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## MAYIBUYE BIRTHDAY ISSUE

### Bus Crash Victims

OVER 30 VICTIMS OF SUNDAY'S BUS SMASH WERE TREATED AT THE JOHANNESBURG NON-EUROPEAN HOSPITAL.

The bus crashed into a pole and turned over.

The fire brigade had to be called to set free the passengers trapped inside.

A number of people were treated and allowed to go home.

The following were kept in hospital:

Priscilla Mashabela and Joseph Monama of 44, 16th Avenue, Alexandra Township.

Solomon Mabileka of 90, 8th Avenue, Alexandra Township.

Jonas Moerane, of 188 Roberts Avenue, Kensington.

Doris Shuping, of 141, 6th Avenue, Alexandra.

Hamilton Phuzza, 100, 7th Avenue, Alexandra Township.

William Malatsi, 255 Highlands Road, Kensington.

Jacob Thibali, conductor of the bus, was lying in a small ward awaiting the results of an x-ray of his left foot.

Joseph Monama said he did not know what happened.

The bus was full and he was standing with others.

He did not see what happened until the bus fell on its side.

He has an injury to his left hip and knee.

He lost a hat and a pair of trousers which he was carrying.

Priscilla Mashabela lost a shoe in the smash.

Other people were taken to Baragwanath Hospital.



Warmly wrapped in a blanket, one of the injured men in the bus crash is railed to hospital by ambulance.

### Ambulance Arrives

### AFRICAN INVENTS AMAZING INK

MR. NIMROD N. SEJAKE IS PROBABLY THE FIRST AFRICAN INVENTOR. HE HAS JUST RECEIVED NEWS THAT A PATENT HAS BEEN REGISTERED IN HIS NAME.

The patent relates to an ink invented by Mr. Sejake. This ink is used on a type of green paper.

It cannot be wiped out by any eraser or etasing fluid. But if the paper is only put under water for 20 minutes, every trace of the ink is wiped out.

The paper itself is not harmed by the water.

Mr. Sejake has patented this ink under the name of 'divolabile'.

Mr. Sejake thinks that in war-time, if paper is scarce, this ink could make a great saving of paper.

### Tuli leaves for Philippines

Jake Tuli the Empire flyweight champion leaves London this week for the Philippines where he will have his next fight. It will be against Leo Espinosa on Friday, August 20. Leo is rated higher than Jake according to world ratings.

Yochio Shirai is insisting that Jake should meet Leo before challenging for the world title.

"Sampe" Malope was arrested under the Pass Laws last week.

He is a well-known, bearded Congress "volunteer" of Newclare.

He is in the cells awaiting trial.

### Nurses have a pre-view



Staff Nurse Victoria Thonga, Florence Zhinga, Mabel Moerane, Maud Setle and Rose Ngobese of the Western Native Township Clinic are seen here admiring the front page of our Mayibuye Birthday Issue. Her mother takes Baby Edith each week to the clinic to make sure that she is in tip-top health. Judge for yourself by turning to the front page of Mayibuye Birthday Issue.

### YOUNG GIRL KIDNAPPED FROM CROWDED BUS

ON SATURDAY A YOUNG SOPHIATOWN GIRL WAS KIDNAPPED OUT OF CROWDED BUS AT THE POINT OF A KNIFE. SHE IS SALAMINA POOE OF 17 MEYER STREET, SOPHIATOWN.

A strange young man took the seat next to her in the bus. "I like you," he told her. Then he began talking to her. He asked her to come to his room.

"How can I come to your room if I am not in love with you," she replied.

He stuck the knife against her side.

"Don't shout," he warned her. At the next stop, he made her get off the bus. They got off in Millar Street. She tried to run away and he held her and threatened her with the knife.

She was stabbed on the head and on the cheek.

A passer-by heard her screams and came to her aid. The passer-by attacked the young man with a stick and beat him off.

The girl was taken to Coronation Hospital. Her condition is not serious.

### Mr. Leballo gets his job back

Mr. Potlako Leballo has been given his job back. Some time ago the Bantu World reported that he was sacked.

His employers told him that they had received information that he was a communist.

They have since told him that they were misinformed.

Mr. Leballo was chairman of the Orlando branch of the A.N.C. Youth League.

The provincial executive has since expelled him.

But his branch refuses to recognise the expulsion.

### Mpanza heads march at Dube election

SUNDAY WAS ELECTION TIME AT DUBE AT DAWN, THE SABBATH QUIET WAS SHATTERED BY THE DIN OF LOUD-SPEAKERS

#### A pound a day is minimum

A rasping voice called on the people to vote for the Rev. K. M. Nkabinde, and Messrs J. and E. Kumalo.

Dube came into being a little over a year ago.

Many houses are not occupied yet.

Other houses are still going up.

Already there are over 3,000 residents in this fashionable township.

Yet there is not a single school or church in Dube.

The result was that residents took Sunday's election seriously.

Some people described it as a "dummy" election for a dummy "advisory board".

But that did not keep the people from the polls.

None other than James Sofasonke Mpanza supported the Nkabinde group.

From Orlando he brought a special team of women campaigners to support Edward Kumalo.

Mr. Kumalo was his right-hand man in the days of the Orlando squatter movement.

The women wore bright traditional regalia.

Mr. Mpanza marched at their head.

He was dressed in an outside garment made of colourful animal skins.

The rival party were Messrs L. Masina, S. B. Mpela, T. Mohalele and D. Monyane.

The superintendent's office was used as a polling station.

It was a hive of activity.

#### No books in these suitcases

By midday, Mr. Mpanza knew that his men were fighting a losing battle.

"They are novices," he told a reporter.

Polling stopped at three o'clock.

With an hour to go, the Nkabinde candidates tried to have the election declared null and void.

They complained of alleged irregularities.

They also gave notice of appeal to test the election in court.

They withdrew forthwith from the election.

The results were duly announced and the returning officer congratulated the Masina group on their victory.

#### Congress raising funds

Congress is raising a fund to fight the East London deportations.

The Secretary-General, Mr. Walter Sisulu, has asked all provincial A.N.C. Offices to collect funds.

The deported Congress leaders are Mr. Alcot S. Gwentshe and Mr. J. M. Lengisi.

Congress hopes to have their deportations reviewed by the Supreme Court.

Congress has instructed an East London attorney to brief counsel.

When counsel has given his considered opinion, the A.N.C. hopes to begin legal action at once.

The fund will also aim at helping any other people who may be deported.

In Johannesburg, the Western region of Congress, under Mr. P. Q. Vundla, has already made a start.

This region collected £3 last week.

#### "Shoot the dog"

Tsotsis stopped William Huma at No. 2 gate, Western Native Township about 9 o'clock on Friday night.

One of them struck him on the jaw.

He fell and they kicked him on the ground.

He fell into a ditch and one of the tsotsis shouted, "shoot the dog."

Two shots were fired but they missed him in the darkness.

He ran home for his life.

"My parents scolded me for going out at night especially on a Friday," he told our reporter.

"But I thought it was still early."

### 4 JOURNALISTS IN CAR SMASH

FOUR MEMBERS OF THE "DRUM" AND "AFRIKA" STAFF WERE HURT IN A CAR SMASH ON FRIDAY NIGHT. A FRIEND OF THEIRS, MR. JOHANNES MABUYA, DIED IN CORONATION HOSPITAL.

The five men were travelling in a "Drum" car, which came into collision with another car. The "Drum" car was badly damaged.

The accident took place at Perth Road, Westdene, near Sophiatown.

The editor of "Afrika," Mr. C. Dan Themba, suffered severe head injuries.

He lost some teeth as a result of the smash.

It is also thought that his jaw may be broken.

Mr. Themba is being kept under observation at Coronation Hospital.

He could not speak when our reporter saw him.

"Drum's" boxing editor, Mr. Arthur Maimane, was also hurt in the smash.

But when our reporter called at the hospital on Monday, he was about to be discharged.

Mr. Bob Gosani, photographer of "Drum" and "Afrika," was another casualty.

He complained of pains in the neck and all over the chest.

Mr. Gosani is being kept in hospital for observation.

Mr. Gosani's assistant in the darkroom, Mr. Jerry Ntsipe, was kept in hospital until Sunday when he was allowed to go home.

The young man who was killed, Mr. Johannes Mabuya, was not a member of the same staff.

He is reported to be just out of school.

He was a close friend of the "Drum" photographers.

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#### Street scene

A young man and a woman stood talking in a W.N.T. street on Sunday morning. Nothing seemed to be wrong. Then the young man began to pull at the young woman. She resisted and he pulled again, this time a bit roughly. The woman struck him with her fist.

He swore softly and kicked her on the ankles.

She swore back at him and he lost his temper completely. There were hot words and then a struggle.

He threw the woman to the ground.

She fell on her knees and he tried to kick her in the face. Then he climbed on her back and jumped on her head. She sprang up and struck at him with a stone.

He punched at her with rights and lefts, until she ran screaming into a yard.

He went off, threatening to thrash her when he sees her again.

#### Jabavu's New Post

Dr. D. D. T. Jabavu has taken up his new position of Acting Principal of the Bamangwato College in Bechuanaland.

Dr. Jabavu received his new title of "Doctor" at the recent capping ceremony at Fort Hare.

### MEN NOW INCLUDED IN CLOTHING WORKERS AGREEMENT

AFTER BATTLING FOR YEARS TO HAVE AFRICAN MEN INCLUDED UNDER THE INDUSTRIAL COUNCIL AGREEMENT, THE SOUTH AFRICAN CLOTHING WORKERS' UNION HAS SUCCEEDED AT LAST.

For the first time, African men are included in the Transvaal agreement.

They will enjoy the same privileges as other workers coming under the agreement.

Their wages generally have been raised above wage determination rates.

The following weekly rates include the cost of living allowance.

They show the starting wage, and the wage paid to fully qualified men.

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2nd. grade—£2-3s. 9d.; 3rd. grade—£2-2s. 9d.; 4th. grade—£2-1s. 9d.

Layers-up — £2-3s. 9d.; £4-7s. 6d.; £4-7s. 6d.

All general employees in production: £2-3s. 9d.; £3-17s.

All African male workers will enjoy medical aid benefit, sick fund benefit and all paid holidays provided in the agreement.

The union says "the deplorable feature in the new agreement is the exclusion..... of dispatch clerks, packers, checkers, messengers, motor vehicle drivers, boiler attendants and night watchmen.

"The union will not rest until they are included."



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# ORLANDO HEADMASTER CONVICTED

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AN ORLANDO HEADMASTER, MR. BOYCE MOAHLOLI, AGED 33, WAS CONVICTED OF FORGERY AND UTTERING IN THE JOHANNESBURG MAGISTRATE'S COURT LAST WEEK.

According to the evidence, Moahloli forged a cash voucher for £16 16s.

The voucher was issued by the Bantu Education Section of the N.A.D. in the name of a lady teacher at the Itirele Community School, Orlando.

Mrs. Sarah Belle told the magistrate that she was confined from May 17.

On that day she wrote to the principal suggesting a substitute for herself at the school.

She also wrote about her pay, as only a few days remained before the end of the school term.

"He told me that I was not entitled to any pay as I had broken off during the month," Mrs. Belle said.

"In June, I was called to a shop and shown a cheque in my name which had been cashed at the shop."

"The shopkeeper, Mr. Mohale, told me that the cheque had been returned from a bank because it had been filled in incorrectly."

"I told him that although the cheque was in my name, it had not been signed by me, and I refused to endorse it," she said.

Mr. Mohale, the shopkeeper, said that Mr. Moahloli admitted to him that he signed the check.

Mr. Moahloli pleaded guilty. In reply to the Magistrate, he said, "there is no tangible reason why I did this except that it was a temptation. I was financially stranded."

"I had hoped that I would be able to pay the money to

the lady when the cheque was returned from the bank."

A fine of £10 or one month's imprisonment was imposed on Moahloli.

A further sentence of two months without the option of a fine was suspended for two years.

This was to be on condition that Moahloli repaid the sum of £16 16s. to the education authorities before July 31, and that in that period he would not be convicted of any crime involving dishonesty.

It was mentioned in evidence by an education official that Moahloli would be demoted from the principalship.

**Ramokgopa.**—Seven mission students at colleges were entertained by the local A.M.E. Church at a welcome home and farewell.

The function was organised by the Rev. S. P. E. Mngomezulu and his wife.—T. Ramaboa.



These youngsters brought an old tyre with them to the soccer match. Whatever discomfort other spectators had, the tyre made a very comfortable seat.

### WIFE TAKES BLAME

A man was charged at Newlands last week with having four gallons of barberton at home.

He said it belonged to his wife.

The Magistrate sent for her. The Court Orderly found her outside in the grounds.

She went into the dock and pleaded guilty.

Her husband was discharged.

As he left the dock, she handed him the lunch she had brought for him.

The Magistrate fined her £15 or three months.

Then it was the husband's turn to take the packet of lunch to his wife.

A small crowd gathered around him outside.

They were angry because he blamed his wife.

"Why did you do that thing," they asked.

"I want to go and get the money for the fine," he said.

"She doesn't know where it is."

But the crowd did not seem to believe his story.

They went away, shaking their heads over a man who could let his wife take the blame.

But the man didn't seem to care one little bit.

## The hospital across the river

The annual report of the Alexandra Anti-T.B. Association says that social problems are still limiting the success of the Meintjies T.B. Settlement.

Many patients have been forced to abscond from the settlement and go back to work.

This was caused by their poverty, unsatisfactory living conditions at home, their inability to pay the rent, etc.

The Meintjies T.B. Settlement has been of tremendous value in getting the co-operation of the people of Alexandra for the T.B. control programme, says the report.

The "hospital across the river" has come to be regarded as Alexandra's own.

It is largely staffed by the relatives of the patients.

The patients belong mainly to the Alexandra area.

One of the successes of the settlement is due to its being so near to Alexandra.

This has allowed a close-knit relationship to develop between the home and the settlement.

The chairman, Mr. A. B. Hlapo, says in his report: "the committee, with a combination of experts and technical advisers, may justly feel proud of its achievements in the fight against T.B. in Alexandra."

### Fat cheque awaits this ex-soldier

A fat cheque is waiting for ex-soldier David Mkwabala.

The African branch of the B.E.S.L. is trying to find him.

He joined the army in December 1941.

His allotments were drawn at Germiston by Martha Mkhize.

Originally he came from the New Location, Pietersburg.

Anyone who knows him should get in touch with Mr. P. M. Lengene, secretary, the B.E.S.L., P.O. Box 6663 Johannesburg.

"Many lives have been saved with the co-operation of both black and white races."

Mr. Hlapo added: "we do suffer from the somewhat inaccessible position of the settlement."

"It is separated from Alexandra Township by the Jukskei River."

"We are hoping to get a bridge erected here before the rainy season."

Mr. Hlapo says that one of the greatest difficulties is to find suitable jobs for patients who are discharged from the settlement.

This problem has now been left in the care of two European volunteers, Mrs. N. Cramer and Mr. C. Fischer.

"They keep in direct touch with Johannesburg employers, arousing their interest in our problems."

The association's annual meeting will be held at the settlement on Saturday afternoon, August 7th.

### Mine worker guilty of theft

Jackson Coyi, a mine-worker of Crown Mines, appeared before the Newlands Magistrate last week.

He was charged with stealing a ring and £2. 6s. 9d. from a fellow mine-worker.

Manoel Mashaba said he left a pair of trousers on his bed one morning when he went to work.

When he came back, the money and the ring were gone from his pockets.

The ring and a ticket were found in Coyi's pockets.

Ernesto Komo said that he lived in the same room as Manoel.

He was sleeping in the room on the morning of July 6th.

All the others had gone to work.

About 8 o'clock he saw Coyi take something out of a suitcase on Manoel's bed.

"When I raised my head, Coyi ran away," he said.

"I didn't see him take anything out of Manoel's trousers."

Coyi told the Magistrate that the ring belonged to another man.

The man asked him to sell it.

The Magistrate found Coyi guilty of stealing the ring and the money.

He also found Coyi guilty of staying away from work for four days without permission.

Aged about 21, Coyi admitted a string of previous convictions in the Transkei.

He was sentenced to a total of four months in jail.

The Magistrate did not give him the option of a fine.

## CRIME AND THE PRESS

Once again, we are obliged to make our own standpoint clear on crime and punishment.

We do so because so many people think we are taking sides.

Some people write to complain that we are taking the side of the criminal and are pleading for murder punishments.

Others accuse us of just the opposite: of undue harshness to people who have fallen foul of the law.

Many people have tried to persuade us not to publish crime stories, because of the embarrassment to the criminal and his family.

Both sides are wrong. In all things at all times, we try to uphold what is good in tradition and custom.

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When we send our reporters to the courts, we do so for three reasons:

1. Crime is news.

2. Crime is, unfortunately, one of the greatest problems facing the African nation today.

3. The Press is an essential element of the administration of justice: the presence of the newspaper reporter is a guarantee that if justice is done, or an injustice, it is done "in the sight of all men."

When we send our reporters to interview the families of the condemned, we do so because the activities of these people is news.

It does not mean that we are departing from the principles we practice and profess.

If we write about criminals courteously and with restraint, that does not mean that we have departed from any of our principles.

It only means that we believe that good manners at all times are essential to peace and good order in a hard world.

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## Linare will not meet Bucks again

DURBAN BUSH BUCKS F.C. PLAYED BASUTOLAND LINARE RECENTLY IN JOHANNESBURG. THE SCORE WAS A ONE-ALL DRAW. THE BUSH BUCKS FEEL THAT THEY WERE NOT IN THEIR BEST FORM ON JULY 17. SO THEY WANT A RETURN MATCH, PREFERABLY AT THE WEMBLEY STADIUM. THE BUCKS ARE SO ANXIOUS ABOUT THE RETURN THAT THEY WANTED IT TO BE PLAYED THIS SATURDAY.

But this time they want the match to be sponsored by Mr. Dan Twala, secretary of S.A.A.F.A. I met Mr. R. L. Motsatshe this week and told him about it. But Mr. Motsatshe says No.

His team, Linare, is not prepared at all to play Bush Bucks. This they told him, he says, before they returned to Basutoland.

This is Mr. R. L. Motsatshe's explanation about the refusal. During the July 17 match the Bush Bucks demanded 35 per

cent of the gross takings after expenses had been deducted. The 35 per cent brought the Bucks about £192. Linare got 20 per cent and that was about £111 in cash. The Tvl. Coloureds took 20 per cent. The Tvl. Rugby Board claimed 25 per cent. The Rugby Board uses the ground every Saturday and this is the reason for their claim.

Mr. Motsatshe told me that the match was nearly postponed on July 17 as a

result of the terms of the Durban team. That briefly is what Mr. Motsatshe has got to say. His men are not prepared to meet Bush Bucks again. Mr. Twala is still negotiating for this match. —A. X.

## RACING

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FRUIT COCKTAIL	1
No Regrets	2
Figurine	3
4 CITY HANDICAP	
BRAMAPUTRA	1 mile
Birthday Honour	1
Blue White	2
Fire Eater	3
5 GALLOWAY HANDICAP (A) 9 furlongs	
DASSIE	1
Faithless	2
Star Pilot	3
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MESON	1
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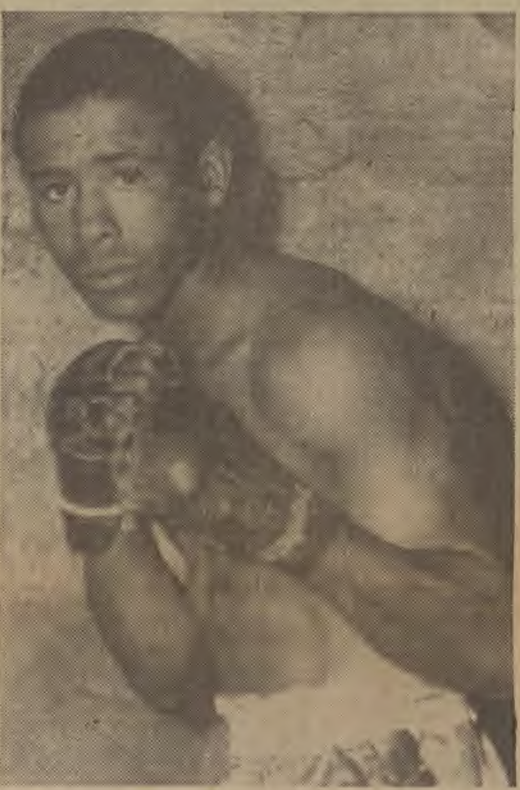
● **SOFTBALL MEETING:** A committee meeting of the Johannesburg and District Non-European Softball Association will be held at the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work on Wednesday August 4 at 5:30 p.m.—I. K. Marumo, secretary.

**West Rand:** Following are the results of the West Rand Municipal Football Association matches played on the West Rand on Sunday August 1:  
Sunday August 1: S.A.P. Defenders 3, Fast XI 6; Mighty Green A 5, Zebras 3; Mighty Greens 9, Vectorspost 0; Mighty Green B1 5, Mighty Green B2 3.—The Guy on the spot.

## JAKE AND HIS FRIENDS



Jake Tuli is back in the news. In a fortnight's time the Empire flyweight champion fights in the Philippines. His opponent is Leo Espinosa. This photograph was taken in Johannesburg on the champion's short visit at home last year. A circle of friends gave him a rousing reception at Park Station.



Charles Louw, the Benoni lightweight professional, fights this Saturday. The venue is the Germiston Location Turton Hall arena. His opponent is Samuel Maseko. The promoter is Mr. Bethuel Mnguni. Another afternoon promotion.

## Benoni lightweight in fighting trim

CHARLES LOUW, THE BENONI LIGHTWEIGHT PROFESSIONAL IS IN FIGHTING TRIM. LOUW, FIGHTING UNDER THE NAME OF FLYETS SAMUEL MASEKO AT THE GERMISTON TURTON HALL ARENA THIS SATURDAY AFTERNOON. IT'S A RAINBOW SPORTING CLUB PROMOTION.

This will be Louw's second professional fight. In his pro debut he beat MacVicar Ndaba of Boksburg. I saw Charles in his workout last week. He is impressive and should give Maseko lots of trouble. His manager, Mr. George Lebakeng has no fears about this match. He says that his man has been prepared to win inside the

distance. Charles is a strong boy. He gave two of his sparring opponents, Stanley Kamalo and Thamei Slumber Somp, a hard time and had them both bleeding. He should give Samuel Maseko a run of his life. Mr. Bethuel Mnguni has matched a crop of flyweights.

## Johannesburg tennis finals

IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS WHAT WILL HAPPEN WHEN ITHOLENG AND NHLAPO MEET AGAIN IN THE SINGLES FINAL OF THE JOHANNESBURG OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS TO BE PLAYED AT ORLANDO TODAY, AUGUST 7. ITHOLENG WON THE FIRST FINAL BY THREE SETS TO TWO, AFTER BEING DOWN TWO SETS TO NIL, IN 1952.

Nhlapo's form has, so far not been impressive this year and, although both men lost to Khomo in the B.M.S.C. championships, Itholeng's great win over R. Mogosi who had beaten Sikakane earlier, seems to have enhanced his chances of retaining the title.

**Women's Singles Final**  
After years of perseverance, Miss Adelaide Mbangeni has a "now or never" chance of winning an important singles title when she meets Miss

Gladys Mvubu in the women's singles final. While Miss Mvubu's advantage will be speed and variety of shots, Miss Mbangeni's shrewd exploitation of weak backhands (and Miss Mvubu's is no exception) may turn the scales in her favour.

The last match will be the men's doubles final featuring M. Nhlapo and S. Itholeng versus Martin Molefe and myself.—R. D. Molefe.

## First visit of another Basuto team

On August 14 first-class football will be seen when Swallows of Mazenod Masianokeng, Basutoland visit Transvaal for the first time to play Orlando Pirates and Moroka Swallows. These will play two matches on the Saturday and the Sunday at the Indian and Coloured Sports Ground.

The team will be accommodated at White City Orlando and will arrive on Friday night August 13.

—R. L. Motsatshe.

## O. LEE WINS E.R. OPEN AFTER DOUBLE PLAY-OFF

THE PLAY-OFF OVER 18 HOLES OF THE EAST RAND OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP AT PAYNEVILLE, SPRINGS ON SUNDAY JULY 1 ENDED IN A TIE BY O. LEE AND S. MDENI. S. HLAPO JUST FAILED BY ONE STROKE TO MAKE IT ANOTHER TRIPLE TIE.

The match had to be decided over 9 holes, and it was during these 9 holes play-off that Lee dominated play and completely trounced his opponent.

The results were as follows: O. Lee: 39-38-77; S. Mdeni: 39-39-77; S. Hlapo: 39-39-78.

**Nine Holes play-off:**  
O. Lee: 4, 5, 3, 5, 3, 4, 3, 4, 4-35; S. Mdeni: 6, 5, 4, 5, 3, 5, 4, 4, 5-41.

**Payneville G.C. Championship**  
The Payneville golf club will play its annual club championship over 36 holes on the Payneville golf course (Springs) on Sunday, August 15. The entry fee of 12/6 per competitor closes on the tee at 8:30 a.m. All golfers are invited.

**Round Robin G.C. Competition**  
The Round Robin golf club will play a competition over 18 holes on the Pimville Stadium golf course on Sunday August 8. The entry fee of 7/6 per competitor closes on the tee at 9 a.m. All golfers are invited.

**Penfold Golf Club:**  
An Open competition of this club will be held over eight holes at Moroka on Sunday August 8. Entries of 12/6 close at the tee. There will be the usual popular prizes.

**Evaton Club Championship:**  
The Evaton Golf Club invites all golfers to its club championship to be played on August 8 over 36 holes. Entries of 7/6 per player close on the tee at 8:30 a.m.

**Pimville:**  
The Pimville Golf Club will

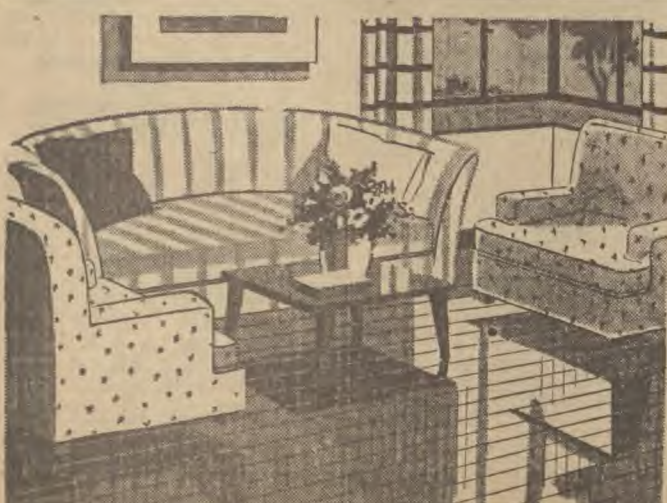
hold a monthly competition over 18 holes on the local Stadium Golf Course on August 15 at 9 a.m. Entry fees will be 7/- per competitor.

A meeting of the Pimville Stadium Golf Course members will be held on Saturday August 14 at the D.O.C.C. at 2 p.m. Clubs wishing to become members are also invited.

**Bloemfontein Golf:**  
Playing off a scratch handicap, Dick Phala set up a new course record when he returned a 5 under par 69 (36-33) to win a competition played here on Sunday, July 25. The competition was played on handicap, the players' handicap being deducted from his gross score. These were the leading scores with the handicap in brackets: D. Phala (scratch) 69; J. Sethunya (4) 75; S. Dlamini (4) 76; J. Seem (12) 86; G. Thebe (12) 86; J. Sera (8) 84; H. Molebo (4) 83; G. Botsime (4) 83; J. Lobebe (4) 85; A. Waterboer (8) 87.

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—W. Chukudu.



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# SACRILEGE

A short story

By Guybon B. Sinxo



**N**OBANTU, daughter of a minister of religion, went to Port Elizabeth. She was in her early twenties, and had just completed her course in nursing. Luck was in her way; very soon she found herself in an up-to-date hospital, and before long had been promoted to the position of Staff-Nurse.

Her genial personality soon gained her a place in the hearts of the authorities and the patients. Her smile brought sunshine to all. Very soon her name, Nobantu—itself pregnant of meaning,—was forgotten, and all Port Elizabeth knew her as Nulusapho,—Mother of All.

Had she stayed at this job there is no doubt she would have ended her days in peace and bliss, but, as fate would have it, a young man came her way,—Prince Charming,—the man of her dreams.

It all happened at the dance. That long day she had, as was her wont, worked to the last ounce of her energy, and was feeling tired and bored. Many a young man had approached her during that

evening, but feigning a headache she had graciously but firmly refused to dance. Then all of a sudden, as she was still busily engaged with her thoughts, a voice with a charm she had never heard before accosted her. Listlessly, she raised her head.

There before her stood the very picture of manhood. A young man, rather dark in complexion, was smiling down on her. He was easily the tallest and the most graceful in that large hall. His even teeth sparkled like pearls as proffering his hand, he whispered "Nulusapho, child of my mother, I do not know you, and you do not know me, but I dance with no one tonight, but with your beautiful self."

Rather hurt at this flattering form of address from a

mere stranger she frowned, "I am sorry, sir, but I have refused every dance tonight as I do not at all feel well."

"I know it, daughter of a man," the stranger unabashedly replied, "but for sure you will not refuse me just one dance."

Nulusapho noted the accent on the pronoun, and though resenting it yet found herself at a loss as to what to say. This man intrigued her. He was not of the ordinary. As he stood there he looked like one demanding a right rather than a privilege.

As she still mused the wonderful man suddenly took her by the hand, and before she knew what was happening she found herself in his arms, almost insane with the excitement of the dance, the lights, the music, and most of all the warmth of the arms that were encircling her.

**T**HAT night spelt the end to all her previous life. From then on she lived in another world,—the world of love and unreality. Life now meant nothing to her but to bask in the sunshine of Dabephi Moya's love.

Very soon they were engaged, and it was not long before they were married by the magistrate at Port Elizabeth.

Blissful was the day when the train steamed with her to her husband's home at Njwaxa. Yet more blissful was the time when her aged, father-in-law welcomed her as his daughter-in-law. No wonder her husband had been such a wonderful man. He was the very image of his father though of course now the years had done their work in debilitating the once princely figure. Plainly it could be seen the man was no ordinary Xhosa, but a scion of royalty. He was born of the royal house of Ngqika, and all his demeanour showed it. In that beautiful village there was none as rich and as respected as he was.

So had been the Inkosikazi, his wife, when she still lived, and though she had died so many years ago the people had not tired of speaking about the

woman whose demise had robbed them of a mother.

Dabephi was the only child of this exalted family, and the chief, his father, worshipped him. Very soon the young man would rule the village in his stead. All his life the old man had the one regret that he would die without having as many children as he had wished, but all his worries vanished on the day he saw his son bringing such a lovely woman as his wife.

Now the damsel would bring him grandchildren and great grandchildren, and thank his ancestors, the great name of the royal house of the Moyas would never die. So the old man worshipped the young woman even more than he did his beloved son.

**V**ERY soon the old man's dream was realised.

A baby boy was born of his daughter-in-law. The old man could give him no less name but that of Makhosonke,—"All royalty in one." It was a beautiful sight to see grandfather and crawling baby following each other round the homestead. The old man's ambition in life had been realised. He wished for nothing more than to be with his grandson.

One December day it had been unusually hot, and the old man whilst following the crawling baby around the kraal had dozed and slept. Young Makhosonke roamed about the kraal all alone, and hearing something moving in the kraal the baby had ventured in.

At that time the young mother was attracted by a cry of alarm from children at the kraal gate. Panic-stricken she

ran to the children, and with the greatest horror saw a huge snake rearing its puffed head to pounce on the helpless baby.

Mad with fear and excitement  
(Continued on page 17)

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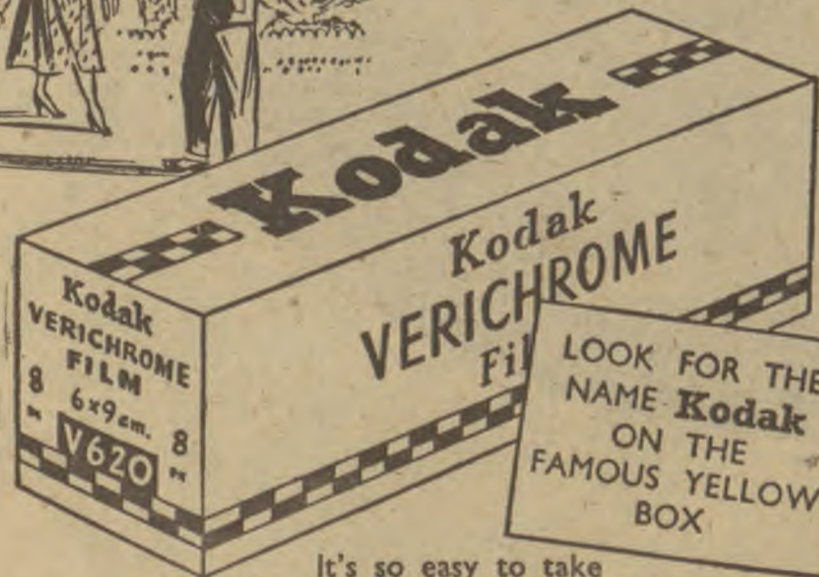


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# What's in your stars?



According to the measurements indicated by the Pyramids of Egypt, this is the astrological year 6667. Some astrologers expect it to bring in an age of good luck. Some expect calamity. I prefer to believe in the luck of the "7," or "San." You will find your portents in the month of your birthday:

**Leo**—July 23—Aug. 22: This should be a happy month for you. Pale yellow is your colour. Light a candle on your birthday. If life gives you a jolt, keep smiling. Be good and the stars will be good to you.

## AROUND

## and about



TWO CHAMPIONS MEET: Willie Toweel, Bantam and Feather champion has a comment to make to Elijah Mokone, Feather and Light champion, at a B.M.S.C. Boxing tournament. Will either or both become world champs?



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Miss Sophie Seahloli is a factory worker. Her home is in Sophiatown. Sophie is an ambitious girl and spends most evenings studying. She hopes to become a nurse.  
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Nurses H. Keswa, G. Ngonyama and A. Ka Solomon of the Ladysmith Hospital shown in our picture with Mr. Jimmy Buthelezi of Johannesburg were guests who attended the installation of Chief Gatsha Buthelezi at Mahlabathini.

### By "Ukwazi"

**Virgo**—August 23—Sept 22: A time to fall in love and a time for parties and dances. With a birthday in this period, you should be a pretty clever type. Take care to use your brains for good, or bad luck will get you.

**Libra**—Sept. 23—Oct. 22: Undecided? well, just do the right thing and wait for good fortune to catch up with you. Lucky number, 11.

**Scorpio**—Oct. 23—Nov. 21: August the second is a pretty good time for you. This is a good month to start new things. Number nine should be lucky. Keep a green leaf in your pocket. Try to meet your debts, if any.

**Sagittarius**—Nov. 22—Dec. 22: Sorry, but this is not a very fortunate month for you. So keep your head screwed on. If you are a bit of a night owl,

keep out of trouble spots. Stick it out, anyway; perhaps next month will be better.

**Capricorn**—Dec. 23—Jan. 20: July the 31st is a good day. Eight is a lucky number. Enemies? why should you worry? If anybody starts trouble, keep mum, and keep your eyes open. You should meet somebody interesting. If you have been neglecting your duty, do it now.

**Akwarius**—Jan. 21—Feb. 19: What a lucky month. See that you deserve it! Lucky number seven. Don't lose your temper, ever. If you are not well, try to get out in the sun for a bit. Don't forget to go to Church on Sunday. Bad types had better watch out. They might get hurt!

**Pisces**—Feb. 20—March 20: This should be a lucky month. It is a good time for cupid and a happy time for children. A good time for journeys, even short ones. For luck, wear

any piece of jewellery.

**Aries**—March 21—April 20: A good time to join anything, and a good time to patch up lover's quarrels and family quarrels.

**Taurus**—April 21—May 22: A good month for marriage. The lucky number is five. The colour, of course, is white. Good fortune should attend any venture begun in this month. If you are in trouble, there is sure to be a way out.

**Gemini**—May 23—June 21: If there are family squabbles, patch them up. This is the time for the family to pull together. Wear the bud of a flower for luck.

**Cancer**—June 22—July 22: Oh my! watch out for quarrels. Keep out of trouble, but if trouble is forced on you, keep calm. Luck will be with you. Red is the right colour for you. But don't see red!

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— Mrs. Madie Hall Xuma.

Wishing you a happy birthday and many more prosperous years! You have been a boon to many of us. Through your

columns we have followed African social work done in many parts of our country. You have aroused our interest to appreciate other people's efforts and examples. May you continue to give us advice and support. Thanks a million, Mayibuye.

— Mrs. Esther Nyembezi.

Many happy returns on your first birthday.

Your first year's efforts have stimulated readers among the nurses.

They follow their column week by week and

like to read about successes of their fellow nurses in other parts of the country.

It is a good incentive. Continue to encourage more young African women to train as nurses.

Their communities are in dire need of trained nurses.

There is a great demand for them out in the country. The best of luck!

— Sister Rita Shezi, Baragwanath.

Your co-operation will never be forgotten by the Service Committee. The

publicity you gave us throughout the past 12 months has been a great help.

Young though you were, you served as a link between us and the public who need to know our aims and objects from time to time.

We are always happy to feed you with news about our activities which are a source of finance for our feeding scheme. Do not tire. Keep it up. The kids we are nursing will tomorrow be your readers.  
— Mrs. W. Ngwekazi, S.C. Pimville.



Mrs. Madie Hall Xuma, who introduced the Zenzele Y.W. C.A. among African women.



Mrs. Esther Nyembezi, an active member of the National Council of African women, W.N.T. branch, has returned from a well-earned holiday in Durban.



Sister Rita Shezi, of the Baragwanath Hospital, one of the leaders of the Nursing Profession.


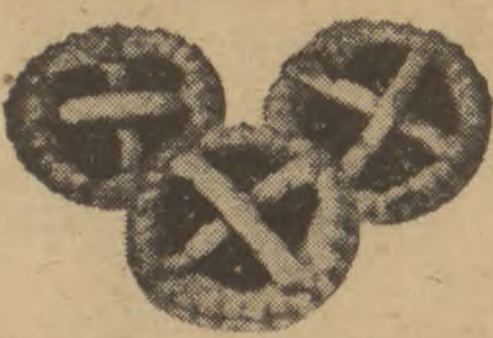

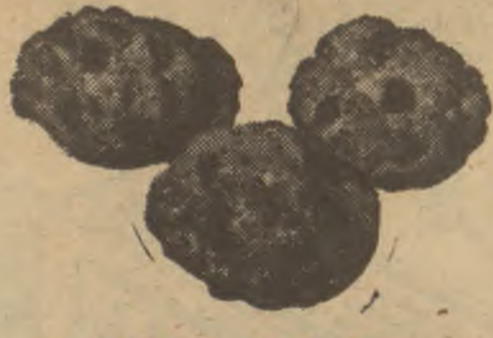




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Attractive crooner, Lily Isaacs, is a frequent entertainer at dances and socials of the Coloured community in Durban. In our picture she is accompanied by pianist Lionel Moorgas.

The Benoni African Music, Art and Dramatic Society is making every effort for the forthcoming annual eisteddfod. A meeting was held recently at the Davey Centre.

In the absence of Mr H. B. Nyati on business, Mr P. M. Dabula was in the chair. The Committee are organising with the aid of Social Welfare Officer Mr. de Kock.

Entries are pouring in especially in the choral section. Tribal dancing will be a special feature of the event. Committee members attending the meeting were: P. M. Dabula, Adam Moeletsi, James D. Nkosi, B. B. Mbalu, M. W. D. Pookholane, S. S. Mkgokong, A. Mokhachane, B. Sejoe and P. de Kock.

The Johannesburg Jubilee Singers have entered for this competition.

Recently we had The Banana Queen from Durban. She came to Johannesburg by air. Now there are plans to select The Tomato Queen. This will take place at Sobantu Village Hall, Pietermaritzburg on Friday September 3 in the evening. Arrangements are in the hands of the Pietermaritzburg Bantu Music Society. Sponsors are Messrs. A. Mapumulo, J. Ndhlovu, A. Mchunu, L. Mye-

za, J. Ndele, A. Gwamanda and R. E. Camane.

Smith Seseli of Winburg, O.F.S. has written to me. He tells me of a new celebrated company there. They are called De Marvellous Aces. They recently staged a show and toured the O.F.S. Founder is Caleb Lesige and leader Saint Seseli. The boys are aspiring to record for Troubadour. Other celebrated artists of the band are A. Mochela, C. Mochela, Lito Mosholi and Mice Mosia.

Wilson Cele, filmstar of The Magic Garden has written to me. After composing playing the background music—The Penny Whistle Blues, Cele says that he became world-famous overnight.

"But I am not proud of it. I was not paid accordingly. My record, The Penny Whistle Blues, hit the top. It sold like hot cakes to both black and white. There was a big demand from England and America.

"I was given publicity through all sorts of newspapers and magazines. But what did it pay me to be throughout the world when I hardly had anything to jingle in my pocket," he asks.

"What profiteth a man who

will win all the world but lose his soul?"

Wilson Cele says that he was happy to read in the Bantu World that Solomon Linda and his Evening Birds would be compensated for their original record Mbube now called Wemoweh in America as sung by the Weavers. He says all musicians would be well-advised to give the Union of Southern African Artists their full support.

Mayibuye, keep on introducing people through Limelight. Long live Mayibuye.

—Moses 'Oscar Morse' Mvungama

Mayibuye is my comfort and pride. It's like a mother to me because it feeds me with news. — Cecil W. Mkize

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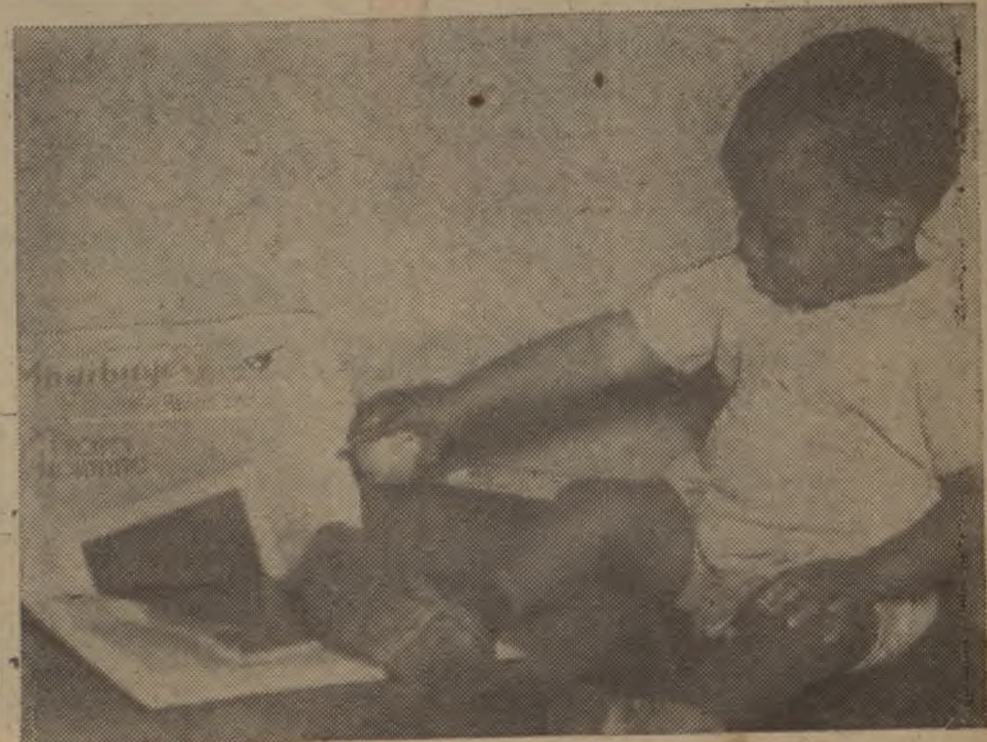
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Dear Children,  
You have already heard that our six girls who went to the seaside holiday have now returned. They looked well after their vacation. We thank Mrs. Louise Qhina for looking after them so well. We also thank the Transvaal Association of Girls' Clubs and Youth Clubs for giving us so much help in arranging the holiday.



This 2-year-old reader of Mayibuye is Samuel Modise of 1707 Fetsha Street, W.N. Township.

This is the first anniversary issue of our own Mayibuye. How do you like the bright pages and two colours? As our column is accommodated in this wonderful supplement, I feel we should join all other readers in wishing it more readership among the African people, and in particular among the African children. You see our cover picture is of a little baby. How proud you children should be. Let that child grow up with you and serve your people in the best manner possible. All you need do is to make the child (the Mayibuye supplement and the Bantu World) known to all your friends. They will be

grateful to you for this. \* \* \*

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The two people looked at each other in amazement. For some time their minds were full of memories of the good old times they had known. They had worn beautiful clothes. They had eaten good food. They had enjoyed the friendship of distinguished people. They had possessed many things which made life reasonably happy.

But lo, since disaster struck at their home and they lost everything, these were now things of the past.

First the wife wanted to state a wish and her husband listened nervously: "I wish I could see sausages in a plate," she said. This happened at once

Dan her husband was angry. It was his chance now to state a wish. In his anger he merely wanted to spoil her wish. He said: "I wish those sausages may settle on your nose for wishing so foolishly." This happened also.

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**KLIM** ke SEJO se hloekileng, se pholohileng sa LESEA —se bolokeha se sa batisoa!



Above: JBW members David Sello, Herman Maluleka (with the first aid kit) and Wilson Alpheus. The patient is Peter Seboko. These scouts belong to the 3rd Lady Selborne Senior Scouts and are doing work for the "First Class" badge. The picture was taken by JBW member Charles Isaac Deem and sent to me by JBW member P. Mokgotsane.

Below: Scholars of the Emperor Haile Selassie School in Alexandra Township. The whole school has enrolled in the JBW club. It is run by Evangelist Jonathan Mkwaba under the Imperial Coptic Ethiopian Church of Ethiopia in S.A.

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Luipaardsvlei JBW members. They are Lindiwe, Thandiwe, Mabontle and Gloria Mokoena. These members are very fond of picture puzzles published in Mayibuye. They are our first members to join in Luipaardsvlei. Congratulations!



save drinking water. For their bed they used the leaves of trees and for their clothes woven soft grass. Theirs was a life full of woe.

And it happened that one day an Angel of the Lord appeared to them: "Your life is a very humble one. I am sent to allow you to make three choices to improve your living. All you do is to say what you wish. After saying your wishes then shall this present from the Lord remain as you have said."

The Angel then disappeared.

The sausages on her nose instead of her plate annoyed her.

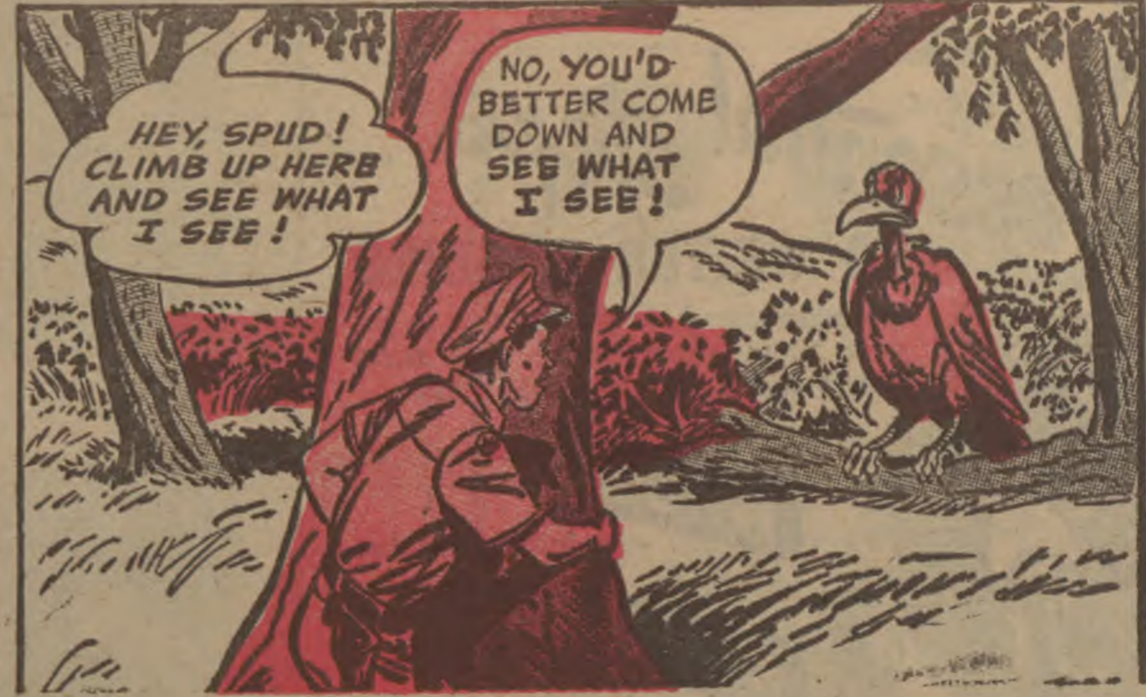
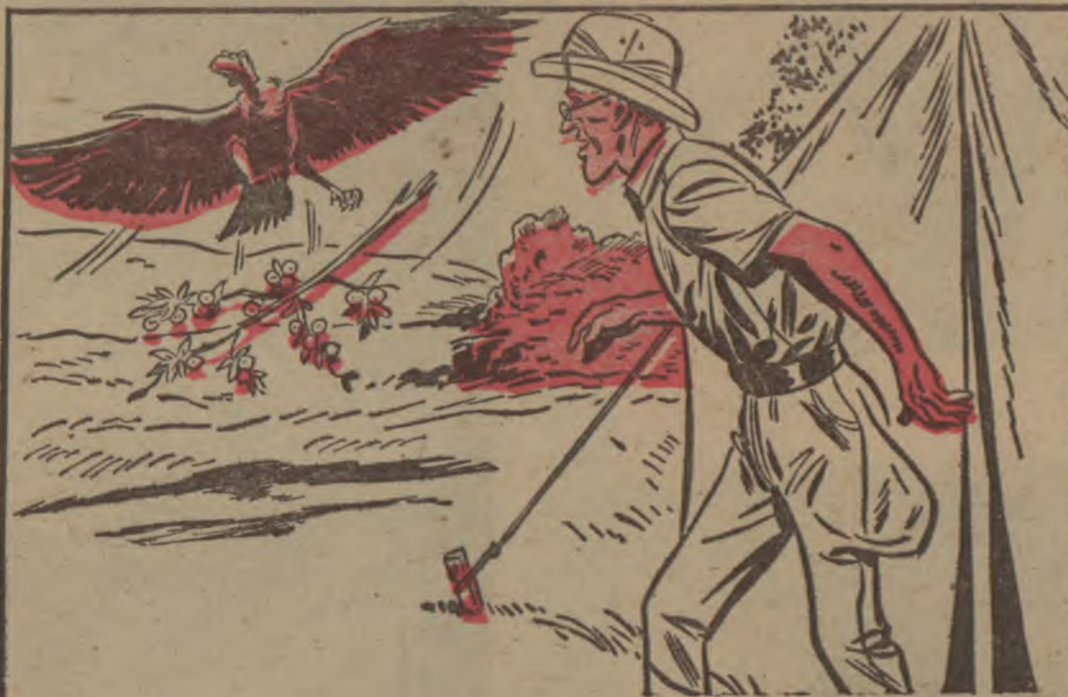
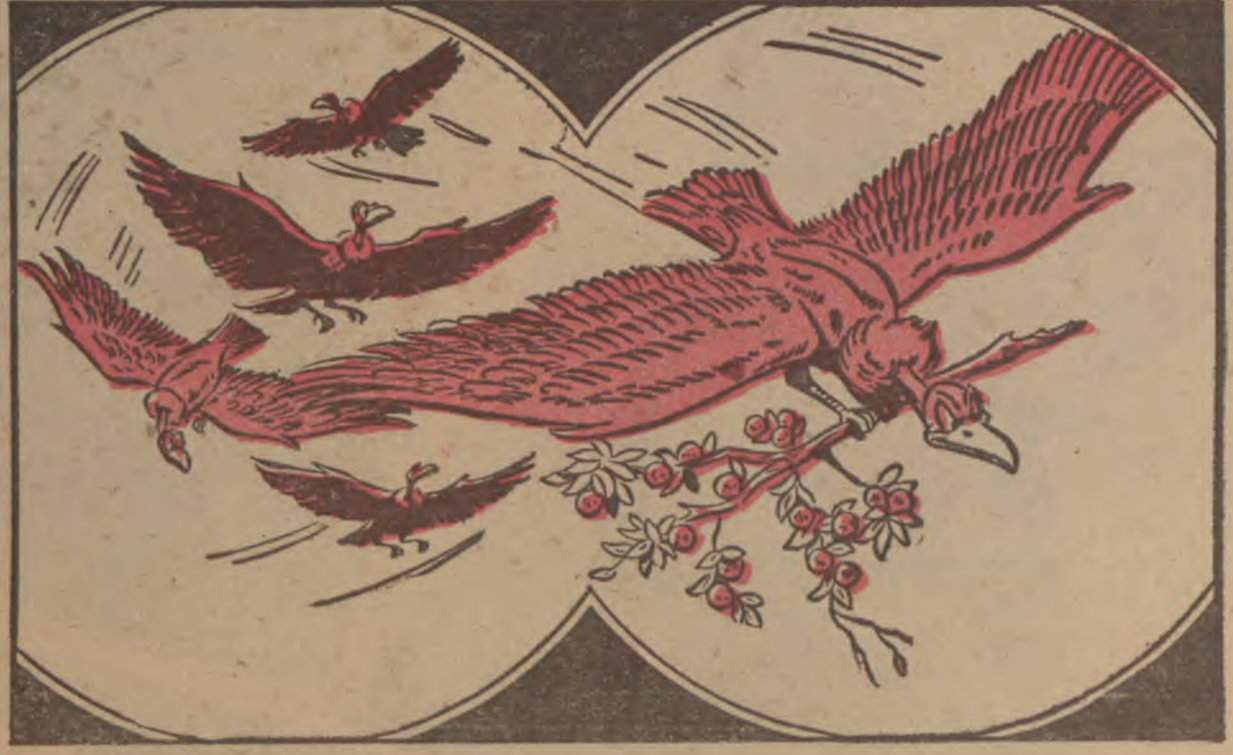
Mary then said: "I wish these sausages be off my nose immediately." This happened and there was no more chance to wish for something useful.

After these three chances Dan and Mary remembered that there was now no wish remaining to improve their living. Thus they remained poor forever after. The end.

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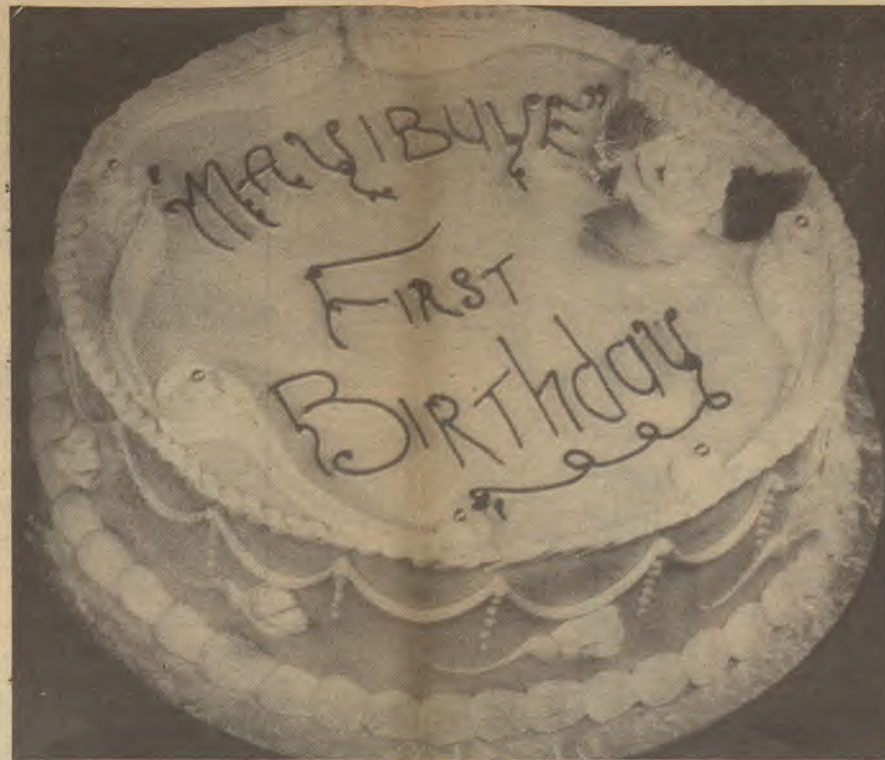
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## Friends and Personalities



Energetic Miss Talitha Medupe is taking private lessons in book-keeping and typing and is soon to get her driving licence. She has been a Mayibuye cover girl.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mnguni of Standerton spent the last weekend with friends and relatives at Wattville Township, Benoni. The Mnguni family complained to The Bantu World that they were badly treated at Standerton station when they bought their tickets to Johannesburg. When they wanted second class weekend tickets they were forced to buy third class tickets.

Mrs. Sally Sethole of 61 Tucker Street, Sophiatown spent a three weeks holiday at the Milner Hotel, East London.

Among recent visitors to the Bantu World offices were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mapaka both on the teaching staff of the Moroka Institution. From Thaba Nchu they were accompanied by Miss E. N. Makgale a nurse at the Moroka Hospital. From Roodepoort came Mrs. Beauty Maswane with her children.

Mr. Marcus A. Sechele is a Methodist evangelist in the African and Coloured circuit of Keetmanshoop, South West Africa. He is able to preach in Afrikaans as well as Tswana his mothertongue, and Xhosa.

When Dr. Nhlapo opened a night school at Boitshoko Institution, at Uitkyk in 1948, he continued his education under him. In 1949 he went to the Lovedale Bible School where he gained a great deal from the teaching of the Rev. G. O. Lloyd, B.A., and J. J. R. Jolobe, B.A. From Lovedale he went to South West Africa as an evangelist. In December 1950, he returned to his home at Uitkyk, in the Ventersdorp district.

At the beginning of last year Mr. Sechele returned to South West Africa to work under the Rev. H. Stanton of the Methodist Church. Mr. Sechele learns while he preaches. He is a student of the Transafrica Correspondence College.

A new member on the Bantu World composing staff is Mr. Vincent Mazwai from Butterworth. Mr. Mazwai stays at No. 207 White City Jabavu near Orlando.

The following were among the laymen who attended the

Methodist Synod at Springs on July 22 and 23: Drs. W. F. Nkomo, J. M. Nhlapo, Messrs. H. B. Nyati, T. Twala, P. Manzini, supervisors of schools, S. H. Lekhela, S. J. Mokhesi, J. E. Malepe, S. Marutle, S. T. Sukati, J. Matome, W. Mcwabeni, C. L. L. Matloporo, J. D. Ngoepe, J. Serekwane, F. Letse, S. H. Maseko, J. Ramutla, and J. Mohlakwane, all school teachers, except Mr. Sukati who holds a high position in the Swaziland government.



Miss Maureen Morare is well-known on Johannesburg tennis courts, with her good looks and singing voice. Maureen may go a long way in the entertainment world.

Mr. M. S. Tembe formerly a Methodist evangelist at Odenaalsrus has removed to Welkom where he is to continue his work as an evangelist of the A.M.E. Church. The Methodist Church of South Africa has, since the year 1950, had two ministers in this area, namely the Revs. D. Mciteka and D. Makhudu.

During the winter vacation a wedding took place at Vaalwater between Mr. J. Dassie P. Mohlake, a constable here and a former school teacher and Miss Elsie Violet Phala of Lyden district Potgietersrus. Constable Mohlake is an ex-student of Mokopane Training College, and one of the founders of Vaalwater African Students' Association.

Teachers present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Butji, Messrs. G. L. Moima, J. C. Kgoele, S. M. Maloba, I. Lerumo and E. L. Ntloedibe.

Mr. Jimmie Hawker, a local bandsman, visited Britstown with his group where they gave a performance. Reports from the area are to the effect that these men did their job well. Local people in Britstown have asked them to come.

Others were, Mrs. E. Mbatha (Germiston), Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kuniene, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nhlapo, Mr. Philip Mccunu (Phumasilwe), Mr. Ammon Dlamini—from Moroka Township, Mrs. D. Tabane and her sons Walter and Jerry (Jabavu White City); Mr. Wilson Gumede, Mr. Thomas Dube, Mr. Joseph Nohanchane, Mr. M. Motsepe, Mrs. Isaac Sithole, Mr. A. Ntshingila, Mr. F. Libeko, Mr. Mokoena, Mr. and Mrs. Buthelezi, Mr. and Mrs. Sihlaku, Mr. P. Tshabalala, Mrs. Mokoti, Mrs. Mokoje, Mr. and Mrs. P. Sithole, Mrs. Kutumela, Mr. and Mrs. Msweli—all from Elizabethville, Mrs. Lily Tshabalala (Dube Village) and Mr. S. Mabuza (Elizabethville).

Mr. Maseko, a businessman of Atteridgeville, Pretoria has been admitted to the local hospital. Mr. Maseko and his wife were attacked by hooligans in Mooiplaats on their way from their shop shortly after sundown. Mr. Maseko sustained serious head injuries. Mrs. Maseko was treated for injuries on her arm and allowed to go home.



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# SACRILEGE

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ment, she forgot all other considerations, and rushing into the kraal, snatched the baby a matter of moments before the vicious reptile could bite him.

Hilarious with joy and relief, she ran to her sleeping father-in-law: "Father, father, your grandson is saved!" she joyfully cried. Rousing himself from the deep slumber old Moya's eyes blinked for more information.

"The snake in the kraal was just pouncing on him when I entered and rescued him," she triumphantly explained. The old man's eyes dilated in wonder and fear.

"When you what, my daughter!" he cried in the greatest agony. "When I entered the kraal and rescued him, father," the girl, abashed, replied. The old man almost fell into a fit. He was distracted with humiliation and shame. "You! You! You say you, a woman, entered the

sacred kraal of the Moyas!" And as he said so he suddenly fainted.

A few days after these happenings the Inkundla was filled by the greatest gathering ever seen in the village. Ailing Moya supported by two stalwart young men, could hardly be heard as he mumbled the disgraceful news to the august assembly. "The old house of chiefs had been desecrated," he was saying, "a woman has dared enter the sanctuary of the ancestors, and from henceforth nothing but misfortune will befall the defiled homestead."

Then after deliberation most short and solemn the verdict fell.

"Nobantu, daughter of Maxilongo Bonani, having disgraced the royal house of the Moyas and desecrated their kraal, must for ever be excommunicated from the family and never more darken the doors of the house she had so lightly and despicably treated."

## Competition Results

In our issue of July 24 we asked readers to give three hints on how to look after tyres. Many good entries were sent in.

The prize of Five Shillings goes to **Mr. S. M. Motuba**, P.O. Box 13, Bloemhof, Transvaal.

- These are the hints that Mr. Motuba gave us.
1. Do not ride on stony roads and paths.
  2. Keep your tyres away from the heat of the sun and fires.
  3. Keep your tyres well pumped up and apply your brakes with the greatest care.
- These are useful hints and if cyclists observe them, they will find that their tyres last longer.

Here is our competition for this week. As this is our First Birthday issue, the prize will be doubled to make it ten shillings.

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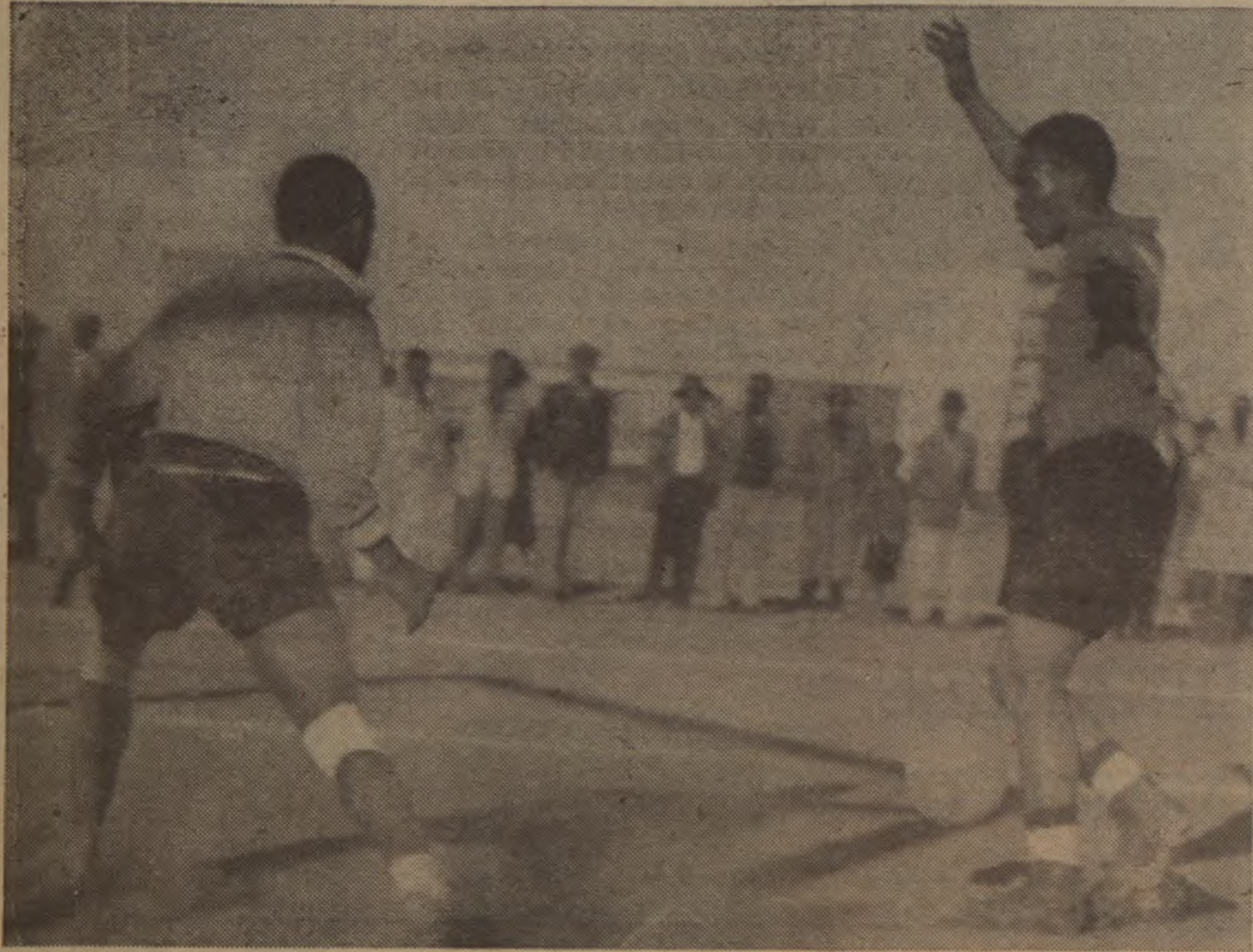
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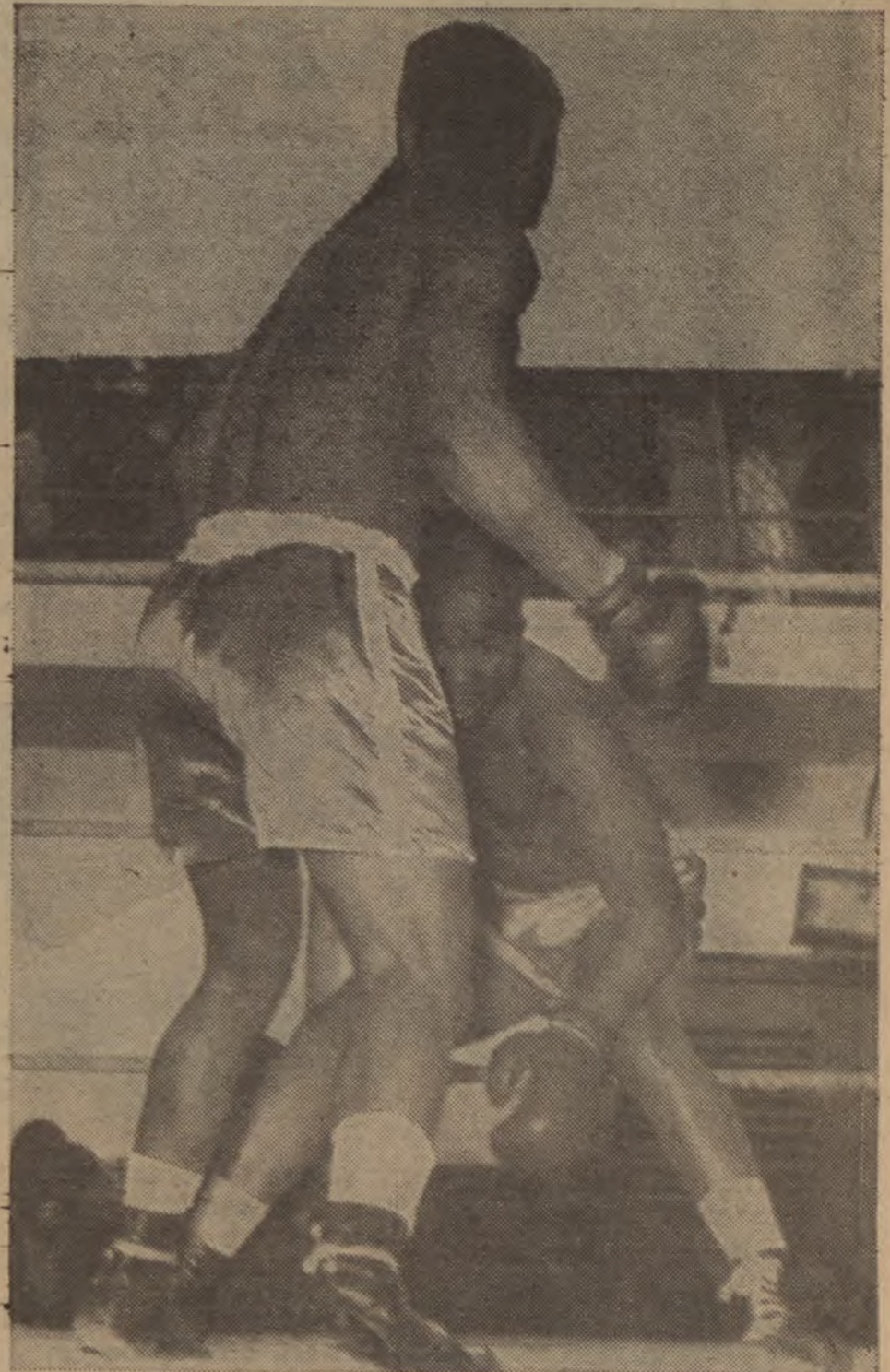
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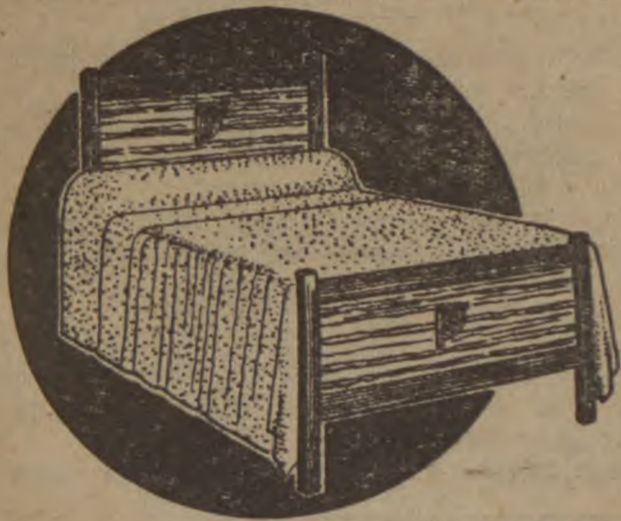


Crowd-pleaser "Buick" Msimang, Transvaal centre-forward, dances in front of the O.F.S. goal-keeper to puzzle him. The referee judged him off side before he shot. He had gathered a pass behind the O.F.S. defence. Transvaal won 7-1.



This was the beginning of trouble for Simon Greb Mtimkulu in his cruiserweight fight with Elliot Arnold at the Johannesburg B.M.S.C. on Saturday afternoon, July 24. Slightly dazed, Greb leans against the ropes and ducks out of trouble as Arnold counts one and twos. As Greb sprang out of this corner, Elliot followed him knocking him out in the opposite corner.

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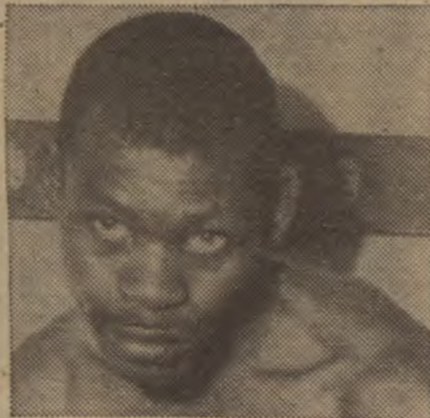
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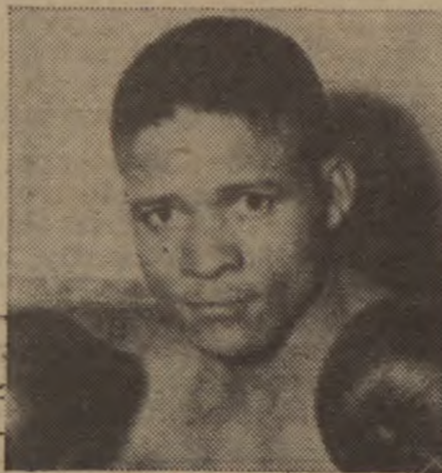
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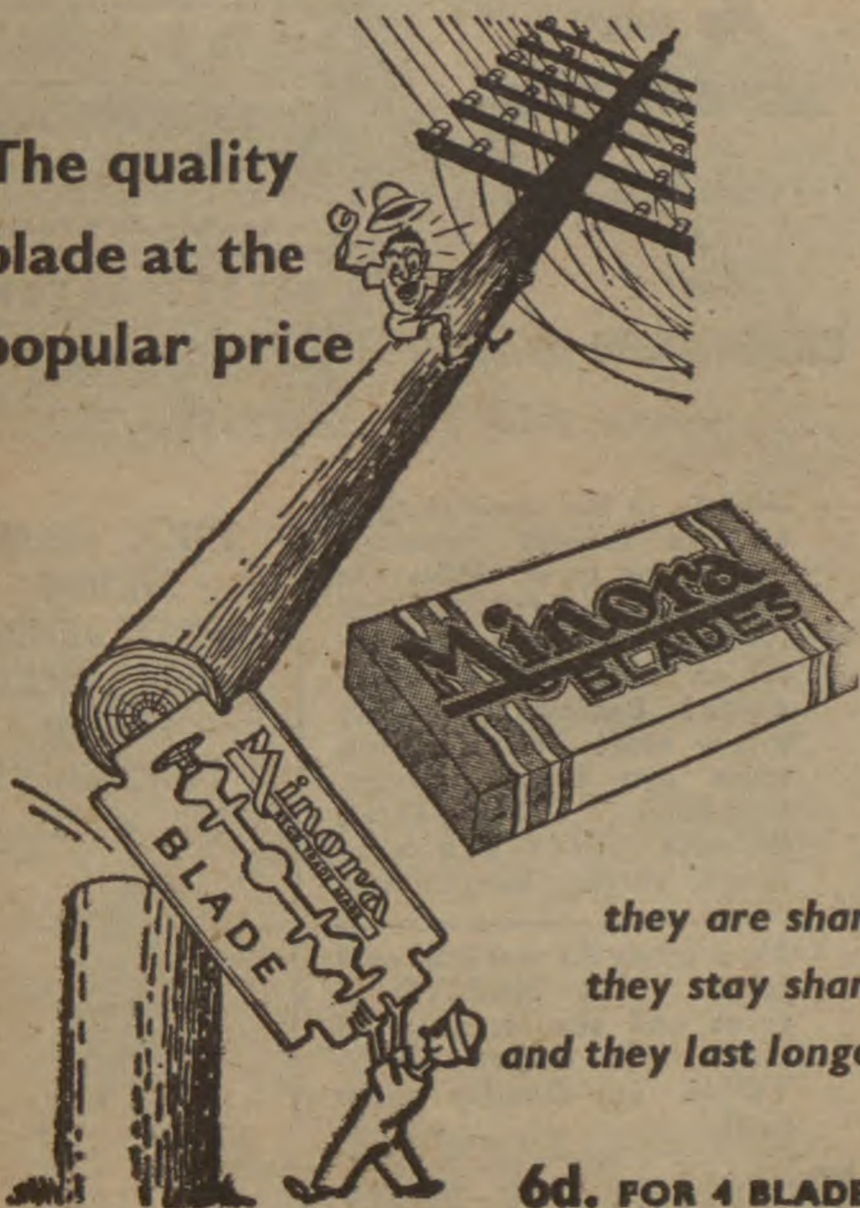
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The "Mayibuye" Supplement to The Bantu World is a year old this week. That means, like all infants, the Mayibuye has passed the most critical stage, the teething period. I congratulate The Bantu World for their thoughtful enterprise and wish Mayibuye a prosperous future. — **R. D. Molefe.**

Mayibuye sports are an inspiration to us. With such work our sports will soon be put on the world map. — **Arthur Willie Mbata.**



Heartiest congratulations on Mayibuye first Birthday.

Mayibuye enabled our Bantu World readers to have big space where we could write our news. Secondly there is a column known as 'Malitaba's Postbag. This column helps readers in their difficulties.

There are also columns such as School Sports, Sports World, Photo Feature. Mayibuye also increased the Junior Bantu World column which is popular to youth.

Long live Mayibuye to be read by sons and daughters of Africa. Forward Mayibuye we are holding thumbs up for you. — **Stephen S. Ndaba.**



An innovation that has been widely appreciated. Thanks to the Bantu World for the inclusion of this magnificent pictorial. — **Dan R. Twala.**

Mayibuye has added new life to what was becoming an increasingly advertising organ. We enjoy settling down at home to read through such features as "King of the Ring." — **J. R. Rathebe.**



It has been my fortune to be in Johannesburg just when Mayibuye celebrated its first birthday. The Sports World will fulfil its duty of putting African sports in the limelight as the European press does for its section. Many happy returns. — **H. P. Ngwenya from Durban.**

**READERS WISH US A HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

Sports World is an improved piece of work especially reports from other parts of the country and photos of our boxers. That's why more of my friends buy it. — **Andrew Mswazi, boxing manager.**



Mayibuye has brought sports fans throughout the country in the know. We were happy to read, among other things, about our boxers from Australia. Tell us more about our Jake Tuli. Music fans are equally grateful to Mayibuye. A happy birthday and tell us more about our champions. — **Gabriel Mogotsi.**

Time marches on, but I say Mayibuye marches ahead of time. It has made wonderful discoveries in the theatre world. Some stage talent we would have never have known of has been brought to the readers without extra charge. Long live Mayibuye and its sports world! — **V. M. Mapanya**

I have known friends and they have known me through Mayibuye. Iyabuya. — **Esther Bacela.**

I've followed the Bantu World for many years. Mayibuye is unrivalled in promoting our sports. Carry on the fine work Mayibuye. — **John Mokuena.**



Hearty congratulations for completing a year of great success. Give more years of such wonderful service. Mayibuye is informative, entertaining and educative. As a family man, sportsman and school teacher I find no equal for it. The inclusion of School Sports has been a specially welcome feature. Mayibuye as the first born of The Bantu World has great responsibilities. The first year has brought gratifying results. — **France Flaam Ntsie.**

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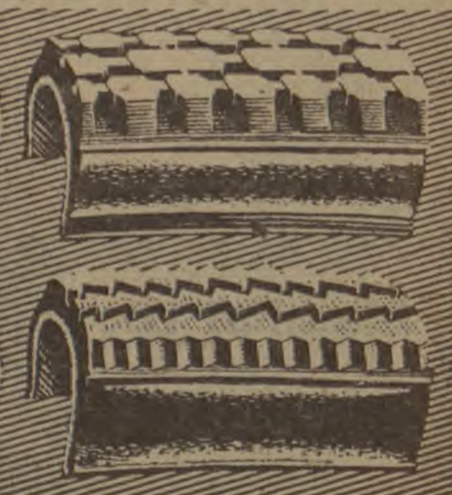
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Kindly tell me where I may obtain secondary education at a night school in the City; I have just passed Std. VI and I am in employment.—**G. Noga-ga, Johannesburg.**

There's one conducted at the Johannesburg Bantu High School, Western Native Township, next to Nokuphila Hospital.

If my employer refuses to grant me increase on my wages, and I take the matter up with the Department of Labour, will this lead to trouble for me?—**M. B. L., Ladybrand.**

I suppose it would; but I suggest you approach him respectfully, clearly stating with proof why you need a rise. Should he refuse to hear you, then find another job.

Could you tell me where I may learn hypnotism in Johannesburg? Next, could you or any of your readers help us trace a young man named Vulangengeli Gqabi, now believed to be in Benoni or Venterspost; he grew up at Queenstown in the care of his aunt.—**J. R. Gqabi, Alexandra Township, Johannesburg.**

For hypnotism, write to: The South African Institute of Psychology, Box 2001, Johannesburg. I have no knowledge of Vulangengeli's whereabouts; I do not even know him. Perhaps some kind reader who knows will write to me and I'll pass the information on to you.

For almost two and a half years I've been in love with a man who promised me marriage. Like myself, he's a

school teacher. I notice now, however, that he's no longer keen on marriage; I've even grown to distrust him. I really love this man, but my foster parents think I'm wasting time. Should I follow their advice?—**M. M., Orlando.**

I should say follow their advice. If you've become suspicious of his intentions, why wait until he lands you in trouble?

**CORRECTION**  
In reply to a question in our issue of May 8, I have been informed that Latin is not a compulsory subject in South Africa for the medical course.

I would also like to tell Mr. Edward Mpho who asked for information about engineering, that there are a number of Africans taking the full university course for engineering at the S.A. University (non-Resident). At Fort Cox for the past five years there has been a course in agricultural engineering. It lasts two years; one year is spent on theory and one year on field work during which a subsidy is paid. Those qualifying can become Native Engineering Assistants on a salary basis of £84 12. — £156 per annum. The Department of Native Affairs has 20 posts for Native Engineering Assistants.

I'm the father of a child whose mother previously had a fall by another man. Now I love this woman whom I also intend marrying soon. Unfortunately, my parents are against this marriage. I feel I'll commit suicide if I lose her. What should I do?—**"Worried, Vereeniging.**

Evening, you're deeply devoted to this woman. That being so, think your parents should let you have your own way. I suggest you get some elderly people to talk to your parents and show them the danger of obstructing you.

For a number of years I've been in love with a girl whom

I promised marriage. Lately she's changed. I learn she's in love with someone else. I still love her deeply; how could I win her back?—**"Worried Lover," Arconhoek.**

I think it is a waste of time chasing after her if she's in love with someone else, give her up.

I want to know who is the highest educated African in the Union; next, the meaning of "social anthropology"?—**L. S. Mabiletja, Pretoria.**

I cannot answer the first question off-hand. Social anthropology is the study of man, his customs and social organisations.

Kindly furnish the address of Kolege Ya Bana Ba Afrika. Next, what is the entrance qualification at this college? Must the U.E.D. be taken after a degree?—**"Private Student," Potchefstroom.**

The address you require is "Kolege Ya Bana Ba Afrika," P.O. Eerste Fabriek, Pretoria. The minimum qualification is the matriculation. Yes, the U.E.D. is followed after a degree.

I wish to take a teachers' course after the end of the year. But my parents are unable to pay. Is it possible for me to obtain a bursary?—**P. J. Tubana, Silvertown.**

Write to: The Secretary, Transvaal Education Department, Bantu Section, Box 564, Pretoria.

I completed the junior bookkeeping last year, and I'd like to take the senior course. I also wish to take shorthand

and type-writing on a full-time basis. Could you recommend an institution which offers these subjects?—**S. E. B., Koegas Brus.**

Try either Lovedale Training Institution, P.O. Alice, Cape Province; or Orange Institute, P.O. Phoenix, Natal.

At which school may I obtain tuition in bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting?—**D. A. Maphiswane, Sibasa.**

Kindly refer to the answer I've given to "S. E. B." above.

I understand there's no third class division in the Transvaal Junior Certificate pass list; why is this so? What is the aggregate mark required for a first and second-class pass? Why are people who have passed this particular J.C. regarded as holding a certificate inferior to that held by candidates who wrote the University J.C.?—**S. M. S., Johannesburg.**

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# The Tulis' Are Off!

"I AM LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING YOU AND THE CHILDREN SOON," SAYS A LETTER RECEIVED BY MRS. PEGGY NTULI, WIFE OF JAKE TULI, EMPIRE FLY-WEIGHT CHAMPION. JAKE WAS WRITING FROM LONDON WHERE HE HAS ALREADY BOUGHT A HOUSE FOR HIMSELF AND HIS FAMILY.

Mrs. Peggy Rose Ntuli sailed from Durban this week on



Mrs. Maria Lamont, Jake Tuli's mother-in-law will miss her grand children while in England. The two children have been brought up by her.

the Pretoria Castle. She will be met in Southampton by her husband. 21-year old Mrs. Ntuli will be accompanied by her two children. They are five-year-old Veronica Muriel and three-year-old John. Young John is named after his uncle, John Mokuena, Jake's manager in South Africa.

Peggie is an Orlando girl. She was born and grew up there. She first met Jake about six years ago when the champ was not so much in the limelight. Indeed he was just an ordinary Orlando boy.

Mrs. Jake Tuli was formerly Miss Lamont. During the absence of her husband in the United Kingdom she stays with her parents near Mlamankunzi station. Both her parents are alive.

Her father Peter works at Crown Mines. The Lamonts are a family of eleven children. Mrs. Lamont told me that

her eldest daughter Kathleen is also married to a Zulu, a Mr. Albert Kruger of Pimville.

Mrs. Peggie Ntuli told me she has been missing her husband a great deal. With Jake away, there's been no one to take her out. As a result she has not attended any show or dance since Jake first left for England from Palmietfontein in 1952.

"After all Jake was here only for a short time," she said.

Peggie has not been working since her husband won the Empire flyweight championship. The reason is that she was asked to leave working by her employer. He said Peggie could afford to do without work because her husband was well off.

Peggie had been working at this factory for a long time. News soon went round that her husband was the great boxer Jake Tuli although she was working under her maiden name.

When we called at Mrs. Tuli's Orlando home, young John was playing his favourite game—none other than golf. Like all other children he looked unconcerned about the long trip that he's going to undertake. So was Veronica. She said to me in Afrikaans: "We are going to see Daddy." That's all they keep on reminding their mother.

Jake once told me that he does not want his son John to box.

Although Veronica and John speak Afrikaans fluently, they also understand a bit of English and Zulu. Mrs. Ntuli is also more at home in Afrikaans and so is the whole family. She told me that she hopes that her children will have some Coloured children to play with in London.

Peggie is not sure when they will be coming back to South Africa. She's leaving that to her husband.

With all the fuss being made about her husband, Peggie has never seen Jake fight either as an amateur or professional although she follows his fight programme keenly. She is too nervous to be at the ring-side. But she agrees that she may be compelled to do so overseas.

"I'll miss my family a great deal especially my parents but I cannot help it as I must join my husband," said Mrs. Ntuli.

Mrs. Maria Lamont, her mother, said that this will be

THEY'RE BOTH LIKE FATHER



Jake Tuli's two good-looking children, Veronica Muriel and little John, are eagerly looking forward to their voyage to England. They are seen here with their mother, Mrs. Peggie Tuli.

the first time that one of her eleven surviving children has gone so far away. "I cannot just express myself about the whole position," she added. "It all looks like a dream."

Good luck to the Tuli family on their long voyage to England. With his family beside him, Jake should bring home the world title.—A. X.

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For many moons, men and women and children were talking nothing else but boxing and boxing all the time. All previous boxing attendance records in our tournaments were broken. For the

first time we had thousands of fans coming to see their hero, the great Zulu warrior, Tuli. I remember vividly when Jake Tuli attended the last boxing tournament at the B.M.S.C. promoted by Andrew Tlhopane's TANEPB. From the B.M.S.C. after he had been introduced in the ring, Jacob Ntuli flew from Palmietfontein. He was unheralded in the European Press but the Bantu World had given his overseas campaign front page publicity.

At the time, that great exponent of scientific boxing, Johannes Maseko (Jolting

Joe to the boxing fans) was waiting in England to meet and welcome Jake—so was Alby Tissong. These two men held the S.A. middleweight and featherweight crowns respectively. They had won and lost in the United Kingdom but they were not disgraced.

Jake Tuli came to join them as dual champion of South Africa. Knowing him as we did, and after watching him knock out the former holder of the S.A. flyweight championship, Kid Snowball, no one really expected The Fighting Demon to rise to world fame in so short a time.

In short, Tuli gave the art of pugilism a big shot in the arm among our men. It was a tremendous boost. What happened next was the many overseas managers and promoters including our local promoters went out scouting for talent in the Dark Continent. They came by sea and by air.

Three other dusky ambassadors went abroad. They were Kid Dynamite Phillip Likwete, Heuben Panama Flash then known as Rio Speed Wagon (a name he got from Kid Galahad Walter Nombali and Ace Chocolate Mohloha. They were accompanied by Alex Mekela's elder brother and manager, Harry. They were sponsored by a certain Mr. Jack Phillips.

Our boys were away for a solid year. During that time they established a fine reputation for our country. They did all in their power to follow the footsteps of their great hero, Jake Tuli—inside and outside the ring. They started in India and finished off

in Australia where they proved to be big drawcards.

They are now back home. But their return was an inspiration to idol dual champion Elijah Mokone (Ellis Brown). Mokone was not only thought to be of world champion class by his London born handler, Mickey Duff, but also by the public. After successfully defending his title, against Young Henry Seabela whom he k.o'd in the 12th and last round, Mokone flew by "Constellation" to London. Jake Tuli preceded him after successfully defending his bantam crown against Slumber David Gogotya in one of the greatest battles seen in the S.A. ring. But unfortunately for Mokone he fell ill on the plane. He came back home a sick man without a fight. He has since returned to the ring and is now a great favourite again.

Chetty and the late Jimmy Dixon who went as far as America.

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