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A QUIET CHRISTMAS FOR JOHANNESBURG TOWNSHIPS

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THE BANTU WORLD will appear in a new and better form in the New Year.

In response to popular demand our newspaper will now be called The World. The word "Bantu", which is outmoded, will be dropped entirely.

In future The World will look at the whole world and not merely at the so-called Bantu World. The paper is widening its horizons just as its readers are doing.

Its coverage of news will be wider and every effort will be made to keep readers abreast of important developments throughout the world.

XMAS BOXES WERE STABS

Although the police say this Christmas has been quiet on the whole, the tsetsi element did not contribute to this state, according to Orlando residents.

Young boys roamed the streets carrying dangerous weapons and wishing everybody they met a happy Christmas — in the form of a stab wound.

People in Orlando reported these "Christmas boxes" to the police. Ten hooligans were arrested, but many of them escaped.

At No. 4 Shelters police on night duty came out pretty fast when shots were fired at them.

At the other end, when stabbings occurred in the Racecourse township and street fights in the upper part of the township.

1,000 Zulus confirmed

At the biggest confirmation service ever held in any church in Southern Africa, about 1,000 Zulus were confirmed on Monday night in the Adams Mission area of Natal by the Rt. Rev. G. F. B. Morris, Bishop of the Church of England in South Africa.

They were prepared for the confirmation by African Ministers.

The service began at 9 p.m. and continued until almost midnight, according to the Rev. S. Bradley, superintendent of the Church of England missions.

Between December 16 and 20 about 3,000 Zulus were confirmed in Natal and three Zulus were admitted to the office of the deacon.

Springs crime: Man dies after second assault

From our Correspondent

Most of the deaths reported to the Springs police over the Christmas weekend resulted from stabbings.

One man, Amos Sibasa, was attacked on two separate occasions. The second time he was killed.

Sibasa was first attacked and robbed of his clothes, parcels and his bicycle while returning home from work on Christmas Eve.

The following day he was on his way home to Modder East when he was attacked and killed. No arrests have been made.

Elias Boy Kzoze was stabbed to death on Christmas Day at Payneville. It is believed he was stabbed after an argument. A young woman was arrested. Others who were stabbed to death were:

Simon Mhlungu, on Christmas Day at Payneville in an argument said to involve a hat. An arrest was made.

Moeketsi Morake in the compound of a Timber firm at Selpark on Christmas Eve. A man

Found hanged

Tels Daniel Machabane whose address is known to the Newlands police simply as "Norwood", was found hanging on a willow tree near Newlands on Monday.

But twenty-six killings reported at Newlands

THE Christmas weekend just passed was one of the quietest Johannesburg Africans have known for years. That is what the police say.

Yet 26 murders were reported to Newlands Police Station. This station is responsible for most of the Western townships of Johannesburg.

On Friday no serious crimes were reported.

Saturday: One murder case was reported at the Newlands police station. A knife had been used.

The victim is a daughter of a well-known figure in Sophiatown, a retired minister of religion.

On the same day three cases of house breaking and theft were reported.

On Monday another 25 cases of murder were reported at Newlands. Some arrests have been made.

Other Townships

Moroka: One murder case. A stick was used.

Orlando: No murder cases were reported. There was one rape, one robbery and a number of assault cases.

Christmas was on a Sunday, a day on which people are always at rest.

The real Christmas festivities in most townships were on Monday.

In the evening young hooligans started assaulting people, particularly at bus stops.

An unknown male was assaulted on the head with a nail at Jabavu. He received a serious head injury.

As was the case last year, the northern end of Jabavu became very rough on Monday evening.

But this is the area where the blockmen are very active, under the leadership of Mr. Teko Mofokeng, one of the men in the township.

Late in the evening on Monday, Mofokeng was nearly assaulted with a dagger.

Noisy Orlando East

Orlando East was rather noisy in the streets, with a group of young people threatening to assault innocent people.

Nothing serious came out

Health meeting

World Health Organisation's second international conference on yaws control opened last month in Enugu, Eastern Nigeria.

They see an angel

The expressions on the face of these four young men perfectly illustrate the spirit of the scene they were enacting. They were taking part in a Christmas Eve vigil service in a house in Western Township, Johannesburg. They ably acted the parts of shepherds being told by an angel of the birth of the baby Jesus.



Cutting a rug



IN FULL SWING — Harriet Olyphants and Mabel Mafuya, Troubadour recording artists "cut a rug" at the studio last week. They were some of the artists attending a Christmas party organized by the studio.

Telegram says Elias Monare is ill with poisoning

LEWIS Baker, an attorney at Benoni, has received a telegram from Taung saying that Elias Monare, the banished Congressite is suffering from poisoning and is in hospital in Vryburg.

Minister given bursary

THE REV. M. D. Phethu has been offered a bursary of £100 a year by Bishop F. D. Jordan, to further his theological studies at the Adams Mission College, Natal, as from the beginning of the next school term.

The Rev. M. D. Phethu is a teacher at the Hoopstad Community school, and Priest-in-charge of the Hoopstad, Bullfontein and Hertzogville circuit of the A.M.E. Church.

The bachelor minister on his way to Bloemfontein, called in at our offices to tell us the good news.

Bishop was tortured

Bishop Obadiah Kariuki, a Kikuyu, will be given a gift in London on Christmas Day.

The Bishop was tortured when he refused to take a Mau Mau oath.

He will accept a Communion Plate for the new church being built in Fort Hall.

The Plate is to commemorate the Kikuyu martyrs of Mau Mau outrages.

Reference books will be issued to women at once, says official

AN immediate start will be made with the issue of reference books to African women, says a statement by the Department of Native Affairs.

The statement says that, as in the case of men, these books are "not passes."

Containing the identity card, it will differ materially from those issued to men.

Big task

The size of the task made it impossible to issue the books to men and women at the same time.

Thus, men were issued with books first.

Identity cards are already being issued to both men and women of the non-African population, says the Department.

"In view of this it has become necessary and desirable to start immediately with the issue of books to African women," says the Department.

"The identity cards will be of considerable benefit to the African people in the same way as they will be for the non-African population," it says.

MANY RUSH TO FAMOUS MAN'S "FUNERAL"

But "dead minister" was far from the grave

From our Correspondent

EAST LONDON, Wednesday
REV. S. P. Mbete, the Governor of Bensonvale Methodist Institution, who has been holidaying in East London, had to cut his holiday short.

ANC article held over

OWING to unforeseen circumstances the second article on the African National Congress has been held over until next week.

The article, which is the second in a series on the A.N.C., will appear in the national edition which will be on sale from Wednesday, January 4.

Teachers can attend congress

The early re-opening of Bantu schools in the Transvaal next year (January 10) automatically ruled out the attendance of teachers at the Location Advisory Boards congress in Maritzburg January 9 and 10.

Mr. R. H. Godio, who made a strong appeal to the Regional Director to reconsider reverting the date originally published in the Education Journal January 17.

In his reply, the Director has written:

"I have to inform you that the opening date of January 10 1956, must stand. A list of the names of the delegates attending the meeting should be sent to this office and these members will be granted leave to attend."

Appeal for quiet New Year

"I appeal to Africans to try to make this a very quiet festive period. I wish everybody happiness in the New Year."

This is a New Year message issued through The Bantu World by the Deputy-Commissioner of Police for the Witwatersrand area, Col. P. Grobler.

Dealing with illicit liquor entering African townships, Col. Grobler says:

"I want to point out to the law-abiding people that the illicit liquor leads to drunkenness. This leads to assaults and murders which the police are trying to prevent.

Power to arrest
"In terms of the law the residents themselves have the power to arrest for serious offences. But they must hand the criminal over to the police. They must never endeavour to punish such an offender. That is the matter for the courts."

"We will welcome the people's co-operation. It will make the conditions better for the people."

Medal for widow



Mrs. Maria Zwane, wife of late Constable Elias Tsele Zwane, of the Moroka municipal police, was awarded a medal at a parade at the Bantu Sports Club last week by the Mayor of Johannesburg. The medal pinned on her breast is in honour of her husband who was killed at Moroka while on duty in November.

BUSINESS MEN GET REPRIEVE

A last-minute reprieve has been granted to African business men in Johannesburg who were under orders to quit the "White" areas of the city by the end of the year.

A deputation by the African Business League interviewed the manager of the Non-European Affairs Department, Mr. W. J. P. Carr, and was promised that the reprieve will be granted by the end of 1956 to wind up their businesses.

Not policy

The Native Affairs Department in Pretoria has also warned Africans who are locally occupying premises in urban areas — that is those who have secured the necessary permission — that it will be in their interest to seek alternative premises in African locations and townships, because their continued premises in urban areas is "in conflict with Government policy."

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AFRICAN VILLAGES BADLY HIT BY KIMBERLEY'S WORST STORM

Two inches of rain in seventy-five minutes

From our Correspondent KIMBERLEY

KIMBERLEY was hit by the biggest storm of the century last week. Both African villages, Greenpoint and Galeshewe, suffered. Worst hit was Galeshewe. Window panes were shattered; hail smashed through asbestos roofs of council built houses; roads were turned into muddy rivers and vegetable gardens and fruit trees were destroyed. Nearly two inches of rain fell in 75 minutes.

Moses Mengo, of 80 Dinku Street, said that when he returned from work he had to climb on his roof and patch the holes with paper and rags. There were five holes in the roof of the sitting room, one in the kitchen, one in the bedroom and four in his mother's bedroom.

Ash trays and glass ornaments were smashed. Children, he said, screamed with fright during the storm. In one household, both parents were at work. The frightened children hid themselves with two crying babies under the bed.

Only Next Year

While the men were plugging the holes in the roofs and fixing corrugated iron sheets over the windows, the women went to the council offices to see if they could get the council to repair the damages. They were told that the council would be unable to do anything about it until

Donkey wagon was their shelter

Two of the wettest people in Kimberley must surely have been the elderly African, Benjamin Mpesi and the picnic who slept under their donkey wagon.

They had come into the the Schmidtsdrift Road when the storm caught them. Hastily they built a crude shelter under their wagon and lay huddled together for warmth.

In answer to all questions about how they were faring, they had one answer: "It's bad but what can we do?"

The following morning they crept out—with stiff limbs—and draped their clothes and other possessions over the wagon to dry. They will have quite a story to tell to the family when they reach home.



Strange train

People crowd around an "autorail" in French West Africa. The autorail is like a bus that runs on rails. It is very fast, and carries about 200 people at a time. French railways in their African territories are fast and up-to-date. Fares are roughly the same as in South Africa.

No time at the ANC congress to discuss the expelled members

From our special representative) BLOEMFONTEIN.

TIME was limited at the African National Congress conference in Bloemfontein at the weekend, and many matters due for discussion were glossed over.

Among these was the question of the status of Mr. P. Q. Vundla, who was a member of the national executive before he was expelled by the Transvaal Provincial executive. He comes from Western Township.

Similar treatment was given to the case of Mr. Israel McDonald Maseko, of Orlando, who was also expelled. People wanted to know who

RHODESIAN

THE first removal of 20,000 Africans living on the southern side of the Zambesi in Rhodesia will start next year. They will be resettled at the Kariba Scheme.

About 50,000 Africans will have to be moved, to make way for the huge Kariba Dam.

The Northern Rhodesian Government has also announced plans to move 30,000 Africans on the northern side of the same river.

The Kariba Dam will do much to assure Rhodesia's prosperity. Electricity will be produced and there will be big irrigation schemes.

1,000 new pupils in only two years

From our Correspondent SPRINGS Wednesday.

PARENTS did not send their children to school, there would be no school, and if there were no children at school teachers would have nobody to teach, said Mr. A. H. Bedi, B.A., principal of the Normal College, Wilberforce, who was the guest speaker at the first parents and prize giving day at the Kwa-Thema Community School on Saturday.

These were bad times, he said. Of late, there was an ill wind that would deny children education. A nation was like a house. It must be built on strong foundations.

"If we are to win the respect of other nations, we must start on a good foundation. Children must not be made to do the fighting," he said.

Degenerate

Every human being consists of body, mind and spirit. These have to be made sound from childhood. Reports in newspapers were that the African people were degenerate and juvenile delinquency was rife.

After sunset one felt much safer meeting an animal than a human being.

Let us by wholesome education be the saviours of our children. Let us work together for learned children of good character who will make us equal to other nations."

Opening the party, Mr. M. Mohlala, chairman of the school committee, said such occasions brought together parents, teachers and pupils.

People in the news



Mr. S. D. Ngcongwane, who has left his teaching post at Warden to be the circuit inspector's clerk at Bethlehem, O.F.S. Mr. Ngcongwane has written some degree courses

West Rand party will press for a market

For the first time in the history of Randfontein, a civic party has been formed to contest the forthcoming Mofokeng Township Advisory Board elections on Thursday, December 29.

The new party is called the Bathoepi Party (the Poor man's Party).

Mr. M. R. Mzolo has been chosen as its leader. The Bathoepi Party has nominated three candidates to contest the advisory board elections. They are: Messrs. M. R. Mzolo, S. Legodi and B. Diala.

Increase

Mr. S. G. F. N. Nene, B.Sc. the principal, in his report praised the parents, pupils and teachers. He said enrollment had in two years risen from 400 to 1395 pupils, and with children at grounds the results were glowing testimonials to the sacrifices of all.

In the Ad. VI class 32 of 39 pupils passed with three first class passes, 11 second class, and 1 third class. In the new year night school would be started.

Ms. E. Mbata, B.A., of the P. M. Teacher-training school gave away prizes. After refreshments the parents inspected handicrafts and watched a drill display.

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EXIT 1955

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At a few places, the Bantu Education Act gave rise to the boycott of schools...

The year 1955 will also go down in history as the year in which freedom rights enjoyed by Africans...

The year 1955 cannot be said to have been a happy year for all the sections of our population...

The rays of hope that peace was not far off, that the first Geneva conference aroused, rapidly disappeared...

A Happier

Africans new O.I.E. The Day grown to regard with a certain amount of suspicion...

South African history textbooks need to be written and the African victories of peace given a larger place in them...

Towards the end of the century, we find John Ntumba becoming South Africa's first qualified black doctor...

MR NCALA BURIED. A well-known social worker of Germiston, Mr. Patrick Ncala, was buried in Orlando last week...

AFRICAN PROVERB MEDICINES are not dug from the same hole. This is said by a doctor who wishes to impress another of the potency of his herbs...

READERS' VIEWS

Who wanted to be killed on Christmas Day?

To the Editor, The Bantu World SIR—No effort has ever proved effective to stamp out crime on the Reef...

I read with much regret in this very paper of an article appreciating the reconciliation of two notorious gangs...

It is surprising to see these bloodthirsty maniacs having a party in a house and not in the bush. Parents smile and even take part in the preparations...

Our money

These nice time parties held with our money—spoils accumulated from us.

I am much interested in their clashes, and I would be much pleased to see them fighting with each other almost every week-end.

I would advise them to clash often, inflicting heavy injuries among themselves.

Let them kill each other and destroy their power and themselves.

Cursed spoils

No peace-loving man, normal and reasonable, should ever partake of their cursed spoils.

The universal celebration of Christmas is past. Victims of tsotsism were marked to be slaughtered on that enjoyable day. Yet who wants to be slaughtered?

—"Narrow-minded" Johannesburg.

A bursary for Daniel

Sir—I hereby ask for a bursary of 3 years, of £4-10-0 a year. My parents can't afford it, they will try for buying clothes.

My father is old and I am still very young for working. I am 14 years of age. And my father is 79 years.

I have two sisters and they are both married. So Sir, just advise me what to do, because I want to be educated.

(Daniel, a 14-year-old boy, lives in Evaton—Editor.)

Ngaka went to see a prophet

Sir—My wife and I travelled 60 miles to consult an vaton faith healer, about our ailments. I am an Ngaka.

On our arrival at the faith healer's place, we met a boy of about 12 years, who asked us upon ourselves to subscribe to a church.

Disappointed Their reaction to our desire to see the man had come to us to ask us to clear away from the home. We went away disappointed and disgusted.

Is this the way the faith healer's protective patients are to be treated by his underlings?

Sophiatown. J. W. Days

BIBLE THOUGHT

For a lay in thy courts is better than a thousand I had rather be a doorkeeper in the house of my God...

WORRIED GIRL. Moroka writes: My nostrils have been blocked since 1952. I have tried many remedies but so far these have not helped me.

Keen the word "Bantu"

Sir—I was shocked to death to learn that our favourite newspaper The Bantu World—is to be called only "the World."

That the mentioned nationalities do not claim the name Bantu, is hundred percent good.

Therefore, at all times, the name "Bantu World" on the paper signifies that the paper belongs to the particular race to whom the name Bantu refers.

I am proud that our people started this paper of theirs. So, Mr. Editor, I fight the word "World" for "Bantu World" tooth and nail.

Because the majority rules, I will submit myself if the majority is for the amendment. J. M. Golelo Mogodumo

Kenya A.N.C. formed

More than 1,000 people attended the inaugural meeting of the Kenya African National Congress. It was the first African political association since the start of the emergency in 1952.

The Government of Kenya has recently raised the ban on African political organisations. A series of such bodies from local to national are germinating.

Mr. Gikonyo, an African member of the Legislative Council, warned the meeting of what could happen if control of the congress fell into wrong hands.

The King of Buganda



The Kabaka of Buganda was exiled in Britain for two years. A new constitution was then drawn up for Buganda, acceptable to both Britain and the Bugandians, and the Kabaka returned from exile. In this picture, he is shown about to board an aircraft for his triumphant return to the land of his birth.

Forever Hamba



Bantu Education enus the proud Tigerkloof story

By J. P. Frylinck

UNDER the Bantu Education Act, the famous old training institution of Tigerkloof, near Vryburg, C.P., is to close down very soon.

Tigerkloof was founded by the London Missionary Society 51 years. Private funds of £120,000 were raised to finance it.

The Minister of Native Affairs is not prepared to buy it for the Government. He has suggested renting it for 2 or 3 years.

Therefore, no one knows what its fate will be. There are 30 Europeans and 670 Africans consisting of 500 scholars, staff, etc., all to become displaced people.

Sport Encouraged Sport (tennis, football, cricket), is organised and properly supervised.

Cleanliness is instilled into scholars, crime is rare and the morals of the students are of a very high standard.

The Bantu Education Act is part of the apartheid legislation of the Union Government.

The Society, and Government, do not agree to be a party to any legislation, which places one section of the community in subjection to another.

It recognises that a long period of guardianship may be necessary, but it asserts that the equality of the redeemed in the fellowship of the Christian Church is implicit in the Gospel message.

Full Development It also believes that the purpose of Christian education is the fullest development of which the individual is capable and not the training of the individual, to fit into a particular place in a segregated Society.

Further, it considers that the Institution at Tigerkloof is a single unit, which can only function effectively under unified control, and that the new conditions imposed by the N.A.D. would give rise to great difficulties.

Clear Conflict There is a clear conflict of view and the Union Government can hardly expect any co-operation from the Society in carrying out the former's education policy.

Evangelistic and pastoral work will continue. Thus, unless the Government changes its Policy, the London Missionary Society will terminate a hundred and fifty years of Educational Service to the African in the Union, for the first Bantu School was established in 1803 by the L.M.S.

Listen to me SURVEY OF FRENCH AFRICA

Let us continue our discussion of French Africa, Algeria has been under the French for 125 years. It is a country with 48 secondary schools and a university.

France has planted 24 Pasteur Institutes all over the world. There are nine of them on the continent of Africa. These institutes are laboratories or health centres, whose function is to fight against diseases.

Casablanca in Morocco comes next to Johannesburg in size among Africa's large cities. What cities are larger than Johannesburg in Africa?

Not Negroid The Moors, the Saharian Touaregs, and the Peuls, though darkskinned, are said to be more Caucasian than Negroid. There are about three million of them in French West Africa, a country in which about 120 African languages are spoken. French is still literary language in the schools.

There North Africans known as Berbers who have lived where they are over thirty centuries. Christianity came to them as early as the first century. They were among the first natives of Africa to become bishops, and they produced such men as St. Augustine and Pope Victor.

French Studies In order to make a scientific study of the African and all that is African, the French have two important institutions in Africa. They have the "French Institute of Black Africa" in French West Africa, and the "Institute of Central African Studies" in French Equatorial Africa.

Ethnography and anthropology are particularly stressed at these institutions.

An African officer Major Agiyi-Ironsi, the first African to become an ensign to Queen Elizabeth, is at present taking a Company Commander's course at the School of Infantry.

Major Agiyi-Ironsi joined the army in 1942 and was posted to the ordnance depot at Freetown, Sierra Leone.

After serving six years in the Royal West African Frontier Force he passed War Office selection board for a commission in the Infantry.

He received his officers training at Eaton Hall Officer Cadet School in Shropshire, England, and was commissioned in 1949.

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How to set about buying land

A service to those who want to pick up useful information and learn another language at the same time.

English Sesotho

THERE was a time when Africans did not believe in buying land. They now know that land can be bought, and they do not hesitate to buy it when they have money, and feel they need it.

Many people have lost their money by buying land from wrong people and in a wrong manner.

Wrong people are those who sell land that is not theirs. The one to whom land belongs has in his possession a document called a deed of transfer, which is registered at the Deeds Office in Pretoria.

To show he owns the land, the owner must show you a deed of transfer bearing his name. If this deed is with a lawyer or any other person, he must take you to that person to see it.

When the owner of land has decided to sell it to you, the two of you should appear before a man known as a conveyancer to sign an agreement known as a deed of sale. This man will take the seller's deed of transfer and the buyer's money.

The seller will authorise the conveyancer who is also a lawyer to ask Pretoria to register the power of attorney. When the land has been transferred to the buyer, and that act is shown by a deed of transfer bearing the name of the buyer, the conveyancer may now hand the buyer's money to the seller.

It is unsafe to hand money to a person who tells you the land he points at is his. Even if there is proof that it is his, it is not safe to pass money to him privately. When you have agreed to do business, go to a conveyancer to do for you as explained.

Ke kotsi ho neha motho tshetele ka sephiring ha se a supile mobu a re ke wa hae. Lehla bopaki ba hore ke wa hae bo le teng, se ka dumela ho mo fa tshetele ka sephiring! Ha le se le utloane ka thekisetano, sa le yo lokisetwang ba jwalo, jwaleka ho so ho qaqisitse.

Morekisi ka ngole le leng o lia matlafatsa molokisi eo e leng agente ho kopa ba Tshwane ho ngola lefathe bitsona la moreki. Ha fatshe le se le fetiseditse ho moreki le bile na le lengolo la lebitso la hae, molokisi o na le hona ho neha moreki ngolo la hae le morekisi tshetele ya hae.

MOHLAMONENE ma Afrika a ne a sa dumele hore lefathe lea rekwa. Kajeno ba se ba tseba hore fatshe le ka rekwa, mme ba akofa ho le rekha ba tshetele e le teng, mme ba ikutiwa hore baa le bloka.

Bongata ba batho bo jetswe ditshetele a ho rekha bathong ba bolotsana le ka tsala e fohahetseng.

Balotsana ke batho ba rekisang mobu oo e-seng wa bona. Yanang le mobu o na le lengolo la woma le bitswang taitlele, le di bukeng tsa ditaelele kwana Tshwane.

Ho paka ha mobu e le wa hae, ramobu e ka kgona a u bontshe ngole lena le nang le lebitso la hae. Ha a re ngolo leo le agenteng kapa ho motho leha e ka ba mang, o tshwanetse a ye le wena ho yena, u tie u le bone.

Ha ramobu a se a itse oa ho rekisetsa, hlahang bobedi ba lona kapele molokisi wa thekisano, le behe matsoho a lona tumellwanong ya thekisano. Molokisi enwa o lia nka ngolo la morekisi le tshetele ya moreki.

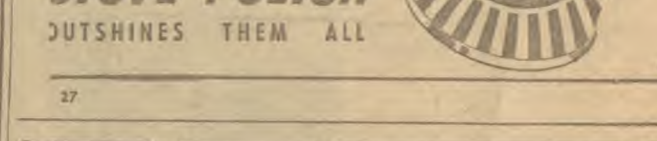
Training schools for African nurses are increasing in Northern Rhodesia. The schools are at Chikankwa, Salvation Army Mission near Mazabuka; St. Francis Hospital at Katete, near Fort Jameson; and at Livingstone.

First Negro bishop Forty-year-old Monsignor Paul Etoga, a Cameroon African, was consecrated the first Negro Bishop in French Africa recently.

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The Doctor writes: You may be needing some of the sulpha drugs and possibly irritations. For this you must refer to a doctor. If you are not far from a Hospital, you should see the genito-urinary surgeon for his advice and treatment.

Sensitive WORRIED GIRL. Moroka writes: My nostrils have been blocked since 1952. I have tried many remedies but so far these have not helped me. The doctor never told me what was wrong with my nose. He just gave me drops which didn't help.

ASK THE DOCTOR

and my wife has not, as yet, fallen pregnant. Doctor: You will find many married couples have to wait sometimes several years before pregnancy occurs. You should see your doctor again and find out if all is well with you and your wife.

No dimple ELIZABETH KHANTWANE, Greenpoint Village, Beaconsfield writes: I was born a dimpled face baby but now, at the age of 40, I have only one dimple left. The dimple in my right cheek has disappeared completely. My health is not what it used to be. Grey hairs are appearing in my head. Is it a sign of old age? I have no wrinkles, and my skin is smooth.

My natural complexion is chocolate brown; now it is toffee light. My eyesight is troubling me especially at night. When I read the words are indistinct. I am the mother of I child, a son, who would have been now 20 years old had he lived. What has happened to my other dimple? Doctor: The disappearance of dimples during the course of 40 years is quite common. As one grows, the skin and muscles have to adapt to the features, and so the features of childhood give way to that of adulthood, and new characteristics appear, such as 'beauty spots'.

THREE EVATON MEN KILLED IN BED

Walls bullet-scarred, house full of blood

THREE men, all living in one room in the Wilberforce section of Evaton, were brutally killed two days before Christmas.

They are Khabutlana Labane, Likotsi Muso and Khoati Sello.

On Wednesday night as they were asleep, the owner of the house Khabutlana, heard a terrific knock.

The doors were hit hard and stones thrown on the roof.

As the stoning continued, Khabutlana shouted "Please, I have a visitor in the room. Let her go out and then you can kill me and my wife".

The wooden doors and windows of the house were smashed to pieces by huge stones.

After breaking the doors and the windows the gang shouted "Vula—open".

Wife Hid Herself

Khabutlana's wife hid under a big tin and the visitor, Mafeliso Morahanye, who had been only two weeks in the house, hid under a bed.

As the gang entered they fired shots. Others, according to the survivors of this disaster held assegais.

The woman visitor, who is in a critical state, was stabbed on the hand, Khabutlana's wife was stabbed in her back.

They were removed to hospital the following day.

Shot And Stabbed

Khabutlana and the two other men died from stabs and shots.

According to the police at Evaton, Khabutlana's head was chopped with an axe. Bullets were found in the room and some were taken out of the walls.

Our reporter went to the scene of the murder.

The house was full of blood. Everything was in disorder.

Khabutlana's cap lay on the bloody bed.

At the time of going to press there have been no arrests.

Police will allow residents to fight crime

A friendly talk between five Johannesburg Advisory Board members and the Deputy Commissioner of Police for the Witwatersrand, Col P. Grobler, took place in Johannesburg last week.

The meeting was arranged by the Non-European Affairs Department of Johannesburg to discuss the crime wave in the City's Non-European townships.

The five board members present were Messrs. P. M. Lengele, Jabavu; G. G. Xorile, Orlando; P. Q. Vundla, W. N. Township; J. L. Mofokeng, Pimville; and C. Matloporo, Eastern Township.

"Co-operate"

All heads of police stations in the townships attended the meeting.

The board members asked the police to co-operate with the people in fighting crime in the African townships. The board also said that certain dark areas in the townships, where criminals hide, are not often raided by the police.

Another allegation was that some murder cases in the townships are not properly followed up by the police.

The torch gang in Jabavu and Orlando was discussed at length.

Bear raids

Again the Board referred to the bear raids in the townships. They said this was the only thing the police concentrated on.

There is a scheme being worked out by which the fighting of crime in the townships will be done jointly by the police and the residents of the townships.

Members of the board told Colonel Grobler that when this scheme is applied, the residents who will work with the police will not require any remuneration for their services.

Afraid to report

Col. Grobler said the public were afraid to report crime.

Reports from the various police stations showed that crime is at its height in Orlando and the Western Areas.

Next to these comes Moroka emergency camp. There is not much crime in Pimville and Eastern Township.

Third entrants in £400 contest



Here is a very nice picture that could easily win a big prize for the people in it—and for the photographer. They are the third entrants in The Bantu World's grand People's Picture Contest. There is a first prize of £100 plus a £25 to the winning photographer. There are many other prizes making a total value of £400 which must be won.

This is an easy contest to enter. All that is required is to dress smartly and to be sure there are at least four people in the picture.

The people don't have to be relatives. A group of friends may get together and they stand just as good a chance to win the contest as anybody else.

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ture and your address. Every non-European in South Africa may enter.

Get down to it now, before the competition closes, and give yourself a chance to win a prize. Send your entry to The People's Competition, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

In this picture are Mr. S. P. Moshesh, of White City, Jabavu and his wife, Blanka and their children Nisoto (19) and Elia (12).

The competition is sponsored by the Clothing Industry of South Africa, in collaboration with your newspaper.

For further details see the announcement on page 2, of this issue.

Overcharging on eggs alleged

JOSEPH Merafe and Andrew Motlogela of Pimville appeared before Mr. Van Heerden in the Johannesburg Regional Court last week charged with overcharging on eggs.

It was alleged that on August 11, Motlogela sold a dozen first grade eggs to Bernard Mohale for 4/-.

At that time the control price for a dozen first grade eggs was 2/9d.

Merafe is the owner of fruit shop and grocery shop at stand No. 1653 Oliver Avenue, Pimville.

The Government Price Control Inspector, Mr. Kotzee, said he sent his African employees with 10/- to buy eggs and other articles in Merafe's shop.

Pointed Out

"Later, Bernard Mohale returned with goods and a 3d. change. He showed me the eggs and in the fruit shop, pointed out to me the person who charged him 4s. for the eggs. It was Motlogela.

Mohale said he bought eggs from Motlogela in the fruit shop. He bought other articles in the grocery shop.

Wilberforce Mhaga, who was with Mohale, gave similar evidence.

Merafe and Motlogela argued their case at length. They said that at the time the price control car was at their premises, Motlogela was away in the city. He arrived after the transaction had been made.

"Not Only One"

Merafe questioned Mr. Kotzee and other African witnesses about the allegation. "Besides, I was not the only businessman who sold first grade eggs in Pimville that day", he protested.

The case was adjourned until January 4.

The band was not allowed to play

From our Correspondent KIMBERLEY, Wednesday.

A Coloured dance band from Johannesburg came to Kimberley only to learn that it could not play in the Bantu Social Centre at Galeshewe Village.

The band was refused permission for the Coloured band to play was refused because of the Government's policy that Africans must be served by Africans.

The band had been scheduled to play at two functions at the Bantu Social Centre, one on Boxing Day and another during the previous week.

Wedding caused a stir



Miss Salome Masiana (29) and Dr. M. P. Mphahlele were married in Pretoria last week. Dr. Mphahlele is the son of the late Chief Mphahlele of Pietersburg, and practices at Odendaalsrus, O.F.S. His brother is also a doctor. Mrs. Mphahlele was a domestic science instructor at the Hofmeyr High School, Atteridgeville, Pretoria. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Masiana of Lady Selborne, Pretoria. Her brother is a Supervisor of schools in Pretoria.

As example to others... son of Chief had small wedding

DR. Mphahlele's wedding in Pretoria last week was one of the fashionable weddings to take place in Pretoria this month. The school-hall, where the wedding was held, had been tastefully decorated with attractive pictures and flowers.

This wedding has caused a sensation. Its planning and organisation was not as usually expected of a doctor's wedding.

Though the groom wore fashionable morning wear his wife was dressed in a simple pink costume. The entire wedding was run on simple non-expensive lines with about 30 guests.

The organisation was a cause for curiosity. It was purposely done by the doctor as an example to future bridal couples.

Money no object

For financial reason some of us do not have husbands

With this particular wedding finance is no object.

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Theft from the Manhattans

During their last show at the Daveyton Social Centre, Benoni, the Manhattan Brothers has some of their clothing stolen.

The thieves also removed some of the belongings of Louis Rathebe Pietersen.

Their suitcases disappeared.

They must have been thrown out of the rear windows of the dressing room.

The alarm was raised by Meriam Makeba who also missed her handbag and some of her jewels.

The Municipal Police under Sergeant France Amigo were informed.

They searched the premises. The two missing suitcases were found in a dark corner near the dressing room.

Dambuza Mledlele's raincoat was missing.

Randolph, of the Manhattan, also lost a coat.

Louis lost a tap-dancing shoe, white shirt, an overcoat and various small items.

Found

Mrs Matilda Tuku, who works in the office with Mr. Rathebe Pietersen at the Johannesburg B.M.S.C., picked up a neatly wrapped parcel in a Faraday-Orlando train with women's outfit recently.

She asks the owner to come and claim it.

Charred and broken bodies lay uncovered in cell

From our correspondent

IN one of the worst disasters ever known in the Transkei, 21 Africans were burnt to death when a passenger bus owned by the Broadway Bus Service, under Mr. Ludidi Idutywa, overturned and burst into flames about 440 yards from Engcobo on Monday afternoon at about 4.30 p.m.

The bus which was travelling from Engcobo to Idutywa had 34 passengers who had spent the day in Engcobo making their Christmas shopping.

The accident occurred when the bus missed a causeway and fell about 10 feet below to rest on its hood.

The bus burst into flames. Eye witnesses say screams could be heard a mile away.

The townsfolk, Black and White, rushed to the scene in numbers but could not give any assistance.

They were driven away by the blaze.

Ten passengers managed to escape.

Removed charred bodies Of those who escaped two had minor burns and abrasions and the other three had severe burns and a fourth had a broken leg.

These four were detained in All Saint's Hospital.

It was not until the flames had died down and the groans and screams from inside the bus had come to an end that people were able to help.

Police, assisted by prison warders, and prisoners from the jail which is about 100 yards away from the scene of the accident, and the people removed the charred bodies from the fire.

They removed pieces of debris which were just a mess on top of the bodies.

A hailstorm greeted me when I arrived at Engcobo.

Police officials took me to the scene of the accident.

Treasure hunters There were "treasure hunters" who were scraping for some prize.

In a 15ft. square isolation cell in jail lay 10 charred bodies.

The bodies could hardly be identified.

Why the bodies were not covered is a mystery.

The rain spurted on them freely. Men and women went about identifying the bodies.

One woman nearly collapsed at this horrible sight.

Police refused to release names of even those who had been identified.

The Station Commander for Engcobo Police Station told me that an investigation of the petrol tank of the lorry did not show signs that it had exploded.

He said the cause might have

been from inside the bus by people smoking perhaps.

They had with them paraffin tins for Christmas.

Full paraffin tin

The Police Officer said that a 4 gal. paraffin tin still full was found after the fire.

Of the two who escaped uninjured, one was the conductor of the bus. He was detained by the police pending the investigation.

Those in All Saints Hospital are Galeli Lambata from Xonyia location, with burns on his face and arms; Nkotele Matata from Toru, with burns on his face and arms and a fractured finger; and Thandive Mazula from Toru, whose left leg is fractured.

Matthews Nshika was treated and allowed to go home.

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Young Alphonso escaped narrowly from death.

Why movement is restricted

Because it is the Government's duty to protect its subjects, the Native Affairs Department, in terms of the Urban Areas Act of 1945, drew up regulations which stopped the inflow of foreign labour to the packed urban areas of the Union, said a Government official this week.

In the past, thousands of Africans across the Union borders flocked into the Union with the principal aim of finding employment in the big cities like Johannesburg and Pretoria.

Because the salary scales in their countries of origin were lower than that of the Union they were able to sell their labour at a much cheaper rate than that of the Union Africans.

The result was that in urban areas like Johannesburg where there was congestion of the African population, Union Africans were unable to compete and either had to work for a lower salary or find themselves without work.

This not only led to a lowering of the standard of living, but contributed to the increase of crime.

No foreign Africans are allowed to enter the urban areas permanently.

Those within the urban area may remain there as long as they keep their present employment.

If They Leave

The moment they leave their employers they are left with two choices: either to return to their countries of origin or to accept employment in the rural areas, where there is a shortage of labour and where their employment would therefore not cause unfair competition.

In cases where a foreigner has been in the urban area for many years and has established a home, and has no criminal record, his case would be decided on its merits.

Another collision



As a result of a collision with a car on the road to Atteridgeville Location, Pretoria, on Saturday morning, Mrs. Emily Phokubye, of Atteridgeville was admitted at the Pretoria General Hospital with a fracture. Standing beside her is Nurse Alice Luke. On the same spot the previous afternoon an African woman had also been in collision with a car. The woman died on the spot, and the driver of the car died a few hours later at the hospital.

TOO LATE FOR TEARS

Mrs. Lee dismissed from company over jewels

In the last instalment, Benjamin Bennett writes about Mrs. Maria Lee selling jewels to Smith at less than the marked prices. The company for which she worked found out about it. Now read on:

She claimed that she was entitled to re-instatement; but as the allegations would, in that event, make her position intolerable she demanded the unqualified withdrawal of the charges and that it be placed on record that the termination of her services was not due to any dishonesty. Unless her terms were complied with, she threatened legal action.

By Benjamin Bennett

Breach of contract

THE American Swiss Watch Company was not perturbed and replied in effect, that Mrs. Lee was dismissed for good cause being "guilty of negligence amounting to breach of contract".

She knew better than to pursue the matter. Besides, she had greater worries on her mind at this time.

While she still held her job she and Smith had lived fairly well. They could not have done so solely on her salary of £22 a month and Smith's own modest earnings as a garage employee, and he was reluctant to use any of the money he had invested.

He would have been unable

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First



Dorah Mohapi is attending school at Krugersdorp High School. She is in Form II. She was voted the most outstanding student of the year. Indeed she does look intelligent.

THE TRIO

Boys mock Sydney as they had Richard

LAST week, Richard explained how Sydney the bully, and he were once great friends in a gang of three and how they split up. Now continue to read lucky Jones's serial:

Richard was burning with rage. He closed his book and was now clanging to the table. Wilfred nodded, with eyes fixed on Richard, who sat down again.

"Get on with your work, you fool," continued the master. It was the first time anybody had called Richard a fool. He settled down obediently. "I understand you, Dick," began Wilfred after the master had gone. "Really, it's disgraceful. Disobedience to the oath," his face contorted with rage.

ABOUT a fortnight later. The examinations were over. They were enjoying what they called "umlevo"—leisure and were allowed to go out to town after school.

Despite the fact that it was about 11 a.m., Faraday bus stop was packed with dark people. One may always ask: "Where are they going to and where are they from when all people are at work."

"I won't give them up," said Richard. "See this, if you don't want to lose your life just let them go." "No, no Richard don't! the girls pleaded."

Junior Bantu World

Tummy trouble at Christmas time

DEAR CHILDREN, I bet, none of you is suffering from Christmas after effects.

I've every hope that you all spent it quietly at home. Did you enjoy all the lovely "eats" that mama prepared?

Excitement Christmas is over and New Year is at our doorsteps.

We may not have much to eat as at Christmas, but the excitement remains.

Let's make New Year an outdoor day. Help your mother to pack your picnic basket. On New Year's day you can go out with other children or with your family.

Look for an open spot away from houses. Say the seaside if you are at the sea. The zoo if you're in town and allowed to visit on this day.

ming and many outdoor games. Hurry home and help your people who would like to attend a mid-night show.

Don't go to this show. Wait for the exciting moment of the year.

Nobody would lie still when the old year gives way for the new one. This happens at 12 p.m.

You here the beating of tins, cars hooting, excitement and all that. This takes no longer than half an hour, but it's indeed marvelous.

When it is over, go back to your homes and also discard old habits for the new ones.

The following J.B.W.'s sent in Christmas greetings to all the members and the club.

Kenneth Lebethe of Atteridgeville sent us greetings with Christmas origin in story form. This is published somewhere in this issue.

Mamboy Mokoatsane of Lady Selborne, Pretoria, says in his message. "In the New Year I hope more boys and girls will join the Junior World."

Then comes Ernest Ramolehe, of Bloemfontein. Ernest says he wishes all the Juniors the best in the New Year.

Passed Std. Six From Orlando comes Andrew Macasa. Besides sending us good wishes, Andrew passed his standard six, second class.

Andrew feels that he has not done well, although he missed first class by a mark only.

His intention was to get a distinction. Thomas Nkosi of Ermelo

wrote a very exciting letter. He says he feels quite pleased that he has passed as next year he'll be getting to his new home in Johannesburg.

Ellen (no surname) thinks she has been successful. The exams were indeed tough, but scripture was as light as porridge. That's what she said.

Brilliant reasons Congratulations to all these members. I have every hope that they'll do well in their new careers in the New Year.

Very brilliant reasons have been mentioned by members of their future careers.

The letters are still coming in. The judging will be done by the end of January 1956. So send in your letters about your intentions. You'll win a big prize.

No suggestions were sent for Mother's Christmas present. I'm still expecting these to come in. Christmas may be over, but we can still give our people something on their birthdays.

There is also another prize waiting for this, so roll up. Happy New Year to you all,

Farewell party

A farewell party in honour of Mrs. M. Mantje was held at Kliptown.

Mrs. Mantje is the widow of Rev. J. M. Mantje of Maxeke chapel.

Mrs. D. Mochubi whose late husband was the Rev. A. Mochubi of the A.M.E. Church, Pimville presided.

Among the many who attended were Rev. J. L. and Mrs. Honoko, Kliptown; Rev. Selepe of the Baptist Church, Mr. D. Ntsheni, B.A., Mr and Mrs. Tshetshe and Mrs. E. Pudule.

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well as they had before the dispute over the registration of the car, Miss Jane Jacobs, daughter of the landlady, overheard a remark that was later to assume a sinister significance.

One day in February, 1947, when she happened to be standing on the balcony near Mrs. Lee's bedroom, she heard a quarrel.

Smith insisted that he should keep the car in his name whereupon Mrs. Lee demanded to know why he should "get everything."

Why could she not have the car in her own name?

Smith retorted that he could say "a lot of things about her." Miss Jacobs could not be mistaken. The voices were raised in argument. She heard the threat distinctly.

Was this the incident that finally sealed Smith's fate? The climax to a series of quarrels and recriminations? Mrs. Lee must have taken stock of her position.

Smith, now lazy and unambitious, prepared to live on her, wanting for himself the car bought with the proceeds of her astuteness, had the impudence to threaten her with exposure.

Could she leave him?

HE HAD BENEFITED as much as she, probably more, from the jewellery thefts. She would not be threatened or blackmailed by anyone, least of all a man she considered her inferior and without whom she could manage quite well.

But could she leave him without more ado? In that event obviously she would not get the car. And would he allow her to walk out of his life now that he knew her secret?

It was intolerable that she should be tied indefinitely to a man she had begun to dislike if not actually to hate, since he had about her mother's death.

Developments that were soon to take place seem to show that she was doing some mental stock-taking. Once she had made up her mind she followed a plan methodically and implacably.

To the world she displayed an even greater devotion to her "husband."

In her heart she had no pity for him. The mask was up and no one suspected the consuming hate that lay behind it.

But how could she rid herself of him with the least risk and at the greatest profit to herself?

For the one was no use without the other. It was the invariable dilemma of the poisoner.

She works it out SHE KNEW Smith was worth a fair amount of money. He had building society shares, savings in the Post Office and insurance policies valued at nearly £3,000 at his death.

The car would also go into the estate. She knew he had made a will in her favour. She had seen to that.

The plan she decided on would, she believed, succeed where those of stupid murderers had failed.

It consisted of a steady "course" of poisoning spread over a number of months.

Perhaps she hoped, by this means, to induce symptoms that would suggest other ailments to the doctors and if he died during an attack they would have no suspicion of foul play or make awkward inquiries.

On the other hand, after Smith's recovery in Durban, she may have decided to experiment to discover the smallest lethal dose.

She calculated a single fatal dose would bring doctors and police pell-mell to the scene and the game would be up before it could be properly played.

If she did intend to achieve the first alternative she must have been encouraged by the inability of the medical men to diagnose Smith's illness.

Confident that her care and attention to Smith throughout his illness would free her from suspicion, she encouraged the attendance of doctors for a while and allowed him to be taken to hospital for treatment.

There was, however, one result she did not foresee and which was later to tell heavily against her. In hospital where he enjoyed food prepared in the kitchens, Smith improved fairly rapidly and seemed to be regaining his health.

(To be continued)

Big wedding for B.P. ex-soldier

RECENTLY Bechuanaland was treated to a fine wedding between Mr. R. R. Mogotsi and Miss Margaret Garatwe Pheto.

Rev. J. C. Mentz of the Dutch Reformed Church officiated.

Highlight of the wedding was the reception in the evening which was attended by the District Commissioner and the Deputy Chief, Victor Lichwe.

They both congratulated Mr. Mogotsi, who has worked hard to improve himself.

Pioneer corps

Mr. Mogotsi was a member of the African Pioneer Corps in 1942-46. He later joined the High Commission Territories Corps in 1946-48.

For five years after this was employed by the Mochudi Trading Store as salesman. During this period he became an agent of "Naledi ya Batswana" and The Bantu World.

In 1953 he opened his own business at Pilane station. Mrs. Mogotsi is an ex-student of Lady Selborne High School, Pretoria.

Teachers



Mr. C. K. Peteni B.A. of Orlando, is principal of a primary school in Jabavu. Seated next to him is Miss Nomalizo Figan. She is teaching under Mr. Peteni in the same school.

This Christmas was a time for many weddings

MANY attractive weddings took place during the Christmas weekend. I suppose young people think that honeymooning is more delightful at Christmas.

I agree with them, as there is more fun at Christmas than at any other season.

Way down Orlando I attended three smart weddings. Here I saw fashions and learnt something of combining colours.

Miss Martha Gana, the first African woman to study librarianship, got married to Mr. Keke Nkula, also of Orlando.

Her second dress was of the latest, simply styled. She had combined her colours in the most clever way. Anybody passing stood and remarked that they had never known that this colour and that one would make such a lovely match.

Rejoicing Crowd.

In a rejoicing crowd I spied Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ngakane, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Peteni, all of Orlando. Mr. C. K. Magoza, newly appointed principal of Orlando High School was also there.

NOT far from Mrs. Nkula's home another big wedding was taking place.

It was between Miss Mitta Lesolang and Mr. Theophilus Baba.

Never have I seen such a big crowd at any wedding.

Bloemfontein Xmas party for Y.W.C.A.

BLOEMFONTEIN Bantu Social Institute was a scene of great activity when members of Zenzele YWCA held their annual Christmas party.

Invitation cards issued a week ago caused excitement in the village.

The singing of Christmas Carols, refreshments and exchanging of presents created an atmosphere of hilarity and enjoyment.

The cute paper caps worn by all the club members added colour to a colourful party.

Visitors from afar

Visitors came as far afield as Kimberley and Thaba Nchu.

Dr. H. C. Gwele of Vereeniging gave a vote of thanks at

Mother's Union

Rarawa women had an inspiring time when they were visited by the Bantu Presbyterian Mothers' Union of Adelaide.

A successful meeting which was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Melane of Kroonme was held.

ROODEPOORT NEWS

Mrs. L. Ntsoelengoe, wife of the Methodist minister in Roodepoort, was given a rousing farewell in Roodepoort Location.

Many women turned up to say Au Revoir.

Temple rally

A successful rally of the South Eastern Grand Temple was held at Lovedale recently.

Sister P. Mzimba the G.T.S. J.W. was convener.

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HOW TO KEEP YOUR FOOD FRESH

Preserve your food by bottling it

THE PRESERVATION of food by canning or any other method depends on preservation of bacteria, yeasts and moulds. Without our being aware of their presence, they are in the air, in water, dust, and food.

The deterioration of fruit, vegetables and other foods is caused chiefly by these organisms. If food is to be kept for any length of time, at least these organisms must be eliminated.

It is for this reason that fruits are dried, and bottled.

When fruits are to be bottled it is essential in the first place to destroy the harmful elements already present, by heating the fruit to be bottled.

Several Methods

There are several methods of bottling:

1. The Open Kettle Stewing Method.—The syrup is made first, and the prepared fruit is cooked in it. Sterilized hot jars are then filled, while the fruit is still hot, and immediately sealed with rubbers and tops taken directly from scalding water.

If the cooking process of the fruit and the sterilization of the jar tops and rings have kept indefinitely.

The jar should be filled right to the top and as quickly as possible. The method is suitable only for fruits.

Sterilization

To sterilized jars, place them in a pan of cold water on straw, old cloths, a wooden rest or a rack to prevent cracking.

Heat gradually to boiling point, then permit boiling to continue for ten to fifteen minutes.

When the fruit is ready, lift the sterilized jars out one by one, as required, taking care not to touch the inside of the jar. Pour in the fruit and seal.

2. Sterilization Method:—When this is used, it is not

necessary to sterilize the jars, lids and rubbers. But they should be washed in hot, soapy water, then rinsed in boiling water and dried with a clean cloth.

The prepared fruit is placed in the clean jars and the liquid is poured over it.

The top of the jar is screwed tightly down and then slightly unscrewed. In the case of a spring-clamp jar, only, one wire is placed in position.

Vacuum jars are fully sealed, bottled.

Cooked In Oven

The filled jars are now cooked in the oven in a pan of water.

Care must be taken to rest the jars on straws, pieces of wood, or cloths, other wise they may crack.

Cook in a moderate oven until the fruit is done, the time depending on the nature of the fruit.

When the fruit is cooked, remove the jars from the oven and tighten the tops.

Fruit Shrinks

Fruits sterilized in the oven are apt to shrink, causing a large empty space in the bottle.

When selecting jars for your canned fruits, bear in mind the following essentials:—

The jars should be easily washable; the canned fruit should not touch metal; jars with wide mouths and straight sides are easiest to pack, besides offering an attractive appearance.

In Monday's Issue:

More Traditional African Recipes

Benoni Beauty Queen



Miss Emily Khokhele is the Benoni Beauty queen. She was chosen during a contest held at Davey Social Centre. She is 21 years old. Miss Khokhele is a good cook. She also loves music. A special trip is being planned for her by Mr. S. Sephanya, organiser of the contest.

Women's World

IN the same area Mr. Robert Khimale was rejoicing with his better half. She was Miss Lucia Lulu Mazibuko. It was also their wedding day.

An unusual, but fashionable gown was worn by Miss Mabel Tsuene of Pretoria at her wedding.

She was getting married to Ronie Motlhabi of Alexandra Township.

Their wedding was conducted by Rev. J. Magodiolo of the Bantu Methodist Church, Alexandra Township.

Yellow Coupe

A string of cars followed the bridal car to the studios. They travelled in a yellow convertible coupe!

Mr. G. M. Pitje was M. C. at the Bantu Hall where the reception was held.

There were speeches and music by the Harlem Brothers of Atteridgeville assisted by Doy and his Dossier band.

Many distinguished personalities attended the wedding. Among them were the local doctors.

The lions' names were Basotho and Zulu

BURST into a circus last week and came across lovely smiles, with faces smeared all over with ice-cream. Cheers of Hurrah for the Boswell Brothers!" echoed all over the big tent.

Excited, I found myself a seat very near the ring. My lips half opened, to inquire what was taking place. And then there in the middle of the ring stood His Worship the Mayor and the Mayoress of Johannesburg.

"A hard clap"

"Children, I hope you'll make the best of this day," The Mayor said. "And a hard clap for the Welfare workers for their efforts."

"They collected funds increase the sum the City Council gives each year."

"Another big clap for the Boswell Brothers, for leaving

the circus at your disposal today."

Later there were three big cheers in appreciation of the Mayor's speech.

There was also a presentation of a bunch of gladioli to the Mayoress.

Then an exciting moment

Sings for royalty

Directly after appearing in a charity performance before the Swedish royal family, the Delta Rhythm Boys joined forces with Danny Kaye Friday for a United Artists' children's benefit in Stockholm.

The Friday performance of the famous American quintet ended the fifth three month summer tour of this country for the boys.

The act has been doing two forty-five-minute shows daily in the "Folk Parks" which are scattered throughout Sweden.

In spite of the possibility that the group could tour Russia, they will return to America for a short vacation before filling some of the many demands for their services on the desk of their agent, Paul Kapp.

Felt pity for the children

When Masakeni people settled in Jabavu, they had no Nursery school. Children used to roam the streets when mothers were at work. Others went astray and got lost.

Mrs. C. Z. Mavuso felt pity



came. In, ran Tikkie the clown and his colleagues, to accept a cake.

Cries of "Woo-oh" could be heard during the lion performance. One thing that interested the kids was that the lions' names were Basotho, Zulu and Zomba.

Zomba thrilled them when he wouldn't leave the ring before being kissed.

Every year the Johannesburg City Council entertains African children from all its townships.

The number of children grows bigger every year. This year 2,250 children were entertained.

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Fine pianist



Gideon Nxumalo, broadcaster and pianist, is one of leading musicians on the Rand. He has prepared several original works for publication in England. Over here he is also known as one of the best accompanists to appear in our halls.

First time in three years

Frances Wayne, former Woody Herman singer, made her first professional appearance in some three years at the Birdland, New York city in November with the new band led by her husband, Neal Hefti.

Frances is undecided at present as to whether she'll also record again. She does not intend to travel with the band.

"The way it happened", Frances explains, "is that Neal has been looking for a singer, and so far hadn't been satisfied with what he'd heard. So we decided that I'd come back for the Birdland date. As for me, I like to sing, and this will give me some chance to have some fun."

still maintain that her standard is waning these days and younger and more eager vocalists are fast overtaking her.

"Raw deal" by Goodman

The film "The Benny Goodman Story" soon to be released in South Africa drew some acid comments from those ex-Benny Goodman players who were not featured in the film. Many felt that Goodman had played them a "raw deal" by not inviting them to play their parts in the film.

Trumpeter Ralph Muzzillo who has been playing in Hollywood night clubs said: "No, Benny didn't call me, but I'm not mad. I couldn't have appeared in the film anyway as union regulations have restricted me from film recording. But I think he could have used more of the old bunch than he did."

Jess Stacy

One of the greatest jazz pianists in years, Jess Stacy, was approached by Goodman to do some recordings as a favour but became disgruntled when he found that most of the work he had formerly done with the band had been given to another pianist, Teddy Wilson.

Peggy, the singer



Peggy is rocketing to fame

MEET a brand new star who is sky rocketing to fame at the moment — pretty, dimpled, 26-year-old Peggy Mbhele whose very first recording was a smash hit.

The record? S.B. 36, (Philips) with Peggy and the Ngovu Jumping Jacks in "Pass Office Special" and "Hoenene", which was so popular that seven other records of the same numbers were on the market in very little time.

Now Peggy has recorded two more numbers, S.B. 49 called "Baya Delela" and "Mahalela" in which Peggy is accompanied by the Golden City Eight.

Peggy, who blew in for a chat the other day, thinks that this disc is "ten times as good as the first record."

She is gay, attractive and happy person who likes nothing better than laughing, joking and funny stories. She also cooks.

She was born in Alexandra Township where she is still living. She has been singing since she left school.

Research for book

Albert McCarthy, English jazz critic and discographer will visit the United States next year to carry out research for a book on the blues. His trip is sponsored by the National Jazz Federation-British organization for the improvement and appreciation of jazz.

McCarthy intends to track down the early blues singers who are still alive and to tell their stories.

He is the editor of the new jazz magazine, Jazz Monthly, and he edited the jazz discography, Jazz Directory, the first five volumes of which are now available. McCarthy is also working on a who's who of jazz that will cover some 4,000 musicians with notes on their records, life, style, and representative records.

Four recitals

Pianist Claudio Arrau, who visited South Africa not so long ago, performed at the New York Town Hall recently. He played a cycle of four recitals devoted entirely to the mayor solo liano literature of Mozart.

He also performed the 18 complete sonatas.

Electric



Bearded guitarist, Electric Buti, comes from Payneville, Springs and is the featured rhythm man of the Merry Makers Orchestra. He has also appeared with the Modern Jazz Combo.



A big controversy has been raging about Dave Brubeck. He has been described as a fraud in modern jazz. He explains this as the failure by people to appreciate the finer points of music. On Vogue EPV1063 "Me and My Shadow"/"At a Perfume Counter"/"Frenesi"/"Mam'selle", he displays his skill and style.

Paul Desmond, on alto, is exciting as usual. This integrated team produces some of the best modern jazz in recent years. I like Dave's percussive form of piano playing—it makes the quartette sound balanced and full of rhythm.

Charlie Ventura and his Septette come back to delight us with two parts of "How High the Moon" on Brunswick OE9020.

This is an extract from a previous LP release. Right from the start one becomes conscious of Benny Green's outstanding trombone work while Conte Condoli blasts some fiery trumpet.

Not Ray



PRETORIA'S ANSWER TO JOHNNY RAY — And there the resemblance ends, because Ray Mokelane of Pretoria is a singer who has modelled his style on Billy Eckstine.

"I say Dotty is better than Dolly"

MY recent story on Dorothy Masuka and Dolly Rathebe has created controversy among jazz fans.

One writer signing himself "Pin" says: "Now, now, Mr. Editor, the fact that Miss Dorothy Masuka's voice matures with the years does not make her a better vocalist than Miss Dolly Rathebe. If what Miss Masuka sings makes her a "Blues Vocalist" then I am Louis Armstrong."

This hasn't surprised me at all as Dolly has a legion of fans including myself. But I Dolly Rathebe, like the Manhattan Brothers, is a pioneer in her field. She has set up a standard as an artist few will ever attain. She's great! She is our first lady of song.

Limelight

I remember one night at the Wembley Stadium: A galaxy of African entertainers were appearing in a musical extravaganza, "The African Pageant".

Many artists had given their turns but when Dolly, lovely and attractive in a flowing, white gown, stood before the footlights, the whole stadium resounded with the greatest ovation ever accorded a sepia artist in South Africa.

That night the whole world belonged to Dolly! But Dolly has failed to maintain her standard these days.

She appears at fewer shows and her singing has no longer got that magic which used to make young husbands dash to her shows.

The other night at the Huddleston Show she sang "Stormy Monday Night Blues", and there was very little in her interpretation.

She failed to impress. Even lesser known Louisa Emmanuel was able to get more notice than Dolly.

When I said Dorothy Masuka is greater than Dolly, I meant it.

Her voice has subtle inflections which makes it attractive.

The result is that her interpretation of songs is highly charged with quality and acceptable sentiment.

I would like to see Dolly making more effort to attain her former seat as the leading vocalist in the Union. She can do it. She has all the qualities to be South Africa's "Queen of Song."

They "know how"



The Mills Brothers entertained parents at the St. Patrick's School closing concert. The function was held in the Madubulahl, Randfontein. These boys know how to "dish 'em."

Own firm

Benny Goodman has been granted a licence by the American Federation of Music to open his own recording firm. Already his studio has made recordings with the combinations of Ruby Braff, Urbie Green, Steve Jordan, Dave McKenna, Tommy Potter and Bobby Donaldson.

No serious crimes

Police headquarters in Johannesburg reported no notable serious crimes in the city on Wednesday.

The only crimes of a serious nature were those of theft and housebreaking from a show-case window in the heart of Johannesburg.

Two other crimes of this nature were committed in the western areas. A Coloured man has been arrested in connection with the theft in the city area.



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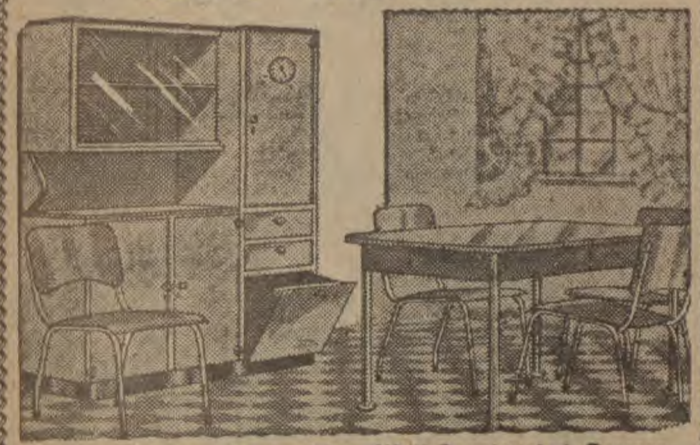


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After this fight, the air needs clearing

Mr. Johnny Mokuena, Jake Tuli's half-brother, did not intend to protest against the allegedly 'raw deal' his man got at the hands of Louis Joshua in the Durban City Hall on December 17.

His man, Lazarus Ramalepe, lost on a first round knockout to Joshua.

But after the fight, fans stormed Ramalepe's dressing room after an out-of-the-ring tussle, had nearly taken place between two Europeans.

One of the Europeans was so dissatisfied with Joshua's performance that he went to warn him strongly after the fight.

Big Argument

Another European fan later followed him and wanted to take up the cudgels on behalf of Joshua. He was ignored. And a possible fight was avoided.

The supporters told Mokuena that he should protest and appeal to Louis Joshua to give Ramalepe a return bout.

"If Joshua is a gentleman, I'm sure he'll give Ramalepe a return bout to clear the air," Mokuena said.

Ramalepe is prepared to go to Durban again for the return bout. —A. X.

Students win

The Duivelskloof, Moshakka and Tzaneen students played against the Tzaneen Home Defenders at Tzaneen recently.

The match was fast and exciting. Within the first five minutes, the students scored the first goal. By interval the students were leading with two goals.

The Home Defenders tried hard but would not score. The final score was 4-0 in favour of the students.

The outstanding players were Thomas, Isaac, Rapetswa, Daniel and Motsiri.

Lady Selborne football log

The following is the senior division first round log of the Lady Selborne African Football Association to date:

P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Arsenals	7	0	0	14
Eastern Brothers	7	1	1	11
P. Bombers	7	3	2	8
Motherwells	7	4	3	8
Putoo Rangers	7	4	3	8
C. Daisies	7	1	5	3
St. Peters	7	1	5	3
Saints	7	0	6	1

Second Round Log

P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Putoo Rangers	10	9	1	18
High School	10	7	2	15
Arsenals	10	6	2	14
C. Daisies	10	6	3	13
Eastern Brothers	10	6	3	13
Motherwells	10	6	4	12
St. Peters	10	4	5	9
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An incident in the Delfos Darkies—Black Aces match played at Vlakfontein recently. Picture shows Black Aces full-back "Makhloa" (nearest camera) heading away a dangerous cross from the Delfos right winger.

Aces beat Delfos

Benoni Delfos Darkies played Black Aces at Vlakfontein on December 15. The match started at a fast pace with each side trying to score the first goal.

It was towards the end of the first half that Aces scored two goals in quick succession to lead 2-0 at half time.

Three to one

In the second half Aces scored three more goals to the visitors' one.

Scorers for the Black Aces were: David "Englishman" Sengange 1, Isaac "Ara Bushy" Mabena 1, J. "Makapan" Makubela 2 and S. "Foxer" Modishane 1. William "O. B." Phokojo scored for Delfos. —P. M.

British team for games

Britain hopes to send 140 athletes to compete in the Olympic Games at Melbourne next year provided the British Olympic Committee's efforts to raise £75,000 are successful.

Otherwise the team will be trimmed down to entries with the best prospect of gaining a top place.

Best prospects for gold medals are Derek Johnson, Bran Hewson, Chris Chataway, Eric Shirley and Gordon Pirie.

Altitude will probably affect Beau Sabreur

TO LOOK FOR ONE to beat the Natal horse Beau Sabreur in the South African Derby at Turfontein on Saturday would normally be looking for trouble. But although Beau Sabreur has such a fine record this season at the coast, one is inclined to think that he may be beaten.

His wins in Natal this year include the Natal Derby, and since then Beau Sabreur has shown that he is still improving.

On form therefore he is still the logical horse to select. But while none of his opponents on Saturday has his qualifications, he has the Rand altitude to contend with.

The Natal horses who are trained at Nottingham Road and Mooi River have nothing to fear from the altitude.

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BLACK HAWK WILL NOT QUIT RING

But Mbata and Ngidi overshadow him

SOUTH Africa's top-class welterweight, Richard Hlubi, Black Hawk, has no intention of quitting the ring Hawk lost on a seventh round knockout to former national champion, Simon Mbata (Young Bitter) before a big crowd at the Durban City Hall on Saturday, December 17.

Mbata has come to stay among the welters and I tip him to regain his lost title if he maintains that form. I said so after his fight with George April a short while ago.

Mbata is a difficult target. He proved this further against cagey Black Hawk.

Who will be champ?

Now fans are speculating. Who is future champ, Mbata or Joe Ngidi? Ngidi's chief weapon is his piston left. It worked successfully on the champion's face, Gilbert Petros to gain him the decision.

The biggest drawcard in the welter class will be the Mbata-Ngidi clash.

Mbata has big brains in his corner in Barney Molapo. He is one of the most serious-minded managers on the Rand. He goes about his job quietly but properly. He should have an answer to the Ngidi poking left.

Mbata favourite

Despite his defeat by the reigning champion, Mbata would start favourite. Back to Black Hawk. Pinstriped Theo Mthembu (The Black Panther) says that his man will be seen in the ring again. He has no intention of hanging up his gloves.

He says that the Hawk was alright after his k.o. defeat by Mbata. He did not feel as bad

as in most of his fights—and he has won most of his fights.

"In fact," said Mthembu, Hawk went to the beach the following morning. He later went visiting nurses at hospital.

Fear of blindness

"His trouble is more psychological than real. People have put a lot of fear in him getting blind. But we have not discussed retirement with Hawk."

I was impressed with the Hawk's showing at the Durban City Hall a day after Dingaan's Day.

He did his best, but he is on the ladder down and Mbata is going up.

Before he is really messed up, he should hang them up. He has been a great hero.

One of South Africa's cleverest pugilists, finely built at that. But Hawk, you have had your innings—

On Rand



Congo Kid for U.K.

Congo Kid the professional writer of Port Elizabeth, has arrived in Johannesburg to seek fights.

Congo's real name is Tony Matsane. He has brought along with him another boxer, Don Gosa a featherweight pro.

Congo Kid intends going overseas in the middle of next year to try luck in his fist career.

Congo called on the Bantu World on Monday.

He said that he would be delighted if he could get a fight or two in Johannesburg. Then he will proceed to Kimberley to put up exhibition bouts.

Don Gosa is the boxer who has challenged the Cape featherweight champion, Zondi, for his title.

Sportsman of Year

Jackie McGlew, the Springbok opening batsman and vice-captain of the cricket team which toured England recently, was elected sportsman of the year at the banquet of the Rand Sportswriters' Society in Johannesburg on Tuesday night.

Jackie McGlew played a vital part in the Springbok's success in England earlier this year. After the South Africans had been beaten in the first two tests, he took over the leadership from injured Jack Cheetham and captained the side to victory.

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Durban writer robbed on the Rand

MR. Robert Msomi, crack Durban sportswriter, was in Johannesburg with the D. and D.A.F.A. team recently.

Mr. Msomi was robbed of his suitcase and travelling rug.

Among the many items in the suitcase was his pair of glasses.

He finds great difficulty in working without them.

Mr. Msomi works for Natal's leading African newspaper, Ilanga lase Natal.

RUSSA HAS CHANGED HIS MIND ABOUT RETIRING

Austin Xaba

THERE is big news for Pretoria soccer fans. They will be able to see their idol player, Russa Bud-M'Belle, in action again. He has decided to play for the Capital's famous eleven, the Methodist F.C., which Russa led from its infancy.

Short, soft-spoken interpreter clerk M'Belle took this decision following the country-wide outcry over his retirement.

Members of his team were mighty worried. After the straightening of certain deficiencies, boxing manager M'Belle decided to don the colours of his club once more. He will lead his side when the next soccer season opens.

Successful manager

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Boxer dies

Jean Boleda, the French professional boxer, died after being knocked out in a local tournament.

Boleda (27) never regained consciousness after an eighth round punch.

Transvaal tipped to win National golf trophy again

The South African golf championship takes place in Cape Town this weekend. The national and defending champion Simon Cox Hlape comes from the Transvaal. He left with the team on Monday night by train.

The Transvaal team is accompanied by the national president school principal Mr. Alfred Maubela.

He is also Transvaal president. The tournament will be preceded by the annual meeting.

The last venue of the tournament was Johannesburg.

Absentees

The Transvaal team is O. E. Lee, E. W. Sedibe-Johnson, G. Diamond, J. Mnguni, L. Khathide, M. Bormann, T. F. Mhala, D. Motaung and Cox Hlape.

The delegates are Mr. D. Masigo and Mr. Selepe.

Notable absentees among the team are R. Ditsebe and M. Boice.

Good match

A thrilling match was held at the Eastwood Sports ground when two local clubs clashed. The All Blacks C eventually won against Wanderers C by three goals to two.

The Wanderers E.C. scored their two goals after interval. Gilbert Mhlangu, All Blacks right wing, scored the first two goals. The third was scored by Enock Moleki, the centre-forward.

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British Football

Manchester United's brilliant young side heads the First Division of the English Soccer League by three points.

They followed their 4-1 thrashing of West Bromwich on Christmas Eve with a great 5-1 win over their rival championship contenders, Charlton Athletic.

Blackpool, who have shown signs of faltering in the championship race with recent defeats by Arsenal and Portsmouth, have regained their second place with a 4-2 win over Huddersfield Town.

Dynamite cuts a gap



Philip 'Kid Dynamite' Lekwete (left) cut a gap in the air with his left as John Mtimkulu tears in. The fight was for Lekwete's S.A. flyweight championship, which Mtimkulu won on an eleventh round t.k.o. The title was vacated by Jake Tull and Dynamite won it a year ago when he beat Eddie Mathedis.

Naughty Boys snatch trophy

All Blacks F.C. played a knockout cup final against Naughty Boys F.C. at Mariespruit football ground. Naughty Boys snatched the trophy by 2 goals to nil.

Five of the Blacks best players were not present. This is the club that has swept all strong opposition in the Central Free State.

It is said that three of the Naughty Boys players were defaulters. The Board of Control is investigating.

Aussie champ

Kevin Jones, the 25-year old southpaw, won the Australian bantamweight title when he outpointed the champion, Bobby Sinn, in Sidney.

NEW CHAMP GOT DOWN AND PRAYED IN THE RING

By Aust in Xaba

THREE champions were expected to lose their title in the Johannesburg ring two days before Christmas Day. But only one did, and that was the S.A. flyweight champion, Philip 'Kid Dynamite' Lekwete. He lost to a newcomer, John Mtimkulu of Vereeniging.

This was the second victory by Mtimkulu over Lekwete. The first was in a non-title fight in the same ring.

I had Lekwete leading on points on my scorecard despite the fact that Mtimkulu was the stronger man. But there is no doubt that Dynamite has better experience. He was put off by Mtimkulu's southpaw stunt and that is how the Vereeniging lad gained his victory.

From last Friday's fights, two men will remain as an example to many others.

They were South African champion Philip Lekwete and

Ronney Makhene. Both men had things more or less their own way. Makhene, in his fight against Slumber, was definitely on top all the way. But from the fifth he tried to k.o. his outclassed opponent. And here came the mistake.

Transvaal bantamweight champion David Slumber Gogotya, completely out of gas, sent home few punches. But they were telling and they helped retain his title.

His fight with Reuben Zondi (Panama Flash) more than a year ago followed the same pattern. One thing I said before and I repeat is that few men can mix it with Slumber and last, not even our Jake Tull could afford it in Durban on November 6, 1953.

Spent force

But Gogotya seems a spent force. He hardly won a round. He cut pathetic gaps in the air. Twice he went to the wrong corner after the gong.

Ronney has nobody to blame but himself for losing. He was the better man. He lost on a seventh round t.k.o. when the Ref. stopped the fight.

As for the Kid, when the Ref stopped the fight in the eleventh round, with one more to go, the Kid was defenceless.

After the fight, John Mtimkulu knelt and prayed in the ring. His trainer and manager later joined him. And the fans were agog with excitement. It was indeed a thrilling end to a great contest. It will be remembered for many moons to come.

Consolation

Mr. Emmanuel Makoa's consolation of the night was Ezekiel Shole's performance. Shole steadily worked his way to victory against Mike Johnson. Mike is afraid of blood. He could have lasted longer.

Glass-eyed David "Slumber" Gogotya (left) ducking low, while Ronney Makhene looks on. Gogotya retained his Transvaal bantamweight title by a seventh round t.k.o. after taking heavy punishment. Slumber had lost nearly every round before that. But his mule kick was too much for the challenger.

But when Shole cut him over the right eye, he deliberately squatted and took the count. Like a fresh man he walked across the ring to congratulate the champion.

The fight was for the Transvaal flyweight championship. That's the only title remaining in the Western Township Renegade Boys Club.

Other results

There were two other fights and the results were:

Featherweights: Dan Tshepe t.k.o'd Sam Tsimo in the second round. The fight was scheduled for four rounds.

Lightweights: Len Majombazi drew with Simon Mbuli over four rounds.

Kid Sponono is out with a challenge to John Mtimkulu.

This was the twelfth and last promotion of the year of the Transvaal Non-European Association for Professional Boxing. The matchmaker is Mr. S. R. Mutshekwane.

Glass-eyed



T.B.F.A. president hopes for more affiliations

MR. H. M. Nthakha, President of the Transvaal Bantu Football Association and the Southern Transvaal Bantu Football Association has sent the following New Year Message:

"I wish that all football associations in the Transvaal, Free State, Northern Cape and Natal will hear the bells sending out glad tidings this New Year. I trust and hope that our joy and happiness be founded upon the good relationships of all football fans far and wide.

Invitation

"The Transvaal Bantu is composed of J.B.F.A., Germiston, Krugersdorp, Vereeniging and Pretoria and District. I hope that next year, Randfontein, Roodepoort and the Eastern Districts will join us. I also thank the Executive members of T.B.F.A."

Turks win a rough game

Turkey beat Portugal 3-1 after Portugal had led 1-0 at half-time, in an international soccer match played at Istanbul recently.

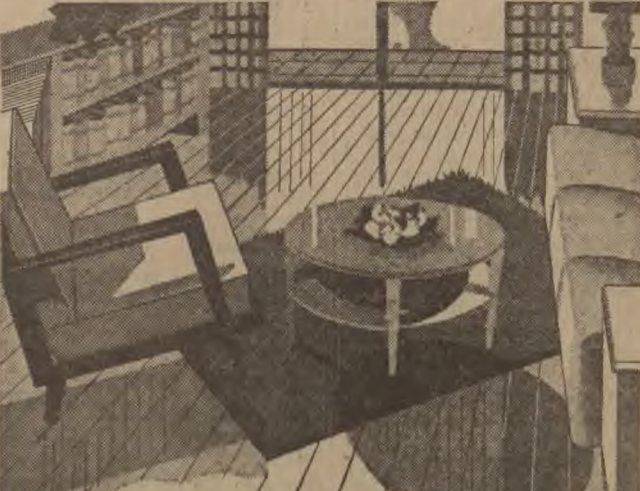
A crowd of 25,000 saw some rough play in a match which took a surprising turn. Italy beat Germany 2-1 after having led at half-time by 1-0 in another international soccer match.

School sport

Schaumburg School played football and basketball matches against Warrenslaagte State School at Warrenslaagte.

The results: Boys' soccer team, Schaumburg 2, Warrenslaagte 0; Schaumburg 1, Warrenslaagte 0; Basketball, Warrenslaagte 29, Schaumburg 28; Schaumburg 20, Warrenslaagte 17.

Mr. S. I. P. Kgama is principal of the Schaumburg school.



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Who is your "Sportsman of Year"?

MEMBERS of The Bantu World Sportsman of the Year Committee will meet at the Johannesburg B.M.S.C. on Saturday, January 14 to choose the 1956 "sportsman of the year".

The 1955 holder of the trophy is Miss Winnie Maboea, the tennis player.

Former winners are Jake Tull and Bob Nkuna. The meeting will take place at 2 p.m.

In the absence of Mr. Oom Piet Gwele who died recently, Mr. Alfred Maqubela will preside at the meeting.

The Committee members are Mr. Alfred Maqubela, Mr. R. D. Molefe, Mr. Andrew Thophane, Mr. Moses Nyangwi and Mr. Clement Oliphant. The Bantu World Sports Editor, Mr. Austin Xaba, is an ex-officio member.

This year, The Bantu World invites readers of the sports pages to nominate their own "sportsman of the year". All suggestions will be referred to the Committee for consideration.

Only the names of nationally-known sportsmen should be submitted. It is no use sending the name of some small-town sports hero, if no one else has ever heard of him.

The "sportsman" can be man or a woman.

Send your suggestions to: "Sportsman of the Year", The Bantu World, P.O. 9663, Johannesburg.

The sooner the better — they must be here before the Committee sits on January 14.

BRAKPAN IS VENUE OF NEXT TENNIS TOURNAMENT

From Our Correspondent

THE following are early scores in the national tennis championships at Umtata:

Men's singles: S. Ndawndwe beat D. Radebe 6-3, 8-6 3-6 6-2; F. Malatsi beat A. Poswa 6-8, 2-6 7-5, 5-4, 6-3; P. Xulu beat F. Mbolombo 6-1, 6-2 6-2; M. Sithole beat J. Shongwe 6-2, 6-1, 6-4; S. Thambisa beat J. Morolong 6-0 6-1 6-0.

M. Molefe beat T. Madiba 6-2, 6-2, 6-4; M. Mphashane beat E. Nisimbi 6-0, 6-0, 6-3; W. Van Dyk beat A. Dhludhla 6-3 6-2 6-1; J. Mahanjana beat C. Kumalo 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

B. Motshelamadi beat G. Ndungana 6-0, 6-3, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3; M. Molefe beat D. Sithole 6-3, 6-8, 6-1 3-6, 6-4; S. Thambisa beat M. Sithole 6-3 9-7 6-2; M. Nhlalpo beat T. Moorosi 4-6 6-1,

6-4, 6-3; S. Itholeng beat S. Ndawndwe 6-1 6-0, 6-2.

Inter-Provincial results: Transvaal Central 12, North Eastern Tvl 6, Eastern Tvl 6, Natal 6, Northern Transvaal 6, Transkei 4, Griquas 0.

Election results: President R. Ngcobo, Vice-President T. Ngwabe Secretary J. Morolong, Assistant Secretary T. Mbulu, Treasurer S. H. Mambobo, Board Member R. D. Molefe.

Next tournament venue is Brakpan. Women's singles: B. Rankuoa beat M. Aphane 6-0 6-1; A. Nyusela beat A. Mbanzeni 6-3 6-3; C. Molefe beat N. Makonolo 6-1, 6-1; E. Phakie beat G. Moeketsi 8-6, 6-3.

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The Breezy World

by **Usiyazi**

THE march overseas by African sportsmen has started. The latest emigrant is Stephen Mokone of Pretoria who intends to become a professional soccer player.

Stephen is a centre forward with the All Stars Football team of Pretoria. He has been a consistent scorer in Pretoria leagues.

Now Stephen has received a letter of introduction to Liverpool and London soccer clubs.

Incidentally, Stephen will be a pioneer in that he will be the first African football player to leave these shores for a soccer career overseas.

Boxers galore

THERE have been many boxers who campaigned overseas. Most had mixed fortunes. Among the first men to do so were such stalwarts as Willie Mbata, who was popularly known as Baby Batter.

Then followed Johnny 'Congo Kid' Mahlangu, Homicide Hank, Leslie Mackenzie, Jake Tuli, Slumber David Gogotya and Alby Tissong.

Then we also had Kid Dynamite Lekwete, Ace Matloha and Reuben Zondi.

Among these men, only Jake Tuli managed to become an Empire champion. At one time Kid Dynamite was mooted for a world title fight with the then flyweight champion, Yoshia Shirai of Japan. But that fizzled out when the Kid became home-sick.

Overseas tours

LATEST talk among sportsmen is overseas tours for soccer and rugby teams.

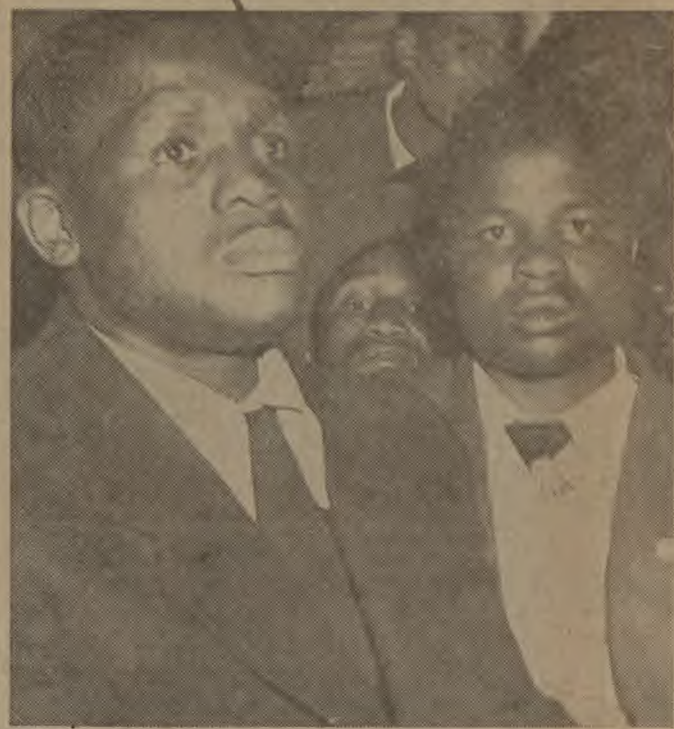
Even golfers are considering the possibilities. The fever is on and there is no telling where it will stop, that is, if passport difficulties don't hinder the efforts.

The Brothers

THE Manhattan Brothers have not abandoned their hopes to appear at the London Hippodrome or any of the posh English music halls.

The Brothers, five years ago, said that they had been offered attractive terms by English show promoters.

But nothing ever came out of it as they were hindered by



Left: Willie 'Baby Batter' Mbata, ex-Welterweight Champion of South Africa, Right: ex-champ, Johnny 'Congo Kid' Mahlangu.

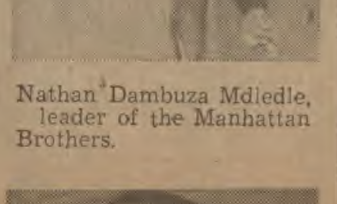
passport difficulties. That gave rise to a spate of Manhattan Brothers 'farewell shows.'

Many shows which featured these famous group were advertised as 'farewell shows.'

That became so common that people attended their shows with a far-away look—they were trying to imagine the



Nathan Dambuzza Mledle, leader of the Manhattan Brothers.



Joe Mogotsi, of the Manhattan Brothers.

Brothers entertaining in some famous English night club like Ciro's.

I should say it is about time somebody thought of giving the Brothers a 'Welcome Home' show. Then everything will be square.

The Circus

I SAT next to a six-year-old boy at the Circus the other day. I watched him as the various artists came into the sawdust ring.

The look of fear as the Hons passively went through their act; envy as trained terriers played soccer; breathlessness as the trapeze artists whirled far above the ground and for a coup de grace; distorted face as he burst into laughter at the foolish antics of the clowns. Happy childhood days!

I was amused by a small boy who, after watching the musicians at the Circus, suddenly tugged at his father's sleeve and said: 'Look Daddy, that man over there, is swallowing his instrument.'

Good old Christmas

WENT into several department stores in the city and was amazed at the interest all the various Father Christmases created among the children.

Though they saw several of these gentlemen in one shopping tour they still approached each for a present.

One thing I noticed was that not all the Santa Clauses were portly.

Some appeared as young as Jack Horner!

Santa Claus seems to have improved with the times. His traditional means of transport is the sleigh drawn by reindeer.

New bicycle



Simplicity and strength were features of another British bicycle the 'Power Pak' motor shown in this picture by model Pauline Redgrove. Its 50 c.c. two stroke engine drives the rear wheel through a roller pressing on the type. There are no clutch or gears. The petrol tank is built into the pressed steel frame. Equipment includes a streamlined instrument panel incorporating speedometer, lighting switches and warning indicator controls.

MALITABA'S POSTBAG: A woman's great family problem

An Answer To Your Problems

WORRIED, of Boksburg, says: I've been happily married for five years. When expecting my third child, my husband fell in love with a staff nurse. She is divorced. I heard of it but pretended not to know. He told me one day. This woman is now pregnant and accuses my husband. One day she sent me a letter in most abusive language. Her parents know about this. They allow my husband to stay at their place knowing that he is married. He leaves me alone in the house, unsafe. I've grown thin of worrying. Please help.

Malitaba: Yours indeed is a great problem my dear. Husbands can bring happiness as well as misery to their wives. This woman is trying to make you divorce your husband as she did with hers. I'd advise you not to do this. If you have your parents and your in-laws nearby, report the matter to them. If not, see your local clergy. These people may be able to help you solve your problem. Try by all means to avoid this woman and keep your mouth shut.

D. A. G., of Vereeniging, would like to know how listeners in distant areas can be entertained with the Rediffusion Programmes that appear in the Bantu World twice a week.

Malitaba: There is no way to do this as the Rediffusion service is only confined to Western Townships families.

JOHANNES MAPHIKE of Meyerton told a friend: 'I want to send a letter to Malitaba, but I do not know his

address. Can you help me?'
Malitaba: The address is, Malitaba's Postbag, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

ADEBISI EDDY of Kano Nigeria says: My boy friend is 25 years old, and I'm 19. My parents object to the idea of us getting married. They complain that although we are of the same tribe we do not come from the same town. Should I forget my boy?

Malitaba: At 19 you are still young to make your own decision. Wait until you're over age when you can see whether your parents are right by refusing your friend.

ABEL PHULWANA, of Louis Trichardt, says: Next year I wish to do Form I at Newclare Bantu High. To whom do I send my application?

Malitaba: To The Principal, Bantu High School, Western Native Township, Johannesburg.

ZACHARIA MOTHAE, of Bloemfontein, says: I sent my snap to a certain African magazine for publication two months ago. Up to now it has not appeared.

Malitaba: There may be some other pictures that were sent

Wat ander koerante skryf "Skadelike besluit van A.N.C."

MEER AS NA BUITE toe blyk, is daar tans nuster denkende Bantoes wat hulle beywer om met die Regering saam te werk op die redelike grondslag wat reeds vir die beleid van afsonderlike ontwikkeling gestel is. En die betekenis van hierdie klimaatsverandering is enorm. Daarom moet onder hierdie omstandighede getrag word om irriterende optrede te vermy — ook van die kant van diegene wat aanspraak wil maak om leiding aan die nie-blanke te gee.

Kwaad doen
Die passagiere besluit van die African National Congress in Bloemfontein dat naturelvroue onder geen omstandighede "passe" sal dra nie, is derhalwe alles behalwe verstandig. Dit kan net kwaad doen. Want dit veronderstel 'n versetvoldtog indien die Regering daartoe sou oorgaan om uitkenningskaartjies ook aan naturelvroue uit te reik, soos die geval met blanke vroue is. En dit is seer die vraag of die voorbode van hierdie beweging die implikasies besef van die leiding wat hulle met hierdie besluit aan die Bantoesvroue gee. Want op stuk van sake gaan dit hulle volgelinge wees

wat gaan skade ly. Dit het die onverantwoordelike en nuttelose versetvoldtogte in die verlede oorvloedig uitgewys.

—The "Vaderland"

Funeral of respected woman

THE funeral of the 85-year-old Mrs. Margaret Nakedi was said to be the largest seen at Uitkyk.

More than 500 people gathered at the graveside to pay their last tribute to one of the oldest inhabitants of Uitkyk, Ventersdorp.

Mrs. Nakedi had gained the reputation of "one of the humblest and most respected" women in the fertile surroundings of the Western Transvaal.

A pioneer
Her husband, the late Mr. Moses Nakedi, was the son of Mr. Solomon Mapepe Nakedi, who was one of the pioneers of the farm Uitkyk. The farm has been inhabited by Africans since its inception in 1878.

Uitkyk is 10 miles from Ventersdorp.

The recent development of this magnificent farming area is the establishment of a training college of Boitshoko Institution which is under the administration of Wesleyan Methodist Church. The college caters for both African boys and girls.

The late Mrs. Nakedi, who lost her eye sight some time ago, spent her last days with her daughter, Mrs. Senna Mahlati at Dube Township, Johannesburg.

She suddenly took ill on Saturday December 3, 1955 and died on the third day of her illness.

She had expressed a wish that she be buried at Uitkyk, where her husband was buried 11 years ago.

On the evening of Saturday, December 10 a massive bus left Johannesburg, with a full load of people, for Uitkyk 72 miles away.

Village Priest
The village priest, Rev. Le-kalakala, performed, assisted by the interpreter, Mr. Johannes Sechele.

Before the crowd left for the cemetery the aged Mr. Andries Motaung, in High Dutch, gave a very touching address.

At the graveside, Mr. J. S. Monke, principal of Venterspost Community School and a nephew of the dead woman, paid tribute to his aunt on behalf of his family.

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When you're a child, many things are surrounded by mystery. This small girl, with an expression of great concentration, seems to think the mysterious box may have danger attached as well.

Central Africa

Mr. L. Ankarah, of Orlando West, is leaving for Central Africa on three months holiday. Mr. Ankarah was born in Northern Rhodesia. He belongs to the Muwemba tribe.

Hammer is gift



Mrs. J. K. Robertson (left) who deputised for Dr. Gutsche, national president of the National Council of Women, presents a chairman's hammer to Miss J. G. Mledle, Miss Mledle is National president of the NCAW. The hammer was a personal gift from the immediate past president of the NCW, Mrs. Rivett-Carnac, of Grahamstown. It will help to keep order in the NCAW meetings.
Note: Miss Mledle is in traditional costume.

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Nako e ne e le khuchwane

Di tswa go Mokwaledi wa rona

MANGAUNG, Lwaboraro

KA ntata ya bothokwa ja nako, mesebetsi ya pitso ya Lekhotla la Ma-Afrika (African National Congress) ga ya ka ya sebetswa ka botlalo. Lekhotla le ne le ntswe kwa Mangaung malatsing a mokibelo.

Nngwe ya ditaba e ne le go lolamisa maemo a ga Morena P. Q. Vundla yo jale e ne e le mongwe wa kgotla la khuduthamaga ya Transvaal. Ke moagi oa mane Western Native Township, Gauteng.

Taba e tswanang le ya gagwe ene e le wa ga Morena Israel McDonald Maseko, wa mane Orlando, yo le ena o leng a kobiwa legotleng jena.

Tsa Alexandra

Batho ba ne ba rata go itse gore baemedi ba motse wa Alexandra ke bo mang.

Morena J. Mayuso, mongwe wa kgotla la khuduthamaga ya setshaba o ne a teng. Le ene Mohlomphehi J. Madzunya wa Alexandra, yo lefa gontse

Umslado Omhlophe eEvaton

Bekushada ngombla ka 10 no 11 December inkosana ka mudi Modici no Joana Tshabangu abangasekho emhlabeni bobabili umveni u John Themba Tshabangu, umakoti u Beatrice Sibisi, inkosazana ka Mnz. no Nkosok. A. Sibisi, abakona Evaton ubumuhle ka khulu umshado mahlangothi wemabili; izibukeli zaziziningi kakhulu kanye nabozalo baka Tshabangu bababuthene neempela. Sibafelsa inhlaniha labantwana bobabili umfana u-bekishwa.

Uyise omkhulu u Richard P. Tshabangu okuwuyena omkhulisi. Ayabonga wonke ama Tshabangu ngenzeno esihle mangwane.

-T. S. Tshabangu.

Sekgele



Morwetsana Joyce Ratha-be o na le magalapa. Mo gaufi o amogetsa sekgele sena kwa phadisang ya kopelo ya dikolo kwa Welkom. O tsena sekole sa kompi ya President Steyn.

BAYABONGWA ABALOBELI BEPHEPHA

Ityangithokozisa incedi ka Masonkehi Lifina, evele ngezi 19-11-55. Ibonise ubungwehi bokubona izinto ezikhona namhla, nomake abanye bathe umfanekiso, yebo Masonkehi wakukhohlisa uMasonkehi ethi uzokuthatha kanti usekubambisa udonga, olwabonwa abasha, abathi "ungibambise udonga kwaze kwasa ethi uyeza."

Impela zikhona izinto ezinjalo lapha, amahuzu abonwenzama njalo. Ufice sengathi uyazama kanti wabe efuna ukukona ikhaba elihle endule e-ngasagadanga lutho. Lesisenzo sesize sangena nazo izintombi zakithi, Sengathi abaningi bagayifundisisa lendaba yakho baze bayixoxele izintombi zabo. Noma yona ibukeka ingathi ungumfanekiso kodwa imumethe olukhulu olungasiza labo abasagonganwa. Izinto zifundwa kwabaphambili; uMasonkehi lona usebonile futi uyeleleka impela njengomfundi cihanda ukubonga labo abasi-

pha okuhle ngithandile ukweza owami umbono ngale-naba. Sengathi ungasipha futi okuhle nakusasa, kungabi usuyagcina njalo.

Nakuwe sikhobo smai Muzi-wakhe Maisela ngiyakubonga ukuba uke uvele ezinhlani si-zwe usibhalela kodwaka sikhobo sami, musa ukuthi abafundi abathile sebanyamalala kanti nawe sewanyamalala kwelase Nigel. Wabe ungomunye esabe sibusa sonke ezinhlani. Ngike ngikhumbula lapho ningigalela noMnu. Nkhabane kwaze washisa phansi bacasha abalobi sala sodwa siunyagunya udaba lwabafundisi.

Nginethemba usubuyile ezinhlani. Akhe usiphe ezase Nigel nombono wakho kwezomhlaba. Enyakeni oyozi ngizokumema kesivoxe indeba kupwe noBhuti Nix no Dawibe no Makhendakhande no Dabu-le Manzi kunye no Bala Mhlati uninobona na 1975, hasheke. P. J. J. Phumashlwa.

Oncoma izinyanga ezimnyama

NGIFUNA ukweluleka abafundi bamaphemba; abam. Hlophe nabaNundu iningi labo banomqondo ophanisi; woku-bangaba ukuthi - Banga-ode izinyanga zabantu mina ngithi abasoxe bazigqeda izinyanga zabantu. Abantu namhlanje bawukhoxe umuthi wesiniNt naphezulu kwesikhathi sasendulo; abafundile nabangafundanga.

Odetolela besilungo lapha emadolobeni abaningi sebazithola kanzima iziguli ngenxa yokuba iningi labantu, alisakholelwa kubo. Into yinye iningi leziyanga zabantu alifundile baphatha umuthi nesidela okungeyivo. Iningi leziyanga abantu abahlala bephuzile kufika izigulane kuvana udakwe, usekhuluma yonke into engafanele ukuthi uphethe loku naloku.

Mina ngithi mhla izinyanga zabantu zafundiswa kahle izindlela zokuba uma zikhuluma nabantu ziqondane naleyo nkulumo yalayo muntu eze ngayo, ziyabanamandla amakhulu uma zazi ukuthi zisembenzini kufuneka ziziphathe kanjani, ziyeke ukukhuluma into engamanga. Leyonto zifanele zishunyayezwe kakhulu, emhlanganweni weziyanga, ngu mngameli wazo ukuzifundisa umthetho okufuneka zihambe ngawo.

T. S. Tshabangu.

Izindevu



Mnu. A. Mhlongo yindoda engakhathali ukuncothula izindevu kunye neindevu uthi: Noma kushisa kangaka ape E-thekwini andikxathali.

Ba opela ga monate



Mona go bonwa Mr. Dhlamini le sethopho sa gagwe, Mr. Dhlamini ke morutabana kwa Welkom. Sethopho sa gagwe se ile sa phala tse dingwe mme sa newa sejana se pila se se bonwang pele ga gagwe mo setshwantsa sena.

Kereke tse dintsi di diya katlego

KA kgwedi ya Morule e le 4 go butswa ntlo ya Kereke ya African Catholic ya St. Stephen kwa Parkville Springs. Mosebetsi o simolotse ka nako ya lesome mo mosong Ntlo e butswa ke Mookamedi wa Kereke Mr. A. P. Kau wa Pretoria. O ne a thusiwa ke Mookamedi wa kgalo ya Reitz kwa Freistata ebong Mr. S. S. Seale.

Remotse (Superintendent) o ne a leteng moketeng. A kgothatsa phuthogo ka gore dikereke tsa Bantsho di tia tsaya lebaka gore di tswelole pele. Di senya ka go kgaogana kgaogana bobo. Go diya katlego ya mosebetsa.

Moruti G. Monnakgotla oa Lichtenburg o ne a amogela diputhogo tse di ne neng di tile moketeng. Moruti S. S. Bokaba o ne a itse phuthogo ka dimpho tse di amogetsweng. Di ne di tswa diputhogong tse dintsi mafelong a farologanyeng. -R. A. Dialo

Msakazi wendaba

Mhlabi - Ngizobhokosa ukuthola isikhadlana kwelakeho lodumo kengweze nasi isiqeshana. El Mazulu, kanye nani noke eningabafundi baleliphaphandaba lodumo - iBantu World ngithi ngifisela iBantu World uKhisimusi oMuhle kanye noNyaka oMuhle kaMuhle. Leliphaphandaba liingama wethu ngoba lisifunza zonke izindaba eziningi emlo-nweni yethu. Nakhoke, Bantu World ngifusilela inqubela phambili, ume njalo usakaze indaba kuzindawo ezahlukeneyo. Ngicela uxolo uma sengelule

Unsatisfactory

The percentage of successes in the standard VI examination in Nyasaland primary schools cannot yet be regarded as satisfactory and the Government is arranging to consolidate existing primary schools and improve the qualifications and number of teachers, said Mr. Lennox-Boyd.

Enterprise

Mr. Lennox-Boyd said recently that the British Government welcomed investment by private enterprise in Nigeria.

Inkathazo Yeziteshi Zangaphandle

NGITHI kubuhlungu impatho yabelungu abathengisa amathekithi ezithishini zangaphandle. Mina lo ngilobayo lapha ngingu muntu ohamba kuzo zonke indawo zangaphandle.

Njenge muntu ohamba ngokuthengisa impahla ngifika kwezinyanga indawo lapha ngifanele ngithole ithikithi lesitimela.

Ngithi umangibathela ukuthi ngifuna ithikithi athi umthengisi wamathekithi aka nayo imali encane uma ngingenayo angikwazi ukuthola ithikithi.

Kuthi nalapho uma sesesifi-

ki isitimela, uthi uma ufuna ukuthwela kuthi lomlungu othatha a mathekithi naye athi uma ungana ukuthi ungeke ukhwele.

Niboneke ukuthi kulusizi kabi ukusala esithishini kodwa imali unayo. Futhi ke kwesinye isikhathi kwezinye izithishi izitimela zifika phakathi kobusuku kuvilapha kunandawo ozikhuthi ungalakona. S. A. Ntume.

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This object should be familiar to most people. It is a worm's-eye view of ... what?

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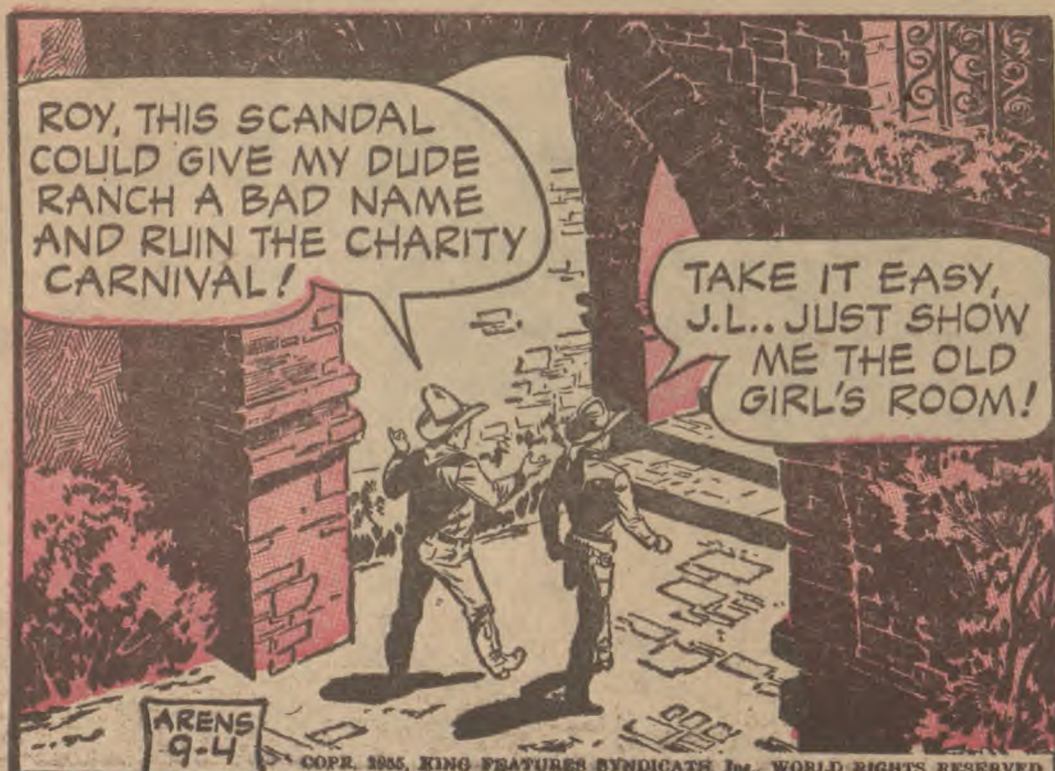
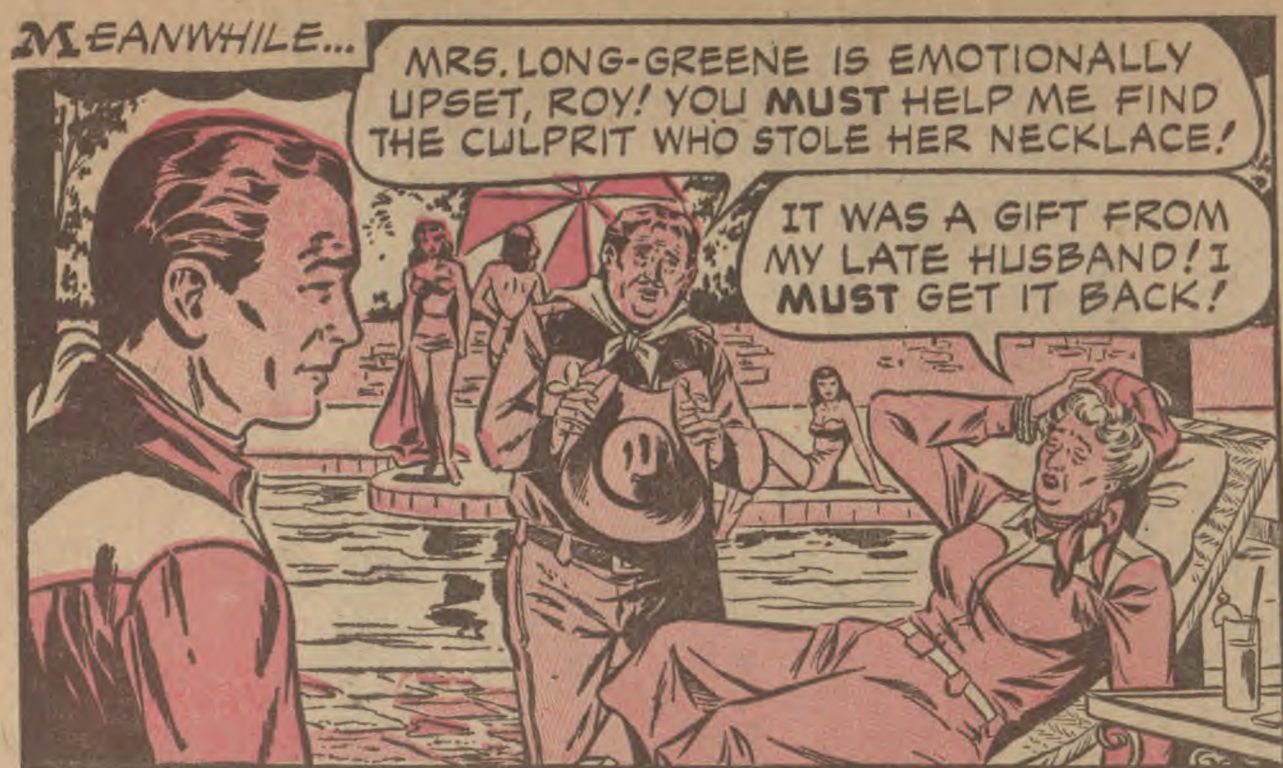
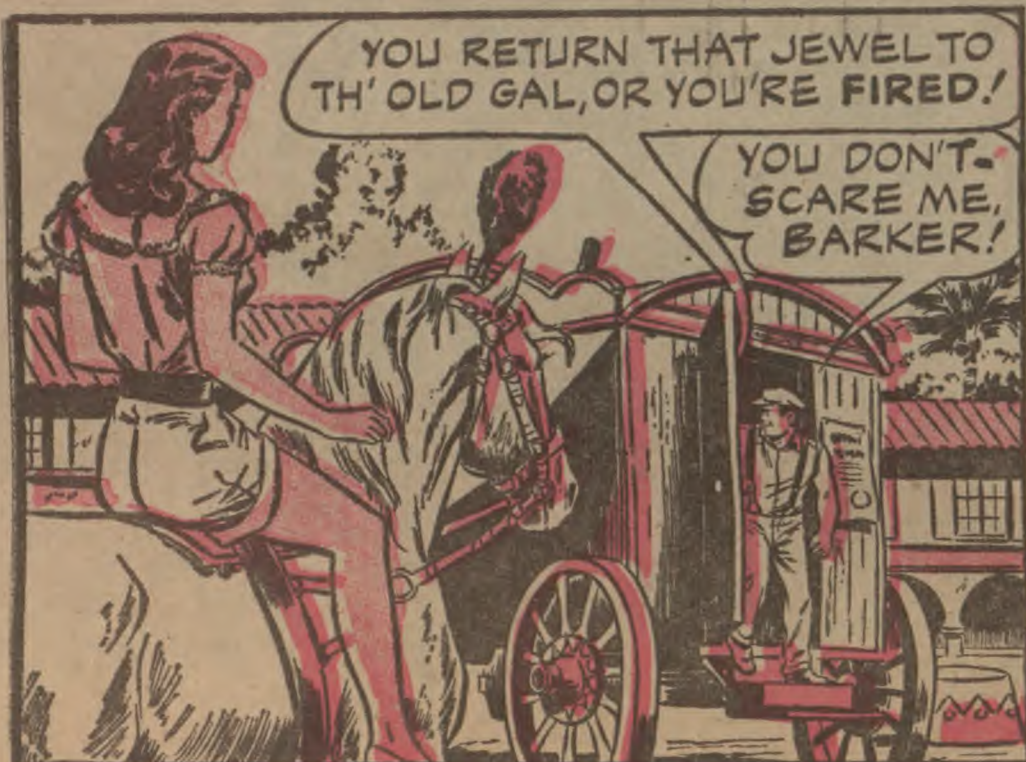
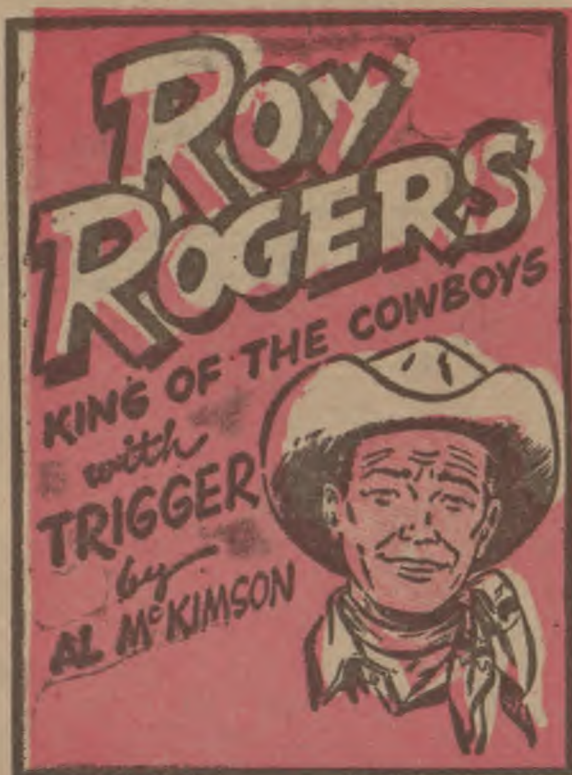
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by C.D. RUSSELL

Panel 1: I HEAR YOU'RE RAISING CHICKENS, O'LEARY!
YEP! I'M GETTIN' A DOZEN EGGS A DAY~ AND WE HAVE A CHICKEN DINNER EVERY SUNDAY.

Panel 2: DOES IT COST MUCH?
NAW! I STARTED WITH ONE SETTING HEN AND IN NO TIME I HAD A COOP FULL OF CHICKS!

Panel 3: WHEN I RETIRE I'LL HAVE A NICE LITTLE POULTRY FARM GOIN' FOR ME, SELLIN' EGGS AND BROILERS! THAT'S THE LIFE!

Panel 4: BOY! I'D LIKE TO GET INTO SOMETHING LIKE THAT, BUT I'VE ONLY GOT 50¢.
I GOT A BIRD I'LL SELL YOU FOR 50¢.

Panel 5: OH, MAN! EGGS EVERY DAY!

Panel 6: WHAT'S IN THERE?
SHH! WE'RE GONNA HAVE AN EGG FOR BREAKFAST. IT'S A HEN!

Panel 7: YEA! O'LEARY STARTED WITH ONLY ONE HEN-NOW HE'S GETTIN' A DOZEN EGGS A DAY AN' THEY HAVE CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY!
HE SELL YOU THE HEN?

Panel 8: NEXT MORNING
WE GOT AN EGG!
COCKADOOOLE DOOOOOO...

Panel 9: THAT'S NO HEN! THAT'S AN OLD ROOSTER HE DUMPED ON YOU, HE'S GOT YOUR DOUGH, AN' YOU CAN'T DO A THING ABOUT IT!

Panel 10: I CAN'T CANT I?

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Mary is MY girl friend now



1. "Mary goes out with other boys but she won't come out with me," I said.



2. "You're not smart enough," my friend told me. "Your shirt is a dingy yellow."



3. My mother said a rinse in Reckitt's Blue would make my shirt sparkling white.



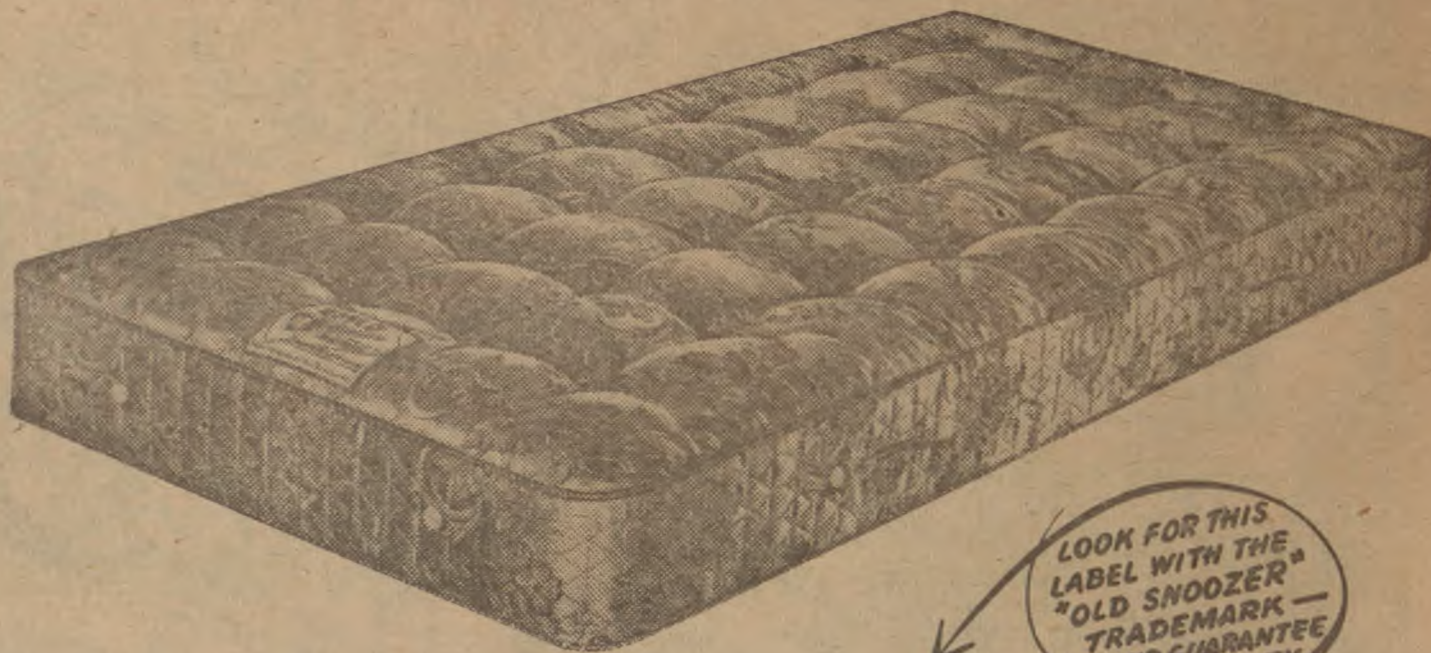
4. My mother was right. Now Mary goes out with me regularly.

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