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AFRICANS WELCOME NEW YEAR IN USUAL STYLE

Upholding customary practice, Africans, like other members of the community, said "an revoir" to old year and a simultaneous "ave" to January 1, 1950, as the long arm of the clock swung slowly towards one minute passed twelve on Sunday morning. At this moment, mine hooters and sirens sounded an eerie wail, motor cars also hooted while amid shouts from several hundreds of throats which hailed "Happy New Year" were heard the deafening din of make-shift drums — mostly tins beaten with great force and without mercy — the sound of whistling and the yelping of the canine fraternity.

Church bells tolled and at many places of worship where the usual vigil or watch-night services were held at year end, congregations burst into song rendering such well-known hymns as "O God Our Help In Ages Past".

Excitement shown over the New Year had lost none of its past lustre. Revelling crowds, mainly among the youthful fry, paraded the streets of the various Townships all night, taking a rest only in the late morning, and returning again to enjoy themselves later on.

The occasion was this year again singular for the comical view younger people took of it. Among street parading crowds were young men in women's attire and women in men's clothing. The wells of Bacchus must have dried up this New Year for there was comparatively little inebriety in evidence among the revellers; indeed, and we are glad to say that violence itself was not much in evidence.

For the ordinary workers, the long week-end was most welcome. Many went out to some picnic or party while others relaxed at home. But for many, like the student who showed little interest because his mind was set on the eagerly awaited examination results the celebrations, joviality, mirth and jubilation associated with festival were meaningless.

A "Bantu World" representative states that residents of Klipspruit Township — commonly called White City — spent their first New Year's Eve at home to enjoy themselves in better domestic conditions after living five years in shacks. Not far from this area, their brothers and sisters celebrated the New Year in the old familiar surroundings — the shacks and shelters of Morija and Jabavu. On the whole, he says, there were no serious assault cases reported. While Mooiplaas squatters had their attention focussed on their fate and future, hoping in earnest that the New Year would see their camp placed under the jurisdiction of the Pretoria Municipality, residents of other Pretoria

municipal locations celebrated the New Year in the usual fashion.

Children had collected tins for the great noisy orchestra which played at the welcome of the new year.

Board members played their part in preventing untoward incidents in the celebrations. Many in the Pretoria area spent new year at picnics far from home while among those who remained, the best was made of this festive season.

"FAREWELL" WITH BAD GRACE

Lady Selborne residents had good reason to bid farewell to 1949, and to say this with bad grace, according to a resident there. "The year did not treat us well; many among us lost their homes and property in the storm damage of last November", he said.

Another said there were many things which they hoped the New Year would wipe out of memory, and to replace them with hope and love for all their fellowmen.

"This should be a good New Year with plenty rain. We are also hopeful of a large number of jobs for our young men" Mr. J. Kgusu said in an interview with a "Bantu World" representative. Mr. Kgusu lives at Pretoria.

HAPPY FACES MET

At Germiston, a "Bantu World" representative met happy faces on New Year's Eve. Evidently all who could have

on liquor and its evils. Happily for the templars, many revellers parading the streets proved excellent targets for some were unfortunately not sober.

Although in general, Evaton township is quiet, but like the Christmas week-end, last week-end saw numbers of people from various places crowd into the area. This accounted for the high spirits which obtained throughout the New Year week-end, the crowds on the streets and the stir and buzz at every corner and nook.

Celebrations in this fast-growing all-African freehold township, as also at small farms closely, took the same line of events as at other urban municipal locations. Assaults and violence, however, were practically non-existent.



TOP LEFT: The picture shows Dr. C. M. Antwerp presenting a diploma to one of the Jan Hofmeyr students on graduation day held at the BMSC recently.
TOP RIGHT: Dr. Ray E. Phillips Director of the Jan Hofmeyr school of Social Work is shown here giving his remarks before the presentation of diplomas to successful students.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. L. Zici and Mr. W. Makubalo, two students who received book prizes are shown here. 24 students all received diplomas on this occasion.

AFRICANS PERTURBED AT INCREASE IN PRICE OF ESSENTIAL COMMODITIES

A current household topic among African men and women who are wage earners is the increased price of tea, soap and other household commodities, coming as it has, at a time when most people are faced with heavy house commitments.

In interviews with a number of housewives, "Bantu World" reporters were asked many questions about the price increase in these commodities. Some spoke of newspaper reports to the effect that the cost of living had decreased. They did not seem to understand why there should be this increase.

Many housewives interviewed at Orlando, Pimville and neighbouring townships were more concerned because they have to pay much in transport alone to and from town.

The fortunate ones will be the washerwomen who will not be affected so much by the increase in the price of soap. Some kind mistresses provide char-women with soap.

HARD HIT CLASS

Among the hard hit class is that of those who have been forced to leave their jobs in factories, and have now to depend entirely on the benefits to which they are entitled under the Unemployment Insurance Fund. Not many interviewed have received their benefits and the increase hits them hard.

A mother who had sent a child for a packet of tea was taken aback

when the child returned with a request for more money. "The man in the shop says this money is not enough," is about all the child could explain for returning without the packet of tea.

Wresting the money from the child's grip, the angry woman walked briskly to the shop where a row over the price of tea ensued between herself and the shop-keeper. Her raving and ranting about blackmarketeering became silenced only after she saw the new price list of commodities which have gone up in cost.

PARAFFIN ESSENTIAL

"It is rather hard on the poor African wage-earner, usually ill-paid, that he should be asked to pay more for such essential household items as paraffin, candles, soap and tea. Most Africans depend entirely on paraffin for purposes of cooking and lighting, and this item alone accounts for a good deal of the family expenditure," a breadwinner told a "Bantu World" representative.

He added that while he saw the possibility of giving up tea-drinking or taking tea occasionally, he could not see how it would be possible to do without paraffin and candles.

"It is most discouraging that whereas hopes had been entertained that the cost of living would come down, the increase in price of these most essential household items should have shot up so sharply. This will ruin many among our people," he added.

PREMIER SPEAKS 'ON RACIAL QUESTION IN NEW YEAR MESSAGE

"We stand not only at the beginning of a New Year, but also on the border between the first and second halves of the twentieth century," Dr. D. F. Malan, the Union Prime Minister, declared in a New Year message broadcast in both official languages on New Year's eve.

The Premier suggested the consolidation of the two White races into a national unity and the realistic approach to colour-difference as the basis of a policy of free development and just treatment on both sides of the dividing colour line.

"If this path is faithfully followed with the necessary spirit of sincerity and tolerance, we need not fear the future."

"At the end of the coming half-century, South Africa, will then stand before the eyes of the then living generation, triumphant above all the strife and woe of the twentieth century, still a multi-racial community, but in spite of that also a united and happy country."

PRICE OF TEA RISES STILL FURTHER

Tea, increased in price last week, shot up another sixpence this week. The cost of an average brand will now rise from 7s. 3d a pound to 7s. 9d. Some teas will cost as much as 7s. 11d.

The South African consumer will in future have to pay nearly four times the pre-war price for tea. Coffee, which retails to-day at 5s. 3d, a pound, has increased in price to almost the same extent.

AFRICAN TEACHERS' RETIREMENT LIMIT PLACED AT SIXTY

Mooiplaas Squatters Placed In Quandary

Mooiplaas residents are still in a quandary over their fate. A Commission of Enquiry has been appointed to look into matters affecting Mooiplaas Squatters' Camp, Pretoria, and is already taking evidence in connection with the matter. Further evidence will be taken on January 30 at Pretoria.

These unfortunate Africans are living on a farm owned jointly by two Europeans. Many among Mooiplaas squatters say that they may be moved elsewhere or, if the owners of the farm agree, settle where they are under the City Council of Pretoria. They express themselves in favour of the latter choice.

They are nevertheless grateful that the Commission is investigating their position and they hope to know in due course where they stand.

ATTERIDGEVILLE HAS PLACE OF SAFETY

About a month ago, and on the recommendation of the Social Workers of Atteridgeville, a "Place of Safety" was established at Atteridgeville.

The purpose which this house will serve is to care for destitute children until they reach the age of 14 years. Children whose mothers are ill in hospital or who are in gaol will also be cared for until their parents return.

Four houses in the location have been set aside for this purpose and at the time when the "Bantu World" representative called on inspection, there was already one baby admitted. Her mother was in gaol.

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should be working, “and drank
when they should be sober.”

No self-respecting teacher likes
to have this said about members
of his profession. We have many
men and women who are the
cream of the profession and of
whom these words cannot be said.

There is, however, a growing
element of loose-charactered ir-
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ing the name of our teaching frater-
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cated section of our race a stink-
ing reputation among the decent
folk who have not had the fortune
of going to school.

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“SJAMBOK” ON:

CHARACTER

Character is of such vital impor-
tance that I wish to draw your
attention to its elements in this
and a couple of subsequent talks.
In order to make the meaning of
character clear, I shall deal briefly
with each of the attributes or
qualities which each of us must
possess or cultivate if we are to
be placed in the category of those
whose personality is to be found
admirable.

The first element of character is
cheerfulness. Each one of us must
be of a bright happy or sunny dis-
position, and not be for ever
“angry,” miserable and gloomy.
You all know the type of person
who is touchy and long-faced and
who never smiles but snarls. Such
a person's character is defective.
To him I say, “be cheerful,” or, in
scriptural language, “be of good
cheer.”

Good character also requires
conscientiousness, which means
the quality of being guided by
conscience defined as that power
in man by which he knows right
from wrong. Whether conscience
is inborn or acquired from one's
contact with society, it does not
matter.

Once a person has developed
a code of ethics by which he
classifies certain acts as those
which should be done, and others
as those to be shunned, he is of
good character if he does those
things which he ought to do, and
leaves undone those he ought
not to do.

A conscientious person will re-
quire courage if he is going to
succeed in always putting con-
science into his work, words and
every action. By courage I special-
ly mean moral courage which
must give him strength and un-
failing patience to seek and speak
the truth, to be just and honest
and never to shrink his duty.

People do not like those who are
always truthful even when truth
may result in pain. Corruption,
injustice and shirking one's duty
are liked by men and women of
mean character. A good man or
woman must, therefore, have the
courage to resist these evils and to
refuse to have his or her feet
moved out of the path of righte-
ousness.

Another element of good charac-
ter is dependability. “I know So
and So could never do such a
thing” is a great tribute to one.
How often is our misplaced
People whom we should re-

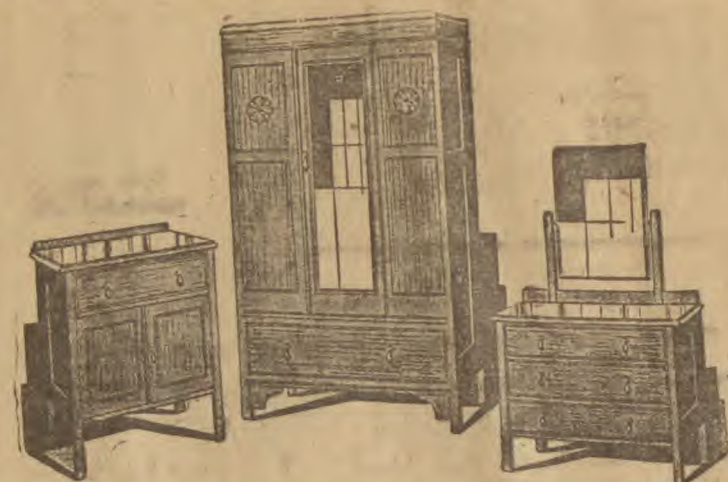
should be the Bank of England.

Unpleasant and untruthful people
are a real pest. A dependable per-
son is a person of good character,
and is a precious being.

Evenness of temper is one of the
most important elements of
character. Many otherwise good
folk have their character spoiled by
an ever-changing temper. To-day
their temper is sweet and tranquil;
to-morrow it is a gale. You never
know where you will receive good
treatment or rough handling at
their hands.

An even-tempered person pos-
sesses, among others, two attri-
butes, namely forbearance which
means patience or self-command,
and thoughtfulness for those
about him.

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cannot refrain from saying that
these people are reaping where
they have sown.

If when some of their leaders
urged them to establish a local
authority, they had agreed, there
would to-day be a body that
looked after such things as roads,
water and sanitation. It is deplora-
ble to have a large township
whose transport must remain out-
side its boundaries merely be-
cause of bad roads.

The stepping in of the Peri-
Urban Areas Health Board at the
Evaton Small Farms, and the
curtailment of bus services owing
to bad roads should shake the
people up immediately, and make
them take constructive and sen-
sible action.

We learn from reliable sources
that the Evaton residents fall into
three sections. There are those
who are indifferent as to what
actually takes place in the town-
ship. Among these are the thou-
sands of subtenants who came
from farms and urban locations.
There are those who feel Evaton
must have some form of local
authority in which the residents
will play a prominent part. They
do not like to have an Advisory
Board but a council with the
powers vested in all such insti-
tutions.

There is a section that has no
positive policy but which opposes
any suggestion or effort to estab-
lish a local authority. This is the
section which is mainly respon-
sible for the problems to which
the absence of control at
Evaton has given birth. This is
the section that breaks up meet-
ings called for the discussion of
control.

There is abundant proof that
the writing is on the wall. The
Evaton residents must close their
ranks and be unanimous about
the establishment of a local
authority of their own, failing
which they must expect the
Government to step in and do for
them what they are unable to do
for themselves.

Apart from the bad roads,
Evaton is faced with the problem
of having no more burial ground.
The plots that were set aside for
a cemetery are full, and the dead
are now being buried in a passage
between the present cemetery
and a neighbouring farm.

All these disgraceful conditions
must be remedied. If the residents
of Evaton are prepared to have
them remedied, we are sure the
Government will be prepared to
help them.

tionaries in the vernaculars, Bantu
proverbs and folklore his-
tories of the various tribes. He
also makes observations on the
role the school must play and
winds up with advice to young
teachers whom he urges to up-
hold the good name of teachers
and their profession.

Dr. Nhlapo's first two instal-
ments were on books and their
place in society. The third instal-
ment of his address reads:

We need to cut grammar to the
bone in the teaching of our Bantu
languages which paradoxically
enough, one must be so-called
“raw” to speak well and so-called
“educated” to speak atrociously.
Instead, we should busy ourselves
with the necessary task of compil-
ing “Oxford” dictionaries of all
existing and extinct words in
Bantu languages. Drs. Doko and
Vilakazi have set an example by
their monumental Zulu dictionary.
We should gather and preserve
our Bantu proverbs, folk-lore, his-
tories of tribes or clans, and
“praises.” I am already engaged in
this task.

To carry out many of the sug-
gestions made in this address, the
school will need to be more sensi-
tive to real life and its demands.

There must be convincing
reasons why stuff which is un-
related to life outside the class-
room should not have its place
outside and a long distance from
the curriculum. In our modern
life we need to be able to read,
write and calculate.

Yet these are the very things
that are to-day done very badly
by our children. Fluent and ex-
pressive reading has become a
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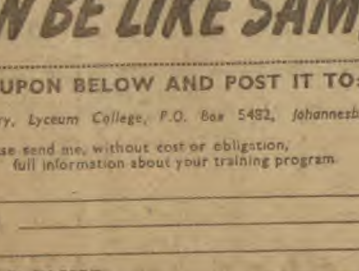
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TOLD HIM ABOUT THE
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THE HOME CORNER

TALITHA AND BRIDGMAN
HOLD XMAS PARTIES

Mrs. Ray Phillips was a "busy bee" on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day at the Bridgman Memorial Hospital and Talitha Home, assisting at both places to make the inmates enjoy themselves.

Talitha Home dining room was marvelously decorated. The Christmas tree surpassed all other seen by a "Bantu World" reporter this Christmas.

Many visitors, among whom was Mrs. V. Mbata, a family friend of the home called at Talitha. The European Methodist Choir rendered music.

Girls at Talitha were presented with dresses, crackers and toys. They were also served with minerals, cakes, buns and pudding. Miss Beauty Mwelase, of Talitha staff, said that the party was the best they have had in the past sixteen years. Caroline Kgokong, a pupil, also said it was the most delightful Christmas party she has ever attended.

Alexandra University Clinic choir attended the service conducted by the American Board at the Bridgman Memorial Hospital on Christmas.

After the service a special dinner was served and gifts from kind-hearted European friends were distributed. A Christmas cake came from the Mayor of Johannesburg. Mrs. Ray Phillips, Chairman of the Hospital Board, presented the nurses with gifts.

Mrs. Ray Phillips, Dr. Carlisle and Miss MacGregor were presented with beautiful sprays of roses by Little Princess on behalf of the nursing staff.

News In Brief

ALBERTON.—The annual Sunday School Christmas tree for pupils of St. Phillip's School here was a great success. Among visitors were Rev. S. Luhlengwane who delivered a short sermon. Mesdames Heirs and Griffiths from town; Miss Thompson, Messrs. J. J. Seepe, Tshelapele and Mndubane.

—B. M. Molaba.

VILLAGE MAIN REEF.—Families of the African staff here had a Christmas party arranged by the compound manager. The party held in a hospital ward was well enjoyed by the children and their mothers. As part of the celebration, two films were shown, the children participated in sport and were served with refreshments.

—J. C. Tladi.

IMPANDE YESONO

Mhleli,
Ngikhulekela isikhalana kwelakho lodumo kengithi fahla ngaludaba olungikhatheyo mina othanda isizwe.

Kodwa bandla kwenziwa yini isifazane sakithi esimnyama sedeleke ukwedlula izizwe zonke na? Ngisho ngoba esakithi isifazane silibhola, elikhahlelwa noma ubani oisayo. Ngikhuluma nje abantwana babelungu bageweke ezintombini zakithi, angisakhlumile ngabaMakula, wona sewakhelela phele ezintombini zase Afrika. Amakhadali ageweke izwe lonke kodwa avela kanjani na?

Sifazane sase Afrika ziphatheni kahle nyasidumaza ngijima nezizwe zonke lezi sikhona thina. Konje nithi phele thina asinamali? Wooo! Heee! Safa isizwe ngendaba yemali—imali impande yesono.

—Yimi "Singapore"

Johannesburg.

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Umdabazabantu ongumsizi wase Evaton uMnz. J. H. Mills wayama ukuthi loku kungenza inkathazo enkulu ebantwini kodwa ke angeke kwenziwe lutho ngoba indlela ayifanele ukuthi kungathwalwa abantu kuyo nokuthi kungabazama kakhulu ukuphendulana nenkampani leyo yamabhasi kulendaba.

Ama-Afrika wona akayikuyivuma lento ngoba ibaphuca usizwe asebelujwayele.

UMnz. Allen Snijman, wase Yereening, obemele inkampani wathi ububi balezindlela buyihlazo impela. Amabhasi ashonogada juze lufike nangaphozulu kwebhisi kwezinye izindawo nothuli. Kufuneka ukuba i-lungiswe indlela.

Uma iBhodi ivumela inkampani ukumisa amabhasi agcine lapho i-zindlela zifakwe i-tar lokhu kuyokwenza ukuthi uHulumeni ayinakele masishane lendaba yokulungiswa kwendlela.

Usihlalo we Bhodi uMnz. D. J. Joubert, wathi sengathi abakhulu abaphethe izinto zase Transvaal bafuna ukuyilungisa indlela. I-Njiniyeli ibise yenza ukulinganisa amanani ezindleko zokwenza lo-ku.

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ESIKWEMUKELEYO

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TASTY TIPS

MEAT

When cooking meat allow 15 minutes for each pound of meat. If it is beef. If mutton allow 20 minutes for each pound and if pork allow 25 minutes, cooking for each pound.

As a rule meat should not be washed before it is cooked, but should be wiped over with a clean damp cloth.

Beat in as much air as you can into your cakes. Lift the spoon at the end of each stroke so that the mixture is raised up, and the air gets in. This makes the cakes rise well.

TRY THESE

If you have a key from a tin of sardines fix the slot on to the bottom of your tooth paste tube. If the key is turned as the contents of the tube decrease, all the paste will be used.

To remove a deep-seated splinter from beneath the finger nail try this way. Fill a small sauce bottle with boiling water and steam the finger by holding it in the neck of the bottle for some time. The steam softens the skin, and draws the splinter out sufficiently to be caught hold of.

AND THIS

If you have something you must say to another person that you would rather not and are nervous about it, stand erect with feet together; you will find it not half as bad as if you wriggled. Strength, you know, travels in a straight line.

HOME HINTS

The best way to iron a shirt is to start with the collar and iron it first on the wrong side and then on the right.

When making tea, put a very few grains of sugar into the teapot. The sugar opens out the tea-leaves.

Seal any leaks in your umbrellas with adhesive tape. Open the umbrella before applying the tape.

To remove grease spots on leather articles—Apply egg white very thickly to the spot. Put in the sun to dry. Then wipe with a damp cloth.

Worn places in towels should be darned with wool. The wool thickens with washing, and the darn outlasts the towel.

Vegetable Root

Mixture

Turnips, carrots, parsnips, onions and potatoes peeled, cut into small pieces and cooked in a very little water together are an excellent and nourishing dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and add a little dripping.

PORTUGUESE EGGS

Skin one large tomato and cook in a very little hot fat. Beat up three eggs, add pepper and salt and mix in with the tomato. Stir until it thickens and serve in toast.

WASHING A VELVET LUMBER JACKET.

I notice quite a number of these velvet jackets about just now. Even though they are dark colours they need washing at times. Try this way. Wash well in Lux soap flakes. Rinse in two waters and hang on the line without wringing at all. Hang in a shady spot where the wind will blow it about. If it looks "washed," steam it in this way. Stand the iron upside down when hot, and gently pull the garment over the face of the iron. It is easier if two help. I have tried this and obtained excellent results.

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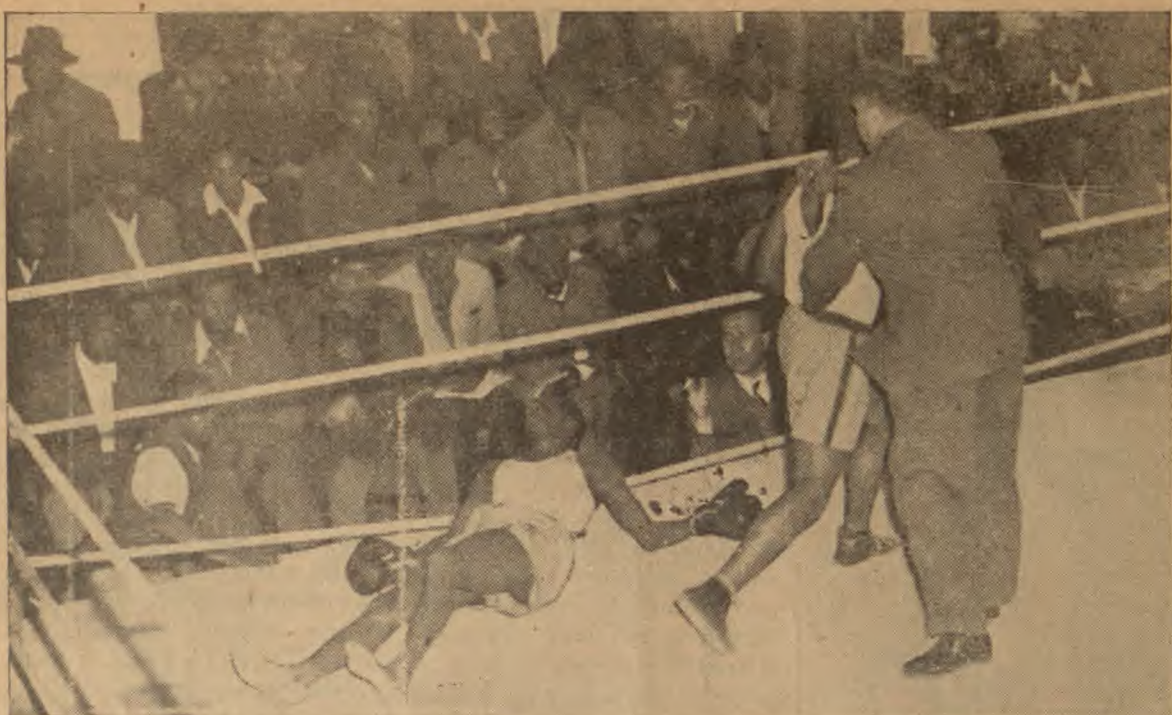
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O. Schume of Sophiatown knocks out his opponent during the 1949 Amateur boxing eliminations held at the B.M.S.C. Schume is shown here retiring to his corner as the referee begins his count.

Udaba Oluqondene NoZulu Kanye NamaKhosi Akhe

(Ngu KING ELEPHANT)

Ngiyabonga ngomsebenzi ka mfowabo ka Dlongwane ka Ndaba uDingane nxa uqhubeke kahle. Siyabonga thina maZulu sonke ngoba ngubaba wethu loyo yiDlozi elikhulu lakwa Zulu. Siyayiqhenya ngalolusuku sonke thina maZulu kwangathi lolusuku olukhulu kangaka singaluhuba singamenywa ngabamhlophe singakhunjuzwa futhi ngabamhlophe. Masizalele thina kubekhona isikhumbuzo. Abesuthu namaXhosa ayawakhumbula amaKhosi akubo. Banesikhathi abenzela amakhosi akubo umgidi.

Ngikhuluma ngilapha eJohannesburg. Sengikhe ngabona kaningi kulezinhlobo ezimbili engibalayo. Ngizolele mina ngibe ngenomfokazana onqazi ukuthi uphuphi ngoba ubaba ongalayo angimazi ngifana nomuntu olahle-

kileyo nxa ngibona izizwe ziduma amakhosi akubo. Kubebuhlungu enhliziyweni yami.

Ngingajabula kakhulu uma lenowadi engiyibeka kuleli phepha uZulu wonke ayifunde, acabange ngoba mina ngimncane kakhulu ukuba nathi basenze ilanga lokuziqhenya ngokhokho bethu ngenzazo zonke izizwe.

Ngibhekisa kuZulu wonke ukuthi ukukhanya lokhu okwaithwa ngabamhlophe kusikhanyisele thina Zulu. Izenzo zabo zivula ezethu ngoba kudala sikhilezi ebunmyameni. Abaningi bathi abelungu babi, kanti balethe ukukhanya kuthina abahlezi ebunmyameni.

Impindamshaye

Kukhona ikhubalo lesiZulu kuthiwa impindamshaye. Abantu bakwa Zulu bakulazi nokuthi lokho kusho ukuthi emngameli engiwakhlumileyo. Siyababonga abantu base mzini noma basikhipha emabheshwini, basibeka obala ukuthi indoda nomfazi kayizibonele. Thina ngomthetho wesizulu indoda beyiyinhloko ekhaya, umfazi akazi lutho. Kodwa namhlanje ngomfazi ungumfowethu, ungumama ngomthetho wesilungu. Into kwaZulu ebingaziwa ukuthi umfazi angajika abe ngumfowethu kanjani kodwa ngomthetho wesilungu kunjalo.

Ibuhlungu inhliziyweni yami. Ngizalwa yibheshu. Ngiziqaba lokuzalwa kodwa bengicela mina kubantu abakhulu abasiphethayo ukuthi amakhosi akwaZulu angizazi ngiseyingane.

Kwangathi bangasenzela thina sisaphila, basikhumbuze ngawo kwenziwe umsebenzi wawo. Ukuze kuthi noma sifa izingane zethu zingabingamalwane ezihamba zithekele iziZulu kanti aboyise abokuzalwa kwaZulu namhlanje.

Umqondo Omusha

MaZulu amahle nginifisela inhlanhla enkulu ukuba lonyaka njengoba uqala nje nicabange ngomunye umqondo. Oka Ndaba wathi izwe lobuswa izinyoni nxa niyidedela zihlale emasimini kungasekho ozalusayo, kodwa ngeke zikubo.

wadle uma kukhona amadoda azibhekileyo. Uma ngisho njalo ngisho ukuthi idlozi liyabhekela nxa ungenandaba nalo lizokubulala ekhaya bese 'unuka' umakhelwane wakho kanti wena ugobo awuziphethe kahle edlozini. Beseke uthi uyabulawa.

Amadlozi Ethu Sonke

Akukho mthakathi nxa wena ubazi abakini. Wolokhu uphepha njalo baze bathi sebekuhlola ngengekikhuni unomuthi kanti bayakuphepha abakini labo esengibabikile ngenhla—oDlungwana usiShaka kasishayeki. Yiwona amadlozi ethu sonke Zulu.



Alex Mikelu shown here on the right, is sparring at his stable in Sophiatown. His trainer, Harry Mikelu, is shown standing at the centre watching them carefully. Alex has, however, retired from boxing, but continues to help his brother Harry to train scores of young boys for many hours each week.



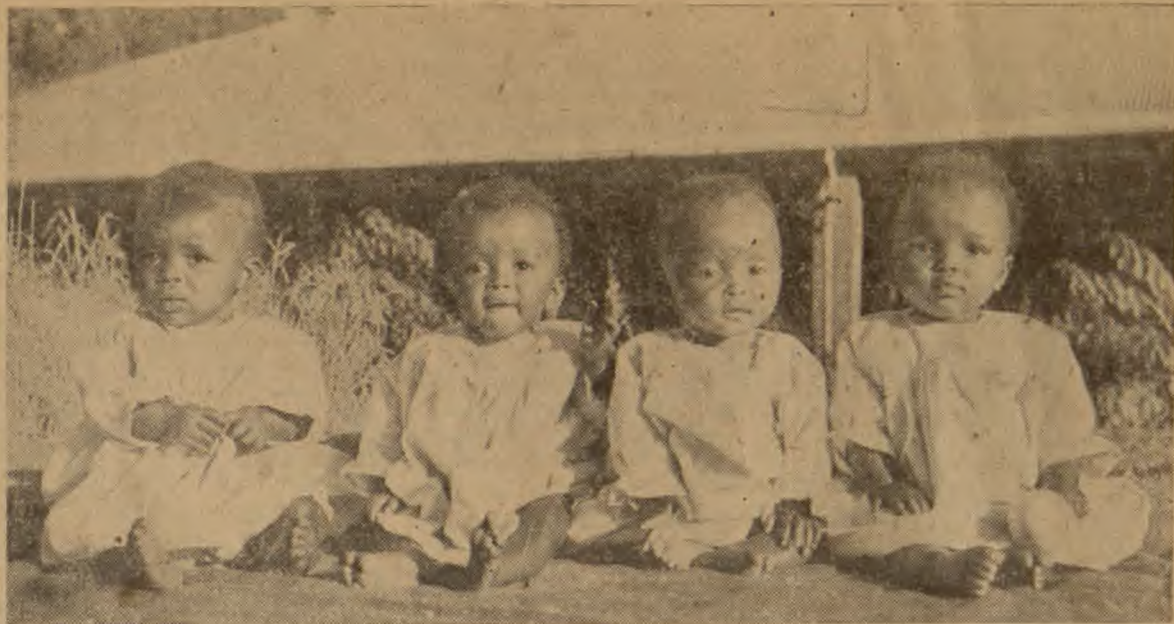
First class Sergeant Samuel Nkosi, of the South African Police, while away his time profitably when off duty. He is a keen tennis player and spends a good deal of it at the tennis courts, playing to keep fit.



Lapha sinibonisa uMuz. J. K. Elephant umlobi waloludaba esiluvaza lapha namhlanje. UMuz. Elephant lona ngomunye wamadoda ayizakha mzi eSophiatown, eGoli. Yindoda yomqondo ojulile neyazisa kakhulu abantu bakubo.



Prince Penuel ka Solomon shown in this picture, obtained his diploma at the Jan Hofmeyr school of Social Work three weeks ago. He is a popular sportsman in Johannesburg and Zululand.



This picture of the famous Ndawandwe quadruplets was taken at the Bridgman Memorial Hospital last year. It marks the happy life they spent at the Hospital prior to their departure for Nongoma District, their new home.



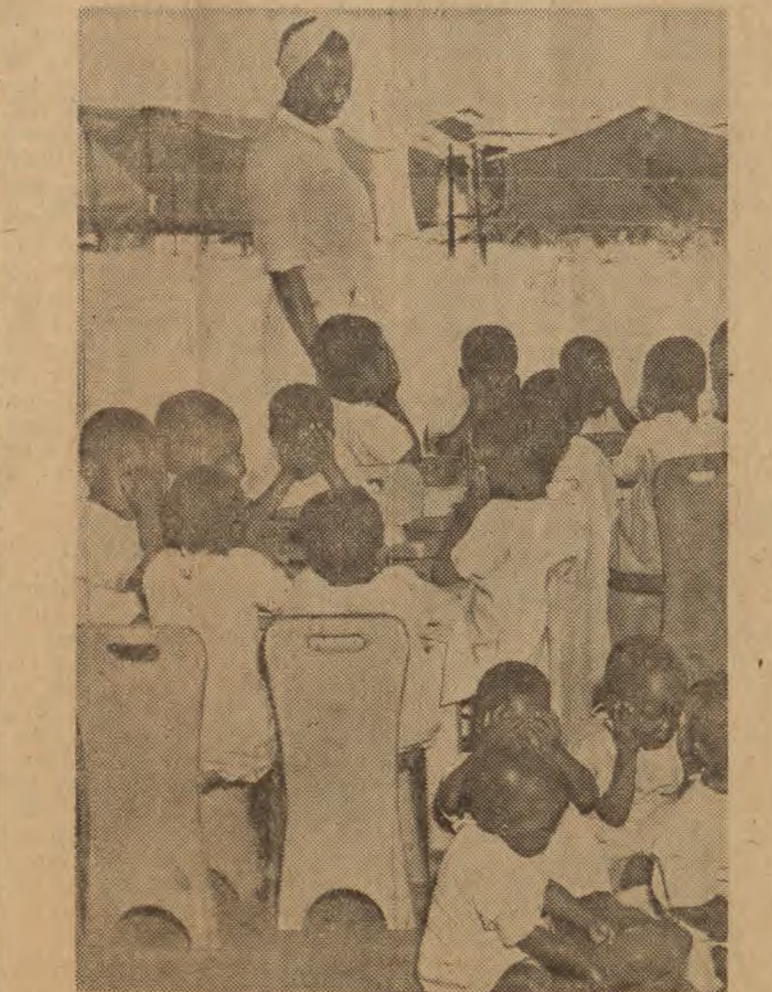
Shown in this picture are the East Rand boxing supporters and organisers. From left to right are: A. H. Msi ya, F. C. Dlamini, George Lebakeng, S. G. Mzi, M. Monametsi, and R. Nyakale, Alberti Moses, known as 'King Killer', himself a professional boxer helps to train boys and is not shown here.



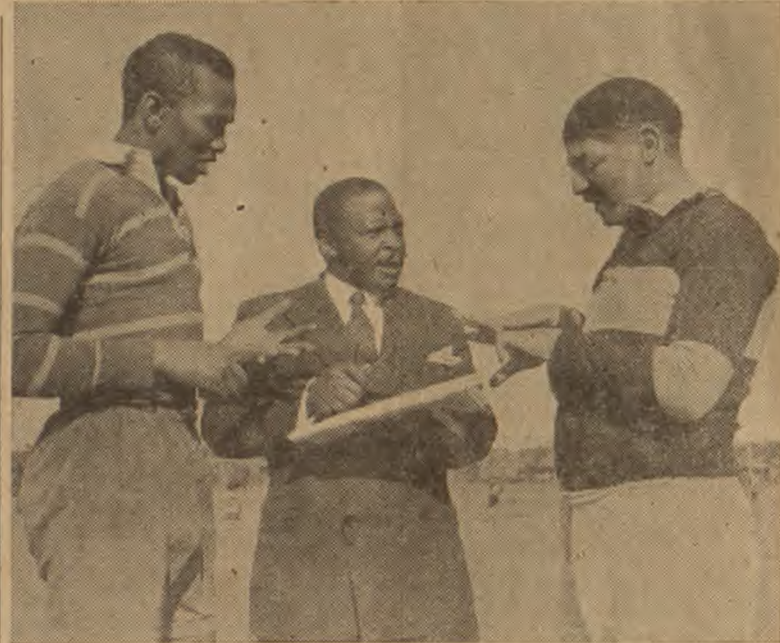
In 1949 the Black Manhattan Brothers of Johannesburg, entertained big crowds with their music at Durban. They were given a hearty send-off as seen in the picture.



Our picture shows the Germiston Methodist school which won the T.A.T.A. open music competition held at Delmas this year. Mr. T.S.R. Marule is principal of the school. In June last year, the school spent a few weeks at the seaside, Durban, the Garden City of the Union.



Thirty fortunate children, some of whom are shown saying grace, spend wonderful days in this modern school run by the Family Welfare Section of the Alexandra Health Clinic at Alexandra Township. On the border of the school, divided only by a fence, spread the acres of grimness and squalor of the squatter township seen in the background before the shacks were removed from Alexandra to Moroka.



These are Transvaal rugby officials who accompanied the Tvd. team last year to the interprovincial tournament held at Port Elizabeth. They are from left to right: B. Moletsane, V. Mkiye and R. Swanepoel.

PAYNEVILLE SOCCER

The matches arranged at Payneville location, Springs, to raise funds for the Nigel Bantu Creche were washed out by a heavy downpour of rain on

Sunday, December 11. The Springs Bantu Football Association and the Nigel Association, had arranged for three good matches. These were postponed to January this year.

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READERS' FORUM

Appeals To Bantu Leaders To Exercise Restraint

Dr V. L. Bosazza, Johannesburg, writes: The only unconquered heavy weight boxer in the world was an American Negro, descended from the same stock that gave rise to the Bantu of South Africa. The Bantu have shown a remarkable talent for boxing and it is surprising, therefore, to see Bantu Leaders stick out their jaws for a classical knockout. I refer to the recent declarations of the Bantu leaders.

Dingaan was a despot of the Peter the Great type. No doubt, Dingaan did a great deal for the unification of the Bantu races before the advent of the Voortrekkers in Natal. Peter the Great did the same in Russia with great cruelty and there is ample unbiased evidence that many of the great warlike chiefs of the Bantu did the same including Dingaan.

In many countries of the world, unification and advancement of a nation was attained without the cruelty and deprivation of human rights that characterise Peter the Great, Dingaan and Moselikaatsi. We have every reason to say therefore that there is no need to inflict horror on a race in order to further that nation's culture. The Bantu leaders do their nation no good, therefore, in holding up these men as heroes.

The Bantu of today are enjoying advances in science and art that have very largely been created by Europeans. Your great medical discoveries are nearly all the efforts of the European. I admit that Non-Europeans, given the chance, can achieve the same if not greater works; you can quote Coleridge Taylor in America and many others. We have attained our liberty by our educational advances which are being passed on by enlightened Europeans to the Bantu. We do not want any quarrels with the Bantu.

The Voortrekkers may have inflicted serious casualties on the Bantu but never as great as

those by their own people. Contrast these casualties with the great benefits that have come to the African. Without modern methods of food production, the African of today would be in an even more serious food position than he is. Everyone of the Protectorates and Southern Rhodesia have to purchase food in some form from the Union of South Africa. The Free State farmer with less than a dozen Bantu assistants can produce more maize than 5000 Bantu peasants on the mountain slopes of Basutoland.

We Europeans give our blood freely to the Bantu. You are our wards and we are trying to bring you up each according to our own ideas. We wish to follow your own great people who have created the lovely lyrics that I heard young Bantu Children sing at Olifantsfontein a few years ago. We wish you to benefit from the teaching that your young painters are gaining from Europeans in Paris. Take George Washington Carver and Booker T. Washington as men of example and not that despot Dingaan.

If your leaders want to advance the state of the Bantu, then let it be by great works. Many of your people are learning to read and write, to play musical instruments and take part in sport with great skill. Those achievements cannot be denied but nationalism of a virulent type and the praise of a despot cannot help the Bantu at all. In your reserves teach your people to be the best farmers in the world so that they can be assured of their daily bread for a

starving people can only breed rebellion and destruction and not security and happiness.

I am well aware that many Europeans strive in a similar manner. Let the African avoid the mistake made that political and immediate rights are more valuable than an educational build-up of the Bantu. In the reserves your soils, waters and timbers are being destroyed faster than we can recover them. It is the lack of land that we can cultivate that breeds race hatred, whether from the Bantu or the European.

With justification, many Europeans say that to sell their farms to Native trusts only to be turned into deserts within a few years, is unfair to all. If you want land, show that you can look after it without dishonour. From the land the Bantu have come and by the land they shall become great.

Bantu leaders great and all, turn to your people and show the world by example that you are fit to inherit the promised land. Abuse and admiration of the deeds of despots will not bring you any joy. We appreciate your anxiety at the slowness of progress and perhaps loss of gains already made, but that impatience will achieve even less.

Lost Its Meaning

E.D. Ser., Sophiatown, writes:

The word "Christmas" has lost its entire meaning among the people of Sophiatown. No reasonable person under the sun would object to seeing men in women's attire and women the other way round. Yet, the same person, I am sure, would safely object to seeing these same people in their wondrous attire thrashing their fathers and mothers for no cause. Many a Christmas

has passed now in Sophiatown, yet there has never been a single Christmas on which an old man or woman has not kissed or tasted the bitter pain of sorrow inflicted by his or her own sons.

One is inclined to shiver in the face of things said by many people of other places. Things such as "what good can come out of Sophiatown"? Harm and unfair punishment is inflicted upon innocent fathers and mothers. In other words, it is the child that punishes the parents and not the parents the child.

Many who live in Sophiatown, and who intend living at peace with their neighbours, call Christmas in Sophiatown "A day of sorrow for many innocent souls".

It is sad that a child should be born in a home and after a few years time this child should turn to be a deadly weapon. Better to have no child at all than to suffer an unnatural death at the hands of a child.

Let Christmas be a day that is welcomed in a Christian way and not in a way that will bring unhappiness to many.

In Reply

Walter Neluheni.—A good deal of space has been allowed over a period for debate on this topic. It has long been closed.

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Alpha O. D. Kondlo.—The address being insufficient, your letter cannot be published.

North East West South From Town and Country!

ACORNHOEK.—When schools closed here, the Arthurseat combined schools held a speech and prize-giving day. The circuit inspector of schools, Major G.C. Clarke, addressed the gathering on the educational development of the school in the past ten years of its establishment.

The Arthurseat Hall and auditorium was packed to capacity. Rev. J.C. Jenkins gave a brief address on "The religious foundations of education". Mrs. Jenkins presented promotion certificates to the successful pupils and Miss L.O. Schultz, B.A., B.Sc., presented special prizes and awards.

Besides hundreds of parents and visitors, there was a sprinkling of European visitors from the surrounding areas. A well-prepared variety programme was arranged for the day. Mr. J. Russell Soali, B.Sc., A.C.P., presided.

Messrs. W. Maluleke and C. Mangu, of the teaching staff of the Arthurseat combined school, are spending their holidays at Louis Trichardt. Miss Hilda Usinga, until recently of the Lemana Training Institution, joins the staff of the Arthurseat combined school in January. She replaces Mrs. E. Nkomo who has left for the Cape. Arthurseat expects a very heavy enrolment in its boarding department in 1950.—"Correspondent."

CATHCART.—Elected to serve on the local Advisory Board in 1950 are Messrs. W. Z. Sili, W. Chesemba, Mac. Nyabe, A. S. Molane, D. G. Cossie and R. L. Matotie.

Although the veld has benefited from recent rains, water remains scarce here. Mr. R. L. Matotie, a local school teacher, has been granted a site for a house.

After attending the R. C. Teachers' Association conference at Queenstown this month, Misses J. Ntabeni left by train for Matatiele to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents. Both are members of the local R. C. school staff.

Among teachers of the local United Higher Primary school away on holiday are Misses G. Mzembe, G. Kene and E. Siganga.—Dudley Mokone.

ALEXANDRA.—Officials of the Alexandra T.B. Association told a "Bantu World" reporter that in spite of difficulty encountered in obtaining donations, they have had some response from local residents and firms to enable them to give Christmas gifts at a party held for one hundred and three dependants and thirty six families of tuberculosis on December 27.

Most touching was the sight of these victims as they waited patiently while Mrs. H. O. Phahle, secretary of the Association, and her assistants placed articles on the tables ready for distribution.

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UKHULUME WAQAQABULA UMNZ. SCHAUDER NGEPAZI

UMnz. A. Schauder, oke waba yi Mayor yase Port Elizabeth, ose-yilungu le National Housing and Planning Commission ekhuluma enhlanguweni yama Advisory Boards ePort Elizabeth ebivulwe uDr. W. W. M. Easelen, uNobhala wakwa Ndabazabantu, washaya wakhalela ethi amapasi nomthelo wekhanda kuma-Afrika izinto azilunganga.

UMnz. Schauder wakhala ukuthi ama-Afrika awaphathwe ngendlela futhi akhululeke abambe kahle eginde umthetho. Wathi "kub" ukuthi kwenziwe ixenye yabantu ihambe ithwele amapasi. Inewadi zomthelo nawo zipheleli washo futhi ukuthi umthelo lo wekhanda awufanele futhi uyahlapha ubanga ukungezwani nokuzondana phakathi kwezizwe ezinye nama-Afrika.

UZULU NESIKHALA EPHEPHENI

Mhleli, Ngivumelele baba kengithi nje kancane. Oka Nodade wakwa-Biyela wathatha izikhali zakhe wawumela kwaba sengathi impela uzophuma impi, wazidela waqonda khona emzini weNkosi a-Shaka wayozikhalela, engazilungisi yena yedwa kodwa wonke uZulu.

Wafike wayikha wayikha yama-ngala iNkosi ukuthi ubani lona ombongela kangaka. Ngabe ngiyazishoke izibongo ayikha ngazo oka Nodade; kodwa ngizosuke ngithathe indawo ebanzi kakhulu.

Mina ngiyakhala Zulu, isikhala sika Zulu ephepheni sinecane, bengicela ubaba wethu, uMhleli asinike amakhosi amabili. Yebo sinalo iphepha lethu iLanga. Kodwa phela bakhona abangafaki izindaba zabo kulo.

Angazike ukuthi uMhleli yena uZulu ngalestele. Khulumani phela Zulu uma sithule nje uMhleli angeke athi awu kodwa sinecane isikhala (ephepheni) sezindaba kuZulu. Kufuneka thina sizicielele. Ngiyethemba uMhleli angeke athi "Awu mina maZulu ningamagovu, ingani ninalo iphepha lenu iLanga."

"Umntwana ongakhali Zulu ufele embelekweni." Uma uphona idweba angeke uthi lizophuma nenhlantzi, Nami ngisazicielela kuMhleli. Ngicela wonke uZulu ose Goli nasemaphathelweni.

—M. Maisella (uThathezakhe)
Nigel

IMPENDULO KU NKOSAZ. M. MADUNA NGOBHUTI BESINGISI NOTHAYI

Mina ke angizukunhlalanga. Maningi amantombazane aziphele kabi. Ungumntwana ngempela futhi uasimile esigwele, ungeke ufane ulahlekiswe umfana. Ninake mantombazane kugamuka umfoka bani ehamba ngenqola (motor car) nidunyelwe. Emarumini kwenzwa izinto ezingathandeki.

Ninamasoka amaningi. Namuhla kungena leli, kuqaba kipsa sekuthiwa. "Mntlelvethu kusasa angizukubakhona", kanti uthi lala lula, ziabamba sekufika elinye ingani, ulibonile izolo. Nakido sekuba wisana leso.

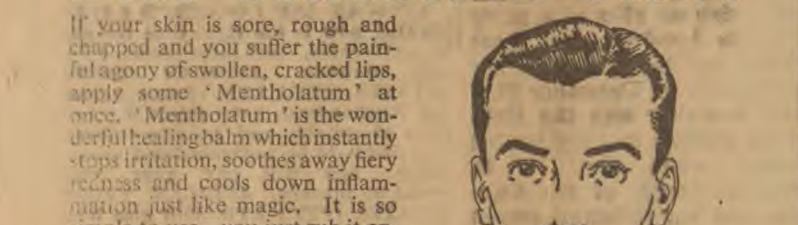
Kuhamba kuhamba, kuze kuphelele umlilo ongasenakucima, uswele nomgodi ongangana kuwo ngoba uyayazi indlela okade uyihamba. Manje usuphakathi kwetshe nembokodo. Uqambe uyavalela umntwana, kade ukhombekoke okunge-siye, usebakude lena. Manje ke uzokwenzenjani? Vukani emaqandeni bodade!

Uma amantombazane engaba nezimilo, yonke into ingahamba kahle kungaphela lokukhohlisa. Uma ninezimilo sizothi awu intokazi yakwaSibanibani isengumntu umphakathi nesimilo esigwele. Ama-Afrika amantombazane agonyiswa imizuzu emihlanu. Ingani naku phela ngiloku ngikhulisa imali esikhwameni. Nixole bodade ngoba angisagawa sanga isethe-mbiso sami. Ngizazi akhona amantombazane anezimilo ngempela.

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Mhleli,

Ngizacela baba umusa wakho ke ungifakele nantu udaba lwami ezihleli zakho kengiphendule uMnz. M. A. Nkosidladla. Ermelo ekukhuleni yakhe ngoku lobola. Uthi njabathengiselani abantwana benu njengoba senyakholwa na?

Lulelake Mnz. Ukulobola akukhale ngene nokukholwa futhi akuvimbela. Inkolo eka Nkulunkulu eyase zulwini ukulobola yisiko lethu elase mhlaba nziqondeneke lezo zinto. Kanti futhi ukulobola usuke ungathengisile umtanakho kusuke kujatshulisiwa umzali wumntwana kuphela. Kathengiswa umuntu. Ngizabuzake kuwe ukuthi wena abakho abantwana abalolsholwa yini?

Indaba yokukholwa ngiyabona awuyiqondisi. Abelungu abenziwa yikho ukukholwa yisiko lakubo lelo lokungaloboli. Inkulomo yakho bulala inhlayo ma se uthi si-shonisana sodwa umfana angona intombazane kuthiwa ayihlawule ayilobole. Ngithanda ukukutshela loku akusiyona ingozi uma wona intombazane uyona ngamabomu ngoba unemali eningi yokuhlalwula.

Uma ngabe kuyingozu uyaye athi wenzani lowo mfana uma ebona enza into angakaze ayenze?

Wena uyathanda yini umfana one ingane yakho angayihlawuli? Mina angikabi nawo amantombazane ngise ngumfana kodwa ngizazi ukuthi uma ngiyona intombazane kobe ngiyone ngamabomu.

—Edgar N. Mdunde

Personalia

Misses E. D. Sidumo, M. T. Fassi, Mrs. E. Fassi and Master M. Fassi of Johannesburg recently left for Indwe C. Province on holiday.

Mr. S. N. Sikiti, of Standerton, is on holiday at Luipaardsvlei.

IMPENDULO KU NKOSAZ. M. MADUNA

NGOBHUTI BESINGISI NOTHAYI

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Ngizazi akhona amantombazane anezimilo ngempela.

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Ufikilele wendlula uKhisimusi nezawo kodwa nonyaka izigigaba nemibiko emibi ye kancane ekhulwini kanti ngeminyaka eyendule bekubangamakhulu aqala kungakhulunywa ngabali-mele. Akufananga ke naseminyakeni kodwa kweminye imizi kusakhulwa kuvalwe ngamahlala. Lapha nalapha emalokishini kutholakele izidumbu, omnyama egeca omnyama.

Nalo usuku lonyaka omusha lu-fike lwendlula esingathi selidume lendlula. Lona imvamela lu-thulile kakhulu. Kodwa njengoba siloba nje izidumbu ezinhlanu ziphumile eGoli.

Ngokuhamba kweminyaka siyethemba ukuthi usuku luka Khisimusi noNijabala koba zinsuku ezihloniphekile njengaphambili, kubekhona izizotha, uthando nomoya wokuthula kubantu, sitiselane izibusiso amathamanga kubekhona uxolo.

ESIKWEMUKELE

Mnz. C. Dabbe: Nantu udaba lwakho lapha, lufikile. Sizisi-tumele ikheli lakho ngaphambi kokuba siluveze.

Abantu Nezabo

UNkosikazi V. T. Mafusini wase Payneville, Springs; ukhwele ngomhlaka 13 December 1949 ukuya eholideyini yakhe kwa mifwabo eCape Town uphume eJohannesburg ngensimbi yeshumi ngokuhlwa simfisele impilo entle.

B. G. Malabala

UNkosaz. M. N. Mkwazi wase Northwood Drive, Saxonwold Johannesburg, ukhwele ngomhlaka 18 December ukuya eholideyini yakhe eCape Town. Isitimela sapuma esitshini sase Goli ngesikhathi sika 10 ekuseni. Ngikufisele impilo emnandi ubuye uphilele.

B. N. Malabala

OBHUTI BESINGISI NOTHAYI

Mhleli,

Ngicela isikhala kengiphendule umhlaba wami uMaduna, ngodaba lobhuti besingisi nothayi.

Bhuti mhlaba wami uyaphambuka kulenkulomo okelelela ngayo uNkosazane Sibeko. Awuzange ubone umuntu ofundisiwe ehamba ebetha umlazi esitaladini ebiza amantombazane. Musa ukuphoxa imifundo engaka, uthi sihamba sibiza amantombazane ngemilosi eshaywa esitaladini.

Uma kunjalo iwona amantombazane asukela bona o B.A., M.A., J.C., ngoba behawukela imfundo yabo kanye nothayi. Wenake mhlaba wami ususizakala ngento elubala. Ubona intombazane bhedha ngabantu abahloniphekile. Nebhola bayadlala o M.A., B.A., J.C., futhi badlala elengondo.

Uxole Mhleli ngokwethula kwami, ngenziwa udaba olwethula isizwe sakithi esiNundu ngezinto ezingane namesebenzi. Bese besizakala ngazo. Beloba emapheleni.

—C. A. Zulu.

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Inter-Race Cricket Match Starts at Springs on Jan. 7

(By C. E. K. MAJOMBOZI)

The following is a list of players selected to represent the Tvl. Bantu Cricket Union in the Inter-Race Cricket Match against North Eastern Bantu C.N. at Springs West on January 7 and 8, 1950.

S. Ntshakisa: The best wicket taker in recent Provincial Tournaments. Captain of the Rand Leases C.C. who are champions of the League. Ntshakisa is a fine, all-rounder and in good form.

E. Fihla: A 'born cricketer,' opening batsman and wicket keeper for the invincible Orientals C.C. He has the experience for a deputy captain. As a batsman he is a pleasure to watch in action, for his neat strokes which are the result of powerful wrist work. He is a useful change bowler.

F. Roro: At his best is the Africans' No. 1 batsman for a long time. A good slip fielder and a

troublesome spin bowler. Frank has the big game temperament and his best at tournaments has been seen in the always interesting Transvaal vs. Border matches.

S. Hashe: A capable batsman whose form for the Hard Cash has been its best this season. He is well known in Provincial Tournaments.

L. Mafongosi: An allrounder who maintains consistent form. A hard hitting left hand batsman. His is of three figures four seasons ago in the Rand Leases Crown Mines match he compiled 253 and the late E. Majola 100 not out.

H. Nolutshungu: No. 3 batsman for the O.C.C. and a very promising allrounder. He is often top scorer in difficult innings.

H. Mawu: Opening bat and stock bowler for the Rand Leases C.C. Has represented the Transvaal creditably.

Linda Gqobose: New Transvaal Cap, a left hand batsman, scores all round the wicket. He has shown good form this season.

H. Dzana: Spinbowler possessing the in and out swingers. He has represented the Transvaal well in both Provincial and Inter-Race Tournaments.

G. Siwani: Wicket keeper batsman who has also taken after F. Roro in spin bowling. A promising New Transvaal player. He has made convincing scores this season.

B. Brooker: An allrounder and Captain of the O.C.C. is an attacking bowler and a hard hitting batsman. He has made two lively centuries this season. He is well known as a Transvaal representative and for his cricket in the Army.

Bookholane: A fine allrounder. He has made two centuries this season and as Captain of the Madubula Darkies works hard to influence victory.

T. Ntwasa: A fast bowler who is still expected to produce what is popularly known as his Fort Hare form.

D. Gwele: A confident Transvaal and W.N.T. opening bat plays orthodox cricket and is dependable.

STUDYING THE LOG

Of 143 cricket matches played up to date only 9 were drawn no doubt a result of the very rainy Sunday, we have experienced this season. That there is not a single drawn game in the Third Division suggests that a two-day game in this division is a dull experience and that perhaps one day matches are all that the youthful players of this division would care for.

The board of control will be highly indebted to junior clubs that would discuss freely their experiences on the ground of play in this connection. Cricket just is the case in the game of chess takes a longer time when played with ripe experience than when played by novices. These school and club friendly matches are played just as successful on a Saturday afternoon as a five day Test Match is played by England and Australia. In this respect the Board is quite aware to its responsibility of serving players of various grades and standards without recommending the existence of different unions for the one game.

We can only have one T.B.C.U. even if there are 100 cricket teams in Orlando alone. An increase of teams in Orlando or any other Township for that matter, will be hastened not so much by the Board of Control which I dare say, has very little power in this direction — but by the rise of school teams which will not even bother to affiliate to the Union except for the much needed service of teaching the game.

The Board therefore cannot underestimate the services of voluntary teachers of the game and dares to thank such men in anticipation.

It was only in 1926 under Mr. P. Gwele that a team went through-out the Union demonstrating the standard of cricket played in this Province.

By C. E. K. Majombozi

Australian Tennis Championships On Jan. 20

Eric Sturgess, the South African tennis player has been seeded number two in the men's singles in the Australian Lawn tennis championships beginning in Melbourne on January 20.

The Czech star, Jaroslav Drobny, is seeded number one.

John Bromwich, William Sidwell and the defending champion, Frank Sedgman, whose fifth place seeding came as a surprise, complete the list.

Drobny and Sturgess were seeded second in the men's doubles behind Bromwich and Adrian Quist. The Wimbledon champion Louise Brough, United States, heads the women's singles, and Bromwich and Miss Brough the mixed doubles.

SPORTS PERSONALIA

Mr. Nimrod M. Biyana, a popular tennis player in the West Rand and captain of the East Champ d'Or L. T. C. is on annual leave.

PIETERSBURG SOCCER

The P.U.R. vs. Uitkyk No. 1 Home Defenders match was played at Uitkyk No. 1 December 26, 1949. The match gave the spectators a splendid time, for it was pleasantly played and was hard fought.

The Home Defenders won by 5-0, their players were as follows: T. Z. Mapeka (Zebra); A. M. Mapeka (Royal Blood); J. M. Mapeka (Riverside); I. M. Mogale (Superman); P. E. Masenya (Do-si-Do, Cat-Do-Cat); S. M. Rapetsoa (Moheden); W. L. Mhlapamafsi (Sod wat moer); S. M. Dikgale (King Solomon); P. L. Maleka (Ever ready); T. M. Monyepao (Portuguese Sailor); H. M. Ngoatje (Big Boy); Mr. P. A. Ngosheng was referee.

The players of P.U.R. deserve more mention. The game was very attractive.

The score favoured the Home Defenders by 5-0. Home Defenders are ready to face any club. Direct your challenges to P. E. Masenya, Uitkyk B. P. Mission, P/Bag 803, Pietersburg.

MOROKA SWALLOWS OF JHB VS. VOLKSRUST W. BROS.

On December 26 Charlestown was a scene of good soccer, when the Western Bros. drew 1-1 against Moroka Swallows of Johannesburg. The home team was represented by: C. Mwa; S. Khuzwayo; J. Twala; D. Sithole; A. Ngwane (Shu shu Baby); A. Mbele; S. Hlongwane; P. Mahlangu (947); P. Mahlangu (Blue Butter); P. Khalishwayo.

The Swallows faced the C. V. Rangers in the finals the following day. The Swallows won by two goals to nil.

By Spoils of Merico



This picture shows Mr. James Oubaas Nale, President of the Vereeniging and District Industrial African Sports Organisation.

Educated at Ohlange and Wilberforce Institute, Mr. Nale was employed on the following mines as an interpreter clerk—New State Areas E.R.P.M. Rietfontein No. 11 G.M. and Rand Leases. At Rand Leases he was later appointed Compound Induna.

Mr. Nale is a keen sportsman. He played soccer for the New State Areas Football Club. He was assistant Secretary for the East Rand and District African Football Association for the season 1935 to 1936. He was also elected Vice President of the Transvaal Bantu Rugby Union for the season 1941 to 1942 and Chairman of the Rand Leases Cricket Club, Rugby Club and Tennis Club.

He is at present employed at Everite (Pty.) Ltd., Klipriver as Head Clerk. Mr. Nale is also Secretary of the Everite Native Welfare Committee which does much good social work for the Everite Native employees.

OVERSEAS TENNIS

Frank Sedgman, the Australian champion, won the South Australian tennis title recently when he beat Jaroslav Drobny, the former Czech Davis Cup player, 6-1, 6-0, 6-2, in the final.

Sedgman played brilliantly and aggressively throughout and Drobny could not cope with his net rushing tactics. Drobny won only two of his 10 service games. The match lasted 45 minutes.

Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union Log

Senior Division	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts
Oriental	5	5	—	—	25
Rand Leases	5	5	—	1	25
Orlando Brotherly	5	3	1	—	17½
Dobsons' XI	5	2	1	2	14
Limpopadville	5	2	3	—	10
Willows	4	2	2	—	10
W. N. T.	5	1	3	—	7½
Hard Cash	5	1	3	1	6
Madubula D.	5	1	4	—	5
Randfontein Est.	4	—	4	—	0
Reserve Division	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts
...	5	4	—	1	23
...	5	4	1	—	20
...	5	4	1	—	20
...	5	3	1	1	18
...	5	3	1	1	18
...	5	3	1	1	18
...	5	1	3	1	8
...	5	1	3	1	8
...	5	1	4	—	5
...	5	—	5	—	0
Third Division (b)	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts
West Rand	5	5	—	—	25
Madubula Darkies	5	4	1	—	20
Oriental	5	3	2	—	15
Hard Cash	5	3	2	—	15
Jupiter	5	2	3	—	10
Ross-Stone B.	5	2	3	—	10
Pioneers	5	—	5	—	0
Randfontein Est.	5	—	5	—	0

BLOEMFONTEIN SPORTS

Boxers receive diplomas and trophies.—Recently the assistant-manager and the superintendent of the Bloemfontein villages presented diplomas to the following winners at the Parish Hall:

Paul Mshumpela (flyweight), H. Rani (Junior heavyweight), R. Motlolometsi "Kid Snoeky" (lightweight), D. Tukula (welterweight), M. Madikane (middleweight), C. Thipe (bantamweight), J. Bali (featherweight).

The following were presented with trophies: Lebakeng (bantamweight), Mothibi (featherweight), Mababeng (featherweight), Litsiso, Rammile, Mokopi (lightweight), Mr. E. Magerman was master of ceremonies.

Cricket.—The Fairplayers C.C. of Bloemfontein trounced Matlama C.C. of Maseru at Maseru on December 26 and 27, 1949.

Fairplayers C.C. 1st innings 243 for 5 wickets declared. J. Bendile 81, M. Ledimo 80 (not out), P. A. Burgess 23, Matlama C.C. 1st innings 73 all out, I. Seqobane 14, Teboho Sello 13, M. Sello 10, Matlama 2nd innings 153 all out. T. Motsamai 75, C. Hawkins 30 Teboho Sello 13, Fairplayers C.C. won by an innings and 25 runs.

—By Futurum

State Mines vs East Champ d'Or

Playing at their local courts, State Mines beat East Champ d'Or by 156 games to 110 on New Year's Day, Jan. 1, 1950.

The visiting team was represented by: men; M. Muso, E. Machiza, J. Kojane, D. Mpondo and Nimrod Biyana (captain). Women: E. Semela, R. Rasmeni, M. Ceza and L. Liratsagae.

On Sunday Jan. 8 a replay match between the two sides takes place at West Rand.

Eric Sturgess And Partner Win Match In Australia

Eric Sturgess, of South Africa and his partner, Jaroslav Drobny, the self-exiled Czechoslovak, recently entered the third round of the South Australian men's doubles lawn tennis championship. They defeated the promising Australian junior players, D. Candy and M. Rose, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Sports Diary

SUNDAY JANUARY 8: Pretoria Indians vs City and Suburban Coloureds at Pretoria.

Preservation of Bantu History

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It is this element which is neither "the salt of the earth" nor "the light of the world." It is these people who, after getting all their education from church schools, turn their backs to the church, her Sunday services, her church choirs and her Sunday schools.

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