand the strain of working. Please advise me what to do. — **T. Manamela, Pietersburg.**

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I am interested in Jive and Jazz. Who can teach me? — **S. Lucky, Sophiatown.**

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Please give me the address of the Inkspots Troupe. — **K. Mokemane, Kroonstad.**

c/o Location Superintendent's Office, Payneville, Springs. \* \* \*

What is the meaning of the idiom: "Procrastination is the thief of time". — **Worried, Balfour North.**

Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do to-day. \* \* \*

I have stayed with an un-divorced woman for 2 years and 9 months, as man and wife. She was agreeable that we stay in this fashion. Last year I was admitted to hospital. Then she started going out with men. I did not ask her because I had no proof of this information. But later in the year she left the house in her summer clothes. She was visiting her aunt and would also get herself a new man. She left her furniture with me. Her relations fear to take these. They think it may involve them in our

case. What should I do? — **E. F. T., George Goch.**

Report to the Native Commissioner immediately. \* \* \*

Is there no law against the use of the word "Kaffer" with reference to the African people? — **P. D. S. M., Kimberley.**

There is none. There should be. This word is one of the causes of ill-feeling between the races. \* \* \*

I would like to know if you have decided not to select horses any more. — **J. Nkosi, Maitindale.**

Racing notes have been dropped for the time. \* \* \*

I was in love with a boy for two years. On the third year I got a child by him. He failed to maintain the child until I approached the Native Affairs Department. When the child died he promised to meet the burial expenses but did not. What must I do? — **M. M. D., Newclare.**

Go again to the Native Affairs Department. The man must pay the burial expenses. \* \* \*

I am a Basutoland man and married a woman in 1948. We had two children. In 1951 she deserted with the children and went to live loose life in Vereeniging. I gave her up and married another and more beautiful woman with whom I live happily. Last year the first woman returned and asked my pardon. Should I take her back or forget her? — **G. M., Vereeniging.**

Leave her alone. Only look after your children. \* \* \*

Kindly furnish me with the address where I may obtain the book "Arabian Nights" with 46 illustrations by A. B. Houghton. — **A. S. Thai, Olfantsfontein.**

Place your order with a bookseller in Pretoria or Johannesburg. \* \* \*

I was given a Reference Book as an African by the Native Affairs Department. I was attending school then. I am out of school and am 19 years of age. My race is Coloured although I am registered as a Mosotho. How may I change my race back to Coloured? — **S. R. M., Alexandra Township.**

If you are Coloured apply to the Coloured Affairs Department, Pretoria. On receipt of your Coloured certificate the reference book will be withdrawn. \* \* \*

I am preparing to marry in a month's time. I have not got enough money to buy wedding clothes for the bride. What should I do? — **Confused, Lydenburg.**

If your relatives cannot help you with money hold the marriage for a while. In any case you will need more money than simply to buy clothes. \* \* \*

I want to apply to the S.A.R. and H., Pretoria for a job as office boy. To whom must I apply? — **Stephen, System Manager, S.A.R. Pretoria.** \* \* \*

I am interested in the great work the African National Congress is doing for the African people. I want to become its member. To whom should I apply? — **B. K., Pretoria.**

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I want to do business. I am short of money. Can a Building Society give me a loan with simple interest? — **Inquirer, Johannesburg.**

If you offer sufficient security. \* \* \*

I am a traveller in a rural town. During one of my travels I met a very charming young lady. I fell in love with her. When I told her of my love and offered to visit her at her home she told me her parents are very strict. Please advise me what to do. — **Traveller, Kourie West.**

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# SPORTS WORLD

Saturday, January 29, 1955 SUPPLEMENT TO THE BANTU WORLD PAGE NINETEEN



Reggie Mbelle has decided to put Dolly Rathebe on the first base in an exhibition match played at W.N.T. ground. Dolly is seen here stopping a ball thrown to the right—which is a most difficult shot to stop. Coach Reg Mbelle always emphasizes the point of using the left hand glove. And keeping the eyes on the ball when playing softball.

## Story of Jolting Joe

(Continued from page 20)

Charles was really out moving on rubber legs. It was such a hard right that Sabe fell hard on the back of his head. He was counted out and

remained prostrate.

Mr. Seth Mzizi and Mr. A. Mosia were his handlers. Sabe's seconds jumped into the ring and carried him unconscious to his dressing room. Sabe was later removed to hospital unconscious where he died.

(Next week, read about the grievous Jolting Joe in a charity tournament).



Wattville Township, Benoni has two beautiful tennis courts. The two courts are near the stadium. This team is led by Mr. Makwili. He tells us that his team has given visiting sides a hardtime at the cemented courts.

## MAVUSO, AN ISOLATED BOXER ?

It is pleasing to boxing followers to see champions or good prospects being given publicity in the "Bantu World".

Fondie Mavuso, S.A. Non-European welterweight boxing champion, appears to be the most hated boxer by our Non-European boxing editors.

Mavuso, since fighting as a pro, has been beaten by Raymond Mkonza, and Joe Flash Nyakale.

He later knocked out Nyakale in a return fight in Cape Town.

Mavuso has also beaten such boxers as Sunny Phillips, Black Hawk (twice), Kid Dynamite and others.

In Durban last year, Mavuso beat Leslie Makenzie convincingly on points to win the South African Non-European

welterweight crown.

We read from time to time about Elijah Mokone, Jolting Joe, Black Hawk and others, especially in a certain magazine, but no pictures or mention is made about champion Mavuso.

Mavuso is an isolated champion in our journalistic circles.

The partiality among our sports writers is unsporting and doing more damage than good to boxing.

— Aubrey Dhlomo, Sophiatown.

(If the writer followed our 'Sports World' regularly, he would have read many references to Mavuso. — Sports Editor).



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# "Straight left" - life story of Jolting Joe Maseko

JOHANNES MASEKO (JOLTING JOE) HAD BEATEN SIMON GREB MTIMKULU TWICE. BUT MASEKO STILL HAD FEARS THAT ONE DAY SOME ONE WOULD COME AND TELL GREB HIS MISTAKES. AS FAR AS MASEKO WAS CONCERNED, GREB'S DAMAGING MISTAKE WAS THAT HE LEFT HIMSELF UNGUARDED.

After his second victory over Greb, Maseko was once again without fights for a long time. But Johannesburg soon proved itself to be the 'gold mine' of our boxers. It is so, to this moment.

Promoter Mr. Fred Thabede discovered Charles Sabe of Germiston. Sabe was fighting under the name of Black Sjabok, a fitting name for this youngman. He was a great sportsman, and terror from the East Rand.

Sabe was also a personal friend of Jolting Joe. They used to spar together. Maseko liked Sabe's fighting style. He was a clever boxer.

Sabe won a few fights in grand style. A whisper soon swept the Reef. "This discovery Germiston boxer can lick Joe

anytime", the fans said.

Fans felt that Charles had a better fighting style than Joe. He was fast on his feet and was a pleasure to watch. Although Charles was a clever boxer, he was not very strong.

Mr. Thabede arranged the fight to take place at the Johannesburg Bantu Men's Social Centre. A big crowd attended and the B.M.S.C. hall was full before the fight started.

The boys were given a big ovation. Charles was the favourite. He was hailed by the press as the whirlwind of Germiston. It was no exaggeration. The boy was good but lacked experience.

Maseko forced the pace all the time. Black Sjabok was game and smiling. He often extricated himself impressively from danger especially at the ropes and corner. Maseko followed him steadily but surely. It was a flatfooted Maseko.

Joe Maseko is a slow starter. He has a lion's heart and it is hard to detect when he is tired on account of his steadiness. When a boxer fights on the retreat most of the time he is bound to tire. That is what



Jolting Joe is seen here during a sparring session in England getting tips from Bruce Woodcock. Also in the photograph is Billy Woodcock brother of Bruce. Bruce Woodcock once visited South Africa when he fought Johnny Ralph, then S.A. heavy-weight champion. Bruce won.

happened to the Germiston hope. Anyone near the ring could not mistake this:

Young Charles had done his best. He had used all his boxing art. He did not want to disappoint his supporters and his handlers. But he started to drop his guards. He had no alternative. He must have known little about holding and clinching. This would have helped him to gain gas.

Early in the seventh round he was dropped. He was down on the canvas but up at a short count, and smiling at Maseko. The referee passed in between them and asked Sabe to clean his gloves.

Still smiling, Sabe extended his hands to Maseko, to shake hands as if it was the last

round.

Maseko extended his left and quickly followed his advantage by lashing with a right. It was the only thing he could do.

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# BUTCHER BIRDS WIN EXCITING MATCH

ABOUT 3,000 SOCCER FANS WITNESSED A THRILLING MATCH ON SUNDAY, JAN. 16th, AT THE SPRINGS MC-COMB GROUND WHEN THE POPULAR HOME SWEEPERS F.C. OF SPRINGS WERE OUTCLASSED BY THE BUTCHER BIRDS F.C., ALSO A LOCAL TEAM.

The Home Sweepers F.C. distinguished themselves on several occasions against the best clubs in the province but their greatest rivals the Butcher Birds under the same association remain unbeaten.

For the last 5 years the Butcher Birds F.C. have trounced the Home Sweepers to submission.

On Sunday, spectators had

come from as far as Johannesburg, Germiston, Heidelberg, Nigel, Benoni, Brakpan.

Excitement ran high when the referee blew the whistle at the commencement of the match.

Towards the end of the first half "Thabo" the B. Birds inner left, scored a dynamic goal which sent the H. Sweepers goalkeeper flat on his

stomach.

This gave the B. Birds an upper hand till the match ended.

The fast-moving forwards of the Sweepers could not penetrate the formidable backline of their opponents.

"Johnson Callies, Solly Seate, Uyindoda Sibaca" at the back proved stumbling blocks for the Sweepers' forwards.

Goalkeeper Ezra Radebe (Curtain Raiser) of the B. B. F. C. was the idol of the afternoon.

The match ended 1-1 in favour of the Butcher Birds.  
—by Interested

## Joppa soccer

A thrilling football match was played recently at Joppa, between Joppa Corrivable Brothers and Sweepers and Korea mixed.

The following represent the Joppa Corrivable Brothers: D. Rakobela (Prince Ngwana wa Morena), S. Mamabolo (Fish), D. S. Ramokgopa (Brogo), A. Makomene (Nineve), G. Rangata (Long), D. Thulare (Nts'akatlene), J. C. Lekoloana (Link), G. Khosa (I can't understand), S. Maeko (Wire), Ch. Meela (Halleluya Amen) and the colly Ab. Sekhitla (Mosocho).

The final score was 3-nil in favour of the Corrivable Brothers of Joppa.

—J. C. Lekoloana



These are the Amato Young Champions of Benoni. This team played three return matches at the Wattville ground against Morning Stars of Natalspruit. They won them all. The Benoni referee on the left, front row, is Mr. Makwili, tennis player and professional dancer.

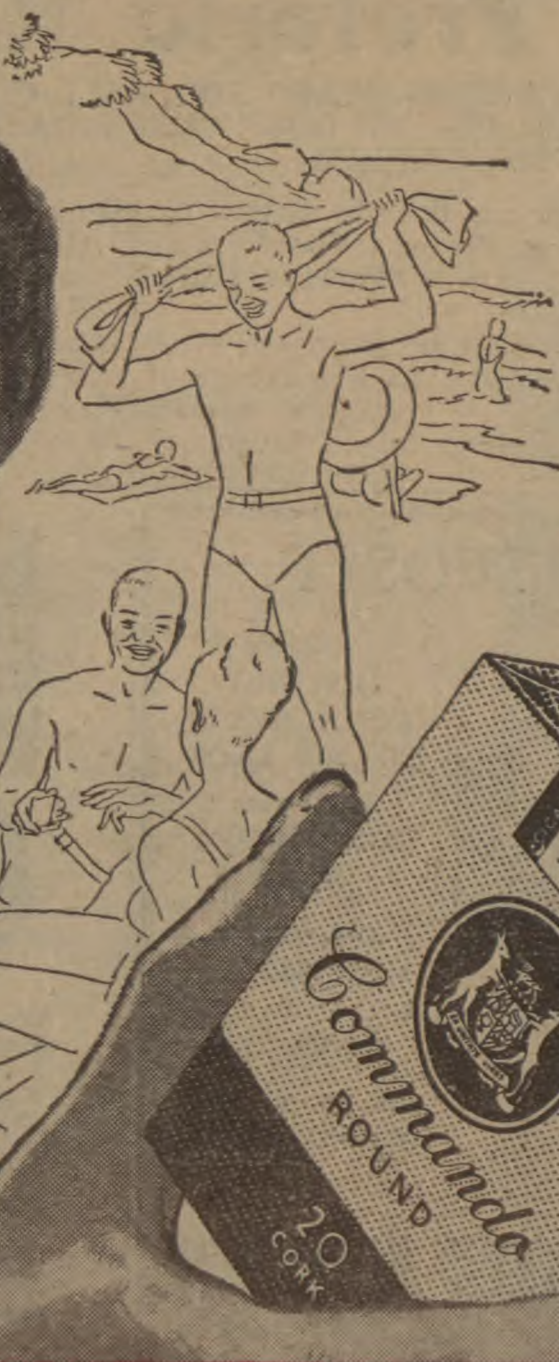
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# New P.M Burg amateur boxing champions

THE WELLKNOWN DURBAN BOXING PROMOTER MR. SEAMAN CHETTY WAS PRESENT WITH HIS FAMILY AND THE PROFESSIONAL BOXER LOUIS JOSHUA AT THE RINGSIDE DURING THE MARITZBURG AND DISTRICT AMATEUR BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS FOR 1954.

They were impressed by Chris Mkize who stopped Moses Ndaba on a t.k.o. in an exciting contest which caused the crowd to

traded punch for punch. On the second round, Chris Mkize soon took command when he dropped Moses Ndaba for a count of 6.

Moses came back with a flurry of punches which did not seem to hurt Chris who hit back harder.

Mkize became the featherweight champion. He was awarded "champion of champions title" trophy as the best fighter of the night.

**Paperweights:** Young Baby outpointed Willie Charlton.

**Bantamweights:** Martin Mdladla outpointed Little Kid. These were juniors.

**Seniors**  
**Flyweights:** Douglas Knott outpointed Bisto Kid.

**Bantamweights:** John Kumalo beat Jeremiah Mtole, points.

**Featherweights:** Chris Mkize t.k.o'd Moses Ndaba, 3rd round.

**Lightweights:** Cyril Donnelly lost to Billy Jones on a walk-over.

**Welterweights:** Joseph Mkwanzazi beat Matthews Ngcobo, 2nd rd. k.o.

**Middleweights:** Comic Kaiser outpointed David Brown.

The newly-formed Natal Midlands Non-European Amateur Boxing Association will stage its next tournament on Friday, February 11th. Durban Champions vs Maritzburg champions. —Fatty

Other results:  
**Midgetweights:** Henry Dladla outpointed Johnny Joubert.

# Linare to play Bantu

A football match will be played between Linare of Le-ribe and Bantu of Mafeteng. The two teams meet in the O.F.S. on February 26th.

Linare played a series of matches in the Transvaal last year and gained high prestige.

These two rivals last met in 1948 at Maseru Ashton Flats when Bantu beat Linare by 2-1 in the B.S.A. cup final.

It has taken us seven months to get Bantu to agree to our proposed match.

On Sunday February 27th, these Basutoland teams will play two Transvaal leading clubs.

Linare will test its side by playing Bantu at Welkom when they play Malimo F.C. on February 13th.

The ground on which the Linare — Bantu match will be played will be announced later.

— R. L. Motsatse.



George Mawasha, the Pretoria middleweight professional gets wedded this weekend. On February 12 he fights Alfred Ntuli of Springs at the Johannesburg B.M.S.C. Mr. E. Sedibe Johnson is the new promoter.

# Pretoria Results

EASTERN STARS FOOTBALL CLUB OF ISCOR, PRETORIA, VISITED DUNSWART PIRATES FOOTBALL CLUB ON JANUARY 9TH.

Iscorians thought that "the bulls of Pretoria West" were going to win from the beginning.

The results:  
D division 2-nil in favour of Iscor.  
C division 3-1 in favour of

Dunswart Pirates.  
B division 5-1 in favour of Dunswart Pirates.

A division 5-0 in favour of Iscor.

We do not think that this club will think of challenging us again. — "Pas-op".



This is Hans Mnisi, the Alexandra Township golfer who was stabbed to death late last year. Mr. Alfred Magubela, president T.N.E.G.U. paid tribute to the late Mnisi in his annual address at the Johannesburg B.M.S.C. on Sunday, January 16th.



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