

16 OCT 1953



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JAKE TULI COMPETITION

TUX
QUALITY CLOTHING

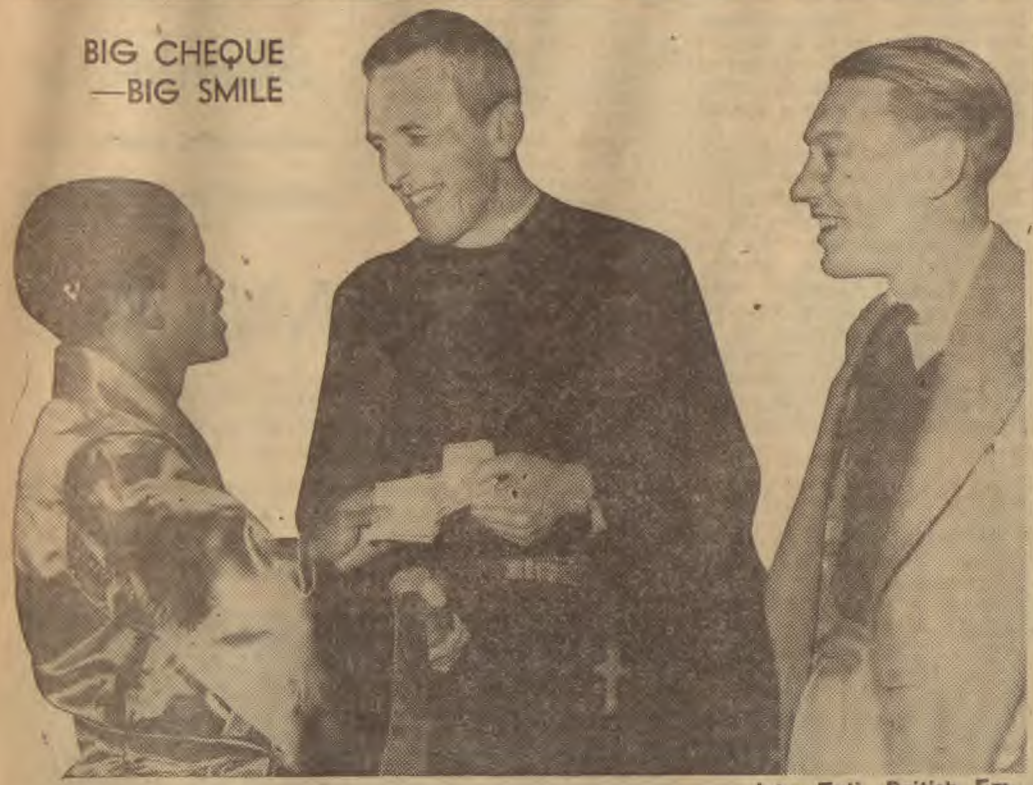
BANTU WORLD

SOUTH AFRICA'S ONLY NATIONAL AFRICAN NEWSPAPER

3d.

TUX
QUALITY CLOTHING

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 1953



BIG CHEQUE
—BIG SMILE

Jake Tuli, British Empire flyweight champion hands over a cheque for £100 to Fr. Trevor Huddleston, C. R. The cheque has been donated by the makers of Commando Round cigarettes in aid of the Orlando Swimming Bath Fund Appeal. Wearing his Empire flyweight championship gown, Jake had just completed a four-round exhibition bout with Jimmy Matabane at the Communal Hall, Orlando last Saturday. A big crowd attended the exhibition which was given by the New Mai Mai Boys Club under Mr. John Mokuena manager and Mr. A. Pelepele Mkwana, trainer. Mr. G. Crews, Jake's financial adviser in South Africa is also seen in the photograph. Total proceeds were in aid of the Fund. More than £200 was taken

More light on Bishop Jordan mystery

Recent communications between the Union Government as represented by the Department of the Interior, and the African Methodist Episcopal Church, shed light on the failure of Bishop F.D. Jordan to come to the Union as head of this church. The government emphatically refuses to grant the bishop permission to remain here for a long term of office, and suggests, rather, the appointment of a South African to this office.

A letter directed to the church through the Rev. Francis H. Gow, states that "the government is, however, prepared to consider a special concession in the case of the African Methodist Episcopal Church and the Bishop Jordan, provided it conforms with the government's policy. At the same time this will make it possible for your church to adapt itself, with Bishop Jordan's aid, to changed conditions."

The letter states that the tendency of the Christian Bantu to continually increase the number of churches and sects serving his religious life, mostly under outside influences, to the detriment of good mutual relations, and the participation in important privileges accorded by the State, has been observed with regret by the Government.

That being so, the church is told that in the interests of Africans generally, and in line with their increasing desire for self-determination, their church organisations in the Union should be self-contained and not administered from other countries where conditions are usually so different. "The letter states that the government, in order to aid the Bantu achieve this, feels that it must discourage at this stage, further importation of Negro church leaders for Bantu churches in the Union."

Temporary permission is offered for the Bishop's entry into the Union, but a condition is that in the period granted, the bishop who will be the last from overseas to administer the affairs of the church according to its constitution, must guide the transition to independence. The permit would be for six months, provision being made for extension of this period to a further six months.

NO PASSPORT FOR E. MANYOSI

Mr. Edward Manyosi's hopes as the result of his selection for a role in a new film, "Duel In The Jungle", now in course of production, have been dashed. The Government has refused him a passport.

The Transvaal Education Department granted him six months leave to complete a contract under the film and to shoot a number of scenes at the Kruger National Park were taken of him and other stars.



Angel Wings

"Saying it with wings" is Paul Nese's idea of modern evangelism. When the camera caught Paul, there was no sign of a Bible, so that many people attracted to him thought this sack-clothed, bearded man wearing wings, was a messenger from heaven. When they came close, they found he was just a man. You see, you see, you see.

Westcliff Residents Rescue Young Woman From Torch Gang

WHILE THE PAST WEEKEND WAS COMPARATIVELY QUIET IN ORLANDO AFTER RECENT TORCH GANG ACTIVITIES, REPORTS INDICATE THAT THIS NEFARIOUS GANG IS STILL ACTIVE IN JABAVU WHERE IT HAS EXTENDED ACTIVITIES TO WEEK DAYS THIS SWITCH IS ATTRIBUTED TO INTENSIFIED STREET PATROLLING BY THE POLICE OVER WEEK ENDS.

Rumour is that an Orlando Advisory Board member resident in one of the affected areas, is busy organising a group of brave men in an attempt to lay hands on the gang at the first opportunity.

Apart from one incident in which a young man, John H. ...

of new born baby

WHILE PLAYING AND COLLECTING BITS OF WOOD ON A VACANT SOPHATOWN STAND, SOME AFRICAN CHILDREN UNEARTHED THE BODY OF A NEWLY-BORN BABY LAST WEEK. SHOCKED AT THEIR DISCOVERY, THE CHILDREN BEGAN TO SCREAM AND SO ATTRACTED ATTENTION.

Soon, many people gathered on the spot; the crowds in turn attracted the attention of the police.

A young woman was subsequently taken by the police to a charge office, for questioning. Now held by the police, she will appear in court on September 30.

TALK OF THE TOWN

The Bantu World Concert which will be held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg on October 16, is already the talk of the town. The concert, the first of its kind organised by the Bantu World, is in aid of Father Trevor Huddleston's Orlando Swimming Bath Fund Appeal. Fourteen artists have volunteered their services free of charge for this terrific concert. Catering will be provided by the 'Zenzele Women led by Mrs. Madie Hall Xuma.

The Bantu World Concert will set a new standard in African entertainment. The following are the leading stars on the October 16 programme for the concert party: Manhattan Brothers of Africa and Emily Kwenane Dolly Rathebe, Louis Rathebe, Jubilee Singers Pietersen, Khabi Mngoma, Edith Liphoku, Sydney Sisters, Eileen Coxton, Martha Mdenge, Weightlifters from Orlando, Gum Boot Dancers from the Boys' Clubs and the Grand Fashion Parade of African models. The Merry Black Birds will provide the music for both the concert and the dance.

Booking is now open at the following places: Mrs. Gukulu, Boys' Clubs, B.M.S.C., Dolly Rathebe, 17 Meyer Street, Sophiatown; Mr. Sydney Keaye, 31 Meyer Street, Sophiatown; Mr. Matthew Nkoana, 9088B Elizabethville, Orlando; Mr. P. N. Miotkoti, principal A.M.E. School, Benoni; Mr. M. W. J. Bookholane, Social Worker, Benoni; Mr. Jackie Mqwa, 49 Toby Street, Sophiatown; Mr. Khabi Mngoma, 7015 Orlando West; Mr. James Tutie, W.N.T.; and Mr. A. Hlatshwayo, 1710 Fetsha Street, W.N.T.; Mrs. M. Makana, W.N.T.; and Sister R. Shezi, Baragwanath Hospital.

Seats are limited—so please book early, 6/6 per reserve ticket.

PROFESSOR JABAVU WILL ATTEND FESTIVAL

Professor D. D. T. Jabavu who has recently been honoured by the Rhodes University is on the Rand to attend the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival. He arrived during the week at Orlando where he is guest to Mr. W. M. Somtunzi.

A keen musician, Professor Jabavu conducted a choir before the Royal family at Lovedale during the South African Royal tour.

NEW NOVEL BY MOPELI PAULUS

Mr. A. S. Mopeli Paulus tells the Bantu World that he has completed a new novel which will be published by the famous house of Collins in London. Mr. Mopeli Paulus was co-author of the best-selling novel 'Blanket Roy's Moon'.

HOOLIGANS ASSAULT YOUNG NURSE

Staff Nurse Rosemary Ngcobo of the Coronation Hospital was assaulted last Sunday night when she was returning home to Western Native Township from late shift. Miss Ngcobo, tired after attending many week-end casualties, was accosted by hooligans near the Reads Village (Coloureds Flat). She had suffered severe blows and kicks when a few passing Coloureds saw the scuffle and came to her rescue. The hooligans escaped and her rescuers drove her home by car.

Another nurse was reported to have been assaulted at the gate of the hospital when she returned from visiting friends. Fortunately for her she had five shillings in her purse which was taken and she was left.

Commenting on this Mr. A. M. Phohuele said the hospital authorities were confronted with a difficult situation as the staff nurses are expected

MR. E REZANT DIES AT FICKSBURG

Mr. E. Rezant, a close relation of the well-known band leader Peter Rezant, died at his residence in Ficksburg, recently. He was the son of Chief Rezant of Basutoland. At the funeral all his grandchildren, spread throughout the country, attended.



Mr. Edward Manyosi with his wife and child

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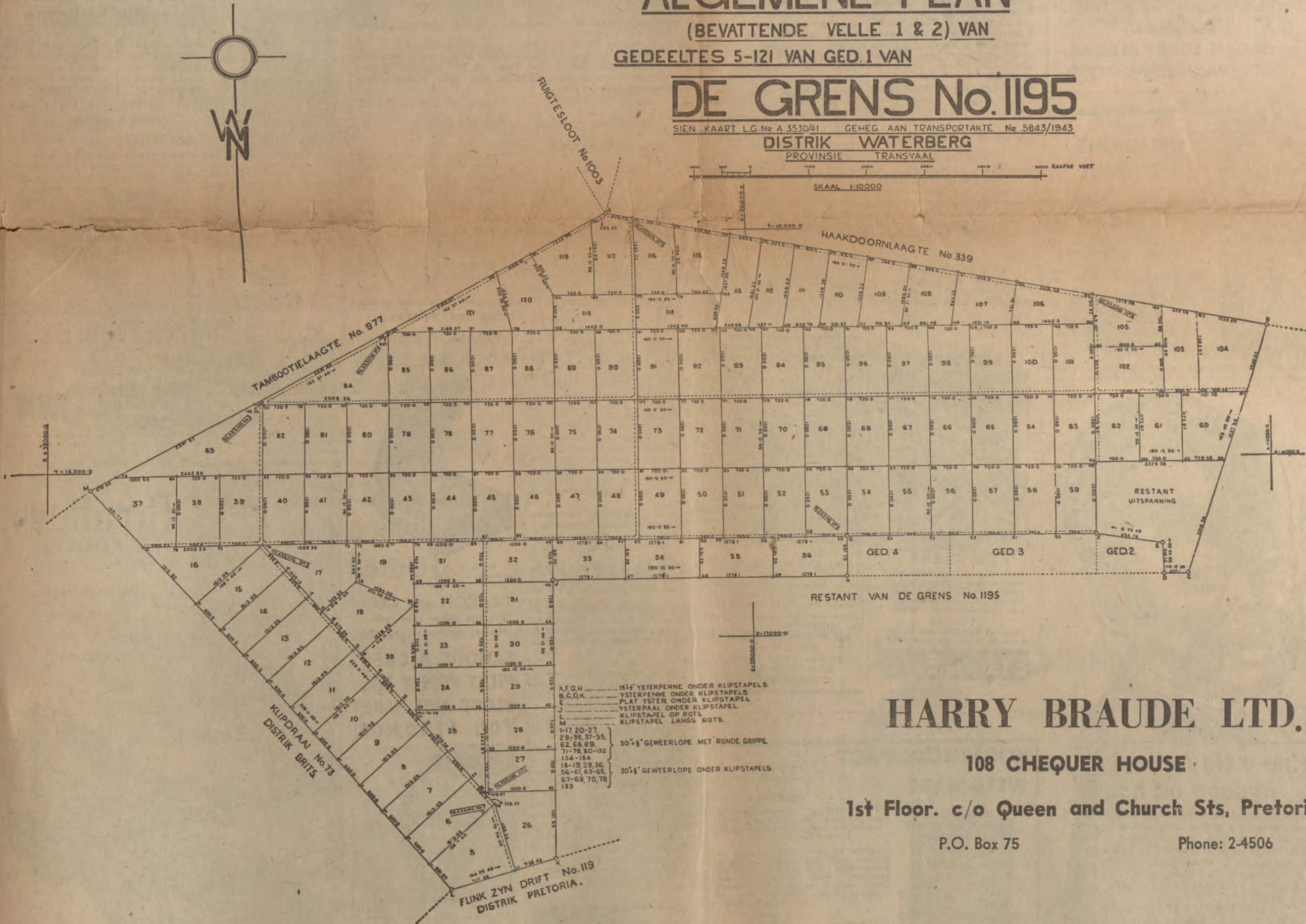
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FRED MOGALE IS SIXTEENTH CHIEF OF THE BAPO TRIBE

WHAT HAPPENS AT THE INSTALLATION OF A CHIEF; INDEED, WHAT FORM OF CEREMONY IS FOLLOWED ON AN OCCASION LIKE THIS? THIS QUESTION CAME TO MIND FOLLOWING AN INVITATION TO THE INSTALLATION OF CHIEF FRED MOGALE AS HEAD OF THE BAPO TRIBE.

Then came further questions: Who are the Bapo; where do they live?

The tribe's history dates from the time it broke away, as did so many others, from the Zulu tribe.

The Bapo migrated to the Transvaal and settled near Pretoria for a time. Later the tribe trekked a little further on to establish a home in what is known as Bossveld, near Wolhuterskop, Rustenburg district.

Lehopo was its first chief, but among the best known chiefs is Mogale from whom the Magaliesberg Mountains derive their name.

The installation of Chief Fred Mogale gave an indication of the large number of people belonging to the tribe. Many working in urban areas along the Witwatersrand, in Pretoria and adjacent rural

towns, arrived in buses, lorries, vans, taxis, private cars and by train, for the three-day celebrations. Those living under sub-chiefs or headmen in this wide, fertile area with its many mimosa trees, travelled on ox wagons, horses and donkey carts, bicycles and on foot to the modest tribal palace, which was the main scene of festivity.

From preparations made for the feast and ceremony, a glimpse into the form of celebrations could be gauged. Custom has it that on such occasions, the blood of animals must flow; their flesh must boil in huge three-legged iron pots for the great feast barrels, huge vats and earthenware vessels filled to the brim with freshly-prepared kaffir beer ensure a sufficient supply for the several hundred thirsty throats at the festive ceremony.

In this setting, the Chief's installation took place. On

the morning following a two-day preparation, all assembled at the tribal court—the kgotla and, marshalled by ushers and grey-headed councillors of the tribe, excited crowds of the kgotla plains lined up in marching formation and, as a light brown coloured sedan in which the chief, accompanied by a select group, drove majestically along a mile-long route to a spot specially prepared for the installation ceremony, the long procession, headed by a brassband which played a march, wended its way slowly forward.

In broiling sun, along dusty roads winding through a forest terrain, the procession, in which people sang lustily to the tune of the band, paced along and halted before a dais upon which the chief, visiting chiefs and honoured guests were seated.

A church had been beautifully decorated for the occasion; here the chief was to receive blessing to start the

actual installation ceremony. Somehow this arrangement was abruptly disturbed. The procession went past the church. It was discovered at a late hour that such arrangement would be against custom!

Instead, prayers were offered at the installation venue, after which the people took their seats, some on benches and chairs, but most on the ground.

The Rustenburg Native Commissioner who took his place among honoured guests on the dais, gave an address. In keeping with custom, a senior chief belonging to another tribe—Chief Mathibe of Hammanskraal—formally introduced the new chief to the audience. Thrice he asked the Bapo: "Do you acknowledge Mogale as your chief?" As many times came the full-throated assent: "Pula! Pula! Pula!"

This again happened as the new chief accepted his new office. The stage was now set for the installation ceremony; first, Chief Mathibe vested the new chief with a mantle. Next, the retiring chief of the tribe placed a leopard skin over the mantle; the leopard skin is the insignia of office. Then followed

Arriving for the great feast and ceremony is this group which travelled a long distance by ox-wagon. This is typical of many scenes at the installation ceremony.

loud cries and acclamations "Tlou" — i. e. "Elephant."

With this simple ceremony, Fred Mogale became the sixteenth successor of the Bapo dynasty. The national anthem sung, the procession retraced its steps, amid rejoicing and singing to the kgotla where all-day feasting and reveling took place.

Robed in his garments as Chief, is Fred Mogale. He wears a uniform over which is a mantle and a leopard skin. In the background is a drawing of an elephant, the tribe's totem.



Robed in his garments as Chief, is Fred Mogale. He wears a uniform over which is a mantle and a leopard skin. In the background is a drawing of an elephant, the tribe's totem.



Preparing for the feast, these men are shown laying an ox. Ten beasts were slaughtered.

Jungle Oats THE CHAMPIONS' BREAKFAST

7901-1



YI ZAM-BUK yodwa enamafutha athambisa nanyangayo wenza ukuthi kulapheke wonke amanxeba, izingozi, nokusikwa kanye nazozokne izikhalo zesikhumba. IZAM-BUK ingena phakathi ngempela esikhumbeni lapho kukona ubuhlungu nokubaba. IZAM-BUK iqeda konke ukufa okusulelayo, ihlanze inyange zonke izinkawo ezinokufa ngokushesha. Ungalindi kuze inkathazo yesikhumba sakholelwe. Thenga IZAM-BUK namhlanje.



Qaphela! IZAM-BUK eyayo ithengiswa ngobokisi elinombala oluhlaza nomhlophe.

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Children sit over the kgotla, men, women and children sat in groups while feasting. This picture shows a group eagerly waiting to be served with kaffir beer.

Teachers' column

PHOTO ENLARGEMENTS Experienced Salesman wanted to earn Big Time Money! Only First Class men need apply.

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The annual conference of the Orange Free State African Teachers' Association will be held at Ladybrand from October 9 to 11. Mr. W. M. Kgwane, M.A. B.Ed., will preside.

Conference will discuss, among other matters, the forthcoming Jubilee celebrations, conditions of service, salaries and the educational system.

Speeches will include addresses by Mr. J. J. Ross, Chief Inspector for Native Education, and Brother Patrick True, Principal, Modderpoort Training Institution.

The Transvaal African Teachers' Union holds its first provincial music competition at the Bantu Hall, Ladyselborne, Pretoria on Saturday September 26.

Schools from the Northern Transvaal would be advised to alight at Hercules Station, cross by the overhead bridge to the western side of the station, and walk to the Lady Selborne bus route to connect with the bus service.

Schools arriving at Pretoria Station can catch buses from the Station to Ladyselborne.

Chief J. Sekororo of the Banareng Tribe, Letaba district, is spending a holiday on the Reef. The chief is accompanied by his private driver, Mr. J. P. Sakete. — P. Mashigo

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INSIDE INFORMATION

+ Jake Tuli
Picture Puzzle
Competition

No. 8

SUPPLEMENT TO THE BANTU WORLD

Saturday, September 26, 1953

Top Hat On Tiptoes



Nine-year old Zoikie, child star of J. P. Tutie's Gay Gaieties Company, will be seen in song and dance at the Bantu World Charity Concert in aid of the Orlando Swimming Bath. Zoikie hopes to be among the first to take a plunge in the new bath when completed. (see also page 8)

DEATH

lurks in the darkness

"Dis time guy, comes da big pay off," said Lemmy as he advanced unsteadily towards Zuma. The amount of liquor he had consumed, had made him doubly aggressive. As Zuma looked at the bloodshot eyes, he knew that he could expect no mercy. Lemmy was fighting drunk. The huge hairy hands hauled the helpless Zuma to his feet. A fist with every ounce of power behind it, hit Zuma full in the face. The impact sent him reeling across the room. He crashed on top of a table, which overturned, leaving him lying huddled against the wall.

With fiendish laughter, Lemmy advanced again, kicking aside the table. A half-empty bottle of liquor splintered on the floor. A vicious kick was aimed at Zuma's ribs and another thudded against the pit of his stomach. The punishment was more than human flesh could endure. With a groan, Zuma sank into oblivion.

His respite was short lived. Lemmy dipped a bucket in a drum of water. The contents were hurled at the unconscious Zuma. Numb with pain, Zuma painfully opened his eyes and gazed steadily up at the grinning Lemmy. Not a whimper escaped his lips. The other thug who had been watching this brutality with indifference exclaimed "Lemmy, dis guy's got guts."

"Guts be dam'd," exploded Lemmy as he once again lurched out with his foot at Zuma. "he's gonna come a-crawling afore I've finished with him." The other thug shrugged his shoulders and resumed his drink.

"Lemmy!" said Zuma, "you can do what you like to me as long as I'm trussed up. If you weren't a yellow rat, I would dare you to release me from these ropes."

"Hear 'im," guffawed Lemmy. "who are youse jawin' about givin' ya a chanct. Ya gave me no chanct behind 'em curtains. Fudder more, ya'll get plenty of chanct where ya goin'. Ya'll be playin' a harp in ten minutes," concluded Lemmy as he glanced at his watch.

He lurched towards the

table and poured himself a drink. The other thug gazed at the huddled Zuma. He poured some drink and carried the glass to Zuma. Lemmy leaped to his feet. "Hey! Are ya nuts. Whadya mean givin' dis 'ere guy a drink?"

"Aw Lemmy, da guy's sure t'irsty. Beside dis da las' drink for 'im anyway. Just da t'ing ta boost him up along to da harp playin' land yonder." the thug answered pointing upwards.

Lemmy shrugged and sat down. He poured another drink and tossed it back smirking his lips. Morfy held the glass towards Zuma. Zuma turned his head. To touch the rim with his lips, would mean a kick in the ribs and the contents in his face.

"Better take a drink guy," said Morfy encouragingly. "I ain't gonna biff ya none like me pal yonder."

Written and illustrated by
SYD MTIMKULU

Zuma hesitated, but he was thirsty. The glass was held towards his lips. He opened his mouth and the fiery contents seared at his throat. He coughed and choked. "Kinda hot hey!" said Morfy as he lurched to the table to rejoin the loudly guffawing Lemmy.

Poisonous as it was, the stimulant put some life in Zuma. As his body shook with coughs, he felt something sharp pierce his hand, which



NDLOVU LEAPED TO HIS FEET AS ZUMA CALMLY WALKED IN

were tied behind his back. He looked back. His heart skipped. A jagged piece of glass was wedged between a crack in the floor. Here was a chance if he worked fast. He glanced at the two thugs sitting at the table. They were more intent on finishing the contents of the bottle within a minimum of time. Lemmy had said that he would be dead in ten minutes. That meant only seven or six minutes respite, in which his fate would be decided. Zuma continued to cough violently and at the same time edged his hands towards the piece of glass. He winced as the sharp edge occasionally cut deep in his hands as he sawed at the ropes.

He glanced at the table. There were only three fingers of the liquid left in the bottle. Zuma feverishly sawed at the ropes. That meant only one glass. Lemmy was even now draining his and reaching for the bottle. The rope showed no

sign of slackening. Lemmy tossed back his head and gulped. With a loud smirk of his lips, he pushed back his chair and stood up. "It is abouta time we rub off dis punk," he said glancing at his watch. Beads of perspiration stood on Zuma's forehead. His end had come. He was about to give up his labours in despair, when he felt the ropes part. His hands were free. His blood tingled in anticipation as Lemmy advanced towards him.

"Now punk comes da big payoff," said Lemmy whipping out his four-star, "an' if ya know dem prayers, ya better start sayin' 'em. But firs' comes da big bonsella." Lemmy launched a vicious kick at Zuma's stomach.

The kick never landed. Two hands clamped a vice-like grip on his ankle. His foot was jerked up. A foot swept his other foot from under him, sending him crashing heavily to the floor. The other thug who was in the act of raising the glass to his lips, froze and gaped, too surprised at this sudden turn of events. The glass fell from his nerveless fingers and splintered on the floor. Zuma leaped to his feet and before the thug could get over his surprise, Zuma was upon him. The thug doubled up as Zuma's left dug into his stomach and to straighten immediately with a jerk as Zuma brought his right fist, with every ounce of power behind it, detonating against the thug's jaw. Morfy reeled backwards across the room, crashed over a chair and lay still.

In two strides, Zuma was standing over the dazed and groaning Lemmy. His eyes were like pin points of chilled steel as they gazed at the now fast reviving Lemmy. The effects of the drinking orgy were wearing off. The hard jolting he received had accelerated the process. Lemmy was a dangerous

customer when sober and also a wily one. If he could just rest for a few minutes, his head would be clear. With this in mind, he tried stalling, by groaning as if in pain.

"You're fooling no one, rat," said Zuma, "I know you're stalling. It would have been better to say so, because I want you to be in full possession of your faculties. This will be a one way fight and the winner takes all, and" Zuma's voice sank to a whisper. "The world is too small for both of us, Lemmy. I aim to kill you as you did a minute ago. You are a murderer and your murder of that innocent girl sealed your fate. In handing you over to the police, you may escape the death sentence. I propose to mete out justice to you and scum like yourself in my own way, to serve as an example to your like. Stand up rat!"

The matter-of-fact tone as Zuma predicted his death, plus the cold eyes that stared at him unwinkingly, made Lemmy uneasy. Like all cornered thugs, the yellow streak became evident. He pleaded and cajoled that he was only carrying out the Voice's orders and it was Zuma's duty to hand him over to the police. He was immediately with a jerk as interrupted by a rasping voice. "I said stand up rat. I give an even break, which is more than you deserve. I would without compunction, sooner kill you lying there, as I would a mad dog. Stand up!"

There was no joke in Zuma's eyes as Lemmy gazed at them. They were blazing with fury. Well it was better to die standing on his feet than lying down. Lemmy slowly made as if to rise and then lurched out his feet tripping Zuma. He sprang at the unbalanced Zuma and caught him by the throat. They crashed to the floor with

(Continued on page 8)

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Short Stories

Mayibuye readers are invited to submit short stories for publication.

Stories should not be longer than 1,500 words.

Please write or type on one side of the paper only.

All stories published will be paid for.

Please address your envelope: Short Stories, Mayibuye, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

How to win boxing gloves Signed by Jake Tuli

One of Jake Tuli's great hopes is to see the Orlando Swimming Bath completed at the earliest possible moment. To help bring this about, he has already given an exhibition and now he has bought and autographed a pair of boxing gloves which will be the first prize in our Jake Tuli Picture Puzzle Competition.

The second prize for this Picture Puzzle is a fine Leisure Wear sports jacket donated by Messrs Reevian Brothers of Germiston.

Third prize is one thousand Commando Round cigarettes given by the United Tobacco Company.

All entrants for the grand Jake Tuli Picture Puzzle Competition must send one shilling postal order or stamps. All the money sent in will be handed to Father Huddleston for the Orlando Swimming Bath Appeal. Any number of entries may be sent in but each entry must be accompanied by one shilling.

For one shilling you have a chance of winning a pair of boxing gloves signed by Jake Tuli in the Bantu World offices: or you may win a magnificent sports jacket or 1,000 Commando Round cigarettes.

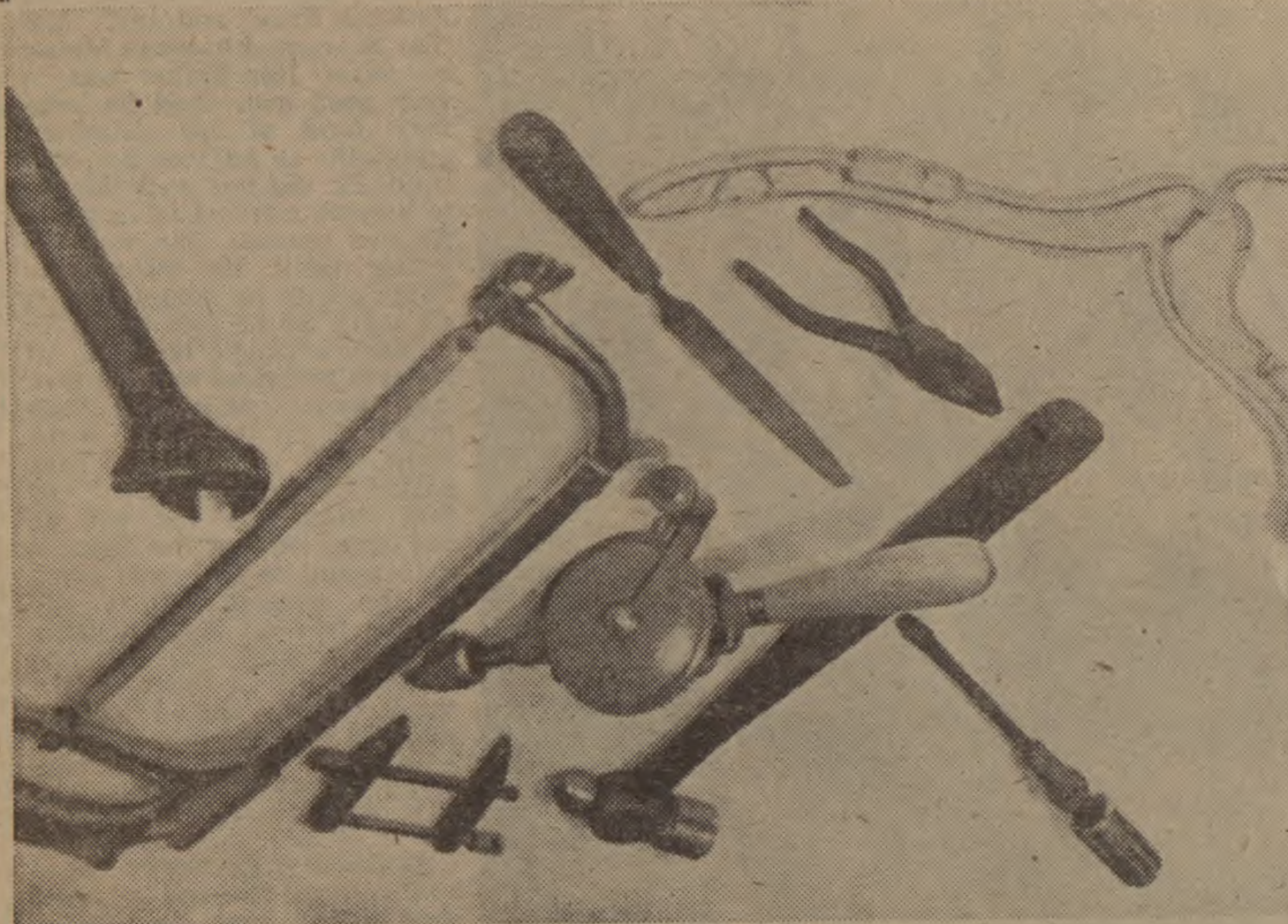
What's more, you will be helping to bring a swimming bath to thousands of Orlando children. You will be doing your share to give happiness to others.

So let's get moving. Let's get a huge sum in honour of Great Jake Tuli. Please read carefully the instructions below.

Jake Tuli, Empire fly-weight champ, signs the boxing gloves which he has donated as first prize in the great Picture Puzzle Competition.



JAKE TULI PUZZLE COMPETITION



In the picture above you see a lot of tools and one object that is not a tool. What is it?

Send in your answer to:

JAKE TULI PUZZLE COMPETITION.
Mayibuye,
P.O. Box 6663.
Johannesburg.

Please remember that each entry must be accompanied by one shilling postal order or stamps. You may send in as many entries as you like, but one shilling must be sent with each entry.

All the money goes to the Orlando Swimming Bath. Who will win the three great prizes— Jake Tuli autographed boxing gloves. Leisure Wear sports jacket and 1,000 Commando Round cigarettes.

Malitaba's postbag

I would like you to give me the full address of Mr. N. R. Mandela.—**Matthews Sindani, Zwartruggens.**

The address is: Chancellor House, First Floor, No. 25, Fox Street, Johannesburg.

A little while ago, I read an account in a daily stating that cost of living allowances for public servants would be increased from August. Now, may I know who these "public servants" are?—**James Molapo, Acornhoek.**

Public servants to which you refer are all people employed by the central and provincial government authorities.

Kindly give me the names and addresses of the various school superintendents and administrative organisers of African schools in the Transvaal. Also, may I know whether Transvaal-trained African teachers are allowed to apply for teaching posts in other provinces?—**J. Phasoa, Potgietersrust.**

To answer your first question would take up too much space. I suggest you write to the Chief Inspector of Native Education, Beatrix Street, Pretoria. To your second question, I should say chances of employment are limited; each province now gives preference to teachers trained within its own boundaries.

I am eager to buy property,

but I have not enough money. Do you think it is possible for me to borrow money for this purpose; if so, to whom may I apply for a loan?—**J. M. Khuvutlu, Johannesburg.**

On the matter of borrowing money, especially where large sums involving interest are concerned, I would remind you of Shakespeare's advice: "Neither lender nor a borrower be." I think you should consult land agents whose advertisements appear in this newspaper. They might be able to help you out of your difficulty.

Kindly answer these questions: (a) Is it permissible for any cook to wear a chef's hat? (b) How much should a chef earn a month; I want the minimum wage. (c) From which shop may I procure a chef's uniform, that is a chef's hat and coat?—**S. Wisane, Louis Trichardt.**

Any cook may wear a chef's hat; I should think the minimum wage for a trained-chef is about £15 a month. Chef's uniform can be procured at bazaars and drapery shops.

Kindly supply this information: in which year did Jake Ntuli win his first title; how old was he?—**Joseph Sokweba, Vierfontein.**

Jake won his first South African titles in 1952; he was then aged twenty-one years.



PHEZU
The man who gave the Bangles to Meliza.

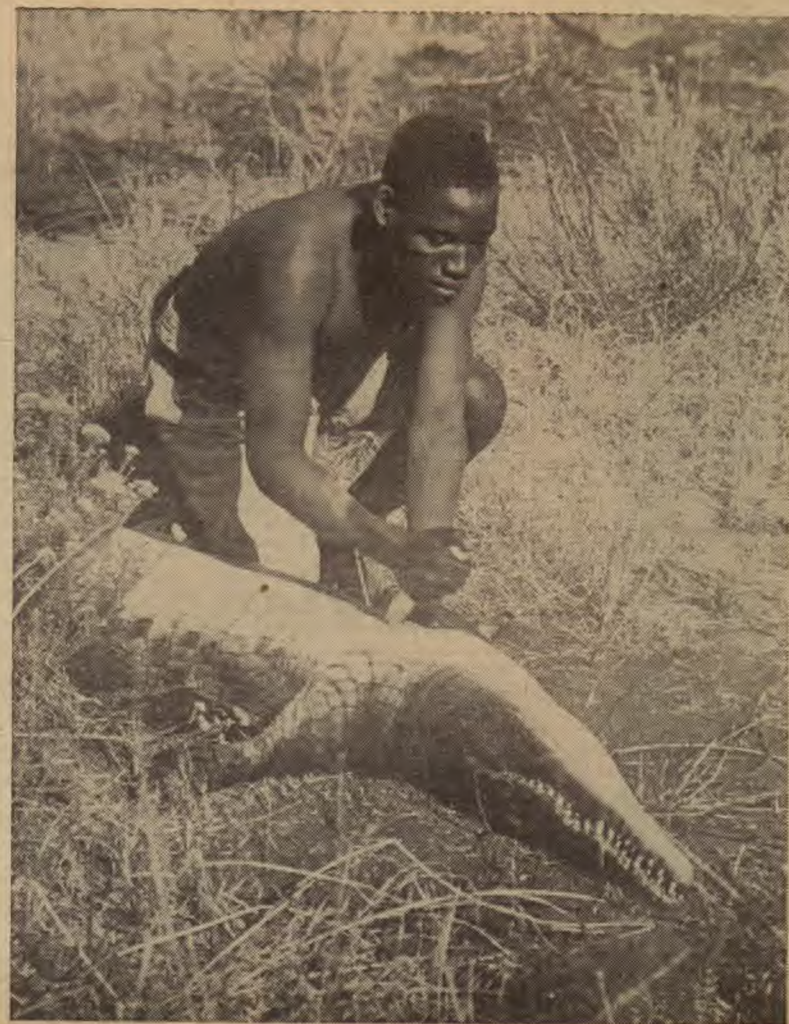


TWO ZULU BANGLES



MELAZU
The girl who was killed by the crocodile.

★
A
TRUE
STORY
★



HLATHI
The man who cut open the crocodile and found the Bangles.

PHOTO FEATURE

Phezu was a strong, good-looking young Zulu who had worked hard and well in the big town. He had worked in a big factory where they made suits and overcoats for men. Phezu's job was to keep the workers supplied with the rolls of cloth which had to be cut out and sewn together by the people who worked the cutting and sewing machines. Phezu was quick and he never kept anyone waiting for the cloth. He also found time to make tea for the workers who all liked him because he was always so willing and so cheerful.

When he had saved enough money he left the big town in a special train which was called the Bombella Express. But it was not a very fast train and Phezu was very thankful when he was able to leave the train and walk with his friends back to his Mother's Kia near Tugela Ferry.



JOHN MALTY
The hunter with his three friends and the crocodile he shot.

Now Phezu was very fond of a pretty Zulu girl named Melazi and he wanted to marry her. So, one fine warm day he went to her Father's Kraal and told him that he wanted to make Melazi his wife. Her Father was a very good man and he was very fond of his daughter, especially as he was his only child. He did not want Melazi to become married for a while for two reasons. She was too young and if she went to be Phezu's wife he would be left all alone. So he said to Phezu—"place a bangle on each of Melazi's wrists so that all men may know that she has promised to be your wife. Then, after two Winters have passed you may take her." At first Phezu was sad, but he had great respect for Melazi's Father and so he went away to the nearest Store and bought two beautiful bangles. They were made of ivory and when he placed them on her wrists, Melazi smiled happily and told Phezu that she would keep to her Father's wish and that no other boy should ever walk beside her.

As the days passed by Phezu built a new Kia and worked hard on his land. He planted a big patch of mealies and made a safe place to keep his cows in. Melazi used to come and see him and sometimes she also took a hoe and helped to do the work on the land. As they hoed the moist ground they talked of the time when they would live together in the new Kia Phezu had made. Phezu laughed when Melazi told him she hoped she would some day have five piccanins, one boy and four girls. "Why

one boy?" asked Phezu. "Because there must always be a Phezu in Zululand" replied Melazi "and I shall call him Little Phezu." And so they worked and talked and laughed until the sun was low over the hills. Then Melazi would return to her Father's Kraal.

One day, as Melazi's Father sat outside of his Kia smoking his longstemmed pipe he spoke to four girls who passed him on their way to his brother's kraal. They all carried a big pot of water on their heads. This reminded him that his own pot was nearly empty. Calling to Melazi he said—"go Melazi and get me some water while the day is still young." Always ready to help her Father, Melazi took her little piccanin brother Chaki by the hand and away she went to the river for water. It did not take long to fill the pot, but the splashing caused by her action drew the attention of a large and hungry crocodile.

Melazi did not see the evil creature and just as she was about to lift up the pot of water to place it on her head, it made one swift, silent movement towards her. Swinging its heavy tail it struck her legs and Melazi fell. Grasping her with its powerful jaws the crocodile soon dragged the poor, helpless Melazi into the river. In a few seconds she was gone. Poor little Chaki was terrified by what he had seen and ran away as fast as his little legs would carry him,

back to his Mother. He was so upset and so frightened that it was a long time before he could say what had happened. Immediately it was known, Melazi's Father called the young men of the tribe and they quickly grabbed their assegais and ran to the river. There, floating in the water was the blanket Melazi had been wearing, but there was no sign of Melazi.

When Phezu heard the awful news he was terribly sad. For a little time he stood staring towards the river, then turning to the others he said—"Phezu will never rest until that evil beast is forced to give up the spirit of my Melazi." Taking his shield and his spear he strode away followed by his best friend. "Phezu, where are you going?" Hlathi asked him. "To the camp of the white hunter" he replied. "He has a gun and knows how to find and kill the crocodile." When they came to the white man's camp they found him busy cleaning his gun. His three friends were packing the bags ready for the next day's hunting trip. The hunter was John Malty who was wellknown as the best shot in the land. John Malty listened as Phezu told the story of Melazi and the crocodile. He was a good man and a friend to all Zulus. He did not wait for Phezu to ask him to hunt the crocodile. He stood up and looking straight into Phezu's eyes he said—"Show me where this terrible thing happened and I will watch and wait. I will shoot

every crocodile I see until I have killed the one that took your girl from you."

At first Phezu was glad, then he felt worried because he was afraid the white man would expect a big payment for his work. So he said to John Malty—"when you have killed the crocodile, how much must I pay you?" The big hunter smiled at Phezu and said—"you lost enough when you lost Melazi. The crocodile will pay with his life and I will be happy when I know Melazi's spirit is free." This pleased Phezu and in a few minutes they were all on their way to the spot where Melazi disappeared.

Many days went by but nothing happened.

John Malty watched from the first light of each day until the darkness closed over everything. One day, Phezu's quick ears heard something moving in the tall grass near the edge of the river. He did not move, he did not shout. He stood quite still until the hunter looked his way. Then Phezu signed with one hand and pointed in the direction of the tall grass. Instantly the big hunter moved slowly but without making any sound until he was on the top of a bank overlooking the tall grass. There, below him, was the crocodile.

As he slowly raised his gun all was silent and still.

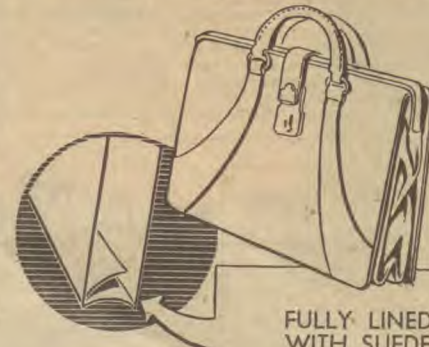
Suddenly a terrible crash, like the sound of thunder, shook the air and the crocodile reared for the water. "Owk" cried Phezu, "you will lose him." Just as the crocodile reached the edge of the river, and was going to slide into the water, another terrific bang came from the hunter's gun and this time the crocodile stopped, trembled and rolled over.

It was dead. But to make quite sure, John Malty fired one more bullet through the reptile's brain and then turning to Phezu he said—"How will you know if this is the one that took Melazi?" Phezu did not answer. Pointing to John Malty's hunting knife, Phezu's friend Hlathi held out his hand. The big hunter drew the knife from its sheath and gave it to him. In a few more moments he had slit open the beast's great white belly and in a few seconds more he found the two ivory bracelets.

Turning to John Malty, Phezu said—"Phezu thanks you, and as you walk, the people of Zululand will always raise their hand and say there goes the big white hunter who saved the spirit of Melazi."

And, as the night came, two men fell asleep in their Kias, each clasping an ivory bangle. One was the Father of Melazi, and the other was the man who had loved her and lost her.

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Junior BANTU WORLD

Dear children,

I'm sure many of our members on the Reef, Pretoria and Vereeniging are already busy writing letters so that they may be considered for the FREE HOLIDAYS AT THE COAST I promised you last week.

I'm really excited to know who will be the lucky members. News of the free holidays was something really big, so if any of you missed last week's issue, please make sure to ask your friends.

Please read this letter and tell me if you like it. It was sent to me with a request that it please be published in our column. Now read on—

"One day last week I met a Junior Bantu World member who was unknown to me. This was in a train that was full of passengers. We should not have got to know one another had it not been for an act of courtesy by her which impressed me as in keeping with Junior Bantu World ideals.

Miriam and I were pleased with the way we got to know one another. I should like to meet many more J.B.W. members the same way.— Matthew Nkoana, 9088B Orlando West II.

LETTERS

Eleanor Masombuka, 1774 Manala Street, Brakpan Location, writes: "I am not sure whether my letter will reach you. I wanted to post to you one of my lovely photos! Please therefore tell me the

Miss E. G. N. Sidzumo of the Livingstone Hospital in Port Elizabeth.

Please greet all JBW members.

(We are indeed sorry to hear of the sad passing of your dear father, Patrick; please accept our condolence. May the Almighty bless you and your family and help you to go over your sad bereavement. He only knows best what is good for us. The whole JBW Club is distressed at this news. I am writing you a letter conveying our expression of sympathy).

A. W. Majafi, P.O. Box 34.

Klerksdorp, writes: My grandmother passed away recently and I was very sorry. She is the one who safe-kept my membership card, but now she is gone. She had promised to keep it for me at the time I received it from you and she kept her promise to the end. "Oh, thank you, Grandma, even though you have gone." (Such is the love of our parents and elders. Grandma certainly did this because you were probably a good boy. I am sure that even at her last moments she remembered the precious little card belonging to her little boy—and I believe she breathed a blessing on to it and whispered one for the other children who are with you in the Junior Bantu World Club. Please convey our sorrow to your family).

V. A. Mashiane, Tembha Public School, Hammanskraal: I am glad you enjoy Tim Tyler. Send as many laughs as you can—we need them.

Your friend
MALOME

correct address. You will kindly arrange to return the photograph after use. (A reply has, already been posted to you, Eleanor).

Patrick D. Sidzumo, P.O. Box 130, Rustenburg, writes: "Although I was disappointed just recently at the death of my father, I have been able to find comfort in my two sisters' company. They are Mrs. F. E. S. Ngcobo from Botha's Hill, Natal, who came with my niece and nephew Jabulisile and Mandlakayise Ngcobo with a friend of theirs Miss Ida Mkize. The other sister is



With Ellen Zoikie Nginda in the picture are Aubrey (left) and Clement (right). These youngsters sing with The Gay Gaieties Musical Revue of W.N. Township, Johannesburg. They have asked for the JBW membership.

"When she gave up her seat and offered it to an elderly gentleman who had just got on the train, I immediately guessed and asked her if she was a member of the Junior Bantu World. She agreed and told me her name.

"Earlier I had noticed that this young girl wanted to buy a copy of The Bantu World but found that she had only her bus fare in her purse. After that act of respect for her elders, I decided to offer her a copy of the newspaper. Her name is Mirriam Ngakane. Both

Make these delicious SCONES

2 cups flour (½ lb.)
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons shortening
1 egg
½ cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add shortening, mixing in well with fork. Beat egg slightly in measuring cup; add milk to make ¾ cup; add to first mixture. Roll out about ½ inch thick; cut with floured cutter. Place on greased pan. Bake in hot oven at 475° F. about 12 minutes. Makes 16. If a sweet scone is desired then add 1½ tablespoons sugar to the dry ingredients.

RBP/53/1

CUT THIS
RECIPE OUT
and keep it!



ROYAL
the
Double Acting
Baking Powder

To-day I want to discuss vegetables with you. We cannot be truly healthy people until we learn to eat vegetables. If we only eat meat, bread and mealie meal every day we are giving our bodies just a small part of the kind of food they need to become strong. We can grow fat on these foods, but to be fat doesn't mean you are strong. So, when you plan your family's food for the day always see that they get a good helping of vegetables at one meal—particularly green vegetables.

I know that a lot of the vegetables we buy to-day are expensive, but here is a tip that will help you to get the most value for your money. Instead of serving two or three vegetables with your meat, all cooked separately, make one vegetable dish, cooking them all together. Wash and cut up the following vegetables and put them in a saucepan:

1 or 2 potatoes, 1 cupful of green beans, 1 large turnip, 1 cupful cabbage or spinach leaves, 3 carrots, 3 leeks, 1 parsnip, 1 tomato. If you have it.

Just cover these vegetables with water and add one teaspoon of salt. Bring to the boil and then allow to simmer

gently until cooked. Do not on any account let them boil furiously until all the water has disappeared. If you do, your vegetables will be a nasty, mashy mess. Before serving, cut two or three slices of bread into small squares and fry in dripping. Sprinkle these on top of the vegetables.

You will notice that I have used leeks. This vegetable is not as well-known as the ordinary spanish onion, but is very much cheaper to buy and is much more flavourful.

Sometimes, when we have a long holiday week-end and the shops are closed, we run out of bread. Here is a recipe for Royal Baking Powder bread which can be made very quickly and is not expensive.

4½ cups bread flour and whole wheat flour in equal proportions, 7 level teaspoons Royal Baking Powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1½ cups of the water left after boiling potatoes, or half milk and half water, 2 tablespoons melted cooking fat.

Sift the flour, salt and baking powder into bowl. Add the melted fat to the slightly warm potato water. Pour into the dry mixture and mix well into a very soft dough. Turn the dough into a greased 2-pound loaf tin. Cover the top

with a greased paper for the first 10-minutes of baking. Bake for 35 to 40 minutes depending on the depth of the loaf, in a medium hot oven (400°F). If you like your bread with a soft crust brush the top of the loaf with melted fat immediately after removing from oven.

If you have visitors coming for tea, then make them a cake using the same recipe but adding ½ cup of currents and sultans mixed to the flour and baking powder before you add the potato water. Your visitors will find it delicious and ask you for the recipe.

The other day I was looking through some of the latest women's magazines from England and America, and I could not help noticing that they all show mannequins wearing large earrings, clips and bracelets for evening parties. This jewellery is very seldom real and is quite expensive to buy. I saw some lovely drop earrings in the bazaars last week. They glittered and sparkled in the light and would make any girl who wore them the belle of the evening.

The Magic Monkey Apple

BY PEGGY HARDING

It was just light when we set off in search of the Magic Monkey Apple. The wind was strong and it made our sails fly out before us, taking the boat skimming over the water towards the first headland across the estuary.

In places the sandbanks lay, like giant flatfish, just below the water and I had to stand up in the bows to spy out the lie of them while Mudi steered the course I gave him.

The sun was high in the sky by the time we ran the boat up onto the furthest beach.

"Which way, Mudi?" I asked as I looked at the dark bush that lay beyond the fringe of the coconut palms.

Mudi looked about him and spotted a tiny track leading in between the thick undergrowth. "Let's try in there," he said and led the way.

We hadn't gone far, when there was an excited, chattering noise above us and a huge baboon swung down out of a tree. He caught hold of Mudi's arm.

"Good-day," he said. "Which way are you going, my good friends?"

"We're going in search of the Magic Monkey Apple," said Mudi. "Can you tell us how to find the shipwreck?"

The Baboon scratched his nose, thoughtfully. "Well, you can't go this way," he said. "Savi, the deadly snake lives down there. You must go round by the Great Baobab Tree that grows by the Grey Lagoon. Take the path over there, my friends." And with that he swung himself up into his tree again, with a chattering chuckle.

We came at last to the Grey Lagoon by the Great Baobab Tree and were standing there wondering which way to go next, when there was a splash in the water and a baby crocodile wriggled out onto the bank beside us. I screamed and Mudi ran to hide behind a tree.

"Don't be frightened," said the Baby Crocodile. "I'm not going to hurt you. I just want to help you. My wicked grandfather, Shadrack, lies in wait for you on the other side of the Grey Lagoon and if you follow that path he will surely eat you up."

"Oh thank you," said Mudi, peeping out from behind the tree.

"Just take that path over there," said the Baby Crocodile, "and when you come to the Paw Paw Tree that grows by the Old Grass Hut, ask the way again."

But when we came to the Paw Paw Tree that grew by the Old Grass Hut, there was no-one there, so we sat down in the shade of the tree and each of us ate a large, yellow paw paw, all juicy and ripe. We had just finished when there was a rustle and a clatter from the Grass Hut and out trotted an old, old goat with a white beard and tufted ears.

"Hello, my dears," he said, and putting his head on one side, he started to nibble the edge of my trousers. "If you're off to Baboon Bay this way," he said, munching busily, "I'll tell you a secret!"

Mudi jumped to his feet, clapping his hands, excitedly. "Oh good, do tell us your secret," he cried.

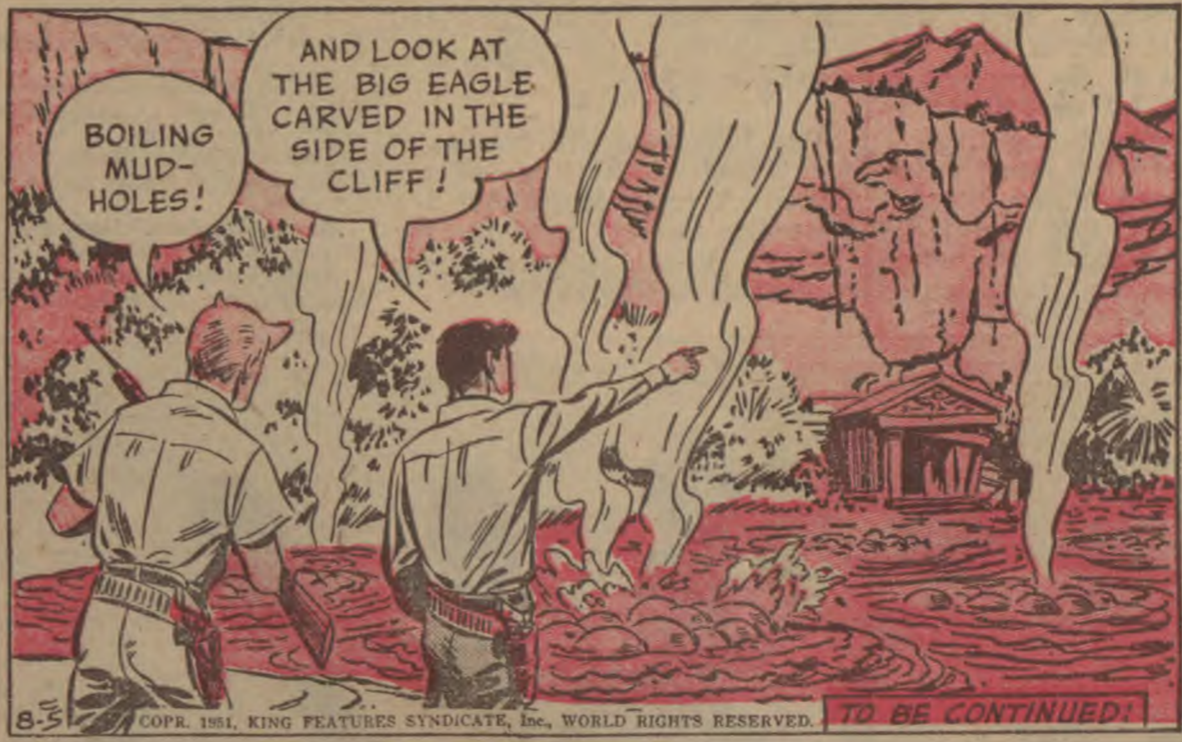
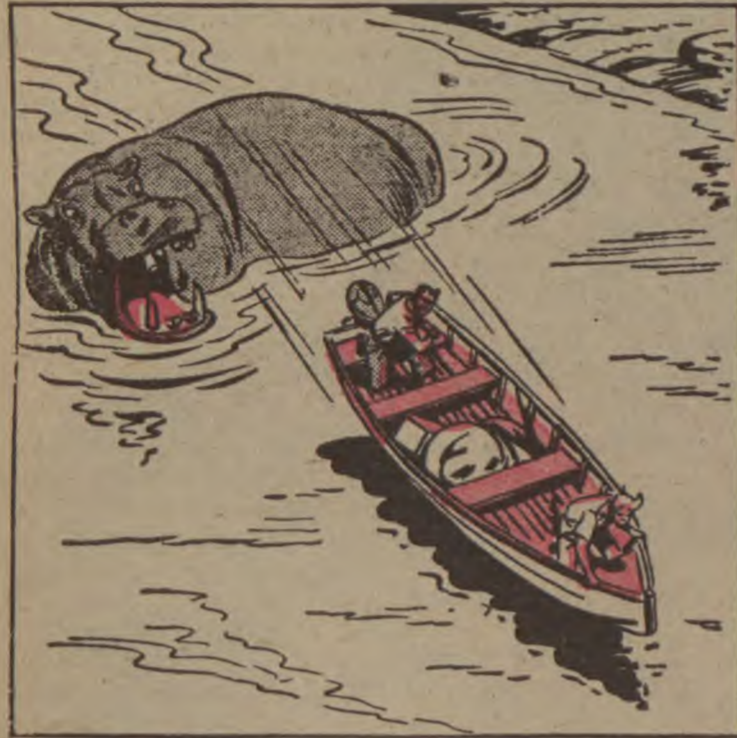
The old, old Goat shook his white beard and seemed to be laughing at us. "A secret, yes," he went on. "If you go up there you'll just find Elias, the Lion, all ready to eat you up." And so saying, there was a roaring in the bush not very far away.

"Take that path," he said, "you'll be safe there." And as we went, he called after us. "I hope you liked my paw paws."

For hours we walked and we walked and just when we were beginning to think that we were lost forever in this dark, unfriendly country, we turned a corner and saw beyond the trees the great sweep of Baboon Bay. Soon, we were standing on the warm sand and there, wedged on a reef off the furthest headland, was our shipwreck.

(Next week, our friends visit the ghostly ship. Make sure you don't miss a single instalment of our exciting NEW SERIAL).

HOME CHAT



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LIMELIGHT

Many music companies have come and gone during the past ten years in Johannesburg. Most have left no written record of their achievements and failures, their contribution to the music world and the difficulties which, perhaps, made their exit inevitable.

I want in this column, to get some of the Troupes which are still active to-day to tell you from their own experience what goes to make a music group succeed both in popularity and finance. Mr. James Tutie, Managing Director of a famous contemporary, The Gay Gaieties Musical Revue of Western Native Township, Johannesburg, gives some advice based on personal experience.

"It was in 1942 or thereabouts when I started this group. Since then our progress has been sure but slow. As can be expected, we had one difficulty—money. All efforts were made, sometimes with little hope of getting help. I had a big heart for entertainment I knew my people would pay anything to listen to good music, so I struggled on."

"Towards 1950 the group ceased operations, but on November 11, of that year after a long silence, my group was booked for a performance. I did not have artists. I went about looking for old members many of whom were married. The show however did go on. The married members saw us out of the difficulty.

"My artists before the show were then Emmah Nkoane and Gladys Nkoane. After a time the following joined—Agnes Sinyi, Timothy Ndaba, Reuben Botipe, Martha, Lollie, Nice (Boney), Glad Doll, Abey, Margaret Philip, Grey (Mazoo) Elizabeth Jacob (Mzala), Abner Phungula, Prince Sesinyi and Mike Tumahole. They put on a good show and our previous record was enhanced. Emma and Gladys were married women, and had to leave immediately after the show to attend to domestic business. Florence Tsie and Miriam Vilakazi joined my group in due course.

Since then the group has been entertaining people all over the Union. It is interesting to mention here that whilst on tour some time ago I had to pawn my clothes to raise money for necessities. In Port Elizabeth at one time I was charged for using girls under eighteen in my group—I paid a small fine, but I did not stop. At Cape Town, when touring I gave a show which

attracted many Europeans. No sooner had we started than officials of the Government came and demanded entertainment tax. I felt I was not obliged to pay this as a private singing group and paid an admission of guilt, however, of 7s. 6d.

"To those who want to run a mixed music group, I have this advice for them. It is very hard to keep girls a long time. If they are good-looking, they either get married or some boy manages to order them out for fear of losing them. They themselves may go to a certain height and when their performances are in big demand, they relax and keep off. What can you do, but go and look for others to replace them. In this manner a group maintains a fluctuating standard and it seems, this is inevitable also.

"My group at present is composed of the following artists drawn from the Western Areas and Orlando—Yvonne Selete, Regina Cezula, Miriam Vilakazi (Orlando), Gladys Nginda, Aaron Mokoena, Joseph Nkosi (Orlando), Reuben Bolipe, Victor Mathebula, Simon Makhalemele, Paul Kote, and young Zoikie Nginda, of whom I expect much."

Zoikie is just like a daughter to Mr. Tutie who has helped bring her up since she was a baby. When she was quite tiny she began to imitate members of the Troupe and soon began to do a part on her own. From that day, Zoikie has gone from strength to strength both in singing and dancing.

When I met her the other day, she was talking about the wonderful dress, Mrs. J. Lewis is making for her for the great day of the Bantu World Concert on October 16.

Zoikie attends school at St. Cyprian's in Sophiatown where she is in Sub-B. She is a smiling, shy little girl—but when she is on the stage, what a personality!

The following are results of the Eisteddfod-Festival of the Benoni African Music Art and Dramatic Society held in the Davey Social Centre from August 22 to September 5.

Mixed Voice Choir (English Piece): Benoni African Choristers under Mr. J. S'kati.

Mixed Voice Choir (Bantu Piece A): Pimville Choristers under Mr. E. Mentor.

Mixed Voice Choir (Bantu Piece B): Benoni African Choristers under Mr. J. S'kati.

Mixed Double Quintettes (Bantu Piece): Pimville Choristers under Mr. E. Mentor.

Mixed Single Quintettes (English Piece): Benoni African Choristers under Mr. J. S'kati.

South Sotho Tribal Dancing: Team from Dorman Long (Africa) Limited.

Baca Gumboot Dancing: Benoni Municipality workers.

Zulu Tribal Dancing: East Rand Engineering Zulu Tribal Dancers.

BACK PAGE GIRL



Benoni B., Benoni A.

Seniors: Albert Street, Wattville A., Delmas, Germiston, Alberton, Orlando East, Spes Bona, Wattville B.

Mr. I. M. Mlahleki of the Kilnerton Institution and Mr. R. Davies were adjudicating. Over 60 teachers attended this eisteddfod and showed keen interest in its initial presentation.

The interim committee responsible for this show were: Mr. I. M. Maseko (chairman), T. T. Marawu (secretary), Mrs. E. M. Piliso (treasurer). Members of the committee—Mr. E. D. Mafole, D. Makapane. Ex-Officio member is Rev. Hudson, Superintendent of Methodist Schools.

* *

Rietfontein Hospital patient writer on concert at hospital:

Among the tall trees near Edenvale Hospital stands Rietfontein Hospital — where people of all ages mostly T.B. patients are cared for. On September 6 the Jubilee Singers of Mr. L. Makhema came to us. With the kind help and guidance of one of our eminent inmates, Rev. H. Mpitso, B.A., with a committee of assisting member-patients—R. Matyeka, P. Khoathe, G. Bashele, M. Sipunzi, Elizabeth Nhlapo, S. Dintwa, Thelma Kodisane, A. Seleka and J. Matjele, we were able to invite this choir. The Superintendent and Matron of the hospital welcomed the choir.

The choir gave six songs in all. We were thrilled to hear the choir which had sung for Majesty, the Queen Mother, and to meet all its members.

—BATON.



The Gay Gaieties in a new show of which their leader James Tutie is proud. If you ask questions, he says only: "You must hear them yourself."

For the first time, Transvaal Methodist Schools organised a Music Eisteddfod which was held at the Spes Bona Methodist School, George Goch Johannesburg. Twelve Junior Choirs and eight Senior Choirs from the following schools took part—Albert Street, Orlando West, Benoni, Moroka, Spes Bona, Orlando East, Delmas, Alberton and Springs. Benoni brought two junior choirs and Springs three. The following are the results (starting with the winner) in the **Junior Section:** Albert Street, Springs B., Springs A., Delmas, Moroka, Orlando East, Alberton, Spes Bona, Benoni C., Orlando West,

SPORTS WORLD

FOR LATE SPORTS NEWS SEE
PAGE 8 OF BANTU WORLD



The Johannesburg Schools Sports Championships have now reached the semi-final stage. Our photographs were taken at Pimville recently. TOP: Girls' basketball teams are shown in action. LOWER: Girls' team which put on strong opposition in a semifinal match. School sports competitions throughout the Reef are becoming very popular. It remains to be seen which is the best school in the Johannesburg area.

TOP: Our photograph shows Mr. P. G. Tyobeka, well-known sportsman presenting the Maseke Trophy to Oliver Mkonza a member of the PUTCO Lawn Tennis Club. BOTTOM: Members of the Sundown and PUTCO tennis teams. Sundowns were the winners of the Western areas Inter-Club tournament concluded recently. The PUTCO were runners-up. The photographs were taken on presentation day. Nine clubs in all took part in the competition. Mr. F. F. Ntsie on the right hand corner was guest of honour; Mr. Geoffrey Tau, left corner, is secretary of the Association and next to him is Mr. D. Mabusela president. Mr. Tyobeka, is in the centre.



KROONSTAD VS ORLANDO

Fifty boys from the Vocational Training Centre accompanied by five staff members Messrs F. Toni, M. Molefe, B. Gqoloma, G. Mokgotsi and S. Crutse manager of the group, left Johannesburg on Friday September 4 to play games in Tennis, Football, take part in boxing contests and also sing at a concert at the Kroonstad High School.

The Deputy Manager of the Native Affairs, Johannesburg Mr. Koller and the Principal Mr. G. Tabor, went to see the party off at the station.

In tennis the V.I.C. won by 9 games. In football both the first and second teams were victorious. V.I.C. second team took the field first and had an easy victory over the Kroonstad High result being 4 goals to nil. A very high standard of play was exhibited in the first

teams games. Kroonstad early attacked and scored their first goal within the first five minutes. V.T.C. found their stride and were easy victors by 7 goals to 4.

In boxing the V.T.C. boys acquitted themselves well though the competitions were very close. Young P. Moema the V.T.C. flyweight won on points, Richard Radebe a welter-weight won in a second round K.O., Abyssinia Moloi V.T.C. welterweight won with a K.O. in the first round, Meshack Nhlapo V.T.C. middle weight fought with Ezzard Charles of Kroonstad and drew, Elias Mngomezulu also a V.T.C. middleweight won in a T.K.O. in the second round. Rudolph Motsepe of the V.T.C. lost his fight on points, Francis Lethale also of the V.T.C. lost

Our photograph shows members of the East Rand Bantu Amateur Boxing Association Executive Committee in a meeting which was held at the Benoni Davey Social Centre on Saturday September 12. The Committee are planning to send a boxing team to Bloemfontein. The proposed tour to Pietermaritzburg has been called off because it was thought un-economic. The next committee meeting will be held at the same venue on September 26. The officials are, from left to right: School principal Mr. Andrew Rabolapi, B.A.; Mr. T. Sekuluzi; Mr. Mathew Mabane, chairman; Mr. Mickey Bookholane, acting secretary; Mr. M. Sithole, Social Worker and Mr. George Lebakeng, well-known East Rand printer.

his fight on points, Albia Mohandze of the V.T.C. was T.K.O.'d in the second round.

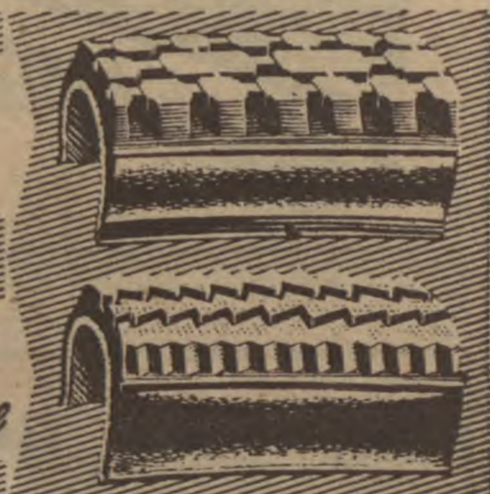
The visit was a most enjoyable and the Principal and staff as also the boys of the V.T.C. would like through your columns to thank Kroonstad High for their very kind hospitality and their spirit of friendliness and sportsmanship so very ably displayed.—S. M. Crutse.

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Tennis: BLOEMFONTEIN vs KOPPIES

Thrilling tennis matches were played at Koppies on September 6 and 7 by the Railway L.T.C. (Bloemfontein) vs. Temba L.T.C. (Koppies).

Temba led by 20 games on the 6th and by 14 games on the 7th bringing the total lead for the two days to 34 games.

Bloemfontein was represented by Messrs. T. T. Mothibatse-la (Beware) Serame (Correct) Sekgalo (S.A.R.) Dichabe and Malike—Mesdames: Sesing (Icose) and Rapiitse (Vergeet).

Koppies was represented by Messrs Syd. Rampe, B. Mothebe, A. Rathebe, S. Nkomo, W. Pads and M. Serobe. Mesdames M. Rantso (The Blacks) and S. Sello.

Successfulness pending. Temba wishes to play Stofberg Gedenkskool at Stofberg on the 26th and Wanderers (Vereeniging) on the 27th instant.

—by City.

TVL. INTER-DISTRICT TENNIS

The Johannesburg Bantu Lawn Tennis Association retained the "Zonk" trophy by topping the log of the Transvaal Inter-District competition which ended at the Pimville stadium on Sunday, September 13. The Witwatersrand and the West Rand associations were second and third respectively. The final scores were:

West Rand vs. Johannesburg

Men's Doubles: C. Jacobs and D. Sebetlela lost to M. Molefe and M. Nhlapo 3-6, 3-6, 3-6. D. Sebetlela and S. N. Ntshekisa versus H. Makhonofane and M. Nhlapo 6-4, 3-6, 6-5, 3-6.

Mixed Doubles: D. Sebetlela and Miss E. Seemela lost to M. Molefe and Mrs. J. Ncitijana 4-6, 5-6; versus H. Makhonofane and G. Mvubu 5-6, 6-2.

West Rand vs. Witwatersrand

Mixed Doubles: C. Jacobs

and Miss I. Nohashe lost to N. Taoana and Mrs. M. Dhladhla 1-6, 4-6; lost to Billings and Mrs. Dhladhla 0-6, 1-6.

Women's Singles: Miss I. Nohashe lost to Mrs. M. Dhladhla 2-6.

Tvl. Open Tennis Championships

The Transvaal Bantu Open Tennis Championships will start at the Pimville stadium courts at 9.30 a.m. on Sunday October 4.

Entry fees are 2s. 6d. a player per event, for all sections expect those who enter for juvenile section—under 20 boys and girls. Entries may be submitted to local secretaries or forwarded to Mr. H. H. Mavi, general secretary, T.B.L.T.U., P.O. Box 2, West Rand.

Girls Tennis Tourney

A girls vacation tennis tournament will be played at Orlando on Tuesday and Thursday, September 29 and October 1, respectively. All primary school girls in Johannesburg who wish to take part should communicate with Mr. R. D. Molefe, sports organiser, 2484, Orlando East, Johannesburg.—R. D. M.

SPORTS WORLD

Maritzburg to see Jake

The Maritzburg Bantu Amateur Boxing Association have received a letter from Jake Tuli's handler saying that the invitation for Jake to visit Maritzburg for an exhibition bout has been accepted.

Jake Tuli, the British Empire Flyweight boxing champion will make his first appearance in Maritzburg on a "guest night" amateur tournament. Ten bouts have been arranged between Durban and Maritzburg for Friday October 2 at 8 p.m.

An appeal is made to all spectators to obtain their tickets at the Native Beer Hall early as possible on October 2. Tickets will be on sale as from 7 p.m. an hour before the programme is due to start to avoid a rush.

Brandfort do well

Brandfort people, both old and young now take an active part in sports. We are now looking forward to producing tennis and football champions. Places like Bloemfontein, Kroonstad, Winburg, Bultfontein and many others who have already played against Brandfort will bear me out in that though our town is small in size but it is strong in these two popular games.

A popular Football Club here is "Black Burn Rovers" consisting of young fast-moving boys who when playing do great wonders.

On Sunday September 6 they trounced Bothaville here 6-4 in the morning and 10-0 in the afternoon. The club is captained by James Monoto. On Monday September 7 Bultfontein came to play Rovers in a friendly match.

The tennis club here is captained by J. Tau. Mr. R. Leeie, is secretary.

The following represented Brandfort in the tennis match: men: Richards, (a veteran in tennis and wonderful net-defender), R. Leeie, J. Tau, J. Alexander, I. K. Oliphant, Solomon Tau Jnr, Misses Richards (also a veteran in this game) and A. Poppie Moore—young and smart looking player.

Any club desiring to challenge Brandfort either in tennis or football may write to: I. K. Oliphant, 398 Location Brandfort, O.F.S.

CRICKET enthusiasts will be interested to know that Non-European Cricket in South Africa is to have its own Almanack.

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School sports

Pietersburg: On August 29 1953 Khaiso Secondary School played against Mokopane. Khaiso first and second teams of girls won. When it came to soccer the second team won 3-2 in favour of Khaiso, the first teams played a draw, the following represented the Khaiso first eleven: S. Ramphomane (Exchange) J. Ramapulane (Mysterious) S. Mohasoa (Ace) D. Madi (Rocks) S. Maseola (Butler) S. Mashao (Showers) T. Madikoto (Whisky) E. Dikgale (Lodger) S. Dzumba (Kill and Bury) D. Ngwetjana (Danger Point) E. Molefe

Bothsabelo visits Kilnerton

A news item in this issue gives the sports results of Bothsabelo versus Kilnerton on Saturday September 12.

Basketball: Bothsabelo lost both A and B matches.

Football: Bothsabelo lost in the B match drew in the A match.

Tennis: Kilnerton wins with a wide margin.

Boxing: Here again Kilnerton convincingly proved its superiority by winning 5-3 bouts with one draw. The improving standard, style and potentialities of some of the boxers who participated in this tournament, augurs very well for the future.

(Walls). The last event was boxing and the following represented the Khaiso Secondary School: H. Ngwekazi, B. Moloi, S. Mashabela, D. Moiloa and finally S. Maseola all of whom won.—Spectator.

Mackenzie: An Athletic Competition organised by Springbok Flats Branch of T.A.T.U. was held at Vaalbosbult Methodist School on August 22, 1953.

The following schools participated, attaining the order shown: Maloka School, Vaalbosbult School, Bultfontein Methodist School, Tabane Memorial School, Phake School, Witlaagte Methodist School, Kalkheuwel and Mantlole Schools (tie).

The last three schools were awarded trophies, these being presented by Supervisor Motsisi.

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SOCCER

Villiers down to Frankfort

Leopards football club played Tigers Football Club of Villiers in a friendly match at Frankfort sports ground recently. The B divisions match ended in draw. In the main match the Leopards showed good combination and short passing.

The final score was 3-1 in favour of Leopards. The skipper of the Leopards team, Piet Lehana did not show his usual form. He is the ex-Stofberg student, and hails from Harrismith.

The Leopards F.C. is a newly formed team being 3rd in the log at Frankfort. Recently, the team beat Highlanders' best Eleven 1-0 in one of the most interesting matches here. They hope to play a team from Reitz during the September holidays. Mr. Daniel Thapelo Letompa is the team manager. The office bearers are: D. T. Letompa Manager; M. S. Hadebe President; W. Mposula Captain; P.

BANTU CALLIES AT VEREENIGING

Over the long week-end 6th and 7th September 1953, the Bantu Callies Football club of Pretoria visited Top Location. Vereeniging, to engage in a few friendly soccer matches against the local teams there.

On Sunday 6th the Bantu Callies "B" played Transvaal Jumpers "B". The Callies "B" winning the match by three (3) goals to two (2). Later the "A" was matched with the Happy Hearts "A" led by the veteran "Terraplane" More and the match was drawn one (1) all.

On Monday 7th the Bantu Callies "B" met the "Jumpers A2" and managed to secure a two (2) all draw.

Then followed the main match between the Callies "A" and the famous Transvaal Jumpers "A". After ten minutes the Callies registered goal number one (1) and at half-time the score was three (3) in favour of the Callies "A". The second session saw the Callies still more than ever determined and another three (3) goals were netted with no reply from the "famous Jumpers." The Jumpers then scored four goals, the final score being 6-4 in favour of Callies.

The following represented the Callies: M. Mofokeng (Mighty Joe), M. Pasha (Bunny Bunter), Bob Matsaka (Wa Shelela) captain, E. Foe (Wild Bill), Nipper Monedi W. Ntabane (Jealous down), "Zonk" Pitsi (Wonder-wonder), J. F. Shongwe (Super Mouse), S. Komote (Teachers Meeting), J. Fakude (Wee Jimmy Rogers) S. Letsoge (Feathers). The referee was J. B. Shongwe as player known as Robledo.

Skosana Vice Secretary; S. Bocibo Treasurer; P. Moloi General Secretary; P. Lehana Chairman.

Challenges should be sent to the Secretary, P.O. Box 12, Frankfort, O.F.S.

African Home Stars Trounce BFN. Bantu XI

The African Home Stars of Pretoria beat the Bloemfontein Bantu XI at Bloemfontein on Saturday and Sunday September 22 and 23. 3-2 on Saturday and 3-1 on Sunday. Outstanding in the Saturday match was Reggie and Kalamazoo who confused the whole opposing side and had the crowd roaring with excitement throughout the match. They were carried shoulder high after the match.

The Sunday match started off fast with the Stars pressing the Bantus and 15 minutes after the start the Stars left-wing Ciliza netted the first goal. Shortly after this Sugar Ray of the Bantus started a beautiful move which resulted in a goal for them. Davis was hurt in the middle of the first half and had to leave the field. Interval found the score at 1-1.

After a re-shuffle the Stars started off again and Kalamazoo got the ball in mid-field and passed it to Ciliza the right wing who took a powerful drive. Reggie charged the ball but jumped it and the backs confused left Bagey L. Rabbi free to score the second goal.

The Bantus now and again became dangerous but found the Stars backline solid. The Stars centre-half then collected a stray ball in mid-field and raced to the right with it and gave it to Ciliza on the wing. Ciliza centred the ball but the Bantu back headed the ball back to Nani who collected the ball passed it to Kalamazoo who passed it to Ciliza and Ciliza passed it back to Kalamazoo who saw an opening and

passed it to Bagey. Bagey dribbled the full back and slipped the ball past the keeper thus scoring the third goal. Seven minutes after the last goal the final whistle blew. Outstanding players were Nani, Bagey Ernest Reggie and the goal-keepers.

Messina team visits Bulawayo

On September 6, the "Northern Roaring Bombers" of Messina, played against the "Matabele Highlanders" of Bulawayo in Bulawayo. The match was under the auspices of the Messina African Football Association.

Both teams were strong. At half-time there was no score. After half-time Bulawayo netted first. Within five minutes at 12 midday Sylvester Chisanga (Green Bomber) arrowed a score for Messina. At 12.10 p.m. Bulawayo shot another score. Again within five minutes at 12.15 p.m. "Hi-ho-volcanising Works" Petrose Chikwasa registered the 2nd score for Messina. Final score was 3-2 in favour of Bulawayo.

Other Messina players were: ("Khwela") John Mabange, ("Inch by inch") Markos Nkwana, Josias Tembo ("Remington type writer"), ("Big Shot") Samuel Motau ("American Engine") Jackson Phiri, Moses Seko (Khomba-Khomba), who is the vice-captain, Alpheus "Spanner". Daniel Mapinga (Lucifer) and their captain Donald Manthali (Messina Ingot.)

—Phineas Manthata

Sabie soccer

Eastern Transvaal soccer fans saw an attractive tournament at Glynn's ground recently. All the teams came in time. "Naughty Boys" of Glynn's surprised the crowd by beating T.G.M.E. 7-3.

The Glynn's Native football club has improved and proved this by beating the A.C.M.E.'s 3-2, S. A. Fis 5-2 Waterlilies 7-0 and Eleven Experience 7-3.

—John Mgwanya

Smithfield do well

The Smithfield Home Defenders F.C. has proved to be one of the strongest teams in the South Eastern Free State. They have beaten such strong teams as Rouxville, Aliwal North, Trompsburg, and Reddersburg. Any team wishing to try their luck against them should contact the secretary J. Coetzee. Box 37, Smithfield.

They played the Southern Brothers F. Club of Rouxville — the strongest team to date. They proved to them that they are superior winning 4-2.

SPORTS WORLD

Edenburg's Big Day

Edenburg did what may be called "murder" on September 7, 1953 by beating Wepener 14-2. This was done by the home Coloured team called Rolling Blues.

A second victory was when the Free State Callies gave Wurasoord a lesson by beating them 3-1. The Bantu club known as Home Defenders Football club whipped Reddersburg 2-0. Edenburg is one of the greatest football centres in the Southern Free State.

Players mainly responsible for this brilliant display were "Sugar Manana" who was educated at Bethal. He is a Court interpreter by profession, and "Sugar Stick," "Kindjie the great," "Tololo the Skelm," "Down Town Manana," "Hurry hurry," "Columbia Record."

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CITIZENS' HOUSING COMMITTEE ON DUBE HOUSING SCHEME WILL ADVANCE PART DEPOSIT

Steady progress is taking place on the Johannesburg Dube Housing Scheme. A number of houses, many of them built by the Johannesburg City Council, have been erected. Several Africans interested in this home-ownership scheme are disappointed over the 30-year lease for the scheme instead of the 99-year lease.

Because it was hoped the Government would change its decision on the lease period. Africans did not rush to enlist for houses when the scheme started some time ago. Advisory boards brought pressure to bear on the local authority to ask the government for a 99-year lease. As a result progress was delayed. With great demand for houses, Africans are now accepting sites, hoping that one day the lease factor will be put right.

The Johannesburg Citizens' Housing Committee is interested to help those who have no money to pay the £40 initial deposit required under the scheme. Any applicant unable to raise the full deposit is required to secure £25 to which the committee adds £15. The com-

mittee will then help find a contractor and assist in the purchase of building material.

The houses are built of mechanobrick; corrugated iron being used for roofing. A variety of plans passed by the National Housing Commission are available. The committee estimates the cost of the house at about £240. The Council houses built on similar specifications, but differing in the use of concrete where the committee uses mechanobrick, cost about £272 each.

Houses built through arrangements made by the citizens' committee with the usual £200 city council loan, are paid for in the following manner: a monthly instalment of £2.16.6, made up as follows — 1.10.0. for the stand; £1.1.6. towards repayment of the loan and 5s.0d. for water. Each house will have its own meter. Loans are repayable in ten years.

Repayment terms offered by the city council on its £272 houses are nearly the same, but if an applicant desires to extend the period to over 10 years, he pays much less each month.

People who have their own money are allowed to build bigger houses. They are permitted to draw their own plans, subject to the city council's approval.

The first houses built at Dube cost over £400. It was thought the whole township would have such houses, but because of the general low economic standard of the majority of Africans, an alternative providing much cheaper houses has been adopted.

The Johannesburg Citizens Housing Committee reports about 100 applicants enlisted on their books.

Restriction On Gatherings Worries Advisory Boards

Is the problem of inadequate street lighting in African townships a purely civic question or has it political connotations? The matter was raised at a meeting of the Johannesburg Joint Advisory Boards when members demanded an explanation why advisory boards should be subjected to regulations prohibiting public meetings.

Mr. W. J. P. Carr, the City's Non-European Affairs manager who presided, said that certain advisory boards were known to use such meetings for purposes other than of a civic nature. Such boards called meetings ostensibly for local questions but turned them into political gatherings for the furtherance of a certain political point

of view. Members argued that as things were in the country no line could be drawn between what is civic and what political as far as the African was concerned. "What, for instance, has the question of lighting to do with politics?" Mr. Carr asked.

"We know that long before a new residential area for Europeans is completely built, street lighting, which is rightly regarded as one of the priorities, is completely installed," Mr. P. Q. Vundla said. Yet the oldest townships in Johannesburg are among the worst in this respect. Mr. Vundla gave other instances.



This is a mechanobrick £240-house belonging to Mr. Gabriel Sebube who lived at Jabavu White City and is happy to get his site at Dube. A married man with two children, he has four rooms to himself including a kitchen. His employer lent him £40 deposit money to enable him to get the city council's £200 loan. Mr. Sebube can be seen peeping through the window.



This is a £700-house belonging to an African businessman who has engaged his own building contractor (a European using African labour). He drew the plan himself and the building constructed of red burned brick is quite imposing.

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TOWN AND COUNTRY

PORT ELIZABETH

Deep concern over the Rev. K. K. Ncwana's health is felt among the Port Elizabeth community and members of the Methodist Church throughout the country. Now eighty-six years of age, the Rev. Ncwana is critically ill at his home in Korsten, Port Elizabeth.

Ten years ago, he retired from the active ministry which he joined in 1898. In all his career, he served at four centres — Herschel, Port Elizabeth, Vrede and Bloemfontein.

While stationed at the latter centre, he became the first African clergyman appointed superintendent of missions in the Kimberley-Bloemfontein District of the Church. The Port Elizabeth circuit which he served eighteen years as superintendent has recently paid high tribute to his stewardship.

All his children are educated, most of them hold university degrees. The children are Rev. Ed. Ncwana of Moroka Institution, Thaba Nchu; Mrs. M. Dyasi of Butterworth; Mr. W. Ncwana, principal of Bensonvale Institution; Mrs. S. M. Nkomo, wife of Dr. W. F. Nkomo of Ladyselborne, Pretoria; Mrs. E. B. Mbata, whose

husband is principal of Sharpeville high school, and Mr. Llewellyn Ncwana of the Moroka Emergency Camp Advisory Board.

JOHANNESBURG

Following is the text of a letter received by the African National Congress (Transvaal) and Transvaal Indian Congress in reply to one they addressed to the Minister of Justice protesting against the ban imposed on certain officials of the two congresses. It reads: "Sirs, I am directed by the Honourable, the Minister of Justice to acknowledge receipt of your letter, undated, which was received at this office on the 9th instant, and to inform you that he is not prepared to accede to your demands with regard to Messrs. N. R. Mandela, D. Tloome, J. Mavuso and Y. Cachalia."

MASERU

The round table conference to discuss the incidence of medicine murder in Basutoland ended its sitting last Friday. The conference during its four days sitting considered proposals submitted in memoranda and discussed the problem generally within its terms of reference.

A Committee has been appointed to study certain matters of detail not discussed by the conference and to collate suggestions and recommendations made by the conference.

Addressing the conference before its close the acting Paramount Chief, Chief Nkuebe Mitchel Peete emphasised the desire of the Paramount Chief to bring these medicine murders to an end and said that all members of the Basuto nation must strive together to bring this about.

In closing the conference His Honour the Resident Commissioner expressed his appreciation of the most encouraging response to requests for information and suggestions which showed how widely the danger of this evil was acknowledged by all strata of society in Basutoland.

A good response had also been received from Basuto resident in the Union of South Africa. Continuing, His Honour said that he would welcome any further suggestions from members of the public.

It was clear from the deliberations of the conference that there are two distinct problems. One is to formulate the long term policy of eradicating the belief in and desire for medicine made from human flesh; secondly to decide what immediate action could be taken to prevent more of these murders being committed. The conference has cleared the air of much misconception and has provided much material on which future policy can be based.

ORLANDO

In terms of the Suppression of Communism Act, Mr. Alpheus Maliba has been ordered by the Minister of Justice, Mr. C. R. Swart, not to attend any public gathering for two years. A previous order issued under the Riotous Assemblies Act and the Criminal Laws Amendment Act, forbidding Mr. A. Maliba attending public gatherings for a period of one year, has been withdrawn.

Mr. Maliba is a member of the Orlando executive branch of the African National Congress.

VIERFONTEIN

More than 20 families were rendered homeless when their paper and sack dwellings were destroyed by fire that broke out at the "Mokoko" Shelters recently. A man was detained by the police for questioning in connection with the fire but was later released. The cause of the fire is still unknown.

A baby boy has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Mochochoko of Viljoenskroon. Mr. Mochochoko was formerly on the staff of the West Rand G.M. and is Induna of the I.C.L. Compound. Mr. Piet Mutsapi has been promoted corporal of the Compound Police.

A Nyasa man employed here has lost £89 believed to have been stolen from his suit-case. In a raid at Mokoko's the police arrested more than 30 men for pass offences.

Messrs. John Bonamali, Albert Ntwaai and Austin are away on leave.

—"Skip Boy"

MEDICAL STUDENTS FORM GUARD OF HONOUR AT FUNERAL OF STUDENT

High tributes were paid to the late Mr. Thomas S. Nkumbi, by speakers at his funeral which took place in Pretoria on Saturday, September 12, great emphasis being laid on his "brilliant academic career." Dr. W. F. Nkomo said Airica had lost a son who was destined to be a leader of his people and an asset in the forward march. Mr. Nkumbi, who was studying for the Bachelor of Medicine and the Bachelor of Surgery degrees at Wentworth Medical School, Natal, was murdered on September 5 at Lamontville, Durban.

Medical students from the Rand Medical School formed a guard of honour during the funeral procession. Many well-known personalities attended the funeral which was the biggest ever in the small Kilmerton Village. The service was conducted by the Rev. J. J. Nkosi, assisted by the Revs. A. Ramafiya and N. B. Tantsi. Others present were Miss A. P. Masebe-Langa, B.Sc. (Hygiene); Messrs C. D. Fishuba, B.Sc. (Hygiene); Y. M. Mpamba, B.Sc. (Hygiene); P. M. Matthews B.Sc. (Hygiene); A. Moreosele, B.Sc. (Hygiene); R. Mphahlele, B.Sc.; P. Mokgoko, B.A.; J. Ngoepe, B.A.; W. Nduna, B.A.; M. Serakoana, B.A.; B. Leshoi, B.A.; Mrs. E. Denalane, B.A.

The widowed mother and family of the deceased wish to thank all who have shown sympathy with them in their bereavement, as well as the following who assisted with funeral arrangements: Mr. Cato, warden at Wentworth Medical School; Dr. W. F. Nkomo, Mr. M. Mlahleki, Mr. A. Rapodile and Mr. T. Mokgogo.

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SPORTS WORLD

Young Jake to fight again

Jake Ntuli, Empire flyweight champion will defend his S.A. bantamweight title in Johannesburg against Pancho Villa (Abednego Mnguni) of Sophiatown Pancho Villa a clever fighter training under Jerry Moralo. will be meeting Jake for the second time in two years. One of Jake's outstanding victories before he left for England last year was against Pancho whom he knocked out to become a bantamweight champion of South Africa.

But then Pancho Villa had finger trouble. The champion is due to meet a new Pancho. It will be a Square Hill Coloured Sporting Club promotion.

Young Seabela challenge

Young Seabela of Sophiatown (Fighting Machine) in boxing circles, has issued a challenge against Elijah Mokone (Ellis Brown) for his South African lightweight title.

Seabela has had ten fights as a professional, winning nine including a t.k.o. victory over the lightweight champion Mokone before he was crowned.

Seabela had a busy time recently. He beat Norman Tissong, brother of Alby Tissong on August 19, fourth round technical knockout. On August 27, Seabela stopped Simon Ngubane on a fourth round t.k.o. He is 20 years old and belongs to a fighting family. His brother, Gilbert won a fight recently.

Mokone is a brilliant fighter and would do well in a U.K. campaign.

LET THEM ALL COME - says Greb

"Simon Greb is happy to see plucky boxers in his division like Leonard Mafuko, Joe Flash and Congo Kid of P.E. He is interested in meeting more experienced fellows in the game like Mafuko—men with guts. Joe Flash and Congo Kid are good enough for my Xmas preparation," said his manager Mr. E. P. Gwambe.

Title Offer

"We understand that the S.A. lightweight champion would like to fight Young Bomber. What a kind man! We will take the title inside five rounds. I am making arrangements with Mr. J. B. Panday to whom the champion has written, asking him to include the fight on his forthcoming promotion. Bomber will be the new champion that day," says Mr Gwambe.

"After our toughest fight with King Kong on October 17, Greb is looking forward to meeting Joe for his title. After that we shall defend our title in every fight. We hope that luck will be with us when we meet Kong and Joe because here Greb will be faced with the fights of his life. These bouts will give him all the necessary experience, because of all the boxers in the country today King Kong and Joe are the most dangerous."

Death Strike:

(Continued from Mayibuye page 2) Lemmy on top. A desperate struggle ensued in which objects crashed about. The huge hairy hands were choking the life out of Zuma. His breath was coming in gasps. He tore savagely at the hands but Lemmy was strong and the hands that held his throat retained their grip.

Zuma twisted his body and brought up his foot under Lemmy's body. He kicked out with all his might. The force sent Lemmy hurtling across the floor. Zuma leaped to his feet. Before Lemmy could get his breath, he was caught in a judo grip. He struggled to his feet. Zuma heaved and Lemmy went hurtling through the air to land with a thud against the opposite wall. In two bounds Zuma was upon him. Screaming with pain and terror, the dazed Lemmy was picked bodily up and hurled against the opposite wall. He slithered to the floor where he lay groaning.

Zuma made his way to the corner and picked up a rope.

His hands worked on it and then advanced towards Lemmy. Lemmy opened his eyes. Beads of perspiration formed on his forehead. Surely the man was either mad or joking. There was no joke in the hand that held a crudely fashioned noose. Zuma pulled a chair towards the centre of the room. One end of the rope was thrown over a projecting beam in the ceiling. Zuma advanced towards the huddled Lemmy. Was the fellow a fool thinking that he would pick him up without a struggle? The next moment he knew. His own blackjack which had fallen during the struggle was picked up and an expect blow got him on the side of the head. Zuma picked Lemmy's limp body and stood it on the chair. The noose was passed around Lemmy's neck. Zuma glanced at his watch. The blow had been calculated to knock Lemmy unconscious for only a minutes. When he eventually opened his eyes, he found himself staring into eyes looking coldly at him.

Meantime as the squad car

reached headquarters, Ndlovu leaped out and raced for the laboratory, clutching his precious find in one hand. An assistant who had been experimenting at a table was told to analyse the fabric for any clues.

"I'll bring them around as soon as I can sir, if I find any." "What's that!" thundered Ndlovu, "bring them around where?"

"In your office, of course sir." "I stay right here. Get on with the job," said Ndlovu who was determined that no stupid action of his men would rob him of this lead. The assistant took out some liquids and tested the handkerchief.

"It's a woman's handkerchief sir."

"Man!" exploded Ndlovu in asperation, "I know damn well it's a woman's, what I want are tell-tale clues. Find those."

"There's a strong odour of perfume and"

With an oath Ndlovu brought down his fist with a crash on the table scattering the liquids right and left. Fortunately the door opened and

the senior assistant came in. "My man" Ndlovu glared at the man, "the next time you choose assistants I advise you to keep clear of lunatic asylums. Here's a fool who is telling me things that a child knows."

The assistant picked the handkerchief and examined it through a microscope. "the only markings I can decipher are NOZIMA and the rest are not clear." Ndlovu leaped to his feet. "Are you quite sure?" The man said he was. Taking the handkerchief Ndlovu stomped off to his office. In it he paced up and down. Gosh it can't be. He kept on telling himself. Nozimanga the Voice! Those few legible letters meant her name. Gosh! Where was this leading up to!

With Zuma on the wanted list and now this new development. There was a knock at the door. Ndlovu growled "Come in." The next moment he leaped and stood gaping as Zuma sauntered nonchalantly into his office.

(to be concluded)



TULI SCOURS THE WORLD FOR FIGHTS

By our "Commando" Reporter
Jake Tuli returns to Britain spoiling for a fight. One of the great tributes to the Zulu kid is that no one is keen to meet him in the ring. More cables have gone around the world challenging other champions to fight Tuli than have been necessary to stage a contest for many years. Robert Cohen of France, Tanno Camp of the Philippines, Young Martin of Spain and Louis Skena another Frenchman, have all been on the "offer" list. No soap—no fights.

Jack Solomons, the world famous promoter has tried to arrange a fight between Tuli and Jimmy Carruthers and cables passed between Australia and London on that. It all came to nothing for two reasons: Carruthers wanted too much money and wanted the fight to be staged in Australia.

I believe Wicks would have waived the big money claim but he jibbed at Australia for one very good reason—there is no Boxing Board in that country. While no one suggests that fights there are not dead on the level what sensible non-Australian boxer is going to travel halfway around the world to fight in a place where there is not even a weigh-in?

The same applies to Tuli's challenge of Shirai, the present world champion. Shirai, being a Jap, wanted to fight in Tokio but Japan has no Boxing Board either. What chance would a visiting boxer have when there is no governing authority to regulate and regularise boxing, judging and weights?

Jim Wicks has done his utmost to get Jake a fight with either or both of those champions. He has suggested staging the fights either in San Francisco or Singapore—where they would be controlled by Boxing Boards—and to put Tuli into the ring for practically bare expenses only. And still—no takers!

"Never mind" Tuli said to his brother Mokwena when they visited the Commando factory (in the picture they are examining Commando boxes coming off the machines). "Never mind, if I can't get a fight I can always keep fit. And nothing is more soothing to the nerves than Commando—my favourite cigarette."

FOLLOW THE CHAMPION'S LEAD AND SMOKE Commando

Jake Tuli, who had a supply of his favourite Commando cigarettes sent to him in England, sends this message to his many South African supporters:



"I go 'Round the Town' with Commando Round. Take my tip, Commando wins on points every time" Jake Tuli



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