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### Boksburg hope defeats dual champion

Tige: Flowers "Elliot Arn-Idol, crashid into professional Joe Massico (168 lbs.) the South African Middle and Light-hervyweight champion on points over six rounds, at the Cermiston Turton Hall Arens last Saturday afternoon. It was nineteen-year old Arnold's first fight in the

Right from the first gong Elliot indicated that Joe's reputation was no bogey when he landed the first blow—a herd left lead. Maseko appearados a straling her landed the straling her landed the straling her landed to the straling her landed to the straling her landed to the straling here. ed to be studying his man and it was only in the third round that he went into action with the head and uppercuts to the

In the fourth Joe commenced hostilities with a hard right followed by a left hook. Still Arnold came back with left and right punches to the head. Maseko caught many of these blows on his gloves but had no

Mr. Vundla gets his facts wrong the difference of the ring sling is such that the second to the centre of the ring sling ing punches from all angles. Thrice Maseko snapped Arnold's head aside with hard right-hand blows but Elliot, tough as nails, came back with admaging one-two's to the head. As the bell: called for the mon for the last went will will with expectance of the carried the fight to Joe to gain the vertice. They were disappointed for Elliot not only went the distance, he carried the fight to Joe to gain the vertice. The fight as a whole was not particularly impressive. Persps, Joe under-rated Arnold as evidenced by his late starting. Whatever the reasons, take the carried the fight to Joe to gain the vertice. The gain the save that the Bantu World took no part in publishing news and photographs of the fact of the world when were will did not report on the campaign. Mr. Vundla said that the Bantu World took no part in publishing news and photographs of the definer carry and the save that the Bantu World took no part in publishing news and photographs of the definer carry and the save that the Bantu World took no part in publishing news and photographs of the definer were not become when the first batch of the resing. Whatever the reasons, take provided the said the Bantu World took no part in publishing news and photographs of the definer went into action as evidenced by his late starting. Whatever the reasons, take the said was a platent world was a platent must be congress charmles who wrote the world was a platent world was a platent world was a platent world was the provided was a platent world was platent to the world was platent world was platent world was platent world was platen

punishment With more coaching and preliminary bouts that not a copy is sold in against selected opponents he might bring more honour to Boksburg.

that not a copy is sold in Sophiatown and Newclare."

Mr. Vundla's complaint would seem to stem from

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TOP: Jolting Joe seen here with his manager Mr. Gilbert Moloi in the crowd before his fight with Tiger Flowers of Boksburg. King Killer who presented a winner on the same bill is seen in the left

### answer to sneaking uppercuts from Arnold Maseko was warn-

it persists, we shall see to

U.S.A. Court ruling on Education



# Man falls seven storeys to his death

ON SATURDAY MORNING, CHOCOLATE MSOMI ASK-ED A FLAT CLEANER IN JOHANNESBURG FOR A

CIGARETTE.
THEN HE KISSED HIS
GIRL GOOD-BYE. "I'M OFF
TO WORK," HE SAID. That was the last time anyoody saw him alive. A few minutes later his body lay dead in the street, face down.

with the head slightly twisted.

He had c shed from a balcony seven storeys high. He
was only 20 years old. According to his girl friend, Chocolate kissed her and then see his feet going over the According to acquaintances, pulled the blankets over her parapet of the balcony. Chocolate was a quiet man.

again, she was just in time to

# Pancho Villa

Elijah Mokone, S.A. dual champion in the feather and lightweight classes, has signed on to meet Pancho Villa at the Square Hill Sporting Club promotion at the B.M.S.C. this Saturday. Mokone has substituted for Slumber David. who has been advised to take a short rest before his next

fight since he returned from to the evidence.
England. Mokone told the England. Mokone told the Bantu World that he is now completely fighting fit. Should he lose this bout he will have no excuses.

From time to time the hid her him and he gave it back.

Detective Sergeant Myburgh handed in a sketch of the scene of the murder and a report.

reight in the Empire.

### MURDER INQUIRY

# **Body lies on Phefeni** station all

America's highest education roughling on Education America's highest education roughling trine, 'separate but equal,' has roughling to in schools is not constitutional.

The ruling was read out by Chief Justice Earl Wavren in the Supreme Court in Washington, It said:

"We conclude that the doc-"We conclude the doc-"We conclude that the doc-"We conclude t with tsotsis.

A man fell to the ground and officials climbed down on with a heavy thud and other men ran for their lives.

They were amazed to find en ran for their lives.

Religious films will be shown oute unhurt, although it had not the Methodist Church Pimbelle on Sunday, May 23, at p.m. All are welcome. 3 p.m. All are welcome.



In happy mood with a friend is Chocolate Msomi. This picture taken a little while ago was highly treasured by young Msomi; he kept it in frame to serve as a memento of happy days.

ed her; we were stunned when she told us what had taken place," said Mr. George Ngco-had been his sweetheart for

When she put her head out cleaners in the building.

They all vouched that he did not drink and that he earned a Mokone To Fight

"When we first saw her come towards us in tears, wearing only a petticoat, we thought Chocolate had assaulted as where he worked. They said that he had no financial trouble and no quarrel with his sweetheart.

only a month.

This will be Mokone's first week, a woman in mourning dress wept softly as she listened

IN EVERY

near the heart.

He seized the knife from Doris, but Nathane threatened The hearing was adjourned.

# Woman hacks at throat of

young man in fit

All was quite in Newclare one afternoon last week, when suddenly a woman's screams brought people running.

Again and again she screamed, "help, she's killing him."

People crowding into a yard saw a middle-aged woman, knife in hand, sawing at the saw a mother.

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Again and again she screamed, "He was in a fit when the incident happened."

The police have detained his may be embodiment of our national aspirations, is also the expression of our self-sufficiency and confidence in ourselves as capable to plan and direct the struggle for national world. "We are neither anti-white nor direct the struggle for national world."

The police have detained his mother and can they be in a position to affiliate to the interior of ourselves as capable to plan and direct the struggle for national world.

"We are neither anti-white nor direct the struggle for national world.

"It rejects all forms of foreign domination and leadership, and is the only force capable of regaining our motherland, 'Africa for the Market of the interior of their land can they be in a position to affiliate to the interior of ourselves as capable to plan and direct the struggle for national world.

"We are neither anti-white nor anti-ndian, as it has been alleged." said Mr. S. J. Ngendane. "But we seek to uphold African nationalism, not because we love the invader anti-white nor anti-ndian, as it has been alleged." said Mr. S. J. Ngendane. "But we seek to uphold African nationalism, position to affiliate to the interior of our self-sufficiency and confidence in ourselves as capable to plan and direct the struggle for national world.

"We are neither anti-white nor anti-white nor anti-white nor anti-white nor anti-whit

A Beauty Story

to Westbury railway station, near Johannesburg, on Sunday evening and a crowd gathered. They saw the ambulance men take away a mother and

her baby. They shook their heads

th train pulled in at PhefeThe train pulled in at PhefeThe door fell open and with ni station between 8 p.m. and people in the compartment

9 p.m. As the passengers got screaming, mother and baby out, there was a confused disappeared between the movsquabble without any apparent ing train and the platform.
The train jarred to a stop

men ran for their lives.

His mother sobbed bitterly as she sat in the waiting room at the station waiting for Abner's body to be removed.

There was a stab wound just below his collarbone.

They were amazed to find both the mother and the baby alive. The mother was lying hetween the rail and the platform. Her leg was hurt and her body bruised. She could not speak at all. Fright had taken

her voice away.

By a miracle the baby was

# ORLANDO YOUTH LEAGUE PREPARES

THE ORLANDO YOUTH LEAGUE, PREPARING FOR AN IDELOGICAL BATTLE AN IDELOGICAL BATTLE
AT THIS WEEK'S PROVINCIAL CONFERENCE, PUT
THE FINAL TOUCHES TO
ITS PRE-CONFERENCE CAM.
PAIGN FOR "THE REVIVAL
OF AFRICAN NATIONALISM," AT A LIVELY GENERAL MEETING LAST SUNDAY.

Charles Labers

Mr. Charles Lakaje, the branch secretary, speaking on deviation from the path of African nationalism, referred to a "clique in the Tvl. A.N.C. eadership who are harbouring political double-dealers" who had created a "network of According to acquaintances, espionage within Congress in the Chocolate was a quiet man. the futile attempts to make some Bafabagiya myth a not drink and that he earned a reality."

Instead of giving leadership to the people in their practical problems, like the Western Areas Removal Scheme and Dr. Verwoerd's "slave education," this clique, reinforced by the recent self-appointed emmisaries to the east, were preoccupied with forming colourless organisations like a "Colonial Youth movement and a Youth Festival," Mr. Lakaje said.

Danny Kaye

The famous American cometian, Danny Kaye, will not give a show for Africans while he is in this country.

Dr. Guy Routh wrote to Mr.

People's progressive nationa-

glibly referred to as 'tactical reasons," said Mr. Lakaje, the Tvl. leadership had gone so far as to ask the last national he does not perform before

he lose this bout he will have no excuses.

His next fight takes place in Durban early next month against Alby Tissong Alby will liv to England immediately after the light but will be back again in a few months' time. What are Mokone's chances against Pancho Villa? Pancho is no easy opponent for a knockout. He is a clever fighter. But Mokone packs a heavier punch and with Mr. Mickey Duff's help, was right up there among men of his weight in the Empire.

Weil she was wearing ever the head.

Just in front of her, s young of the murder and a report and photographs from the country and photographs from the country were boris made photographs from the country were Doris Mbele and Easter Nathane. Both were 19 years against the light but will be back again in a few months' time. What are Mokone's chances against Pancho Villa? Pancho is no easy opponent for a knicked and hit me, a knockout. He is a clever in Fordsburg on April 16 and saw Nathane diding Daniel Cook by the arms, from behind, while Doris stabbed Daniel three times—care on the head and twice near the heart.

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down to the foundation.

said.

"From reports in 'the voice of Moscow', these organisations are supposed to give birth to what is described as 'the B.M.S.C. in Johannesburg.

Mr. Kaye's manager replied For what these deviationists saying he was sorry that Mr. Kaye could not accede to the

"elements in our midst are denouncing it as racialistic. Their aim is to dilute the concept of nation; they seek to build a house from the roof denouncing to the foundation. The University Great Hall is one such place."

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We opened this page to readers who wish to give their We opened this page to readers who wish to give their views on the present position in the African National Congress. Several of these people have hit us very hard, but we do not plan to boycott them. The page is still open to all points of view, visory







Where this was not done, he that, "In general we should not said, drastic action would be give respite to the Government

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Twala adjudicated at a recent Johannesburg District music competition of the Transvaal African Teachers'

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her is Mr. O. Ferdinand, the noted conductor of the Kilnerton

Institution choir. He is a member of the committee of the

J.B.M.F.

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readers.

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THE THREE DANGERS

The recent foreign affairs speech in parliament by the Prime Minister, Dr. Malan, was most interesting. In it, Dr. Malan mentione it three cangers threatening the world today.

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Wembers of St. John Ambulance and St. John Ambulance Britance Have Grievances."

Apart from the fact that we were not aware that a reporter was present at the meeting of the St. John Ambulance Britance Have Grievances."

To add a few remarks to your summary of the life of Attorney Montsioa, I would like to say that for six years (1903-1909) I lived with him, first at a college in Colwyn Hay. North Wales, United Kingdom, and then in London.

He is best re.

for the following reasons:
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Occasional complaints and its active and succer, being always in the first eleven.

In music he became a concert baritone solost I served as his piano-accompanist in many functions where he delighted his English audiences and house parties.

He had a kindly disposition. He was sympathetic with the unfortunate and a good mixer.

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can speak our opinion like everybody else, as long as we confine ourselves to matters of public interest, such as affairs of state, public organisations, books and a host of other things.

News articles, editorials, cartoons, feature articles, advertisements, sports pictures, and others, are all part the rank—Barnett J. Qawu, Sophiatown.

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over by a bus outside West-bury Station. The accident took place in Western Native Township near the rank— Barnett J. Qawu, Sophiatown.

### African Round-up

KENYA.—The hydro-electric scheme between Mount Kenya and the Aberdare Mountains, 60 miles north of Nairobi, will cost £24 million pounds and increase Nairobi's electricity

30. He was buried on May 2. He leaves a widow, four sons and a daughter.

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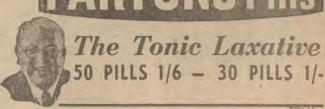
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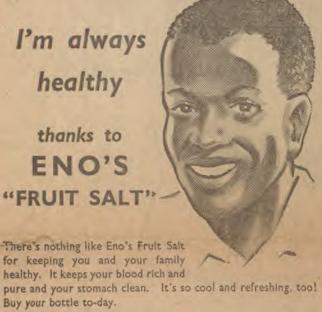
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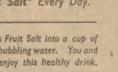
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Saturday, May 22,, 1954

# Lepere loses to Vic Ntombela

mbella welterweight fiasco Benoni, dropped MacVicar scheduled for ten round ended firstly for a count of two and

cheduled for ten round ended dramatically when the referee, to save Parker from further punishment stopped the bout in the sixth round with the winner—Vic on a T.K.O.

Earlier on Lepere had moved fast scoring very beautifully and seemed set to win within the distance. However, in the fateful sixth he fadeal completely. Standing defenceless against the ropes he became a cnopping block as Vic with sickening intensity hacked at him with power-laden blows. The referee had no alternative but to stop the fight.

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tut to stop the fight.

Charles Louw (134 lbs.) the of Sophiatown beat Joseph former South African amateur Maduna (127 lbs.) Germiston on points over six rounds.

Kid Lulu (118 lbs.) Vereeniging beat Freddy Mills (118 lbs.) Germiston on points over 2.

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Peter Moledi (116 lbs.)

Sophiatown beat Isaac Monale (117 lbs.) Alexandra on points in a thrilling four-rour der.

Mike Johnson 110 lbs.

Alexandra beat Lazarus 1103 lbs. an noints over four rounds.

lbs. an points over four rounds. FOOTNOTE:

The Mills-Lulu fight according to the programme was scheduled for six rounds. But the Promoter, Mr. B Mnguni intervened at the end of the fifth to explain that the agreed -Leslie B. Sehume.

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Ndamase of Healdtown Institution has entered for the S.A. amateur athletic championships in Johannesburg next week. Ndamase cleared 5'8" in high jump during the Ciskeian Inter-Institution competition

Excitement over the forthcoming S.A. Bantu Amateur Athletic championships in Johannesburg next weekend is running high, it will probably be the biggest meeting ever held. Outstanding cyclists are coming from various parts of the

country and this event is usually thrill-packed. Johannesburg boasts of A. and Bloemfontein. The or-Mazibuko who expects strong ganisers in Johannesburg ex-opposition only from Durban pect schools and colleges to co-

E. RAND

With the growing number of entries the championship is expected in future to last more than a day.

The Venue, the Bantu Sports Ground, is considered to be the best arena in the country. The Saturday match ended in a 4-all draw. Benoni won a really three goals to one.

Kalamazoo was outstanding on the visiting side while Ace dominated mid-field for the home side. Jimmy Rodgers scored the best goal for the Benoni pick.

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More details of the events and competitors will be given the Union.

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Benoni pick.

In the curtain raisers. Benoni 'Matsetse' beat Shamrocks of East Rand 2—1 on Saturday and also beat Wm Bain 8—2 on Sunday.

Boksburg: Alexandra doksburg 0; Boksburg Boksburg ZEBRAS BACK

The Germiston touring soccer team, the Zebras, are now back from their successful Lourenco Marques tour. They won both their weekend matches at L. Marques against an individual team and against a representative side. Zebras won the test match by the won the test match by two

goals to one. The Germiston team was given a big reception by the Location Superintendent on their return home by bus, They were presented with medals. The team was accompanied by Mr. H. H. Makgolo.



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operate better than in the past in this year's event. More women from the schools are expected to enter for championships.

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Linare draw Excitement ran so high in "Baboon," who beat two Lina-Saturday's match between re defenders and scored the Linare of Basutoland and first goal with a strong drive. bandaged it into the net. Pirates of Orlando, that 35 free

stop it. The match ended in a draw:

The Basuto captain went on to the field with the Basuto-

Round the field, danoing Basutos chanted a poem in honour of their team. "Up the greens," they sang. "Long live the beautifully-bred descendants of the ancient chiefs.

The referee decided that it was only fair to give them a turn and the second was played with the new ball.

In the second half, the Linare side kept up the pressure Breakers

The ramous Firstes could not win.

RUGBY LOG

The following is the 1st Round Log of the T.B.R.F.U. for the No-gaga Cup.

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Breakers

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ball going from head to head.

After seven minutes, "Rocks" of Pirates drove a and often ranged right up the Tembu

Tall and slender Tilala of Frantic with joy, Ba

The match ended in a draw:

1—1.

At the start, when the captains went on to the field to toss up. Basuto fever ran high.

The match started with a furious duel in mid-field, the ball going from head to head.

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hard pass to his centre-forward, field himself.

Excited crowd ball up to his forwards la beat three opponents passed into the goal-m

kicks were awarded for offsides against both sides.

At times nearly the whole front line of both teams were off-side in their excited rushes to the goal. high right back to the centr

no further score, 1—1.

As the field emptied, jubi

to the field with the Basuto-land representative on the Reef, Mr. L. R. Motsatse, who was wearing a blanket and Basuto hat for the occasion.

But the Basutos thought that perhaps the Pirates had charmed the ball. They demanded to world that there was no mud play with their own brand-new ball.

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# Beaufort West golfers to play

wrote a letter on behalf of the Beaufort West golf club invit-ing the Tvl. Union to compete in their championship at Beaufort West. They also claim that their course is the best in With the growing number of the Union.

S. Nene and O. Lee tie:
The Bobbie Jones golf club
played its monthly competition over 18 holes on he Toby Street golf course on Sunday May 16.

tennis

The following are the West Rand Tennis Championship results of matches played at Roodepoort last Sunday:

Men's Doubles: D. Sebetlela and J. Choeu beat S.K. Mogoai and partner 6-2, 6-3, 6-0. J. Myles and J. Mohloali beat G. Kgosiemang and G. Mookafele 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 D. Sebetlela and J. Choeu beat C. Jacobs and Vanie 6-33, 6-3, 6-1.

(To be continued next week)

The leading scores were: S. Nene 34 plus 37,71; O. Lee 35 plus 36, 71; J. Manamela 36 plus 39, 75; P. Mazibuko 36 plus 49, 76; M. Langa 37 plus 38, 75; E. Mothali 43 plus 38, 81.

In this competition golfers were compelled to use their putters.—"Golfer"

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Starting times and draw for the 4-Ball K/O to be played at Germiston GC. this weekend.

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# O Years In Show Business

### CHAPTER 20: Full of suspicions

There was a time when we were forced to do something to stop our families from breaking up the troupe, they wanted us to go to work. We wanted to make a living on the stage. Ronnie's mother, for instance, wanted him to leave the troupe. She would not listen to our arguments when we told her that Al Jolson was making a fortune as a singer in America.

never come true. We went to where he had a typewriter of my house and sat down to talk his own and he told us many things over while we had some things about making records. black coffee.

"Jisten boys," I said. "It record-buying public," imprisonment with hard too much money at first." labour'

tracts in the near future.

left my home at midnight.

caught the quarter to eight of suspicions. train to Jo'burg. We were al- We were lucky to fall in with

We left there disappointed that night, hoping that her gloomy predictions would gloomy predictions would to his office on the sixth floor never come true. We went to

"You are not known to the looks as though our parents said. "It is only in the theatre are going to get together to break up the troupe. I think it is about time we should sign contracts so that when they try to break us up, they will find that we are under contracts. They will have to be downed are popular enough.

When we were outside, Mr. Motsieloa said "you nearly gave the game away that time, because in those days when you walked the Pimville streets and in the ago to state that she had no lid says tract. They will have to be and people think you are ing back nervously, wonder-heavy contracts, too, so that if good, they will buy your reing back nervously, wonder-heavy contracts, too, so that if good, they will buy your reing whether Mr. Delmont one of us breaks his word, he cords in their thousands. But will be sentenced to 30 years you musn't expect to make would call us back and take

While we were chatting we At that time we really be- were served with tea. "Gee," lieved that you could be sent we said, "this must be a very to jail for breaking a contract. good place to work in, where We decided to draw up con- people are given tea time and again."

"hen I told the boys that I You see, we nad heard many had arranged with Mr. Griffiths bad stories about record com-Motsieloa to go to Gallo's the panies. People had told us next day. We were all keen to that we would only get about go and that night we rehearsed £2 a record and no royalties, one or two songs. The boys even for records that sold in their thousands. We were new The following morning we to recording, and we were full

ready a popular troupe and a man like Mr. Motsieloa. you could see the workers Many of you will remember old

"You boys are not living in pointing us out and discussing | Griffiths-soft-spoken, kind and America," she answered. 'You are living in South Africa. Bear that in mind."

America, Bear that in mind."

Africa, Bear that in mind."

back his £1 notes. We went to that luxurious and sweetsmelling African restaurant known as the "Blue Lagoon." you could get the best meal in town.

Mr. Motsieloa got a special table for us at the extreme cossessessessessessessessessesses left-hand corner and then left to see the kind proprietor, Miss Anna Theyise. She told us that she was happy to see the young Manhattan Brothers patronising her establishment. As we sat down, people turned round all over the room to look at us and whisper and point. We kept our eyes down. We were too shy to look about us.

First we were served with soup and bread. Then each of us got a plate of mealies, cabbage, pumpkin and meat. We took to this like milk to tea, and we fell to with such a will, especially Ronnie, that we could hardly hear what Mr. Motsieloa was telling us. Time and again Ronnie interrupted him to ask "what did you say?"

When we were finished, three ladies brought in pudding. This was a new experience to me, because I was only used to one plate of food and a cup of tea. Here it seemed that the meal had no end. We had no sooner finished our pudding than the three ladies, dressed in blue, were back with cups of tea. We thoroughly enjoyed that meal, and we promised ourselves that some day we would come back again.

After lunch we went back to the record-making company and Mr. Motsieloa showed us over the building from the ground floor to the top. We were shown how gramophone needles are packed and gramophones are made. We learned a lot that afternoon, and we left in high spirits.

When we got home we found Pimville a swamp after a great rain. Many people know the township with its muddy streets, curving into each other, and its muddy houses, some of them protruding into the streets. Some of the houses have crooked walls that always look as though they are going to fall down any minute, although they never do.

One nice thing about Pimville is that you never pass through its streets without meeting an old As you friend. along, you may meet a blanket lady or man, or a naked child on the way to the shop, or a fashionably dressed young lady

tripping nonchalantly along. That night we called on Butibafana Kuzwayo, who was then our new, sensational pianist. He was known to thousands of our friends of the lost-past days. We pushed

# Mdledle Dambuza

At lunch-time we found our a show at the Pimville Hall way to Mr. Delmont's office. one night. At nine o'clock we when he saw us he gave us £1 looked around for the pianist who was supposed to accompany us, and found that he to being given £1 notes.

This is 14-year-old Agnes Nkwa-nyana of Clermont, Natal, who considers herself to be the "daughter" of Dambuza Mdledie and his Manhattana Chambuza Mdledie

heavy stone.

Buti didn't grumble when difficulties. we woke him up. He just got out of bed, dressed and went who never gave us any trouble. back to the hall with us.

hearing things about this started a show in a happy late, he would not say a word ways somebody missing, against our intruding.
usually a magician. We used to (To be continue) long for the day when we



I went out with Ronnie and that she had no mother and father When we were outside, Mr. I went out with Ronnie and Motsieloa said "you nearly gave the game away that time, schoolmate, Sululama Monas. Schoolmate, Sululama Monas. This is for lunch You the game all armed with sticks. This generous gift came in very

> after dark you could easily could go on the stage, comcollide with a brick or a plete with a good musical background, with none of these

But in Buti we had a pianist He would always turn out In those days we seldom without grousing. Even if he

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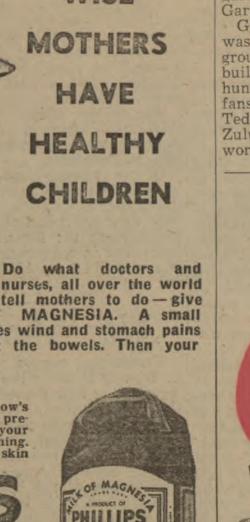
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There was no fuss and no! There was

"the kid" sparring in a London gymnasium. I know Jim as a phlegmatic, unexcitable, unemotional type of hard-bitten that, Jim boxing manager. He changed thought. think you'd agree that you perturbed. haven't wasted your time. He's

editor of my old paper, the early rounds in the 15-round "I accepted Jim's invitation to work on him. Soon, the because I've never known him Champion was being cut to so het up about an unknown pieces. The going was, boxer. And in that private obviously, too strong, too rapid gymnasium I saw the sharp and too tough for him. Frank whip-like punches that, later, Butler, the most eminent of made Tuli an overnight sensation." The press backed Jim's opinion and now Wicks was prepared to back George was prepared to back George sound-left hook, battered him." Crewe's unquenchable faith in the Zulu youth who had only 18 amateur and 10

African native against the overnight sensation. Champion for a £200 purse. He

hundreds of his North Country one himself." fans who had come to see work out that way.

the usual fanfares. My colleagues on the generous cheer as the un-British press did not so much known Native boy climbed into as use two lines of type to his corner of the ring, followed announce his arrival. He was by a tumult of applause when as unheralded and unsung as the Champion appeared. It was, through with the fight game." Next day, Jim Wicks saw stood to lose £200 but nursed the half-thought that, perhaps, just pull it off. If he did think lepool pub. that, Jim was alone with that

in an hour. Eyes alight with What were Jake's thoughts? enthusiasm, he grabbed the No one will ever know betelephone and called up the cause he does not like talking and the world-publicity were chief boxing writers of the about his different fights. He worth a fortune to him. Three British press: "I want you to must, however, have been im- months earlier he had been come and see a young Zulu kid pressed by the fact that it was that's just arrived from South his first fight with a White man Africa.-Come to the gymn tomorrow. You know me, I
wouldn't ask you if I did not was not in the slightest living the simple life of a

got all that it takes." soon became perturbed. After the Champion had won a few "Evening Standard" told me: bout, Jake started to really get

Gardner took really terrible punishment from "the Kid." Both his eyes were streaming professional fights under his with blood. In the 12th round, the referee intervened, with At that time, British boxing Gardner swaying on the ropes fans were great followers of and Jake dancing around the Teddy Gardner, the bald-headed, seasoned fighter who land the Knock-out. N'Tuli held the Empire championship. won the fight, won the Empire Wicks played big stakes. He championship, and stepped offered to match the unknown into world class-it was an

Reuters cabled the news also suggested to Joe Shepherd, around the world and it was the Newcastle match-maker that, as the Zulu Kid had very little experience in South Africa and none anywhere else.

Africa and none anywhere else.

"He was always more than a it would be quite safe to apply match for Gardner who, alto the British Boxing Board though he fought gallantly, Chaplin's Test Your Eyes and Control for permission to re- was on the losing side almost gard the fight as a bout for from the start. He found his Gardner's championship title. | clever ring tactics of no avail Gardner accepted. The fight against a fighter who kept was staged in Gardner's home coming forward all the time ground-Newcastle-and the and was prepared to take a building was crammed with few punches in order to score

After the fight, Teddy Teddy "make mincemeat of the Gardner said: "This was the Zulu kid." But it didn't quite worst beating I ever took in nearly 20 years in the ring. I'm

By Garry Allighan (noted sports writer)

he was unknown. A more un-promising start to a great bag"—everybody, that is, career cannot be imagined. except Jim Wicks who only European titles, but retired and today he can be seen serving the unknown youngster might beer in his own West Hart-

> Jake's personal share of the fight money was £90 after expenses had been paid; but the result, the Championship working in a Johannesburg print-shop, sparring in the young married African man. It was Teddy Gardner who soon became perturbed. After September 9th 1952 to find the Champion had won a few himself world-famous.

> > Is it luck or is it Fate that changes the course of a man's life? When he woke up on the morning of September 9th 1952 to find himself famous as the Empire Flyweight Champion that thought passed through Jake N'Tuli's mind. He did not have to hesitate about the answer-he was convinced that it was the hand of Fate, of the Unseen Powers, who shape a man's destiny, that had been responsible.

> > > (To be continued)

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Mrs. M. H. Xuma presents an award to a mother whose baby took first place at the Baby Show in Alexandra.

# Alexandra Mothers Are Proud Of Their Babies

About one thousand mothers and babies turned up at a baby the ante-natal and child welshow run by the Alexandra fare clinics in the township Township Clinic. This was the would grow tremendously in biggest ever in the township.

This annual show was started in 1953, the idea coming from of Creches sponsored by the Sister Mary Matthew Stanton National Council of African who heads the ante-natal and Women if the group is able to child welfare clinics in the find four other donors of the township.

Mrs M.H. Xuma, wife of Dr. Star last week. A.B. Xuma, presented prizes to winners; her husband is the township's medical officer of health.

Cormack, medical superintendent of the clinic, referred to child welfare work and also congratulated the mothers on the interest shown in the baby

### HOME CHAT

And here's another dish using bananas.

Baked Fish Loaf: Combine 1 cup mashed bananas, 1 egg well beaten and two cups fish cooked and flaked. Add and mix well 2 cups breadcrumbs, d cup chopped green pepper, 1 teaspoonful mustard, 1 teaspoonful baking powder, 1 teaspoonful lemon juice. Season with salt and pepper. Mix all ingredients together, adding the baking powder last of all. Turn into a greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven for 40 minutes. Serve hot, or cold with your favourite sauce.

Dr. Cormack added that both the next two or three years.

A Pretoria business man has offered £50 to the Association same amount, reported The

The Association at present sponsors creches for the children of working mothers at Atteridgeville, Lady Selborne, In a short address, Dr. M.A. Eersterus, Eerstefabriek, and Vlakfontein.



Mrs. S. M. Mokhudi



John L. Cohen (Pty) Ltd., P.O. Box 7681, Johannesburg

We are anown to the school teacher, often referred to as misuress. She, indeed, is charged with the great responsibility of laying the foundation for our children's future. We have been struck by her achievement in an exacting, patience-exhausting task of helping the little ones to read and write. "What a job," we exclaim!

Yes, this is a hard task, but it takes second place to that of the woman who has to teach handicapped persons; I refer of course to shy, softspoken Mrs. Susan Middle Mokhudi of the Ezenzeleni Blind Institute.

Blazing a trail in a field hitherto closed to African women, this young woman of the Bapedi tribe is the first to serve on the teaching staff of a school for the blind. To Ezenzeleni, Roodepoort, Mrs. Mokhudi came with her husband. Mr. Puxley S. Mokhudi, when both were appointed instructors. Mrs. Mokhudi took over the girls' classes.

After a year, she like her husband, was promoted to the Kutlwanong Deaf School under the principalship of Mrs. A. E. Coyne. It was here that Mrs. Mokhudi showed love for her work among the handicapped. With Mrs. Coyne's assistance, she acquired a special teachers' diploma for the instruction of the deaf.

Her studies took her to the Dominican School for the Deaf, Cape Town, and also to the School for Coloured Deaf at Worcester. To mark this mile-post and new venture in her career, a ceremony was held at which the Minister of Education, Arts and Science personally attended to present her with the diploma.

Before she came to Kutlwanong, Mrs. Mokhudi qualified as a teacher at St. Thomas College, Village Main, Johannesburg. She has seen the staff at Kutlwanong grow from three to over twelve today.

### OTHER INTERESTS

to show how every woman, with

her money or her time can im-

prove her looks and enchance her

POISE: It has only recently

become generally known that

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ponsible for many of the figure

faults from which women suff-

er when they reach middle

age, sometimes before. A good

carriage is not only an asset

in itself but does definitely,

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the legs and hips more shape-

KNOW YOUR TYPE: There

are only a limited number of

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grooming lies in attention to

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your character and habits, sim-

fewer twisted stocking seams, over-run shoes and untidy napes of the neck to be soon about. A long mirror is really

an essential to good dressing,

fewer twisted stocking seams,

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certain category.

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The long exacting day does not end with the close of school in the afternoon. Like all mothers, there is the housewife role to play when she returns home: there's the housecleaning, washing, ironing and

- | cooking for her husband and | ORLANDO WEDDING

Beauty section of the MAYIBUYE girl guide movement, she was Mendy, son of Mr. and Mrs. to show how every woman with the first to organise it among Esau Ramela of Krugersdorp very little expenditure, either of vice Committee local branch of ba 'Nchu, Free State. which she's also secretary.

her efforts; for many years she Anglican Mission, assisted by was treasurer of the local Rev. Sibeko of Holy Cross Gamma Sigma Club. She is Mission, Phefeni. also a member of the Child Welfare Society in the area.

HEALTH FILMS

standing, have been awarded count with these women. prizes. They are first Constance Mazibuko and, second, Eliza- building a kindergarten for the beth Mavundla.

Miss E. Ponsonby.

the Pimville Catholic School the public. kept their word and sent comvery familiar to ourselves if it winners will be published in crowds swarmed to give their were, perhaps there would be due course.



Pnotographed on their wedding day last week are Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ramela of Orlando West. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Tlomelane of Thaba 'Nchu.

BEAUTY HINTS
their only child Baldwin now attending a primary school.
It is the am of the Health and girl guide movement, she was Monday and Manday and Manday and Monday and Mo African blind girls. She is con- and Cecilia, daughter of Mr. nected with the Women's Ser- and Mrs. Z. Tlomelane of Tha-

> Joining the couple in holy The local T.B. Association matrimony was Father J. branch owes its existence to Wardle, C. R. of the Orlando

> > FUND-RAISING

The Johannesburg western areas branch of the National Two girls, whose comment Council of African Women on health and hygiene films means business; it is not shown at Pimville was out- mere words but deeds that

Determined to go ahead with area, these women organised a The prizes offered by the successful market in Western African Children's Feeding Native Township recently. Scheme were presented by Much praise must go to them for the arrangements of stalls; Of the twenty-two schools there was care and thought where films were shown, only taken to ensure satisfaction to

Inded, the stalls at three ply by looking at your back, positions on the films. If any points in the township proved It is a point of view that is not more send in compositions, the an irresistible attraction; patronage.-LIEPOLLO.

grooming lies in attention to detail. For instance, other peoing of their new nurses' home.

Seraphina Dama, Trairiela Mpengesi, Annie Ramagaga, Veronica Rubusana, Mmoni Seple get a very fair idea of On this occasion, also, the gathe, Cesilia Sehlapelo, your character and habits, simply by looking at your back. tal Superintendent, Dr. Drie- Norah Bamisa, Florence Sifile, It is a point of view that is not senstock, that non-Europeans Rebecca Chueu, Sheila Nobaza. very familiar to ourselves if it would eventually man their were, perhaps there would be own section of the hospital.

Staff-nurse Julie D. Molebaover-run shoes and untidy tsi, who presided, thanked the Back at work at the Bara-napes of the neck to be seen a- superintendent and asked the gwanath Non-European Hospitsi, who presided, thanked the bout. A long mirror is really nurses to regard the hospital as tal is pupil-nurse Patricia Noan essential to good dreesing, their home while still employ- nkongozelo Joka, who spent a but if this is not possible, at ed on its establishment.

least the toilet mirror can be | CORONATION SUCCESSES and magnifying-mirror be used Coronation Hospital, Johan- day, Nurse Joka was pleased for making-up, plucking eye- nesburg have successfully to learn of her success in the brows and other detailed jobs. passed the Final Examination preliminary examination Next wee: Care of he Skin. of the South African Nursing written at the hospital. -Gatherine Higgins. | Council;

Vereeniging nurses revelled | Seraphina Duma, Patricia Eighteen candidates had entered for the examination.

BACK FROM LEAVE Back at work at the Baramonth on annual leave with her parents at King Williams The following nurses of the Town. Before she left on holi-

-AUSI.

# LIMELIGHT



This snappy trio are Strike Vilakazi's "S. S. Brothers." Strike him self is singing into the mike. The lad on the left, giving the audience the big hand, is smiling Stanley Mtshali. You must have heard him over the radio at some time or the other. On the right is Joe Collonzy.

MUSIC FESTIVAL ARE TO HELP' THE CHOIRS cabaret shows. WHICH WILL COMPETE IN THE FESTIVAL.

HAD TO BUY THEIR OWN raise funds for the Thokoza MUSIC. THIS YEAR THE FESTIVAL COMMITTEE IS FESTIVAL.

MEMBERSHIP FEE OF 5s. A the Germiston Girls Club. CHOIR. THIS FEE ALSO Among the singers were Mr. E. Mogale, Miss Dulcie Fumba, Miss Maureen Bhenya and TAKE PART IN ALL CHOIR Mrs. Terry Sehume. COMPETITIONS.

pay for solo singers, duettists and quintettes.

Quaker, has already sent the Pretorius, who is Mrs. John mother, Mrs. A. Lekoane, his 1954 syllabus to choirmasters, Lekhethoa in private life. together with the music, which is being supplied on loan.

choirmasters to keep the music ment. But she is still Oom clean and in good condition, Piet Rezant's "secret weapon" and to remember that it must and is likely to be on the bill not be sold.

dance band world. That well- limelight. She grew up in Association. known musician and recording Doornfontein. Her dad is a

Strike, himself, has just brother, Boyce. bought a shining new trumpet he practises away.

To form the band, he needs Mr. Griffiths Motsieloa. lots of musicians but they Ultimately he took her into I. Mokganedi, J. Pudumo, H. should not be playing for other his famous Pitch Black Follies Oliphant, R. Saila, R. Hen-

should get in touch direct with their solo singer. Mr. David Strike Vilakazi at She stayed with this outfit P.O. Box 9299, Johannesburg, under Oom Piet for years, and or at his home, 99 Bertha toured to all parts of the manager of the Durban troupe, Street, Sophiatown, Johannes- Union, the Rhodesias and the "Woody Woodpeckers," is a

During the day he is on the telephone at 33-2175 (Johan- business when she married Woodpeckers are stranded. So

a very good singing group. It daughter. Marjorie now works At present we are under conconsists of himself; alto singer as a typist in Johannesburg. Stanley Mtshali, who plays guitar and is a radio announcer; and Joe Collonzy. announcer; and Joe Collonzy. There is a big gap in Ger- We are still united who plays the alto sax and miston's musical life since the strong."

THE ORGANISERS OF THE teaches at the Bantu High Rev. Thomas Lekoane was OHANNESBURG BANTU School in Johannesburg's called to Boestap in the Cape Western Native Township.

Known as the S.S. Brothers, Church there. DOING A LOT THIS YEAR the group does stage, radio and 1 it was the Reverend who

IN THE PAST, THE CHOIRS Germiston Study Circle to Community School.

SONGS FOR THIS YEAR'S pine trees for a background. several artists gave song and work for music in Germiston. THIS SERVICE IS PRO- dance numbers and Miss W. Replying, the Reverend said Modibela acted as an old man that if Germiston was proud of VIDED FOR THE SMALL in a Sotho sketch presented by him, he was proud of Germis-

Mr. D. Nduna, principal of the Thokoza Community Naturally the 5s. does not School, thanked the organisers.

in show business, today she is tap and Mrs. Elizabeth Gosie-In his circular, he reminds almost completely in retireof any special show he happens to Bloemfontein can save themto be promoting.

There is stirring news in the Marjorie was always in the Bloemfontein Bantu Music expert, David Strike Vilakazi, school-teacher-and her mother is forming a new dance band. school-teacher-and her mother concerts and other functions

Marjorie started singing at a L. Boom, P.O. Box 45, Bantu and its notes tear through very early age and she was dis-Sophiatown's Bertha street as covered and coached by that Other committee n old pioneer musician, the late are: Messrs B. Kopane (chair-

and from there she went to the dricks. C. Thekisho and J. People who are interested Merry Black Birds band as Gopane.

Protectorates.

handsome, quiet John Lekhe- I am writing this letter to show At present Strike is running thoa. Today they have a fine that we are not stranded at all.

as pastor of the A.M.E.

formed the famous choir, the Germiston Choristers, which has won many trophies at both An entertaining variety the Benoni and Johannesburg festivals.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Lekoane were invited back to The concert was held in the garden of the Oblate Novitiate. With a flood-lit grotto and Turton hall.

> Several speakers lauded his ton. It was very difficult, he said, to think what would have happened if he had not been supported by their encouragement and inspiration.

. The guests were entertained to music by the Casa Loma Brothers, the African Charlton Brothers and the D.R.C. Choir.

The guests of honour in-The secretary, Mr. Eric D. I have had news of Marjorie cluded Mr. Lekoane's aged brothers Jacob and Calvin and For many years a top-liner Mrs. Isobel Monyatsi of Boeskoang of Potchefstroom.

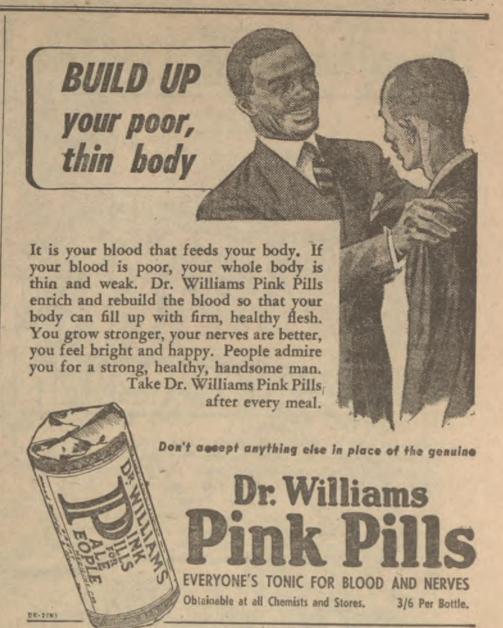
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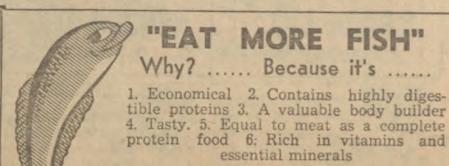
> > This association is responheld in the local hall.

> > The secretary is Mr. Isaac G.

man), J. Ikaneng, M. Thekisho,

Mr. Bennet Masango. worried man. He writes "we She dropped out of show hear a lot of rumours that we tract to a European, Mr. Danny Silver. and are performing for Europeans only.





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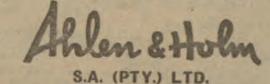
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Missionary Institute, P.O. Box

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of 1166 Gallant Street, Lady

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years); Benjamin Kgomogadio

(17 years), Ottosdal Bantu

School; Deborah Dibe (12)

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P.O. Bochem (19 years); Reginald Boleu, 318 Orlando (12)

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Gladys Ph. Mashala (26 years),

P.O. Box 177, Germiston; Naomi and Annah Maja (13 and 12

years), 3147 Sharpeville; Fran-

cis Mokoena (17 years), Bethle-

hem Bantu High School; John

P. Mojapelo (15 years), P.O.

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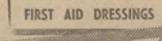


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Dear Children,

In this issue I am giving you lists and figures which will interest you. The information concerns membership badges of the Junior Bantu World club and the Soap Box Derby entries. I shall also add a paragraph on the Girls' competition for the Free Holiday

Read carefully and make a cutting of this information to keep.

been received.

I ask you to send in your entries quickly so that preli-minary competitions may be-(16 years old); Jacob Motleling, gin.

> now in my list for new badges. Thirty-nine badges have been issued so far. The latest issues were to the following members - Benjamin Monnakgotla, White City Orlando; Ellen Diamini, St. Michael's Hospital Location. Kuruman; Maria Kgasoane, Payneville; Ida Riba, Payneville; Elice Pokane, Coalbrook, O.F.S.; Dorah Motsogi, Payne- Ilanga lase Natal, Naledi ya ville; Jacoba Mokoditoa, Klip- Ratswana." town; Paulus Moilwa, Coligny; Archibald Madela, Sopnia-town; Elizabeth Molelekoa, Germiston Location; Joel Lepelesana, Fred Clark Seconda-ry School, Pimville; James He asked his teacher if he Dlepu, Sophiatown and Edgar should join the JBW club. His J.M. Leballo, Grassy Park teacher advised him not to Cape Town

may order a badge, you first a member he wants a pen-pal must apply to be member of of his own age and he must be the club and you must be in in the Cape Province or the possession of a membership Gold Coast. He prefers somecard. A number of you have ap- one interested in music and plied for a badge even before drawing. admission to our membership. (13 will remember this.

Eersterus Public School, Pretoria: Joseph P. Finger (17 years), 3971B, Free Holiday by the Sea for Bloemfontein; Paulus Moilwa, of the JBW Club: I am pleased P.O. Box 30, Coligny (17 to report to you that the baby years); B.H Wildebees (18 garments made by the girls years), P.O. Box 43. Vryburg; for this section are coming in Edwin Bolani (14 years). P.O. slowly. I expect a rush towards Box 15. Thaba 'Nchu; George the end of this month and dur-Tsiane (22 years), Middlefon- ing next month as the closing age, isn't it? tein School, via Nylstroom; date draws nearer. This will

Maria Kgasoane (14 years), 1350, 16th Avenue, Payneville:
Eric M. Litlhakanyane (19 years), Bloemfontein Bantu High School; Philemon B onville, Evaton and the othe Michael (10 onville, Evaton and the othe Michael (10 onville, Evaton and the othe othe). The bear of the first of High School; Philemon B onville, Evaton and the othe Mkhubela (19 years), P.O. Box is a hand-sewn dress with Petrus. I'd love to see them Mofulatsi (16 years), 8599 ty of shades finished at the in the very near future. Sharpeville; Petros Mntambo bottom with a beautiful blue (16 years), 880A Orlando West | material. This one comes from

No. 1 - So far 31 entries have | a member at the Kilnerton Training Institute in Pretoria. Now come on you girls, the time is getting short!

JBW member Thomas Mo-kwena of 67 D Location, Kroonstad is doing some good The Badges: I have 81 names for his people. He is selling them our newspapers. In his letter he says-"It is our ob to see that the people get their papers regularly. To Kroonstad readers-Please place your order with Mokwena, 67 D Avenue, Kroonstad, every week for The Bantu World, Mphatlalatsane. Imvo Zabantsundu,

Petrus Motse Monareng of Maloney's Eye School, Magaliesberg, says he is 13 years old. waste another minute but join Please note that before you immediately. Now that he is

Petrus sends me names of This is not proper because it his cousins who wish to join, conveys the impression that all too. The first one is 5-vear-old you are interested in is the Faith Monnakgotla. He says badge-and to show off with she always asks him to get her it. I hope all others who in- a doctor who can give her a tend to apply for these badges | medicine to grow big overnight so that she may go to school next day. She is keen to read and write for herself.

The other one is 11-year-old Luke Martin Monnakgotla. Whenever Luke sees Petrus reading the Bantu World he points at the pictures which he calls "Nana" and "Papa." Quite typical of someone of his

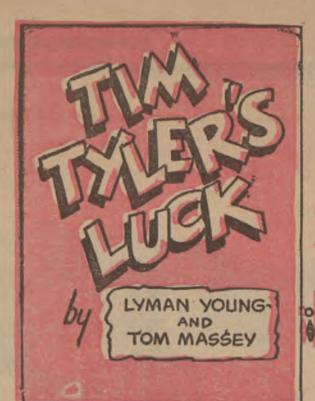
But 8-year-old Maria Polai is still in Sub A but already

20. De Wildt, Pretoria; Louisa shoulder straps and of a varie- and hope this will be possible

Your friend. MALOME.

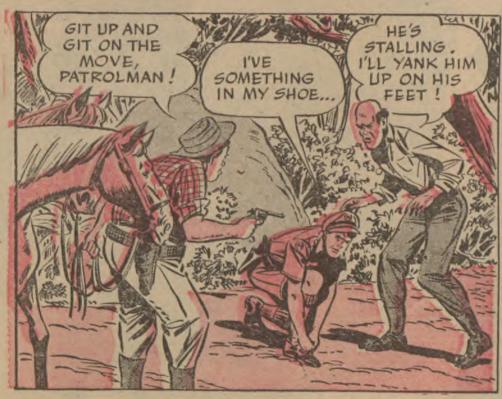


This picture shows the 1953 winning choirs of the Wilberforce Institute Practising School conducted by Mr. S. R. Rabotapi seated in the front row in the middle. Mr. Charles Demas is principal of the practising school. In the foreground you see the number of trophies won by this choir.



















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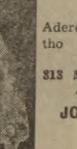
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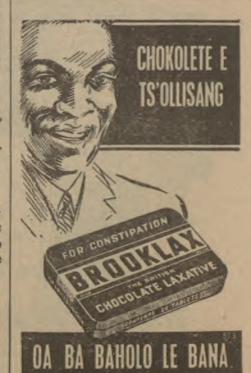


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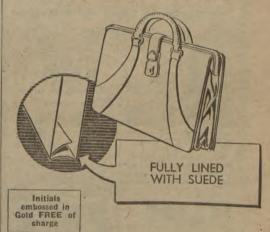


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teacher and film actor, was Union of Southern African one of the many film and stage Artists succeeds in getting Mr. actors who went to see Danny Kaye to meet the African film Kaye the Hollywood Dynamite fans, they will have something land at Jan Smuts Airport re- interestig to show Danny.

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the birth of a daughter on debe is also an agent of this paper and wishes to inform his wedding was one of the readers that if they suffered great events of the past year inconvenience during his and the first African royal absence they are now assured wedding to be filmed. This of prompt and regular denewspaper treated the event livery of their newspaper. If in a special photo feature for you want to call for your the benefit of people who were paper at Roodepoort West Lounable to attend the big day cation where he stays, look for at Tyolomnga near East Lon- No. 288 or 289 Majova Street Chief Archie Sandile of the AmaNgqika. Paramount Chief Victor Poto of Eastern Pondoland, father of Princess Noliguests at the wedding.

Miss macaswell morapo is a stu-Jane Furse dent nurse at the Hospital, near Middelburg. year she visited our offices. Her father is Chief Joel Molapo of Basutoland. We met her at Jane Furse Hospital recently on our rounds and took a picture of this lovely young person.

accordance with custom. Dr. R. R. Mahlangeni, physician to the royal household, stated that the baby weighed 8 lbs at birth. He also reported that the Princess and her baby were doing well.

### HO BAREKISI LE **BO RAMABENKELE**

RE thata haholo Phahlong tsa Banna kaofeela. Lieta, Aparo tsa ka tlase, Lisutu tsa banna tse hlokang mebala le tse mebala hammoho le tse nts'o ka 75/0 le 85/0. Tsa ka tlase, lihempe L/SL ho tloha ho 11/0 ho ea holimo, TSA NTOENG le tsa Sehae lijaase, masela a lisuti joalojoale.

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> H. SINGER, 50, Caledon Street, Cape Town.

The Bantu World has pleasure in congratulating the royal couple, Prince Mxolisi Sandile "A, Bazindlovu" and his wife Princess Nolizwe on Press in Roodepoort. Mr. Radon-the home of Paramount and read the latest news from

Welcome visitors to our zwe was one of the eminent offices last week included the

guests at the wedding.

As the news of the royal baby was announced in many centres in the Cape information stitution, Transkei. He had a was received that members of the AmaNgqika Chiefs' Council "Isigqeba" would meet at the leading cabinet makers in the earliest opportunity to approve a name for the baby in Moroka.

> Mr. D. G. Tsebe, a wellknown journalist who was on the staff of the "Egoli." As a senior African journalist on the editorial department of that newspaper Mr. Tsebe con-tributed much to journalism and will be remembered for his absorbing short stories which appeared in that journal under his own name. At present Mr. Tsebe is working in the department of Adult education and continuation classes in Johannesburg but still contributes articles to several newspapers. Interested in art, Mr. Tsebe likes films and enjoys acting on the stage-in big plays only. He took part in the Shakespearian play "Comedy of Errors" produced by Mr. Colin Romoff for the Bareti Players. He intends trying for a part in the proposed film of Mr. Mopedi Paulos' "Blanket Boys Moon" to be produced by African Films. Good luck, Mr.

The other day when I going round in the city I met a young social worker, Miss Irene Dlomo. Tall attractive, she told me was daughter of Mr. H. I. E. Dlomo assistant editor of Ilanga lase Natal. She is a final year student at the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work, Johannesburg, and has a lot to say about this course. She has spent some time at Neora Centre in the Transkei Church circuit is stationed at where Miss Edith Dlamini is now a staff member. She is now doing her practical work twa had been ill since last Deat the Coronation Hospital. cember. Miriam, their daughter, She says she does not like a member of the JBW club was Johannesburg much. Of Dur- home and helped to nurse her ban her home, she just shakes mother. This deprived her of many her head and says "Ask me of playful days but she is cheerful any other place and I'll talk." and sings while she works to the -"Socie."



Mr. Serwano Kulubya, a leading member of the Anglican Church in Uganda, is seen outside Buckingham Palace recently when he attended an investiture held by the Queen Mother. Mr. Kulubya went to London to take part in the third Jubilee celebrations of the British and Foreign Bible Society. He was awarded the C.B.E. in the New Year's Honours-List. the New Year's Honours-List.



The Rev. J. Bud Mtetwa of the Bantu Klerksdorp Joubertina. When I called on him last week I found that Mrs. Mtedelight of Juffrou Mtetwa.

P.O. Box 2553, CAPE TOWN.





I am in the habit of taking the Concise Oxford Oictionary off my shelves and reading it. It is no dry book at all, It is inspiring and educative. It increases my vocabulary, prevents me from using words incorrectly, and checks my spelling. When in some doubt as to the meaning and spelling of a word, go to your dictionary at once. Do not post letters to friends and others, and your articles to the editor, before using your dictionary to make sure of the meaning and spelling of each unsual or even usual word.

You can't have all books, but you must have a dictionary. I was turning the pages of my dictionary a few seconds ago, and came across a word I have never used before. The second half of this word is the same as the latter part of the word father was a minister for many title of "Umyezo". idolatry, meaning the worship of idols. Le me tell you at once, I am no idolater, but I would feel very big if you called me a bibliolator. This is the word I have never used before.

Let us get into the habit of thinking of it whenever we read kemah

this page. My dictionary says it means "worship of books, a book, or the Bibile." Well, this may be a refined form of idolatry. Bibliolatry isn't by any means a reprehensible form of worship, provided it does not mean the mere hugging of books and kneeling beside them, but complete devotion to buying and seriously reading them.

For this kind of devotion I am quite prepared to be accused of bibliolatry. I take the liberty to ordain myself a missionary to all literates with a view to converting them into ardent or fanatical bibliolaters. What a world of good, bibliolatrous fanatics could do. Will you be a member of the "Society of Bibliolaters"?

A few more words about a dictionary. The one I have mentioned is just one of many. There are small pocket ones which may be convenient to carry in the train or bus or as you walk These can be of great help.

A dictionary-if it is a good one-does more than give the correct meaning and spelling of a word. It also helps us to pro- proves popular, then it will nounce it correctly. You know what a knotty problem pro- very likely be required at a nunciation can be sometimes. The placing of the accent on the much cheaper price in one or right syllable is important, particularly because different rules other of the editions such as apply to different languages, and that there is the besetting Penguin, Corgi, Tomahawk temptation to make our language a guide in this respect. I like which sell for a few shillings. to browse through my dictionary in order to check my pro- Another famous series of re- ria Hospital for many years. nunciation of words.

If you look up the words that end in "ism", like our friends communism, tribalism, nationalism, Method 1 etc, the dictionary will show you how often you mistakenly place the accent on the wrong syllabus.

-J. M. NHLAPO.



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# Rev. J. J. R. JOLOBE

A man of letters and a churchman, James J R. Jolobe was born on July 25, 1902 at Indwe in the Cape Province. He was the son of a minister.

at St. Matthew's College, Keis- "Amavo." kamahoek, after which he worked as a teacher in many parts of the Cape Province.

In 1926 he went to Fort Hare gree and trained as a minister newspapers. of the Presbyterian Church.

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printed books which has been | In 1937 he attended the published for many years is generally known as 'Yellow C.A. in India together with Backs' because of the colour of Mr C. D. Zulu of Lovedale, rethe covers. The publishers are presenting the Bantu section Hodder and Stoughton and the of the S.C.A. of South Africa. price of the books is two shillings and sixpence.

Recent volumes include adventure and detective stories. The stories of H. Rider Haggard are as exciting to read now as when they were first written more than half a century ago. Most of Rider Haggard's novels have their setting in Africa. Allan Quartermain is one of the best known and is obtainable in the Yellowback' series.

'The Saint' detective stories by Leslie Charteris have millions of readers throughout the world. Four 'Saint' novels in the Yellowback series are 'The Saint and Mr. Teal,' Featuring the Saint', 'Call for the Saint' and 'The Saint meets his Match.'

Almost equally popular are the adventure stories Sapper. Three titles in the 'Yellowback' edition 'Bulldog Drummond,' 'The Return of Bulldog Drummond' and 'The Third Round.'

Yellowbacks excellent value for money. For two shillings and sixpence, readers can have many hours of good reading.

Zulu regiments have been taking a prominent part in the filming of the novel 'Untamed' now being made in Natal. This novel by Helga Moray has been reprinted in a cheap edition priced at three shillings and sixpence. 'Untamed' tells a romantic story of Africa in the middle of last century. Now that a film is being made, the novel itself will certainly find many new readers.

Mr. Jolobe received his pri-mary education at Matatiele in Church he published a collec-

He was trained as a teacher of essays under the title of

He has also published a book of children's verses, "The Lovedale Xhosa Rhymes," and During this period he published his first book a novel entitled "UZagula." translated Booker T, Washington's "Up from Slavery" and "Aesop's fables" into Xhosa.

He is a regular contributor College whe took his B.A. de- of literary articles to Xhosa

> For many years he was secretary and treasurer of the S.A. Health Society and the Ciskian Missionary Council.

> Two years ago he was awarded the Vilakazi Prize for meriterious work in Nguni literature.

> For the past sixteen years he has been on the staff of the Lovedale Missionary Institu-

He was married in 1937 to Nurse Jeanne Nongogo, who has been a Sister at the Victo-

### BOOKS RECIVED

Among the books received in our office this month are CLOUDY COVE (Oxford University Press 2/3); THE LODGER IN LUDGATE LANE (Oxford University Press 2/3); HIGHLAND HOLIDAY (Oxford University Press 2/3); CROOKED CARGO (Oxford University ' Press CHIMPANZEES (Oxford University Press 2/3); CAMELS (Oxford University Press 2/3); BOSTON (Oxford University Press 2/3); THE SHOP IN SILVER STREET (Oxford University Press 2/3); FOOD AND CLOTHES (Oxford University Press 1/9).

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means of a lash on the It does buttocks? I've always thought that a high school girl deserved better respect from her teachers.-V. M., Pretoria.

As far as I know, this is not permitted; not even in the case of a primary school child. If you have specific instances, I think you should bring this to the notice of the school

It is three years now that I've loved a young woman who is the mother of my son. It was not until she was an expectant mother that I discovered she has a bad temper, is cruel and is inclined to fight over nothing. Before I sent her home to my parents, she once came to my place of work and dumped the child at my feet. As a result, I approached my parents who paid £48 lobolo money for her. I thought this would appease her, but each time I visit the family at home, she starts a row and our parting is most painful. I have a mind to give her up; what do

It does seem as if that this woman's attitude towards you when you first met was what one might describe as sweet. She's now changed; what caused this? Did you promise her marriage, especially when she became the mother of your child? Why did you wait until she forced you to pay lobolo? Do you give her sufficient maintenance money? If you do not, then this might have something to do with

Until the family moved to another place, a girl with whom I've been in love over six years used to visit my home. She was mad in love with me. It was only after her parents moved elsewhere that I noticed a coling off in her affections. My parents knew and loved her. I do not want to invested in the post office

(Try to meet her and find out the cause of her changed attitude. It is only when you know the reason that you'll be able to settle matters.

Vanderbijlpark.." As I see things, this girl has deep-seated love for you, and as you yourself admit you love her, I think you should welcome her gesture. You'll probably

find that when she wrote to say she'd given you up and would be engaged to another. she merely did so to test your love for her. If that's not so, why all the broad smiles each time she sees you? Why did she invite you to a private talk? I think she's after marriage which you've probably promised her. It is probably because of your slowness in leading her to the alter that she took this action to "shake you up" arbit. Don't you agree?

Where may I obtain Alan Paton's book, "Cry the Beloved Country?"-D. Sitashe, Vereeniging.

I would like to join the Department of Native Affairs as a clerk. To whom should I apply.-G. C. M., Libanon.

To your local Native Com-missioner at Krugersdorp.

your quarrels.

After a five-year-old love affair between a girl whom I proposed to marry and myself, she wrote to me a little while ago saying she no longer wanted me. In fact she would be engaged to someone else. Now I notice that each time I meet her or go past her place. she gives me a nice smile. Recently I received a letter from her; she said she wanted to I've tried many places for a meet me; I know l still love tuning fork and a football inher, but I fear if we meet she flator; not one of the places I've might succeed in making tried has been able to help me. things up again. I fear lest could you do anything about this?—J. M. Nketsi, Mafeteng. aged 21. I live in Johannes-this?—J. M. Nketsi, Mafeteng.

Would you suggest I meet her or not?—"Puzzled Lad,"

Anyway do all you can to meet her and talk things over.

From the Bantu News Agency, P.O. Box 50, Lang-

building society; anyone will do.-N. L., Bothaville.

The United Building Society has agencies at Welkom, Odendaalsrus and Klerksdorp.

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What is the value of a dollar in terms of our own currency? Next, I would like to order direct from the United States. I'm at a loss over customs pro- aviation?-B. B., Sophiatown. cedure here. Where should I apply for permission if I want to buy an article overseas?

-MacD. Lehlokoe, Ladybrand. In answer to your first question, the South African £1 is worth about 2 dollars 80 cents. To your second question, your local postmaster will give you all the information you require.

lose this girl, and I would like you to help me hold her. —"Money Monger," Jo-hannesburg.

The Post Office savings account interest is 3 per cent per annum; the interest on a Post Office fixed deposit account is 3½ per cent per annum. It is necessary to give three months notice before any withdrawals may be made on the fixed deposit account. Then you have the Union Loan Certificates obtainable at the Post Office; 10s. invested for five years will become 12s. 6d. at the end of that period. On the bank current account no interest is payable; in fact the bank marges £1.1s.0d. per annum ledger fee.

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the name and address of a good name and address of a good hypnotist in Johannesburg.- J. R. G., Johannesburg.

Write to: The South African Institute of Psychology, Box 2001, Johannesburg \* \* \*

Could you tell me where I may obtain a book dealing with

Try the Technical Books and Careers (Pty.) Ltd., Central House, Johannesburg. \* \* \*

I would like to train as a chemist by private study, with a view to establishing a business in my home town, Could you tell me how I could go about this? Next, where may I obtain a hand-stitching shoe machine?-D. Qhobela,, Allanridge.

There are neither official nor private institutions at which Africans may train as chemists. The machine you require for the shoe repairing trade may be obtained from any hardware merchant. \* \* \*

Could you kindly furnish the address of a school offering Bible lessons by correspondence?-W. Tshabalala, Orlando,

I'll give you three institu-tions: first there's the Church of Christ Mission. Box 1727. Windhoek, South-West Africa. Next there's the Etembeni Bible School, Kransfontein. O.F.S. Lastly you have The Emmaus Bible School, Box 9374 Johannesburg. \* \* \*

Could you tell me how to obtain work in Johannesburg? burg. In addition, I would like you to tell who employs non-European police in the S.A.R.; also the employer of African clerks in the Johannesburg Native Affairs Department. —"Unemployed Youth," Johannesburg.

To answer your first question. I suggest you see the employment officer of the Johannesburg municipal ployment bureau. You'll find him at the Jubilee Social Centre Buildings, Eloff Street Extension. The building is on the south side of the B.M.S.C. For employment in the rall-way police force, write to the Chief Superintendent, Railway Police Headquarters, Johannesburg. In the Native Affairs section, you could write to your local Native Commission-



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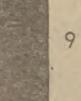
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Saming choon remape, the new Zulu boxing hope.

### 3-1 VICTORY **FOR METHODIST**

On May 2, the "maestro" Methodist soccer eleven of Pretoria beat the Mighty Plack Jacks of Pretoria 3 -1 at the Pelindaba Stadium,

The Methodist players were the first on the attack, raiding the Jacks' goal time and again only to be driven back by the defenders. Then the Methodist inside-right Beach "Bangalala" Rabbie, drove hard to a forward who hammered the rall into the net.

The second Methodist goal was scored by "Ace Mamosebo. Later Methodist were awarded a penalty which was netted by "Ace" Mamosebo.

The Jacks netted their only Abel Sealetsa. Methodist won

The following represented the Methodist team: M. Mofo-Mamosebo, D. Lechabe, M. Tshikane, C. Vuma, R. Mbele, G. Mailula, B. Rabbie and H. Mamosebo.—"Continental."

Now that about six months have elapsed since the return of our African boxers from Australia, one wonders what has become of One-Eye Ace, other wise known as Ace Chorolate?

Tis sudden and unusual disappearance of such a wonderful This sudden and unusual disappearance of such a wonderful play against the Australian and Empire Champion, Brown.

Has Ace hung up his gloves? Is it perhaps one of those manager-boxer, or manager promoter difference?

How about giving this 'boxer a crack at the Transvaal welterweight crown? or a chance at the South African welterweight title.

Surely in all fairness, such talent should not be forced to decay.-Peter Bell, Germiston.

# Ventersdorr TEMBU PLAY Boxing Results

Ventersdorp boxing club met Klerksdorp boxing club at Ventersdorp recently. The competition was keen and spectators were thrilled throughout the tourney. It is a joy to put on record that very good sportsmanship prevailed from beginning to end.

There were ten (10) bouts arrival at fly for Olympics. six (6) of which were won by Ventersdorp, (2) two draws and (2) two won by Klerksdorp.

side were Messrs Sydney Booysens ("Jersey Fiver") and Joel Sebogudi ("Mighty Zulu") and the Ventersdorp managers were Messrs. S. Monnakgotla (trainer) and N. B. Sikwane (manager). Judges were Messrs. E. T. C. Schalkwyk, A. Setlatjile, S. Booysens.

The following represented Klerksdorp: James Montsho, Jacob Selebalo, Jacob Mo-Jacob Selebalo, Jacob Montwedi, Michael Mokgatle, Klaas Roman, Ezekiel Mogwera, Pagal Chobanga, Alfred Mandhla, Solomon Landela and deserved try. Lucas Moabi.

Mojahi, Samuel Motswane, pass and was sandwiched be-Gustav Molete, Joseph Moha-tween two Olympics forwards noe, Petrus Moilamashi, Mi- and robbed of the ball by chael Phoofolo, Joseph Se- Senti of Olympics wh gallop-

# DRAW WITH **OLYMPICS**

Tembu and Olympics played a 3-all draw, an unconverted try for each team at Western Native Township.

One remarkable feature about the game was the tug 'o war for a provincial seniority at fly-half between D. Ngqavana, Tembu and Transvaal fly-half and B Cewu, a new

To date these are the only two fly-halves who must catch a good selective eye, and if Leaders on the Klerksdorp may lose his recently achieved Ngqavana is not watchful, he reputation to Cewu, who has a renetrative genius and keen anticipation.

> Tembu had a line-cut advantage championed by the Springbok, S. Ntsepe and in the set scrums, Mtiya, Olympics hooker engineered his team's superiority.

ed the score after receiving the ball from full-back Rus. Ndziba, and dived for a well-

Olympics full-back kicked the ball into the hands of Rus. Ventersdorp: avid Mokwe-na, Albiner Mofokeng, Daniel opponents, he did not touch or tlhafuno and Solomon Modise. ed to register an unconverted -"Move Boys." try which was a final equaliser.



OUTSTANDING ATHLETE: Mal Whitfield, two-time Olympic star, received the "Meritorious Award" for being the United States' most outstanding athlete of 1953 in track events. Jay Ehret Mahoney president of the Metropolitan Association of the American Athletic Union made the presentation. Whitfield scored a double in the Knights of Columbus' annual track meeting, winning the half-mile and 600-yard

### E.T.B.F.A. officials

The following are the office bearers of the Eastern Transvaal Bantu Football Association for the year: P. Legodi, President (Springs), D. R. Matane, General Secretary (Brakpan), E. T. Moeti, Ass. Secretary (Germiston), D. D. Magudulela, Treasurer (Brakpan). F. T. Masemola Auditor (Brakpan), and E. R. Magwegwe, Auditor (Nigel).

Delegates to the South Africa African Football Association: G. G. Kumalo (Brakpan), P. Legodi (Springs) and E. F Tshabangu (Springs) .- D. R. Matane.

OTHER RESULTS

All Blacks lost 3-0 to Wallahies.

Winter Rose lost 16-5 to Orlando Old Boys.

-Allan Klaas.

### West Rand tennis results

West Rand Tennis Championship results of matches played at Roodepoort last Saturday and will be continued tomorrow Sunday at the same

### Men's Doubles

J. Myles and J. Mohloali w.o. V. Thakaso and Ramasolo; J. Kgosiemang and J. Mooka-fele beat M. Matshoba and E. Molikoe 1-6, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 8-6; C. Jacobs and G. Vanie beat T. Ntlabati and J. Maomela 6-0.

### Mixed Doubles

A Mathiba and I. Mngoma beat T. Maomela and Mrs Gumede 6-1, 6-4.

WITBANK: Following are the results of soccer matches played here recently:- Hungry Lions 3, Swazi Home Boys 3; United Negroes 3, Medical Zebras 2; Eastern Brothers 6, Swazi Home Boys 1; Motherwell 6, Rainbows 0.

-J. M. B. Kananda.



Messrs B. Zuma (secretary) Makhethe and Rich. Zuma (president) are proud members of the Eastern Brothers F.C. of George Goch. In front of them are the trophies which their club won recently. Eastern Brothers F.C. are affiliated to the Johannesburg African Football Association which runs the Bantu Sports Club. Mr. D. R. Twala is the manager of the club.



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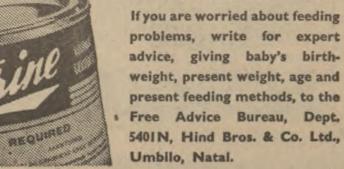
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Kilnerton recently Orlando High school students accompanied by a few staff members travelled to Kilnerton by four P.U.T.C. Buses.

The results of the day's events are:

Basket Ball

"B" teams:- There was keen competition between the two rival teams but in the end Orlando High school B won. The final score being 31 points for Orlando High and 24 pts. for Kilnerton.

A teams:-The Orlando High School fought desperately but lost to Kilnerton who snatched the points win. The finals core being 33 (K.T.I.) and 23 (O.H.S.)

BOXING The standard of boxing dis-played by the fighters of both schools was very high and of the ten bouts staged Kilner-ton won 5 and Orlando 4 and

another was shared.

The following are the names of the fighters:- (Kilnerton is mentioned first):

Paperweight: Hofney Maro-Cornelius Tomotomo 90 lbs.; Albert Mosenthal 93 lbs. lost to Petros Chochoe 95 lbs Dan Tabane. Tau 102 lbs beat Simon Maro-

Featherweight: Freddie Malatsi 122 lbs beat Edward Mo-taung 125 lbs (on pts.)

Lightweights: Humphrey

ton's outside right fired a high shot which puzzled the

Khumalo 127 lbs lost to Norman Motsoaledi 129 lbs (on pts.) John Mahlatsi 134 lbs lost to Emmanuel Ramogase 132 lbs (on pts.)

Welterweight: Michael Ngubeni of Kilnerton caused a sensation by knocking out his opponent George Maseko 143 lbs during the 1st round. A right uppercut caught Maseko on the chin and the bout ended abruptly.

The Kilnerton tennis team which was represented by the following players:- S. Bopane capt. T. Langa, E. Williams, D. Neku, I. Jass, N. Mabuza, D. Kalaote, E. Neku, defeated Orlando team 77-49 points. Bopape the captain was the most outstanding player.

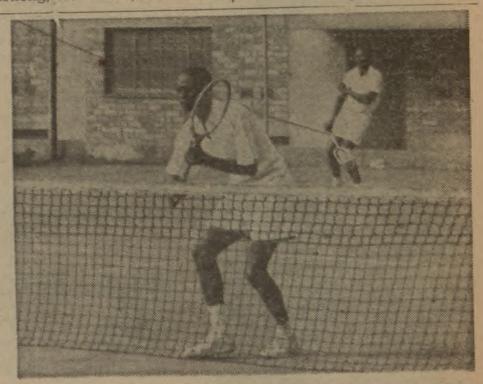
FOOTBALL Highbrand of opportunism brought 3 goals and helped the fighting Orlando B team to victory and the match ended with the score being 3-2 in favour of Orlando High. Of the three goals scored, two were scored by E. Ndlovu Orlando

when right scored the third.

mbili, J. Mokgosinyane, E. Mo-kokeng, A. Moche, F. Ndondo, —by Lerothodi M

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M. Mngomezulu, E. Ndlovu, B.

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### Uyagonda ukuthi

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Zijabulise uzivuselele nge JOKO TEA.



# boxers may

Boxers Jones Solomon and Eric Norman are back in South Africa after a fight tour which took them to Bulawayo, Salisbury, Beira, Lourenco Marques and Bechuanaland.

Jones has a comical story to tell about a Chief's secretary who is terribly frightened of Johannesburg boxers.

This secretary thinks that a nesburg boxers Jo'burg boxer is likely to bust Eric Norman and out of the ring at any moment, Jones Solomon, are and run wild in the audience back in South Afribeating up the spectators.

Jones and Eric arrived in the Bechuanaland capital. Serowe, pretty well broke. They through the Rhode were looking for fights "to sias, Bechuanalant make a few pennies."

The District Commissioner East Africa. Bu was very interested, says Jones, they are only here but advised him to get the per- to get passports to mission of Morena Rasebolai fight in Lisbon first.

The Chief had little to say when Jones saw him, except to "pass the buck" to his secretary. Mr. Sebena. "I leave the matter to my secretary," the Chief said.

But the secretary was a hard man, says Jones. He was very much against boxing.. He flatly refused to allow Jones and Eric even to put on exhibition bouts.

"We are afraid of the Jo'burg people," said Mr. Sebena. "They are terrible. They are killing and assaulting people. We have been hearing bad stories about them."

Jones tried to explain what boxing is. "We are not going to hit your men," he told the secretary. "We are just going to show the people what boxing means.'

But Mr. Sebena wouldn't run into the crowd, hitting exhibitions to a small crowd people," said Jones.

persuade the secretary that wasn't much.

Rolling stones: these two Johanca after fighting their way a! and Portugues Europe.



listen to any argument."

From Serowe, Jones and hear of it. "I think he expected | Eric went to Mahalapye where us to jump over the ropes and there is no Chief and put on at a local hall. "We made few A school-teacher tried to shillings," said Jones.

boxing was not dangerous. The Things went wrong soon after teacher said "these people are Jones and Eric left Johannesnot going to do any monkey burg seven months ago to business. Let them put on a fight under a Portuguese proshow and see what happens. moter in Beira. They got to They won't hurt us, and any- Salisbury in Rhodesia but the Portuguese consul there would not let them into Portuguese territory because they had left South Africa without first seeing that their papers were

in order. They put on exhibitions in Rhodesia but could get no fights. "They don't know about boxing there," says Jones.

After six months of this sort of thing, they went back to Salisbury and pleaded with the Portuguese Consul again. This time he gave them a temporary permit and they went to Beira. But there, too, the fight game is pretty well unknown. They gave three exhibitions against young Portuguese boxers.

Then the Portuguese promoter asked them to sign for

if they do try to attack us."

But the secretary was firm. He refused to allow any boxing. "I think he thought we were going to kill him," said back home to South Africa Jones. "I told him that we are small chaps, only bantamweights, and can't kill the big men you see in Serowe-they are too big. But he wouldn't

Portugal.

Jones is under the impression have given up his right to come ever again. "After all," he said, "home is home."

He refused to sign under these terms and decided to played pointless draw against come back home to get his fights in Lisbon.

fights in Luorenco Marques. to fight in Lisbon.

# Old Boys beat Orlando High

Boys at Western Native Township oval on Sunday, was not "one which could warm your blood in a cold weather." The Black Burn Rovers "one which could warm your game which appeared to be the school boys' changed in the se-cond half. Just before the interval whistle, Orlando High opened the score with an unconverted try, making the lead

Although the first half was hectic for the Old Boys. spectators in the second half saw fortunes changing hands. when Z. Spellman, Orlando Old Boys' utility, who impressively played at wing, re-ceived a pass from his centre, and as though nobody marked him-ran helter skelter to register a converted try, making the lead 5-3.

This slender lead, however. did not demoralise the school boys' systematic and purporseful footwork.

Clayton Mavimbela, the Old Boys' forward burst through from a loose maul and registered behind the post a converted try, making the lead 10-3. It was now apparent that the school boys way we have police protection | fights in Lisbon, the capital of were fighting a losing battle as they also showed signs of fatigue.

The last try resulted, when that if he had signed, he would B. Rasmeni, the Old Boys centre beat his opponent to score behind the posts also a converted try, making the final lead 15-3.

Other results: All Blacks

passport and other papers in He reckons that the fight game harder than ever. order. After that he hopes to is tough in Europe and that it go back to Beira to sign up for won't pay to go straight there Defenders go, they are foland fight. He says that he has lowed by large groups of soccer But first he wants warm-up been offered a 5-year contract enthusiasts.- G. H. A. Moth-

The game between Orlando Winter Rose, Swallows lost High School and Orlando Old 9-0 to Olympics.-Allan Klaas

# Union Jacks

The following are details of soccer match played at Whites on 2nd May, 1954 between Black Burn Rovers of Whites and Union Jacks of Kroonstad.

The match resulted in a win for Whites, the final score being 6 nil (half-time score 3 nil) The 1st match ended 3-2 in favour of Whites.

Outstanding players were: Spit-fire, Piccanin Umntu, Si-kelele Moses. 3.0.3 Engwe Marabe and Ice.

Home team: Smith (Spit-fire) Masumpa (3.03) Lebona (ICE) Mosakeng (Rumo la Chaka) Ncalu (Sikelele Moses) Hlahela (Engwe Marabe) Mokhethi (Piccanin Umntu) Molale (White Horse) Rabohome (Danger Point) Molale (Heavy weight) Tladi (Black cat) Manager: Robinson Sandlane Mtebele. Referee: - Adam Phantsi.-S.P.W. Choeu.

### Tzaneen:

On Sunday, May 2 the famous Tzaneen Home Defenders team played a thrilling match against Politsi team. Before halftime Home Defenders scored 1 goal.

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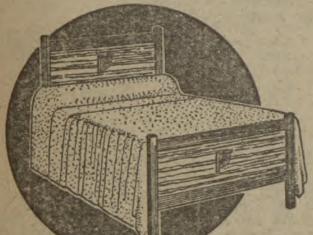




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# Caddies return good scores

Caddies from as far afield as Springs and Kliptown partici- est courses in the Transvaal. pated. The smaller boys used the ladies' tees and the older for golfers of 35 years and over, boys the men's tees.

The defending champion P. score was 95. Zondo of Alexandra played a brilliant 70, followed by R. Most of the players intimated that if golf was to be played Madonsela of Viceroy with a on such courses, they would well played 75.

ndo could have beaten Nzima- with scores of 84 and 83. nde from the back tees.

golfers who are sure to make 78. their mark in the near future.

this tournament was S. Motla- said she did not want Mr. ping of Top-Notch. This Boice to win the trophy which youngster really cracks a golf he had just donated. She was ball. He only required a nib- pleased therefore that he had lick for his second at the first finished second. hole, which is 397 yards.

Leading scores:- P. Zondo 70. R. Madonsela 75, A. Mqwathi 77, B. Tshabalala 78, S. Mana- (166), P. Mabitle and B. 77. B. Tshabalala 78, S. Manamela 79. E Khambule 79, A. Nxumalo 79. A. Mnzimande with (167), M. Badu, the oldest player on the field, and D. Gkobe 79.

In the presentation Mr. E. Khathide the S.A. Open champion commended the boys on the way they chipped and putted .- "Uncle Sam," Alexandra.

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As this championship was the old timers found it very As the Wynberg course is hard to keep their scores witheasy, scores were very good. in their usual margins. It is to All the prizewinners broke 80. their credit that the highest

rather not play at all.

Of the older boys, A. Nzi- P. Morare of the Goodall mande of Stirtonville played a golf club was the winner with 79 which is very good for a boy scores of 78 and 85, P. Mabitlo of his age. It is doubtful if Zo- of Kliptown, finished fourth

M. Boice of Round-Robin was These are two very good second with scores of 87 and

Mrs. Boice presetned the One of the longest hitters in prizes. In a short speech she

The leading scores were: P. Morare 78-85 (163), M. Boice Bokeer tied for fourth place brought in 181 for the two rounds.—"Uncle Sam" Or-

### Bloemfontein trounces Moroka Stars

roka Stars of Alexandra Town- lbs beat Lucas Mathe 75½ lbs k.o'd by John Botlhoko 140 lbs all of — 11 Newclare Road. Indusship 7—3 on Sunday May 2 at on points. Isaac Thapedi 89½ in first round. Masakeng.

From the start, the Stars were on top. They scored first after fine combination from Shopfitters, (Pty.) Ltd. the goal kick. Gabole, centre forward equalised later. The visitors took the lead again when their outside left Neto Gabole netted 4, Rani 2, and Malebo 1.

Throughout the second half, Bloemfontein predominated the game and netted four goals. The visitors' centre-half netted their last goal from a corner-kick .- by Fulcrum.



Where's the ball? David, goalie for Stonebreakers, gets ready to stop a high shot from the centre-forward for Special De Luxe. He saved this shot but his team lost. If you look hard, you will find the ball.

### SHARPEVILLE BOXERS IN BLOEMFONTEIN

A boxing tournament between Sharpville Junior Boys
Club and Bantu Social Institute Boxing Club was held
106 lbs outpointed Percy Motute Boxing Club was held
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107 lbs Agree Meking on the Germiston golf course managed by Mr T.C. Noongwane. Mr Selby Mabaleng is the trainer of B.S.I. The most interesting fight was between Richard Morobe 116½ lbs was trainer of B.S.I. The most interesting fight was between Richard Morobe 116½ lbs was are B. Motaung and D. Mnisi.

lbs lost to Matthews Mokgele

Adam Seeku and Richard Morobe.

Results

Outpointed by Aaron Seeku
118 lbs, Esau Madlala 1201 lbs
was k.o'd by Abraham Rammi-Sharpeville is mentioned le 125 lbs in the first round. Press (Pty.) Ltd., and published Bloemfontein trounced Mo- first Johannes Ramokepe 76 John Slaaits 1394 lbs was by the Bantu News Agency Ltd.,

- Fulcrum.

### TRANSVAAL FOUR BALL MATCH PLAY

under the auspices of the konopi 105 lbs. Aaron Mokise on the Germiston golf course Bloemfontein and District Non- 114 lbs k.o'd Danny Senakgo- on Sunday May 23. The entry fees to this championship will sociation on Monday, May 3 Aaron Masondo 107½ lbs outat Masenkeng Ground. The
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