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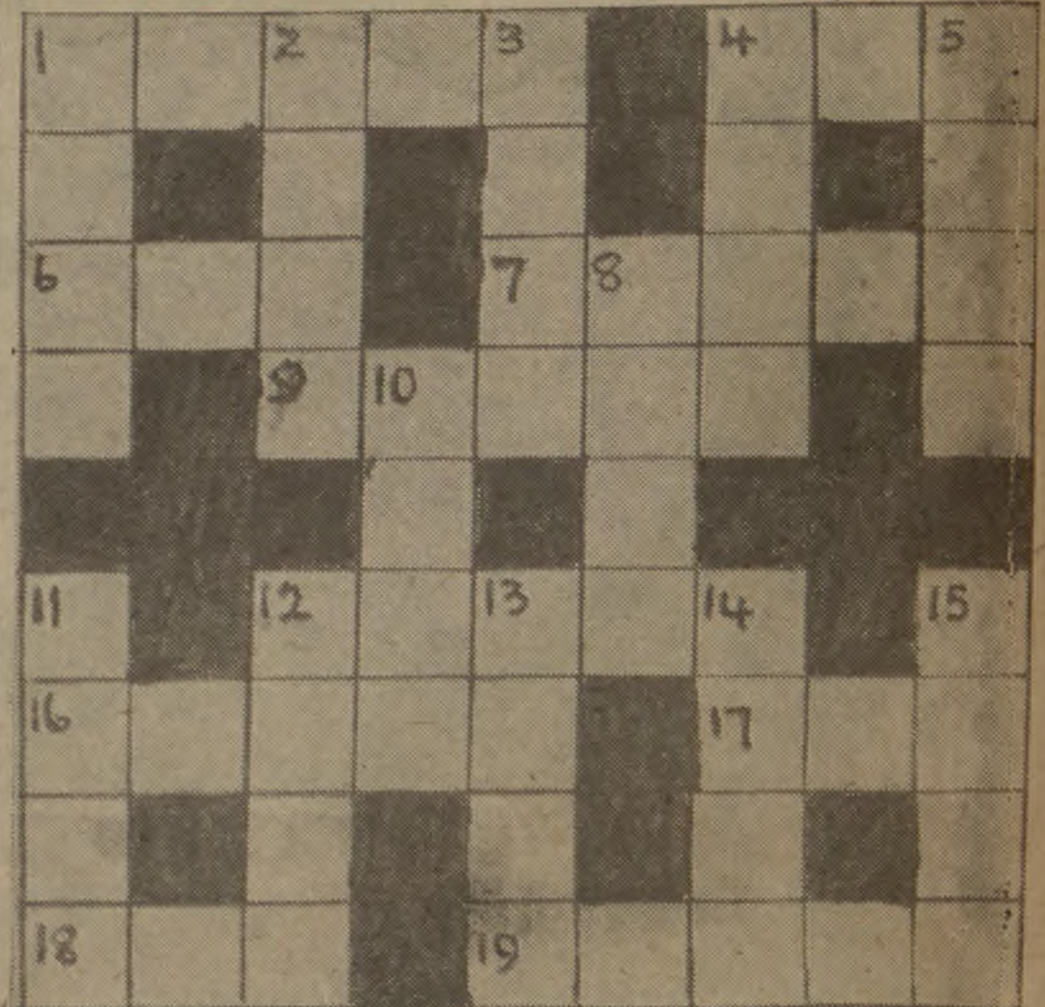
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### PUZZLE CORNER



Here is the fourth of R. D. M's popular Crossword Puzzles. More and more Puzzle Corner fans are trying these Crossword Puzzles. They are good fun, and they make you think too. I expect a record entry for this Crossword and offer eight prizes of two shillings and sixpence for the first eight correct solutions opened.

Send in your answers to: Crossword Puzzle No. 4, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

Now here are the clues:

- CLUES ACROSS:**
- 1 Our Saviour who was born on Xmas Day.
  - 4 Important kitchen utensil used for cooking food.
  - 6 Tool used for weeding lands by African women.
  - 7 Needs.
  - 9 When iron is not used it becomes .....
  - 12 Looks like
  - 16 Water — in Sesotho.
  - 17 Also.
  - 18 Neither Tom ..... Harry was present
- CLUES DOWN:**
- 1 Name of a redbreasted bird that sings sweetly.
  - 1 ..... the Baptist" preached in the wilderness before Christ.
  - 2 Scissors — in Afrikaans.
  - 3 Female pigs.
  - 4 A small Basuto horse is called a .....
  - 5 Captains do this before the start of a match.
  - 8 When this bomb was dropped on Japan by the Americans, the Japanese surrendered
  - 10 Employs.
  - 11 We say it at the end of a prayer.
  - 12 To mix with a spoon in a pot.
  - 13 Egg — in Afrikaans.
  - 14 To wound with a knife.
  - 15 Its light makes people feel like going out for a walk at night.

All kinds of answers were sent in for our Competition of November 27. Some competitors thought the Puzzle Picture showed a Mouse-trap, others a Fish Bowl, or the Moon, or a Calabash or a Motor-tyre.

Well, the right answer was a MILK BOTTLE.

Postal orders for 2/6 have been sent to the 8 winners.

### WHAT'S IN YOUR STARS ?

**Aquarius**—Jan. 21 to Feb. 19: You will get together with musicians and choir singers. There will be much speech-making. An engagement will occur.

**Pisces**—Feb. 20 to Mar. 20: Have you an enemy? Perhaps it will be better if you get together and talk things over

peacefully. The family will get together this week. You too, may expect shows, good things to eat and speech-making.

**Aries**—Mar. 21 to April 20: A very pleasant surprise is on the way. Is the struggle hard? Then expect a rest. For you too, this is a week of nice times. It is also a time for good deeds.

**Taurus**—April 21 to May 22: Beware of strong drink and wild men and women this week. They will lead you into danger. A feast is indicated.

**Gemini**—May 23 to June 21: You will change your mind on some big matter. You will drink to someone's prosperity and good health. Better prospects are in sight, and things will be more successful.

**Cancer**—June 22 to July 22: The outlook only seems gloomy. Better things are on the way. Girls, beware of a worthless fellow, even although he may seem to be most attractive.

**Leo**—July 23 to Aug. 22: A time to remember things that are forgotten. A time to forget old grievances. But don't brood too much over painful memories. Old debts will be paid.

**Virgo**—Aug. 23 to Sept. 22: A very enjoyable time is in sight. Romance is in the air for young people. Your prospects seem to be very good. Red is your lucky colour.

**Libra**—Sept. 23 to Oct. 23: Young people keep away from a scalawag, or you will be sorry. Somebody will go to hospital. You will hear of a big scandal.

**Scorpio**—Oct. 23 to Nov. 21. Take care—a double-crossing

person comes into your life. You will have an opportunity to do a service. Opportunity will knock for you this week.

**Sagittarius**—Nov. 22 to Dec. 22: A nice time party and a film show are in your stars. A move is indicated, and a marriage.

**Capricorn**—Dec. 23 Jan. 20: Expect news from the north. You will long for by-gone days. You will have dealings with a soothsayer. Beware of medicine offered by a quack. Keep your eyes peeled this week.

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Pietermaritzburg mannequins (from left to right) Misses Rhoda Kumalo, Miriam Kumalo, mini and Lucy Beatrice Dlanxumalo. Mr. Reggie Caluza organised the parade.



Mrs. Evelyn Nyati on the left and Mrs. A. Mapanzela on the right addressed African Leaders' Council of the Transvaal Association of Non-European Girls Clubs at the Jubilee Social Centre Johannesburg, recently.

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The Johannesburg Detachment No. 332 meets every Friday at 7.45 p.m. at Red Cross House, De Villiers Street.

Detachment No. 323 meets at the Helping Hand Club at Hans Street, Jeppe.

These Detachments cater for Bantu girls and women.

The male Detachment (Ambulance Detachment) No. 68 meets every Monday at 6 p.m. at the Red Cross House.

Commandant of Detachment 332 is Mrs. Evelyn Mokhethi. She has been with the Red Cross for 15 years. She comes from Mafeteng in Basutoland.

The following members of V.A.D. received Certificates: Claudia Dhlamini, Marjorie Tsoku, Phyllis Makekasa, Gladys Rapetsoa, Ida Mkize Matilda Dithlopa, Grace Zwane, Edith Makhapela, Erica Debekhulu, Jane Langa, Florence Langa, Lydia Maki-nda, Lydia Khobane, Besali Oliphant, Martha Tshabalala, Maud Nxala, Elsie Ngwenya, Georgina Musi, Miriam Morotolo, Esther Mdenge, Lilian Dichabe, Elizabeth Lerothodi, Rose Motlabane.

Martha Simelane, Violet Tabane, Rose Kondlo, Beauty Menge, Ellen Ramagaga, Elizabeth Motukisi, Elizabeth Motsegedi—all of Detachment No. 332.

Detachment No. 54 are Z. B. Nogana, Commandant; A. J. Radebe, Assistant; M. Moshoeite, Q. Master—all of W.N.T.

Staff Nurse Mrs. Winnie Phambane of Santa Oord. Thaba Nchu is back from Cape Town where she spent her annual holiday last month.

Nurse Tlhong formerly of the Moroka Missionary Hospital has joined the staff of the Santa Oord.

Staff Nurse Albertina Mkize of King Edward VII in Durban is spending her annual holiday in Johannesburg. Miss Mkize came by air.

Sister Rita Shezi of Baragwanath Hospital is on a month's annual holiday. She has gone home in Pietermaritzburg.

Staff Nurse Elizabeth Mphoeng has resumed duties at the Baragwanath Hospital. Miss Mphoeng has been on eight-month study leave in Durban. She was studying a midwifery course.

Student Nurse Vuyelwa Tabata of the Coronation Hospital, Johannesburg, is on annual holiday at her home, Cradock. This is her first trip home since she joined the Coronation Hospital. She was happy and eagerly looking forward to this holiday when we last saw her.—AUSI.

Staff - nurse E. Adonis has left the Pretoria Hospital for the King Edward VIII Hospital in Durban. She is one of twin sisters both in the nursing profession. The other twin is at the Jabavu Clinic. Their home is Butterworth, C.P.



**Women's World**

The National Council of African Women, Western Native Township branch go on holiday with happy hearts, for it's been a successful year. They have almost achieved one of their main objects, to build a creche next year.

Mrs. Emily A. Hlatshwayo, treasurer, announced that the Council has £418 in the bank. She was most heartily thanked for her handling of the treasury. Mrs. Hlatshwayo has been treasurer of the Council since 1953.

Mrs. E. Nyembezi, president, and Miss B. Oliphant, secretary, jointly wish to express their deep gratitude to both members of the Council and the public and also wish them A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR.

"Without the hard work of the members and the co-operation and support of the community the work would have been most difficult. Members were always willing to meet the Council's expense half way to avoid crippling the funds. The public attended fund-raising functions and sent in donations."

The European Council readily gave them support. They sent or brought donations in cash and kind. One gentleman gave £10.10.0. "He heard a friend speak about our efforts. The following day he sent us the amount. This is a rare and invaluable gesture. We are very grateful," said Mrs. Nyembezi.

Mrs. Madie-Hall Xuma, accompanied by Mrs. Hathaway, an executive from the Young Women's Christian Association in Geneva, Switzerland, addressed a gathering of women at Vrededorf on December 1, in the D.R.C. Hall. Mrs. Bokako was chairlady.

Mrs. Madie-Hall and Mrs. Hathaway had come to explain how to start a Zenzele



Miss Ph'ilia Bangeni, of Orlando and a friend photographed leaving for Cape Town where they will spend Christmas.

**RECIPES**

**FISH CAKES**

2 ozs. cooked fish, 4 ozs. cooked potatoes, salt pepper 1 egg, 1 oz. fat or butter, 1 tablespoon milk.

**Method:**

1. Flake fish removing all bones and skin; mash potatoes.
2. Heat butter or milk.
3. Add fish and potatoes and seasoning to the milk and butter.
4. Add a little well beaten egg.
5. Cook one minute. Stir well.
6. Turn on a plate to cool.
7. When cold, divide evenly. Shape into round flat cakes.
8. Brush with beaten egg, coat with crumbs.
9. Press crumbs on firmly.
10. Fry in deep smoking hot fat until golden brown.
11. Serve hot on a hot dish.
12. Garnish with parsley.

**Club.**

Thanks on behalf of the meeting were given by Mrs. Bokako and Mr. Dan Busakwe. Special thanks went to the distinguished visitors for the trouble they took in coming over a hundred miles to Vrededorf and to Mr. Noag Choan Tseng, Principal of the Coloured School, for granting permission to use the hall.

Among visitors to the Bantu World Offices last week were Miss Winnie Madikizela and Miss Marcia Finca both of the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work.

# LIMELIGHT

BY THE LOOK OF THINGS IT WILL BE SOME TIME BEFORE THE MANHATTAN BROTHERS OF AFRICA ARE SEEN ON A REEF STAGE AGAIN. THE BOYS ARE LEAVING SHORTLY FOR SOUTH WEST AFRICA FOR A SERIES OF SHOWS.

There's no possibility of the Black Mannhattans coming home from S.W.A. First they have been given passports to enter Rhodesia, their next port of call after S.W.A. Secondly they must fulfill a Cape Town tour before getting back to Johannesburg.

The Mannhattans will be seen only in two places before this important departure. On Sunday, December 19th, they are at the Odin Cinema, Sophiatown for an afternoon concert.

Meriam Makeba is becoming more and more popular for her blues singing. She's the Mannhattans vocalist.

Fisherman Makhwenkwe's Shanty Town Sextette will be in attendance. Time 2.30 p.m.

I met Nathan Dam Dam Mdelele the other day. He was with Ronnie Sehume, Rufus Koza and Joe Mogotsi. They were all going for a rehearsal at Dam Dam's home. The boys are preparing Xmas hits. They are excited themselves about their Xmas Eve appearance at Benoni's Davey Centre.

The Centre will be specially illuminated for the Xmas Celebrations. Excitement is mounting for the Brothers are Benoni's favourite singers. The Shanty City Seven will accompany them. Ntami's All-Star Band will be in attendance. The Mannhattans will take turns. The date, Friday, December 24th.

De Modernaires of Kimberly started their tour on December 3rd. They had a show at De Aar on December 3rd, and on December 4th at Orange River.

On December 16th they will perform in Koffiefontein. The group wish all their



The 1954 Miss Cape Town Contest was organised by SABTA last month. The winner was attractive Miss Violet Moholi (above).

fans and supporters a Merry Xmas and a happy New Year. May they have more good music, writes D. J. Kanyiles.

Jazz fans will be glad to learn that "Satchmo," Louis Armstrong is busy on an autobiography under the title "My Life In New Orleans." The book is bound to be crowded with all the best names in the world of jazz music.

A bombshell entertainment show will be held at the W.N.T. Communal Hall on Dingaan's Day, December 16th. The show will be given by the Basin Tone Drifters, The Black Mexican Brothers and African Jig Stars. The boys will drift you to the food of love. An afternoon performance.

Story of the three Smart Girls held over for space reasons. Watch limelight next week.—BATON.

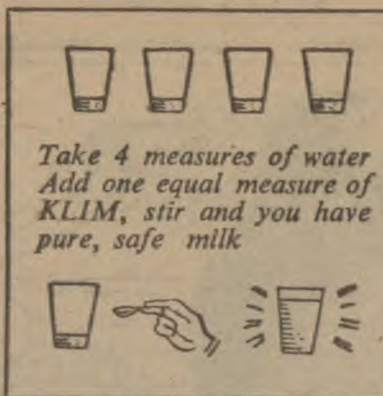


Here are the Midnight Kids who thrilled fans at the W.N.T. Communal Hall recently. This Friday and Saturday, December 17 and 18. The Kids will be seen in Wesseltown location, Ermelo. Their Blues singer is Miss Martha Tielele, at the mike. They will be accompanied by Mr. F. F. Ntsie and Mr. Alf G. Fish, co-managers. The Midnight Kids will visit Welkom on December 31 and New Year's Day.



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## Mouse hunting

(By G. Mohlomi)

Mouse hunting is done in winter during harvest time. It is never done in the summer, no matter what happens. There is no reason for this. It is just tradition. In winter when the people harvest, there are a lot of mice in the fields. Usually they make their holes in the strips separating the fields. The boys and girls who

look after the cattle organise themselves into gangs.

Each person carries a stick. Those who have a long stick, put in a piece of wire at the end. The wire is sharpened at the tip. It is bound into the stick. It makes a fine assegai.

The rules of the mouse hunt are very strict. If they are going to hunt into a strip about three boys are appointed to open up the grass to find a mouse track.

The others have to go some distance away. It is their job to drive the 'mice' into the trace. They do some singing: "Hela Nkilo, Hela Khoana, Hela Lebuli....."

You know the very tiny mice. We call them Nkilo.

Then there is the mouse with the three lines on the back.

Then there is the big one—the rat.

We try to entice them to jump out of their holes into the grass.

The song must be sung in perfect harmony. We believe that if there is any discord in the singing, the hunters have got to stop and start again. We say that the mouse will not tolerate bad music and will hide himself away because he thinks it is either a thunder-

storm coming or cattle running in the tall grass.

The people who do the singing are from four to six in number.

As they go forward, they strike the grass lightly on both sides. With their feet they shuffle and stamp along to frighten any mouse which tries to linger behind.

The coward jumps up immediately, drops his spear and runs away.

Then he gets a hiding. He is hit on the head. He must not be hit anywhere else.

The other boys tell him he is not a man.

The boy who can kill many mice by throwing the spear gets the honour and every hunting party will always be pleased to have him.

When the spear is properly thrown, it pins the mouse to the ground.

The mouse will struggle to get away, and will bite at the spear.

Then you have to finish it off with two fingers. The thumb and the index finger are compulsory.

The boy who has made the kill tosses it to the little boys who are waiting around.

One of these little boys sticks it on his spear and holds it up in the air.

(To be continued)

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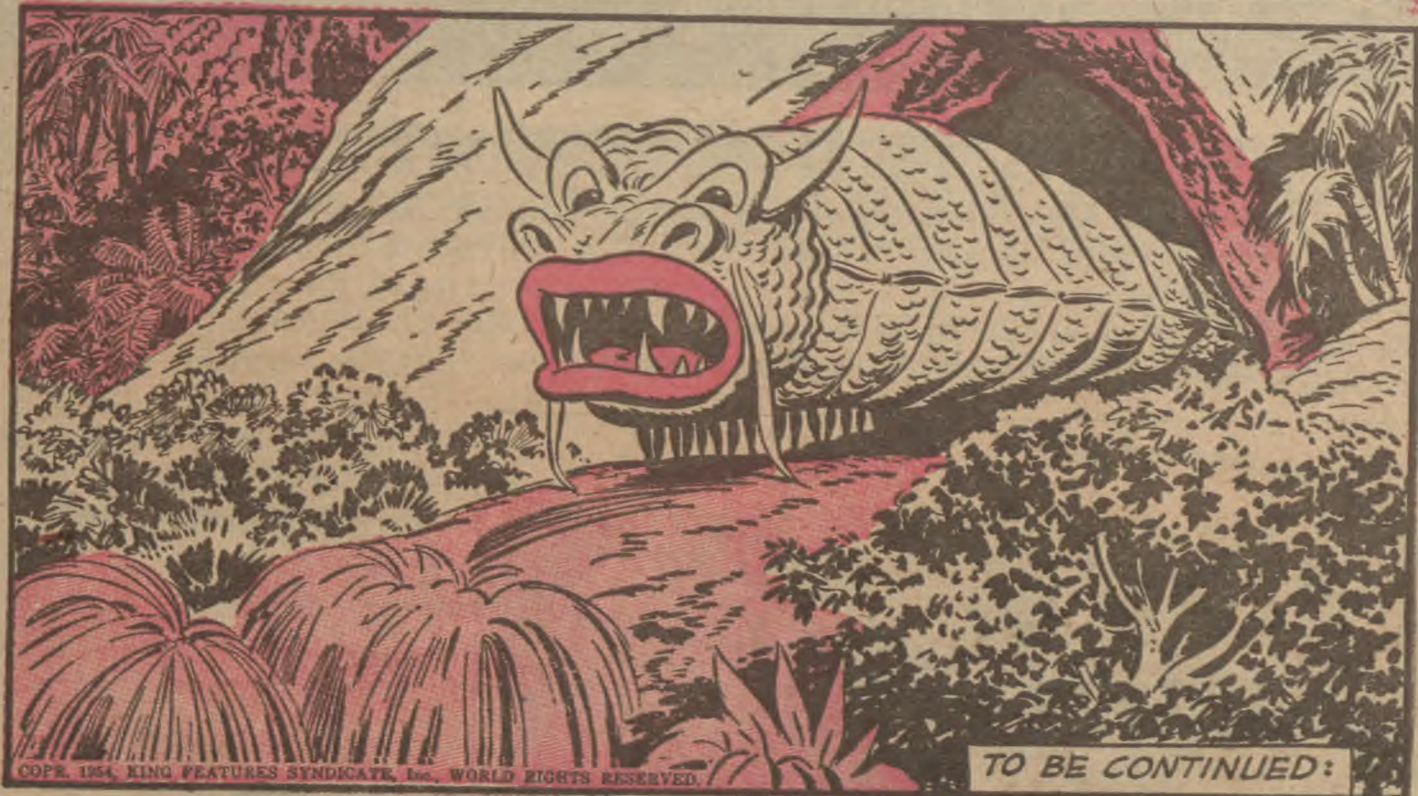


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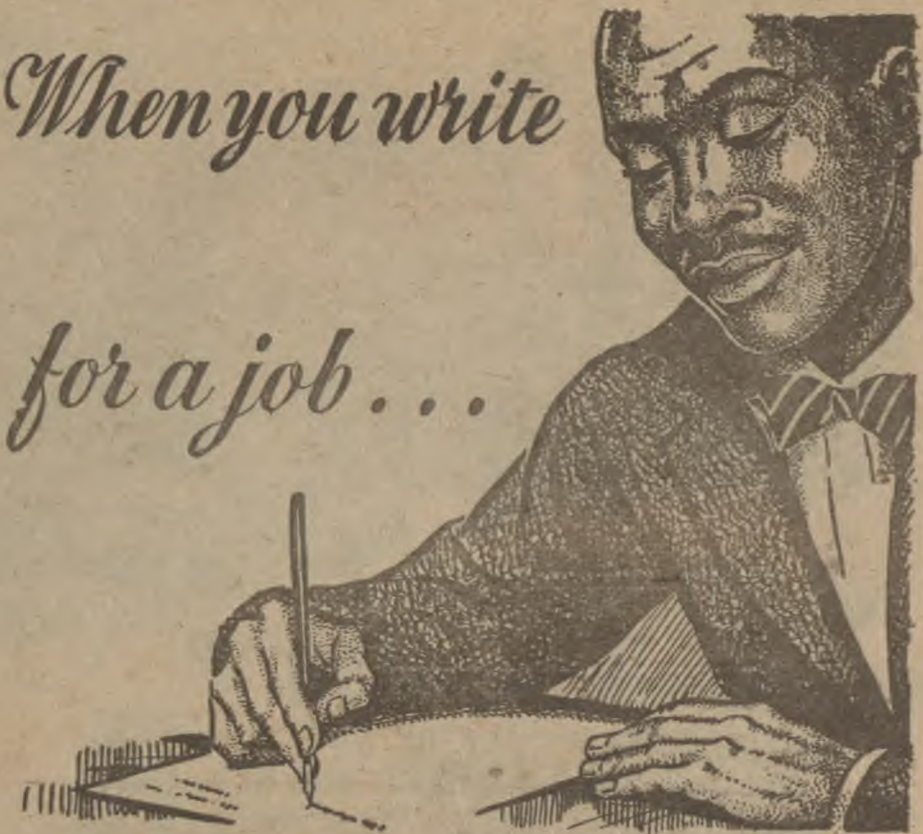


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ABOVE LEFT: A CORNER OF MOROKA CENTRAL RESTAURANT OWNED BY MR. J. LITABE, SEEN STANDING ON THE LEFT. NOTICE THE PICTURE ON THE WALL SHOWING DINGANE'S KRAAL AT NOBAMBA.

ABOVE: ALL GOOD RESTAURANTS DEPEND ON FIRST-RATE COOKING. HERE THE CHEF AND HIS ASSISTANT KEEP THE POT BOILING.



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ABOVE: SHOE-MAKING AND REPAIRING IS ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR TRADES FOLLOWED BY REEF AFRICANS. HERE YOU SEE MR. BEN MAKHUTLE IN HIS SHOP AT NEWCLARE.

ABOVE RIGHT: THE AVERAGE AFRICAN FAMILY CAN AFFORD MEAT ONLY TWICE A WEEK. BUSIEST DAYS FOR BUTCHERS ARE MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS. THIS WELL-KEPT SHOP BELONGS TO MR. MAKHETHA OF ORLANDO WEST.

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## Business Doors Are Opening



LEFT: Fish and chips are more and more popular as a midday meal. Such shops owned by Africans are increasing. Here you see the Welcome Restaurant at Orlando.

ABOVE: One day we'll all need a coffin though we won't know much about it! Burial Societies do a flourishing business. This picture was taken at the Germiston branch office of one such society.

RIGHT: Mrs. Margaret Maphanga is the smiling owner of a grocery shop at Germiston.

More and more African businesses are opening. These shops are often small but they are all a sign of growing strength. Women are everywhere taking a bigger part in business life. Today, big shopkeepers are considering opening departmental stores. Already some shops have a restaurant, butchery, grocery and soft goods

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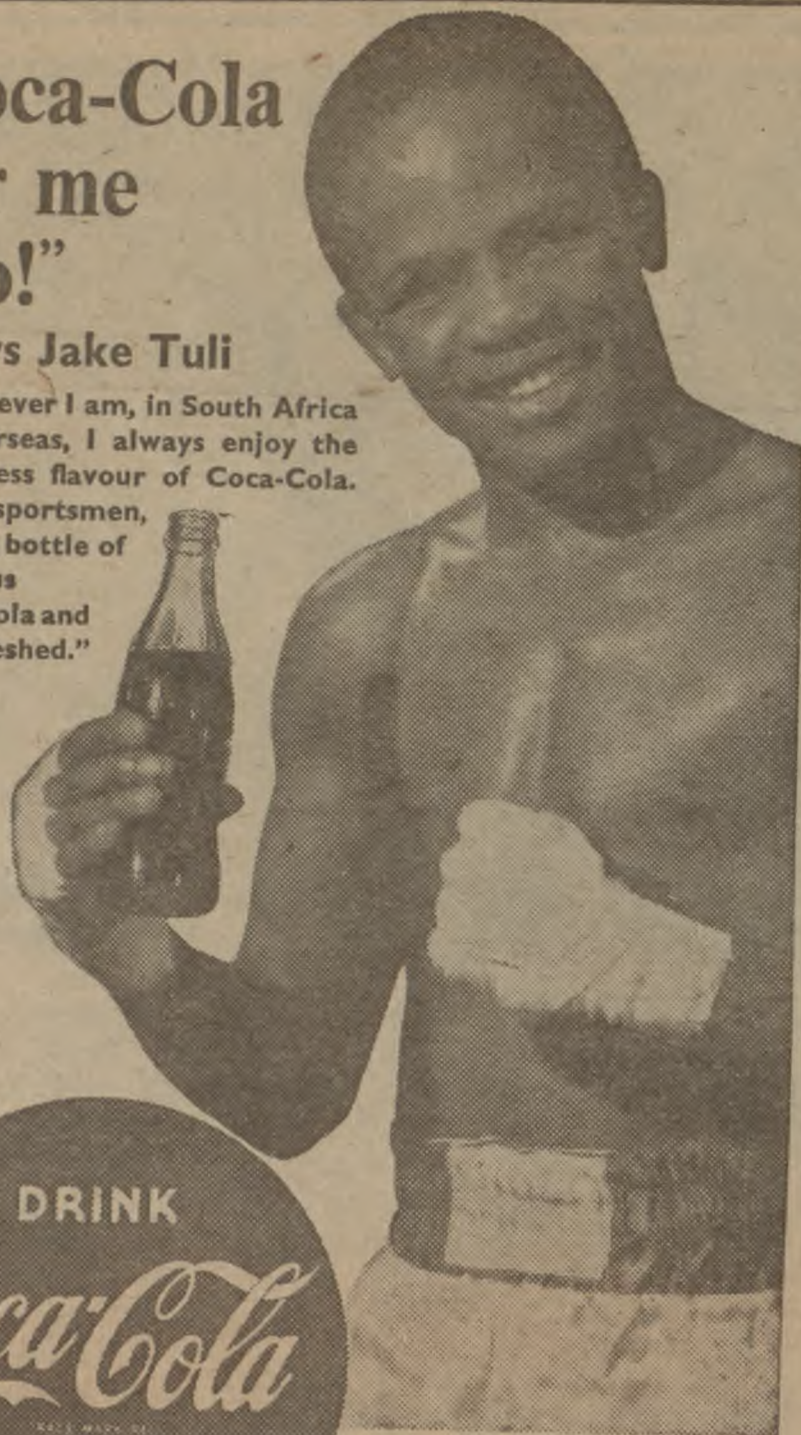
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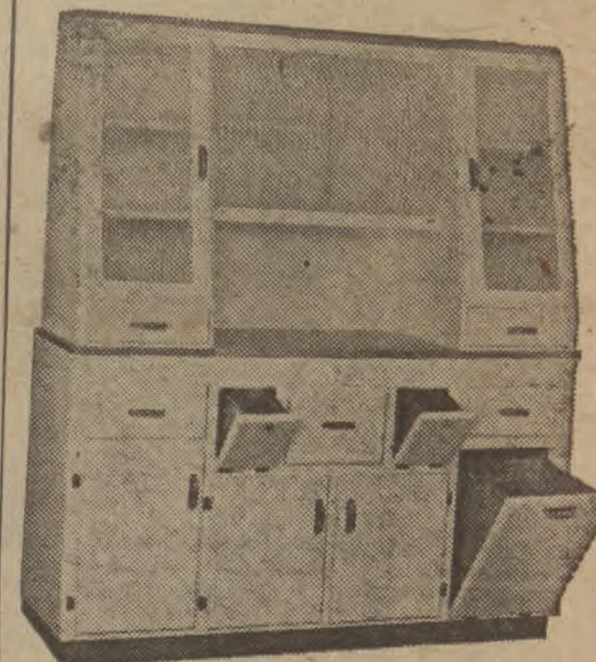


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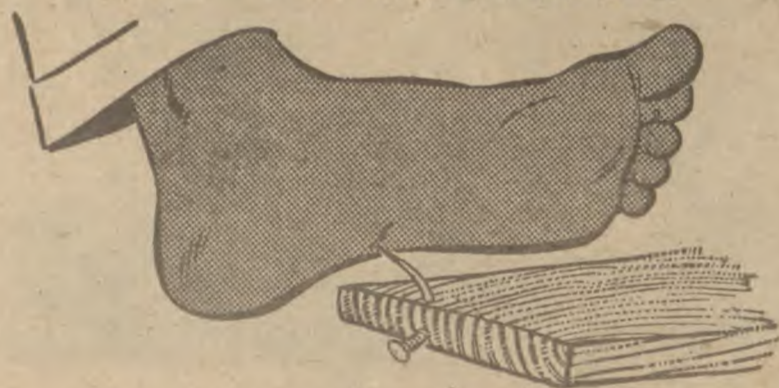
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Here are the correct answers to the puzzle published on the November Book Page: (1) RIGHT (2) RIGHT (3) RIGHT (4) WRONG (5) WRONG (6) WRONG (7) RIGHT (8) RIGHT (9) RIGHT (10) WRONG

The only competitor to give all the answers correct was L. J. MKAKENI KUMALO P.O. Box 23

Charlestown, Natal. The prize of TEN SHILLINGS goes to him with our congratulations.

This month for a change the prizes of ten shillings will go to the reader who sends in the best letter on the subject: THE PAGE I LIKE BEST IN MAYIBUYE.

Please write on one side of the paper only and send your entries to: BOOK PAGE, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

The result of this competition will be published on our next book page.

A feeling was expressed that including the subject of librarianship or library science in the teacher-training course might make our teachers read more, and be able to guide their pupils and turn them into book readers and book lovers.

I was informed that the Bantu High School students at Western Native Township, and those of the Orlando High School found their local libraries ideal places for study in the evenings.

—J. M. NHLAPO



pictures of the Johannesburg Non-European librarians. TOP: Non-European Library Assistants of Johannesburg, at their Friday staff meeting at the Kazerne branch of the Johannesburg Public Library. They are from left to right Mr. Alfred Mampone, B.A. (Orlando Branch), Mr. Cyril Dabula (Jubilee Centre), Mr. Thomas Sitole (Jabavu), Mr. Peter Pearce (Coronationville), Mr. Jerry Molobi (Orlando North) and Mr. Joseph Pehane (Baragwanath Hospital).



BELOW: Dr. J. M. Nhlapo, (left) examines one of the new books held by Mr. Gilbert Pewa of the Winifred Holby library, Western Native Township. On Mr. Pewa's right are Mr. Thomas Sitole and Mr. Joseph Pehane.

**BOOK CHAT**

Recently I attended the weekly meeting of the Non-European library assistants of Johannesburg, whose picture appears on this page. They were all present except Mr. Antony Tintane of Pimville Library.

The problem facing the librarians was lack of interest in reading on the part of our people. Books are regarded merely as tools to help pass an examination, and then to throw away to rust. A love of reading for recreation as well as for its own sake

When the Orlando library opened, some enthusiasm was shown. From 800 to 1000 books were borrowed each week. This enthusiasm soon chilled, so

that today the librarian thinks he has done well if 300 books have been taken out in one week.

The teachers are blamed for this indifference to reading, for they patronise libraries only when in search of books to enable them to answer examination questions. When they have passed their examinations, they cease to go near these places. One is something that is still in urgent need of cultivation among Non-Europeans. teacher, I was told, discouraged his class from going to the library on the ground that by so doing they would have no time to read his notes!

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The question is difficult because you do not say what your wife does. All I can advise you is that you must tell her what it is that irritates you. If she does not listen, call together both her parents and yours and let them thrash the matter out.

Please supply me with the address of Mr. Patrick Moloi, who was at one time in charge of the Diepkloof Reformatory in Johannesburg.—**G. N., Durban.**

Diepkloof may be able to forward your letter or perhaps a reader will help.

I am interested to run a taxi. I have found a man who is prepared to sell me his car if I pay a deposit of £300. All I have is £200. Would you please furnish me with an address of money-lenders who would give me a loan of £100 and charge a reasonable interest?

—**T. P., Johannesburg.**

It's a wrong way to start business. Work hard and get the £100 you require. If I were you, I would wait until I have enough money to buy a car and be very careful what car you buy.

I am interested in Puzzles I have not tried those in the Bantu World. It does however appear that all winners are people living in the vicinity of Johannesburg. What should I do to win?—**A. F. S. Tip-Top, Modderpoort.**

Send in your answer. You may find your name among the lucky winners one week. Our prizewinners are found in big and small towns from all over the country. It is impossible, of course, for all entrants to win.

Lack of knowledge and experience have compelled me to contact you. I do not know if there is a difference between posting a letter by land mail or airmail.

—**E. R. K., Middelfontein.**

See your local postmaster.

As a student of the Regent Institute in London I wish to inquire for a medium of air mail for my papers. To whom should I apply?—**Worried Student.**

You would find it very expensive indeed to send your papers to London by airmail, probably at least 10/- a time. An ordinary letter costs 1/3 by air.

Please tell me what the day was on the 12th March 1927.

—"Anxious."

It was a Saturday.

I am in love with a girl a year my junior. She is the most faithful soul I have met. But other boys worry her. They are trying to force her to love them. If I murder them will I be guilty of an offence?—"Romantic Lover," **Pimville.**

"Thou shalt not kill" is God's commandment. If your girl is as faithful as you say, you need fear nothing.

What should I do to become (a) a sports organiser, (b) a health inspector. I am at present a school teacher. (c) The address of the Bantu People's College, and (d) where I may obtain a book containing basket-ball rules.

—**J. J. M., Moroka.**

(a) Enrol with the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work; (b) Enrol with the Johannesburg Technical College or Springfield Health Centre in Durban; Bantu People's College, P.O. Box 2053, Pretoria. (d) Write to R. Mbelle, 70 Edith Street, Sophiatown, Johannesburg

How can one become a Bantu World reporter in this area?

—"Ambition," **Mafeking.**

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6663, Johannesburg. He will judge whether or not it is of sufficient interest to publish.

I have a six-acre plot. I do not know what to plant in it. The soil is black. I am keen to plant pineapples, potatoes and beans. Whom should I see for advice?—**A. Mtshali, Mbombo.**

Have you not an Agricultural Officer in your area? If not write to me again.

I paid lobola for my present wife and went through a customary marriage with the Native Commissioner. My wife does not like my parents and is disobedient to me. I am taking steps for a separation. May I marry someone else according to civil rites?—**F. D., Orlando.**

Certainly. There must be a reason why your wife has adopted such an attitude towards your mother. Are you not imposing your mother too much on her? If you have children, talk things over with your wife. It is likely that she wants a home apart from your mother. She is entitled to this.

I am a woman with tiny feet. I wear size 1. Please give me the address of a factory where I may purchase fashionable shoes of my size.—**Tiny M., Natalspruit.**

As your size shoe is smaller than the average, it would be better to go to a shop rather than try a factory.

Please tell me why we are not allowed to make our own beer so that we should not wish for brandy. — **N. M., Benoni.**

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Where can I get a school where I may learn to build and do carpentry. — **J. M. Mojapelo, Coligny.**

One of these schools in the Vocational Training Centre, P.O. Box 5382, Johannesburg, the other is the Vlakfontein Vocational Training College, District Pretoria. If you write to these colleges they will send you a prospectus which will give you details of what intending students are required to do.

I wrote the National examination last year and failed in one of the subjects. I was expected to supplement this subject but was unable to do so this year because of illness. Will I still be allowed to do this next year? — **DOWN SOUTH.**

Yes.

Kindly furnish me with the address where I may apply for traveling job — using a car and showing samples to shopkeepers. I want this position next year. — **E. R. S., Lady Selborne.**

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# SPORTS WORLD

Saturday, December 18, 1954 SUPPLEMENT TO THE BANTU WORLD PAGE NINETEEN



This is the team for which the late Abraham 'Appie' Adolph of Payneville Location, played. The photograph was taken in Kimberley in 1941 when Adolph was serving in the army. Adolph died at the Far East Rand Hospital recently following an accident at a railway crossing in which boxers were involved. Before his death Adolph played for the Happy Hearts F.C. and was founder of the Van Zyl's XI. He is seen in the front row on the left.

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Results, with Bloemfontein mentioned first:

A Molebatsi, 96 lbs. lost to I. Thapeli 96½ lbs.

Flyweight: Steve Letsatsi, 106½ lbs. outpointed G. Mokwena, 105½ lbs. Jimmy Moloantoa, 111½ lbs. lost on points to A. Masondo, 110 lbs. Dave Moalosi, 107 lbs. beat J. Sefatsa 111½ lbs. on points. Willie Njiva, 111½ lbs. narrowly outpointed R. Morabe, 110½ lbs.

Bantamweight: J. Modutoane, 118 lbs. was k.o'd by D. Tladi, 118 lbs. in second round. Piet Thekiso, 116 lbs. was k.o'd by S. Mapena, 114 lbs. in first round.

Featherweight: P. Manwela, 119 lbs. was outpointed by E. Madlala, 120½ lbs. J. Gopane, 125 lbs. lost to E. Morabe, 125 lbs. on points. August Letseka, 125 lbs. outpointed E. Mofokeng, 125 lbs. Abram Rammile, 124½ lbs. beat S. Motsabi, 122½ lbs. on points.

Light welter: Charlie Modise, 135 lbs. was outpointed by S. Matambo, 137 lbs. Johnny Bothoko, 133½ lbs. outpointed Ike Williams, 134½ lbs. Eddie Mats'eliso (S.A. light-welter), 135½ lbs. beat Lot Mathiba, 135½ lbs. on points.

Welter weight: Peter Mots'oeneng, 144 lbs. k.o'd H. Malogane, 139 lbs. in first round. Johnny Kgompiri, 146 lbs. outpointed H. Hlubi, 147 lbs.

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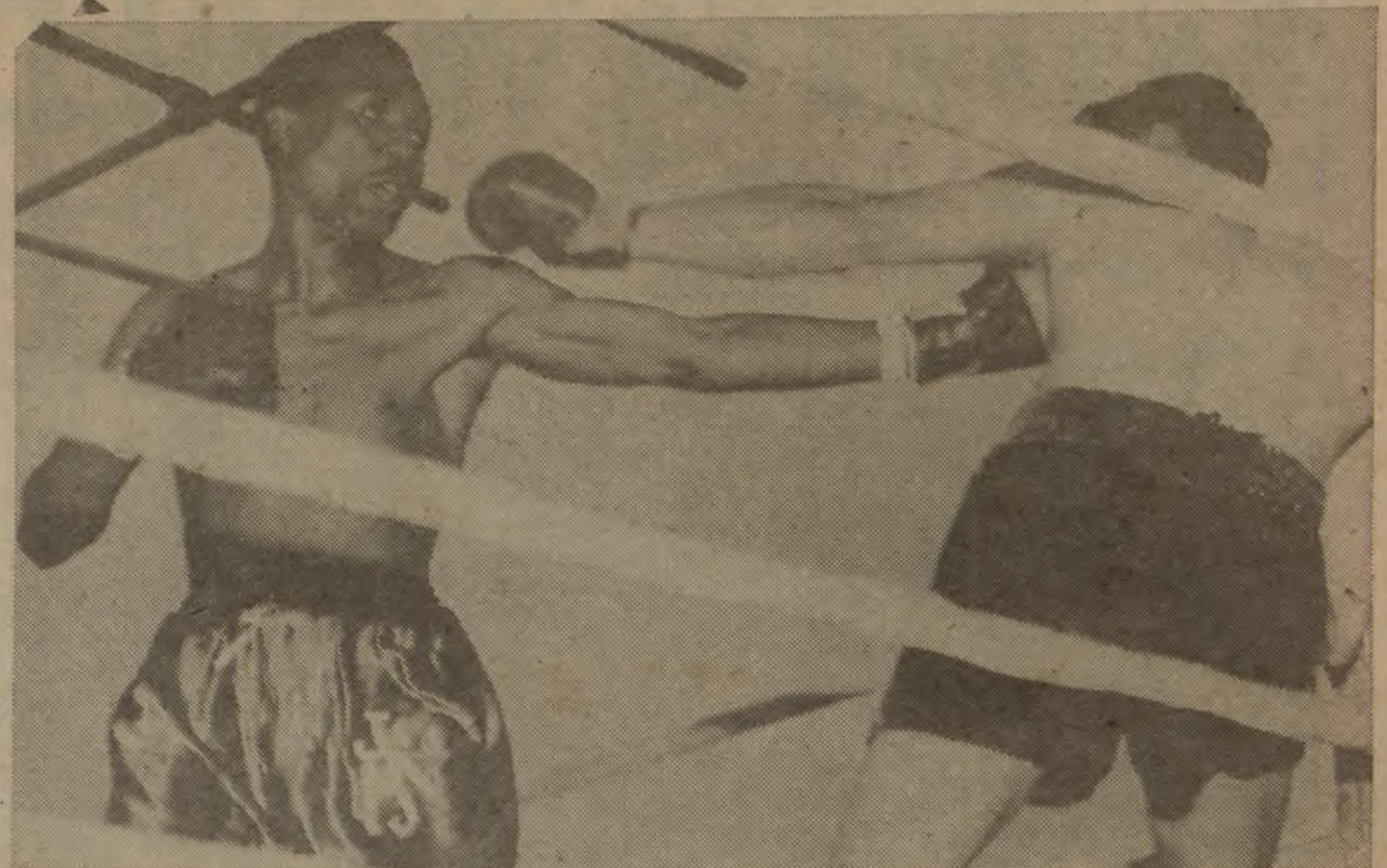
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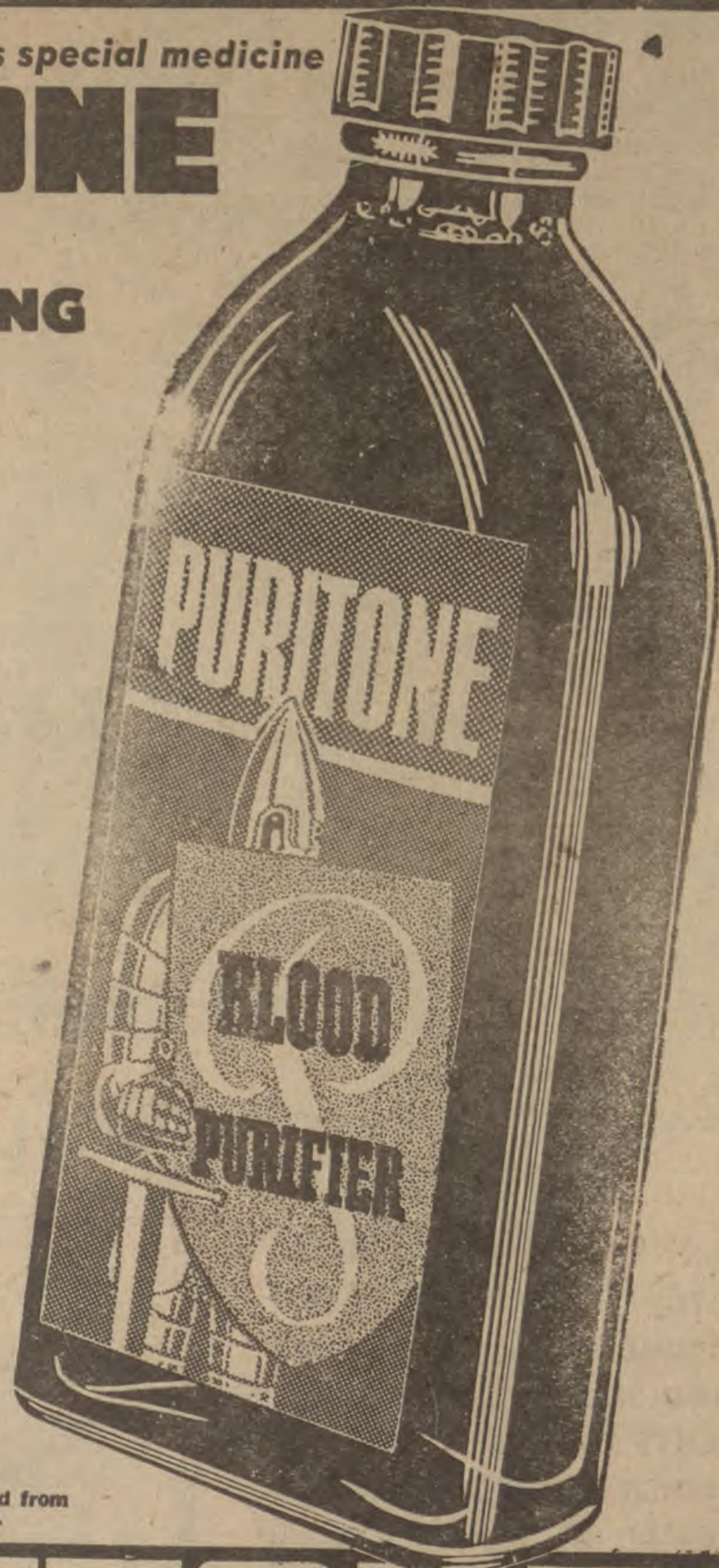
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In fact, he taught Joe all the finer points of boxing.

Young Maseko's first professional fight in Durban was an accidental one. He substituted for Baby Batter. His opponent was Mannie Williams, whom he stopped in

the 7th round via a t.k.o.

Joe had trained hard for it and was fit. He and Moloi went to Durban full of confidence. People told them that Mannie Williams was terrific. He had dropped Mekela at Alex's best.

Maseko expected trouble. But he kept cool.

The fans did not think Joe had a chance. He was unknown. But he had sparred with a man with a big punch, Gilbert Moloi.

This is how the fight went. In the first five rounds Williams was all over Maseko. Mannie punched him fast and hard. He was confident and aimed at an early k.o.

Gilbert told Joe to keep on boxing. Williams was not hurting Joe much. Joe kept his guard up according to instructions from his corner.

As the gong went for the sixth round, his second told Joe to go in for the kill. This was Maseko's best round. He put a stop to Williams' speed. Williams retired a tired man.

A right cross and a left hook in the seventh round did the trick. Maseko gaped with amazement at his own victory. He did not believe his eyes.

Maseko switched on to be the crowd's favourite. Promoters rushed to congratulate him and engage him for future dates.

The first promoter to give him an offer was a former boxer, Seaman Chetty, now Durban's ace promoter.

Chetty said: "Joe, I think you are a future champ. With a few fights I think I can make you one. Then put you against any leading middleweight in the country."

Joe came back to Johannesburg full of fire and courage. He had been admired by a man who knew what he was talking about.

(Next week read about Jolting Joe's next fight against an imported boxer).

## Rangers soccer players

The following are the players of the Ventersdorp Mighty Rangers F.C.:

M. Kgatitsoe, L. Pooe, J. Tladinyane, P. Rathebe, A. Rathebe, A. Mpshe, O. Mpshe, S. Mpshe, M. Pooe, B. Mpshe, W. Molefe, E. More and D. Masilo, referee. — by Sam Segosi Poho.

FOOTNOTE: All the names of the players end with the vowel "E". — Sp. Ed.

# Miss Riverose Molefe Wins ladies golf competition

The first ever open competition (ladies) organised by the T.N.E. Golf Union was staged over the Wynberg Golf Course, Alexandra, on Sunday December 5th.

A very satisfactory entry of ladies participated. During the day rain fell and would have daunted any but the most determined ladies to continue with their matches.

Entries came from as far afield as Springs and Pretoria.

Miss Riverose Molefe of the Bobby Jones G.C., Sophiatown, emerged winner with a well-played 104.

The runner-up was Miss Joyce Sepeng of Germiston with a 106, followed by Miss Shadie Motaung (Wynberg with 107.)

Miss Maggie Lekgari (Wynberg, 111); Miss Florence Sithege (Wynberg, 112); Miss Gene Momayale (Payneville, 112); Miss Maureen Thamaga (Wynberg, 116); Miss Maggie Letoaba (Penfold, 118); Mrs. Anna Segona (Top-Notch, 120).

A kind-hearted European lady golfer (Mrs. E. J. Basdon of Melrose, Jhb.) has donated trophies for competition among lady golfers.

Mr. M. B. Bookholane, the Transvaal Golf Union Hon. Treasurer, has also donated a trophy for this competition.

Misses Letoaba and Mamoyale came from Atteridgeville and Springs respectively. The

union is looking forward to seeing more lady golfers in future.

The competition was under the management of Messrs B. Nkuna and L. Khathide.

Most of the Transvaal champs were busy caddying for the ladies and giving very necessary assistance with clubs and golf balls. — **Uncle Sam.**

## Humewood champ.

The Humewood Golf Club played a club championship at Germiston, on November 28th. The defender was Percy Mazibuko who had held the trophy for two years.

If he managed to win the trophy again this year, it would have been presented to him for keeps. James Mazibuko won.

The Championship was played over 36 holes. James played 80 in the first round, against Percy's 78.

At the last round James Mazibuko played 72 and P. Mazibuko 79. Therefore J. Mazibuko was first with 152, P. Mazibuko, second, with 155.

The third was H. Malepeng with 166.

Fourth, J. Moloi with 167. — **J. Rantao.**

# Joseph Ngidi - Natal's promising welterweight

Joining Natal's legion of forgotten fighters is Maritzburg welterweight, Joseph Ngidi who has issued a challenge to any welterweight in the country, but all in vain.

This 22-year-old welterweight is a particularly clever boxer and the possessor of one of the best LEFT hooks to the body.

This blow played havoc against tough Barry Vandeyer in Ngidi's only professional fight to date, and it came as no surprise when the bout was stopped.

Joseph is handled by Noel Dempsey who has just issued a challenge with the Natal Board of Control for a crack at

the Natal welterweight title for his fighter.

Meanwhile Maritzburg's other prominent professional fighter, D. Mkize has stated he is not interested in fighting in preliminary bouts as proposed by Transvaal promoters.



JOSEPH NGIDI.

The expense involved would not be met by the purses offered according to manager Nimrod Tetwayo who is interested only if an offer is made for the deaf and dumb Maritzburg middleweight to appear on top of the bill, preferably against Joe Flash with the South African middleweight title at stake. — **Leonard Neill.**

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## Vereeniging boxing results

The Southern Transvaal and Districts non-European Amateur Boxing Association held its championships semi finals and finals at Bophelong Hall van der Bijl Park, Vereeniging on November 6 this year. The results of the finals:

**Flyweights:** Amos Twala, 112 lbs Evaton "A" won on points against Dan Mokoena 108½ lbs of Central Boys Club Sharpeville.

**Bantams:** Charles Mathe, 117½ lbs Van der Bijl Park won on points against John Rabotapi, 114½ lbs of Evaton "A".

**Feathers:** Aaron Mokhele, 125 lbs Small Farms won on points against Simon Motsepe, 123 lbs of Topville.

**Lights:** Francis Kabi, 134 lbs of Central Boys Club, Sharpeville won on points against Louis Mfene, 125 lbs of Van der Bijl Park.

**Welters:** Moses Motsumi, 149 lbs Meyerton won on points against Simon Nhlapo, 147½ lbs of Van der Bijl Park.

**Lightwelters:** Mfene Daniel, 144½ lbs Van der Bijl Park won on points against Philimon Tsesane, 141 lbs.

**Middles:** Sibanyoni Moses 151 lbs Van der Bijl Park won on points against James Mofokeng, 151 lbs of Central Boys Club.—**Jackson Matsabu.**

## AMATEUR BOXING

At a meeting convened by the J. and D. N.E.A.B.A. held on November 13th, at the B.M.S.C., the Transvaal Non-European Amateur Boxing Association was formed.

The following delegates from the four recognised District Associations were present: Messrs. F. S. Breedt, W. Tvl., A. J. Mauoane, L. S. Motsoane N. Tvl., G. Lebakeng, N. Sithole, Eastern Transvaal, R. Mbele, G. Mogotsi J. and D. Mr. A. L. Griffiths, presided.

## Bloemfontein Sports

The Metropolitan Golf club of Bloemfontein had an easy win over the Green Valley Golf of Kroonstad at Kroonstad on Sunday, Nov. 21. Bloemfontein players are mentioned first:

**Singles:** P. Itholeng lost to L. Louw 3 and 2; J. Lecoko beat Nhlapo A. 3 and 2; E. Kgukutle beat P. Xangu 3 and 2; D. Motati beat Z. Coangae 4 and 2; S. Ditira beat M. Lekoete 4 and 3; G. Oliphant beat P. Nche 3 and 2.

**Doubles:** Legetla and Lecoko lost to Louw and Nche 4 and 3; Ditira and Kgukutle beat Mathaba and Nhlapo 3 and 1; Motati and Masina beat Coangae and Lekoete 3 and 1; Itholeng and Oliphant squared with Mokgoka and Xangu.

Tommy Mothibatsela retained his title by beating Hoffs Makhonofane in straights sets for the Bloemfontein title. J. Salagae and Mrs. Mary Phetlu won the mixed doubles title.

**Singles:** Tommy Mothibatsela beat Hoffs Makhonofane 7-5, 6-1, 6-2.

**Mixed doubles:** J. Salagae and Mrs. M. Phetlu beat T. Matlhape and Mrs. M. Tshabangu 6-8, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3

### S.A. Tennis Tourney

At the time of writing the following associations had already entered: Griqualand West, Eastern Transvaal, Natal, Free State, North Eastern Transvaal and Transkei.—**by Fulcrum.**



Fight fans are due for a big surprise on the Mutshekwanne Christmas bill. Fred Sechaba (above) will make his first professional appearance. His opponent will be Foxie Joe. Fred was supposed to fight Medicine Msibi who was recently admitted to hospital. This man, Fred is a promising boxer. He is also an outstanding ruggerite. Big men, beware!

## New Amateur Boxing Champions

Johannesburg and District Non-European Amateur Boxing annual championship results, Mavis Isaacson Jabavu November 13:

**Flyweights:** The first bout in the flyweight division was between Abed Mbali (Phefeni) and Obed Mlambo (B.M.S.C.) A. Mbali won on points.

A. Mbali (Phefeni) fought Johannes Chucha (Phefeni) a club mate in the finals. Abed Mbali won the fight on points to become the Johannesburg and District amateur champion.

**Bantamweights:** Dan Ndaba (B.M.S.C.) won on points against Peter Swartland (B.M.S.C.). These boys were also from the same club. They put up a good fight in fact the best fight of the evening.

Petros Lediga (W.H.S.) got a walk over Isaac Papode (New Mai Mai). Dan Ndaba (B.M.S.C.) won on points against Petros Lediga (W.H.S.)

**Lightweights:** William Mokoane (E.N.T.) won on points against C. Khambule (Blue Mountain).

**Lightweights:** A. Ntlabathi won, walk-over Robert Mhlambi. A. Moopelo won points

against C. Mamogale. A. Ntlabathi won on points against A. Moopelo.

A. Ntlabathi is new champion.

**Welterweights:** Sam Mlati (Mavis Isaacson) won on points against Adolf Modobeng (Jubilee.) Jacob Sibeko (B.M.S.C.) won points against Fotisque Nxumalo (Blue Mountain). Jacob Sibeko (B.M.S.C.) is the new champ. He beat Sam Mlati (Mavis Isaacson).

**Lightweights:** Shake Nhlapo (Orlando Proper) won on points against M. Khombela. Sam Majila won walk-over S. Twala. Shake Nhlapo won on points to become Johannesburg and District A. champ. against Sam Majila.

**Featherweights:** Isaac Ntengwa (Jubilee) won on points against K. Mguli. F. Mwalo won on points against Petsanyane. Richmond Magadla (E.N.T.) won on points against J. Motsieloa. A. Tleane (M.I.) won walk over against J. Motsepe. I. Ntengwa won on points against F. Mwalo. A. Tleane won points against R. Magadla. In the finals A. Tleane won points against I. Ntengwa. A. Tleane is the new champ.

## KLIPTOWN GOLF

The Kliptown Golf Club annual championship was played at the Pimville Stadium on November 28th. S. Mdeni was the defending champion.

The results were:

S. Mdeni 70 and 67 for 137, P. Mabitle 76 and 78 for 154, F. Louw 75 and 80 for 155, J. Yende 83 and 75 for 158, J. Magwaza 80 and 81 for 161, B. Jafta 87 and 76 for 163, M. Itumeleng 86 and 74 for 160, M. Jacobs 83 and 81 for 164.

—P. Mabitle.

The Johannesburg and District Non-European Amateur Boxing Association presented the winning champions with miniature trophies.

The presentation was performed by Mr. Simon "Greb" Mtinkulu, the former S.A. ex-welterweight champion. —**Larry Mcunu.**

## N. Tvl. Tennis Team for Durban

Eastern Transvaal the 1953 winners of the inter provincial championship (Drum) trophy —has selected an evenly balanced representative team for the national inter-provincial and open championships which take place in Bloemfontein from the 14th to the 21st of December.

The team includes Mrs. G. Mahlangu the 1949/1950 national champion and Mrs. W. Maruping the 1948 and present holder of the national women's title.

Mr. Xulu, who will captain the team, has been Eastern Transvaal champion for more than a decade. The team is:

Men—A. S. Xulu (captain), G. Khomo, E. Buti, A. R. Thapane, E. Khambule.

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