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TANTSIS GRAVE IN NEW YORK



When Dr. W. F. Nkomo attended M.R.A. World Assembly in America recently he found time to lay a wreath on the grave of the late Ntombikaba Tantsi, who died in New York in 1941. She was the wife of the late Dr. J. Y. Tantsi. Dr. Nkomo says it was difficult to find the grave. But through the assistance of the A.M.E. Missionary Department in New York he was able to locate the grave and on behalf of the Tantsi family and South Africa lay the wreath shown in our photograph. With him are Mr. Ron Roberts of America and Rev. George Daniel of Pretoria.

FREQUENCY ASSURED OF BIG WELCOME

(Continued from page 4)

Mr. A.M. Pholele, a clerk at the Coronation Hospital, Johannesburg says: "The plan for the Bantu World to come out twice a week is good. This paper is in very great demand these days and will meet a great need."

"African affairs in the country are going on with such speed that a weekly paper cannot catch up. A bi-weekly will relieve the position."

"I wholeheartedly support this decision and am confident that many of my people will agree with me."

"Now Mr. Editor, that you have made this momentous decision is it not time that you gave us an insight of what is happening in parliament? So much is happening there and nothing or little comes out in your paper. And the whole country is interested at what goes on there. Will you consider giving us something of it?"

Forward, Bantu World!

Mr. Charles Matloporo, principal of the Amalgamated School, Eastern Native Township and a member of the local advisory board, says: "I wholeheartedly support your decision to bring the Bantu World out twice a week. I have always felt that one issue a week was not meeting the need of the reading public and there is so much to give them."

The news our public consumes is made up of various sections sport, general politics which include activities of their many organisations; news of advisory boards proceedings about which urban populations die to hear as they never have the opportunity to attend board meetings; social activities such as dances, concerts, teaparties and even stokfels; educational matter which includes a vast number of sections-teachers and schools, nurses and hospitals, doctors, lawyers and several others; and the vast number of problems which are the lot of the African population which the people like to know about; and of course mention of the many achievements of our people in various fields of learning; news from other lands and what the people are doing to tackle their local problems. People always learn from others and we can achieve a lot by knowing what people in other lands do and learn from them.

"I still feel that even a bi-weekly will not quite cover this big field and hope in due

course you will increase your frequency. I congratulate the paper for this step."

Mr. J. Mooketsi, piano teacher of 1 Polly Street Johannesburg says: "A bi-weekly? Good. Carry on. This is very encouraging news and I am quite sure this will be a boon to all readers of this famous newspaper."

"We in the entertainment world hope to make use of this extra space and promise our support to both issues of the Bantu World."

The Rev. N. B. Tantsi says: This news thrills us. The Bantu World will now be better able to cope with covering our national affairs."

The two weekly issues will be wholeheartedly welcomed in Pretoria. We thank the Bantu World.

Mr. Wilfred Sentso has written to congratulate us on the decision to publish a bi-weekly. He writes:

"My troupe and myself wish to congratulate you heartily for the announcement that the Bantu World will be issued bi-weekly as from next Monday. When in 1952 the Bantu World came of age we wished it that it should now behave like an adult, and now it is doing so!

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—Wilfred Sentso.

HEALTH SERVICES AT MEADOWLANDS

The women's service committees are worried about health services at Meadowlands.

They think that people will have to walk all the way to the clinics at Orlando and Jabavu.

The Bantu World asked an official of the Resettlement Board about this matter.

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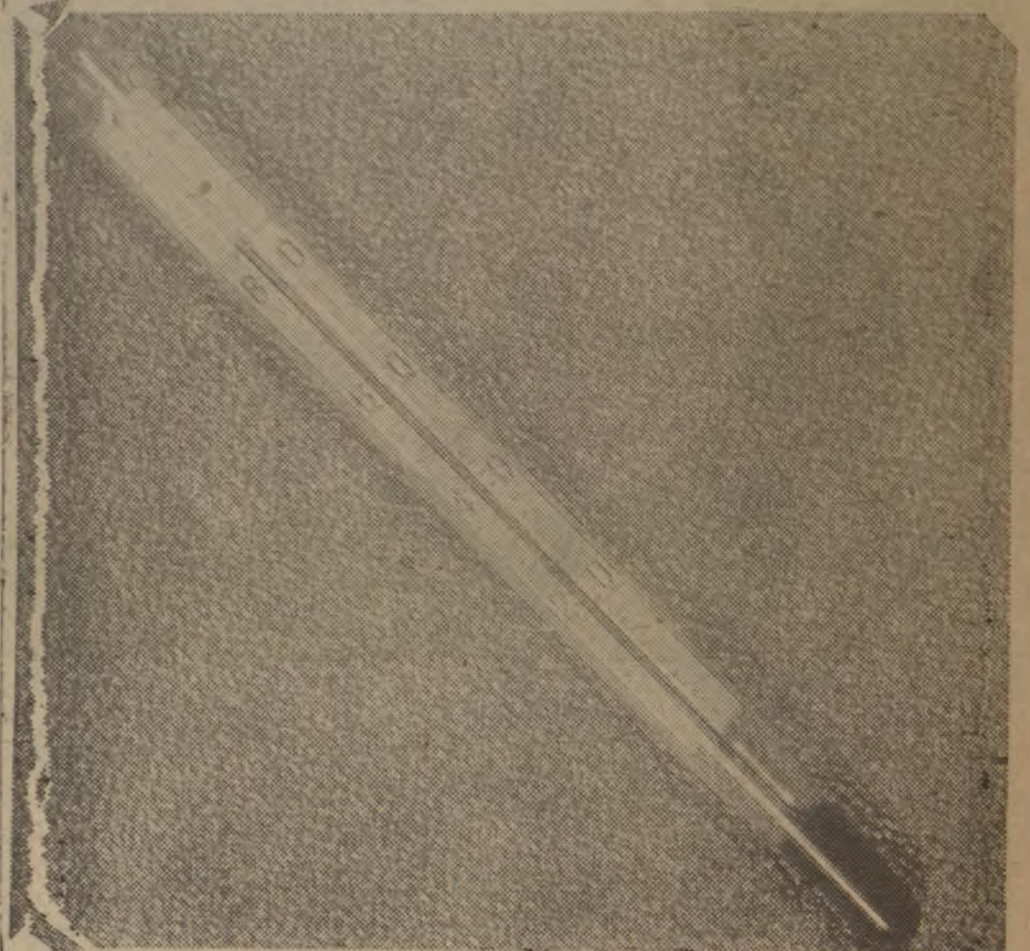
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There will be four prizes of five shillings for the best entries.

Address your letters to: Puzzle Corner, Children's Competition, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

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The correct answer to our Picture Puzzle published on February 5 was: An Academic Gown worn when a degree is confirmed.

Here are the names of the four prizewinners to each of whom a prize of five shillings has been sent.

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Feb. 20 to Mar. 21: If you don't give way to anger, it will be a pleasant week, with pleasant friendships. Ladies, keep dangerous men in their places. A good time to settle old grievances peacefully.

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Mar. 22 to April 20: There will be a feast. This is a good time to relax and take things easy. It is also a good week to

make restitution, if that is necessary.

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April 21 to May 21: There will be dancing and an outing. Yellow is your favourite colour. Resist a strong temptation. A debt will be paid.

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May 22 to June 21: A favourable opportunity will come your way. Take life quietly this week and give attention to home affairs. Two is a lucky number.

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June 22 to July 23: A good

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**AROUND and about**



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African workers in Johannesburg have to amuse themselves by sitting around the sidewalks because they have nowhere else to go during the lunch hour. They play games such as 'morabaraba' or cards or just stand or sit in the sun and talk away the time.

Mr. Bigvai Masekela is secretary of the Donald Orlando Community Centre Y.M.C.A. He qualified as social worker at the Jan Hofmeyr School. Before appointment to Orlando he was working in Modderfontein. He has recently returned from an M.R.A. conference in Grahamstown, Cape.



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These excited young people were photographed at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg recently. They are Mr. N. Majova of Roodepoort and Miss Elizabeth Buyeye of Pimville.

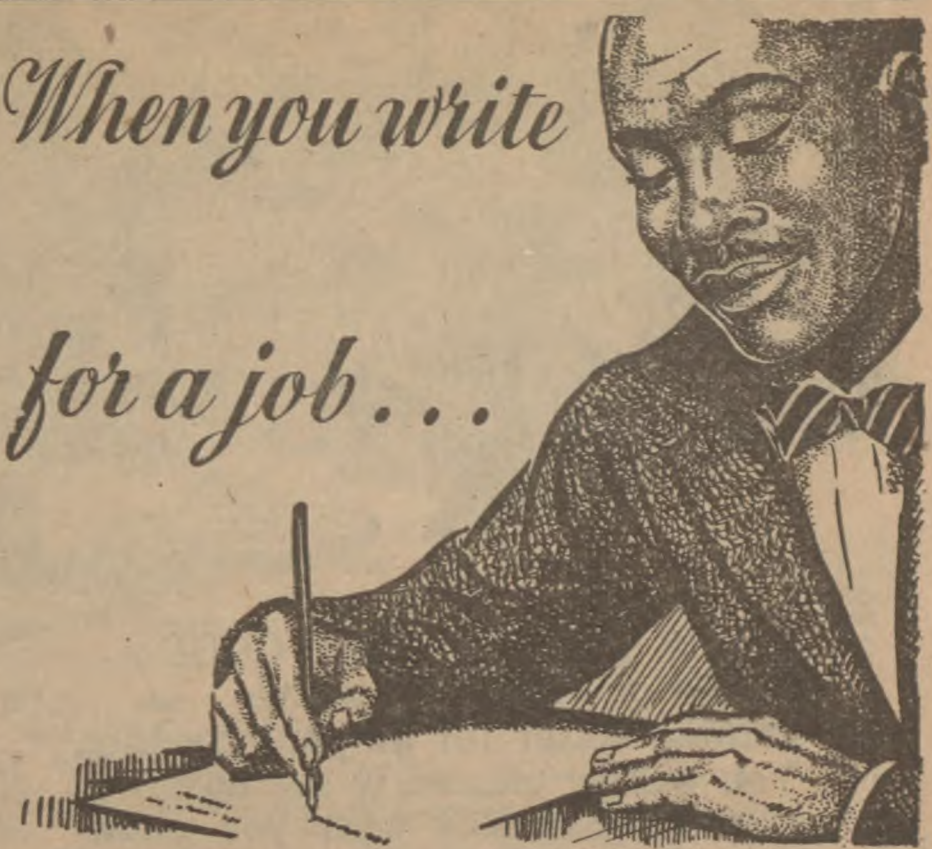
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# ALL ABOUT OUR NURSES

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Mafole Violet Agnes, Moila Elsie Nancy, Moreosele Charlotte Murite, Mount Katherine, Mojatau Monica Gladys, Ndu-na Euphen Nomakhosazana, Rapodile Ina Irene, Shogole Virginia Maud, Soko Winnie, Masemola Gladys Tamie and Mphahlele Rosina.

Staff Nurse Portia Bam will be returning to the Pretoria General Hospital at the end of this month. Miss Bam has been training as a midwife at the Bridgman Memorial Hospital, Johannesburg.

Mrs. Queen A. Moabi of Sophiatown leaves this weekend for King Edward VIII Hospital, Durban to study midwifery. Mrs. Moabi qualified in surgical and medical nursing at the Coronation Hospital, Johannesburg.

Nurse Emelinah Twala of Masana Hospital is spending her annual holiday at Nelspruit.

Staff Nurse Bella Malinga of the Baragwanath Hospital is back from holiday spent in Witbank as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nkabinde.

Nurse Sabina Mashaba has resumed duties at Masana Hospital after annual leave spent in Pretoria.

Nurse Louis Constance Maphope of Masana Hospital is holidaying at Louis Trichardt. She intends visiting Johannesburg where she will join Nurse Lillian Amelia Mfacane.

Also back at the same hospital is Nurse Berlin Mkhabela who spent her annual holiday in Johannesburg.

Among visitors to the Bantu World offices last week were Nurse Elizabeth Nxumalo, of Charles Johnson Memorial Hospital, Zululand and Nurse Stella Mahola, formerly of the Baragwanath Hospital.

Nurses Selinah Chauke, Elsie Kau and Sally Raseroke of the Boksburg-Benoni Hospital were among visitors to the Bantu World offices. They were very much impressed by the printing process. — AUSA.

Mr. M. Tshabalala was married to Miss J. Nkone of Lupaardsvlei early this month. Mr. Tshabalala is a prominent member of the Wynberg Golf Club, Alexandra.

**BANTU  
WORLD  
TWICE A WEEK  
From MONDAY  
FEBRUARY 28**



A group of nurses of Durban hospitals saw Nurse Ednah Mzolo of King Edward VIII coming home to Johannesburg.



Sister (Mrs.) M. Gugushe of the Baragwanath Hospital.



Miss Bertie Lotrine of Durban is wellknown in ballroom dance circles.



Miss Olga Temba of Atteridgeville blows out 21 candles on her birthday cake. Watching her are Mrs. Temba, Miss Temba and Mrs. M. Nxumalo.

## Women's World

Competition and rivalry among African women's organisations in the townships was deplored by Mrs. Binswanger, speaking at the monthly meeting of the Association of European and African Women held in the Small Darragh Hall. Mrs. Binswanger asked African women to aim at building the African nation.

There were several avenues to explore, she said. One organisation can undertake to cater for a certain age group and the other another. The townships are teeming with many problems which must be tackled by mothers. "The National Council of African Women and other organisations are our associates. We must all be of service to the community," she concluded.

Mrs. Silgee of Orlando raised the question of essential services in the new township of Meadowlands. It was assumed that plans must be in hand but enquiries must be made immediately about a clinic. Jabavu and Orlando clinic will be too far for mothers.

Mrs. Venables reminded the meeting about the Day of Prayer which will be observed by women throughout the world on Saturday, February 26.

Members were also reminded to tell the public about their street collection on Saturday, March 5.

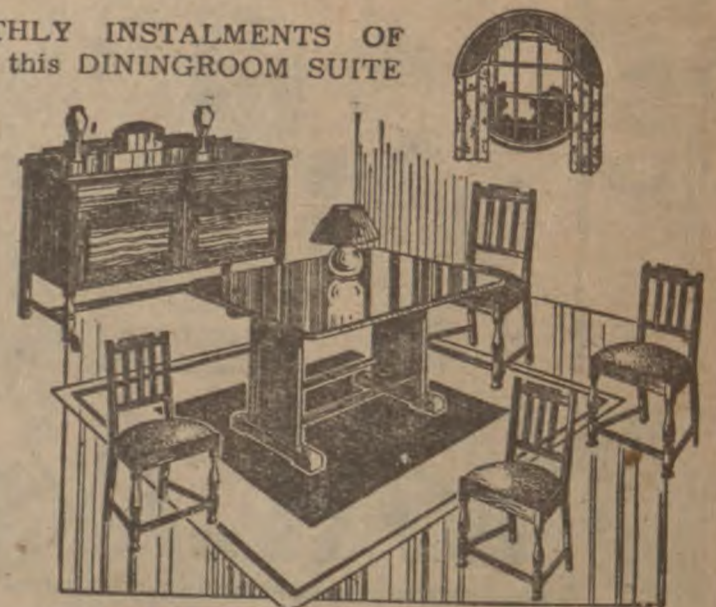
On Saturday March 5, Mrs. Fana Mabaso of Dube Village,

Johannesburg and Miss Edith Mncube of Moroka Township will be married in the Ethiopian Church, Orlando.

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SECRETARY OF THE SYNDICATE OF AFRICAN ARTISTS, KHABI V. MNGO-MA, 7015 ORLANDO WEST, JOHANNESBURG HAS AN ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME FOR HIS SOCIETY THIS YEAR. SATURDAY MARCH THE 5TH AT 2.30 P.M. IS THE DATE FOR A GARDEN PARTY TO BE HELD AT THE SECRETARY'S RESIDENCE.

A JUMBLE SALE WILL BE HELD THREE WEEKS LATER, ON MARCH 26TH, AT THE MOROKA CHIAWELLO SOCIAL CENTRE. ALL THOSE WHO HAVE ARTICLES ARE ASKED TO PHONE THE SECRETARY AT 32-3363 EXT. 14.

A memorial concert for late members is also being organised at Donaldson Orlando Community Centre on Sunday, April 17th at 2.30 p.m. One of the late members was Daniel Mathe.

The Syndicate players will perform The Pathfinder, an episode in the life of David Livingstone; The Kentucky Minstrel Show—a series of numerous sketches, dialogue and Negro plantation song. There will also be choral and solo music.

Jazz fans danced their lungs out at the Davey Social Centre. Benoni on Saturday night, February 12th in a non-stop dance and jazz session.

The sponsors engaged two rival bands, the Springs Merry-makers Orchestra and Ntemi's Alexandra All-Star Band. The Merry-makers were led by Peter Ntsane and All-Star band by Ntemi.

Ribbon Dhlamini was among the crowd with nurses from Baragwanath hospital in Johannesburg. There were some well-known businessmen from Brakpan and Springs.

The Alexandra All-Star Band is booked for the Communal hall, George Goch Friday, February 25th.

There were no incidents whatsoever at the Davey Social Centre.



At last Evaton has a singing band of its own. They are the Olamo Swing Aces who appeared on a Sharpeville stage recently. The boys are: M. Mutle, R. Mkwana, A. Kumalo, P. Ntseteni and S. Mpemvu. In the white coat is Bee Gee Pee Zini.

The man with the hat is Banzu Bangani of Mayneville Education Springs. He is with his friend Zibutona Katchie, both are record collectors. Bangani is a trumpeter for the Springs Merry-makers. He started playing this instrument eight years ago. He was taught by the late Jacob Ntsane father of the present leader of the Merry-makers Peter Ntsane. Peter is a saxophonist. Banzu's father is a minister of religion.



Stars of 1955 will be presented by Elrica at the Broadway Cinema, Fordsburg on Tuesday, March 1st at 8 p.m.

The Stars will include Step Brothers and Step Sisters; Rosie Mathyse, Basil Weterson, Toy Pretorius, Bennie Benjamin; Stokes Brothers and

their Casaloma Group; Synco Fans Company; Norman Webster; The Grew Cuts, Junior Starlets, Elrica, Larin American band and Stanley Spies.

All lovers of classical music should try to be at St. Mary's Cathedral (Johannesburg) at 3 p.m. on Sunday, February 27. A Sacred Concert is being given in aid of the African Children's Feeding Scheme.

Excerpts will be given from Handel's Messiah. Leslie Owen will give an organ recital of Handel's Concerto No. 10. Joseph Traunek and the Johannesburg Symphony Orchestra, well-known to many readers, will provide the accompaniment.

Sunday afternoon, February 27th, is another sacred day at Orlando's Communal Hall. It will be given by the Dutch Reformed Church Choir under Conductors Wilfred Sentso and Khamandisi.

Tyrone B. Tshabalala of Kempton Park is furious. He says that there has been much talk about the Rand's "singing bulls."

"On the East Rand," he says, "there are the African Inkspots. On the west there are the Cuban Brothers and others.

I challenge them all including the great Manhattan Brothers when and if they do return from Northern Rhodesia. I will cancel all my engagements to meet these bulls on the same platform should there be a promoter."

DamDam has written to me from Umtali. He much admired the evergreen mountains that surround the town.

The people there are kind, honest and lawabiding. Their kindness and honesty is often mistaken for foolishness by unsteady visitors who lack understanding.

Of the Boys, DamDam says: Africans and Europeans alike regard the boys as a Godsend. Something that comes once in lifetime. They're accusing the outside world of neglect. There've been demands for the touring party at Gatooma, Que Que, Shabana and Gwelo. There has been no differentiation from one audience to another, one town from another.

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## Mayibuye record review

BB. Phezu Kwamafu, uMakoti Wetnu.—Philemon Mokghosi and African Inkspots, BB. 117.

Again the Inkspots keep to their style and the band behind them is good.

BB. Nonyembezi, uLoliwe.—Joseph Dingaan, BB. 120.

Joseph plays his guitar and mouth organ well.

BB. Sikhanda Mayeza, uMaga.—BB. Beegeebes, BB. 173.

A good Jive record.

BB. U-Baby, Sakaza Kipple.—BB. Beegeebes, BB. 172.

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# JUNIOR BANTU WORLD

Dear Children

You may have heard that many areas were flooded because of plentiful rains during the past weeks. There were reports from many areas in the Transvaal and Natal. A lot of damage was done to the roads and railways. Traffic between the Transvaal and Natal was held up for days because the rivers were swollen and bridges were several feet under water.

One thing that even little boys and girls noticed was the scarcity of meat. Trains could not bring in the fat cattle and sheep from the farms for slaughter in the cities. Many of these animals were returned on the way, as rivers could not be crossed.

There was plenty of sunshine last week however, and I am sure the position of meat is much improved!

Sylvia Benjamin has asked me to make this correction: Her address is not 488, 7th Avenue, Kimberley, but 488, 7th Avenue, Old Location, Klerksdorp.

Shirley Ngongo, Charters-ton High School, P.O. Box 93, Nigel, says that she is a Form II girl. For some time she has been reading our column and she got interested. Now she wants to be taken on as a member. She's very welcome!

Robinson Matseke is a keen member of this JBW club. He is one of the members who

sent me a Christmas card. He is a Form I boy in the Hofmeyr High School, Atteridgeville, Pretoria. He sent us a story by which he wants us to judge what talent there is in him. And he asks this in very serious vein. The letter of course is now in the hands of our Editor but I'll visit his office and find out what he thinks.

You may send those other stories, Robinson, I'm sure our members will be delighted to read them. You know I have been encouraging you to send stories. I have a few in hand which I'll publish at the earliest opportunity.

Johannes Mahlophe, P.O. Box 105, Heilbron, O.F.S. has written to me. He says: "To me it is a great pleasure to write to you because now I have found what I had been looking for for years. I want to be enrolled as a member of this club."

He is a student of the Heilbron Secondary School and is doing his Form I. His home is at House No. 105, Villiers.

When he left his home his friends—boys and girls—also told him that they want to be enrolled into the JBW club. One of these is Evelyn Luphondo of House No. 178, Location Villiers. She passed her Std. VI last year.

Their membership cards are being dispatched immediately.

Kathleen Moloi, 1777 Kam-bula Street, Western Native



This week I am publishing for you the picture of a little Benoni boy. He is a school boy like any of you. But he also loves rain. Here he is seen walking in the flooded streets of Benoni Location. He is enjoying himself.

Township, Johannesburg, is a high school student. She attends the Johannesburg Bantu High. She is sending names of her friends who want to join the JBW club. She reminds me she sent some names previously and a sixpence for a badge. Of course the badge will be sent as soon as our stock has been replenished. We are still waiting for a new supply.

Kathleen wants to know why Sisi Nomsa does not write any more. Also she wants to know where Hayigugi is.

Next week we shall have Sisi Nomsa's letter in this column. Hayigugi of course is still in hospital. He has been unwell for some time now.

The new members are: Eva Mokhine, 1585 John Mohohlo Street; Ellen Zwane, 1427 Ntsala Street; Elizabeth Lesenyeh, 1689 Moguerane Street; Elizabeth Monareng, 1624 Malotane Street; Eugenia Radebe, 1149 Mhlongo Street; Gertrude Mkhuli, 261 Maqula Street; George Olifant, 74 Meyer Street; Sophiatown; Arthur Tsolo, 980 Fetsha Street, W.N.T.; Stephen Mahaladi, 74 Meyer Street, Sophiatown; Jane Motjuwadi, 459 Motjwane Street, Randfontein; Ethel Vandassie, 60 Morris Street, Sophiatown; Henry Dube, 11 Millar Street, Sophiatown; Sarah Sibeko, 1635 Letanka Street, W.N.T.

Membership cards for all these members are being sent

to them. Thank you, Kathleen, for sending their names.

George Phala 1162, Gallant Street, Lady Selborne, says he has been away for some time. That accounts for his long silence. Also that the place he had visited was in the remote rural areas. He only returned on January 29. He was doing a travelling job for some business men of 150 Prinsloo Street. He visited the Kruger National Park (but he forgot to bring us a lion), Witrivier, Sabie (where he saw the falls and the Lone Greek caves. The falls drop 24 feet). This to him was geography in actual fact. He had heard of places like Lourenco Marques, Waterval Onder, Machadodorp—he saw all these towns and was pleased about it.

I am sure you will join me in congratulating George for his instructive tour.

To Zebel Khunou, 48 Morris Street, Sophiatown: "Your badge will be posted to you as soon as new supplies arrive. At the present time we are still out of stock. Please pardon the delay."

Welcome to these new members: Annah Moshoadiba, 15 years old, of 918 Paul Malunga Street, Western Native Township. She passed her Std. VI last year but this year is not in school. She will do her Form I next year.

Your friend,  
MALOME.



These smart boys are members of the Methodist Grey Street, Durban, Boys' Brigade. They attended an A.M.E. Church ceremony in Chester-ville recently, and they made a smart turn-out, too!

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# PEACE and PROSPERITY in SWAZILAND



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Today, the Swazis own more than half the land in the territory — because the Africans have, with their own Lifa Fund, bought back a great deal of land.

The Government has also contributed with its land settlement scheme—a reward to those Africans who served in World War II.

Especially since the war, Swaziland has made rapid progress. Forestry is the most important development. The Usutu forests, comprising 86,000 acres of pine trees, will be fully planted by the end of next year.

It will then be one of the largest man-made forests in the world. There are also giant forests in the Pigg's Peak district. The Swazis own part of these forests.

Great progress has been made with irrigation and soil conservation programmes and the Africans are beginning to realise the importance of improved methods of agriculture.

Swaziland also produces rice, cotton, mealies and tobacco. Sugar-cane is soon to be planted as well.

Several factories have set up in the territory, most important being the Malkern's Canning Factory.

So fast is the country developing in both industry and agriculture, it is thought that in a few years time Swaziland will be able to absorb all its own labour.

There will no longer be any need for the Swazi people to seek work in the cities of the Union.

The Swazi people are very proud of their Paramount Chief, Sobhuza II, and the Queen Mother, who is known as the Indlovukazi.

Once a year in the summer, the Swazis gather from all over the country for the traditional Incwala celebration at the royal kraal at Lobamba, home of the Queen Mother.

The main ceremony at the Incwala is the induction of the new generation of soldiers into the Swazi regiments.



The Paramount Chief and the Queen Mother play a leading role in this ceremony, appearing in traditional dress.

The home of the Paramount Chief is called Lozi-thelezi. It is about 30 miles from Mbabane, the administrative capital.

Lobamba is 18 miles from Mbabane.

The capital is a charming little town, which is growing rapidly. Swazi families come in from miles around to sell their vegetables and other products, as well as the baskets and other handwork for which they are noted.

In this market, tourists rub shoulders with Africans doing their shopping.

Many visitors come to the territory in search of health.

Their destination is the warm curative waters at Ezulwini, just outside Mbabane.

The Colonial Development Corporation plans to build a railway into the territory, to tap the timber and other resources.

Four miles from the home of the Paramount Chief is the famous Swazi National School at Mathapha, over which the Paramount Chief has direct control. It is maintained chiefly out of tribal funds.



These laughing girls, returning home at the end of a day, are typical of the carefree Swazi people in their fertile and beautiful land.



Top Left: Paramount Chief Sobhuza II M.B.E., wearing the traditional costume of his people.

Centre: The market in Mbabane, where Africans bring their produce to sell in the foreground are fruit and vegetables displayed for sale in little piles on reed mats. In the background is the covered shelter where basket and beadware are displayed. The Swazi people are skilled in basketwork, and also make lovely mats.

Top Right: The Indlovukazi—Queen Mother of Swaziland, at the Royal Kraal at Lobamba. A little attendant stands by her.

Below: Washing in the hot magnesium springs near Mbabane. Africans come from far to bathe in these waters which have healing properties.

Left: Dressing the hair in the way that is traditional for all Swazi married women.



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Paramount Chief Sobhuza at his house "Masundwini"—the place of palms—near Bremersdorp.



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### What's in Your Stars ?

(Continued from page 10)

week for new ventures. Be careful of someone with a smooth tongue. Wear something white this week.

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July 24 to Aug. 23: Sweethearts should not let jealousy trouble them. The figure three is fateful for you. Blue is your lucky colour. A farewell, and a massage of love.

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Aug. 24 to Sept. 23: There will be wedding. It will be a joyful week. Religious matters will be important. White is your lucky colour.

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Sept. 24 to Oct. 23: Don't worry. Have faith and work hard. Your worth will be appreciated. Girls, if you meet a new man, be sure of his worth.

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Oct. 24 to Nov. 22: It will be a bright week, with very good moments. You will recen an urgent invitation. Don't spend too much on luxuries which you cannot afford.

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Nov. 23 to Dec. 22: You will go on a journey. Young people in love should consider marriage seriously. This is not a good week for drinking. You will receive an urgent message.

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Dec. 23 to Jan. 20: Don't let petty worries, entanglements and quarrels upset you too much. Even if you do not see your way clearly, a way will open. A good week for business.

### LAUGHS

Mother to son: "Son, you must learn to give as well as take.

Son: "Well, that's just what I did to-day after school."

Mother: "That's a good boy, what did you do?"

Son: "Well, I gave Johnny a punch on the nose, and took his apple."

—Lily, Germiston.

An old lady presented a crossed cheque at a bank. "I am sorry," said the teller, "but this is not payable over the counter."

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—Winston Zulu, Bloemfontein.

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Mr. Reuben Mbour of Southern Rhodesia attended a dance at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg recently. He is one of Southern Africa's best dancers and was formerly introduced to the crowd. He was loudly cheered. He has now returned to S. Rhodesia.

Members of the African Congregational Church in Pretoria gave a farewell party to Mr. Joseph Thembi Ntshudu who left on Tuesday for Sweet Waters Institute to take up a pastor's course.

Mr. Ntshudu who is 22 years of age will be away for three years. After completing he will serve under the President, the Rt. Rev. L. M. Makoba.

## Friends and Personalities

Messrs. F. Moseneke, I. Ramopo and D. Mphahlele — all school teachers in Atteridgeville, Pretoria, have been informed that they have fulfilled all requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree. Congratulations!

Mr. George Ramsay Pasha, of the Elandshoek School, Nylstroom was married to Miss Francinah L. Thobejane of Mafefe's Location, Pietersburg recently. Rev. W. Kay Sefothelo of the Methodist Church officiated. Mr. Leggau D. Mathabathe, a Johannesburg teacher and Mr. Philemon R. Leshobane, a teacher of the Good Hope (Setaung) School, Pietersburg, attended.

Mr. Ben Twenty of Kimberley visited Mr. Tyro C. Malebye of Sophiatown recently. Mr. Twenty is employed on the diamond mines as a clerk.

known as the Right Worthy House are: Solomon J. Monamoli (R.W.T.), Bro. Rev. C. T. Kabane (R.W.C.), Bro. Rev. J. I. Nkake (R.W.V.P.), Sister L. Mdingi (R.W.S.J.W.), Sister L. Lurayi (R.W.S.), Sister S. Mdingi (R.W.T.), Bro. A. Tshipi (R. W. Chaplain), Sister S. Tshipi (Past R.W.T.), Bro. L. Mojatau (R.W.M.), Sister More (R. W. Mess.).

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At the election held in January at Bloemfontein new officials elected for 1955 are: G. T.T. Rev. C. T. P. Kabane of Orlando; Past G.T.T. Bro. A. Tshipi of Newclare; G.T.C. Rev. Bro. J. I. Nkaki of Alberton; G. T.S.J.W. Sister L. D. Mantlwa of Germiston; G.T.V.T. Sister



Chief Mokgosi Mokgosi of Ramoutsa, Bechuanaland with his Queen and mother-in-law seated. The Royal family are keen readers of this newspaper.

N Mafutha of Alexandra; G.T. S Sister C. S. Monamoli of Brakpan; G.T. Tr. Sister E. Kabane of Orlando; G.T. Chap. Bro. Rev. More of Orlando; G. T.M. Sister M. Mpane, Asst. G. T.M. Sister N. Nku; G.T.I.G.

Sister M. Pule of Alexandra; G.T.O.G. Bro. M. Kakwane of Alexandra.

Mr. Solomon Monamoli of Brakpan is African Grand Templar and head of the movement.

### CORRECTION

The name of the African author in our issue of February 19 was misspelt. His name is MR. D. P. MAROLEN, not Marolang as it appeared.

We regret the error, and the inconvenience it may have caused Mr. Marolen.

Distinguished visitors to Standerton recently were Bishop F. D. Jordan and his wife accompanied by Dr. Gow. Rev. and Mrs. M. Dwaidwai of the local A.M.E. Church were hosts. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Sibeko, Mrs. S. Mogopodi, Miss Makhubu and Master Sibisi.

The party had arrived from Bremersdorp by car and proceeded to Bethlehem, O. F. S. after lunch. Mrs. Dwaidwai presented Mother Jordan with a beautiful clay pot.

Those who attended the Marabastad meeting addressed by the Manager of Pretoria Non-European Affairs Department Mr. J. R. Brent at Dougall Hall recently were:

Messrs. Jacob Sehularo, interpreter at the Magistrate's court; A. S. Makhudu, Johannes Thulari, Osia Makgatle, Jack Sachane, Molatlhegi, Matli, Sithole P. Mochuane, Mabuza, Magale; Revds. J. Thulari, Maude and Mesdames Heremina Mahlobogoane, J. Khubai, M. Thulari, Mokone, E. Masokwameng and Phuti.

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Bechuanaland Government Offices, Mafeking.

I want to marry a girl who loves me and another young man. She tells me she loves us both in equal manner and will not part with this young man even upon my marriage offer.—E. E., Wallmansthal.

Forget her.

Please give me the address of the newspaper "Star".—News Hunter, Potgietersrus.

President Street, Johannesburg.

I have passed Std. VI but want to take up a tailoring course. Where may I apply?—Gideon, Meyerton.

Apply to: Principal, Vocational Training Centre, P.O. Box 5382, Johannesburg.

To which bookshop may I apply if I want a book on sport including tennis and golf.—Anxious to know, Klerksdorp.

Inquire at the Bantu News Agency, 11 Newclare Road, Industria, Johannesburg.

I understand the American Negroes are not allowed to come to South Africa. Why is that?—N. T., Modderport.

Many Negroes have come to the Union for various purposes. I know that if they came here they would not be expected to be treated like our Africans and this would embarrass the Government and the Negroes themselves.

I am 5 feet tall and am 17 years old. I'd like to grow taller. What should I do?—Worried, Boksburg.

Do exercises, drink milk and eat vegetables.

I want to get a copy of the book "William Clay Foster" by the same author as "To late for Tears."—J. L. Z., Orlando.

Any bookshop will help you.

I want to become a piano accordion player. To what should I apply for tuition?—W. B. A. M., Jabavu.

Mr. Jacob Moeketsi, 1 Polly Street, Johannesburg.

Martha Phala, the African woman physical culturist says her address is: 18 Reuben Avenue, Newclare, Johannesburg.

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I am in love with a school teacher two years my junior. He wants to marry me and may discover later that I told him a lie about my age. I had previously told him I was a year younger than him. Don't you think I'll lose him when he gets to know the truth?—Left on the latch.

All men are in doubt about the ages of their women friends. You know that the greatest secret to a woman is her age. If that teacher really loves you he won't bother about it much.

Please give me the name of one of the best-known Watch Specialists, Jewellers, Requisites, etc. in Johannesburg.—J. K., Heidelberg.

Messrs. Katz and Lourie, Eloff Street, Johannesburg.

I'd like to get a job in Johannesburg. Please advise me what to do.—B. Mialandie, Mt. Fletcher.

Influx Control Regulations bar you from coming to Johannesburg. Try in your home town.

Where may I get books which foretell the future? They must be in Sesuto.—P. T., Kimberley.

I know of no such books, but many are published in English.

Which day of the week was the 28th of May, 1937?—David Mogale, Witbank.

Friday.

Please tell me the address of the secretary of the Durban racing club meetings, especially the Durban July.—Simon Rakuoane, Bokong, Basutoland.

The Durban Turf Club, Durban, Natal.

Please let me have the addresses of (1) The Eastman School of Music and (2) the Tuskegee Institute.—"Jin," Eesterus.

1. The Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, Rochester N.Y., U.S.A.
2. The Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, U.S.A.

Can Africans get employment with the South African Merchant Navy? If so to whom should they apply.—"Marine."

You must apply to one of the shipping companies, such as Starrocks Limited in Cape Town.

I am a keen reader of your Limelight column. I am a singer. I have a good baritone as people say. I would like to make use of it and sing as a professional singer. My intention is to go overseas if an organisation can sponsor my tuition with an overseas music school preferably in America. What organisation may I get in touch with?—M. S., Sophiatown.

Union of S.A. Artists, c/o Mr. Fred Thabede, B.M.S.C., Johannesburg.

I am in love with a girl of 19—my own age. I want to marry her when I am of age. Her brother is opposed to our love affair. Should I give way?—B. T., Kroonstad.

Her brother has no business to interfere. She is now of age and you will be in two years time.

I have lost my Std. VI certificate. Where may I apply for a duplicate?—R. P., Hilbrow.

Ask your former teacher to apply for you. Otherwise you may apply to the Secretary of Education for the province of your school, giving him when you wrote the examination, the name of the school and its principal.

Please supply me with the address of a place where I may purchase the book "Africa, Land of My Fathers" by Miss Era Thompson, a Negro journalist.—G. T. Muhungo Nelspruit.

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# SPORTS WORLD

Saturday, February 26, 1955 SUPPLEMENT TO THE BANTU WORLD PAGE TWENTY-ONE



Here are members of the Eastern Transvaal Lawn Tennis Association representative team which won the national championship of the South African Bantu Lawn Tennis Tournament last year in Bloemfontein. Miss Winnie Maboea, Bantu World Sportsman of the Year, can be seen in the centre of the front row.



Messrs T. Matrose, treasurer; E. Moeti, secretary; J. Ngwenya, president; A. Moseamo, recording secretary; H. Tatane and J. Nowendi, committee members; are officials of the Transvaal Bantu Football Association. They were photographed at Wemmer recently when the T.B.F.A. trophy donated by Dr. William Godfrey was presented to J.B.F.A.

## Darkies start good year

The following are details of a thrilling soccer match played at Parys ground on February the 6th between the famous Dangerous Darkies F.C. and Southren Bros of Vereeniging.

From the beginning to the end, the match was tough on both sides. But later the Darkies disorganised the combination of Bros.

The final score was 11-3 in favour of the Darkies.

Darkies are arranging to play in Bloemfontein in April.

We invite any club at any time to challenge us. Address: P.O. Box 96, Parys.—H. Tsoai

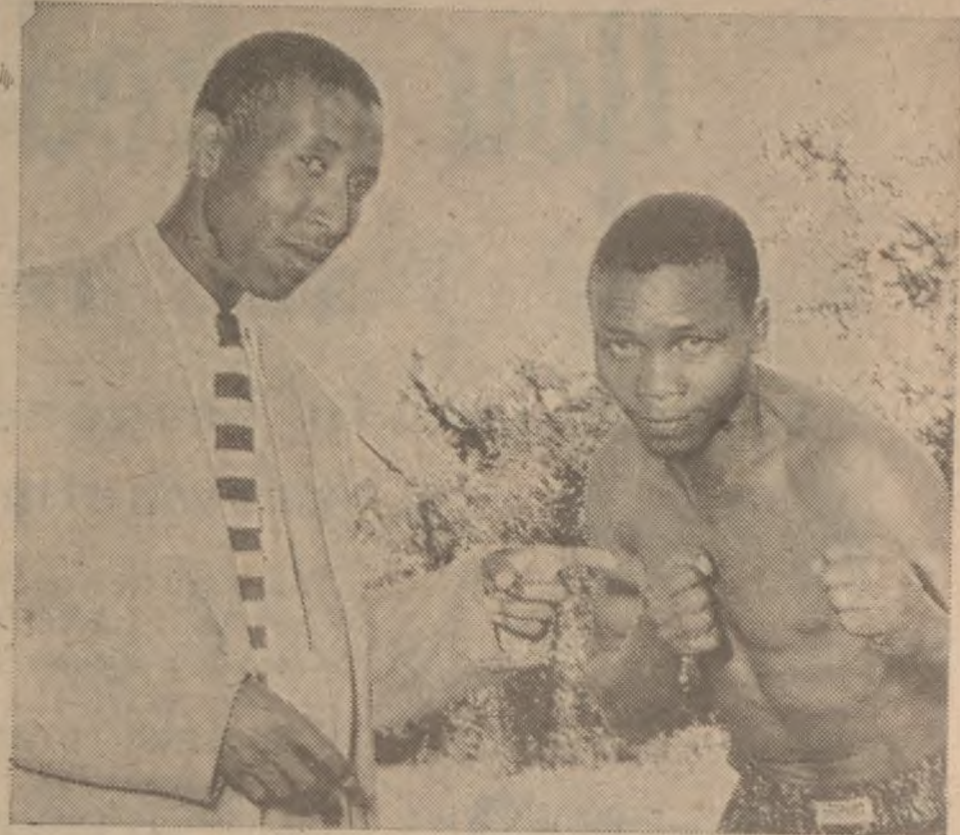
● **SOCCER MEETING:** The annual general meeting of the Simmer and Jack Old Natalians F.C. will be held at the African Social Centre, Simmer and Jack South Compound, Germiston on Sunday, February 27th at 10 a.m.



Mr. Renneke of the Transvaal Football Association was recently given the honour of presenting Dr. William Godfrey Cup to J.B.F.A. Mr. J. Monare, captain is receiving the cup. Next to him is Mr. Monnagotla who managed the team during the tournament.

For late sports news turn to page 8 of the Bantu World

## Boxer and his manager



Mike Mashigo, a welterweight professional from Benoni, is seen with his manager, Mr. L. Maluka. Mr. Maluka says that his man carries dynamite on both hands. He is out with a challenge to Johannesburg welterweights. Mike is trained by his brother, Joe Mashigo, a former boxer.

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# "Straight left"—story of Jolting Joe Maseko

JOHANNES MASEKO WAS ACCOMPANIED BY TWO AFRICAN FRIENDS AND A EUROPEAN TO PALMIETFONTEIN AIRPORT ON THE DAY OF HIS DEPARTURE FROM HOME. BUT THEY HAD TO GET BACK HOME. THE ONLY COMPANY THERE WAS FOR JOE, WERE EUROPEANS ONLY. EVERYWHERE HE TURNED WERE EUROPEANS AND ALL OF THEM GLANCED AT HIM.

But it would seem Maseko was born with a silver spoon in his mouth. In the crowd there were some young men who noticed that Joe was uncomfortable. They were a speedway racing team. They were also going to England. These young fellows came to Joe and chatted with him. When Joe got to the plane, he found that the seats were numbered.

To Joe it was as if the plane, like the car, was traversing on stones. When it took off Joe sat back in his seat. There was still a lot of noise until it soared into the sky. Then they were told through the loud-speaker system to pull out the cotton wool.

Shortly before nine, European stewards brought in good food. Later on the attendants



JOLTING JOE MASEKO, former S.A. dual champion, read story on this page. ....

They were from many countries and spoke different languages. Joe was more embarrassed. He thought fast and took a decision. That was to isolate himself, which he did.

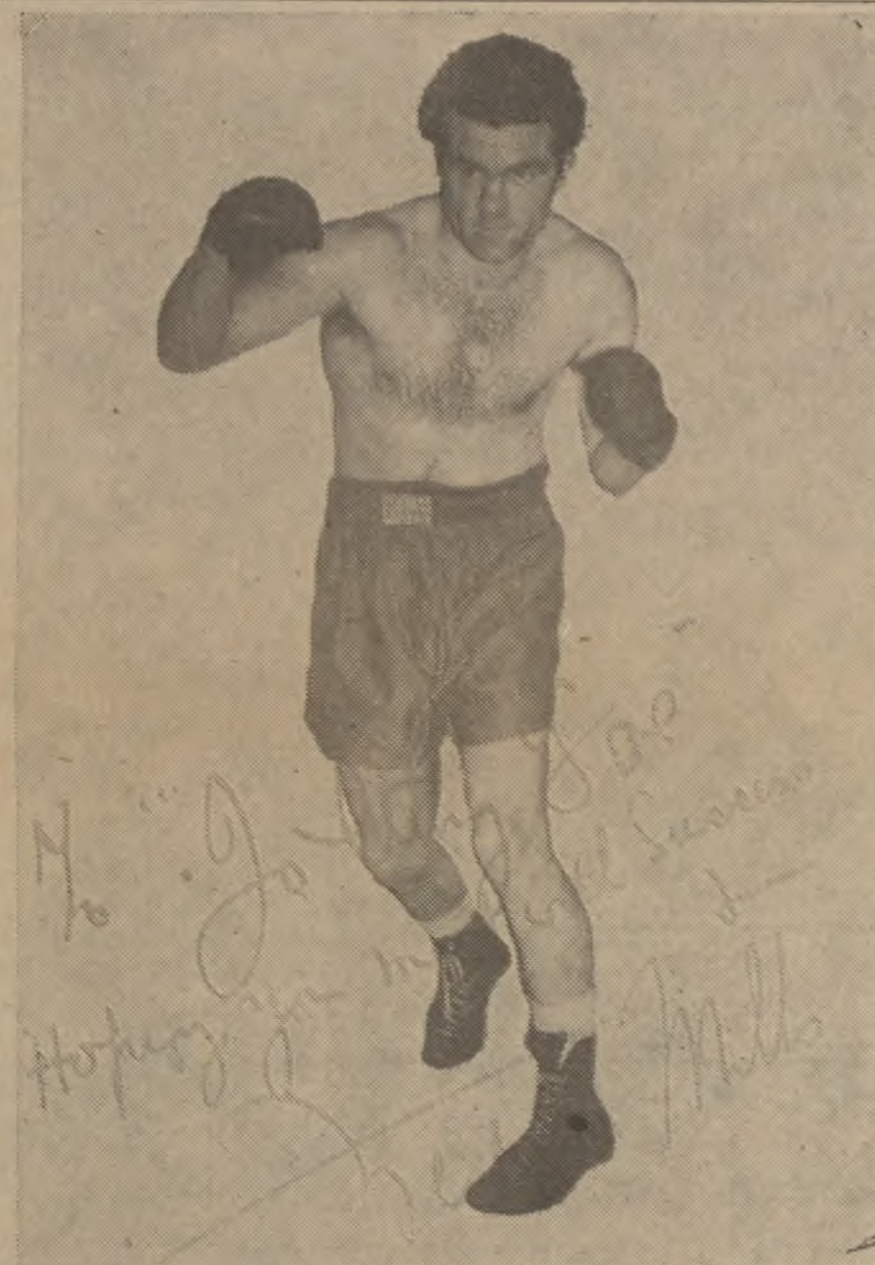
Jolting Joe looked for a quiet spot on the side of the buildings and sat comfortably. But before long they were looking for this dusky chappy, Jolting Joe. A steward spotted him and invited him back to the multitude. "There's room for you too," she said. "Take a seat."

Maseko did so reluctantly. The speedway team was there. They asked him where he came from. They addressed Joe in Afrikaans. They told him not to fear. One of them soon offered Joe some food.

After that they were told that their crew could move into town if they wished. They could relax if they wanted to. The plane would rest for about three hours.

"Our crew was called at 4 a.m. when we took off again. When I got back to my seat I was soon fast asleep. When I next opened my eyes I saw a very wide river. There was a big stretch of water. At one stage I saw wide thick forests and wild beasts too. I even thought that I was day dreaming."

(Next week, Joe continues his experiences).



Johannes Maseko made hundreds of friends among Englishmen in Britain. He also got to know well a former boxing champion, Freddie Mills, from whom he received this photograph. Freddie Mills is personally known to scores of our readers who saw him when he came to fight Johnny Ralph in Johannesburg in 1947.

He was seated next to a European lady. At 8 p.m. the plane took off. Joe was shy to speak to white faces. But there was the second worry for him, fear of flying for the first time. Passengers time and again glanced at Joe.

More than once he wanted to ask to be given a seat alone because he was embarrassed among Whites. But there was no one of his colour. The attendants were white too. Finally he decided just to sit quietly.

In the plane passengers were supplied with cotton wool to stick into their ears to stop the terrific droning of the engines. But there was so much rattling that it was as if he had nothing in the ears to abate the noise.

brought blankets to cover the passengers' feet. That's how Joe spent his first night on a plane.

Maseko was deep in sleep when he heard the wild sound of the engine once more. The plane was landing. It knocked hard on the ground and ran to a standstill.

When Joe looked at his watch, the time was 1.15 a.m. Names were called out one by one. The port of call was Livingstone in Rhodesia. Here they were taken to a big hotel for tea.

There were many other planes at the aerodrome. Everything was in white at this hotel. Europeans from his plane were taken to a special place. He was asked to come along too. Here Maseko met more Europeans.

## RUSTY RUSSIA TO FIGHT IN CAPE TOWN

Mr. Richard Samuels telephoned us early this week. He was telling us that his man, Rusty Russia Mahase, favourite Transvaal welterweight boxer, will fight in Cape Town on March the 7th. His opponent will be Johnny Stansfield.

Mahase is a stablemate of Champion Elijah Mokone. He works out publicly on Saturday in Meyer Street, Sophiatown at 3 p.m.

Russia's helpers are Ezekial Moabi, Jake Sibisi and Mike Star.

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Cape Town's "Sugar" Ray Makololo has written to us. He sent us this photograph and added: I am issuing a challenge to any leading fly and bantamweight in S.A. Am willing to travel anywhere. Few months ago, I lost narrowly to E. die Metheds. I'm prepared to meet the best in the Transvaal and Natal.

# Sports Editor's Postbag

## ANSWERS TO GOLF QUESTIONS

Your correspondent (W. R. M. Orlando) asked seven questions through your columns in a recent issue.

Here are the answers:

1. Because the Johannesburg Bantu Golf Union is not affiliated to the S.A. Golf Association.

2. Only recognised Provincial Unions (not clubs) are accepted.

3. In private club competitions in the Transvaal, the Provincial non-European Golf Union does not interfere. But competitions and championships are only open to registered club members affiliated to

the T.N.E. Golf Union.

4. The pairing of competitors in competitions and championships (medal) is the sole responsibility of the S.A. Golf Ass. or provincial unions.

5. In the K/O championships names are drawn from a pool, hence pairing is just a matter of the luck of the draw.

6. The rules are definite on this point. Players cannot continue to play without being officially drawn. In case of sickness or accident, an official marker must be provided.

7. Yes. You are also liable to be penalised for improving your lie.

I may further state that a great number of golfers who were founders of the Johannesburg Golf Union in 1950, have rejoined the Transvaal Non-European Golf Union and are enjoying all the facilities of the S.A. Golf Ass. A notable example is Mr. L. Khathide who rejoined in 1953 and won the S.A. Open champ 1954.

—S. Mnisi, Ass. Secretary

## BLOEMFONTEIN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

As manager of the Natal Tennis Team that took part in the Inter-Provincial and open championship held at Bloemfontein, I wish to express the Province's good wishes to all those Associate Provinces and members who with us enjoyed the sporting holiday in Bloemfontein last December.

Whatever enjoyment we had, was due to the zeal of our hosts and hostesses and the social reception we received from the public on and off the field of play.

Mr. Mochudi left no stone unturned in assuring the safety and comfort of our ladies.

It looks as though the next tournament is a long time off. Will Umtata lay another brick slab on this structure?

Much is expected at Umtata which lies just round the corner to two Provinces.

One striking feature about the last tournament was the enthusiasm shown by teenagers. — F. D. Gubevu.

## TIGER RAY AND HIS ADDRESS

"Tiger Ray" has asked us to publish the following letter:

To the boxing fans on the Reef and its surroundings and to all the promoters of boxing in the country, I wish to rectify this point.

I, Raymond Mkhonza, alias "Tiger Ray" have been a bona fide resident of White City, Jabavu, for years.

I, therefore, let the people know that I belong there and not to Sophiatown as it has always been wrongly stated in my past fights.

My handlers, neighbours and all are hot about this. My gym, Enoch Nhlapo's and many others, which is run by Mr. Peter Fakude, is there too.

I am in no way connected with Sophiatown. Only my manager resides there.

How I wish to meet "Young Batter" for the third time. I wish to be convinced that he is a better man. I am ready to meet him anywhere and any time. This is not a hold-up but a challenge. —Peter Fakude (secretary) for Tiger Ray

## BOXING MONOPOLY

It is with much regret that I see a national sport like boxing fast becoming a provincial monopoly.

I am afraid if Boards of Control for professional boxing are not going to see to this monopoly, boxing will end nowhere, as each province will have its champions solely without S.A. titles.

Champs of other provinces would be too far away for promoters to put them in their bills for national or S.A. titles.



This is Simon Mbata (Young Batter) for whom his manager, Mr. Barney Molapo has put forward claims for the Transvaal lightweight championship crack. Simon is named after his cousin, Baby Batter. (Willie Mbata) a former S.A. welter king and pioneer of overseas boxing campaigns.

I do not say promoters should promote or give fights to any Dick, Tom and Harry who bears no reputation in his own province. But, once they are a draw-card in their province, they should not be neglected.

Fondi's manager once said that his boy was quitting the welters through lack of fights. I felt it, as my boy is an ex-S.A. amateur champ in that division and is ready to meet anyone in that squared ring but he is overlooked.

If things are like this, I'll let him fight as a welter and a middle. —by A. A. Thibile, manager, Marks Morgan



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