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JULY 28 1955

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BANTU WORLD

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(5d in S.W. Africa, Portuguese East Africa, Northern and Southern Rhodesia.)

THE SOAP THE BEAUTY QUEENS USE

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THESE SMILING WOMEN ARE FIXING PRICES



How much to charge? Morning markets by Service Committee women attract many customers. From left to right the members are: Mrs. B. Makau, Mrs. W. Kgorodira (chairlady for W.N.T. branch), Mrs. M. Modiga, Mrs. M. Nkgatho and Mrs. M. Moshesh (branch secretary.)



Healing hand: A weekend scene in the busy Pretoria General Hospital. Staff-Nurse Gertrude Koza of Lady Selborne is seen at the bedside of Joel Sithole (35), of First Avenue, Wallmansthal, Joel is a gardener and was attacked and stabbed on his way to work.

A noisy meeting at Orlando

The Sofasonke Party marched into the Orlando residents' meeting last week. They sang and blew whistles which made the hall echo again and again. The men carried sticks and women carried brooms. Mr. James Sofasonke Mpanza had come to read a letter to the authorities.

The letter calls for a round-table conference on the future of the shelters.

Mr. Mpanza wrote: the Johannesburg City Council has long availed itself of the segregation provisions of the Natives' Urban Areas Act.

"But it has failed to carry out its obligations under the same law—it has not provided sufficient accommodation for the Africans who were segregated."

Ill-fated letter

But the letter was ill-fated. It baffled the interpreters and Mr. Mpanza and Mr. Xorile helped them from time to time. Also there was so much noise that it was not easy to hear.

Mr. Mpanza then put his case. Supporters of Mr. Xorile marched out. Others kept a barrage of noise and interjections.

The sound of the whistles, singing and banging on the floor gave notice of the march out of the Sofasonke.

Dagga smoker was indignant

Khaki-uniformed Bob Bunga stood in the dock in the Benoni Magistrates' court. He had been charged with possessing 13 ounces of dagga.

He was indignant. He said that the man who had arrested him—"Zulu" was the man who had sold him the dagga for 16s.

"It's Zulu's dagga," he howled. "Let him have it and return my money."

Heavy Fine

But the magistrate was not sympathetic. He said: "You will find dagga smoking is very expensive."

He fined Bunga £30 or three months hard labour. Zulu told the court that he was a policeman at New Modder compound.

American team to study our education

Resha tells them Congress view

A TEAM OF AMERICAN EXPERTS IS IN THIS COUNTRY TO STUDY BANTU EDUCATION.

On Monday, they were addressed by Mr. Robert Resha, who is a member of the A.N.C. national executive. Mr. Resha told them: "We Africans maintain that Bantu education is not education at all.

"We think it is designed to make Africans remain forever inferior, and to make them slaves in the country of their birth.

"The African people will not take this lying down. They will do all that is humanly possible to free themselves from the grip of the Act.

"The policy of the African National Congress is one of non-violence. By this means, our people will wage their struggle against this act, until a change is brought about. All that Africans want is the system of universal education, not Bantu education."

The meeting was arranged by a new organisation - the African Education Movement.

The movement was explained by Mr. Michael Stern, principal of the St. Peter's School at Rosettenville.

Cultural Clubs

It is a movement of persons and organisations who are not in favour of Bantu Education. They aim to start cultural clubs to help the expelled children leaving Bantu schools; to cater for children who cannot get into the schools; and generally to take all African children out of Bantu schools.

The Americans chatted to the Bantu World reporter. They asked for copies of the Bantu World to be sent to them in America to be read by students in the colleges and universities, which admit both negro and white students.

No blackboards

"At the cultural clubs, no books and no blackboards will be used. All instruction will be given by means of games, music, handwork and other such activities.

"It will be a difficult job, but experts of the movement are working on the best methods."

The Americans took note of all that was said. Mr. Stern asked them to put questions. But they replied that they were still studying the system of Bantu Education. They were not at the point where they could ask considered questions.

Mr. Stern told them that the Government would give the team its own version of the story.

He suggested that the system of Bantu education could best be understood if its aim was taken as being "white domination."

Should be Studied

In fact, he said all native legislation should be studied from that point of view.

Mr. Stern said that much remained to be done to improve the whole situation in South Africa.

There was a small number of liberals. They had to undertake the task of educating the white people to understand the dangers of a minority governing a majority solely for the benefit of the minority.

The Africans constituted the majority. But they were divided. Until they were united, they could not hope to make their voices heard.

Child psychologist

Dr. H. Layman, a child psychiatrist from a San Francisco University, said that the South African situation is a challenge to its citizens. But she gave a warning that the way to fight prejudice is not by indoctrination. It is by example, and holding out.

The leader of the team is Dr. Alfred G. Fisk. Professor of Philosophy at San Francisco. He said:

"It is thrilling for us to be here just at this time, when

Two Clubs for the expelled children

Two clubs are being opened in Benoni for the expelled school children, say Mr. Walter Ngoyi and Mr. Robert Resha.

Volunteer teachers will give them instructions. But they will not be taught reading and writing. That will be left to the parents.

One of the clubs will be run by the new African Education Movement.

The other will be run by the Benoni branch of the A.N.C.

The story is being made in the union.

"We are not prepared to make press statements. We have come to learn. We have come with open minds. We are going about with our eyes and ears wide open."

"We have noted that the Africans are doing something for themselves. It is a hopeful sign."

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Crowds at Funeral of Canon Jingiso

More than 2,200 people attended the funeral service of Canon A. S. Jingiso at St. Matthews College, Keiskama Hoek. Canon Jingiso died recently at the age of 71.

People attended from as far afield as Pretoria, the Transkei, and the Northern Cape.

The funeral took place after requiem high mass in the mission church.

Cars and buses were still flowing in long after the burial service.

Many of the sheep were slaughtered and people feasted.

His career

Canon Jingiso is survived by his wife, three daughters, a son, and several grandchildren. He was born at Hohlba, near Bolotwa in the Queenstown district and was educated at St. Matthews' College.

After being ordained in 1917, Canon Jingiso served at the mission stations of Bolotwa (1917-1923), St. John's, Gwaba (1923-1931), and St. Matthew's Mission from 1931 until the time of his death. He was made a canon of the Cathedral of St. Michael and St. George, Grahamstown, in 1939.

Western Region expels Mr. Vundla after fifteen years

Wearing flamboyant A. N. C. rosettes, a galaxy of Congress higher-ups took the stage at a Western Region conference of the A. N. C. on Sunday.

For the first time in 15 years, they were without their dapper, sordidly chairman, Mr. P. Q. Vundla.

With a shout of "yea" the meeting expelled Mr. Vundla from membership of the region and called on the province to sack him from high office.

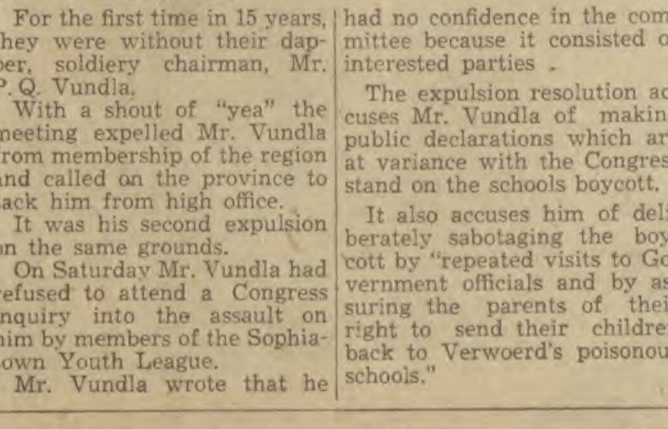
It was his second expulsion on the same grounds.

On Saturday Mr. Vundla had refused to attend a Congress inquiry into the assault on him by members of the Sophiatown Youth League.

Mr. Vundla wrote that he had no confidence in the committee because it consisted of interested parties.

The expulsion resolution accuses Mr. Vundla of making public declarations which are at variance with the Congress stand on the schools boycott.

It also accuses him of deliberately sabotaging the boycott by "repeated visits to Government officials and by assuring the parents of their right to send their children back to Verwoerd's poisonous schools."



JUNIOR STARS—The Tiny Teis, a close-harmony group of Orlando won the second prize in the vocal group section of the Talent Contest held at the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre last Sunday. Under their manager Mr. Robert Mabinda they toured the Free State and Bechuana land last year. They are Jacob Makhalalele, Esau Makhalalele, Isiah Hlasiwaya, Lucas Dhami and Alex Mkwanzisi.

LAST RITES AT GRAVESIDE



At the funeral of Canon Jingiso, the Dean of Grahamstown performs the last rites. Among the ministers at the graveside were the Rev. W. Gawe, Rev. Nkowane, Rev. Haya, Arch-Deacon Hall, Warden of St. Matthews College; The Very Rev. Hodson, the Dean of Grahamstown; Rev. A. Fasi and Rev. J. A. Calala.

Bullets fly: Natal Chief wounded

An attempt was made to kill Chief Charles Hlangwa of the Imfume Mission Reserve at Illovo, Natal.

The Chief was sitting at the gate of his kraal last Saturday night. Eight bullets suddenly blasted out of the darkness.

Two of the bullets struck Chief Hlangwa in the right thigh. All the bullets appeared to have been fired by a .303 rifle.

Army rifle

The .303 rifle is the standard Army rifle.

The Chief was rushed to King Edward the Eighth Hospital in Durban. His condition is reported to be satisfactory.

Hlangwa is chief of the Toyane tribe. The Toyanes joined recently with the Vumandabas.

Police are investigating the shooting. They say that there has been friction between the Toyanes and the Vumandabas since the two tribes joined together.

A.N.C. school burns down at Alexandra

The Congress school in Alexandra was burned down on Wednesday morning.

The school was known as the "Africa School." It was started by the Alexandra branch of Congress of the expelled children.

At 11 o'clock, somebody representing the wood-and-brick building was on fire.

Attempts were made to put out the flames with buckets of water.

But the flames roared up fiercely and drove them back.

Soon a big crowd watched in silence as the building burned down.

There were no children in the building at the time, because of the school holidays.

Now a Vet

Mr. Norman Napo Raditapele, of Basutoland, is the first representative of his country to qualify as a veterinary surgeon in the United Kingdom.

Popular Selina Kolae says:



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The American education team now visiting South Africa takes time off for tea during discussions with Africans. The team is studying African education.

THESE MEN MAKE NEWS



Chief James Manotsho Moloteng is one of the leading Tswana chiefs in the Transvaal. He conducted the installation of Chief Cyprian R. Mathope of the Bakubung Tribe at Boons.



Sibonda Vries of Westonaria. He told a meeting of residents: "We have tried our level best to safeguard the rights of residents."



Mr. A. M. P. Mahlatjole of the opposition Khudu Civic Party in Pretoria. He challenges the Namur Party to a public debate on civic affairs.

This library is popular

The Alexandra Library is gaining more and more popularity. Mr. Johnson Neongwane is leaving no stone unturned to make it serve the people well.

The Munsieville Library at Krugersdorp has obtained a new librarian. He is Mr. Peter Nkomo of Eastern Native Township.



ZAM-BUK feela e na le matla, a ho phekoa, mafura a phekolang a etsang hore a ts'epeloe ho phekoa ho sehoa, maqeba, liso le mahloko a letlalo. ZAM-BUK e tsebela hore ho letlalo 'me e hlokoletsa liso tsohle le bokhorofu. ZAM-BUK e tsebela matla a ts'oantsang 'me e hlokoletsa ho phekoa libaka tse kenoeng ka lefu 'me tse senyehileng hang feela. Se ke oa emela hore bohloko ba letlalo la hau bo be matla. Fumana ZAM-BUK e MATLA hono kajeno.



Hlokomela Mafura a Matla a ZAM-BUK a rekiso feela ka matla a matla le o mosoeu ka leboakose.

Women often earn more

Conference on Non-Europeans

Many things were discussed at a conference on non-European affairs held at the Witwatersrand University this week. They included women, children, sickness, food, tsotsis and social conditions.

Mr. Paul Mosaka was one of the chairmen and Mr David G. Mhambi was one of the many speakers.

Here are the views of some of the speakers:

Women's Wages

Mrs. Dora A. Phillips said: "African women are becoming independent. They are earning and handling money often more than their husbands. This is not understood by the men, and not accepted by them. The wife no longer conforms to the old pattern which he expects of her, and it is keenly resented."

Tsotsi recruits

Dr. M. W. Sussler spoke on Alexandra township and said: "The young people are faced with the barrier of the Urban Areas Act, which at present operates so that a young man not born in Johannesburg (and Alexandra is outside the municipal area) is virtually prohibited from seeking work in Johannesburg. Knowing no other home than Alexandra Township, a youth is often faced with the choice of long-term unemployment, or with the alternative of migrating to the rural areas. In fact, what is happening is that the gangs of tsotsis are constantly fed with new recruits."

Social Workers

Mr. David G. Mhambi said: "The certificates of trained Non-European social workers are recognised by the Department of Social Welfare. The Department subsidises the approved salary scales, to the extent of 75 per cent. The Department also subsidises cost-of-living allowance to the same extent. The Department subsidises travelling expenses for Non-European social workers at £75 per annum per social worker, on equal basis with European social workers."

Play Centres

Mr. W. J. P. Carr said: "There is a new need felt in the townships for play centres for the increasing number of children who have virtually an entire day in which to loiter in the streets after their brief school sessions. For the present neither the staff nor the equipment are available to deal with this rapidly growing need. These children should be organized into play centres without further delay, and one in each area is urgently required to provide an effective deterrent against delinquency and crime."

Harder World

Dr. A. W. Hoernle said: "The Africans are faced with still harder problems than the Cape Coloured or the Indians. They are emerging from a simple type of society with less, far less, general education and knowledge of the modern world, and they are having a most desperate struggle to adjust themselves to a world totally different from anything known to their ancestors or often even to their parents."

Towards Towns

Dr. Ray Phillips said: "The

SAVE MONEY! BUY DIRECT FROM THE PRODUCER. COMPARE THESE PRICES. DELIVERIES TO ALL LOCATIONS. READ ON Sifted Granulated Mealie Meal 31/6 per 180 lbs. Bakers Cones 37/- 1st Grade Potatoes at Market Price 2nd Grade Potatoes at Market Price Produce from our own farms We stock all Maize Products, Fowls Foods, Balanced Rations, Malt, Groceries Potatoes and General Provisions. All Packings Available UNITED MAIZE MILLS LTD 73 BREE STREET NEWTOWN JOHANNESBURG Phone: 34-2165 P. O. Box 5004

REFRESHMENTS IN THE SHADE



Time for light refreshments in the shady garden of the Margaret Ballinger Home at Rondebosch. The occasion was the opening of a new wing at the home. They are Mrs. F. Sib dia, Mrs. A. Majova, Mrs. M. Gwele and Mrs. B. Binswanger.

Geneva through African eyes

This week the eyes of the world are turned on Geneva, the city of peace. Leaders of the Big Four are meeting there to discuss the atomic bomb. While an anxious world prays for peace, the statesmen are trying to find some way of preventing an atomic disaster.

The Editor of the Bantu World, Dr. J. M. Nhlapo, has visited Geneva twice. In this article he describes the Palace of Nations, where peace and perhaps civilisation are hanging in the balance.

Meet Quietly

Some two years ago I visited Geneva for the second time. I saw all the interesting parts of that ancient city. I saw the University of Geneva. I saw St. Peter's Church. I lunched at the "Restaurant of Living Waters." I saw the Palace of Nations, where the Big Four are meeting to-day.

The Palace of Nations was built by the nations of the world as a place where they could meet quietly to discuss ways to bring peace to the world. A guide who spoke several languages took us to every part of the large and beautiful palace. In every part he gave us a brief and vivid lecture.

Co-operation

We were told that the very material that went into the construction of the palace tell the story of international co-operation. There is marble from one country. There is furniture made of the timber given by another country. There are works of art from several nations.

I saw the well-equipped library, with books in many languages. I entered rooms in which all kinds of committees met. The Palace of Nations is still the home of all kinds of organisations which were called into being by the old League of Nations in its search for peace.

Peace

After admiring the quiet beauty of this huge and imposing palace, and reflecting on the aims of the League of Nations, which has been succeeded by the United Nations Organisation, I uttered a silent prayer. It was: "may there be permanent peace on earth."

movement of peoples from the country to the city is a world trend. So general is this movement that the claim has been made that the human species is moving rapidly in the direction of an almost exclusively urban existence."

The conference was opened by the Mayor of Johannesburg, Mr. G. Beckett.

Senator advises villagers to oppose removal



Sergeant William Moikoe receives a silver tea set from Head Constable F. N. Vermeulen of the Pretoria West Police Station. The tea set was a gift from the station C.I.D. staff on Sergeant Moikoe's retirement after 25 years of service.

Recently, Lady Selborne villagers invited Senator W. G. Ballinger to discuss the removal of their township. The Senator told them: "You have done a wise thing by engaging African solicitors to speak for your rights. But the time for representations is past."

He advised the villagers to get together and reason seriously. "Stand united, remove the differences between your churches, and speak with a united voice."

Do not despair. Through your African representatives go on opposing this proposal to remove your township. You should elect responsible men and women to put your case clearly before the Land Tenure Board. You have people among you who are not communists or extremists.

Election fever

Election fever is boiling up in the Pretoria urban locations. The ruling party in the Advisory Board are the Namur. They are being challenged to a public debate by the opposition Khudu Civic Party.

For the Khudu, Mr. A.M.P. Mahlatjole suggests the following subjects for debate: Hire purchase of Atteridgeville houses; Water and light meters; Monopoly of one dairy in Atteridgeville; Difference in rents under the old Khudu regime, and the present Namur regime; Prosecution of rent defaulters.

Mr. C. B. Mbolekwa says: "Mr. Masemola challenged the Khudu Morogo on a certain issue. I accepted the challenge on behalf of the party and asked Mr. Masemola to arrange for both parties to appear on the same platform. Now the Isibonda turns round and tells the world that I have no mandate to speak for the residents because I got 45 votes. He forgot to mention how many votes he got himself."

Stole petrol coupons

John Tsosane filled up with petrol at a Pretoria filling station. He paid with coupons. But they were stolen. Magistrate O. Oosterhuizen fined him £10 or two months.

SEWING MACHINE STOLEN

For stealing a sewing machine, Mavis Nyongwane was fined £15 or six weeks at Kliptown. The sewing machine belongs to Philemon Ndwandwe.

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Rain Queen silent, People anxious

Why does the Rain Queen remain silent? For 57 years Motsatsi III, most famous of Africa's Rain Queens and Chief of the Balovedu in the uplands of the Northern Transvaal, has ruled her tribe wisely and well — sometimes with words and sometimes in silence.

It is her silence that worries her people more than her words, for Motsatsi speaking is respected for her wise rule.

But Motsatsi silent is covered with the cloak of her predecessors and may they think, be angry.

For this reason there is today a feeling of uneasiness in the tribe of Duivelskloof.

The last day

Sunday (July 10th) was the last day of the tenth year. This was the day on which a special tribal dance should have been held before Motsatsi the Rain Maker in her village in the Wolowedi Hills, twenty-five photographers visited Duivelskloof hoping to photograph the dance, but they were disappointed.

They could obtain no news about the event. The local police knew nothing about it. "We should certainly know if anything of this kind had been planned," they said, agreeing that ten years had elapsed since the last dance of this kind.

The dance seems to have been postponed. Is Motsatsi angry? Is she reluctant to have her tribal customs publicised?

Sacred drums

She sits silent in her fine, white, modern house with the forest behind it where he the sacred drums guarding the old queens who were buried standing upright, their sightless eyes turned towards the north whence came their people.

Does she sit and wait patiently for death to claim her in her old age? Until that day her rule over her people will be as it has been for 57 years. Her daughter, Makoma, must wait to inherit the age-old rites and treasures of her mother's kingdom.

Learning secrets

Makoma has however, begun her initiation ceremonies. She is learning the rain-making secrets of Motsatsi—"She Who Never Dies"

It is, perhaps, all the more strange then, that this tribal dance should have been postponed, as it may be the only dance of its kind that Makoma will see before she herself reigns.

If Your Baby Suffers from WIND COLIC INDIGESTION CONSTIPATION RESTLESSNESS



Do what doctors and nurses, all over the world tell mothers to do—give your baby PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA. A small dose of PHILLIPS quickly relieves wind and stomach pains and gently, but surely cleans out the bowels. Then your baby will feel fine, look fine!

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MOTHERS EVERYWHERE This is Important! Now every mother can start using famous Phillips Milk of Magnesia — the new trial size 2-oz bottle has been made especially for you; it costs only 1/9 PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA

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"Leska laka le khoeli tse hlano boholo, empa le shebeha le le leho-lonyane hobane le boise hakalo..."

Advertisement for INCUMBE baby food, showing a tin and the product name in bold letters.

Advertisement for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, featuring illustrations of children and the product bottle.

More families in South Africa use it than any other cough remedy!



Advertisement for Sunbeam Polish, showing a woman and the product name in large, stylized letters.

BANTU WORLD

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SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1955

PROBLEM PARENTS

One of our nicest modern sayings is that there are no problem children, there are only problem parents...

Letters to the Editor African Service in last war

SIR— I was one of 81,000 African volunteers in the last war and I would like to clear up a wrong impression given by another newspaper...

Gloomy Cleft of Sorrows

SIR— It is saddening to see a flourishing country like South Africa fade into the gloomy cleft of sorrows...

Wants to read in English

SIR— I do not agree with chief Leburu's letter that the Bantu World should be printed in Bantu languages...

Men Who Go Missing

SIR— Why not fight together for the abolition of the whole pass system which singles out Africans and subjects them to semi-slavery...

Puzzled Over a decision

SIR— Who is right: The Pope or the Bishop? The Roman Catholic Church in Germiston Location has a congregation of about seven hundred...

About two Queens

Beauty Queen or Queen of the Home? Good looks or good cooks? Ask any man the answer.

The Question

The Bishop's decision to prohibit African priests preaching to the African people in the Locations amazes us.

BIBLE THOUGHT To receive the instruction of wisdom, justice, judgement and equity: Proverbs 1, 3.

THEIR OWN TRAVELLERS

The Jabavu Advisory Board discusses commercial travellers at its last meeting.

What's in a man? Mlonjeni and Ntloedibe this week

African surnames are often in origin the names of individuals. The grand-children of a man called "Mlonjeni"...

House To House

He did not hesitate to leave his job in the garage. He bought two baskets and sold fruit and vegetables from house to house.

Profits Improve

His profit gradually improved and he hired a room at Styler Road, Newclare. He later got tired of waiting for customers to come.

Fate Of Sons

The sons born to the Leotwane family often died after living for about ten to twelve years. The family considered it so unlucky.

NEWS IN BRIEF FROM MANY PLACES

More than 7,200 sheep die in the Union every day, says an official of the Wool Board. The total loss of 2,600,000 sheep would supply almost half the entire mutton requirements of South Africa.

This Week's Story of Success

HE WAS LAUGHED AT BUT HE WON

The average African businessman starts from scratch. Mr. Esau Tommy Makgale, a prosperous businessman at Western Native Township with branches at Moroka-Jabavu...

Those Near Us, But Far Away

A fisherman told an Accra Magistrate that a fetish princess demanded from him the horn of an animal, a parrot's feather, a brass pan, two pieces of stick...

Wants to read in English

SIR— I do not agree with chief Leburu's letter that the Bantu World should be printed in Bantu languages.

Men Who Go Missing

SIR— Why not fight together for the abolition of the whole pass system which singles out Africans and subjects them to semi-slavery...

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Expert's Visit

The first expert to visit the Gambia, the oldest, northernmost and smallest British territory in Africa, under the International Organisation's Technical Assistance Programme, has arrived in Bathurst.

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DUAL PURPOSE SPUN SHIRTS All Colours, Long Sleeves 10/8 100 per cent NYLON SHIRTS Long Sleeves White only 25/- NYLON-ORLON SHIRTS Long Sleeves Colours White, Yellow, Green, Blue, Fawn...

FOR WEEK ENDING
July 23, 1955

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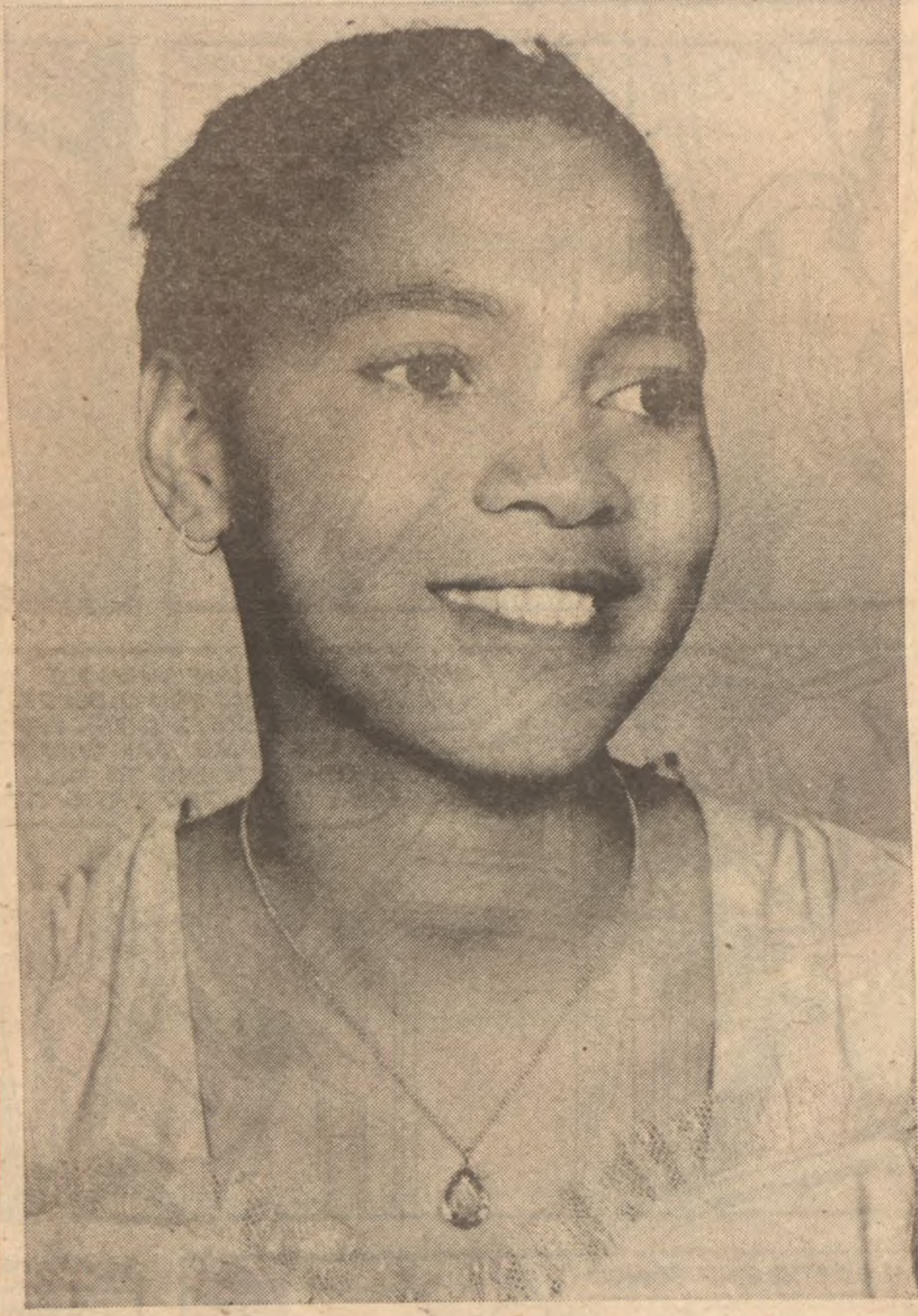
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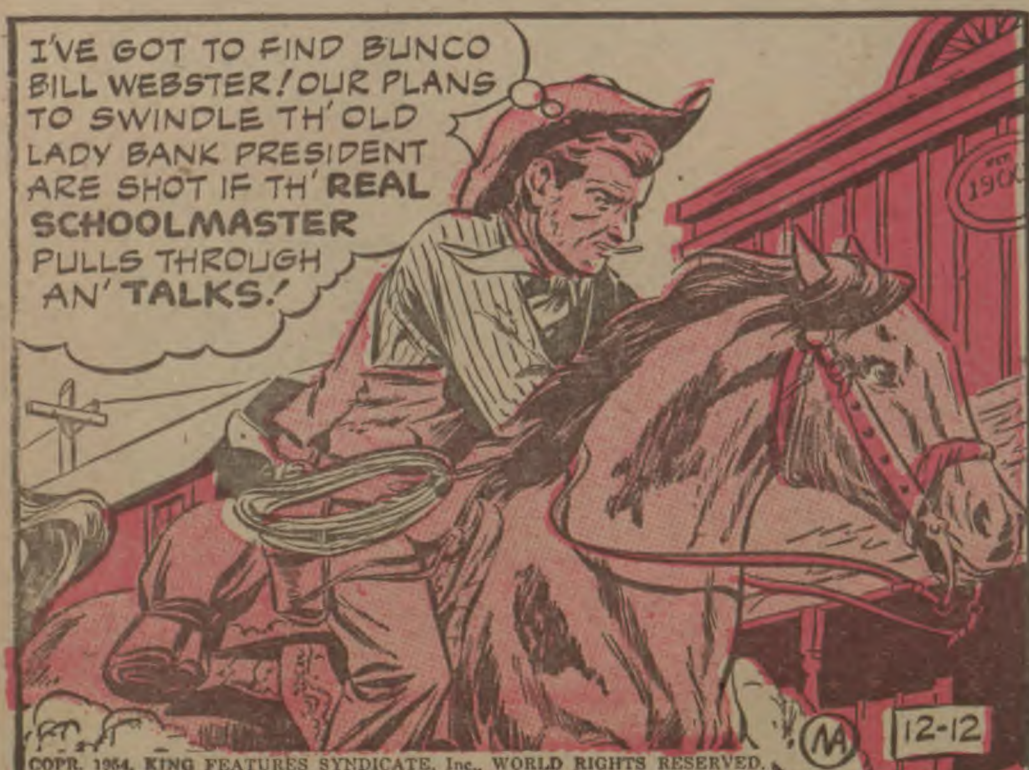
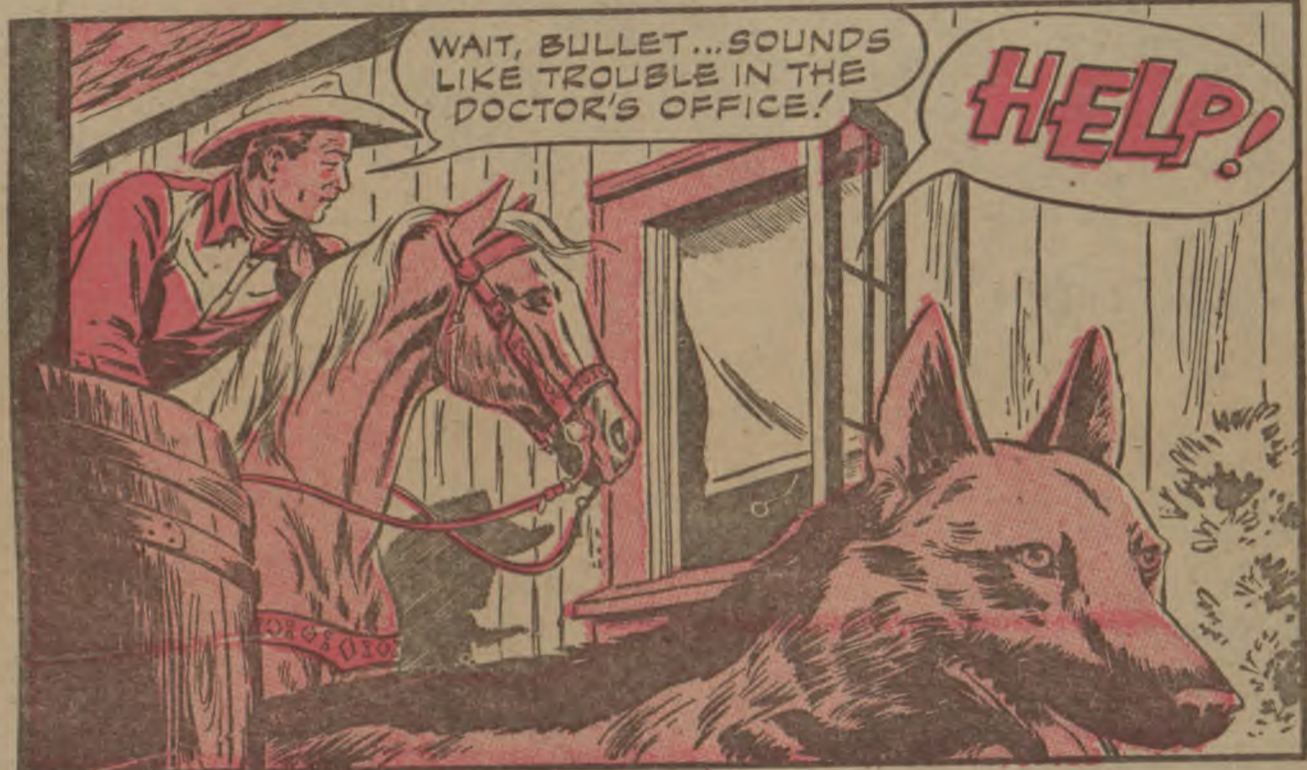
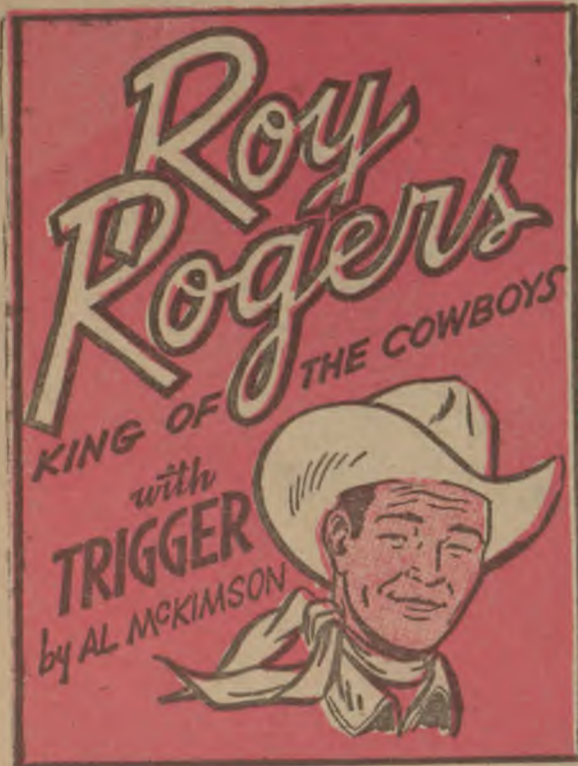
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give yourself the attraction that no
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THIS WEEK'S
Bu-Tone Cover Girl

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751
62



Junior Bantu World

Dear Children

Requests for birthday cards have been coming in fast. I've been thrilled to send birthday congratulations to all who have applied. I'm sure you will enjoy blowing out the candles when the big day comes.

Members have also made good use of the holiday. Everyday one of you has visited the office.

I felt very sorry about Pabby Magomola and Johannes Moswe who found me out when they came.

All the same thank you very much for the lovely letters you left on my desk.

Next time you intend paying me a visit don't forget to send me a letter so that I can wait for you.

Your badges will be sent.

Thomas Art Mokwena of Kroonstad wishes to thank Hayigugi for the lovely drawing and good wishes you sent him.

He feels that very soon you'll be perfect in art!

Reuben Nkosi of Bethal and **Marks Talane** of Benoni wish to congratulate all the lucky boys from the club who will be going to Durban for the seaside trip.

I'm sure all members join you in good wishes Marks and Reuben.

Your riddle is difficult for the members Marks. Can you send a simple one instead?

Calling, **Chris Mokoditso** from Messina who wants pen friends.

Chris is 15 and likes to have pen friends of either sex. He is attending school at



Six year old Mable Seshange is proud of dressing in attractive traditional attire of the Sangoma. Her aunt, Mrs. Elsie Tshabalala, is a Sangoma at Germiston. Young Mable stays with her.

Bethesda College, Pietersburg and is doing Form 2.

"I hope to get letters flowing to me" he says. "I'll answer everyone of them, it doesn't matter how many they are. I like friends and like writing too."

Please members get your pens and ink immediately and write to Chris. He may have good news to tell you.

Address your letters to Chris M. Mokoditso, P.O. Box 19, Messina, Northern Transvaal.

When you visit the office Chris please write me a letter at least two weeks ahead. I'm a busy person, you know.

Here's news from **Reginald Maigas**. He's one of the members who visited the office recently.

He writes: (Miss Manaka and Mr. Mohato have helped us by starting a new Youth Social Organisation.

We had elections recently and I was elected chairman and Dinah Shibe is my secretary.

Dinah discovered that I am a J.B.W. member and she'd also like to be a member.

I have prepared a play which we shall perform at the B.M.S.C. some time in September.

Thanks for the news, Reginald. That's a step forward for Benoni and thumbs up for all the members who belong to the club and will be taking part in the play.

Here are the winners for the quiz sponsored by **Josiah Makhabutlane**.

Elias Bokaba of Pretoria and **Patience Mangxeba** of Umtata. A consolation prize goes to **Kenneth Lebethe** of Atteridgeville.

Congratulations to these members.

Josiah says that although the quiz looked a bit difficult members were able to get all the answers correct.

He went on to say J.B.W. members are all brilliant! Good going J.B.W's.

Here's a suggestion from Josiah which I'm sure all the members will support.

He says, "What about having a book corner in our J.B.W. column? Here we could discuss and give views and ask advice about certain problems and guidance in connection with books."

It's a good idea Josiah and I'm sure most members will support you.

Remember what J. C. Ntsimane and other J.B.W.'s said about books once.

"Books maketh a full man," they said. I'm sure most of you understand this, as we get most knowledge from books.

So, get going members send in your queries and comments on books then we can ask the editor to give us space.

You're an ambitious boy, Josiah. Keep this up. I'm sure we'd love to have a J.B.W. doctor or lawyer one day.

Wouldn't that be wonderful, members, if we could have our

J.B.W. "Ask the doctor" column answered by our own doctor?

Andries Monchusi, I hope you are still at New Clare.

Abraham Monchusi of 438 Koiting Street, Theronville Location, P.O. Bethlehem, who I think is your cousin, would like you to write to him at the above address.

Please do so immediately you see this, as there is something very important he wants to discuss with you.

Joseph Twayi, I shall send you the J.B.W. membership card immediately.

You will be able to get the answers to your questions. They are all on the card.

We welcome you to the club as well.

Your picture will be used when there's space.

Thank you very much for your story **William Martin** of Pretoria.

I was sorry to hear the reason of your failing to get to Durban with the school.

Let's hope you'll be one of the school holiday makers next year.

I'm glad you are helping Father Nye with the garden. Have you been able to plant any flowers?

Tell us some more about this in your next letter.

Ellen Kutu of Villieria near Pretoria has this good news to tell us. I'm sure you'll all remember her as she once complained that she had a lot of papers at her home and didn't know what to do with them.

Today Ellen writes to tell me that she did exactly what I had advised her.

She cut out all the pictures and pasted them in a scrap book and how she has a lovely book with 212 Bantu World pictures.



STARS OF TOMORROW— Little Zoikie of the Gay Gaieties has discovered a new partner. She's been training him and hopes to follow in the steps of Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. Zoikie has been on the stage from the age of two.

That's really grand, Ellen. I'm sure other members will copy this.

I'm sure some of you must have forgotten to send in your answers for the Quiz competition which appeared recently.

Remember there are five prizes for the first five winners.

From Warmbaths, comes **Meriam Mothiba** who is in Std. V. Your card is on the way Meriam. I'm glad more members from Warmbaths are joining us.

All the J.B.W. members welcome you.

Bethwell Matsunyane from Westonaria, your friend **Herman Masilo**, mentioned you to me.

I'm sure he'll bring you good news when he comes back from Durban.

Good-bye for now,

Aunt Lulu

Laughs

"Waiter, did I leave an umbrella here yesterday?"
"What kind of umbrella?"
"Oh, any kind. I'm not fussy."

Guest "Why does your dog sit there and watch me eat?"
Hotel host, "I can't imagine, unless you have the plate he usually eats from."

A woman phoned a large market and said to the manager,
"Would you call my husband to the phone?"
"Does he work for me?" asked the manager.
"Yes," was the reply "but you'll find him outside now picketing the place."

Judge to accused: "Why did you hit your wife with the lamp?"
Accused: "Because the chair was too heavy to lift."

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Lipilisi tse ka fetang 12,000,000 tsa Evacosal li rekisoa selemo se seng le se seng.

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116 pakisi

New Medical School at Durban: Big crowd at opening



ABOVE: The Minister of Education, Arts and Science, Mr. J. H. Viljoen, is shown addressing some 2,000 guests before opening the £447,000 Non-European Medical School of the University of Natal. The ceremony was on the 15th of July. The School is in Durban. High dignitaries are seated behind the Minister.

On July the 5th, the Minister of Education opened the Non-European Medical School of the University of Natal, Durban. Some 2,000 people were there. The building cost nearly half-a-million pounds to build and equip. It is as modern and well-equipped as any other medical school in the country.

Up to the opening of the new school, medical students were in quarters at the ex-military barracks at Wentworth, some miles from the nearest Non-European Hospital. The new Medical School adjoins King Edward the Eighth Hospital in Congella. Medical students are now conveniently able to study illnesses at first hand.

BELOW: This picture shows part of the huge crowd that gathered for the opening of the Medical School in Durban. The Principal of Natal University, Dr. E. G. Malherbe, is addressing the audience. Part of the magnificent building, which adjoins the King Edward the Eighth Hospital in Congella, can be seen in the background.



ABOVE: A section of the audience of 2,000 guests present at the opening of the Medical School in Durban. Part of the superb new building can be seen in the background, with the palm trees of Durban in the courtyard. There are many windows so that the students can work easily, with good light.

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QUICKER!
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PARAFFIN**

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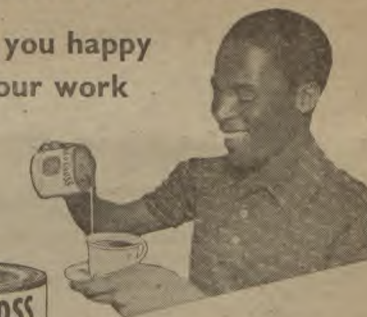
ABOVE: Some of the guests present at the opening of the Medical School. From left to right they are: Mr. G. Kumalo, Mr. J. N. Siwama, Mr. E. Mayisela (lecturer and Research Assistant), Department of Economics, Mr. M. Njisane (Lecturer in the Department of Sociology), Mr. S. Mvusi and Mrs. V. Matebess.



ABOVE: Professor Z. K. Matthews of Fort Hare (left), is seen together with Mr. D. Mtimkulu, of the Orange Institute. They were two of the honoured guests present at the opening of the Medical School.

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keeps you happy
in your work



There are all sorts of ways of enjoying GOLD CROSS MILK's extra richness: on porridge, bread, or just by itself. Always keep a tin of GOLD CROSS MILK on the table.

If the fellows at work want to know why you're always so full of bounce, tell them: you can remember how much you enjoyed GOLD CROSS Milk with your morning tea; you can feel its extra richness keeping you fit; and you're looking forward to having lots more of its extra strong goodness during the day!

Yes, GOLD CROSS Milk is always good for you!

GOLD CROSS FULL CREAM SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK

gives you more strength and energy

ASK THE DOCTOR

Apex Camp, writes,

One of my cutting teeth are loose, and on the top of it from the gum, there is pus coming out. It has been like this for nearly two years.

* * *

The presence of pus means an infection, and a time-honoured medical maxim is "Where there's pus let it out." You should therefore see a dentist as soon as you can.

W. R. Grand National Hotel, asks,

Is it true that worries can make people faint? and how can a person stop worrying?

* * *

Fainting is due to anaemia of the brain i.e. a temporary interference with the flow of blood

to the brain. This can be brought about by emotional factors such as fright, shock or worry.

To help yourself — find out what is worrying you — once you know the cause of your worry and can face it, you should be able to do something about it.

Discuss your worries with a good friend, or the minister of your church, or a doctor, and you should find relief.

E. D. D. Johannesburg writes,

(1) I am able to read and write, but after reading I can't explain to the people what I have been reading about, and I have tried all means to concentrate. Could you please help me?

(2) I am physically weak, I weigh 118 lbs at an age of 30 years. Is it possible for me to

take up weight-lifting to increase my weight?

* * *

Concentration depends on giving your whole attention to the subject in hand. If your mind wanders in the course of your reading, and you think of other matters, such as the state of your health, or your work, or your relations with other people, you will fail to absorb the subject matter.

It often helps to read aloud to yourself or if you can get them to listen, to read to others and if possible discuss the reading matter with them.

(2) Weight-lifting exercises to strengthen your general condition are quite useful, but they will not help you to gain weight unless you eat fattening foods.

You will find a list of such foods in last week's issue of "Ask the Doctor."

Bernard Z. S. Khumalo writes,

For five years now I have been suffering from nervous breakdowns or whatever this ailment may be. As a result life means nothing for me, because I feel ever unhappy, depressed, worried, miserable etc., and my once big bright eyes are now deep-set and my once cheerful face has undergone an extreme transformation, and looks gloomy, clumsy and miserable. I look a different person.

* * *

Your symptoms suggest a depressive state of the mind.

This condition is cured successfully by modern psychiatric treatment, which includes electric treatment. You will have to see the Psychiatrist at the Pretoria Non-European Hospital who is in attendance **Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.**

It is best to telephone for an appointment. You will probably have to undergo a course of treatment, but the results are generally very good, and many cases are treated as out-patients i.e. they are allowed to go home several hours after the treatment, to return when required.

As your mental condition improves so will, your physical, including your sunken eyes, which are part of your "sinking" feeling.

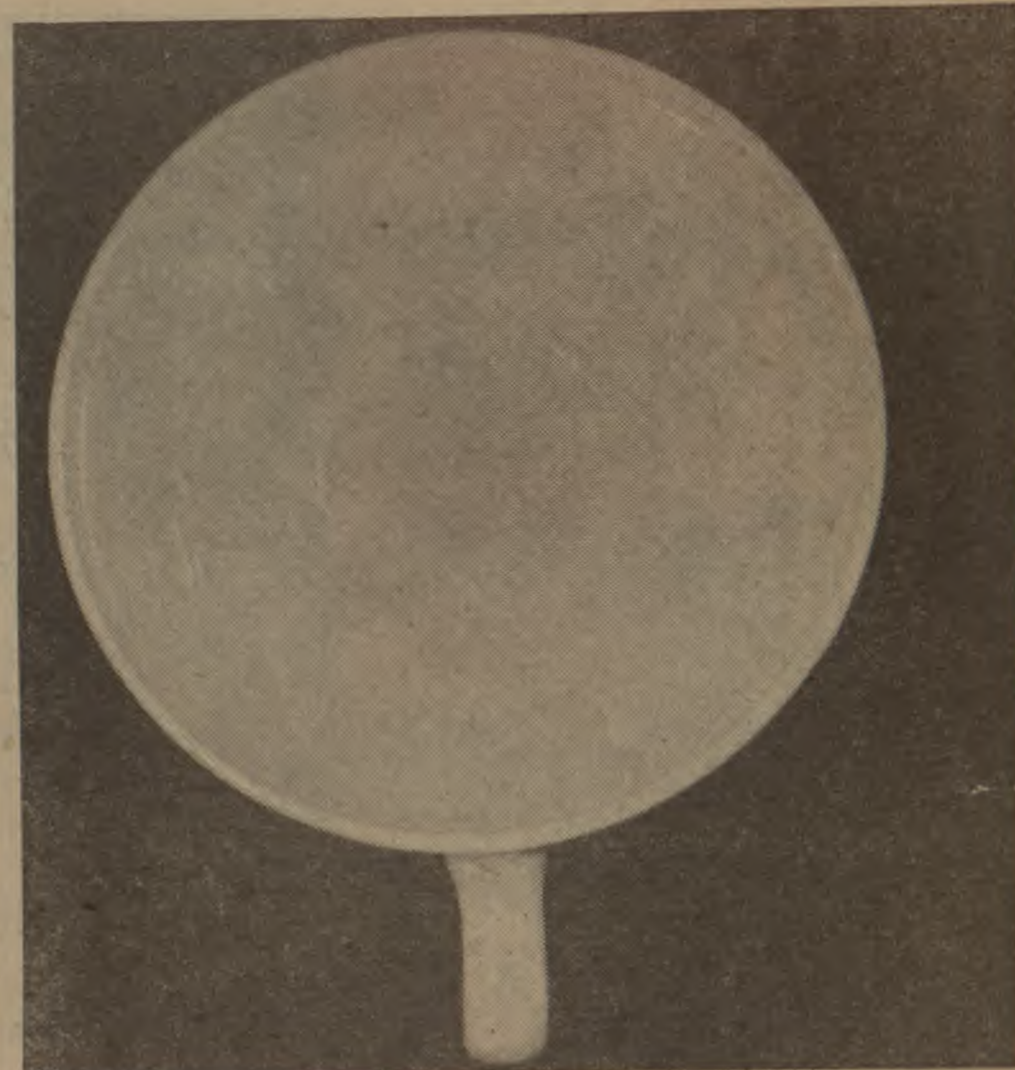
N. M. K. M. J. Ventersdorp I've got an extraordinary appetite. I keep eating all the time, as long as there is something to eat, I go even to an extent of feeling hungry while I am in bed at night, that I get up to eat something. I don't understand this, and it is over a year that I have continued in this manner. My parents can't afford it any longer.

* * *

Eating is a habit, and when one gets into the habit of eating more than one requires, it is difficult to break oneself of it. Sometimes people eat a lot when they are unhappy, or have not enough to do.

Before giving you further advice please write and tell us your age, your sex, occupation and habits, whether you are gaining weight as a result of all the food you take, and whether you sleep well or not.

PUZZLE CORNER



The correct answer to the picture Puzzle published on July 2 was: A MAN CARRYING BROOMS. Here are the winners.

REEF: Olivia Ciyi, Orlando; Archibald Sello, Sophiatown; M. S. White Rietfontein Hospital; Steven Mangene, Johannesburg, Petros Hutamo, Sturtonville.

OTHER AREAS: Bessie Makubung, Atteridgeville; Cordalia Marambana, Bloemfontein; Malakia Monchusi, Theronville; M. J. Lekoma, Schweizer Reneke; Robert Buthelezi, Dundee.

Congratulations to the winners. Your prizes are on the way. Now for this week's puzzle picture. It's an easy one isn't it? The question is: WHAT WOULD YOU PUT INTO THE OBJECT? Send your answers to: Puzzle Corner The Bantu World, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

"NUTRINE E ILE EA THUSA SYBILE HAHOLO 'M'E A BA A FUMANA BOIMA"
ho riolo Mrs. Eunice Mokhanya

Mrs. Eunice Mokhanya, 412 Lamont Village, P.O. Lamontville, Durban, o ngola tjena:

"Ke ile ka fepa Sybile ka bo 'na ka khoeli tse tharo eaba ka morao ho moo ho ea tlameha hore ke mo fe lijo tse seng kae

kathoko ho lebesa la letsoele. Ka leka mofuta e mengata ea lijo tsa lesea empa kaofeela tsa seke tsa lumellana le mala a hae, ho fihlela ke mo kenya ho Nutrine. Nutrine ea mo thusa haholo a ba a fumana boima.

"Ke sa ntsane ke mo fepa ka botlolo ea Nutrine ebile hape ke mo etsesa motoho o thata oa Nutrine.

"Teboho tse ngata ho Nutrine. Ke elets a bo-'m'e kaofeela ba nang le masea ho a fepa ka Nutrine."

FEPANG MASEA A LONA NUTRINE—LEBELLANG HA A HOLA A BA MAHOLO, MATLA LE HO PHELA

NUTRINE

SEJO SA MASEA



Haeba u ke seng ua fepa lesea la hao ka letsoele le fe Nutrine, sejo se latelang Lebesa la 'M'e ka molemo.

LEKALA LA KELETSO E SA LEFELLOENG

Haeba u ts'oenyehile ke mathata a ho fepa, ngolla keletso ea bo-matsoe-toe u bolele boima ba lesea mohla le hlahileng, boima ba joale, bpholo le tsela tsa joale tsa phepo, ho Lekala la Keletso e sa Lefelloeng, Dept. 5401N, Hind Bros. & Co. Ltd., Umbilo, Natal.

30625-1

WINDOW SHOPPING

New style velvety chignon hat must surely be the smallest on the market.

It's worn at the back of the head and looks most smart. If you're not happy about hats, this one will soon put you at ease.

It cost 59/6. Forward "ccolie hat" is another smart model. It slants pretty shadows across the wearer's face.

Wear it with anything you like.

Coolie hats are obtainable in different materials for summer and winter wear.

Straws cost anything from 39/6 to £3/3/-. Velvet costs more.

* * *

Boater hats are very much in fashion this season. They are made in materials suitable for summer or winter wear.

You needn't worry about long hair as they are equally becoming with short hair.

They are charming with a scarf and an umbrella to match.

Wear them with pencil skirt and you cut a dash.

Boaters cost anything from 52/6 to 59/6 with a scarf but more with an umbrella.

* * *

Big brimmed picture hat will make you look completely feminine.

It's an all year round hat and will shade you beautifully during the summer sun.

Wear it with winter and summer attire. Very becoming for the younger woman.

This kind of a hat will cost anything from 3/3 upwards according to material used.

If you would like to know where to get these hats kindly phone, 35-4145 extension 17 or write to Window Shopping, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg. I'll be glad to help you.

— MARY ANN.



Metsoalle Elelloang

Aderese ea 'Mabaso-tho **ECONOMIC DRAPERS** 813 Marshall Street, Jeppetown.

Tsebang ke una Tailare ea banyali Mose kapa oa chenchi o fumanoa ka theko e bobebe.

JOHANNESBURG koo Jeppe haho Tailare e phalang

MABASOTHO

Hape re na le lipahllo tsohle tsa basali le tsa bana

LITTLE IODINE
By JIMMY HATLO

PAPA... COULD I BORROW YOUR WHITE WOOL SCARF FOR SKATING?

ABSOLUTELY NOT! CAN'T I HAVE ANYTHING OF MY OWN? I'M WEARING IT, MYSELF!

GOSH! ALL THE KIDS WEAR WHITE WOOL SCARFS... MAYBE PAPA'S GOT AN OLD ONE...

THIS ISN'T PERFECT... BUT NOBODY WILL KNOW THE DIFFERENCE...

SWELL! JUST TUCK IT IN MY JACKET... AND I'M ALL SET...

IF PAPA EVER WANTS TO BORROW ANYTHING OF MINE, I JUST WON'T LEND IT TO HIM...

IODINE... HELLO THERE! HOW ARE YOU...?

HELLO, MISTER BIGDOME... UH... HELLO, PAPA...

YOUR FATHER HERE TOLD ME ABOUT YOU WANTING A WHITE WOOLEN SCARF... BUT I SEE YOU GOT ONE WITHOUT HIM...

YEAH... I'LL SHOW IT TO YOU...

IT'S A SET OF POP'S LONG UNDERWEAR... HA-HA-HA-HA... LONG JOHNS! I JUST KNEW HE WORE 'EM... HO-HO-HO...

3-13



Sophie has cut her finger peeling potatoes. But she knows that she must put 'Dettol' on the cut, otherwise germs might get in and make her ill. 'Dettol' is strong—it will kill germs quickly. But it will not hurt you. So whenever you have a cut, bite, sore or sting, prevent infection by using 'Dettol'. That is what doctors do. See that you get the real 'Dettol' with the sword on the label.

Do as the doctor tells you
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le ho Folisa

● ZAM-BUK feela e na le matla, a ho phekoa, mafura a phekolang a etsang hore a ts'epeloe ho phekoa ho sehoa, maqeba, liso le mahloko a letlalo. ZAM-BUK e tsebela hore ho letlalo 'me e hlakola liso tsohle le bokhorofu. ZAM-BUK e thibela mafu a ts'oetsang 'me e hloekisa le ho phekoa libaka tse kenoeng ke lefu 'me tse senyehileng hang feela. Se ke oa emela hore bohloko ba letlalo la hau bo be matla. Fumana ZAM-BUK e MATLA hono kajeno.

Zam-Buk
MAFURA A BOHLOKOA A LEFATS'E

Hlokomelal Mafura a Matla a ZAM-BUK a rekisoa feela ka 'mala o motala le o masoau ka lebokose.

PETE THE TRAMP
by
C.D. RUSSELL

THE FINEST RAZOR MONEY CAN BUY, GENTS. MADE OF THE FINEST STEEL-YOURS FOR ONLY 50¢. IF YOU CAN DENT IT, EVEN SO MUCH AS NICK IT-RETURN IT AND I'LL GIVE YOU 5 TIMES YOUR MONEY BACK!

FIVE TIMES YOUR MONEY BACK- Y CANT LOSE ON A DEAL LIKE THAT!

IT'S RUGGED!

BOY! IT CUT THROUGH THAT BARBED WIRE LIKE IT WAS CHEESE.

YOU'D THINK THAT TIN CAN WAS MADE OF PAPER!

THIS IS AS TOUGH A BLADE AS I EVER SAW.

IDEA!

GIMME ONE OF YOUR TENDERLOIN STEAKS, NICK!

O.K. I'LL TAKE 5 TIMES MY MONEY BACK! LOOK WHAT ONE OF NICK'S STEAKS DID TO IT.

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face cream

truly works wonders, makes those ugly freckles and pimples vanish in no time.



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Your baby will sleep like this if you give him Baby's Own Tablets. They will soothe him when his teeth are coming. They will calm his stomach when it hurts with wind pains. Sold by chemists and stores at 1/9 a packet.



BABY'S OWN TABLETS

For small babies crush the tablets and give them in a little water.

YI-INKI KA STEPHENS



yesandla esihle

"Iyozwana neperi lakho"

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