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Ex-Chief Luthuli on Rand
 see PHOTO FEATURE

Accused



This is Joseph Shupinyana in the Newlands Magistrate's Court. It is alleged that he stabbed Mabel Ndhlovu in a Sophiatown room, and that she died soon after. He is known to his friends as "Boy."

Death stabbing at drinking party

NEATLY DRESSED JOSEPH SHUPINYANA STOOD IN THE BOX AT THE NEWLANDS MAGISTRATE'S COURT LAST WEEK. FROM TIME TO TIME HE BIT HIS LIPS AS WITNESSES ALLEGED THAT HE STABBED MABEL NDHLOVU TO DEATH AT A DRINKING PARTY AT SOPHIATOWN.

Mabel's cousin, Mollie Mthembu, gave evidence.

She told Mr. G. J. Hofmeyr that she was drinking in her room with Mabel and other people on a Saturday night.

Shupinyana, whom she also knew as "Boy," came in sober. Mabel was sitting on a bed. "Boy" put his hands on Mabel. Mollie said that "Boy" struck Mabel in the face with his flat hand. Mabel swore at him. "Boy" took out a tri-star knife and stabbed her. Mabel screamed and dropped to the floor. Then "Boy" ran away. Mabel died soon after.

Philip Makhanya said he went to the room for a drink. Everybody, including Mabel, had a drink. He heard Mabel and Shupinyana have an argument.

Then Mabel cried out "see how the tsotsi has stabbed me." Makhanya said he saw blood pouring out next to Mabel's neck.

"I saw her fall to the floor and I ran away," he said.

Esther Letsoalo said she was also known as "Tunki." She

Methodist Conference

A reception in honour of delegates to the conference of the Methodist Church of South Africa (Transvaal and Swaziland District), Witwatersrand Mission will be held at the Payneville Church at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday July 22.

The Mayor will entertain the delegates at the Payneville Recreational Hall.

FUNERAL CROWD PUZZLED

An official stopped a funeral as the hearse was passing through Payneville last week.

The funeral was postponed and the body was taken away to the mortuary.

The hearse was taking the body of 25-year-old Flora Mabena to the church for the funeral service.

Mr. Dick Mabena, father of the dead girl, said that the funeral procession had just started from the house when the official drove up in a car.

The car stopped at the head of the large procession and an official came to Mr. Mabena with an explanation.

"He told me that the burial certificate was unfortunately not in order," said Mr. Mabena.

"So instead of taking the body to the church and then to the cemetery, the hearse drove to the mortuary."

There were many people at the church and in the procession. They went home puzzled.

The body was released to the family a couple of days later. The funeral was held on Sunday and nearly 2,000 people attended.

Miss Flora Mabena was very popular in Payneville. She was born there and attended the local high school. She was a factory worker and was formerly secretary of the local Bantu Baptist Church choir.

Pleasure for Patients

Mr. Lucas T. Makhema, celebrated music master, will conduct the Johannesburg Jubilee Singers for the last time before he leaves the City for Cape Town on a short holiday.

Mr. Makhema's Jubilee Singers will sing all the prescribed music for this year's annual music festival at Waterval Hospital on Sunday, July 25 at 2 p.m. The N.E.A.D. Brass Band will be in attendance.

Watch for Mayibuye First Birthday issue August 7

People Shocked By Train Fare Increases

ALL OVER SOUTH AFRICA, TRAIN FARES WILL COST MORE FROM SEPTEMBER 1. ON THE RAND FOR INSTANCE, WORKERS WILL HAVE TO PAY 4s. 6d. MORE FOR MONTHLY THIRD-CLASS TICKETS BETWEEN ORLANDO AND JEPPE.

Between Pimville and Jeppe, they will have to pay 7s. 7d. more.

Single and return tickets will also cost from one penny to a ticky more on the Orlando and Pimville line.

This is the second time in a few months that train fares are going up.

Last Saturday the Moroka Advisory Board expressed its shock at the news.

"These fares are going to be an intolerable burden on the African workers, who are already hard hit by the high cost of living," said Mr. Philip Mathole.

The Moroka Board will ask other Advisory Boards to join in a campaign against the higher fares.

On Wednesday, the Advisory Boards will meet Johannesburg City Council officials.

Moroka will ask for a deputation to be sent to the Minister of Transport to put a strong case against the higher fares.

Moroka would also like the deputation to discuss the alarming rate of train accidents among Non-Europeans.

The railways have written to the Moroka Board to say that reckless practices are part of the cause of these accidents.

But the Moroka Board argues that the real problem is the terrible overcrowding on the trains.

Board members say that this forces people to hang on to open doors and outside steps for long distances.

They say that another cause is that trains sometimes pull off while people are still struggling to get into crowded coaches.

The Moroka Board secretary.

FAREWELL TO CANON COLLINS

ABOUT A THOUSAND PEOPLE GATHERED AT JOHANNESBURG'S TRADES HALL LAST SUNDAY TO SAY GOOD-BYE TO CANON COLLINS.

he had preached in faraway London, he said.

Mr. Sisulu asked the Canon to continue to preach the truth in London.

He also asked Canon Collins to thank the English public for the interest they showed in the sufferings of the Non-Europeans in the Union.

"We need their friendship," Mr. Sisulu said, "even though their interest is said to be a poking of noses into affairs that do not concern them."

Mr. Sisulu said that the policy of both the African and Indian Congresses was one of love between all the races which form the South African community. But the apartheid laws hampered this policy.

Mr. D. U. Mistry spoke on behalf of the South African Indian Congress. Moving a vote of thanks to Canon Collins, he said that the Non-Europeans only wanted elementary human rights. They were not out to deprive the privileged section of their existing rights.

When the gathering rose to sing "Nkosi Sikelel' iAfrika" and "Morena Boloka," the Canon listened with emotion.

Witchcraft Allegation

There was some amusement in the Newlands court last week when Henry Rara appeared before Mr. G. J. Hofmeyr.

There were many bottles of "muti" on a table. There were black and red, powders, fats and green leaves.

Paulina Mosibi of Sophiatown said that Rara offered to make her lucky at the races. He also gave her "muti" to drink, so that she would not have a miscarriage.

He made razor cuts on her body and rubbed in "muti," she said. He also gave her medicine to ward off evil spirits and evil spells.

She gave him ten £1 notes which he tied in a rag round her arm. But when she took the rag off a couple of days later the money was gone.

Paulina said that the "doctoring" did not help her. She did not win on the races, and she had a miscarriage.

She did not see Rara until three months later. Then he came to the place where she worked. He did not recognise her and he offered to doctor her. She called the police.

The magistrate committed Rara for trial by a judge.

There will be a preliminary Congress of the People in all the provinces next Sunday.

Congress has invited a number of people to attend as observers so that there will be "no disorder."

The Secretary-General, Mr. Sisulu, says that the invitations were sent to ministers of religion to men and women of the legal profession and to all newspapers.

EXCITED CROWD SEE CRACK TEAMS DRAW

PEOPLE TRAVELLED FROM AS FAR AS PRETORIA AND KLERKSDORP TO SEE BUSH BUCKS OF DURBAN PLAY LINARE OF BASUTOLAND ON SATURDAY. THE BIG CROWD INSIDE THE COLOURED SPORTS GROUND PRESSED SEVERAL YARDS INTO THE FIELD OF PLAY.

Many people climbed into trees and on to buildings and roofs.

But although the excitement was intense, the play was not worthy of such a big crowd. There was little combination and few bright movements.

The match ended in a 1-1 draw.

In the first 15 minutes, Linare frittered away four chances of a goal.

Whenever they streaked up to the Bush Bucks goal, the Linare forwards hung on to the ball too long, or passed when they could shoot, or got in each other's way.

In "Zulu," the Durban side had a clever full-back who made good use of these mistakes to clear the ball away from his own goal.

It was also Zulu who helped to open the score. He sent a lovely long pass right up the field to "Sing a Song" Zuma; from Zuma the ball went to Luthuli and then to Fox, with Zuma and Zulu following up. It was pretty to watch.

Fox rammed the ball into the net for the first goal and half-time came with Bush Bucks leading 1-0.

Early in the second half, a Linare man was tripped.

Full-back Columbia took the kick from about 25 yards out. He made no mistake, sending a terrific shot over the Bush Bucks into the goal.

Excitement then gripped the players on both sides and all idea of passing and combination was forgotten.

From then until the final whistle it was every man for himself, with every player on the field trying to score.

As early as 11 o'clock on Saturday morning, there was a long queue outside the ground.

Several people brought along lunch and cartons of milk.

But with spectators pushing to get into the ground, and police pushing them into an orderly queue, quite a few cartons of milk were trampled underfoot.

Some men had their clothes torn by people falling and grabbing at them.

On Sunday, Bush Bucks took a trip to Pretoria. There they beat the crack Pretoria Methodists 2-1.

Linare were beaten 5-1 by Coloureds at the Coloured Sports Ground. — M. G. M.

Transvaal Zulu Paramount's Representative

The Paramount Chief of the Zulus, Cyprian Bhekuzulu ka Solomon has informed the Bantu World that he has appointed Mr. Ephraim Mqolobelo Ndlouvu as his representative in the Transvaal.

Chief Ndlouvu is an old resident of Alexandra Township and has been associated with the Zulu Royal House for many years.

The following have been appointed to serve under him as Indunas: Amos Silwane Mkhize, Abednego Africa Ndelela, Naphtali Sikhonyane Mbatha and Isaac Mphululeni Khumalo.

Children missing

Two children have been missing for three weeks since their mother sent them to a fish shop in Vrededorp.

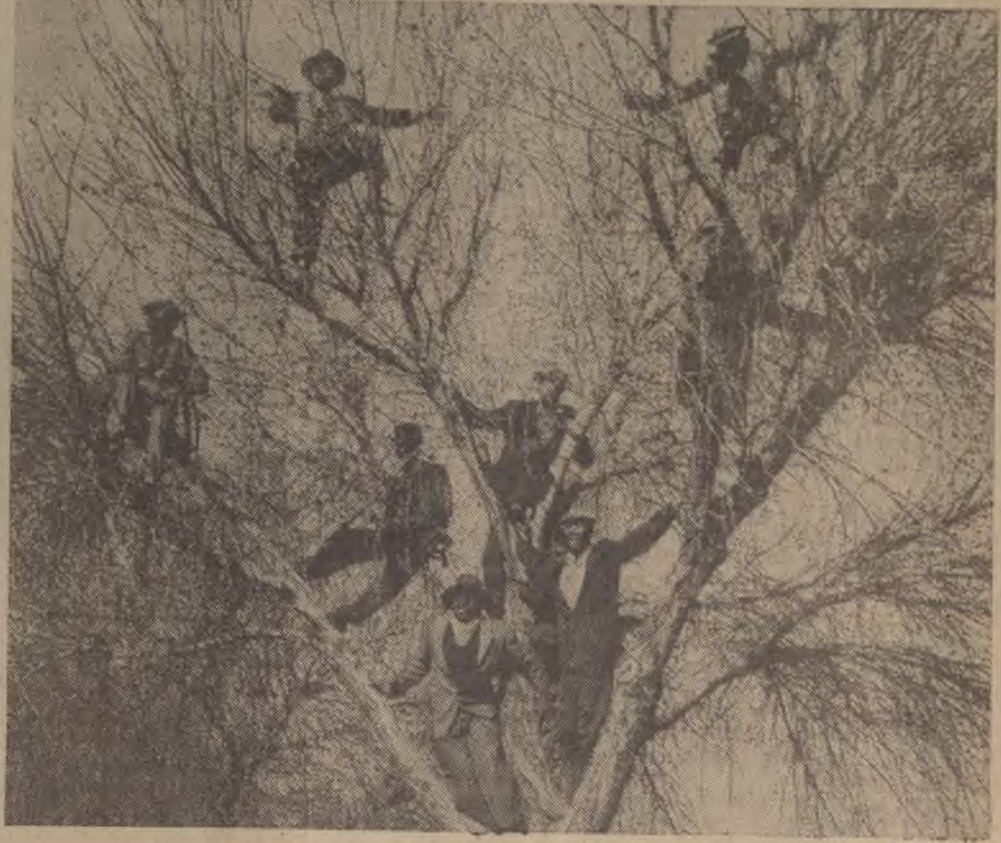
They are Doreen Matabane, aged nine, and Peter Matabane, aged two. Peter is only just learning to talk.

The children are new to Johannesburg. They came from Fochville near Potchefstroom.

Doreen was dressed in a gym dress and khaki shirt.

Information about the children should be given to the nearest police station, or to Mrs. Bookie Robert, of 58 Hamilton Road, Newclare.

Tree-stand View



TOP: So great was the crowd at the Linare-Bush Bucks match at the Coloured Ground, Johannesburg, last Saturday that these nine men decided to get a grandstand view from a convenient tree.

BELOW: An exciting moment with Linare attacking.

Transvaal Moroka Cup Teams

The following Johannesburg African players will represent Transvaal West against Transvaal East and O.F.S. on Sunday when the Moroka-Ealoy Cup Tournament commences:

They are: S. Nkuta, G. Khomo, S. Shabangu, G. Makatelele, Mapalala, Steva, Sobi, M. Mokgatle, G. Nhlapo, G. Nogebeza, Bony Locke, S. Noge, Fisch Neku, Nene, Masekaleni, Mbanya, Bulck, T. Loele, Aubrey Nhlane, and Mstmaingo. Mr. J. W. Mkgwe will manage the team. Players are asked to report at the Bantu Sports Club (J.A.F.A. Office) at 9 a.m. on Sunday.

On Saturday, Transvaal East play against O.F.S.

Survived by young wife

Mr. John Naba, a businessman of Germiston Location was stabbed to death recently. His funeral took place last Saturday. The deceased is survived by his young wife. He was married recently and his photograph with his wife appeared in the Bantu World. It was taken during their honeymoon at the coast.



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No. 51

SUPPLEMENT TO THE BANTU WORLD

Saturday, July 24, 1954

A NUMBER TO REMEMBER



WHAT NUMBER DO YOU THINK THIS CHARMING YOUNG
LADY IS LOOKING UP? THE ANSWER IS: 35-4145. IT IS
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NEWS YOU THINK WE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT JUST
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2
AP
JT
151
B2

"The Manhattan Brothers"

AT OUR FIRST DURBAN SHOW, WE WERE STILL ON THE STAGE WHEN I GOT THE NEWS THAT WE HAD TAKEN OVER £300 AT THE DOOR. I WAS AFRAID TO TELL THE BOYS. I THOUGHT THAT THEY WOULD STOP SINGING IN SHEER SURPRISE IF THEY KNEW THAT WE HAD TAKEN THIS BIG SUM OF MONEY.

I decided that we still had a job to do before we could rush around to the box office to count the money ourselves. So we carried on with the show. We were supposed to stop at a quarter-past ten, but the audience begged us so hard not to stop that we carried right on until 11 o'clock, before starting the dance.

One thing that surprised us that night was the fact that the audience were so well dressed. Every gentleman was wearing an evening suit and every lady was dressed for the occasion. The ladies had wonderful hair. I mentioned this to one lady as I danced with her and she said it was because of the moisture from the sea. I have noticed the same thing in other seaside towns.

At a quarter-past eleven, Mackay left the box office and joined the band on the stage. Little did I realise that some of those musicians would soon leave me to set up their own troupes and bands and become big names in show business; and that Jacob Lepepe, the best bass player in the country, and Mackay Davashe, the best tenor sax, would stay with me and, with a few others still to join me, would become a great band which is known today as the Shanty Town Septet.

I think that our audiences, all over Africa, are the lowest paying in the world, because our people have no money. At

one time we used to charge £3 10s. for a show. The audience paid ninepence each at the door. When we charged £7 to £9, they paid 1s. 9d. and 2s. 3d. By the time we charged £10 10s. for a concert, they were paying 2s. to 2s. 6d.

This improvement in admission charges was the direct result of shows promoted by powerful showmen like the late Bob Lamola, Ronnie Mtinkulu, Peter Rezant, the late Griffiths Motsieloa and Wilfred Sentso of the Synco-Fans.

By Dambuza Mdledle

They worked hard running shows week after week. At times these shows were flops, but they never gave up. The young Manhattans must have been a great blessing to them. We boys were prolific, always eager to learn and always ready to trot out something new for our audiences. We reckoned that by working hard and improving our work, we would be able to charge more as time went on, for the people paid the promoters and the promoters paid us. We were the source and therefore

the source had to be good.

If we asked for higher fees the show promoters used to reply by worrying us for new programmes. And they just didn't care how we got them. We had to sit up all night, with no breaks at all for sleep, while we worked out new routines. Those routines had to be original, too, because only through originality could we win recognition.

At the same time, other troupes were also pressing hard in the struggle for stage recognition and mastery.

In the theatre I met a man who was to become a great friend of the Manhattans, none other than famous and big-hearted Skip Sylvester Pahlane, pride of the "Zonk" days. But when we met him, "Zonk" was still unborn and Skip was performing with the Kentucky Follies.

I remember one night meeting a tap dance team, Lancky and Schoolboy, who were billed for the same show as us. We were all young and cared little about what the future held. We danced and sang and sang and danced until we Manhattans were hoarse and dead beat. The audience gave us wonderful support and we, in turn, gave of our best. We stopped right on midnight, as was the rule, although we felt like going on longer. There was one thing that the artists of those days had in common—they could sing song after song, all night, just for the love of it, and without expecting a penny afterwards. I guess that's why some of them didn't last, because whenever they performed, they gave their hearts, and when their hearts were gone, what was there to live for?

The "Bantu World" has pleasure in announcing that Mr. Dambuza Mdledle's story, "The Manhattan Brothers," is to be published as a book at an early date. The serial is now coming to an end and is expected to finish in Mayibuye in the next fortnight.

In those days we were not surprised if some old veteran of show business climbed on to the stage while we were singing and joined in our song. It could be that he had once been a member of the Dark-town Strutters, or the Eyrie Lads, or the Versatile Seven, or the Bing Boys, many years before.

It seemed that we brought back to them memories of people and friends long gone, of loves long lost and never regained, and passions wasted on things that were never destined to be theirs. For when you are in this game and you really love it, there are certain things not known to many people which become constant friends to you. At

times you will find somebody whispering to himself, not because he is crazy, but because, for a moment, he has lost himself in the mists of time and is talking to somebody who is not there, somebody whose phantom has been brought to his mind by an old song.

(To be continued)
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PUZZLE CORNER



How many peanuts can you find in the pile you see in our picture? When you've decided the right answer, there are two more questions to answer. Here they are: (a) What is another name for peanuts (b) do peanuts grow above or below the ground?

Remember that you must answer all three questions to qualify for one of the eight prizes of two shillings and sixpence.

Send your answer to: **Puzzle Corner, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.**

The correct answers for our Picture Puzzle published on our issue of July 3 were 'TEA' and the island was CEYLON. Lucky winners were: **Ronnie Meje, Orlando West; Mile Lekoma, Langa, Cape Town; Vivian Kgampe, Potchefstroom; Shadrack Maitse, Parys.**

Prizes of five shillings each are on the way to our lucky winners.

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KING OF THE RING

In a "rags to riches" story, Tom Phillips the famous Daily Herald sports writer, wrote, as Jake left Britain for home: "It is a pleasure to tell the Jake Tuli story, for boxing is so full of the sordid, of heartbreak, of flash-in-the-pan boys, whose weakness is for the bright lights, for girls with charming curves and cheating hearts, for fast cars and slow horses. Tuli goes back leaving a bank balance and a host of admirers, not only as a boxer, but as a man."

I met Jake as he stepped off the boat at Cape Town into a tumultuous reception. "Tuli Gets Hero's Welcome," headlined the Cape Times in describing the scene. "It's like a fairy story come true," said Jake, a dapper little figure, immaculate in blue lounge suit.

Next evening I was with him on the upper balcony of the swell restaurant in Cape Town's famous "District Six" where a dinner in his honour was given. Hanover Street was so jammed with anything up to 7,000 cheering people that motor-cycle policemen had to carve a passage for him. Streamers were thrown from balconies. Buildings were hung with bunting and coloured lights.

After their idol had addressed them from the balcony, the huge crowd, led by the Reverend S. P. Lediga of the

that he had entered the ring with one ambition—to stick the champ out for the full 12 rounds. If that was the idea, there was only one way to fight—on the defensive—and that is exactly what Kid Bogart did throughout.

He gave a masterly performance of the art of skilful retreat. Jake never looked like landing a KO because Bogart kept himself well out of the champion's reach. Bogart never once went on the attack and failed to use his famous left which might have scored points for him.

It must not be assumed, however, that "the Germiston Kid" was not plucky or that Jake had a walk-over. It required real guts to face the champion at all—and Bogart had only three pro fights to his name. And he managed to land a hefty wallop on Jake's eye—but he failed to hammer it with his right after he had raised a noticeable swelling.

From the point of view of the fans—including Bogart's own supporters—it was a disappointing fight. The best that could be said of it was that it gave Tuli opportunities to try out every method of attack and in this he gave a brilliant performance. He also revealed what a remarkable effect first-class training had—the comparison between the boxer of then and of a year earlier, was dramatic.

he uncoiled like a cobra, darted in with his piston-like punches stabbing rapidly like a cobra striking. It was then, when Bogart gave an occasional opening, that we all saw what made Tuli the Empire champion.

Behind his punch is not so much weight as power. Not beef, but brains. His calculating eye and muscle-propelled fists are co-ordinated with intelligence of a very high order. Few punches are wasted; each time the gloved hand stabs forward, it is directed by a brain that has accurately assessed, in a triple-split second, the exact place to hit, almost before his opponent has given him the opening.

Back in Johannesburg later, he met Pancho Villa and won on points over 12 rounds. It was a vastly improved boxer to the Pancho from whom Jake had taken the South African bantam title a year earlier. With the same title again at stake, Jake had to fight every round—Pancho did not make the mistake of using the tactics of retreat.

A few weeks later, Tuli

went to Durban to meet David Gogotya, who he beat on a technical knock-out at the end of the seventh round. Tipped of as "the only man who can beat Tuli," it was clear that "Slumber David" was the No. 1 contender for Jake's title. He entered the ring an unbeaten pro who had never been put down.

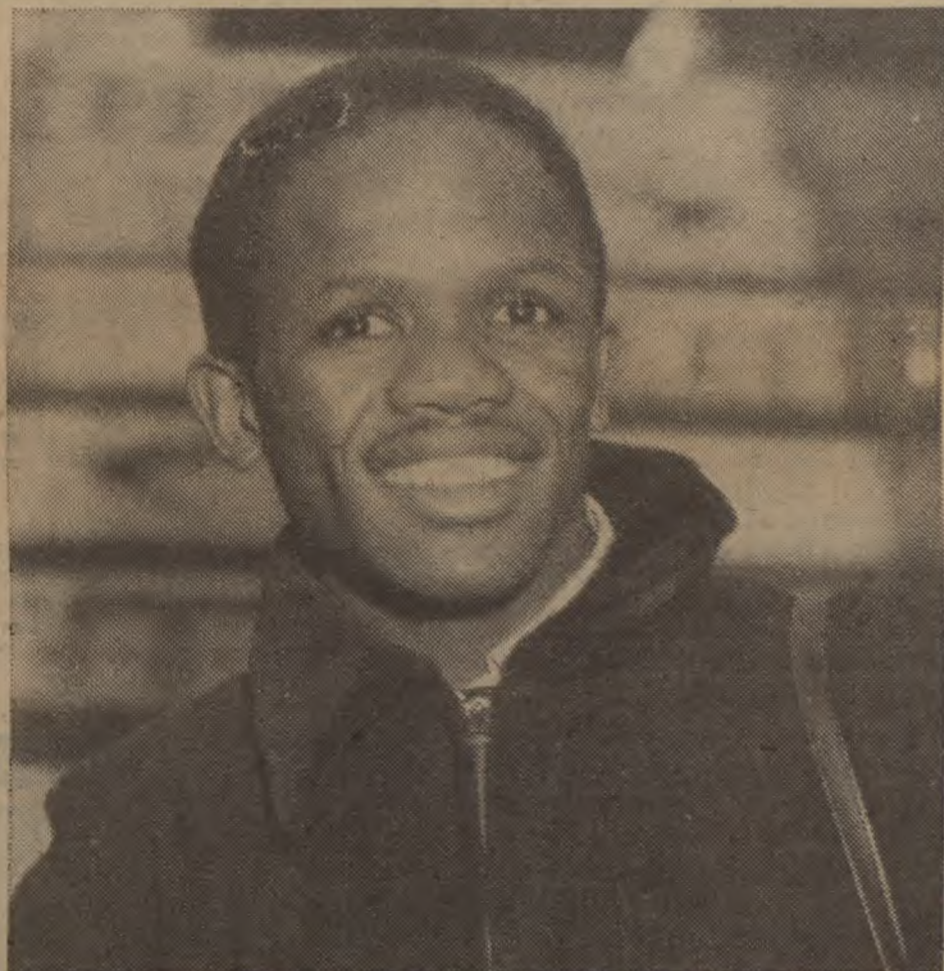
While it lasted it was a gruelling battle between two gallant Zulu warriors, both being a credit to their profession and their race. David made many tigerish attacks which Jake met with cool deliberate jabs that found their mark. On one occasion, the champion was poised on the brink of a knock-out, from which he saved himself by a brilliant display of ringcraft.

Fans and experts at Durban were greatly impressed with the vast improvement in Jake's work. "He is certainly a much more complete fighter since his overseas campaign," wrote Dave Owen, the celebrated "Natal Mercury" boxing critic. "He often had his opponent guessing at in fighting and drew many rounds of

By
Garry Allighan
(noted sports writer)

applause as he skilfully manoeuvred out of danger from the ropes. His straight left was a delight and his right uppercut a damaging punch."

It was a real ding-donger of a fight—the absolute opposite of the Bogart affair. In the third round Jake came as close to losing the South African non-European bantamweight title as he ever will—without losing it. David landed a terrific left hook which, had Jake not known how to take it, would have grounded him. He hung on desperately and brought ringcraft into play—keeping close to David, he prevented him from following up his advantage with a conclusive knock-out.



Jake's smiling farewell from the plane that took him back to England for the long, long search for a chance to become world champ.

Langa Presbyterian Church, sang "Nkosi Sikelela iAfrika." It was an impressive scene and the modest hero was obviously moved. Similar great receptions marked his arrival in Johannesburg and his visit to Durban—a nation honoured one of its greatest sons.

Three weeks later, Jake returned to Cape Town, this time for his first fight in South Africa since becoming world-famous as the Empire champion, and for £1,750 prize money. Kid Bogart was his opponent and the scenes at Hartleyvale will ever be remembered by all present.

Kid Bogart, 20-year old Basuto school teacher and former South African amateur champion, was undefeated as a pro and a worthy opponent for the Empire champ. Bogart, scaling 118 lbs. to Tuli's 114½, was expected to put up a strong fight and, as no title was at stake, it was even thought that Jake might suffer a friendly setback at his hands.

Nothing of the kind happened. Kid Bogart evidently had other ideas. It was soon clear

stripped, he looked even less than his weight. Under that glistening skin there was not a half-ounce of unnecessary flesh—it was all rippling muscle and taut sinew. He had every appearance of being at the peak of physical perfection.

In action in the ring he was clearly in championship class. It was a poor fight, but it was an exceptionally interesting exhibition of matched boxing. Bogart was very clever in carrying out his strategic plan and—as he stuck out the 12 rounds, finishing unmarked—he was successful in it. He gave a fine exhibition of defensive boxing.

Tuli was able to try every method of attack and this performance was brilliant. Even on the solitary occasion that he found himself in a corner, backed to the ropes facing Bogart, he was far too potentially dangerous for the latter to follow up his advantage. Bogart wisely retreated.

Tuli showed that he had a vicious punch, or rather, a vicious chain of punches. Whenever there was a chance,

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WOMEN'S WORLD

SEVENTY-EIGHT YEAR OLD MISS DEBORAH REBECCA MOKGOTSI IS PERHAPS THE ONLY AFRICAN GIRL IN THE COUNTRY TODAY ASPIRING TO PRACTICE AT THE SIDE BAR. MISS MOKGOTSI WAS THE ONLY WOMAN AMONG SEVENTY-FOUR STUDENTS CAPPED AT KILNERTON ON FRIDAY, JULY 9. SHE IS NOW DOING HER L.L.B. COURSE AS A PART-TIME STUDENT AT THE WITWATERSRAND UNIVERSITY.

Soft spoken Miss Mokgotsi told me that she is working hard to achieve her late father's ambition. When she was doing primary education at St. Michael's School, Alexandra her father encouraged her to study hard and promised her that he was going to see that she got fairly high with her education. Unfortunately he died in 1944.

She was sent to Inanda Seminary to study J.C. and Adams College for a teacher's training course which she completed in 1944. After a year's interval she studied matric privately.

In 1950 with her father's encourageing words in mind she started reading for the B.A. degree course which she successfully completed last year.

Miss Mokgotsi is on the staff of the Alexandra Senior Central School. She stays with her mother and her young sister who is also a teacher at the local Community School. Her youngest sister is still at college in Zululand.

The Mokgotsis are Bangwato, originally of Serowe, Bechuanaland



Miss Debora Mokgotsi, B.A.

Mrs. Jessie Lebona and the Rev. S. L. S. Motsepe of Kliptown are preparing a scheme to help the people of Kliptown by starting a creche.

These people thought it a most worthwhile aim to look after the little ones while their mothers are at work.

Widows and other people are forced to go out to earn bread for their little ones who are left all by themselves and grow up with no discipline and become tsotsis.

Mrs. Lebona and the Rev. Mr. Motsepe therefore appeal to the residents of Kliptown to send their children to them for safe keeping during the day.

Applicants are invited to write to Mrs. J. Lebona, Box 69, Kliptown, or phone 240.

This year the eZenzele Y.W. C.A. will hold their annual exhibition and competitions at Vryheid, Zululand in October.

The Johannesburg branch is busy preparing for a local exhibition to be held in August.

The branch is also practising a few Negro Spirituals to go and sing during the exhibition.—"Liepollo."



Shy Desana Mthembu was elected Beauty Queen of the Bantu Fair at Durban. Desana is seen here singing, the visitor's book when she visited Lever Brothers factory recently in her home town. Eighteen-year-old Desana was educated at Adams College. She plans to become a nurse.

HOME CHAT

WITHOUT DOUBT THE NICEST THING ABOUT WINTER-TIME IS THE COSY EVENINGS SPENT AT HOME WITH GOOD FRIENDS AND GOOD MUSIC. HIGH ON MY LIST OF FAVOURITE RECORDS IS OUR OWN SYLVIA MOLOI AND HER GAY CANARIES IN "DOLLY O HAMBA EBUSUKU" ON PHILIP'S RECORD SB 1. THE RECORDING ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THIS DISC IS CALLED "THELA-NGO TWO AND IT TOO HAS ALL THE LIFE, WARMTH AND RHYTHM YOU COULD WISH FOR."

Sylvia Moloi was born in Basutoland 28 years ago, but she was only a child when she left home to attend St. Thomas' Training College in Johannesburg. Now she is a teacher at Orlando, and a very successful one too. Her small pupils love her,—no doubt because she is a wonderful teller of stories—a sure way to any child's heart. You have probably read some of Sylvia's enchanting little fables about animals. Besides teaching and writing stories Sylvia does many other things. She broadcasts, composes songs and loves to do beadwork and embroidery at which she is an expert. She hopes one day to find the time to study music seriously.

And now let me tell you an easy way to overcome one of the least pleasant aspects of winter the dirt caused by so many smoking chimneys which seems to penetrate right

through our clothes. It is quite impossible to keep collars and cuffs clean and fresh, not to mention the hems of petticoats. To try washing out the greasy soot with ordinary soap is almost an impossibility and the hard rubbing his entails wears out the material in next to no time. A little Magic in the washing water and all the dirt will disappear in a wink without any rubbing at all. You just squeeze the material gently. That means less work for you and no wear and tear on your clothes. Yes, Magic is a real money saver. Just one very important point, don't waste your Magic. Read the instructions carefully and only use the quantities given—no less, no more.— Liepollo.

ALL ABOUT OUR NURSES

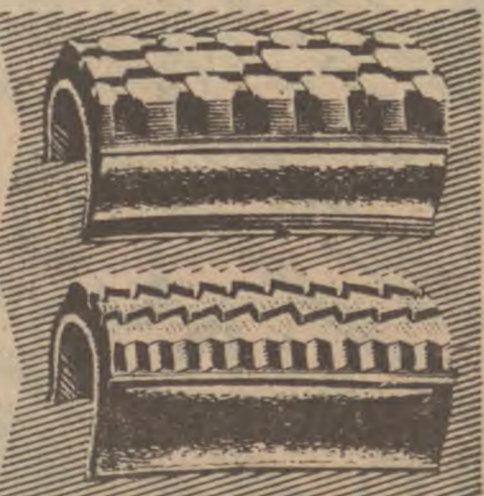
Staff Nurses Elizabeth Molamu, H. Mgumane and Cornelia Motingoe have successfully completed a course in radiography which they studied at the Pretoria University. It was a three-month course.

I saw them at the Baragwanath Hospital. They have resumed duties and will in addition do radiography in the hospital. They told me that they were waiting for a brown stripe which is worn by nurses who have passed radiography.

Nurse Esther Bacela of the Livingstone Hospital, Port Elizabeth visited the Bantu World Office last week. Miss Bacela is on a month holiday. She hopes to visit Cape Town before the holiday expires.— AUSA.

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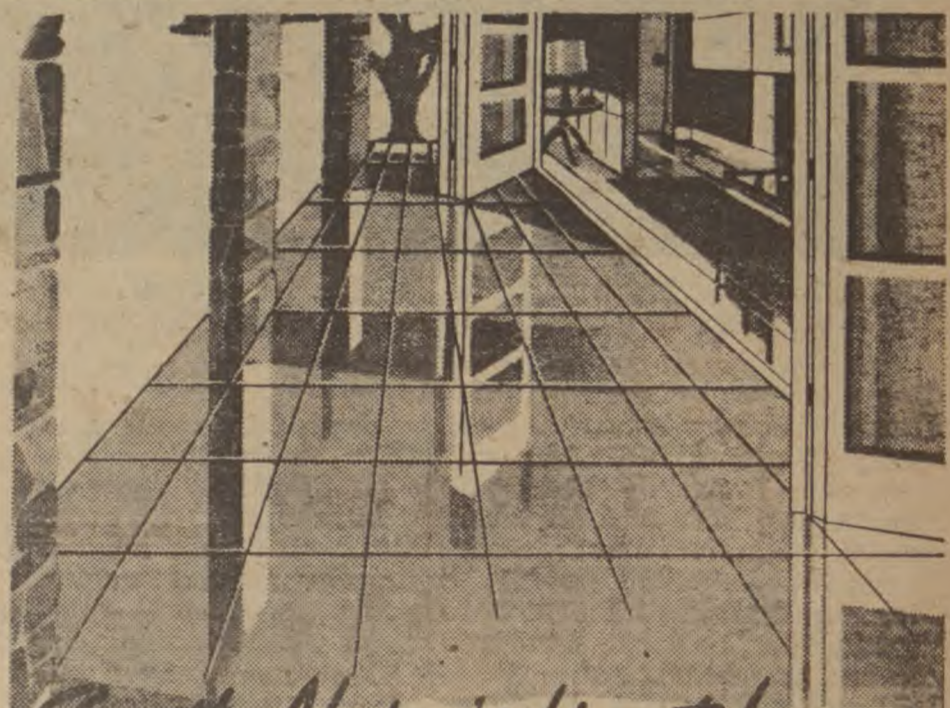


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Junior *The* BANTU WORLD

OUR PHOTOGRAPHER, MR. ALPHEUS HLATYWA YO AND I WERE UP EARLY THE DAY THE CHILDREN LEFT FOR UMNINI PARK. FROM DURBAN I HEAR THE TRAIN ARRIVED LATE BUT I DON'T SUPPOSE THAT DAMPED THE ENTHUSIASM OF ALL THE CHILDREN PACKED ON THE TRAIN. I HOPE TO BE ABLE TO GIVE YOU SOON SOME PICTURES TAKEN AT UMNINI PARK SHOWING BOTH OUR OWN MEMBERS AND ALL THE OTHER GIRLS UNDER THE CARE OF THE LEADERS APPOINTED BY THE TRANSVAAL ASSOCIATION OF GIRLS CLUBS AND YOUTH CLUBS. I EXPECT TOO THAT OUR MEMBERS NOW ON HOLIDAY WILL SOON BE SENDING ME STORIES OF THE HOLIDAY BY THE SEA.

This week I received a very beautiful picture of three-year-old Aggrinette "Sparkletta" Ncongwane of Warden for this column. The picture was sent by her father Mr. S. D. Ncongwane. But unfortunately it was in colour and so will not reproduce under the block-making process. Only ordinary photos in black and white reproduce.

letter from them. May I through the medium of our column know their whereabouts?

(Candy is certainly a faithful penpal. I hope Lydia and Thalitha will write to him soon. In the meantime I suppose I am right in telling Candy that he needn't worry.)

trust she will send it as soon as possible.

Perhaps there are a few members who wish to send garments even though the competition has long closed. If so you could write to me. All the garments received will be taken to the creche.

"I should have waited," says Elijah Mabaso, of 1349, 16th Avenue, Payneville, Springs, in a letter. And he wants the members of this club to learn from his mistake which nearly cost him his life.

"One Saturday morning," he says, "my father called me out to teach me how to drive a car. He took the car out of the garage and put me behind the wheel." "Switch on the ignition key," my father said. "Put your foot on the starter and press." "Rr-r-r" the car went and I put the other foot on the accelerator. The engine went "Vum-vumm" and I got excited. I looked about me and smiled with my eyes popping out. Was this I starting a car. I asked myself. "Loosen the handbrake and put your left foot on the clutch." I did so. "Change the gear (an old model gear shift lever) to your left towards me. After an effort I did it to his satisfaction. "Declutch slowly and press the accelerator softly," called out my father. The car moved forward slowly according to the clutch pressure as I relaxed. I took my foot off the clutch and the car sped on the wide road. My father changed the other gears for me whilst I concentrated on the steering wheel.

I held the wheel so tight that my hands started to perspire. And when he ordered me to stop I forgot the footbrake and started pulling with all might at the wheel in my hand. He helped me stop and he got out saying I must wait a bit.

Like every boy I wanted to revise the lesson as he told me. I started the car myself and it started running and fell into a ditch. It had turned over twice and I was injured. I became unconscious. When I came to I was lying in a fine clean ward in hospital.

My father told me later he was angry with me. He told me I should have waited.

Till we meet again next week!

Your friend,
MALOME.

Marjorie Mankazana, 8 Schwantes Street, Phelandaba, Kempton Park has written to me. You will remember her. She is one of the girls Miss Dlamini took to Natal. She was in fact the youngest of the group. She says: "I wish to congratulate the six lucky girls who have gone to the sea-side I hope they will have a nice time as we did last year. I was with the Kilner-ton girls at Umnini Park then, and some of them are going again. I was pleased to learn of their success in the competition."



Mrs. Louise Qhina is in charge of our own holiday girls at Umnini Park as well as many others from Evaton. Mrs. Qhina is a teacher at Evaton. She was trained at Healdtown, and was formerly Miss Cakata of Idutywa. Mrs. Qhina is a wonderful 'mother' to all the children in her charge. The Junior Bantu World thanks her for all she has done for us.

Hilda D. Sebogodi, c/o S. F. Sebogodi, 286 Pretorius Street, Pretoria, has also written. Telling me of her work in class she says: "I was pleased to read in a recent issue that you are interested to know about how your children are working in school. I am glad to let you know that I was one of those who wrote the Junior Certificate mid-year examinations. Out of a class of 43 students I attained 8th position."

"I was also prepared to take one of the six girls who have gone to Natal as far as Germiston with a hope to see you. I was not able to do so as I have just come out of hospital and had my tonsils removed." (I'm glad you're better again, Hilda.)

I have heard the sad news that Miss Edith Dlamini, who led our first six girls to Umnini Park on the Natal Coast last year has not been well for some time and that she underwent an operation at the Um-tata Hospital recently I'm glad to say it was a minor operation and she is now well again.

Candy S. Kwanje, Orlando High School, Johannesburg is inquiring after his penpals, Lydia Aphane and Thalitha Moteane. "They used to correspond with me, but recently I have not received any

Reuben T. D. Nkosi, P.O. 155, Bethal, requests that the six girls who have just gone to Natal for a free holiday should write him on their return from Durban. Further he wants some pen-pals.

Joyce Mashilo, of Lynn East, Pretoria has sent me a small woollen cap for a child. Even though the competition is over Joyce wanted to help a needy child. She wrote me last week telling me about the cap, now it has come. With the others entered for the competition this cap will be handed over to a creche in Alexandra Township (and not Sophiatown as stated in a recent issue). I thank Joyce from the bottom of my heart for this kind gesture. It is the right attitude for all members of the JBW club.

Another garment, a jersey came from a member from this address: 546, Third Avenue, Payneville, Springs. This member did not give me her name. I am keen to get it and

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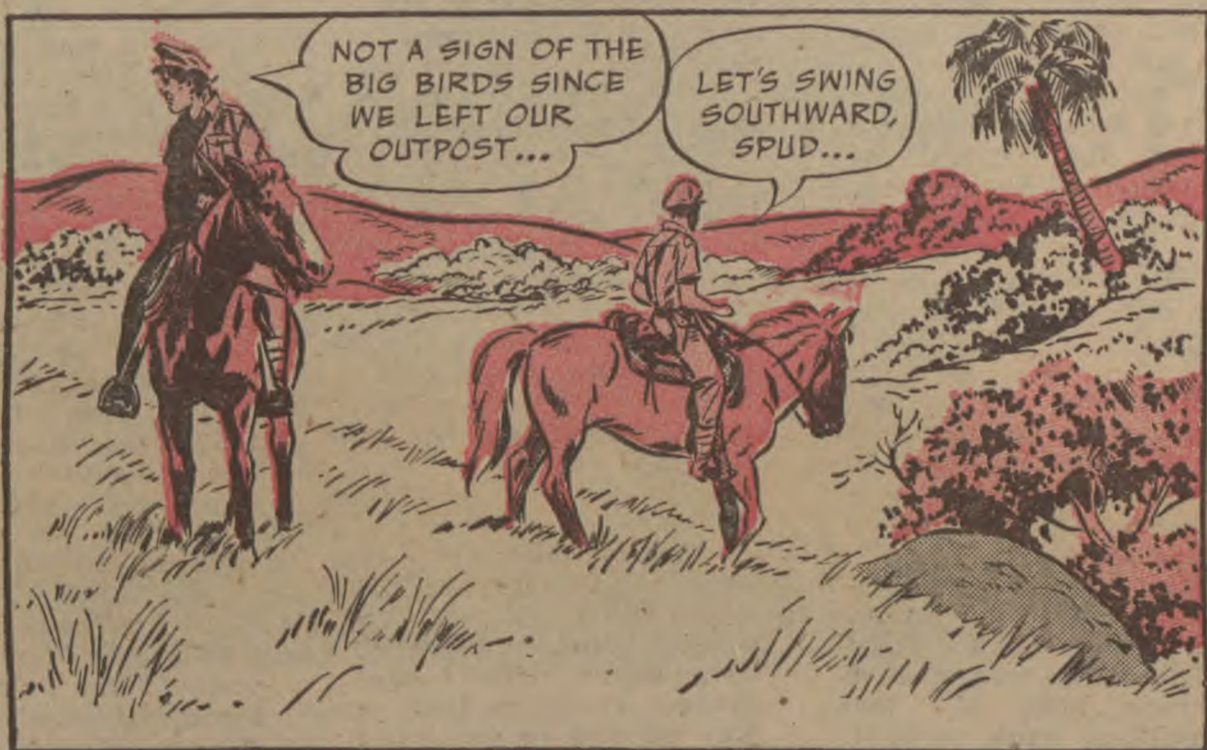
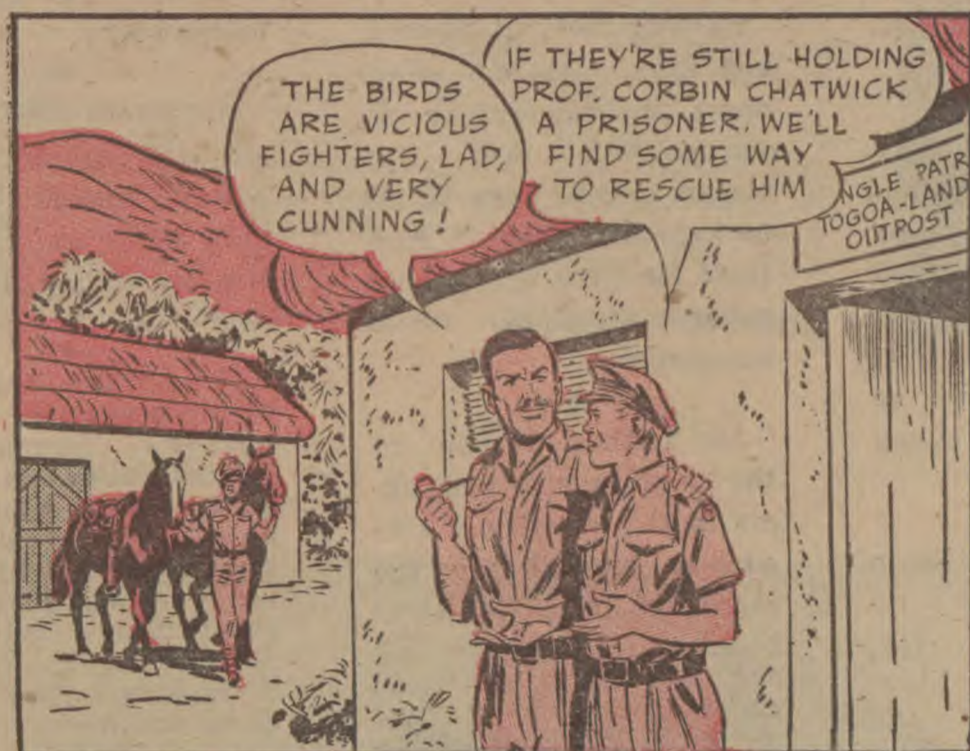
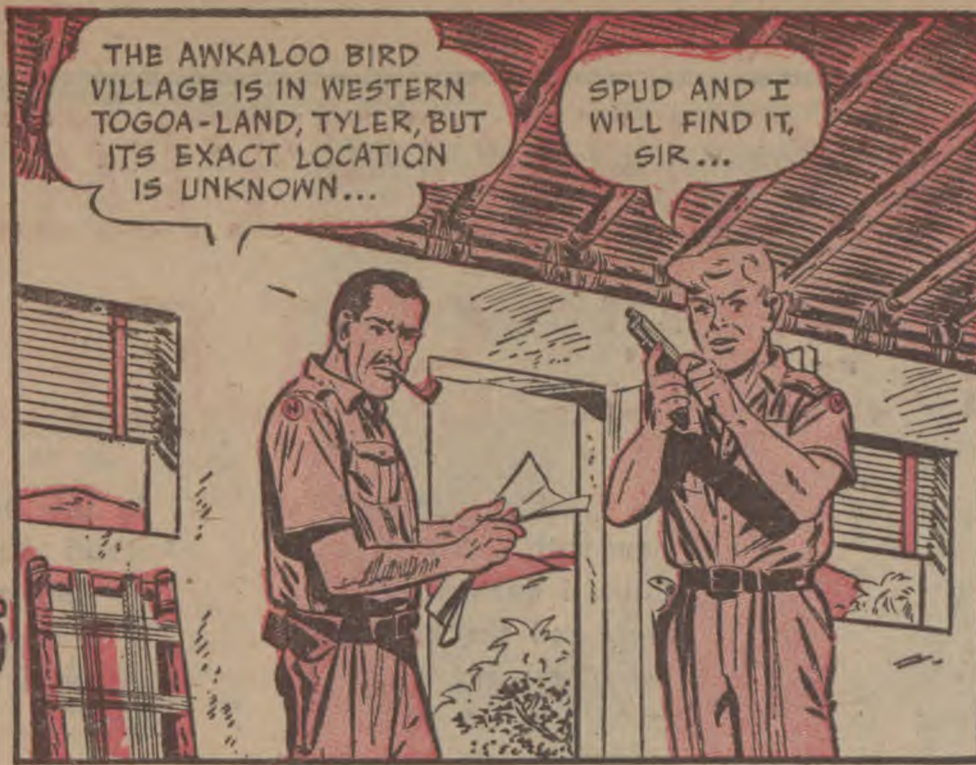
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On the extreme left Ellen Solani, one of the JBW club members waves as the train pulls off from Platform 16 at Johannesburg Station. On the right the leader of the girls, Mrs. Louise Qhina waves at the heads of the Transvaal Association of Girls Clubs and Youth Clubs who had come to see more than 150 children off to Umnini Park. Before the train disappeared under the bridge of the station we could hear the children singing happy songs.

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

by LYMAN YOUNG AND TOM MASSEY



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BABY'S OWN TABLETS

For small babies crush the tablets and give them in a little water.

A GREAT CHRISTIAN AND CONGRESS LEADER



Ex-Chief Albert Luthuli, photographed shortly after his arrival at the Jan Smuts Airport on Friday, July 9. He had come up from Natal expecting to address a big meeting in Sophiatown on the Western Areas Removal.

I spent a good deal of time with Ex-Chief Luthuli during the week-end that he spent in Johannesburg.

I put many questions to him and he answered them all patiently.

I have known many other banned leaders, and many reacted with anger and defiance to these bans. But not the Ex-Chief. There was no bitterness in him and he stayed cheerful and happy under his trials.

At the Sophiatown meeting, speakers referred to him as "this champion of racial harmony."

Mr. Simon Tyiki, the Sophiatown branch chairman said of him: "Mr. Luthuli wanted to pray with us at Freedom Square against the removal of the people of Sophiatown, Newclare and Martindale. Yet the Government decided it was the hour to take him away from the people."

Throughout Johannesburg we heard the lamentations of people of all races and callings, disclaiming the Government's accusation that Mr. Luthuli promoted feelings of hostility between white and black. They said that this man of God deserved none of the accusations made against him. His record of life disproved it and his preachings confirmed the love he has for all races in the country.

There is a proposal that African churches throughout the country should pray for the withdrawal of the ban on Mr. Luthuli, other people suggest a nationwide petition to the Government.

In the meantime Mr. Luthuli has returned to his lonely district of Tugela where he will spend the next two years.

He was cheerful when I last saw him but deep down in his soul he is disappointed that the powers that be have failed to appreciate facts. And these facts are that he has never preached racial antagonisms.

Mr. Luthuli is one of the most inspiring speakers in this country. I asked him to tell me the secret of his spell-binding oratory. He told me that the key was to be found in prayer and in two verses of the Book of Revelations. Here they are: "He that overcometh, shall inherit all things and I will be his God and he shall be my son."

"But the fearful and unbelieving and the abominable and murderers and whose-mongers and sorcerers and idolaters and all liars shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone, which is the second death."

"I speak from the heart," he told me. "Before I go to any meeting, I always kneel down and pray, because I believe very much in guidance. After I have prayed, I always find a way opening to me. But I never sit down and look for it."

Mr. Luthuli told me that when he joined Congress, he prayed for all, he prayed for guidance. "I found that I was on the right path. I was serving my people, and therefore in my conscience, I found happiness. I feel that a good Christian can be a good Congressman."

Mr. Luthuli was born of Zulu Christian parents in 1898—some 56 years ago in Southern Rhodesia at a mission station near Bulawayo where his father was for a time an interpreter.

His father died when he was still a baby and the family moved back to their home at Grootville mission station in Zululand.

Mr. Luthuli is a teacher by profession. He took his teacher's certificate at Adams College. After that he taught at Adams until he resigned in 1935 to become chief of his tribe, the Amakholwa. The name means "Christians." The chieftainship is not hereditary. The tribe elects its chiefs.

At that time he was already a member of the African National Congress. Under President A. W. G. Champion, he was a member of the Natal Provincial Congress. He also worked very closely with the late Dr. John Dube, who was the first national President of Congress.

Throughout his life, Ex-Chief Luthuli has maintained his interest in his church—the American Board of Commissioners to Foreign Missions, which has its headquarters in Boston, United States.

In 1938, Mr. Luthuli visited India as one of the ten delegates of the South African Christian Council. They attended a conference of the International Missionary Society. Six years ago, he visited the United States on a lecture tour, at the invitation of his Church. He spoke on the work of the Christian missions in Africa. Three years ago, he was elected President-General of Congress and since that time he has taken a lead



ABOVE: Mr. Luthuli relaxes in the beautiful lounge of the Maimane home. On the left sits Mr. Oliver R. Tambo, a Congress legal adviser.

PHOTO FEATURE

In Congress activities. It is this which led the Government to depose him as Chief, after giving him time to reflect.

"The Secretary for Native Affairs put the Government's position to me very fully," he said. "They believed that as a Chief, I was not expected to take part in the affairs of politicians. They gave me time to consider whether I wished to continue with the Chieftainship and leave Congress, or go on with Congress and leave the Chieftainship."

When the period of

grace had expired, the President-General wrote to the Department to say that he believed that as Chief he was serving the interests of his tribe, and that as a Congressman he was serving the interests of the nation. He thought there was no clash between these two things.

Mr. Luthuli is a member of the Christian Council of South Africa of which he was vice-President. He represents the Natal Missionary Society. He is also President of the Natal Bantu Parents Association and is their delegate to the Natal Education Advisory Board.

He was for many years a member of the South African Institute of Race Relations.

On Sunday he sent a written request to the Congress rally at Sophiatown for the hymn you see on the right of this page to be sung.

It is published in the Methodist Hymnal and was composed by the late Rev. Tiyo Soga. Mr. Luthuli said "I should like to see this hymn forming part of the nation's songs because of its message. I am very fond of it."

GODWIN MOHLOMI.



After spending the week-end with the Maimane family in Sophiatown Ex-Chief Luthuli takes his leave. On the opposite pavement to the Maimane cottage Congress followers sing the African National Anthem. Mr. Luthuli holds the document bag presented to him by the Sophiatown A.N.C. branch. Mr. Maimane (Str.) is on the left; his son just behind him, then Messrs. G. Maseke, the ex-Chief, Mr. S. Tyiki (Sophiatown branch chairman) and Mr. E. P. Moretsele the provincial A.N.C. president.



The big crowd at "Freedom Square" opens the way for Mr. E. P. Moretsele, provincial president and Mr. Walter M. Sisulu the Secretary-General bringing the sad news of the bans on ex-Chief Luthuli. Miss Ida Mtswana, provincial president of the A.N.C. Women's League is on the extreme right.



Dr. J. M. Nhlapho, editor of the Bantu World (left) converses with Mr. Luthuli when they met for the first time after many months. They are old friends and are related to each other. Both have travelled widely.

Fulfill thy Promise thou, God Lord of Truth That all races and nations may receive salvation.

Lizalis' idingalakho Tixo Nkosi yenyanoiso Zonk' intlanga zonk' izizwe Macizuze usindiso

Look upon our country and forgive her sins. Bring not thy wrath down Lest thy children perish.

Bona izwelakowethu Uxolel' izono zalo Ungathob' ingqumbo yakho Luzelufusapho lwakho.

Put Dettol on every cut

Sophie has cut her finger peeling potatoes. But she knows that she must put 'Dettol' on the cut, otherwise germs might get in and make her ill. 'Dettol' is strong—it will kill germs quickly. But it will not hurt you. So whenever you have a cut, bite, sore or sting, prevent infection by using 'Dettol'. That is what doctors do. See that you get the real 'Dettol' with the sword on the label.

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FRIENDS AND PERSONALITIES

Mr. R. T. Nondumc of the Native Affairs Department, Kokstad is spending his winter holidays at his home in White City, Jabavu, Johannesburg.

Mr. Leslie Mankayi, a school principal in the Cape-District of Graff Reinet, has been visiting his brother-in-law and sister at Jabavu White City. In the early thirties Mr. Mankayi was responsible for the opening of a school and church in the district of Hofmeyr.

Mr. J. J. Mohohlo of Atteridgeville married Nurse Magodiolo recently. Congratulations to both.

Mrs. Nellie Tabia K. Mote is still in Leribe, Basutoland and will remain there until after the harvesting season. The funeral of Esdras S. Mote last month is said to have been one of the largest witnessed at Hlotse, Basutoland.

Mr. & Mrs. M. Ntj are in Mafeteng, Basutoland for a holiday. They come from Pretoria. Others from the capital who have gone out for vacation are Mr. J. H. Martin who has gone to Durban, Mr. E. Matole is in Maseru. Mr. A. Jas. Gomba has gone to Roma in Basutoland. All are teachers in Pretoria.

Mr. Philip Mdluli, businessman and interpreter at the Roodepoort Magistrate's Court visited the Bantu World offices last week. He was accompanied by Nurse Nomsa Olga Butelezi of the Boksburg Benoni Hospital. Nurse Butelezi saw her sister's husband Mr. Jacob Mqwa of the Bantu World staff.

Sgt. Leo R. Motseko, N.A.D., Vereeniging, retired from service at the end of June after 28 years in the Public Service. Sgt. Motseko lives at Stand 1863 Sharpeville, Vereeniging, and he wishes all friends and relatives to note this information. He worked for many years at Boksburg.

Through this column Messrs. G. Mohlomi and S. Moleko, both former students of the Mariazell High School in Matatiele wish to congratulate Mr. Marcellin Joseph Letsekha on passing the final examination for the Bachelor of Arts Degree. A member of the Roman Catholic Church Mr. Letsekha comes from Matatiele.

Messrs J. Mofokeng (chairman), J. Makhetha (Treasurer), J. M. Hleza, Moagi J. Lefoka, J. L. Mfeka S. J. J. Lesolang (secretary) are directors of the Itsekeng Syndicate (Pty.) Ltd. with headquarters in Orlando Township. The company was registered in 1952 under the Companies Act, 1926 for any kind of business they may propose to start. At present they are Coal Agents supplying coal dealers in Newclare, Orlando, Dube, Jabavu, Moroka, Pimville and local townships. Prices for coal are strictly controlled.

The company appeals to the public that if any African coal dealers sell at black-market prices they should report them to the company's head office at No. 260 Orlando Township. Letters to be addressed to Mr. J. M. Petlane, Manager.



Two of the guests at the recent function at the B.M.S.C., Johannesburg, given by the W.N.T. branch of the National Council of African Women.

Mrs. Adeline Mbebe of No. 7466 Orlando West left Johannesburg on July 12 for a visit to her home in Waschbank, Natal. She will be back in the city in two weeks.

Mr. F. J. Mareka of Bantule, Pretoria, has been admitted to the local General Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery. —SOCIE.



Some of the graduates at Kilnerton Institution during the recent graduation ceremony, photographed as they left the graduation hall.



Mr. Owbridge Mthembu of 12518 Sec B.C. Moroka says:— I was so thin and weak that my work was seriously affected, so much so that I was afraid of losing my job and this affected my health even more. Then, a friend told me to try KING'S PILLS: which I did, and felt a wonderful improvement. Today I am full of energy, healthy and have the strength of a Lion. I cannot praise KING'S PILLS too highly and I recommend them to all Men and Women.

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Mrs. E. Nymbezi, wife of Dr. M. S. Nyembezi of Western Native Township is a prominent member of the W.N.T. branch of the National Council of African Women.

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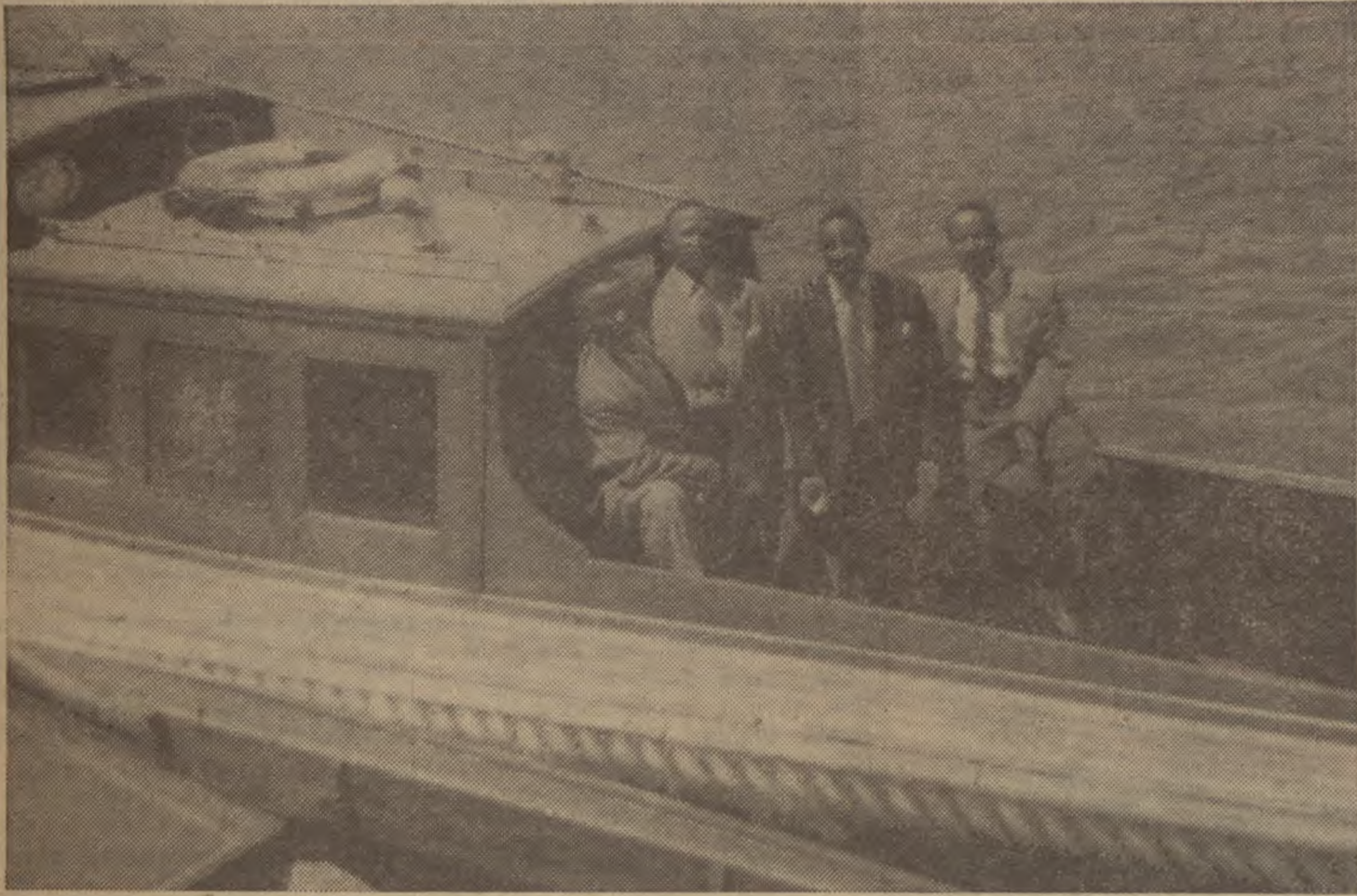


Nugget is obtainable in Black, Military (Extra) Tan, Light Brown, Dark Brown, Toney Red, Ox Blood, Transparent.

SPORTS WORLD

Saturday, July 24, 1954 The Bantu World, Johannesburg PAGE NINETEEN

Kid Dynamite and his Friends



Kid Dynamite (Philip Lekwete) who has sent a challenge to Jake Tuli for the latter's S.A. flyweight championship, is seen here with friends in Durban. Our photograph was taken before Dynamite beat Harlem Saddler. Manager Emmanuel Thabo Makoa is with the 'Kid'.

CROWD GOES WILD AS GERMISTON XI WINS

THE GERMISTON PICKED TEAM BEAT THE BENONI BANTU XI 4-3 AT THE GERMISTON TURTON HALL SPORTS GROUND RECENTLY.

Boxing referees and judges

Thirty Africans started a Referee's and Judges' Course at the Bantu Men's Social Centre recently. Held weekly under the auspices of the Johannesburg and District Amateur Boxing Association, the course is attended by boxing managers, trainers and Boys' Clubs leaders from all parts of the Reef.

The need for such a Course has long been noted especially on the East Rand where amateur boxing has been in the doldrums through lack of referees and judges. The fact is that East Rand Clubs depend solely on the East Rand Amateur Boxing Association—a European organization, for qualified men. This Association has made it clear that it has

not sufficient men to go the rounds of both white and non-European Tournaments. The apparent result is stagnation of non-European amateur boxing in the East Rand.

With the Benoni representative side leading 2-nil at halftime, it was clear that Germiston was in troubled waters. An unnatural hush had settled over the vast throng of spectators when Jap-jap of Germiston broke through from the Benoni full-backs and in a sizzler just outside the 25 limit to score Germiston's first goal.

Two more goals from Germiston certainly put the match in the bag. Fifteen minutes before the end of the match Benoni scored a third goal. As the last whistle went the crowds broke formation as one man and swarmed on the field to chair their heroes.

Unico's big soccer game

Sunday July 25 will be a red-letter day on the East Rand Mines when the Anglo-American Corporation will play Union Corporation at Springs Mines. This will be the first time the two mine groups meet. The occasion is expected to be one of the biggest soccer feasts for fans.

Union Corporation XI have been lucky enough to tour most of the Transvaal big towns. Anglo American Corporation boast of a strong defence line and should they beat Unico they will have completed their double. Hitherto, they enjoy a victory over the East Rand Mine Football league whom they beat 3-2 at the same ground.

The Unico team: B. Thethe, N. Zephe, M. Makhutla, J. Lesenyeho, J. Phalime, R. Mazibuko, P. Mokhotsi, L. Thabana, I. Ramothibe, H. Hencford, T. Moahloli and F. Metsing. Mr. A. X. Nompumza will be manager. First match at 2 p.m. — **Allen J. Mosala.**

BOXING

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CONSTIPATION

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Tafa loses to Coloureds



Playing at the Coloured Sports Ground, Natalspruit recently Transvaal Africans were trounced 6-1 by Transvaal Coloureds. This match was arranged to test the strength of the Transvaal African side to play in the opening games of the Moroka-Baloyi tournament. These action photographs were taken by our cameraman during the match. A report of another Inter-Race played in Durban recently appears on page 20.

FOR LATE SPORTS NEWS TURN TO PAGE SIX OF BANTU WORLD

Yeoman

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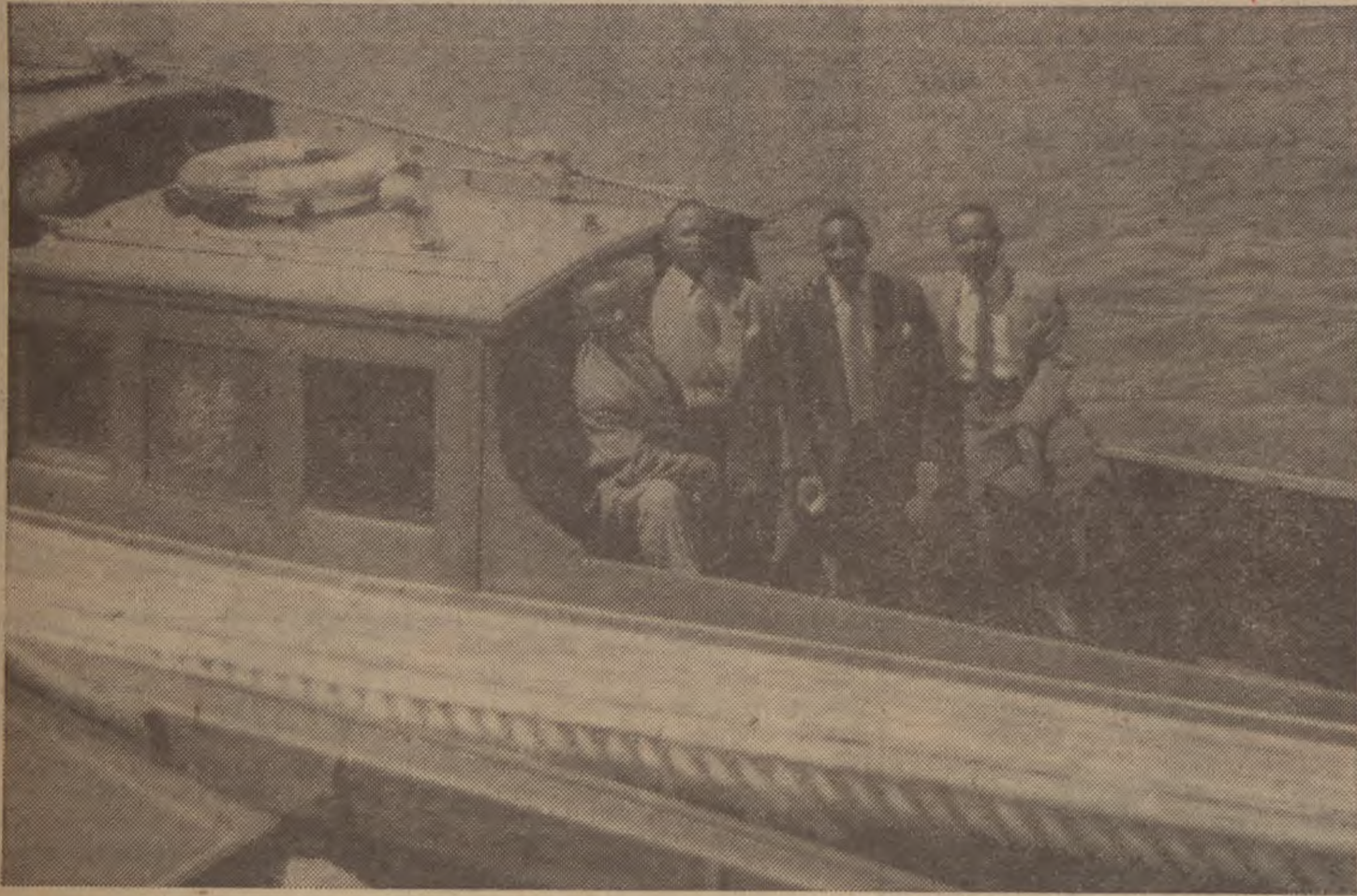
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SPORTS WORLD

Saturday, July 24, 1954 The Bantu World, Johannesburg PAGE NINETEEN

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TAFATA LOSES TO COLOURED

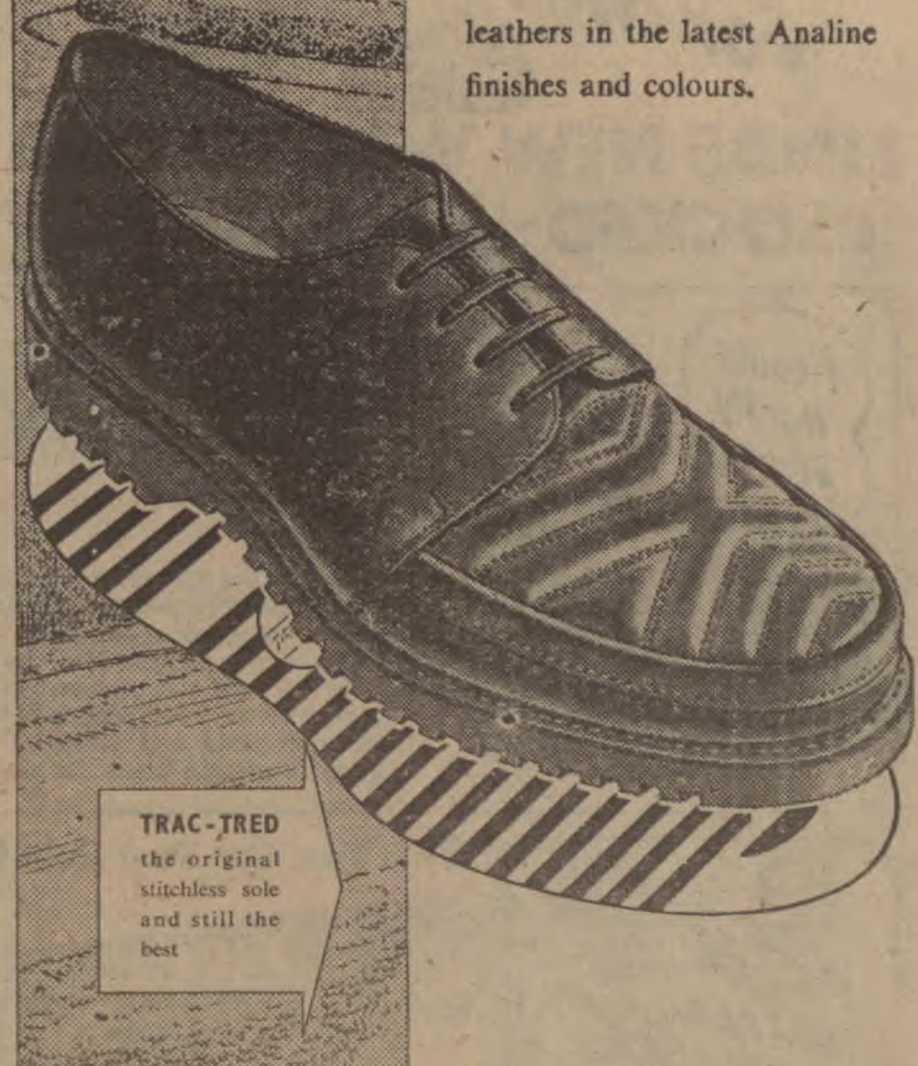


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LEE WINS TRANSVAAL OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

OTTO LEE BLASTED HIS WAY TO VICTORY WITH A DYNAMIC RECORD BREAKING THE LAST ROUND OF 67. THE FIELD OF 80 COMPETITORS WAS STARSTUDDED, FOR IT INCLUDED ALL THE PRESENT AND FORMER CHAMPIONS, EXCEPT BOB NKUNA, FORMER TVL CHAMP, WHO FAILED TO TAKE PART

There was no doubt about Otto's victory. He led from start to finish.

His score was extremely consistent even to better than that of the present Australian-born British Open champion, Peter Thompson. The par for the 72 holes was 288 and Ott. returned a seven under par 281.

S. Mdeni, who was a favourite to win played well within himself, except the fifth round where he struck a few bad patches to finish 75.

London Khathide, S.A. champion, fought back very strongly in the second, third and

fourth rounds, but was put off by his first round of 76 which was not good enough for the hot pace set by the leaders.

The visiting players from Bloemfontein and Kimberley, although they were golfers of repute failed to finish in the prizes, most probably because they had some putting lapses as the greens were very heavy in contrast to their relatively fast greens.

The leading scores were: O. Lee 70, 71, 73, 67—281; S. Mdeni 71, 70, 75, 72—288; L. Khathide 76, 71, 71, 71—289; K. Madlanga 76, 75, 74, 70—295; R. Ditsebe 76, 72, 76, 72—296; P. Davids 79, 74, 77, 70—300; M. Boice 73, 74, 76, 78—301; D. Phala 73, 75, 75, 79—302; P. Morar 80, 77, 73, 74—304; J. Mazibuka 75, 74, 75, 82—306; J. Dibetso 75, 74, 77, 82—308; A. Mbata 80, 69, 75, 86—310.

The former record of the Pimville Stadium golf course was 69. The following scores will show how Lee did it:

Par: 4, 3, 5, 4, 3, 4, 4, 4: 5—36. O. Lee: 4, 3, 5, 3, 2, 2, 4: 5—33. Par: 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 5, 4: 3: 4—36. O. Lee: 3, 4, 3, 3, 5, 5, 3: 4: 4—34.—"Golfer."

Pretoria Methodist F.C. played a 4-all draw against P.M. Burg at P.M. Burg on July 10 and on July 11th. Methodist touring XI beat Wanderers in Durban by 5 goals to 3. The team was captained by Russa Bud-Mbelle.

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SPRINGS MINES WIN FOUR MATCHES

The Anglo-American African Amateur final football Knock-out matches were played at Daggafontein on Sunday June 20. These matches were played all day between Dagga I and II, Brakpan, East Dagga, Sallies and Springs Mines. There were no incidents.

After playing their first match against Dagga I which was a draw—Spring Mines was the aggressor in all the matches that followed.

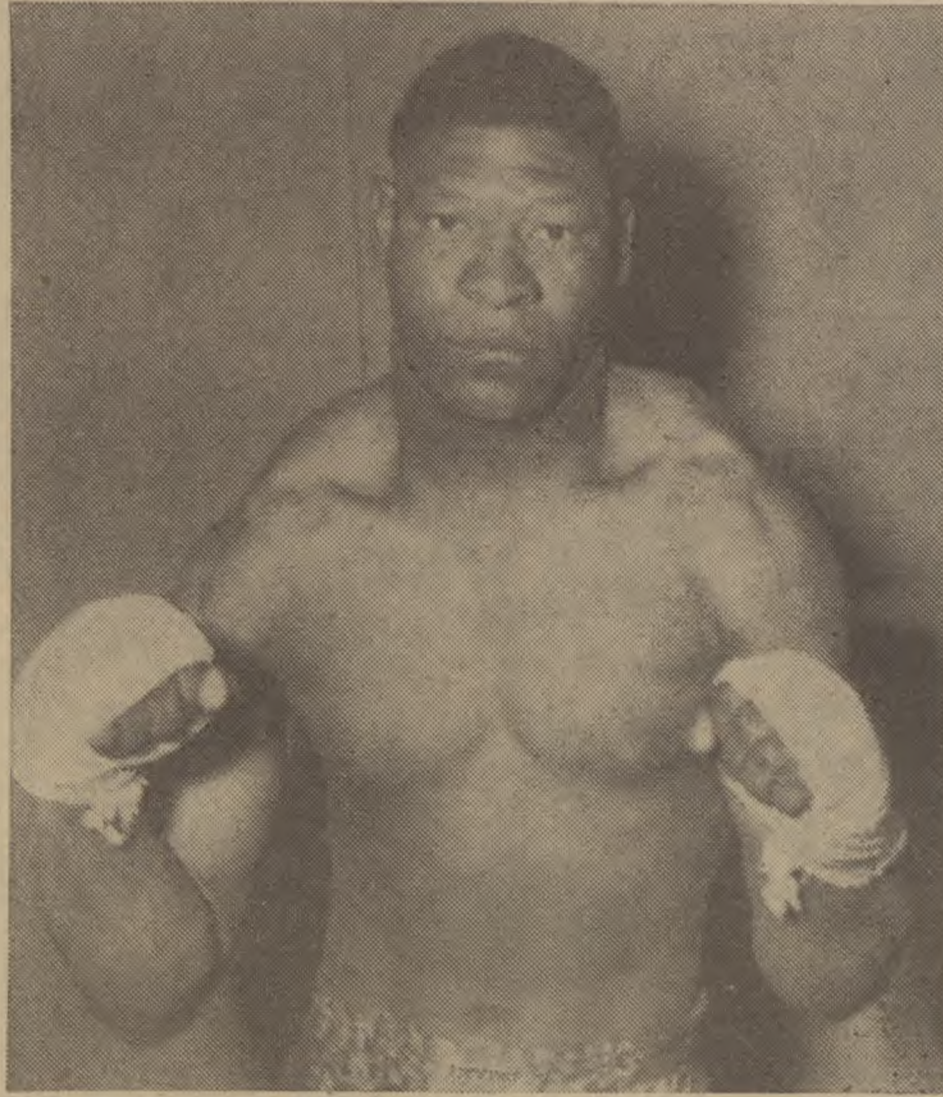
Spring Mines centre forward—Baby—did not allow the defending full-backs any respite. The last of the matches, played between Springs and Dagga II, was the most spectacular and thought-provoking match of the day. It lasted only 20 minutes, as it was almost dark when the game started. Mr. P. Seimomo did much as a referee to make it a success.

The score were: Sallies 1, Brakpan 0, Dagga 1, East Dagga 1; Springs 3, Dagga I 3; Dagga II 1, Sallies 1; Dagga II 6, Brakpan 0; Springs 3, East Dagga 1; Dagga I, 3, Brakpan 1; Sallies 5, East Dagga 1; Dagga I 1, Dagga II 1; Springs 2, Sallies 1, Dagga II 2, East Dagga 0, Springs 3, Brakpan 0; Dagga I 3, Sallies 0; East Dagga 0, Brakpan 0; Springs 2, Dagga II 1

Springs won four matches and drew one. We are now looking to the day when our "pick" will play the Union Cooperation.

J. Muwamba.

To fight Simon Greb



The fight that fans have been waiting for Simon Greb vs Elliot Arnold. This is Elliot Arnold who meets the Orlando Terror (Greb) in Johannesburg today. One man who will watch this fight with great interest is Jolting Joe Maseko.

King Kong, S.A. heavyweight champion is back from his holiday spent in Vryheid, Zululand. It is learnt from reliable sources that King Kong will stake his title against Willie Khongwane in Cape Town shortly.



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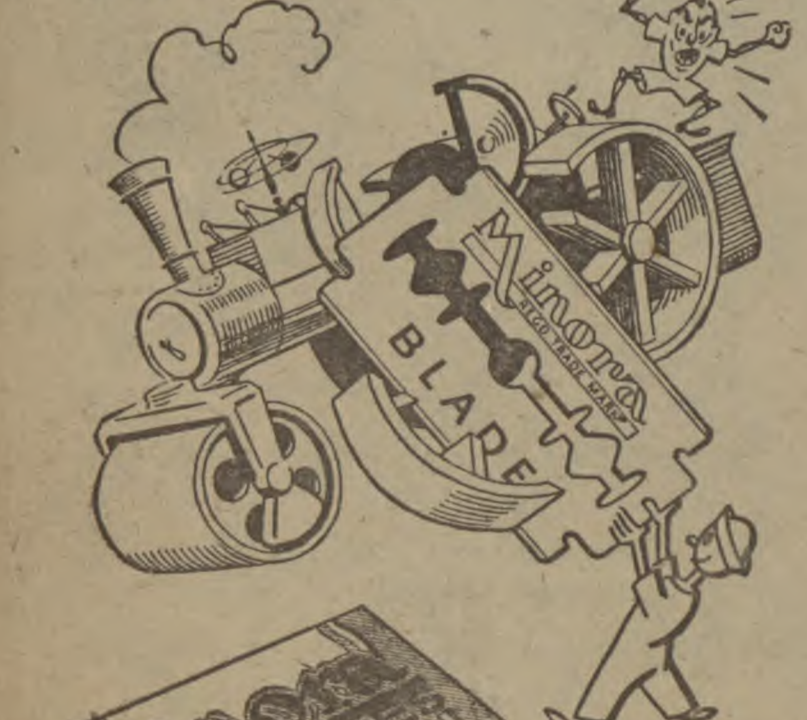
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Natal African XI lose to Indians

Centenary Cup:

THE OFFICIALS OF THE DURBAN AND DISTRICT AFRICAN FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CHOSE THE BEST TWO CLUBS FOR THE SEASON. THE CLUBS WERE FIXTURED TO PLAY BEFORE THOUSANDS OF AFRICAN, INDIAN, COLOURED, AND EUROPEAN SPECTATORS TO GAUGE THE STANDARD OF SOCCER AMONG DURBAN AFRICANS TODAY. THE CLUBS WERE THE FAMOUS BUSH BUCKS AND THE UNION JACKS.

The two sides soon justified their choice as the best clubs of the century. Spectators were treated to high class soccer remarkable for its speed, artistry, and sportsmanship. Spectators also excelled themselves in their spontaneous cheer of a good game.

The Jacks persistently invaded the territory of the Bucks. As usual "Senzeni" the Bucks stone-walling backs thwarted the Jacks' forwards.

5 minutes before the close of the match the clever and tricky centre forward of the Bucks fox-trotted and netted the orphan goal of the match. This was a treat match and a great victory. The Bush Bucks

therefore won the centenary soccer cup.

Natal Inter-Race Match:

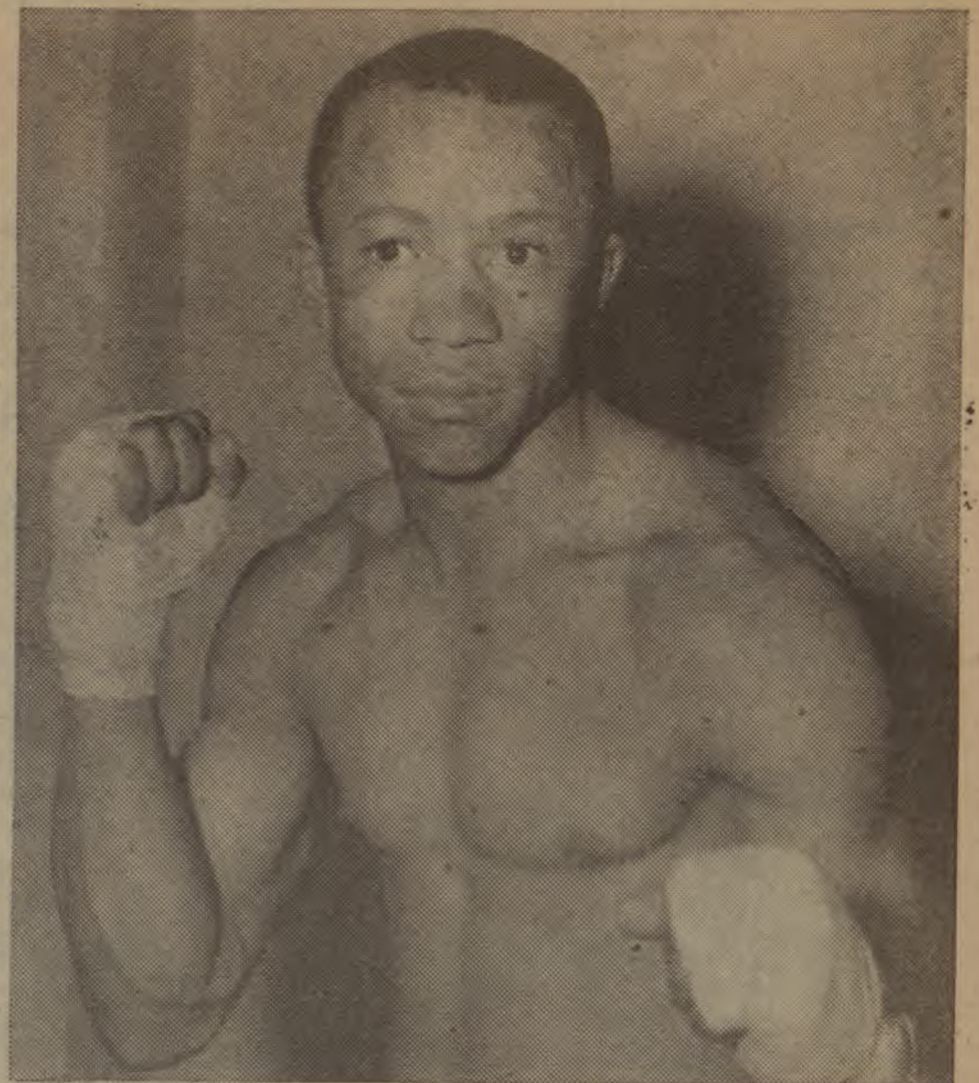
The Natal Indian XI scored a deserving victory over the best Natal African XI. African forwards were carefully watched by the Indian strong back-line whose chief star was "Mathambo".

It was a pleasure to watch combination between the Indian keeper and his two full backs. Africans have already lost this Inter-Race series.

African supporters argue that the best Indian XI cannot beat the best African XI. There is dissatisfaction with the selection and way our forwards hang on too long with the ball.

Indians won 3-2

In a curtain-raiser the African Junior XI beat the Indian Junior XI 3-nil. These boys gave a lesson to their seniors — they knew where the goals were. —"Sportsman"



Here is the Bantu World Discovery boxer of 1954. His name is Jake Ntseke of Germiston who has just turned professional. Ntseke fights Bomber Mashini at the B.M.S.C. today. He was discovered by the Bantu World during a training session in Germiston early this year. His manager is Mr. Leslie B. Sehume.

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800 spectators are expected at the Maritzburg City Hall on Friday July 23rd at 8 p.m. This will be the Centenary programme organised by Nimrod Tetwayo of the Windsor Amateur Boxing club in a benefit tournament. There will be 10 exhibition bouts.

Barley Ranchool is great loss to golf world

BARLEY RANCHOOL, TREASURER OF THE TRANSSVAAL NON-EUROPEAN GOLF UNION FOR ABOUT EIGHT YEARS, PASSED AWAY PEACEFULLY ON MONDAY JULY 5 AFTER HE HAD BEEN CONFINED TO BED IN HOSPITAL FOR THREE WEEKS.

The funeral was on July 6. All golfers send their deepest sympathy and condolence to the bereaved family.

Ranchool was a most active member of the Union and took part in practically every championship both at home and in

the other provinces. He was a very keen golfer on and off the field of play and as an official of the Union.

The late Ranchool was directly instrumental in changing the name of the Union from Transvaal Bantu Golf Union to T.N.E.G.U.

He donated a handsome Trophy to the Union named after himself for which golfers in the Transvaal compete for every year.

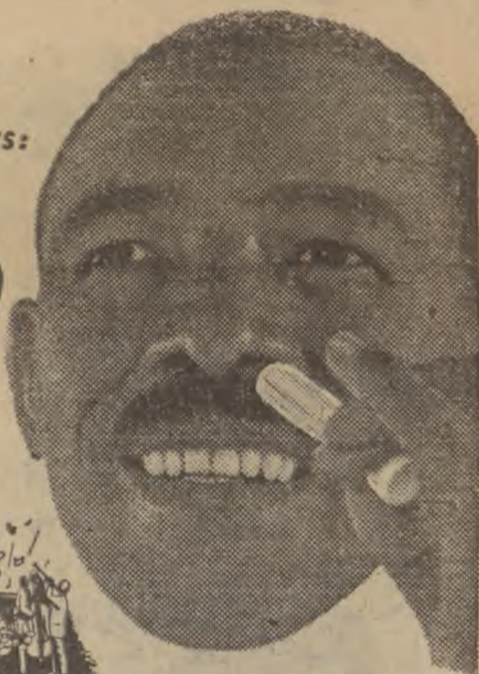
Ranchool also started a golf club composed entirely of junior golfers and named it "The Alberton Fighting Juniors."

Mr. Ranchool will be missed, not only by his family, but by all the golfers, yet we feel that in spirit he will be always with us.—Ronnie Ditsebe.



PETER REZANT
Famous band leader says:

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Before the band played three more bars, the stuffiness in my nose was gone—the soreness felt better—I was breathing free and easy! "Say," I told the pianist, "the medicines in this Vicks Inhaler sure feel good and strong! No more 'head-cold-blues' for me!"



It gives me breathing comfort everywhere I go! And people always admire my Vicks Inhaler. It's made of modern plastic, and it has shiny, green, white, red and blue colors!

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