

AFRICAN PRINCE, WHITE WIFE CREATE FURORE

FALAFYE Bechuanaland, S. F. (ANP) — Probably the most sensational events in South Africa these days is the appearance of Prince Seretse Khama of the Bamangwato tribe and his white wife, the former Ruth Williams of London.

Last Sunday, for instance, they went to see a movie — Lon Chaney in "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman," one of the better horror pictures. White persons viewing the film were spellbound — until word passed around that Seretse and his wife were there.

The movies were being shown at the Palapue hotel, where African natives are not allowed in accordance with local segregation laws. Seretse, himself, would stop there only for a brief lemonade served to him through the window. His wife Ruth, as the whites call her, however, is entitled to go where she pleases.

On movie night he wore a dark suit and white shirt and his wife donned a saxe-blue pullover and a black two piece outfit. They sat at the side of the table with the projectionist. Describing the situation, John Redfern in the London Daily Express, one of the world's largest selling newspapers wrote:

"From this point onwards the proceedings of Mr. Chaney diminished in importance. He leered and he peered. He made faces. It was no use.

"The little group of traders and their ladies nudged each other. The whisper was flashed round that Ruth was in the room."

"The chief designate of the Bechuanaland tribe of 100,000 Bamangwatos and his wife cause this kind of sensation everywhere they go. Even the natives after they see her will never admit seeing her to anyone else.

In the tribe's capital city, Serowe, something big is expected to happen soon. Mrs. Seretse is entitled to apply for admission to the Serowe Recreation club which features tennis, cricket, and golf on week ends, because she is white. The big question is — if she does apply, how long will it take the committee of eight to decide yes or no.

This marriage has even reached the ears of Dr. Malan, prime minister of South Africa. He used it to justify his practice of strict segregation. He says, "are you surprised that the subjects of Seretse or any Africans here say: 'If Seretse Khama can have a white wife, why not I?'"

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IT'S OFTEN UNIQUE BUT GOOD — It's often unique but always good is what any housewife will declare after sampling one of Mrs. Freda De Knight's dishes. Recognized as one of the nation's top food experts Mrs. De Knight, author of the good

selling cook book "A Date With A Dish," and food editor of Ebony magazine, is shown above (upper left scene) in Ebony's testing kitchen with Mrs. Emma Lee Patrick the assistant food editor. A closeup view of Mrs. De Knight, who is the wife of Rene

De Knight of the Delta Rhythm Boys, is in the scene on the lower right. The other two scenes in the picture are of the new Ebony testing kitchen which Mrs. De Knight instituted. (ANP)

MUSE TAKES SIGMA POST

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (ANP) — William E. Dear, Jr., national executive secretary of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc., last week announced the appointment of Clarence Muse famed Hollywood and stage star, as special representative of the Fraternity. In his travel around the country, Mr. Muse will serve as representative of the National Office, contacting members of Sigma. Formerly regional director of the Western district and holder of the Fraternity's Distinguished Service key, he is composer of many songs and has had one of the longest Hollywood careers of any actor.

The fraternity will hold its 37th anniversary convolve in Washington, December 27-30.

HANDBOOK ON RIGHTS ISSUED

CHICAGO (ANP) — Publication of the handbook, "Your Civil Rights," by the Chicago Commission on Human Relations was announced last week in a joint statement by Augustine J. Bowe, chairman, and Willard S. Townsend, vice chairman of the commission. The handbook the first publication of its kind to be issued by an American municipal agency, gives in total all state statutes and city ordinances covering civil rights for all citizens.

Emphasizing the basic purpose of the handbook, Bowe and Townsend stated:

"A democratic nation and a democratic city must be constantly alert to ensure the same privileges, observe the same laws, and receive the same services. The rights of one group of people cannot be violated without threatening the freedom and liberty and security of all."

French Praise Athlete

PARIS (ANP) — The French press was high in its praise for Thiem Fara Gallo, noted African track star after a recent track meet held here. Gallo is popularly called the "Child of Dakar."

His most recent feat was his smooth form in the high jump at which time he made a leap of approximately 6 feet 4 inches.

ELECTROCUTED BY HIGH TENSION RAIL

NATIONAL CITY, Ill. (ANP) — Oscar Turner, a laborer from East St. Louis, was accidentally electrocuted last week while at work at the Armour Fertilizer Works here.

According to a company spokesman, Turner died after climbing a 12 foot hopper which was jammed with fertilizer he was weighing when a metal bar he was using apparently struck an electrically charged rail. This rail provided the power for the crane lifting the material into the hopper.

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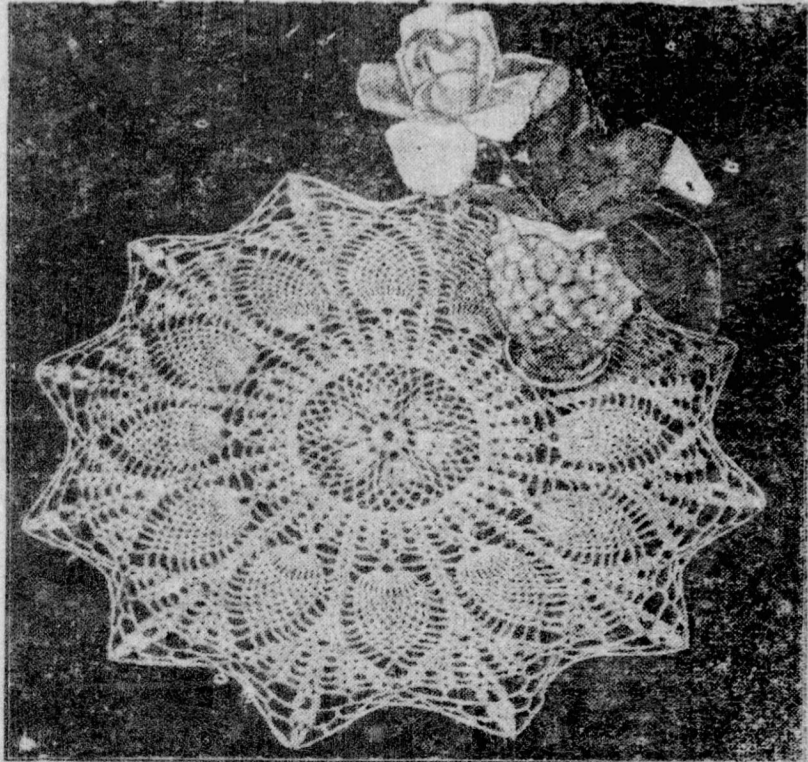
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