

ON £100 BAIL

Five Coloured men from Albertsville appeared before the Newlands Magistrate last week.

They are alleged to have committed a murder. They are Winston Chris-topher, aged 52 and four young men: Cyril Christopher, April Christopher, Sidney Lehman and Kaith Aitkan and Keith Aitken.

No evidence was led and they were remanded to October the already. 27th. Bail was allowed of £100 for Winston Christopher, and £25 each for the others. The first to build was Mr. Piet Skokane. He is an Ndebele, and built in the Nguni section

THREE AFRICANS EXECUTED FOR MURDER

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Three Africans were execut-ed for murder in Pretoria this Johannes Magamata and week.

Boycott on August 27. Advocates

New reasons are now advanced. It is alleged that the Bantu World should be boycotted be-cause it gives insufficient pub-licity to the African National licity to the African National Congress.

The editor, in his "Listen to me" column is said to have Walter Cingo is a student at been critical of the A.N.C. The St. Peter's School, Rosetten-

Bantu World should for this reason be boycotted. The Bantu World has lately been active in exposing the incidence of crime among Africance of the property of

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A site and service scheme dock in a crew-neck shirt, meeting was rather hostile to A site and service scheme dock in a crew-neck shirt, has been introduced in a bid to drain-pipe trousers and white "It did appear that our The squatters have been given a month's notice.

The site-and-service zone is

building there. Hospital to have the wound Some houses are occupied

stitched.

to the cells. People in the public gallery were amused. But the Magistrate was writing and did not see his contics to the cells. by force.

Ray Phillips. Mr. Ncwana asked Mr. Mor. gan "to explore the regulations" Banana was only trying to

cuts. Smiling broadly, he lifted his finger and went "jiving" away Senator." Mr. Morgan warned mem-bers that nothing could be got into a row with one of his room mates.

TEACHERS ORGANISE OF SYMPATHY

Daniel Zondo. The death sentence on Piet Hleko was passed at Ermelo LAST SATURDAY, THE T.A.T.U. HELD A DAY OF SYMPATHY AT MALOKASTAD IN THE LICHTENBURG It was for the murder of DISTRICT. Elizabeth Ngwenya at Water- The meet

Elizabeth Ngwenya at Water-val on June 2. Hleko's last wish before exe-cution was to see his mother, Ellen Masango. She lives in Benoni. Het tradication in a lorry accident recently Benoni. Het the speakers included the school principal, Mr. Darius The sum of file 14 14s was BUSY After a few months' hull, the advocates of the Bantu World boycott seem to have once more become busy. New reasons are now

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he sad gathering. With him sat the branch hairman, Mr. E. N. Bosilong. The Bakolobeng Chief Mole-

welcomed the visitors.

Staggering, the woman was supported by a policeman when she entred the court. She was further assisted by BISHOP DLAMINI IN SWAZILAND

been active in exposing the incidence of crime among Africans, so that people have become aware of murders and other offences committed. To this service objections have been raised by those who say the publicity of crime de grades the African race. For doing this the Bantu World should be boycotted.

Boy was sentenced to ten governing the nomination of a make peace. uts. Senator." The accused, Thomas Janga,

Banana tried to stop the

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 It did appear that our nomination was prejudiced and that it would be disqualified." solid Mr. Newana.
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A OELA LETAMONG LA LITLHAPI

Mofumahali S.S. oa Cape o ngola: "Ka oela letamong la litlhapi ka tloha letlalo nkong eaka. Ka mor'a moo ha ba le matheba nkong a hanang ho fola. Joale, teboho ho Bu-Tone No. 3, nko eaka e boetse e lokile hape."

Lena ke le leng la mangolo ao batho ba a ngotseng ho bolela baetsi ba Bu-Tone No. 3 kamoo setlolo sena se makatsang se thusang ho tlosa matheba a letlalo. Mofumahali H.O. o ngola a re: "Ke ne ke gala ho ikutloa ke hlile ke khathatsehile ka maqhubu a manyenyane marameng le letlalong laka. Bu-Tone No. 3 ea thusa tsietsing-ke hlile ruri ke thabile hantle ka ts'ebetso ea botle ba Bu-Tone."

Ho fumana botle boo tletseng ba ts'ebetso ea Bu-Tone, tlotsa Bu-Tone No. 3 sefablehong sa hao u robala bosiu boo bong le boo bong, u tlohele setiolo moo bosiu bohle. Hoseng, hlatsoa ka Sesepa sa Bu-Tone sa 'Mala, tlotsa Bu-Tone No. 3 hape-hape, e-be ka morao metsotso e seng mekae u e tlose ka lesela le ommeng. Mofumahali F. D. o re "Ka ipha ts ebetso ea matsatsi a leshome ka Bu-Tone No. 3 le Sesepa sa Bu-Tone sa 'Mala, 'me ho na le phetoho e kholo lebaleng laka." Ho tlosa matheba a letlalo le ho khants'a lebala la hao, qala hona joale ka Tsebetso ea Botle ba Bu-Tone.



SPRINGS FESTIVAL

Knocked down at

Gifty was knocked down by

a steam engine at a railway crossing near 12th Street in Benoni Location. Mrs. Grace Gwala who stays

near the railway line described to a Bantu World reporter how horrified people gathered around his body. It was a

BEER "I had a small bottle of beer; I only drink kaffir beer" an old woman told the New-lands Magistrate. Beer bottle of that Gifty's father works at Angelo Compound. His brother. Isaac is a member of the South African Police Benopi location

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Obtainable at all chemists or from

She was Liza Gin. She claimed to be 100 years old.

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The Bantu World, Johannesburg,

BANTU WORLD LISTEN TO ME

August 100 months with the the state 13. The crimest 13. The c

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in the Louis Trichardt Loca-

In order to strengthen their case, the Chinese traders have not only said, in effect, we are fine fellows who keep clear of politics and love the Africans," but have gone out of their way to say what a lot of bad feliows their fellow Asians.

fellows their fellow Asians, the Indians, are.

We have no hatred for the Chinese nor the Indians. We have bitter hatred for race preindice and intelevent prejudice and intolerance. Premier Mine.—The annual We, however, feel some facts should be squarely faced by at Cullinan on Saturday Sep-

all our friends. tember 25th.

all our iriends. The desire on the part of the Chinese and the Indian traders to go to Meadow-lands has nothing whatso-ever to do with their love for us. They know full well what the African feelings are about the western areas removal scheme To the Miss Florence Peete made



He also improved his teaching qualifications by passing the L.C.P. examination These letters mean Licentiate of the College of Preceptors of London. After importing London. After importing these certificates from the United Kingdom through the medium of Wolsey Hall. Mr. Mkize turned his attention to

chance to trade among his people. He needs to help up-lift his people economically. The semi-finals will be held **DR. MALAN'S RETIREMENT** THE TWO BOOKS "WHEN SMUTS GOES" AND "WHEN MALAN GOES" WERE BOTH PROPHECIES OF THE MALAN GOEST THAT WOULD RESULT FROM THE **Manual Prophecies State 1 Manual Prophecies State 1 Manu Propheci**



One of the great halls at Evanston where delegates to the World Assembly of Churches met.

Learnt At Lvanston Lesson

what his native land would offer him in the realm of higher education. From the University of South Africa, he obtained the Master of Education (MEd) degree. His dessertation for this degree was "the Cape African teacher." Mr. Mkize is a linguist who has passed several other

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MALAN GCES" WERE BOTH PROPHECIES OF POLITICAL CHANGES THAT WOULD RESULT FROM THE Mbaulane.—The death took



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DEPARTURES OF THEIR PARTIES FROM THE STAGE OF RULING THE COUNTRY TO WHICH WE BELONG. THE GOING OF GENERAL SMUTS DID MEAN THE GOING OF HIS PARTY FROM THE HELM OF SOUTH AFRICA'S POLITICAL SHIP POLITICAL SHIP.

Dr. - Malan has come, Dr. Malan is soon to go, but his party will, like "the brook" made famous by Tenny, son, "go on" for some time, and not like

time, and not like "the brook," for ever, As far as everyone is concerned, there is nothing to utter a sigh of relief about in the going of Dr. Malan. Whether we liked Dr. Malan's policy or not, we must agree with Mr. Strauss that he showed "single-minded de-votion to the ideal for which T seems to me a thing of

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white man, and to ensure his safety from the "menace" called "the Native." Rightly or wrongly, the Afri-can feels that whatever is good for him is not what he himself is given a chance to pronounce good. Someone else must always think for him and determine for him. This accounts for the um cremenoious abolition of the N.R.C. without any substitu-tion of another means of ascertaining the African's feelings. Dr. Malan's successor should

build a bridge between us and the rulers, and not go on doing things that affect us adversely, as long as they are meant for the good of am introduced to a new life the meant for the good of the white inhabitants of our every week. Not only do I enjoy many things in the articles by Dr. I have read with great interest the articles by Dr. het Mnr. J. M. Kubutlo hierdie bo werlaat.—Sydney S. Se-to Me".

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Education League Mrs Mojanaga helps her husband pay £1,300 income tax

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Mrs. Mojanaga was born at Kentani, Transkei. At the end of 1923, she completed her



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finding it hard to make the mite is the defending champion. lightheavy limit. He had to Both men have been very Alfie Nkonyane, an ex-S.A.

nis victory was considered a boxing 'mystery'. It will certainly be a great battle on Saturday of the big men. It's anybody's fight. The other title which was held by Maseko until his retire-ment is the middleweight crown. I do not remember in the history of our boxing an

The annual general meeting of the Transvaal Bantu Rugby Football Union will be held at



what is considered to be the fight of the year this Satur day, is the scrap between Kid Dynamite and Kid Sponono. This will be a title fight for the flyweight championship. Kid Dyna

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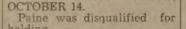
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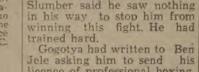
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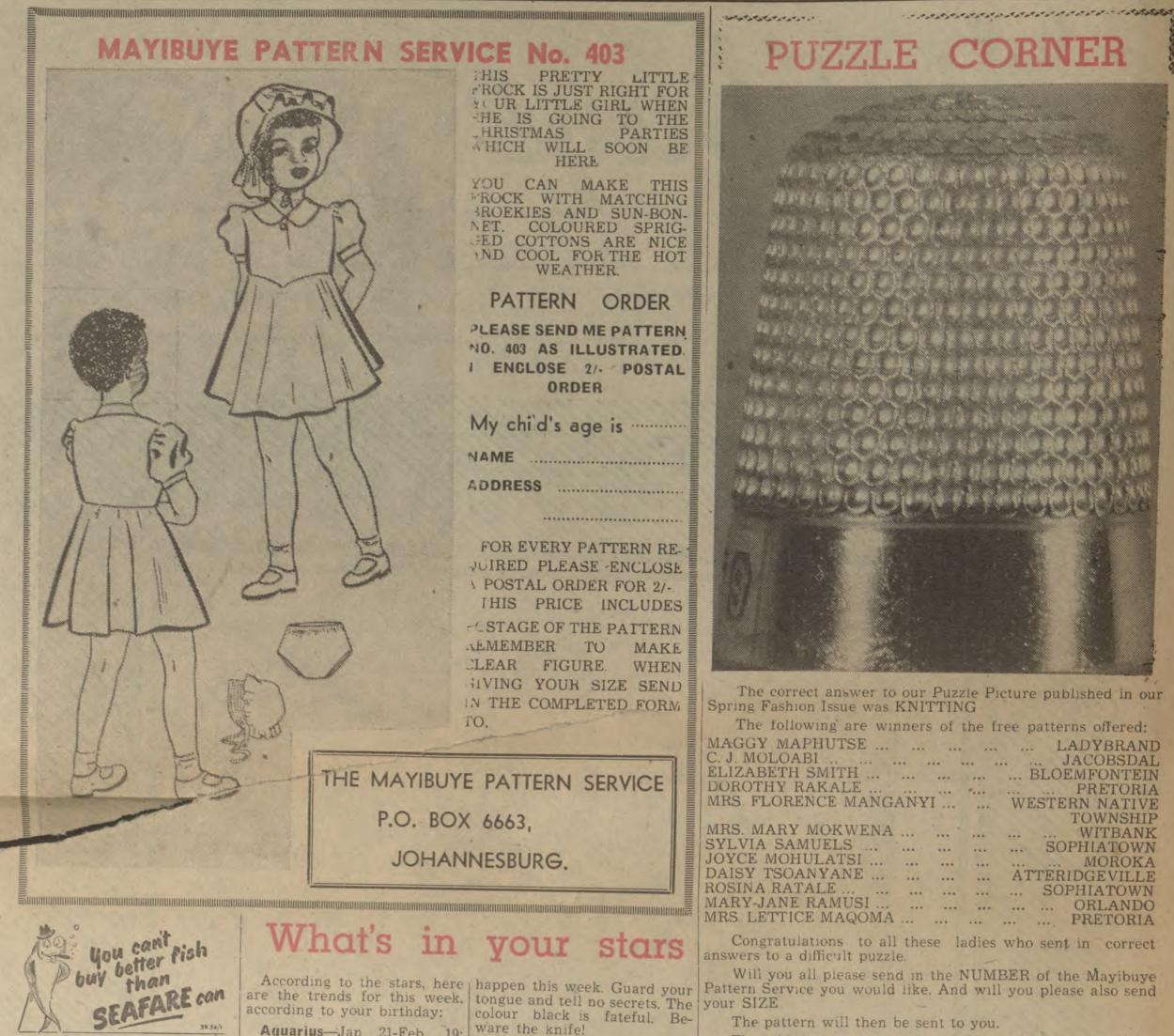
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Aquarius-Jan 21-Feb. 19: Don't worry so badly. Go into public places with confidence. agreement.

Pisces-Feb. 20-Mar. 20: Help is coming Matters of administration in business or on those who are seeking acknowledge admission to some place of their desire.

Aries-Mar. 21-Apr. 20: Girls. You will meet a good-looking young man. Take care that you do not fall too deeply in love. Temptation will come the way of all of you. But let no stain come upon your character. This is a good time to put. your plans into effect. Some of you can expect promotion, or better things.

Taurus-Apr. 21-May 22: The currents of life run strongly this week. The two is fateful: good for the good and evil for the evil. You will attend a show. You will hear of a birth. Light brown is a fortune colour. You will have dealings with a churchman.

Gemini-May 23-June 21: There will be a division into two equal parts. You, too, will have dealings with a churchman. There will be plenty of good things to eat, but don't give yourself indigestion. There is sport in your stars. You will hear of an operation. Gancer-June 22-July 22: A

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visit to a place of tents. Strange, unusual things will

Leo-July 23-Aug. 22: You You will come to no harm. sombre doings. Think twice Questions of property will before you cast yourself free claim your attention, but you of authority Do not yield to will come to a satisfactory bitterness. You have a friend who will be faithful. You will yet achieve something noteworthy.

Virgo-Aug. 23-Sep. 22: You, public affairs will claim your too, have a loyal friend; and attention. You have an will achieve something noteadmirer. Fortune will smile worthy. Remember to truth and

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The additional prizes of five shillings in this competition go to Duke Mapikela and Rosinah Ratale. No correct entries will look upon a scene of for this competition were received either from Natal or the

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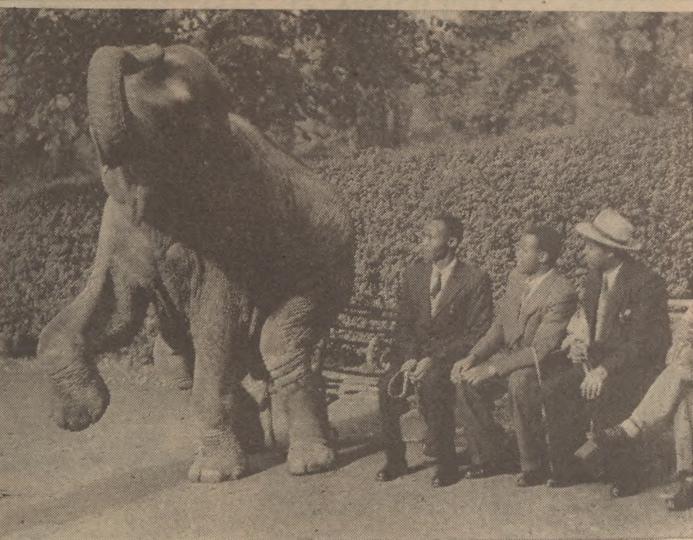
Johannesburg.

I am offering eight prizes of half-a-crown to lucky winners. MALEPA.



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Laughs

Good shoes need

"Dumbo" a very popular elephant at the London Zoo decides to 'sit it out' on the same bench as three chiefs from Tanganyi-ka taking a rest during their visit to the Zoo. The chiefs are in England on a study tour.



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BIG GATHERING OF

"This is one of the most private cars and taxes.

important days for us non. The Matron of Baragwanath European Nurses, registered Hospital. Miss Simpson weland students," said a Nursing comed all present and intro. Sister at the Baragwanath Hospital, Johannesburg last amid excited cheering. week. The occasion was the first visit of an international nursing figure, to the Hospital. She was Miss D. C. Bridges. R.R.C., C.B.E., Executive Se-na gave the two addresses of cretary. International Council welcome on behalf of the of Nurses with headquarters hundreds of in London.

Prior to her arrival on the Rand invitation had been sent to all registered nurses on the Witwatersrand employed in Location Clinics, Provincial Hospitals, Mine Hospitals, pleased to come to this Health Visitors and those in hospital whose reputation I

of cars conveying nurses to the hospital. From Alexandra Township a Putco bus was will, in return take to them chartered to Baragwanath Hospital: the Matron of the Miss Bridges told the big City Deep Hospital travelled

Sister Mary Molepo of the Baragwanath Hospital staff non-European nurses of the Witwatersrand branch.

Miss Bridges said: " I am pleased to be with you I am only sorry that my visit is to be so short. I am particularly the employ of General Prac-titioners in London. I bring Monday night saw streams dent and members of the vou the greetings of the Presi-

Miss Bridges told the big in her car with her registered gathering that she came to this staff nurses: Mrs. Vilakazi of country at the invitation of Sophiatown drove other nurses the S.A. Nursing Association to in her car: from Coronation attend their biennial con. and the non-European Hospital ference in Durban. This, she the nurses travelled in the said. afforded her an oppor-Hospital vans: clinic nurses were conveyed in the clinic vans while others chartered prevailed in the profession in

stimulating experience," she said about them. said

Miss three!

ber countries to maintain the serve." said Miss Bridges service;

them to be very good laws.

(c) Nurses of the world shall be friends. Here she stressed drawing of a Mosotho and his drawn that any nurse who is a mem-ber of the S.A. Nursing Asso-biation will find find asso-She said she will hang this the piano. At a door near her, clation will find friends in any part of the world as do others who come to this country. Miss Bridges told the nurses. that the International Council of Nurses was continuously collecting information from all parts of the world for the benefit of the nursing pro fession as a whole. This international Nursing Council had a list of some 5.000 names. She asked the nurses present to make use of these names by asking her to give them some to be used on the pen-pal system. This pen-pal system. would afford some very useful contact, with the profession in other parts of the world. Miss Bridges told the nurses that joining the nursing profession must be done more with the intention of offering something to it than expecting to get something out of it. It unique achievement in the is in that spirit that the service were the facts that highest ideals of nursing have Africans were now running been maintained the world own hospitals with an all-

this country. "My visit to this over. Nurses offer service, and African staff." The thoughts of conference has been a that is all that may be justly all nurses present were conference has been a that is all that may be justly

A big crowd of nurses from Reef hospitals gathered at Baragwanath to welcome Miss

D C. Bridges.

Miss Bridges reminded the Miss Bridges told the nurses nurses of one pioneer in that the International Council nursing who after making reof Nurses is one of the first markable sacrifice to serve her movements in the world to community said when asked have been successfully or- by someone who thought she ganised on an international should leave off struggling so basis. It was established in hard-"Belive me I am having 1899. Among its objectives, the time of my life." That Bridges mentioned nurse had pleasure in service. "You should all have the time (a) To help nurses in mem. of your life wherever you

highest standard of nursing ' Miss Bridges left the Rand for Ethiopia where she will Service Committee Fashion (b) To help nurses to help help establish a Nursing Show, told a mixed audience each other. Here she men- Association She had studied at the Bantu Men's Social tioned that she had had the the S.A. Nursing Association Centre before the curtains opportunity to study the S.A. laws and had found them were raised. Nursing laws and had found suitable to be applied in Ethiopia as well.

She was presented with a

evident. This was a beautiful future and many expressed a hope that it would be a fardistant future.-AUSI.



W Ngwekazi, compere at the

Women stretched their necks and fixed their eyes on the stage. The curtains were





An impressive scene from a play staged by nurses during the reception.



in her office in London in affectionate remembrance of the visit to the now famous College Baragwanath of Nursing.

The proceedings ended with a play by the nursing staff entitled African nursing, past. present and future.

Most impressive were the depicting future scenes nursing among non-Europeans. Sister Mary Molepo dressed in full uniform of a Hospital Matron touched the hearts of many nurses. Staff Nurse Ruth Bomvana wore the uniform of a Sister: Staff Nurse B Mathusi represented an African Medical Superintendent of a Hospital and Miss C. Mali as a Assistant Matron. It was breathtaking!

This was crowned by an address by the"Matron" Mary Molepo, who said the most

young glamorous ladies came on the stage and paraded across the stage.

They were dressed in fashionable evening-dresses.

The mannequins included elderly ladies for outside dresses. and children.

Clothes for the children were made, by the Service Committee Sewing Circle from scrap material donated by wholesalers, dress-makers, and factories.

The evening-dresses were donated and remodelled for the mannequins.

Sister Mrs. Elizabeth Nomsa Kene of the Coronation Hospital appeared with two children wearing smart jersies knitted by nurses.

During intervals, a group of boys acted a street scene depicting the evils the Service Committees are fighting in the townships.

Service Committee are groups of African women who give voluntary service to their own people in their own area.

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Within five years, they have

vou will manage with ease. Be being carried away of carried away of carried mittees: Coronation, patient. Good things are de-and begin courtship. Elizabethville, George Goch, Jabavu, Kliptown, Moroka, Scorpio-Oct. 23-Nov. 21: Capricorn-Dec. 23-Jan. 20: Orlando East. Orlando Shel-Township.

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(Continued from page 8) | know what to do. Tradition authority. You will hear news will also be your guide. Take of an acquiantance. You will things easily whenever you made in their sewing circles. accept arrangements which can. Men, you will find Such funds have enabled

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What seems to be a bit of Scholastic matters claim your ters No. 2, Orlando Shelters play-acting turns out to be attention. Stick fast to your No. 3, Orlando White City, real. Your affairs will call for friends, your opinions, your Phefeni, Pimville, Roodepoort sharp action this week. but loyalties. This is a special Location and Western Native

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Stage troupe you see here are the Synco Sisters under Mr. Willred Sentso, director of this flourishing music revue who have made a fresh debut at the B.M.S.C

"NOTHING LIKE THIS and hopes to tour the Reef troupes before a standing-FOR A LONG TIME" WERE | shortly

COMMENTS MADE AT THE JOHANNESBURG BANTL SOCIAL CENTRE MEN'S FRIDAY. LAST OCCASION WAS A NON-STOP CONCERT GIVEN BY are planning a Rhodesia tour audiences. WILFRED SENTSO AND HIS OWN SYNCO FANS STAGE TROUPE. IT IS COMPOSED OF THE SYNCO SISTERS (SEE PHOTO ON THIS PAGE) AND THE SYNCO BROTHERS—A FINE WELL. TIMED COMBINATION.

Wilfred Sentso himself was at the piano and the boys and girls swung themselves on the stage before a thoroughly the local Communal Hall. On appreciative crowd.

It was really a bumper show will be officially opened.

THE Strutters of Evaton are a which will cover the southern and the northern part of the territory. "That's where they'll preach the music gospel to unknown people." he says. Evaton wishes them well.

The Orlando Non-European Police Sports Club are this day the new tennis court

audience room-only October 9 in the packed Polyclinic hall at Atteridgeville.

Peter Dutch has written to These-local stage artists, led me. He says that the African by De African Rhythm Cats, seem to have the secret of how popular company there. They to get to the hearts of their

And that secret seems to be "action and more action." Like cats. they were nimble

Like cats as pets. they have won the hearts of their fans in three years of existence and charity performances.

"We have done more per-formances for charitable in-Police Sports Club are arranging an annual dance for Says Mr. N. B. Mokgethi, both October 30 It will be held at manager of this troupe and a local successful show promoter.

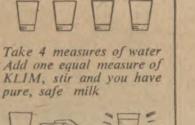
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and a grand occasion. The programme was also supported

Benoni's Harmony by Crochets. They are climbing announce that Thand: Mpa- We salute both the Cats and the stage ladder and Wilfred mbani, vocalist of the Cuban the Brothers, The fans are Sentso could have made no Brothers is now out of locking forward to your next better choice for his evening hospital. She has been ailing promotion. Mr Mokgethi! programme.

Merry

Nancy Jacobs. West Rand last from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. singing star, was seen on the stage again last week with the

It is with pleasure to their best.

for some time With Thandle's There were two stage com- return, the Brothers are now panies and two Bands, the able to accept engagements, gentlemen, of course!) a Black Birds and icintly with the till be given surptuous social gathering African Swingsters for the dance. Merry Black Birds and jointly with the Inkspots at where you are asked to come the D.O.C.C next week. The clad in tip-top style, is being date is Ortober 31 and it will organised by the Pretoria

Drum Rhythm Stars, a local Shouts, excited cheering and Atteridgeville and spend band. The audience were laughter went on throughout happy and 'charming' time. Shouts, excited cheering and Atteridgeville and spend a thrilled. Nancy is a crooner the gala, performance of local

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Gladys Msikinya writes to Daniel Buthelezi, Std. VI. (b) me that she is no longer stay-ing at the Payneville Location. VI (b) aged 15; Elijah Nxuma-

From the following issue I place is somewhere in the farms. Thank you for this in-formation of the shall publish weekly the names **Crying member:** Watson formation, Gladys. We are Nganjo is an old member of this club, the JBW club. He members wherever they may attends school at the Mahamba Secondary School at Piet Retief. He is worried be-**Elizabeth Molefe**, of No. 344 Sharpeville, Vereeniging, has written the following letter: "It is a placement of the Bantu World. In his own words he says: "I'm no more is a pleasure to write you this getting the copies of the Bantu World and from this time I do member of the Junior Bantu not know what to get for reading during my leisure hours. I do not know how I shall keep myself informed about JBW club matters and the progress of the Soap Box Derby. How am I going to get pen-pals, I am enclosing the picture of pictures of JBW club memmy father, who also wants to bers in the paper. My eyes are become a member of the club. full of tears as I say this be-His name is Mr. David Molefe. Montgomery is aged 8, Kabai 5, and I am 14. Hin of tears as 1 sub the five me hope. Things will be hard till I can raise a few pennies

Molefe cannot become a (Will our members suggest member. All you children are how we can help our members

Replies to letters: To Reginmembers to whom badges were have written to Sisi Nomsa has going to send you a personal

"KE TLA FEPA MASEA AKA **KAOFEELA KA INCUMBE''** ho rialo Mrs. Phyllis Sikosana

"Lesea laka le khoeli tse hlano bohoio, empa le shebeha le le leholoanvane hobane le hotse hakalo," ho ngola Mrs. Phyllis Sikosana, 434 Glebelands, P.O. Reunion, Durban.

"Incumbe e entse hore 'mele oa hae o tihe o phele.

"O rata Incumbe ea hae 'me kamehla o nyakalletse. Haesale a tsoaloa ha ke e-so mo ise ngakeng.

"Ke tla fepa masea aka kao-feela ka Incumbe."

Incumbe ke sejo sa lesea se khethehileng. Lingaka le Baoki li ea e rorisa hobane ke sejo sa lesea se phethahetseng, se na le monate oohle o batloang ke lesea. E-na le

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phofo ea lebese le tsoekere, kahoo seo u se etsang feela ke ho eketsa metsi, bilisa motsoako metsotso e mehlano, 'me sejo sa lesea se lokile. Fepa masea a hao ka Incumbe, u a lebelle a hola a ba maholo, a tille a phetse.

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Incumbe e-na le lebese Incumbe e-na le tsuekere

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me at my address above.' Here's a Spring time poem sent to us by JBW Daniel G. Nku, of c/o Tucker's Hotel, Heilbron. "Spring" Is there a season as wonderful as spring? No, a thousand times no! With the honey for the bee, With the blossom for the tree. +

Awakening in the morning sounds are heard. Singing of the birds, croaking of the frogs.

shown to be the keenest to get

their weekly copies. Even the

other people who were com-

plaining that they were not

getting the paper are now

The golden rays of the sun over the purple horizon. Fathers shave their grey beard Everyone enjoys the new world.

Reginald Boleu, of 381 Orlando writes: "I had asked Malome to put this riddle to the members—What can you catch without feeling?" The answer is a cold. Here are two people who got it right. Isaiah Ts'oeu, 6666 Sharpeville, Vereeniging; and Windham Zondo, S.A. Police, Rosebank. Congratulations!

(The membership cards you mention are being forwarded. I regret the delay caused by pressure of other work in the office).

known to many), Stand 643, dhla, Oliphantsfontein; Slings- 15 Ephraim Moleba aged 16; P.O. Box 33, Meyerton says: by Zolile Sonkosi, Johannes-"I thank Almighty God for the burg; Isaac Moeketsi, and E. son Kwinana aged 17: Thamara opportunity to write you. I'd Santho, Kroonstad; Thomas Makhubu aged 16: Eleanor like to inform you that I am Nkosi, Wesselston Location, Masombuka aged 16, Vivian this area. I have noticed that members of this club have

Tribal School, Piet Retief, I IIA class. have sent four badges for the following new members-

Ermelo; Oleb Mtimkulu, Or-lando East. To the Principal. Ziqalele Masoliburka aged 15, Rebecca Masilo aged 15, and Marks himself They are in the Form

Your friend. MALOME.



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The other day I spoke of the "University of Books" which was open to all literates. I wish today to mention the fact that this 'university' differs from the institutions on which this label is normally pasted in that its professors and



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lecturers are themselves books; hence its name.

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of our African authors, was born at Dordrecht, C.P. in 1899. He did his primary schooling at his home, and his father, who was a successful farmer, sent him to Bensonvale Institution for teacher-

After completing his training at the end of 1920, he taught at a couple of schools the first of which was Gam- Johannesburg Joint Advisory toos School. A pupil in this Boards caucus, and a member school became the subject of his first book entitled Kate oa ship Advisory Board. He is Gamtoos, (Kate of Gamtoos), author, linguist, music which was printed by the educationalist and leader. Morija Press, Basutoland.

Mr. Matloporo's home language is Southern Sotho. He is, however, conversant with several langue . He has often been asked by Government authorities to translate their documents into African languages. He especially did this during the last World war. He was also employed in those days to broadcast war news for the benefit of Africans.

All this he did when he was already in Johannesburg where he is still principal of the Amalgamated African School at Eastern Native Township.

Whereas the book mentioned is in prose, Mr. Matloporo's first work was a book of Sotho poems entitled Lithoko tsa Sekolo (School verse). Mr. Matloporo's strong Christian conviction-he is a Methodist Church member and lay preacher-is reflected in his writings. Through them he leads the reader to higher spiritual and moral heights.

He is a versatile man. Not only did he matriculate, but he

RIGHT OR WRONG?

Mr. Charles Matloporo, one gained a couple of music diplomas. This versatility is also reflected in his writings. Mr. Matloporo is also a great fighter for the rights of his people. For four years he was assistant general secretary of the Location Advisory Boards Congress of South Africa, and is today vice-chairman of the of the Eastern Native Townauthor, linguist, musician,



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(3) The Bible has never been translated into Zulu.

(4) Langston Hughes is a wellknown Negro author.

(5) Sol Plaatjie wrote the novel 'Mhudi'.

(6) There are always 36 lines in a sonnet.

(7) An 'izibongo' is a song of SOTTOW.

(8) The letters B.A. stand for Bachelor of Arts.

(9) The language spoken in Portugal is Spanish.

(10) Paper is usually made from wood.

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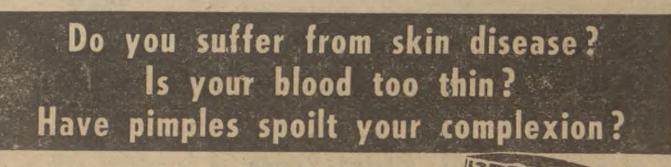
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April 1917. What day was this Union hawker's licence? And please? Secondly please fur-Friday's date .- Henry Madika, Orkney,

You were born on a Thurs-day. Good Friday next year will be on April the 8th

I am in love with a certain girl. When I go and pick her I pleaded for marriage. She up. I find her with another man and she tells me that he is my friend's boy friend O.K. Next time we arrange, Sweetheart I'll come and pick you up Sunday. As soon as I come on that Sunday, she's occupied. Oh we make another arrange-ment, she's not in. The last arrangement, she tells another friend of hers to telll me she's very sick in bed, and yet she was'nt. According to her friend's information, she was away with another man. But I'm still in love with this girl Please tell me what to do .--"Worried, Johannesburg.

I'm afraid there is only one thing to do. Forget all about her and start dating another girl. O.K. ?

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what are the requirements?nish me with next Good Phillip Nkosi, Witbank.

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Please help me wih my problem. In 1951 I seduced a girl. gave her consent Her mother also consented. But her father refused. He took the girl and her baby away. He said he would shoot me if only he could' meet me alone. Please advise me what to do - Matlholaadibona.

Try to understand tha the girl's father was, deeply hurt But this is an old injury and it is time that he showed some forgiveness and recognised that you are honest in your intention of standing by the mother and the baby Take this matter to your Native Commissioner in a spirit of reconciliation and perhaps you could get your minister to speak for you.

Could you tell me where I may learn to be a switchboard operator?-Harry Muridili, Sophiatown.

This is not taught as a school subject in the Union's African schools. But in the British Protectorates like Basutoland. Swaziland and Be-chuanaland the Administra-tions teach their own staff to become switchboard operators in the State service In private" enterprises in the Union some, employers teach some of their staff to become switchboard operators. The Public service in the Union also trains Africans as switchboard operators.

I am 18 years old and am in love with a boy 19 years old. We love each other very much. pay in full. Do you think they He says he wishes to marry me. Now there is yet another daughter, or are they merely. young man who is proposing making money out of me? love to me. He seems a better -"Worried," Johannesburg. love to me. He seems a better man than my present lover. I want to accept his proposal. Please advise me what to do. -Worried.

but I have no money. What should I do?-Onslow Langa, P.O. Esperanza.

It is no use thinking of building a house when you haven't got the money. If you are employed, saye money.

Please supply me with the following information: (1) I intend to enlist' in the Portuguese East African Police. What should I do? (2) I would like to leave the Union for Mozambique or Tanganyika, what should I do? (3) Give me the name of a shipping company operating in any of the Unions big ports .- J. P. Lekhethe, Elandsfontein.

(1) Apply to the Portuguese Curator Market Street, Johannesburg. (2) If you are a Union national put your case before the Native Affairs Department in your district. (3) The Union Castle Line.

I should like to get school songs in Natal and Cape. To whom should I apply? -Enock B. Mbatha, Alexandra

Write to the Bantu New. Agency, PO Box 50 Lang laagte. Johannesburg Of course ou must specify in what language you require the songs. If you are interested in the compositions of a parti-cular composer, put this clearly in your letter to them.

I am paying lobola for a girl whom I seduced. I paid the first instalment and got a receipt signed by three wit-nesses. When I went the second time to add to my previous payment I was informed the first payment no more counted. I have spent over £100 but my in-laws want more money and have given me a date by which I must want me to marry their

Before you paid your first deposit they must have told

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I have a big desire. I like to see my whole African nation a respectable, cultured. law-abiding modest and people. How can I successfully tackle the problem of the many murders which are now taking place in our townships? -P. H. Justice, Winburg.

You certainly have a good wish. We are all trying to find how best to deal with this growing problem. The police and public in our land hate murders. I have found that the only beginning that may have effect is to report every murderer. To-day many of them get away with it because people are afraid to report them. And then of course we should train our children in our own homes to become good citizens.

I would like to join the African National Congress in my district. Please advise me to whom to apply.—"P. H. Justice," Winburg.

Write to The A.N.C., P.O. Box 9207, Johannesburg. They will tell you whom to contact in your area.

Kindly give me the name of a firm which sells in-cubators.-N. I. V. Mbuli, Ermelo.

A friendly farmer in your area could easily help you with the information you re-quire. If there is an Agricultural Demonstrator in your township he will help you. The Native Commissioner through the Government Agricultural Officer for the District will District will recommend to you the name of a firm which will sell you one.

you how much you will be required to pay altogether. When you reach that figure you need pay no more in they want more appeal to the Native Commissioner of your district for protection. I take it their daughter still loves you and that you also love her. In that case there is no fear that you will enrich them unnecessarily.

I made love to a certain girl. At the time she refused my proposal. She told me another man was about to get married to her But now she writes me frequently. She tells me that she now loves me. What should I do?

When will the names of present-day preachers appear in the bible as does those of olden time preachers?-S. D. Sh., Bakenberg.

It is quite likely that this girl has since discovered that the other fellow was not sincere. If you love her still. find out if she has given up the other man. Le ther give you the reasons for breaking the connection. If you have doubts I advise you to keep away from the girl. The names of present preachers will never appear in the Bible. No alteration is made in the Word of God handed down from the days of long ago.

My father has four wives. My mother is the first wife whom he married in Church. But because of these other wives my father no more agrees with my mother. My mother wants me to interest myself in this trouble. She wants us to build ourselves a home apart from the other wives. I am afraid to do this. -J. D. M. Ndlela, Mafeking.

If your mother wants a house apart from the other wives of your father she should face him about it. I am afraid there is little you can do alone. Your mother is legally married to him. She cannot in law do anything without consulting your father and obtaining his permission and obtaining his permission.

SPORTS WORLD

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These are the Durban new and District amateur boxing champions. Tournament was held recently in Durban. It was attended by the only African promoter of Non - European professional boxing in Dur-ban, Mr. I. Ma-shabane. He is seen on the front seated. right, row, Mr. Mashabane's next pro bill will be held in the City Hall in December. He has signed on the Black Hawk. Fondie Mavuso is expected to stake his title.

Ditsebe wins G. West hampionchi

THE GRIQUALAND WEST OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYED OVER 72 HOLES ON THE VERSATILE GOLF COURSE (KIMBERLEY) ON SUNDAY AND MONDAY OCTOBER 10 AND 11, WAS WON BY R. DITSEBE WITH AN EIGHT OVER PAR 304.

The weather conditions.

were not favourable, and the and, of all the 47 competitors who took part, only S. Hlapo, the present Transvaal match-play abampion heat bogoy in (bogey is 74).

The course was prepared to championship requirements, except for the fact that, it did not have sufficient hazards.

Many of our Non-European golf courses lack bunkers, and bunkers are essential features on any course laid out for championships.

The greens were so well prepared that scraping was rendered unnecessary and no golfer had any complaints about them.

required standard.

An unfortunate incident An unfortunate incident occurred after the second win for "Modderfontein" the round, when some of our star final score being 4-2. golfers: E. Johnson, B. Nkuna and Meloa had to be disqualified owing to some discre-

After examining the score cards of the three players, the Griqualand West golf committee discovered, inter Modderfontein: Heavyweight, Bros. F. C..., was the P.U.T.C.
Many soccer fans turned up
Many ttought that the
"P.U.T.C." would win but the
result was different. The
young players of "Bros."
played stylish and attractiveBrothers were in for trouble
"Data and attractive"Inter trouble
consistency in the recording
of the scores on the cards, the
players in question, had also
returned socers for 37 holes
instead of the normal 36 holes.Modderfontein: Heavyweight,
Soil Recover, Judge Morris,
3/1 Moscow, Superman of
America, Up and down, Kaffir
beer, Calaaa, Columbia Re-
cord, O.K. Mzala, and Slow
Motion (Stadig).--by Malix.

The rule of golf is quite strong wind which sometimes clear on this issue and the worsened into a terrific gale, committee was left with no certainly made scoring difficult; alternative but to enforce the

play champion, beat bogey in his last two rounds of 73's Phala 311, S. Mdeni 311 and T. Dibetso 312.

MODDERFONTEIN

The following are details of a match played at Modder-fontein between Modderfontein Eleven and Union Shooting Stars of Germiston.

Over a crowd of 600 They were painted white in-side and all measured to the match in which the "Stars" were completely outplayed.

The "A" match left nothing to be desired. The final whistle blew when the score was 9-3 in favour of Modderfontein.

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Fros. F. C., was the P.U.T.C. Brothers were in for trouble

They made use of short passing movements and played the ball mostly on the carpet. In the three matches played, the "Bros." were dominating. The third teams drew 2-2: the P.U.T.C. second XI lest 1-3 in a match in which the

The first side from Alexan-dra, Johannesburg, to play against the Pretoria Publican the kick-off, it seemed the binan F C meter the DUFFOR the three play

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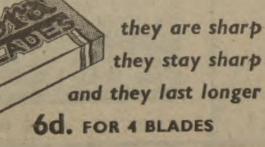
Bros forwards combined well. **DOBSON'S XI CRICKET CLUB LOSES A MEMBER:**

The Dobson's Eleven Cricket Club buried one of its members J Ntuli who suddenly passed away recently at Roodepoort. It was a great shock and at the same time a great loss to members of his club.

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Boxer from the Cape



and lips, and sent his mouth-This is Alfred D. Williams of the African Boys' Club, Wornumerous occasions. cester. He is a welterweight amateur boxer trained by Joe Busa who says his man is a hard-hitter. He's fit and ready to turn pro anytime. Alfred fights under the name of

Congo Williams.

Moroka cricketer

wards to land the k.o. punch. But though he hit Ngcobo with everything he had, he did heavyweight division for he not so much as stagger him. and is wide open down stairs. be South Africa's new heavy relying on his thick arms to hope for international honours. land a knockout punch. He tried to club his man out.

The Big Fight:

veight title.

ans to any great extent in

drew blood from Arnolds nose

with right swings from the shoulder, but Ngcobo kept on chasing after Arnold, shaking Mathedes won a very clo decision over Makalolo in not too exciting 10 rounder. him up with his long left and hoad.

veights.

Arnold would retaliate with position for a k.o., but Ngcobo all that Makalolo dished out. never gave ground but fought who was wide open. on the and landed short rights and ummy, with a long left.

It was Ngcobo's jolting left. that rocked Arnold, time and may be Cape Town's answer time again, which piled up to the flyweight title. he points for Ngcobo. Arnold tired in the last few boxing crowd with plenty of "ounds, while Ngcobo appeared action, was when Cliff Mason, to be gaining strength. From round one to ten Tiger Jerry

gcobo both of Johannesburg, punches did not deter Ngcobo a clear points decision. from fighting back more naking their Cape Town de-buts did not excite the local strongly than ever.

THE CAPE TOWN CITY HALL ON THE NIGHT OF OCTOBER 8:

Arnold got the judges decision which is a "big" mystery. Ngcobo should not be dis-

Superbly fit, Ngcobo chased Iter Arnold for 10 rounds Couraged by the result of the

and can take it as well as give guard flying to the canvas on it

Arnold, must learn to change Arnold entered the ring his stance, and adopt a crouch, carrying surplus weight, and by which he will be able to tried from the first round on- punch with his full weight.

appears to be too big for the Arnold is a stand up fighter. lower division, he may soon

Cape Province Flyweight Title

Mathedes won a very close decision over Makalolo in a

Makalolo's strength sapped bort right punches to the by weight reducing, was perfectly fit. to outbox Mathedes The fight followed the same but did not have that extra bit of power behind his punches to land a really telling blow.

Mathedes appeared to tire ong lefts and try to after the first few rounds but manoeuvre his man, into a continually fought back taking The fight was one where back, often catching Arnold both crowded onto each other

lefts to the head. Mathedes. if he trains hard.

The fight that provided the

uppercut blows on quite a spoiler veteran Elliot Arnold and Esrom few occasions but these Phillips, over 6 rounds to get 1711 lbs.

debut, was wonderfully Ngcobo definitely won the and cool, and completely out- rounds against Ray Makalolo heir eliminating contest for he South African lightheavy-Superior boxing skill, but 6 rounds.

must first be seen against somebody who will really fight Walters: Bay Schwekel (135). back, to show how good he is. Naidoo did his best but would be well-advised to hang against Phillips (1371 lbs). He has speed, boxing skill up the gloves before he gets seriously injured.

M. N. Harris.-Brian Rakoff.

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OTHER CAPE **TOWN RESULTS**

Eliminator for the South lightheavyweight African title: Elliot Arnold (Boksburg, HERE IS A RINGSIDE REPORT OF THE BOXING TOURNAMENT HELD AT Transvaal) 1701 pounds won on points 10 rounds against Sammy Esrom Ngcobo (Transvaal)

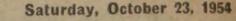
Vacant Cape · Province fly-Perke Zondi, making his pro we ut title: Eddie Mathedes fit (1093 lbs) won on points 10

Feathers: Cliff Mason (119 Zondi is a good prospect but lbs), won retired 4th round Welters: Rex Schwekel (135)

Feather: Gladstone Zondi (1241 lbs) won on points 6 The fights were promoted by rounds against Jerry Naidoo (126 lbs).



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ers and non-players, to make catching Arnold on the Rex Schurchel ex-amateur this year's season a bumper stomach with his long left. Western Province lightweight success.

CRICKET SEASON NOW Arnold tried to lend a k.o., blow with his right club to the first bell, tore into each Ngcobo's temple, following up other, and Mason emerged ON: P. M. Foxo is a popular by poking out his straight left. from a close home is in Orlando West, sticking out his left to jolt ing from his nose. Johannesburg, Mr. Foxo thinks back Arnold's head, then Mason is definitely a good that cricket is a noble game. whipping over his short right prospect and if handled He appeals to all clubs, play- to the jaw and occasionally properly may go places.

making his pro debut, defeated

quarter figure on our cricket fields. His while Ngcobo retaliated, by scrimmage with blood stream-

Arnold did land right champion. outmauled the old

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Back in the ring

BLOEMFONTEIN RESULTS: NOW THAT THE SCHOOL SPORTS ARE OVER AND CHILDREN ARE ON THE EVE OF ANNUAL EXAMINA-TIONS, STOCK OF SCHOOLS' ACTIVITIES FOR 1954 CAN Thrilling matches were CAP

Athletic Sports The standard of local school sports improved and the competition between Thaba management changed. Out of the five trophies, sentative teams. Thaba Nchu Bochabela Primary School won in the under 12 and over



won three.

There was an inter-centre Nchu and Bloemfontein repre-15 age groups and Bloemfon-tein in the 12-14 age groups.

We hope that this will be an annual event and its scope Paulpietersburg's 18-yard area widened to include other most of the time. towns.

The intercollegiate sports meeting, wherein thirteen records were broken, was also held here.

Soccer And Basketball The schools were divided into "A" and "B" divisions. In soccer, Bechabela Primary Basketball: B team School won the "A" trophy pietersburg lost 6–8. without conceding a point. St. ' Patrick's I Primary School won the "B" trophy.

Some of the boys also play for African Football Associ-ation in the "C" and "D" divisions.

In basketball, Mangaung Primary School won the "A" trophy and Bochabela Primary School the "B"

Sports Committee

This review would be incomplete without mention of the efficient manner in which every department of school sports was carried out by the

sports committee. Mr. Tommy Matlhape is chairman, Mr. Johnny Mentor, secretary and Mr. Zaky (My Lord) Chabana sports organiser. - by Fulcrum. KILNERTON

D.O.T.C. VS

Tennis: The K.T.I.* tennis team did not experience a brilliant match as anticipated. K.T.I. won with a fat margin Thoce of Kroonstad. He is 22- of 67. Scores 135-68.

Debates: Like other events, middleweight amateur. Amon has had 13 fights losing only to Elijah Joe Fiash Nyakale **Bedates**. Like other events, K.T.I.; won easily. The score 76-69. **– S H. Verveen. PAULPIETERSBURG MEETS**

Thrilling matches were played in both football and Moroka S.A.P. and Moroka S.A.P. basketball.

to play their usual game.

The Holy Road Red Lions 72-63. proved to be strong.

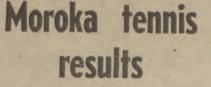
The ball was kept in the Results:

both sides being cautious Vilakazi. - L. B. Bohloko ended in a draw 1-1.

The A division of Holy Road was strong for the visiting team, gaining a 1-0 victory.

Basketball: B teams: Paul-

A teams: Paulpietersburg lost, the final score was 19-16.



Moroka outclassed the visit-Paulpietersburg, favourites of many soccer fans amongst northern Natal schools, failed ors in the first session of the match, the final score being

The following represented Orlando: Sergeants S. Nkosi, The ball was kept in the Paulpietersburg's 18-yard area nost of the time. Results: Football: The B match with oth sides being cautious

> played against Glendeep L.T.C. fighting again. He is 22 years, recently at Glendeep. The weighing 140 lbs. His height is visiting team won by 99 games 5ft. 5ins. He says that he fears -E. W. Ngubane. to 48.-J. Sethekge-



Willie Kobuoe is a Kroonstad boxer and fights under the name of The Black Slayer. He wrote to tell us that after layno man in his division.



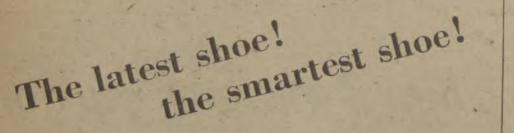
Flying Squad wins

Flying Squad L.T.C. of ing-off from boxing as a result Western Native Township, of bad health, he is now back

and Ariel Xaba. His fighting | HOLY ROAD (NDLOZANE): name is the Kreonstad Kid. He finds no difficulty in making children accompanied by the

year-old Amon Mohomane, a

Paulpietrsburg Govt. School the welterweight limit. principal Mr. J. J. Mwelase and



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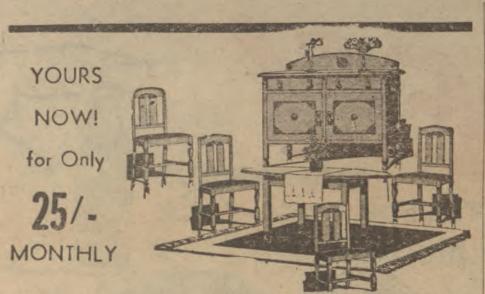
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The Ventersburg Boitumelo L T.C. took part in the recent competition organised by the O.F.S.N.E.L.T.U at Bloemfontein. At the end of tournament they emerged winners of the coveted Jacobs Shield shown above Among the players are. D. M. Mokhele (captain), Miss E. M. Mot. Miss E. M Motaung, J M Lekgatlaka, Mrs. E. T. Mokgosi, S. M. Mafoyane, S. S.R. Makate and N. G. Mogorosi.



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WARRENTON VS. HARTSWATER:

Eleven Blues played against Naughty Boys of Hartswater. The match started at a fast pace with both sides playing clean and open game.

The Mighty Blues were the first to draw blood.

The final whistle blew with RUSHING BROOKES the score being 2-1 in favour WIN BY 10-0: of Warrenton.

Blues all over the field.

Blues all over the heid. Those who scored were J. Sefotho 2, W. Sefotho 1, J. Mampane, 1, F. Sefotho 1. The Blues players: M. Bezuidenhout, R. Brandt, J. Mampane, H. Mothupi, P. Oliphant, K. Leshope, B. Tau, I. Tau, W. Sefotho, J. Sefotho and F. Sefotho.—F. H. Sefotho

EDENBURG SOCCER **RESULTS:**

Go on tour The Home Stars of Pretoria have received an offer to visit Rhodesia. The tour is spon-sored by Mr. Philips a business man of Pretoria. They'll play 6 matches against such leading clubs as the Red Army of Rhodesia, but not against any picked eleven. Two thirds of the team are

Bloemfontein against a Cairo the examinations are drawing drawn score of 3-3.-"Typist" Tigers,

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BIG VICTORY FOR HOT BEANS:

In a one-sided match the Hot visited Thongwane School on Beans of Luipaardsvlei beat October 2. the Texas Rangers A1 football

club 11-0. both fovour of Ntabankulu.

Beans A1 beat the All Blacks F.C. 5-2.

Joseph Ngamlane, Smuts Ndimande, Columbia Record, Gedeon Mukua and G. Sejanamane combined well and opened gaps between the defence line which was indeed strong. -"Shep."

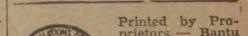
A match was played at the In the second match, it was Natalspruit football ground. The Rushing Brookes Junior team played against Black

and F. Sefotlho.-F. H. SefotlhoTavour of the Rushing Brookes.*These were the outstanding
players: Captain Al die
Hoekies. Million Thousand
man, Everite, No Mistake,
Johnny Walker, Rubbah the
Principal, Koloi, Squbu the
Doctor, Young Zino, Danger
My Boy and Slow Poison My Boy and Slow Poison.

The score at the end was teachers and scholars and as club. The match ended in a 7-3 in favour of the Uitkyk

The main match ended with the score being 5-2 in favour of Uitkyk school.

Uitkyk Pirates F.C. beat Velgelegen F.C. 1—nil, first team. Second teams played a draw.-R. F. Machaba.



Home Stars to

not against any picked eleven. Two-thirds of the team are

nigh he fears they will not be able to get a fortnight's leave from school.-Spoof.

VRYHEID RESULTS Ntabankulu school(Vryheid)

Soccer Results: A division 2-1, B division 1-0

The score was 5-0 at half-

Ntabankulu proved superior The Colonial Furnishing Co. The Hot Beans are deterin soccer. mined to get all the trophies Basketball: from the association and with A division 5-0 in favour of their scoring machine "oiled" P.O. BOX 1210 CAPE TOWN Thongwane. B division 4-1 in like this they will do it. favour of Ntabenkulu. On the same day the Hot -S. B. Mngadi.

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