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Ruffians Spoil The cup final

UNSPORTING "RUSSIANS" SPOILED THE CUP FINAL AT THE WEMBLEY STADIUM ON SATURDAY. THEY WERE SUPPORTERS OF THE BASUTOLAND TEAM.

But the Basuto team had no time for such disgraceful conduct, and did it best to get these pests to behave.

The "Russians" just couldn't take it. When their team was 8-2 down, they tried to stop the match.

They invaded the pitch, yelling silly criticisms of the referee.

Threatening violence with knives and guns, they threw the ball out as often as it was thrown back.

At the final whistle, they rushed to attack the referee.

But Mr. Dan Twala shoved the referee out of the way.

Then Dan had to run himself.

He barricaded himself in the dressing rooms.

Then the ruffians tried to smash up the Moroka-Baloyi cup.

But an official grabbed the cup and ran.

Mrs. J. S. Moroka came all the way from the Free State to present the cup.

But there was no presentation and a thrilling cup final ended in disappointment and confusion.

What a pity! This may mean that African sides will not get another chance to play at the great Wembley Stadium.

From the opening whistle, the Basuto side never had a chance.

The Transvaal forwards moved quickly and had a well-aimed shot.

In comparison, the Basuto forwards looked almost lazy.

While the Basutos vainly switched players to get a better combination, Transvaal piled on goal after goal.

Basuto defenders worked very hard. But things only



improved after Transvaal's fifth goal.

This happened early in the second half. Then Transvaal slowed down and seemed to be content just to show off their excellent combination and ball control.

The Transvaal goals were scored by Moloi 2, Mosotho 1 and Khomo 2.

Tilala scored 5th the Basutoland goal. - M. G. M.

Basuto forwards race for the Transvaal goal. But the Transvaal full-back, "Nobby" Mami gets the ball away safely. "Tilala," Basutoland versatile outside left can be seen on the right. He scored the 2 goals for Basutoland.

NDODA!

Woman found Dead on Orlando Line

EARLY LAST THURSDAY A GOODS TRAIN THUNDERED ROUND THE GREAT BEND OUTSIDE MLAMLANKUNZI STATION.

The driver looked down the high embankment.

At the bottom, he saw a dead woman.

She was sitting with her back to a broad post.

She looked almost peaceful. But her face showed that she had been strangled to death.

She must have sat there for hours, with the lights of passing trains flashing over her staring face.

Soon detectives of the homicide squad were on the spot.

Then her husband arrived. He had been searching for her all night.

She was Mrs. Sarah Mpana, the mother of five children.

Only 34 years old she was miles from home.

She lived at 336a, White City, Johannesburg.

Her husband is Mr. Hosi Mpana.

Mrs. Mpana was found leaning back against a metal railway sleeper, which is used for a fence post.

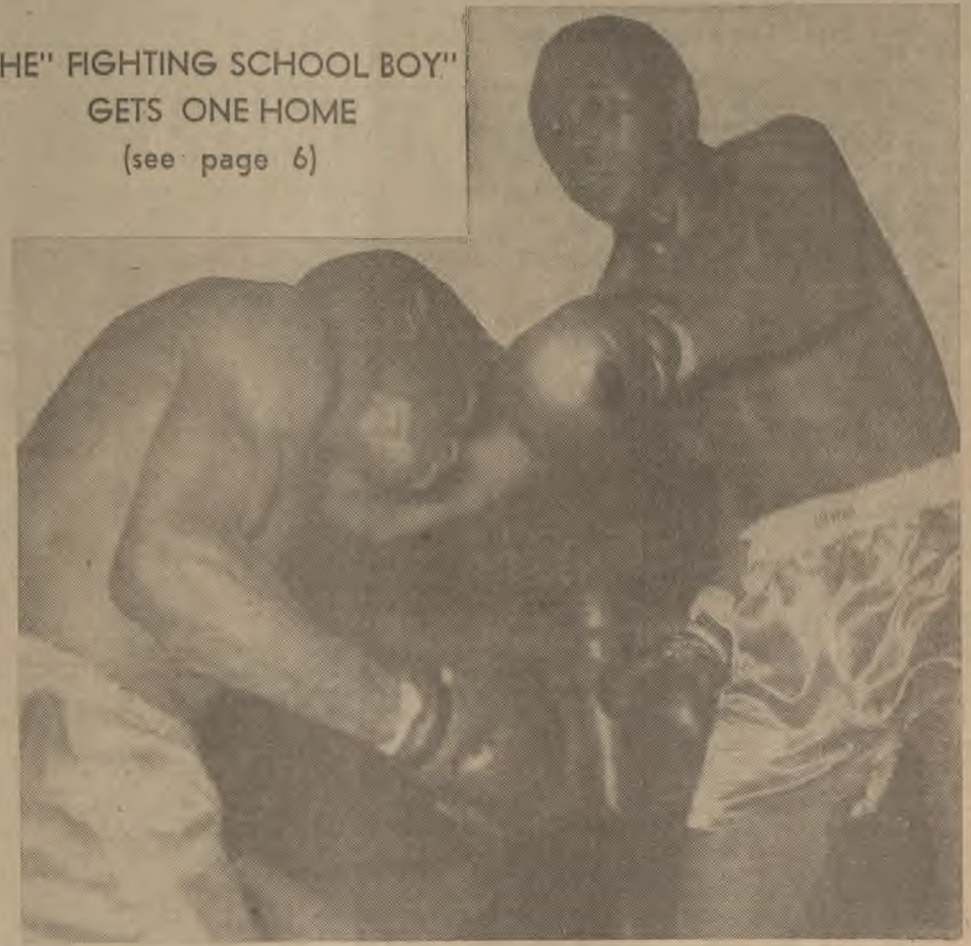
Her legs were folded under her, as though she had dropped back from a kneeling position.

A few inches in front of her, ran a deep ditch.

It is a lonely spot, and the

THE 'FIGHTING SCHOOL BOY' GETS ONE HOME

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MAN IN COURT IN CASE OF THE STRANGLER GIRL

THE CASE OF THE STRANGLER GIRL FROM KOSTER CAME BEFORE THE NEWLANDS MAGISTRATE THIS WEEK.

The hearing arose from the death of Elizabeth Mogomotsi of Koster.

Mr. G. J. Hofmeyr conducted the examination.

Petros Molopyane of Newclare appeared at the hearing.

Rising his head on time to time, this young man fixed fiery eyes on the witnesses.

Dark, short and lean, he wore a black mourning band on the arm of his brown sports coat.

He was mourning the death of his mother's brother.

His mother sat quietly in

the public gallery. She was in mourning.

Occasionally she covered the lower part of her face with her shawl.

Sergeant David Malole of the South African Police said that he lived in the room next to Molopyane.

At 5 o'clock in the morning, on August 10th, he left for work.

In a lane outside, he saw a woman's body.

He struck a match. He recognised Elizabeth. She was dead.

The sergeant knocked on Molopyane's door.

"I asked Molopyane about his wife," said the sergeant.

"He told me that she had left the previous evening to visit her mother."

"I became suspicious. I told Molopyane that his wife was lying dead in the lane."

"Molopyane did not seem to worry. In fact, he told me he was preparing to go to work."

"I stopped him, saying he would have to wait until the police arrived."

"I told him I was putting him under arrest unless he could explain why his wife was lying dead in the lane."

The sergeant said there were two other men living in the same room with Molopyane.

He warned them to speak the truth, otherwise they, too, would be arrested.

Mr. Jamba Rampolokeng said he lived in a room next to Molopyane.

He also knew Elizabeth, who lived with Molopyane.

At 1 a.m. on August 10, he was awakened by a commotion in Molopyane's room.

"I heard the screams of a woman. She called out to me for help. I did nothing about it."

"Her voice was quite clear then. I could hear there was a fight," he said.

"I heard her plead for forgiveness. Later in a faint voice, she said she was tired."

"During the struggle, I also heard Molopyane say: 'I'm killing you.'"

"Then I heard a voice saying: 'leave her alone man.'"

He recognised it as the voice of James Mabe.

Both James Mabe and Dick Motale, who live with Molopyane, said that they arrived at the room at 10.30 p.m.

There was disorder in the room.

Molopyane told them that there had been a fight between himself and Elizabeth.

Molopyane told them that Elizabeth had run away to her mother.

They denied that Elizabeth slept in the room that night.

They denied that a fight took place in the room that night.

Mabe denied that he said "Leave the woman alone".

Motale said he remembered only one occasion when Molopyane and Elizabeth quarrelled.

It was, he said, a minor quarrel.

(Proceeding)



Police baffled by death in broad daylight

The police are still baffled by the strange circumstances in which Mrs. Deigratia Tshofela met her death in broad daylight on August 20.

It happened in the crowded Orlando Shelters. At any hour of the day in this densely built area, people stream to and fro along the passageways.

That was the setting when Mrs. Tshofela was last seen alive about 2 p.m.

Yet none of the neighbours heard even the faintest scream from the woman who was found with a severely-cut throat in her shelter an hour later.

Her three-months-old baby was crying in the front part of the shelter as the 26-year-old mother lay bleeding from a ghastly wound in the neck.

A knife smeared with blood was found near the body.

Did she do it herself? People are asking. Impossible, others are saying.

Her relations believe that she was murdered. They told a reporter that apart from the deep wound in the neck, she had a fractured arm.

Mrs. Tshofela was a member of the Nomzaza family of Mount Ayliff, Cape Province.

She came to Johannesburg not long ago, and married Mr. Tshofela of 2315 Orlando Shelters.

Mother's Strange Story of Missing Baby

ONE NIGHT RECENTLY, A CROWD GATHERED IN CROESUS AVENUE, NEWCLARE. SOMETHING LAY CRYING IN THE DARKNESS NEAR A DUST-BIN, BUT NOBODY WOULD GET NEARER.



Edith Sebege of Orlando

"Perhaps it is another tokoloshe," they said. And they were afraid.

Paulus Magalefa of 1117 Fetsha Street, Western Native Township, came on the scene.

He was on his way home from work.

Braver than the rest, he went nearer.

It was a baby girl, clean and neatly dressed.

Paulus picked up the tiny mite. It was only about 14 months old.

He took it to the police. They gave him permission to take it home to his mother, Mrs. Maria Magalefa.

He named the child Tselanyane, which means, "a small person always in the road."

Two days later the police brought the mother, 19-year-old, Edith Sebege of 1109 Orlando.

She had a strange story to tell.

On the Tuesday night, she was walking to Westbury Station.

The baby was in a shawl on her back.

A young man stopped her. He demanded to see the baby.

He slapped her face and she handed the baby over.

He took the baby from her, saying he wanted to show it to his aunt.

He went into a yard and came back without the child.

He kept Edith in a house in Newclare all that night and the next day.

He let her go on the Wednesday night.

She reported to the police.

Appeal to Mr. Luthuli

President-General A. J. Luthuli has been invited to intervene in the Orlando branch dispute.

This step was taken by the group which is not recognised by the Transvaal executive.

The group has sent a memorandum to President Luthuli. It claims to represent the majority of Congress membership in Orlando.

It alleges that the branch committee last year "failed to comply with the A.N.C. constitution, which requires that elections must be held every year."

Sellers were mobbed to get last week's Bantu World. Please buy your copy early.

WOMEN LEADERS FLY TO U.S.A.

Two Y.W.C.A. leaders flew to America last week.

They were Mrs. Mildred Malie of Vryheid, and Mrs. Evelyn Lebona of Bloemfontein.

They will be overseas for nine months.

During that time they will attend a nine months Y.W.C.A. course.

This opportunity for two African women to study overseas was offered by the Y.W.C.A. of the United States.

Mrs. Malie is President of

Slumber's first Overseas fight

Transvaal bantamweight champion, Slumber David Gogotya is expected to leave shortly for England.

Tony Vairo of Liverpool has arranged a number of fights for him in Liverpool.

Slumber's first bout will be against Eddie Carson, the Scotch boxer rated fourth in the Empire. Should Slumber win this bout his chances for an Empire crack are bright.

Gogotya originally planned to sail on September 17. But it now seems he will fly instead.

Benoni ends grand music festival

Saturday evening marks the successful ending of the Benoni Music, Art and Dramatic Society's Eisteddfod at the Davey Social Centre.

On this night, all the winners will appear in a presentation concert.

Teacher attacked at Wattville

A man attacked Mrs. Kate Sepanya, a teacher, on Wattville Township bridge on Saturday night.

He smashed her in the mouth and ran off with her hand-bag and topper coat.

She kicked off her high-heeled shoes and ran.

Mrs. Sepanya was returning from the Bantu Music Festival.

Legal Advice Sought on rents

Leading residents of Western Native Township are taking legal advice about the new rents.

They have asked counsel for an opinion as to whether they have a case.

They argue that they live in an old township which does not owe the National Housing Commission any money.

If counsel agrees with this view, they will go to court.

They will ask the different housing authorities to show cause why residents of W.N.T. should not be absolved from the higher rents.

Four weeks barefoot journey

A couple of months ago Mr. George Molato fell ill at Louis Trichardt.

He was admitted to the Elim Hospital.

His employer, a commercial traveller, left the town.

When he was discharged from hospital, George started out to walk back home to Heidelberg.

Four weeks later he arrived in Pretoria starving in rags and bare-footed.

On Pretoria station he asked help of a strange man.

The man was Mr. Edgar Nqolase, who took him home for the night.

Next day, Mr. Nqolase took him to the Native Commissioner, who helped him with a new travelling pass and a railway ticket home.



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THE LATE "TOKOLOSHE"

"Tokoloshe" is a "short guy" about whom a great deal is said, and whom only a few claim to have seen. Young children are said to possess the ability to see him to a greater extent than adults. The least common multiple of the description of Tokoloshe given by most people is that he is short, hairy and fairly ugly.

The "tokoloshe" captured by the ngaka at Western Native Township was bound to arouse tremendous interest because so few people have ever seen the "short guy". Everyone felt the opportunity to satisfy their curiosity had come, and it would be tragic to miss it.

The remark of the scientist that this "tokoloshe" is "a magnificent specimen of a large otter" will be unacceptable to the bulk of those who saw the creature. "What do white people know?" they will ask with derision and a sense of superior knowledge.

How did this creature whose home is suggested by the zoo scientist to have been the Vaal or Jukskei River, come to Western Native Township?

If this "tokoloshe" is indeed an otter, those who had for a long time wished to see the "short guy" will feel disappointed, and wish some other chance of seeing him or it might not be long in coming.

Witchcraft is something that many people do not believe. What is done by many dingaka is discredited. If there ever were genuine dingaka who could do what they claimed to be capable of doing, it must be admitted that a large number of those who practise bongaka today are mischievous exploiters.

It is, unfortunately, so easy to believe a deceitful exploit that it will take him a long time to go out of business.

Some one ought to be given money to do some exhaustive research not only into the medicinal properties of the herbs and other types of "muti" used by the dingaka, but the secret zoo which Western Native Township and other African villages must be harbouring.

Mrs. Evelyn Mokoena would be a source of valuable information for a research-worker who probed into the world inhabited by mysterious creatures like our now late "tokoloshe".

EVATON BUS "STRIKE"

A meeting of Evaton passenger Service bus-users was supposed to take place on Sunday, August 22, to discuss the unsatisfactory nature of this service.

We are not aware of what the meeting decided, if it did take place at all. What we do know is that a bus or two could not pass a group of people who stood in the way to stop Evaton buses from proceeding to Johannesburg, the following Monday.

On Tuesday morning, Monday's attempt to stop the buses was again made. On Wednesday morning, the people succeeded in stopping the whole fleet of buses, and many passengers were forced to return to their homes.

That the Evaton Passenger Service is a great deal better than the service that preceded it, cannot be gained. This also can be said about it. Buses from Johannesburg to Evaton are, on the whole, more systematically run than those from Evaton to Johannesburg.

Monday morning is the time when the service is most chaotic and irritating. No one of the many users of this service is ever sure of getting to work on Monday. If he does manage to get a bus, after many full ones have raced past him, he is more often late for work than in time.

Complaints have poured into the bus-owners' office. Apparently the defects complained of still continue, hence the "strike".

Something should now be done to remedy the situation. We suggest a meeting of representatives of the Evaton bus-users and the management of the Evaton Passenger Service to hear the views on both sides. At this meeting suggestions for a better running service could be made.

In view of the larger crowd of passengers on Monday, due to week-end visitors, three things are called for; more buses that day, a special and less chaotic time-table, if there is a time-table, and a more satisfactory distribution of buses between old Evaton and Small Farms.

£300 Collected For Boys' Clubs

Over £300 was collected in Johannesburg townships and surrounding townships in the recent street collection in aid of the Transvaal Association for Boys Clubs.

The amount is exclusive of donations which are still coming in. Similar collections will be made in other Reef townships such as Benoni and Springs.

REEF AND COUNTRY

EAST LONDON.— Of the approximately 70 students of the new secondary school organised by Mr. A. M. Vovi, B.A., who is on the Welsh High School staff, just over 40 will write the Summer examinations this year. The candidates are being prepared for the University and National J.C. examinations, for which they take only two years.

A students' social will be held at the Community Centre on November 5. — *Correspondent.*

PRETORIA.— Mr. Penry Marolien, B.A., lectured during the week in the Congregational Church and appealed to his audience mostly Bantu workers to appreciate the services rendered the Africans by the Europeans and be grateful for the education the European have and are giving to the African children. Mr. P. Marolien is a clerk in the Education Department.

Mr. C. B. Mbolekwa, the veteran leader of the Kgudu-Moroho Civic Association, assisted by a Committee composed of, among the others, Messrs. J. S. M. Lekgetha, A. M. P. Mahlatjhe, J. J. Mohohle, W. Lepule, have made arrangements for a public memorial gathering in honour of the late Mr. S. P. Maseke, Founder of Kgudu-Moroho Civic Association, and past president of the Transvaal African Congress as well as a Memorial Service for also past founders and associate leaders.

In Messrs. Orpache Mashi, N. M. Komane, Mrs. Rebecca Mashishi and the Rev. J. Sekwenya. The Memorial Service will be held on Sunday September 5, at the Maseke Mountain Square, Atteridgeville. The Rt. Rev. Bishop P. Tshauke will officiate, assisted by the Rev. I. Tabane and other local clergy.

STABBED TO DEATH
On Sunday afternoon, the parents of 22-year-old Boetie Mochudi were called out of their house into Bennett Street, Sophiatown. They found him unconscious. Blood poured from a stab wound in his chest. Boetie was taken to Coronation Hospital where he was given blood transfusions. His weeping mother was allowed to stay at his bedside. He died on August 24. The family comes from the country town of Koster.

OVER TO YOU

I am not very much against the reprieve of Enoch Sehume who was recently sentenced to death for murdering a poor defenceless young woman.

But I am shocked and surprised, indeed, that in this world, where one's life is too cheap, there are those who make heroic efforts to defend a murderer who we learn from the Bantu World was smiling during court proceedings.

I advise all young women to choose true and honest lovers who would make good husbands and not cruel monsters.

Let our love affairs be divine and godly. Many young women have lost their souls at the hands of cruel young men. I still pity Noah. — *"Phiy."*

Have you ever known why some people are respected, some despised, and others feared or hated?

Some people are dignified and others lack dignity. To maintain dignity, we must know when to release and when to leash our tongues. When we meet people to whom we are not used, we must avoid passing unsavoury jokes.

Becoming drunk and staggering about is bound to lose us the respect of those around us. If we go about in dirt-tattered clothes, we are sure to lose our dignity. If people visit our home

and find us quarrelling with our wives or husbands, brothers, sisters or children, they will fear to visit our homes again.

Let our motto be: 'A good name is better than riches.' — *L. T. Manyase, Gaba Road.*

The Emmarentia-Geldenhuys School at Warmbaths has never been training college for teachers.

But we have received very many applications from people who wish to follow the teachers' course. I wish to inform everybody that this school offers only secondary education, and does not train teachers. — *A. B. Motshabi (School secretary).*

LISTEN TO ME!

Among reasons for this attitude on the part of the teachers was the Minister said, "the desire to show off their knowledge of English culture and, possibly also, their inability to distinguish concepts from terminology."

The Minister felt that his reforms in African education might be hampered by the teachers who were not in favour of "Bantu Education." He said "the present teachers' salaries are quite sufficient." He pointed out that new

salary scales for newly-appointed teachers were coming. "These scales," he explained, "will be possibly less favourable than the existing scales."

The present teachers' salaries will not be increased, for "teachers will be then even more privileged in comparison with the parents of the children under their care."

On the strength of the statement referred to above, the Secretary for Native Affairs has issued a circular to grantees, superintendents or managers of all state-aided teacher training schools informing them that their schools be transferred to the Native Affairs Department not later than 1st July, 1955. Teachers will in future have to reapply to the Department of Native Affairs.

After saying a few things about Swaziland, the Basuto report of 1953 came to my office. According to the report, as Basutoland has virtually no industries and no mineral prospects, it is obliged to place a great deal of emphasis on agriculture, food production and conservation. 19 major dams were constructed in 1953.

At the end of 1953, the territory had 29 co-operative societies, that is 11 wool and Mohair Marketing Societies, 11 Consumers' Societies, and

7 Agricultural Societies. It is pointed out that on the whole the progress of co-operation in the territory is slow.

The Higher Education Levy which was started in 1952, and has £100,000 as its target, is now more than half this sum. The school roll reached 96,960 last year. During the year two new secondary schools were built.

Several Basuto were appointed to higher positions in the service. Mr. J. T. Mhlope, M.B.E. joined the secretariat as Assistant Secretary, and Mr. E. S. Ralebitso, who was appointed Assistant Education Officer, were among them.

Among those on whom Honours were last year conferred were four Europeans and four Africans. A mountain road which is being constructed with a view to enabling vehicles to reach the higher regions of Basutoland, has now reached a point above fifty miles from Maseru and has cost well over £100,000.

The total population of Basutoland including absentees is estimated to be about 660,000. The proper population census is expected to take place in 1956.

By the end of 1953, three Basuto trade unions had been registered. This was done in terms of a proclamation promulgated in 1942.

Unlike Swaziland, all the land in Basutoland is held in trust for the nation by the Chieftainship; there is no freehold tenure, and the Basuto are allotted land by their chiefs. The Paramount Chief grants land to mission and trading stations in consultation with the Resident Commissioner.

Basutoland had in 1953, 935 schools and institutions, with a very few exceptions, under mission control. The Basutoland Primary Higher Teachers' Certificate was introduced, and girls were admitted to the clerical course at the Lerotholi Technical School.

There are in Basutoland African doctors in private practice and in Government service. One is serving his housemanship in the Union, one studying medicine in Dublin and one in Edinburgh.

Two African students were taking veterinary medicine and one civil engineering in Edinburgh. — *J. M. NHLAPO.*

meat shortage, some butcheries in East Cape came very near sustaining big losses through rotting mutton and beef as a result of 'boycott.'

Hot soup in the cold season is necessary, yet this was the time when the people were called upon to do without it. No price can be too high for 'nkululeko.'

The result? Mr. T. E. Tshunungwa, the A.N.C. national organiser and member of the Cape provincial executive, tells me that behind the counter in several butcheries Africans are now to be found.

They are employed at the reasonable wage of £1 per working day demanded by the A.N.C. General conditions of work have also been improved. — *Matthew Nkoana.*

Apparently satisfied that the African's economic power can be used to his advantage, the East Cape has since asked that the boycott be undertaken on a nationwide scale.

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And what about the people who have been asked not to buy oranges? One can well imagine how the mouths of those who are addicted to orange-munching will water as they go shopping on some of those sweltering summer days in, say, East London.

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THE POLITICAL SCENE
The African National Congress in East Cape has been the first of the provinces to implement a decision taken at the last national conference to launch an economic boycott.

This is aimed at putting an end to discrimination and in some cases harsh treatment of African workers, as well as securing better working conditions and a living wage for them.

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TEACHERS' COLUMN

Mr. J. M. Lekgetha, supervisor of schools, presided at the opening ceremony of the Witpoort Farm School in the Klerksdrp district, attended by Dr. Th. Endemann, inspector of schools.

Mr. F. J. Meintjes, administrative organiser of schools, made a speech to the crowd of 400. Mrs. A. D. Steyn, the owner of the farm, erected the school at her own expense for African children.

She and the principal thanked those who were present. — *"Maize."*

Mr. M. T. D. Leboho, of Nootgedacht School, Rustenburg District, sees nothing unique in the disunity among Transvaal African teachers.

He feels that if other organisations such as advisory boards, school committees, local councils etc are perfect, then teachers' disunity is undesirable.

He calls upon doctors, businessmen, ministers and other non-teachers to interest themselves in teachers' affairs and difficulties. He asks those teachers who

are on the fence to stop blaming others. At a meeting of the Evaton branch of the T.A.T.A. on August 21, Miss Ivy Mtinkulu, the secretary, participated. Mrs. S. R. Rabotapi, chairman, gave the report of the 48th annual conference of the T.A.T.A. recently held at Doornkop, Middelburg.

She informed the meeting that the T.A.T.A. executive had been directed to consider dropping the case of the three teachers who were dismissed by the education department, seeing the prospects of winning it were remote.

It was resolved that only T.A.T.A. members should conduct choir at T.A.T.A. competitions. Conference resolved to fight the Bantu Education Act.

A T.A.T.A. branch has been re-established at Lydenburg this year. The branch already claims about 20 members, most of whom are former members of the T.A.T.U.

This number includes only those who have already signed

the T.A.T.A. stop-order forms. The branch has begun to work hand in hand with the Nelspruit branch of the T.A.T.A.

Among others, Messrs. P. R. Nkosi and A. Magagula have been responsible for the resuscitation of the T.A.T.A. in this area. — *K. R. Muakayaka.*

Ban on Mr. Sisulu in force
The political ban on Mr. Sisulu, former secretary-general of the African National Congress, has now taken effect.

In a farewell message, Mr. Sisulu said: "Almost the entire national executive of Congress has been removed from office. We are nevertheless confident that these bans cannot succeed in crushing the movement."

Mr. Sisulu has opened a secretarial office at 14 Mylur House, Diagonal and Jeppe Streets.

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"TOKOLOSHE" RAN ON TWO LEGS LIKE A CHILD

THERE IS STILL AN ENORMOUS AMOUNT OF INTEREST IN OUR "TOKOLOSHE" STORY.

Here are some fresh details: "Tokoloshe" was first seen by Miss Dorothy Sekhele of No. 1915 Ntsala Street, Western Native Township.

She thought it was an extra large cat, and she called her brother to deal with it.

But it was Sunday morning and he refused to get out of bed.

"You girls are crazy," he told Dorothy and her sister Dolly.

Later in the morning, her brother saw the animal and called Mr. David Tshabalala and Mr. Matsipane.

They chased the animal behind some sacking on the verandah.

"Look at the human hands," Mr. Matsipane called out.

"Don't touch it," he warned them.

Dorothy ran screaming into the street.

A crowd gathered, armed with sticks and stones.

The otter was stoned and beaten, but stayed behind the sacking.

Then Mr. Sekhele ripped the sacking away.

To everybody's astonishment, the otter stood up on two legs and ran away.

As it ran on two legs, with its paws held to its chest, it looked like a child.

There was a roar of surprise from the crowd when it reached the wire fence.

It climbed the fence like a child, using its front paws as "hands."

Under a rain of stones and blows, it ran into the fowl run next door.

It was there that it was killed by the dingaka.

The Sekhele family are amused by the gossip which the incident has caused.

"People say that we kept the tokoloshe to make beer," said one of the sisters.

"They say that the police came and arrested tokoloshe on a liquor charge."



This picture shows the human-like hands and fingers of the otter caught in Western Native Township last week. The animal runs on two feet like a human being. Evelyn Mokoena will give a big feast to thank the Badimo (ancestral spirits) for giving her the power to catch "tokoloshe." The otter was measured by a scientist from the zoo. It was four feet from nose to tail. It stood 18 inches high. It had 25 whiskers. The scientific name for this species is *onyx capensis*. Sets'oanta's ena se bonts'a matsaha a kang a motlo le menoana ea phoofole e ts'oerong Western Native Township vekeng e feileng. Phoofole ena e matha ka maoto a mabeli joalo ka motlo. Evelyn Mokoena o tla leboha Badimo haufinyane ka ho mo thusa ho ts'oara tokoloshe ena. Phoofole ena e ile ea meshara ke sets'ebeli se seseu sa Zoo. Ho toha nkong ho ea mohatleng 4 feet. bopahamo ha e eme ka maoto a mane 18 inches. Ena le litelu ise 25. Ka sekhoana motlo ona on phoofole ke onyx capensis. Lesifaneleko sikhombisi izandla eifana nezomintu neminwe ve s'ilo esabanjwa lena e Western Native Township kuleliviki eidlule. Lesilo sibaletsa ngyayawo ezimbiu njengomuntu. U Evelyn Mokoena khona edure nje uzokwenza inhlalngano enkulu yokubonga abaphansi ngokumsiza kulomselani wakhe. Izazi zabamhlophe zona lesilo zithi yi Otter. Ukusukela ekhanda ukuya emisleni ubude 4 feet. ukuphakama uma yimi ngezine, 18 inches. Uboya bamadevu buyisibalo sika 25. Lomhloboke abamhlophe bathi yi onyx capensis.

Close-Up Picture

Rejoicing ends in tragedy

The murder of Hector Sibise of Pimville was a shattering anti-climax to a week of festivity for the Sibise family.

He was best man at the wedding of a younger sister at the beginning of August.

It was celebrated in traditional fashion, the merriment going on for a week.

But on the Saturday the rejoicing ended in tragedy.

Hector was done to death with no less than five ugly stab wounds on his body.

For Hector's aunt, Mrs. Etile Khuzwayo, and 19-year-old Violet Kunene, who lived in the same house, it was a fearful experience.

They screamed and ran round the yard with the slayer in hot pursuit.

The examination opened in the Kiptown magistrate's court last Wednesday.

Johannes Njikelana, also known as Ruku, a youth of 24, appeared on an allegation of murder before Mr. C. R. Green, the magistrate.

Mrs. Khuzwayo said that Ruku came to the house and "called for a bottle of beer."

"I told him there was no beer," she said.

"Later I saw Ruku standing at a corner of the house. With a knife in an uplifted hand, he caught hold of me by the chest, and demanded that I should go with him to his home."

"Violet came out with Hector and he said: 'What are you doing to my mother?' Ruku let me loose and stabbed Hector in the back. Hector started to run into the house and Ruku stabbed him again three times."

Tiny Baby's Cries Disturb Court

Elizabeth Cele's tiny baby rudely disturbed the peace and quiet of "O" court in Johannesburg last week.

It filled the court with its incessant cries, while the pretty young mother stood trial for theft.

Elizabeth admitted that she stole a large bundle of clothing from her employer.

Standing next to her was Norman Bebeza.

She said he was her reputed husband and the father of her baby.

Norman denied all knowledge of a jacket found in his room.

But the Magistrate, Mr. Hill, found Norman guilty of receiving stolen property.

The Magistrate sentenced the couple to three months each.

But he was reluctant to separate them.

He said "as no doubt you are both attached to each other, it would be hard to separate you."

"I'll impose a sentence which will mean that you are released at the same time."



Last week, some 1,500 Evaton workers refused to travel on the buses. Here you see about a dozen buses held up along the road. A group of Evaton women organised the bus strike, beginning at 4 o'clock in the morning. The strike ended at midday when the company announced that it would put more buses in service.

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STONE ON ROOF WAS NOT WHAT IT SEEMED

Lover's quarrels caused some amusement in the Newland's Magistrate's Court last week.

Grimacing faces and giggles in the crowded public gallery brought the court orderly to his feet to order "silence in court."

Tall, slender and beautiful, Nestor showed the Magistrate her bandaged left arm.

She accused another woman, Ivy Matabane, of striking her with a chopper.

Ivy told the court that she and her husband were in bed in Sophiatown when a stone landed on the roof.

Ivy's husband went outside. Ivy expected trouble. So she took a chopper and followed him a couple of minutes later.

And trouble there was. Ivy found her husband and Nestor kissing in the dark.

Ivy was fined £2 or two weeks for assault.

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Moved in Wolf Pack

Last week the Kiptown Magistrate sent Daniel Ratsoso to jail for two months for assault.

The evidence was that Ratsoso and six other men and two women attacked Benjamin Letsoso with sticks.

Letsoso was getting on to a bus at Nancefield when they attacked from behind.

The Magistrate told Ratsoso: "you belong to the type of people who move about armed with sticks, with the intention of assaulting anybody you meet."

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PLANESBERG SHOW A GREAT SUCCESS

The fourth annual show of the Planesberg Bantu Show Society, was held at the Klipkuil Trust Farm, Rustenburg District, from August 26 to 28.

On the first day, the schools of the Planesberg district held music competitions. A representative of the Education Department addressed the gathering which was this year about 7,000.

On the second day, Chief Tidimane Pilane, president of the show, presided at the official opening by Mr. H. B. Myburgh, Chief Native Commissioner of the Western Transvaal.

The Chief Native Commissioner's address was followed by that of Dr. J. M. Nhlapo, editor of the Bantu World, who made reference to farming as

he saw it in Germany and Denmark. Mr. C. J. D. Nel, Native Commissioner of Planesberg, Chief S. Zibi of Khayakhulu, and Mr. P. Leseyane of Schoonloo, also made short speeches.

BERENG FLIES TO ENGLAND THIS MONTH

The Paramount Chief Designate of Basutoland, Bereng Seiso, "Selaia", will leave for England this month.

He will fly from Jan Smuts airport by Constellation on September 21.

On September 23, he will enter Ampleforth, Yorkshire, one of England's most famous Roman Catholic public schools.

Tall and handsome, Bereng is 16 years old.

At present he is studying at Roma College, Basutoland, where he is in Form IV.

Last year he passed his Junior Certificate at Roma in the first grade.

Bereng is the first son of the late Seiso Griffiths. His mother is the second wife of Seiso.

At Roma, the future Paramount Chief of Basutoland is treated like all other school boys.

Like his late father, he loves sport.

Tennis and football are his favourites.

Together with two Chiefs from Bechuanaland and Swaziland, Bereng attended the Coronation last year.

He attended the ceremony in Westminster Abbey.

This year, at the invitation of the Durban Turf Club, young Bereng saw the July Handicap.



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Ba gagwe; Hle homolang Bakwena besu.

O tsere sa Gagwe Mmopi wa rana.

Ka go bletsa Mmusong Mokopa wesu.

—Kgadime Matsepe, Kilner-ton.

ELSEBURG.— Re kopa eo aka nthusang ka address ea Miss Joyce Mogola eo ke neng ke sebetsa le eena ko Elsberg court. Makhoaa a hae a mo batla hona khoeleng ena mosebetsing ke kopa thuso ho eo mong eo ka na tsebang a ngole: Miss S. Lebaka, P.O. Box 38, Elsberg, Germiston, Transvaal.

Mona Le Mane Litulong

OOGIES.— Kgweding ya July ga ena le 18 re bile le lenyalo le legolo la Morena Philip F. Mahlangu o nyetse Miss Maria Mbonani. Barutabana (teachers) ba ba bego ba le gona mo lenyalong le e hile-C. Nkabinde, P. Nkabinde, W. Mahlangu, L. K. Molaba, G. J. M. Phaladi le Morena A. T. Mahlangu wa Orlando.

Kereke ye mpsha ya T.B.C. e bontswa ka la 7-8-1954. Batho e be e le ba bantshi, gareng ga bona go bonagetse. Rev. E. Mlambo wa kereke ya Bantu Methodist Episcopal Church; Rev. S. K. Msiza wa African Evangelist United Church. Rev. J. Nhlapo wa African Free Congregation. — Monna-wa-Kgoro.

WOLWEHOEK.— Kotulo e mabele le poone ebile kholo mona mapolasing, bana eka ba tla phothela hantle monongoha.

Monghali Izaka Nhlapo re bona a se a kalama ka lori e tala monongoha ha e lule e se e le eona e thothang lifraha

tsa Ma-Buru le litreke tsa Ma-Afrika.

Re kile ra shebela lipapali tse mona mona vuku ka a li 15-8-54. Ho ne ho tlele thata ea Klas e kopane le Sasolburg papaling ea pele ho ea hlosoeng, ho ea bebeli aubuti Tlale a e bitsetsa ka hare eaba thaka ea rona ea hloa. Thaka ea sekolo mona le eona ebile Stofberg College moo ba ileng ba shapuo ka nnete.

Moruti le Jefrou J. Hlahane ba Quthing ba ile ba feta koano ho ea hae Phiritona Moruti o kile a ruta sekolong sena pele pele a amohela pitso ea Molimo.

Re ile ra ja lenyalo le mona ba Mongh B. Lesenyehlo, ho nyaloa Ntonono — a nyaloa ke Mohlankana Isaac Vermuller oa Gauteng. — T. B. G.

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Imbangi yalokho nansi bantu bakithi UDR. Velevutha ukuba kukhansela ufuna ukuba abantu abazosuswa eSophia nezinye izindawana ezincike kuyo, ba fanele bahlukaniswe phakathi nxa beletshwa eMeadowlands nase Diepkloof. Kuthi uZulu (abeNguni) ahla-le yedwa, nabeSuthu babe bodwa nezinye izizwe kube njalo.

Wathi uzokwenza lokhu ngoba efuna ukuba angahlu-pheki njengoba imfundo yabantu isizozhutshwa ngolwimi lwabo ezikolweni zabo. Yamphendula nayoke ikhansela izikhalela ngemibande eyibonayo nangeminye eseyedlulayo isola lesimiso sayo. Yabe ibhekisa ekutheni, nxa abantu behlukaniswa abasoze bahlala kahle kodwa bazokulwa bodwa. Yathi kuhle bahla-le ndawonye njengoba bezi-



Lekhotla la mokhatlo oa lingaka le bitsoang African Dingaka Association, lekala la Orlando, le bile ka la 13 Phato. Le ne le bitsitsoe ke oMngoli e moholo. L. Leballo. Mona le bona litho tse na tsa mafumahlali a lekhotla lena la lingaka.

EAST GEDULD.— Re bile le ketelo ea bohlokoa mona East Geduld ka Mondaga, e leng 13th August, 1954, ea Baruti ba Fora, ha neng ba etsoa Lesotho, e le Moruti Sekhesa oa kalo, le moruti Moleli Maphathe oa masianokeng. Basotho bohle ba phuthelaha sekolong sa kompone ho ea mamela litumeliso tsa baeti.

Baeti ba ne ba felehelitsoe ke Moruti Ratau le Moleli Ntaloa ha mona Springs, ba lumelisa sechaba ka bokhutsoane, ea nt'o ba libini tse mona tseo ke hlohang ke le bolela, tsa neha baeti pina tse peli. A bua le bona mora Nonyana. Pauline.

LIKEREKENG

Mona Vlakfontein, Pretoria, re bile le pulo ea kereke ea Presbyterian ka la di 1 August. Mosebetsi o no o tsoeroe ke Moevangeli Mamabolo. Ka morago oa tsoaroa ke President ea Bahlankana ba Mokgatlo, ea ijeng a lateloa ke modula-setulo wa Bahlankana, Mr. E. Mediba, le Mr. Makhubu oa Presbyterian, Eastwood. — A. P. Malatjie.

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WEEKEND FOOTBALL MATCHES

The Basutoland Soccer League champions, the Bantu F.C. play at the Wemmer ground, Johannesburg, on September 4, 5 and 6.

The matches are: Bantu F.C. vs Imperial Air Force, Saturday September 4 at 3.30 p.m. Bantu F.C. vs Naughty Boys on September 5 at 3.30 p.m. and Krugersdorp Arabian Nights vs Western High school at 2 p.m.

Bantu F.C. vs Moroka Terrors on September 6 at 3.30 p.m.

Mr. J. M. Nneweli, vice-president of the J.B.F.A., tells the Bantu World that the J.B.F.A. Junior League competition is now on.

It was first decided that this competition should be played on Wednesdays. A change has been necessary. The matches are now being played every Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

This Saturday, the zone competitions will be played at W. N. T. and Jabavu grounds.

Edgar Miya Captains Griquas

The Griqualand West XV to play in the Northern Provinces tournament at Pretoria this weekend will be: Phajane, Boyce, Nhlapo, Nkuzo, Mongale, Mabengeza, Seochwa, Ramatselole, Nkosi, Mokwena, Moeketsi (manager-player), Nshurutshe (vice-captain), Sehuntshi, Tyutu, Tsewu and Mthibi.

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Abraham Setesed (135) Transvaal won points 8 rounds Bustler Keno (138) Cape Town.

Jerry Naidoo (127) Cape Town won points 4 rounds Hubert Manjela (126½) Cape Town. — **Brian Rakoff.**

Transvaal XV for Pretoria

Simon Ntsepe will lead the Transvaal Bantu XV in the next Rugby tournament to be held in Pretoria this weekend.

Tournament will last from September 4 to 6. It is sponsored by the Northern Provinces Inter-District Board.

The Transvaal side: S. Ntsepe captain, F. Sishaba, Nyewu More, D. Matuntuta, M. Vabaza, R. Gush, R. Nguza, G. Davids, Y. Mpamba, S. Yeko, L. Mjadu, J. Teu, P. Klaas, B. Bokwe, N. Mshelu, E. Mahlulo, W. Nkasana, A. B. Cevu, W. Yapi, W. Gxalaba, T. Makoa, J. Nondiwana and C. D. Ngqavana.

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Welfare Worker's Success Story

When I was born, 34 years ago, my family lived on a farm some 15 miles west of Kroonstad. At the age of seven I attended the Bantu School at Kroonstad, where I lived with relations.

In 1933, when I was half-way through the 4th Standard, I was forced to leave school. By that time, my family had moved to another farm near Odendaalsrus. Besides the hardships which had been imposed by the severe drought of that year, the new landlord had discovered that my father had one of his sons "hidden" away at school. The landlord took a very

serious view of this and asked my father to choose between leaving the farm immediately and getting me out of school to work on the farm.

It was Hobson's choice for my father; no farmer would at that time accept anyone who possessed livestock. I worked in the "kombuis" kitchen, of the landlord earning 2/6 per month. Three months after I had been working, my father died. His livestock had been almost completely wiped out by the drought. My hope of ever returning to school was lost.

We moved to another farm in 1935. With the farm

owner's consent, I returned to school. I went through standards 4, 5, and 6 in one year (1935). I then proceeded to Kroonstad Bantu High School where I did standard 7 and 8. At this stage, financial assistance from my brothers, who had also to care for my mother, failed.

I left school, and worked in a clothing factory at Germiston for one year. The following year, 1940, I was admitted into the Junior Certificate class at Adams College, Natal. I scored a comfortable second-class pass as a result of which the College awarded me a bursary to study Matriculation. Were it not for this bursary, I would not have gone further.

After I had gone through Matriculation, I was awarded another bursary by the Johannesburg Rotary Club to study Social Science at the then newly established Jan. H. Hofmeyr School of Social Work, where I obtained a Diploma.

I gained my first experience in Social Work at Alexandra Township, Johannesburg. Here I did social survey for a period of 18 months for the Alexandra Health Centre.

The present Intokozweni Family Centre was established on the basis of the findings and recommendations of this Survey Report. I served on the staff of the Centre as Case Worker and Recreation Organiser during its first four years.

I left Alexandra and accepted an appointment as Assistant Secretary at the Bantu men's Social Centre, Johannesburg. After serving this Centre for a year, I left to take another post as Supervisor of the National War Memorial Health Foundation Centre at Moroka Township. Here I spent three fruitful years.

The desire to explore new avenues in Welfare Work for Africans and to serve those of my people who in most deserving circumstances has urged me to take up the post of Welfare Officer in one of the New villages in the Free State, my home province. I have been given wide scope within which I should work to help my people. All those that I have come into contact with in my work, Officials and Miners, underground and on surface, have encouraged me in my work. My people have accepted me with almost embarrassing enthusiasm.



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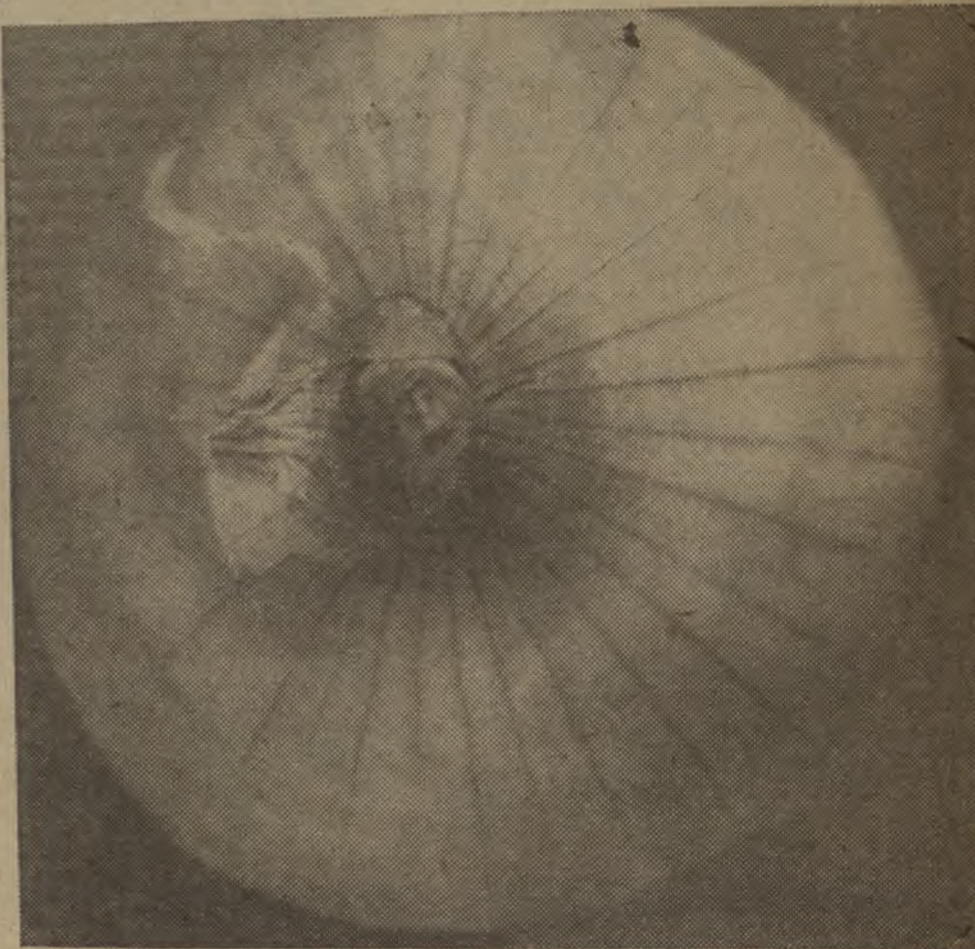
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In our issue of August 24, I asked Puzzle Fans to guess the number of keys you saw in the picture.

Lots of you had good guesses but only three competitors gave the right answer.

There were 21 Keys.

Congratulations to **Petrus K. Choeu**, P.O. Whites, O.F.S.; **Henry Chita**, 662, Tladi Street, Western Native Township; and **Cullwick Nteo**, P.O. Box 45, Bultfontein, O.F.S.

To each of these winners a prize of five shillings has been sent. So, look out for the Postman.

More puzzles next week.—MALEPA.

LAUGHS

Brother (to his three younger brothers): "How're you getting on at school? **Tom**: 'I'm first in hygiene.' **John**: 'I'm first in scripture.' **Jim**: 'I'm first in the street when it's time to go home.'"

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Maria: "When did you for the first time admire girls?"
John: "The minute I discovered that they weren't boys."—**Thomas Nkosi**.

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Virgo.—Aug. 23-Sept. 22: It will be worth your while this week to try very hard to let peaceful, good sense prevail. There will be plenty of things to try your patience, but whatever you do, don't be hasty. Never let your passions, desires and hatreds get the better of you. There will be both welcomes and goodbyes this week, and a show. Spare a few crumbs for the little birds. Lucky colour: ruby.

Libra.—Sept. 23-Oct. 22: Avoid gossip in public about your family affairs. You are delaying too long about something you should do. New

clothes, new linen in your stars. Do you see danger? Don't worry, it won't come your way. Your stars promise music and a journey and a slight indisposition. Lucky colour: blue.

Scorpio.—Oct. 23 Nov. 21: Keep your eyes wide, wide open. If you are going into any venture, study the details carefully first. You will be seeing a show. Keep away from rough, untidy people. Remember that the kitchen is the proper place for a knife. Some of you will be going up in the world. Lucky colours: blue and green.

Sagittarius.—Nov. 22-Dec. 22: A grave, serious, austere time. You will be called away. There will be little kisses and perhaps one big kiss. Something will happen that will make you furious. But please, please, don't do anything rash or violent. There will be good things to eat this week. Lots of lucky colours: yellow, white, green and blue.

Capricorn.—Dec. 23-Jan. 20: A hub-bub of conversation, music, pots and pans—perhaps in a kitchen, a theatre or a restaurant. Anyway, it's all quite pleasant. Young ladies, the right young man might come along this week. His manners are very good. All of you should keep your eyes open this week, especially out of doors. And keep out of places where you shouldn't be. If people make jokes about you, don't get angry. Take it in good spirit. Lucky colour: ruby red.

Acquarius.—Jan. 21- Feb.19: Life may seem empty. You

will be restless, unsettled. But don't give in to this mood. Do something useful, and that unpleasant feeling will pass off. In your stars there is a journey, a birth and a poor, religious man. Colours: pink and white.

Pisces.—Feb. 20-Mar. 20: Some will tremble with fear. But others will tremble with joy. You will do somebody a favour, and somebody will do you a favour. Violet is fortunate, whether flower, colour or a girl's name.

Aries.—Mar. 21-April 20: Lots of variety this week. A journey, a Church, a ferocious character, then a churchman, dust and powder. You will want to raise your hand to somebody, but better not.

Taurus.—April 21-May 22: A baby for some, a marriage proposal for others. Debts are wiped off. Rumours will fly about. If there is something

which you should tell, do so. But don't be unkind. Pink is your happy colour.

Gemini.—May 23-June 21: The spirit of generosity is upon you. It is a good thing within reason. But it is not only a question of gifts. If there is tension with some other person, this is the time to be generous and yield. Your colour, too, is ruby.

Cancer.—June 22-July 22: A little party, very pleasant. Don't spoil it by over indulgence. If you bargain a little, a bargain will come your way. Girls, wear a turban with red in it. Red, of course, is this week's lucky colour.

Leo.—July 23-August 22: Come now, don't be bad-tempered. If you try, you can be lively, happy and interesting. But if you really insist on looking for trouble, you will find excitement, but danger too. Young people will fall in love. Ruby is also your lucky colour.

AROUND

and about



A meeting of the women's section of the Congress in Western Native Township, Johannesburg, recently was the scene of colourful traditional costumes, yellow and black predominating. Others wore dresses in congress colours—black, green and yellow. Miss Ida Mtwana, seen reading from a paper above, wore yellow with a black lining. The costume was worn in the Eastern fashion, with part of the dress hanging over the shoulder. Mrs. Matilda Kopo, secretary, had a similar costume.



Two famous African soccer players in a tussle during the Moroka-Baloyi Cup semi-final game which Transvaal won 2-1. The players are (in the air) Zulu, Natal fullback and Nkuta, Transvaal centre-forward. Both have been selected to play in S.A.A.F.A. pick that will meet the Southern Rhodesian touring team.

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WOMEN'S WORLD

The A.N.C. Women's League (Tvl.) held an emergency conference at the W.N. Township Communal Hall, Johannesburg, on Sunday, August the 22nd.

Among matters considered was a constitution for the Women's Federation (an organisation of women of all races).

It was agreed that the Transvaal League should affiliate to the federation and that Miss Ida Mtswana should continue as president, as well as president of the League.

The Bantu Education Act came under fire. Many women wept as they condemned the "beastly education act," as they put it.

Mrs. Ledwaba of W.N. Township suggested that the president should look for a strong and reliable "Ngaka" to use magic against the authorities. African constables came

sequins. She carried a lovely bouquet.

Hundreds of friends and relatives attended the wedding. Two oxen and 4 sheep were slaughtered to entertain guests.

A big cake with black, green and gold colours of the A.N.C. and carrying 48 candles stood on the table.

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—"BEAUTY."



It was homecoming for nurses from the Jane Furse Hospital, and here are some of them with friends and relatives who had come to meet them at Park Station. From left to right they are: Mrs. Cecilia Sehloho of Sophiatown, Nurse Rebecca Rankoe, Nurse Constance Makhene, Miss Doris Makhene (teacher at Talitha Home, W.N.T.), Nurse Magdalene Morontse and Miss Talitha Koloane who works in the city. The nurses return to Jane Furse on September 9.

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under fire. Delegates accused them of rough and ill-mannered handling of their own people. "It's African destroying African," the women complained.

Naomi Ramotho of Sophiatown alleged that women in Mayfair had to carry passes.

Agreement with the Superintendent of the St. Peter's Secondary School was expressed by a number of speakers.

They said that true education could not be reconciled with Bantu Education.

The struggle of many women to educate their children in the true western way was wasted, they said.

They suggested educating their children in their own homes.

Pass laws and the removal of the western areas of Johannesburg were also attacked.

Winnie Thembekile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bonongo of Tugela Location, Herschel and Goodwin Paul Ngwenyama, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sondiyazi of Palmietfontein, Herschel, were married recently. The marriage was solemnised in the Methodist Church, Skepheni. Rev. E. B. Mphalisa of the Wittebergen Circuit officiated.

The bride wore a beautiful rich satin gown with a V-shaped front and alternating

All About Our Nurses

Siloam Hospital patients, nurses, staff members and friends were given a big treat recently on the official opening of an additional building to the hospital. Two oxen were slaughtered. The hospital is in the Louis Trichardt District, Northern Transvaal.

The guest speakers were Rev. Louw, Mr. Smit, Dr. van Would, Chiefs Mphephu and Budeli.

Nurses choir, senior and junior school choirs rendered fine music.

It is with regret that we report the untimely death of Nurse Mrs. Patricia Mda at Umlamli Hospital, Sterkspruit, last month.

She died two days after an operation. She left a healthy baby girl.

The funeral took place at Good-Well, Lower Telle Location. Her widowed mother, Mrs. B. Ndima of Pimville, attended.

The nurses and general staff of the Umlamli made a splendid gesture of sympathy by contributing £15-18s. 3d.

Residents of Lower Telle contributed £6-8s.

The following nurses from the Umlamli Hospital attended the funeral:

Staff-nurses Violet Lubobo, and Laetitia Nxele, and Nurses Catherine Mondlana,

Beatrice Kaloote, Henrietta Moorosi, Theresa Mashini, Victoria Ngcobo, Mary Ponoane, and Pauline Moloi. Thanks to you Nurses!!!

Mary Noluthando Solo of Cradock, who attended school at St. Peter's Secondary School and qualified as a school teacher has now turned to nursing. After teaching for some years she has entered the Bridgman Memorial Hospital in Johannesburg for a midwifery course. Mary is daughter of the Rev. James Calata of Cradock.

Staff Nurse Olga Jonas of the Germiston Hospital has recently returned from her home, Mt. Fletcher, where she had been called urgently to the sick-bed of her father, who fortunately is now better.

Mrs. Alga Mankai, staff-nurse at the Margaret Ballinger Home, Roodepoort, had been away ill for a long time. Although she has reported better and has resumed duties, she still looks weak. We wish her a speedy and complete recovery.

Nurse Nteba Sopolu has joined the staff of the Edenvale Hospital. Before coming to this hospital she was on the staff of Heilbron Hospital. She was trained as medical and surgical nurse in Zululand.—AUSI.



These happy nurses of the Victoria Hospital at Lovedale have successfully passed the Preliminary Examination of the South African Nursing Council. They are: FRONT ROW—O. Myataza, G. Tiwani, V. Seoka (with honours), E. Serati, M. Rwexwana; MIDDLE ROW—F. Ncete, J. Somniso, D. Noble, E. Mbete, J. Moloele; BACK ROW—F. Kariwo, H. Mxakato, E. Mlamleli, G. Mnguni and J. Sibeko.

LIMELIGHT

THANDIE MPAMBANI IS NOW SINGING WITH THE CUBA BROTHERS OF ORLANDO. THANDIE WAS FORMERLY LEADER OF THE QUAD SISTERS, ALSO OF ORLANDO, WHO HAVE NOW DISBANDED.

Shabangu has now resigned of his own accord from the Cuba Brothers. There's no ill-feeling about it. His position of leader of the band has been taken by Sam Ngakane.

Shabangu's place has been taken by an Orlando youth, promising singer, Andrew.

The other band members are: Sam Ngwenya and Robert Hlatshwayo.

They expect to leave for Lourenco Marques in December.



Johannes Galesitoe, leader of the Roodepoort Merry Mac's Brothers, tells us that his band wants to give a show in Benoni next December. Proceeds will be in aid of the Ezenzeleni Blind Institute Roodepoort. Johannes is a jive king and a great admirer of James Tutie and His City Gay Giesties.

Kcone 'Scotty' Olromo of George Goch is angry with the recordmakers. He says that sometimes they record anything they come across. Kcone believes in hot and good stuff only.

He is impressed with Negro Jazz bands in America. But, he says, jazz originated in Africa. "The people who arrange records must not be satisfied with their names appearing on record labels only."

"Let us compare Tomatie Sauce played by any of our bands with How High Moon by the Philharmonic Band under Norman Granz recorded in Los Angeles.

"He has included many musicians from the old and new school who play Be-Bop. Take for instance Gene Trupa from the old school and Joe Guy from the new. As a trumpeter he earned himself a name in Lucky Millinder in an all-Negro cast film, The Boarding House Blues.

"About 20 years or so ago, Negro actors used to appear in films as cooks in the background or stooges. This has disappeared today. We must have strict commercial bands and Bop bands. Move with the times folks, follow the way of modern jazzmen such as Oscar Petersen, Canadian born Negro.

"Baton, please pass my

greetings to Basie Zondie, Dorothy Masuka, Lile Khuze and De Nu-Sentimental Monarchs."

Klerksdorp schoolchildren enjoyed a drive by four buses to Bethal recently where a keen competition was held in music. The Itirele senior school came out top winning three trophies. They were best in vernacular and Afrikaans pieces. The conductor is J. Wessie, a young man with an outstanding musical talent. The trophy for the vernacular piece was won for the second time in succession.

Motau's Quintette choir also won a trophy. All choirs that did well in this competition will be presented with diplomas.

An organisation styled the African Dingaka Association is led by Mr. Lucas Leballo. This organisation has decided to give traditional dances and ingoma sessions. They will raise funds for what they call Our Children's Day Entertainment Parties. These get-together shows will be given between 2 and 4 p.m. on the following days:

September 30, Jabavu; October 15, Orlando and October 28, Pimville. The president of this organisation is Mr. L. B. Somo.

A matinee show will be given at Benoni's Liberty Cinema in a smashing variety show presenting African jazz artists. Artists are the Manhattan Stars, African Inkspots and Gene Williams, the Non-European Frank Layne of South Africa. Celebrated comedian, Louis 'Rathebe' Pietersen will support the programme. The time is 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Emily Motsieloa's Children's Choir, organised and trained by herself won three prizes at the opening of the J.B.M.F. competitions at Orlando. They won in the action song, and choir sections.

In the action song section there were two trophies which they both won. Mrs. U. Mothopeng's Nightingales came first in the vernacular section piece with Mrs. Motsieloa's school second.

Winners in the solo section were Paulina Leisa and Verna Rezant who tied for first place. Then came Ethel Ganchi and Valerie McBasson who also tied.

Pretoria is looking forward to next Sunday for on that day the capital will give Dr.

J. M. Nhlapo a bumper reception where all members of the Non-European community will be represented.

The programme starts with a sight-seeing tour of the city which will include the Hospital, followed by dinner, and then a bumper reception in the Empire Theatre at 2 p.m. sharp where prominent personalities including Miss Deb Mogotsi will give speeches.

Music will be rendered by a 100 voice school choir, and 100 jazz groups followed by supper and at 7 p.m. a special banquet is being given in honour of Dr. Nhlapo.

Admission is by invitation only.

Arrangements are in progress towards organising the "Miss Pretoria 1955" contest, which will come off during the first week in December.

Mr. P. G. Makaza the organiser, states there are already 15 young ladies who have entered.

The "Miss Pretoria 1955" will be run along the lines of a Beauty Contest, as against the previous occasions where education, experience and social standing were considered.

To mark the forth-coming non-European release of the "Glenn Miller Story," the management of the Royal Theatre in Pretoria is conducting a free competition where Glenn Miller records will be given as prizes on the opening night.

"Civilisation" a sequence to "African Jazz" will go into rehearsal on Tuesday September 7. The show which will be performed specially for European audiences will open cash in November, in one of Pretoria's European Halls. P. G. Makaza who has been appointed casting manager, states that he is finding difficulty in finding good female talent among the African and Coloured girls.—BATON

FESTIVAL RESULTS

The following are the first results of the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival Annual Competitions—"Childrens Section" held at the Communal Hall, Orlando Township, on Saturday August 14 at 2.30.

Childrens Action Song (Fairies Slumber Song): 1. Mrs. E. Motsieloa's School of Music; 2. The S.A. Bethany Home Choir, (Orlando); 3. Mrs. Mothopeng's Nightingales.

Childrens Action Song (Own Choice): 1. Mrs. E. Motsieloa's Choir; 2. The S.A. Bethany Home Choir; 3. Mrs. Mothopeng's Nightingales.

Childrens Choir: "The Blacksmith": 1. Mrs. Motsieloa's School of Music; 2. Mrs. U. Mothopeng's Nightingales; 3. The S.A. Bethany.

Childrens Choir: (Vernacular—Own Choice): 1. Mrs. Mothopeng's Nightingales; 2. Mrs. E. Motsieloa's School; 3. The S.A. Bethany Home.

Junior Choir Solo—7-10 Yrs.: ("When Daisies Pied"): 1. Paulina Leisa, Verna Rezant Tie; 2. Ethel Ganchi; 3. Valerie McBasson, Shiela Mothopeng Tie.

Senior Girls—14-17 Years: "Down Vauxhall Way": 1. Ricca Maisela; 2. Elizabeth Mokgobo; 3. Elizabeth Mgobozi.

Senior Boys—11-17 Years: "The Traction Engine": 1. Raymond Mabuza; 2. David Mokhele; 3. Aubrey Maqubela.

Girl and Boy Duet: (17 yrs or Under): "List to the Convent Bells": Emily Abrams, David Mokhele; 2. Ruth Tsesane, Raymond Mabuza; 3. Valaida Rezant, Aubrey Maqubela.

Girls' Duet (15 yrs. and under): "O wert thou in the cauld blast": 1. Maggie Ndhlovu, Mirriam De-jane; 2. Elizabeth De-jane, Maureen Sithole; 3. Elizabeth Mgobozi, Veronica Mothibeli.

Percussion Bands: (Own Choice): 1. Mrs. E. Motsieloa's School of Music ("A"); 2. Mrs. E. Motsieloa's School of Music ("B").

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These are two of Benny Goodman's recording made privately by an engineer named Bill Savory in 1937. They could not be put out at the time because of Goodman's contracts with other studios.

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Dear Children,
Imagine what a pleasant surprise I had last week when three students of the matriculation class came to my office. These students attend school at the Johannesburg Bantu High School. The principal of the school is popular Mr. Harry Madibane. These students are— Abraham Mogapi of 898 Munsieville Location, Krugersdorp, Johannes Sibiya, 1060 Gopane Street, Munsieville and Jack Mogomotsi, of 381 Umzimhlanga Street, Munsieville.

your riddle lower down this page); Maria Segone, St. Luke's School, Evaton (Welcome into the club. Your membership card is on the way to you); Reginald Boleu, 381 Orlando (The membership cards you want are being dispatched to-day. You have a famous uncle in Mr. Wilson King Force Silgee. Sampson M. Phaahla (Thank you for the laughs); David Morgets (I am investigating your complaint about the badge); Mary Mnguni, St. Alban's, Benoni (I am writing to you to-day);

To Jane Khumalo, Zigalele Tribal School, Private Bag 63, Piet Retief: "Your letter has been received. I am pleased to note that you want to become a member of this great family, the Junior Bantu World club. We are pleased to have you. We shall be pleased to have your friends as-well. Your membership card is on the way to you"

To George Mogale, Bantu Secondary School, Witbank Location: "Your badge may have been lost as it was sent some time ago. I am however



These children are members of the Chiawelo Community Centre Girl's Club, Moroka. They wear these beautiful dresses and clean white shoes when they are singing club songs. I'm told they're a craze at Moroka.

I am proud to say, these three boys (all Form Fives) are highly intelligent and they are a credit to their school.

You will remember that I published a number of photos in this column of boys who sell the Bantu World. For your information on these three boys sell the Bantu World—each sells 70 or more papers. The pennies they earn to go help pay for their books and other school requirements. A good example to many of you. I know you certainly need these few extra pennies and the one sure way, as these boys told me, is to sell the enormously popular Bantu World.

Their interest is not only in earning these pennies. They also want to spread reading interest within their community. They have learned the value of reading in school and they feel it is the young who should help the old to read more.

Next week I shall publish a letter from Sisi Nomsa. It's quite a long time since you last heard from her. So get yourself a copy of our paper and hear the interesting advice she has for you.

I thank the following members for their letters which, owing to space I am not able to publish here. Zephania Shaba, of Kilnerton Practising School, Pretoria; Andries Kubeka, P.O. Box 21, Irene, Pretoria (You are welcome into the club. Your membership card is on the way to you); Candy Motjalje, P.O. Box 91, Schweizer Reneke, aged 2½ years; Joyce S. Mashilo, Lynn East, Pretoria (Your long letter is very interesting); E. Jika Lubisi, member from Komatiport Public School, P.O. Box 60, Komatiport; Thomas Nkosi, 343 Eluma Street, Wesselton Location, Ermelo (Thank you so much for the jokes. You can imagine how I laughed when I went through them); Jerry Leonard Lethsola, Lady Selborne, Pretoria (Thanks for the laughs. Yours is the first answer to the riddle of a week ago. 19s. 11d. is correct. Congratulations, I am publishing

Emily Ngono, Teresa's Secondary School, Zastron; Lazarus Mathe, Vanderbijl Park (I am sending you another badge if the first one did not reach you. I regret the inconvenience you have suffered).

Riddles: "What can you catch without touching?" Send all answers to Reginald Boleu, 381 Orlando, Johannesburg.

What is the difference between a king's eldest son and a cricket ball? Answers for this one to be sent to Jerry Leonard Lethsola, 939 Swartz

Mr. G. S. Rhagane, principal of the Timbavati School, Pilgrim's Rest, Acornhoek, Eastern Transvaal has sent us this picture. It shows his school choir.



Street, Lady Selborne, Pretoria.

In both cases the names of those who got the riddles correct will be published in this column. Well, try your best and let's see how well you can think!

Moses Tlakula sent these names from his schoolmates: St. V children: Henry Honyani, Peter Mamitele, Isaac Magashule, Jockey Shabangu, Maxwell Khubayi, Wellington Ndlovu, Emily Nkonyana, Sarah Mawelele, Habakuk Matsebe, Steven Raditswele, Steven Makgwe, Stanley Mni-si, Martha Mokgosinyane, Katherine Maswanganyi, Mildred Mtshili, Lilian Mahuntsi, Elizabeth Chicha, Anna Chicha, Eliakim Xaba.

Moses Tlakula's request to these new members is that they should buy the Bantu World every week and read the JBW column regularly.

I am pleased to welcome all these members into the JBW club. Their membership cards will be sent to them through you, Moses.

sending you another one in place of the lost one. Please convey my good wishes to those new members you have enrolled, Violet Dlamini, Joyce Moroe, Benjamin Nkabinde of St. Peter's School, P.O. Box 15, Witbank Location. I am posting their membership cards."

And here's a laugh: Servant: "Master, and here's some nice soup."

Master after some time: "But there's a butterfly in this soup."

Servant (amused): "Oh, but

that will add to the flavour of the soup, master. Don't worry."
—K. Lebethe.

Teacher: "Chips, I have two oranges and I eat two, how many are left?" Chips: "If there were none you wouldn't ask."

Two kangaroos were sitting in a bus when suddenly one of them exclaimed: "Mary, what happened to your baby?" Mary (crying out in misery): "Oh, dear! I've had my pocket picked!" — Joseph Moorkey, Atteridgeville.

Teacher to Tommy: "Name five things that contain milk."

Tommy: "Butter, cheese and three cows." — Agrippa Lese-nyeho, Witbank.

"As you do not belong to my parish," said the clergyman, to a begging sailor with a wooden leg, "you cannot expect that I should relieve you." "Sir," replied the sailor with a noble air, "I lost my leg fighting for all parishes." — MALOME.

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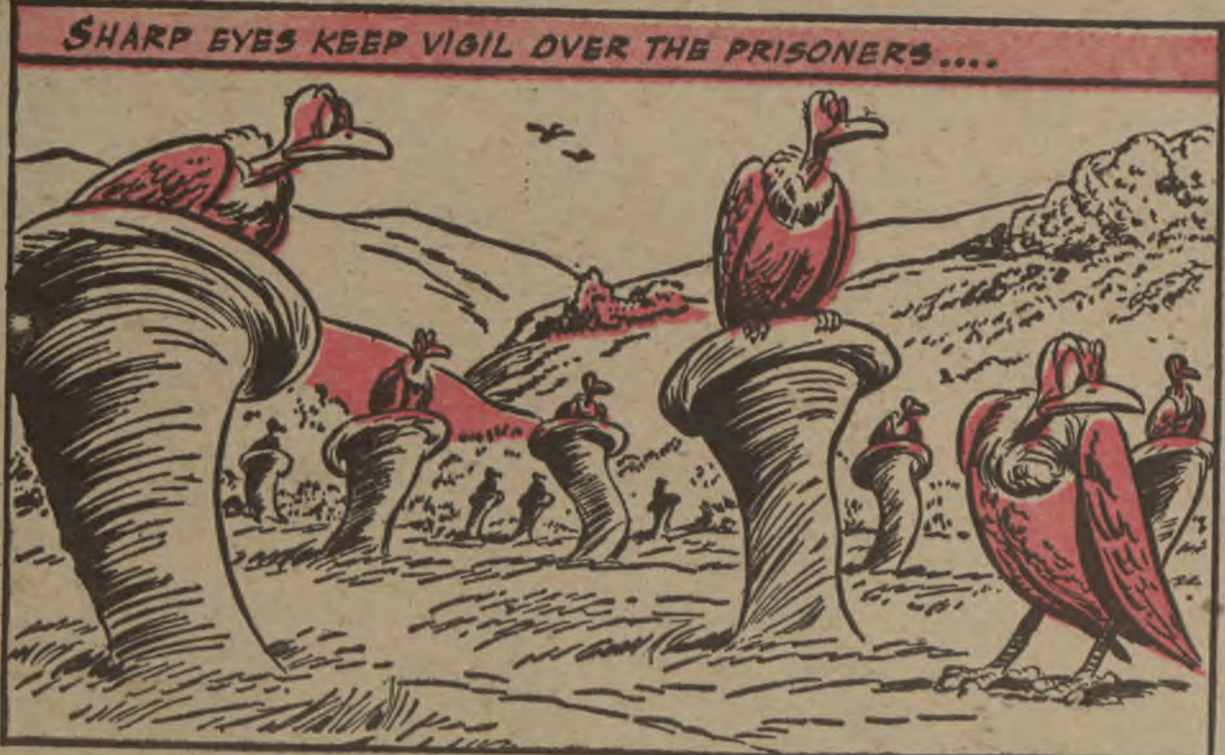


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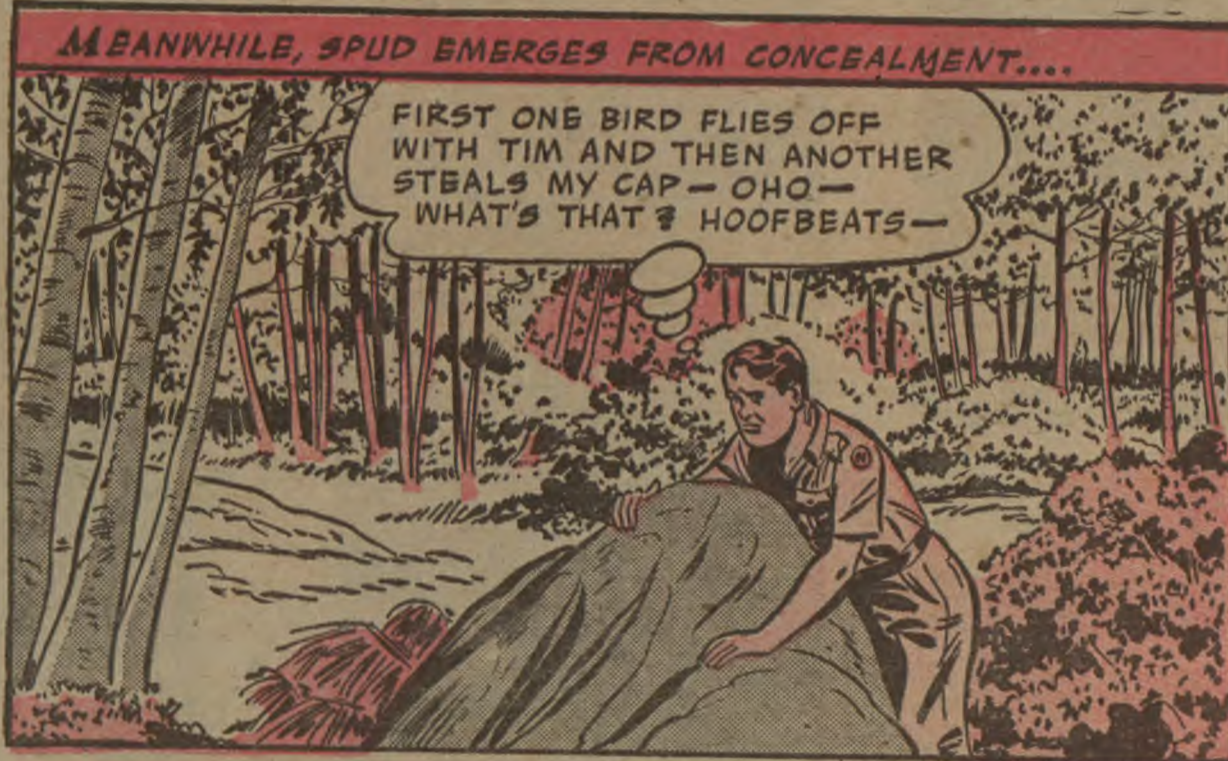


IF THE WORST HAS HAPPENED TO POOR SPUD—IT MEANS OUR ONE HOPE TO ESCAPE FROM THESE BIRDS IS GONE, PROF. CHATWICK....

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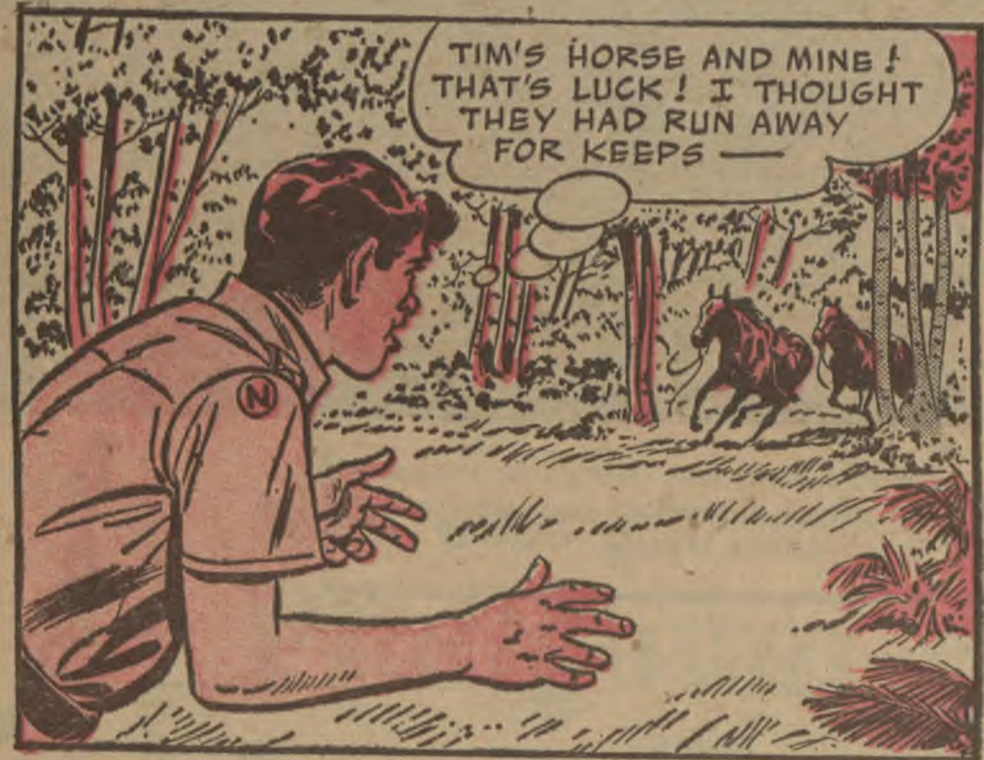


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TIM'S HORSE AND MINE! THAT'S LUCK! I THOUGHT THEY HAD RUN AWAY FOR KEEPS—



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BOTTOM Left: Last train home with the cleaners already getting busy.

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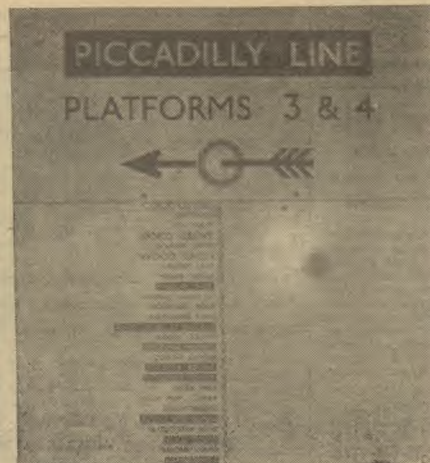
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All roads led to the Makgahlishe Lutheran Mission Station when a function was held in honour of Rev. M.A. Ledwaba of Sabie who passed his matriculation last year. Mr. C.L. Mogane of the local Inspector's



A popular figure in social circles is Staff Nurse Valentia Mbolekwa of the Baragwanath Hospital. She loves ballroom dancing and oh, how she lives! In the ward she is quiet and keen on her work. Her patients love her because she always has a friendly word for them. She comes from the Cape and is a keen reader of Mayibuye.

office, Lydenburg, was host. Guest came as far away as Nelspruit, White River, Lwaleing and other neighbouring Lutheran Stations. Messrs. P.J. Magagane principal of the Vaalhoek Lutheran School, A. Mawela, S.R. Shoai principal of the Sabie Bantu Public School were the speakers.

The guest of honour qualified as a teacher at Kilnerton in 1927 and was ordained by the late Rev. G. Schweltnus at Lydenburg in 1944.

Rev. E.P. Selepe of the United African Baptist Church, Kliptown visited Harrismith O.F.S. recently. Other visitors were Mr. B.D. Ngubeni, B.A., principal of the small farms Community School, Evaton, Mrs. O.E. Ngubeni and Mrs. A. Khanyasa. At Harrismith they were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. Peter.

Another distinguished visitor was Rev. F. Makhetha, L. Th., and Mrs. Makhetha. Father Makhetha was born at Harrismith 38 years ago. He taught at Modderpoort for one year and then became housemaster and transferred his services as teacher from the practising to the training school at Modderpoort. He took holy orders in 1945 at St. Peter's Priory, Rosettenville, Johannesburg. Before being appointed to St. Augustine's Mission he ministered at St.

Francis, Kroonstad and St. Saviour's at Leribe in Basutoland.

Mr. W. Soutar, assistant Compound Manager at Rose Deep, Germiston was feted by his African clerical staff recently. He has been transferred to Crown Mines 17 Shaft on promotion as Compound Manager. Mr. Soutar was presented with a clock and cigarette lighter. Among those responsible for the successful function was Mr. Nic. J. Siskwane, Welfare Officer. The Chief Compound Manager, Mr. J. H. Little presided. Indunas and African police constables attended.

Last week you saw the wedding picture of Mr. Ernest Shai and Miss Florence Faku in Herschel, Cape. Here is the story in brief:

Both bride and groom are popular teachers in the district. 500 people attended the wedding. Rev. H.C.F. Thorpe, priest-in-charge assisted by Rev. J. J. Skomolo officiated. Rev. Walter Belle of Boksburg, celebrated holy communion.

The colourful ceremony consisted of horsemen on decorated steeds. There was a scout band and women in bright uniforms. There was plenty of meat and beer. Staff Nurse Shai of Boksburg-Benoni Hospital also attended.



Officials of the Natal African Football Association: From left to right: Messrs. A. B. Dubazana (Executive member), G. Mndaweni (vice President), Zeph. Dhlomo (Manager) and A. S. Mhlongo (Executive member).

Mr. and Mrs. E.J.M. Valashiye of St. Anne's, Kimberley, have returned from a five weeks holiday spent in Natal and the Cape. Mr. Vilashiye is an interpreter-clerk, Native Affairs Department, Kimberley and is eldest son of late Mr. J. Valashiye. His wife is youngest daughter of Rev. E.P. Mtinkulu of the Pilgrim's Holiness Church at Lusikisiki (Cape). He was stationed at Brakpan before going to Lusikisiki.

All five guests had long discussions with Dr. J.M. Nhlapo.

Mr and Mrs. B. Makau of Benoni, recently had their first son, Dingaan, christened at the local Anglican Church, St. Alban's. Rev. N.C. Mokoatle, the priest in-charge, baptised the baby.

The following personalities visited Modjadji's Location, to see relations and friends Miss V. Ramothwala, a teacher at Medingen School; Miss D. Makhudu, a nurse at the Boksburg-Benoni Hospital; Miss H. Malekutu, a student of the Diocesan Training College Middleburg, Transvaal; Mr. P. Meela (local king of good looks) of Bandorlierkop; Mr. E. Sefomolo of Soekmekear and Mr. N. Motau of Benoni Location.

At Modjadji's they were guests of Mr. S.M. Moremi, principal of Mamaila School, Soekmekear. The guests attended the weddings of an elder and younger sister of their host.

Recent welcome visitors to the offices of the Bantu World were: Mr. K.T. Motsete, M.A., B.D. (London), L.T.C.L. (Lond.), who until recently was on the staff of the Bamangwato College; Mr. Ezekiel Mphahlele, B.A., of Orlando; Rev. W.M. Duma of the Bantu Baptist Church in Durban, Natal, who came to Johannesburg by air to conduct revival services in Baptist Churches on the reef. He was accompanied to the Bantu World offices by Revs. E.R. Mkhwanazi of the Orlando Mission and P. Makhubu also of Orlando. Rev. Makhubu is a Sunday School organiser.



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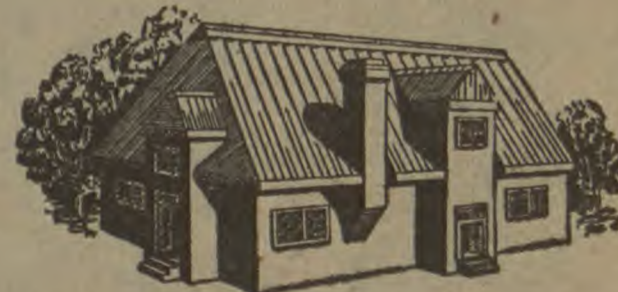
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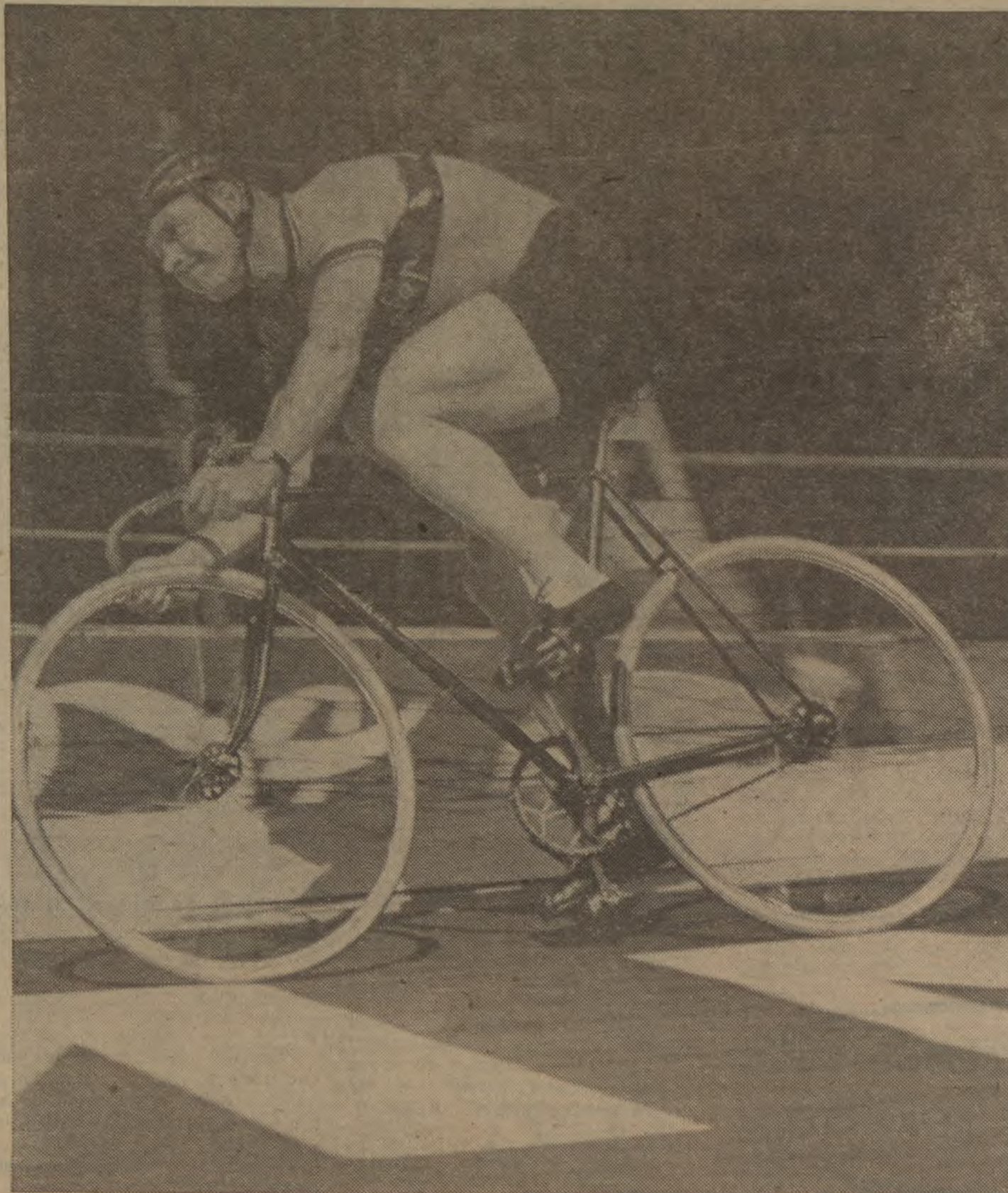
Remember to teach your children the most important traffic signs.

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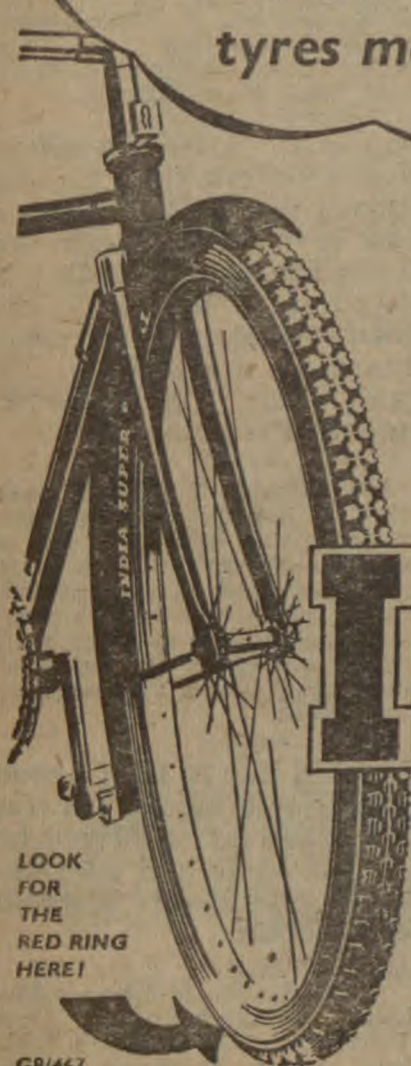
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VEREENIGING SAFETY WEEK

The Vereeniging Road Safety Week for Non-Europeans takes place from Saturday September 15, when all the local churches will be asked to offer prayer for the victims and friends of those killed on the roads.

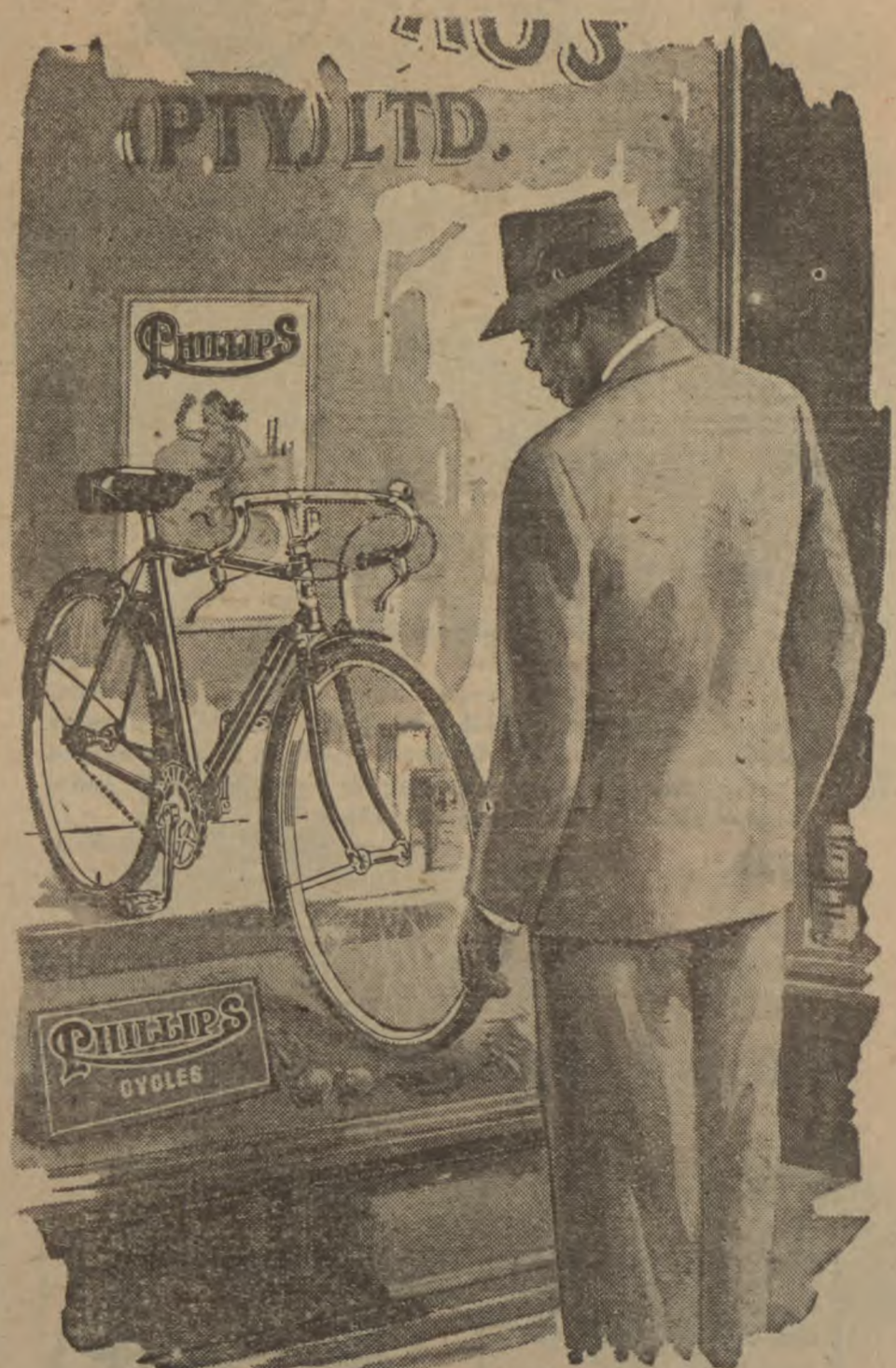
At a concert and dance to be held on September 11, the Shaptown Swingsters will perform at the official opening of the new Sharpeville Communal Hall.

Essay, cycling and driving competitions as well as floats and processions are the other features of the Road Safety Week.

The queen will be elected at the new hall on Thursday September 23, 1954, at 6 p.m. Intending contestants should submit their names on the day of the competition at the hall.

Miss Monica Musi, the 1953 Road Safety Queen will perform the official crowning of the new Queen, on Saturday October 2, at a farewell function organised for Mr. P. J. Kemp of the local Road

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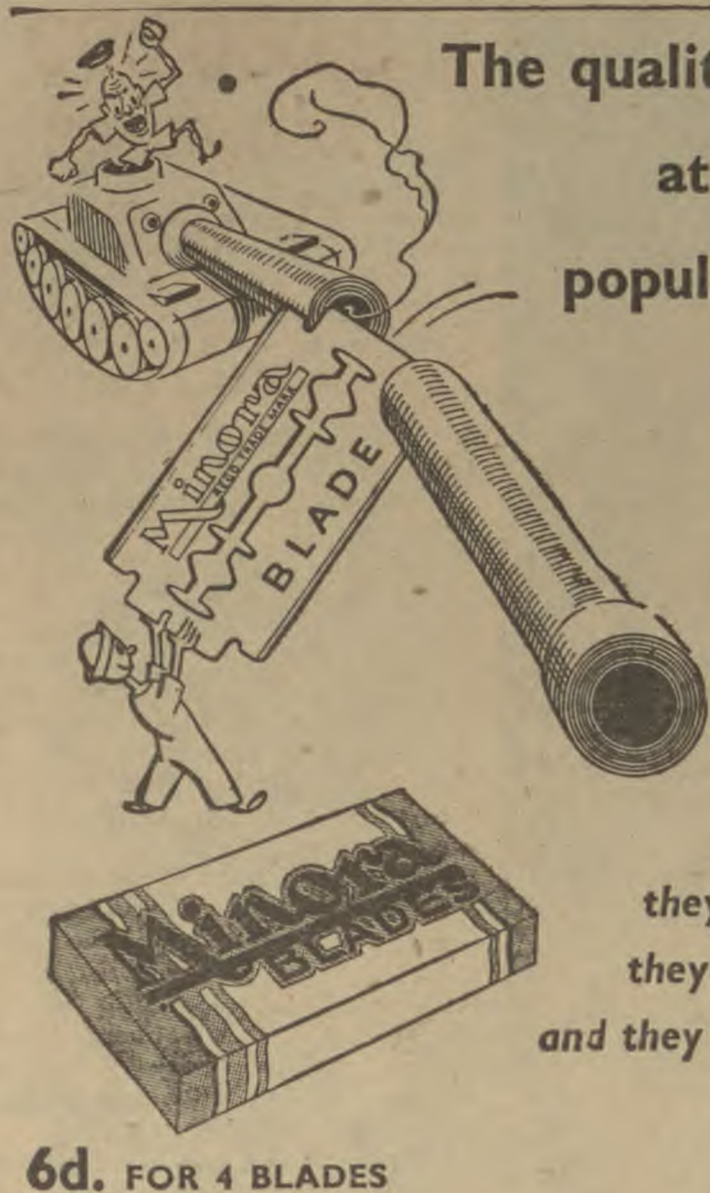


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Kindly help me out of this problem: I've fallen for a most attractive girl; but she's a friend of a girl with whom I'm in love. I've not said anything to her yet, and try as I can to forget about her, I just fail to do so. How should I broach the matter to her; and what of my girl friend's reaction when she hears all this? — "Gitedu," Johannesburg.

Follow a sensible course and have nothing to do with this girl. Should you both fall in love you bring trouble upon yourselves.

For five years I was in love with a woman whom I looked after well; I gave her clothes and generally maintained her. Now she has deserted me and has gone to another man. Should I bring a prosecution against her? — S. T. M., Jeppe.

On what grounds would you base the prosecution? I'm afraid there's nothing you can do about it.

Kindly furnish the address of the Administrative Organiser of Native Schools in the Southern Transvaal Circuit. — "Ace," Evaton.

Write to: Mr. J. L. du Plessis, Private Bag No. 34, Krugersdorp, Transvaal.

We consider ours an unlucky family in the sense that it consists of boys only. We would like to have a girl; how should we go about things to obtain one from a home? — "Unfortunate Family," Apex.

I suggest you write to the Secretary Child Welfare Society, Welfare House, Fox Street, Johannesburg, and place your request. Just in case you may entertain high hopes prematurely, let me point out that there'll be a thorough screening before any child is placed in a suitable home. All particulars will be given to you when you apply.

My wife and myself are worried over our childless marriage; I'm 40 years old and she's 38 years of age. We're getting old and we'd like to adopt a child, preferably a girl. Could you offer advice? — J. Q. Charlestown, Natal.

Kindly refer to the answer I've supplied to "Unfortunate Family" of Apex above.

There's a man who goes around saying I'm in love with his wife; he knows quite well that this is untrue. Should I take action against him? — "Angry Man," Penge, S.R.

Unless you are certain that he is a man of substance, litigation must be ruled out. You could consult your local Native Commissioner who might order this man to make a public apology.

I've been unfortunate in my quest for a suitable woman as a wife. Recently, however, I fell in love with a woman eleven years my senior; I'm now aged 35 years. This woman suits me well, but I fear to tell my mother lest she should object to our marriage. — "Reader," Johannesburg.

While it is true that a man generally chooses a woman younger than himself as a life partner, there are cases where men have taken as wives women much older than themselves. I do not think this would worry you; nor do I think your mother would object after hearing your explanation. If you feel you cannot face her, then get some elderly person to talk to her on your behalf.

Could you tell me where I may obtain the Berlin Church Hymnal? — K. J. Mothusi, Witkleigat.

Try The Bantu News Agency, Box 50, Langlaagte, Johannesburg.

I would like to obtain employment as interpreter on the staff of the Native Commissioner or Magistrate's Court. Where would I receive

training for this and, what is the standard of education required for the course? — J. J. M., Waterval Boven.

There's no special training institution offering this course; persons employed as interpreters on the establishments you mention are trained on the spot. Preference is given to matriculants.

My father who is a "Ngaka" (herbalist) objects to the career I wish to follow; I feel I have the call to the ministry of the church, but he wants me to become a "ngaka", more so that I'm his only son. Because I refuse to follow his advice, he tells me: "Be obedient to your parents so that you may live long." What should I do? — K. T., Johannesburg.

My advice is that you should follow your natural bent; take no notice of what he says. If you feel certain you have a call to the ministry you should follow this course where you are more likely to be of service than you would as a herb-burning and bone-throwing "ngaka."

Could you tell me where I may obtain the Setswana-English Vocabulary? — "Anxious To Know," Kimberley.

Write to: Tigerkloof Bookstore, Tigerkloof Training Institution, P.O. Vryburg, Cape Province.

Kindly supply names and addresses of training centre which offer Africans a course in tailoring. In addition, please state the fees charged at such institutions. — S. H. S. Mofube, Edenville.

I'll give you four. They are: Tigerkloof Institution, P.O. Tigerkloof, Vryburg, Cape Province. Wilberforce Institute, P.O. Wilberforce, Transvaal. Ohlange Institute, P.O. Phoenix, Natal. The Vocational Training Centre, P.O. Orlando, Johannesburg. Particulars about fees and admission may be obtained from each institution.

In June this year, I passed three subjects in the National Junior Certificate. Last year I failed in certain subjects of the University J.C. Would it be permissible for me to transfer the subjects I passed in the University J.C. to the National J.C.? — "M. M., Kransfontein, O.F.S.

I suggest you get in touch with the Secretary, Union Education (Examinations), Box 1030, Pretoria.

Could you tell me where I may obtain the Union Government Gazette? — M. Jolly, Evaton.

Write to: The Government Printer, Bosman Street, Pretoria.

Could you recommend a remedy for the smoking habit which I want to stop? — "Worried Smoker," Balfour North.

Just make up your mind that you are not going to smoke.

I'm anxious to contact Miss F. Brown who used to be in charge of the Methodist groups of the wayfarers movement. Could you help me trace her? — "Wayfarer," Pretoria.

I suggest you inquire from: The Secretary, Methodist Central Hall, Pritchard Street, Johannesburg.

My husband and myself have had a long argument on "honorary degrees." could you tell me whether these are conferred on individuals who have not necessarily written examinations; next, how many Africans living have been so honoured? — H. L. Gozongo, Johannesburg.

Yes, the universities do award such degrees. So far only one African living has received an honorary degree from a Union university.

I would like to have a house in Dube Township; to whom should I apply? — "Homeless," Klerksdorp.

I'm afraid this will not be permissible in your case because you neither live nor work in Johannesburg.

If I want to send news for publication in The Bantu World, should I send money as well? — J. Makibi, Ficksburg.

No, send no money; just send the news along to: The Editor, Bantu World, Box 6663, Johannesburg. No charge is made for news sent to The Bantu World; but you should keep your news as short as possible (maximum 300 words) write clearly in ink and not pencil. Do not write on both sides of the paper; you must disclose your full names and address. You may use a pen-name if you so desire, but your proper names must appear on the sheet containing the news. Do not mix news with views, or with questions for Malitaba; these must be on separate sheets. Whatever you send will be published as and when space permits, and the Editor will, of course, have the final say on whether your news is worthy of publication.

Where may I obtain in book form the comic "Tim Tyler's Luck" which you run in Mayibuye? — "Anxious," Kimberley.

Tim Tyler's Luck is published only in Mayibuye. Some back copies can be obtained from the Bantu News Agency, Box 50, Langlaagte, Johannesburg.

Could you kindly furnish the address of the Girl Guide Headquarters in Johannesburg? — M. Majosi, Ladysmith.

There are two organisations. One is The Girl Guide Association, Transvaal Provincial Office, No. 77, National Buildings, Simmond Street, Johannesburg. The other is the Girl Wayfarers Association, No. 134 Loveday Street, Wanderers View, Johannesburg.

Where may I obtain the book "African Who's Who;" The book contains short biographies and pictures of Africans in various walks of life. — "Commando," Andalusia.

This book is now out of print. The first and last edition was published 26 years ago.

I have been employed by a wellknown Pretoria dairy for five years; I believe this entitles me to an exemption certificate. How should I go about it? — A. K., Pretoria

With a change in the Pass Laws system, I understand these certificates are no longer issued. Anyway consult your local Pass Officer.

Which correspondence college offers the cheapest tuition fees in the Union? Please give me the name and full address of such an institution. Where may scholars dismissed from school, because of misconduct, continue their studies? — "Ex-Student," Pretoria.

I'm afraid I cannot say which college offers the "cheapest" tuition fees. I would suggest that as these are advertised in newspapers, you should write for the prospectus of each and make your own comparison. On the other question, I know of no such institution.


I would like to take a course in music at a recognised training institution; could you help with the name and address of a good school? — R. Mats'eliso, Bloemfontein.

Apply to: St. Matthew's College, Keiskamahoek, Cape Province. Also Lemana Institute, Louis Trichardt, Transvaal.

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SPORTS WORLD

Saturday, September 4, 1954 SUPPLEMENT TO THE BANTU WORLD PAGE NINETEEN

Boxer signs contract



Ariel Xaba is seen here signing a contract. He has challenged Elijah Nyakale (standing) for his Transvaal middleweight title. Nyakale won the title from Simon Greb recently and will be defending it for the first time. From left to right: Elijah 'Joe Flash' Nyakale, Ariel Xaba, Evans Rabotapi (Xaba's manager), new promoter J. Torry Oliphants, Kid Bogart and Jerry Rhode, Nyakale's handler.

CHALLENGES AROUSE GREAT INTEREST

THE MANY CHALLENGES PUBLISHED RECENTLY TOOK MANY PROMOTERS BY STORM. I HAVE NEVER

HAD SO MANY MANAGERS SPEAKING ON BEHALF OF THEIR BOYS. EVERYBODY IS SIMPLY HUNGRY FOR FIGHTS. I RECEIVE SCORES OF TELEPHONE CALLS AS WELL, WRITES A. X.

Henry Moloi telephoned me to say that his man Windy Mkize finds no trouble in making the middleweight limit. This is why Windy is keen to meet Elijah Nyakale for his Tvl. title.

Samson 'Rocky Canon' Tsagae wants to meet the winner

of the Enoch Nhlapo—Sailor Mlambo fight for the Tvl. feather championship.

Emmanuel Joe Thabo Makoa says: Rocky has fought many good boys. Among them is Sailor Mlambo who got a split decision. Since December 1953 when he fought Kid Dragon in Cape Town he has been out of the game. He's now back with this challenge.

Makoa draws the attention of the public to the fact that Philip 'Kid Dynammite' Lekwete is Contender No. 1 for Jake Tuli's S.A. flyweight crown. Ezekiel Shole is rated No 4.

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Big Golf Contest on September 12

THE FOLLOWING ARE RESULTS OF AN INTER-CLUB GOLF MATCH BETWEEN PETER THOMPSON AND WYNBERG G. CLUBS PLAYED AT WYNBERG G. COURSE ON AUGUST 22. PETER THOMPSON NAMES FIRST.

Singles: E. Mokale lost to S. Hlapo 3/2. B. Marotse halved S. Mnisi. L. Shezi lost to M. Ntsoseng 1 up. K. Oliphant beat J. Malepe 7/6. D. Lemao lost to R. Ramatlo 2/1. D. Mogale halved G. Matau. D. Edman lost to M. Tshabalala 1 up. L. Mathe beat D. Tlale 7/6. Fourballs: E. Mokale and B.

Marotse beat S. Hlapo and S. Mnisi 3/1. L. Shezi and K. Oliphant lost M. Ntsoseng J. Malepe 2. L. Mathe and D. Mogale beat R. Ramatlo and D. Tlale 1. D. Mogale and D. Edman lost to M. Tshabalala, G. Matau 1.

Wynberg won by 1 point.

Sponsored Golf Competition

Mr. Alf Maggerman, a prominent Alexandra businessman, has offered £30 for prizes for a golf competition on the Wynberg Golf Course on September 12th.

This competition will be over 36 holes medal.

Entries of 12/6 per competitor will close on the tee at 8.30 a.m. on the day of the competition.

Mr. S. Mnisi (Uncle Sam) has agreed to be manager. All golfers are invited.

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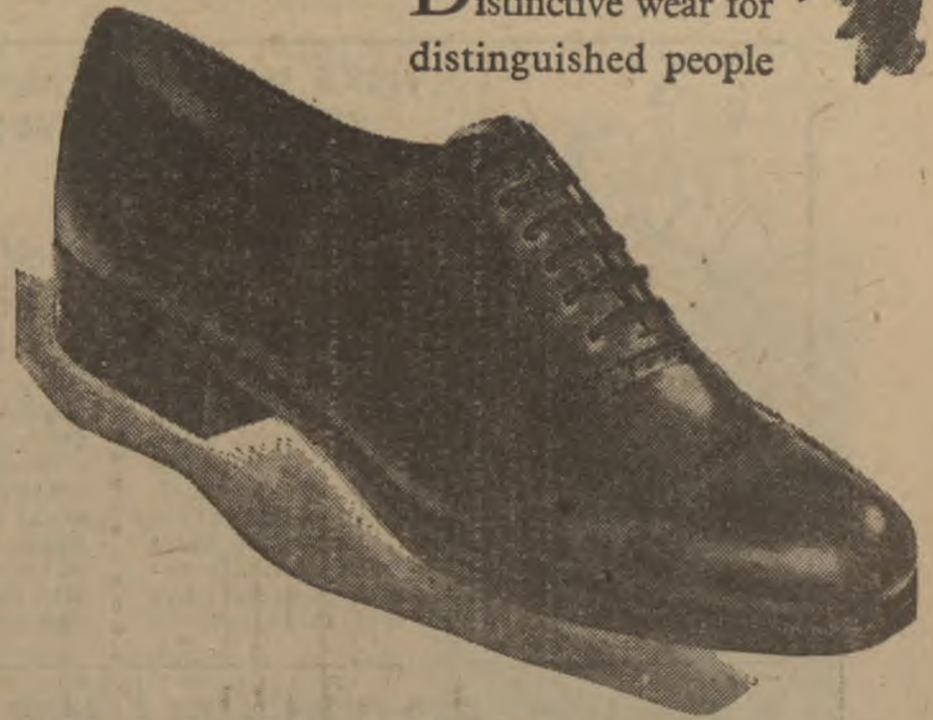
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Blftn Golf

The following aer results of handicap competitions played at Bloemfontein on the 8th and 15th August. A. Segami and Lecoko won respectively.

August 8th: Segami (1) 67; Sethunya (4) 72; Thebe (12) 73; Botsime (4) 73; Phala (scratch) 73; Melamu (4) 75; Mokhele (8) 75.

August 15th: Lecoko (9) 70; Mokhele (8) 79; Phala (scratch) 72; Bothoko (9) 72; Dithebe (12) 72; Thebe (12) 74; Ditira (4) 76; Melamu (4) 76.

GRIQUALAND WEST OPEN:

The Griqua Open will be played in Kimberley on the 10th and 11th October. Entries of £1 ls. should be sent so as to reach the secretary, 598 Hlongwane St., Green Point Location Kimberley on or before 2nd October.

Late entries will be accepted if accompanied by an extra 7/6. Young Dibeco is the defending champion.—by Fulcrum.

Jones Solomon is once again without a manager, and far from home.

While Jones was in Portuguese East Africa, his manager passed away.

Jones is up against two difficulties.

He is not fluent in the Portuguese language.

Also, he knocked a boxer cold. The man was out for three hours.

That has not made Jones popular in East Africa.

Now Jones is back in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.

A man in the Bechuanaland Protectorate is willing to manage him, if he can get a manager's licence.

He is Mr. P. M. Sehloha, of Mahalapye.

E. TVL. TENNIS

The Eastern Transvaal Bantu Tennis Union will stage its Inter-District Tournament at Middelburg Tvl., on September 4th-6th.—A. S. Xulu.

PILGRIMS REST:

The Sabie Public school played friendly matches in basketball and football on Saturday August 14th at the latter's sports ground.

Results: Basketball: A teams 10-6 and B teams 25-9 all in favour of the Methodist school.

Football: A team 3-0 and B team 2-1 all in favour of the Methodist school.

—V. S. Nkosi.

Western Teachers Beat Orlando

In a friendly match played between Orlando and Western teachers at Orlando on Thursday the 19th August, Western teachers easily beat Orlando teachers 5-1.

Western full-backs "Takalo" (Old Man) "Radebe" defended well against the fast moving Orlando front line. The goal-keeper "Kathar" saved many shots especially from the Orlando outside left.

The three quarters "Zikalala" and "Mnculwena" sent all balls to the front line.

"Thabede" at half centre was the combining machine. The fifth goal caused a big sensation. "Seageng" at outside right passed a ball to "Tladi" inside player who skipped it then "Sono" at centre passed it quickly to "Lobelo" at the left he skipped it and "Mohlakane" at outside left crossed it back to "Sono" at centre who netted.

The following represented Western teachers: Kathar: Dutch Reformed, Radebe: School; Zikalala: Bantu Reformed; Mnculwane: Salvation; Thabede: Amalgamated; Sono: Amalgamated; Tladi: Newclare Community; Mohlakane: Newclare Community; Seageng: Sophiatown Methodist; Lobelo: Apostolic Faith.—Fyfe.

Bloemfontein Soccer Results

THE 4TH ROUND MATCHES WERE PLAYED WEEK-ENDED 15TH AUG. MOST "B" DIVISION CLUBS BALLOTTED AGAINST "A" DIVISION CLUBS.

Matches showed speed, skill and energy on the part of most

E's as experience yet slower pace of the A's. Hibernians and The Friend went down to the onslaught of these B's.

Zoomovement A 2, Black Bombers B 1; King's Cup A 2, Young Darkies B 1, Black Birds A 2, Blue Birds B 1; Zoomovement B 2, Golden Lads B 0; Black Bombers A 4, Basutoland Bros. B 2; Blue Birds A 8, S.A. Police B 0; Ravens B 2, Hibernian A 1; Young Tigers B w.o. Coronation B; S.A. Police A 11, Black Birds B 2; Oriental Callies A 2, Outlaws Bros. B 2; Hibernians B 2, Shooting Stars B 1; Eastern Swallows B 3, The Friend 2; Bitter Bitters B 2, XI Fighters A 2; Basutoland Lads B w.o. Oriental Callies B; Bitter Bitters A 4, The Friend B 1.

B. division (knock-out): The winners in the following will qualify for the semi-final and final—Eastern Swallows, Ravens, Young Tigers, Basutoland Lads, Black Bombers and Cutlows Bros.—by Fulcrum.

Pretoria Results

The first club to attain fame in soccer at Riverside, Pretoria was the City Lads F.C. This club faded gradually until 1940 when nothing of it was heard.

In the following years Black Roses F.C. started. One recalls the early days of P. Swartz (Kalamazoo) who, in 1949 turned to be a leading centre forward for the famous Eastern Rainbows F.C. This club won the league competition under the Pretoria and District African football Association with an unbeaten record.

With him was U.T.T. This formidable side also soon vanished. Their of-spring are the Riverside Black Birds. Like their predecessors they play under no association but are a very strong side to beat.

PUTCO F.C. of Pretoria drew 4-4 with the Black Birds at Riverside in a stiff match.

In a previous match by these two clubs the Black Birds F.C. licked Putco by 5-3.

—J. M. Sebapu.

CRICKET APPEAL

I wish to remind cricket followers and Board members of the resolution that was moved and adopted at Springs Mines general meeting of North Eastern Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union appealing to members to refrain from writing articles in the press about the union more especially before the annual general meeting.—George D. Moitase.

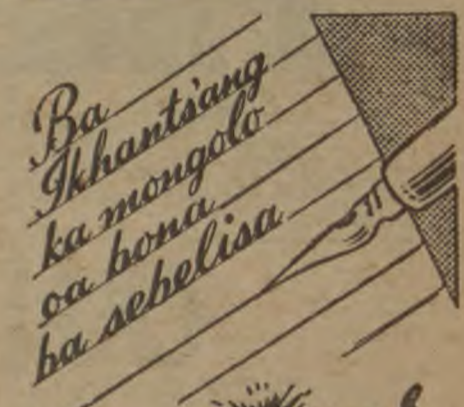
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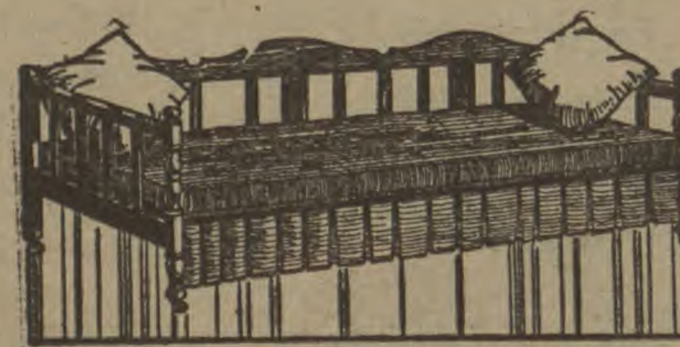
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BARBERTON SOCCER

German Bombers versus Agnes Mine F.C. First Division: Score 1 nil in favour of German Bombers. Second Division: 2-1 in favour of German Bombers.

Scottish Magazine versus Hot Beans of Nelspruit score 5-3 in favour of Scottish Magazine.

PARYS RESULTS:

The following are details of a thrilling soccer match played at Parys ground on August 8 between Dangerous Darkies F.C. and Transvaal Royal Wolves of van der Byl Park. The match resulted in a win for Darkies the final score being 5-2. Half-time score 1-1.

Referee: T. Makgoe. — "Ace".

LICHTENBURG HAS

STRONG TEAM:

The Young Fighters Football Club has this year proved itself as an outstanding team:

During the year they played 24 matches against different teams in various parts of the

Transvaal. They won 18. Their pillars of success and hope are: David Moagi (Captain and Manager), (Tickey Line) (Barberton-Die Bier) (Open Space) and Leeu. — E. N. Bosilong.

TROMPSBURG BEATS SPRINGFONTEIN:

A thrilling match was played between Trompsburg Rolling Stars and Springfontein Black Americans. Half-time score: 2-0 in favour of Trompsburg.

The following scored for the Trompsburg side A. Lechoano "Down town Manana", and T. Raphuting "Teachers' Meeting".

The match ended with the score unchanged. Mr. J. Tsolo "New Look", officiated. — by M. A. D. Macalagh.

BULTFONTEIN

SOCCER:

The following are details of a soccer match played at Bultfontein on August 8th between Bultfontein and Branfort. The match resulted in a win for Bultfontein the final score being 5 to 1.

Referee: Mr. J. Sebatie. — "Spectator".

SOCCER MATCH

ENDS IN "WAR":

On Sunday August 8 at Bakers Sports Ground Stirtonville a League match of the B.N.F.A. Fixtures was played between All Nations, formerly S.A.P. and Bakers Park. The game soon developed to be rough. Baker's Park lost their inside right, who was injured and removed to the Benoni-Boksburg Hospital.

The soccer field soon turned to be a battle field and boxing ring. The officiating referee had to abandon the game immediately.

PIET RETIEF

SOCCER

SENSATION:

Piet Retief fans were treated to a fast and thrilling soccer game between the local Home

Hawk and Seleke to fight in Durban on September 10.

DURBAN FIGHTERS ARE WONDERING WHAT THEY MUST DO TO GET FIGHTS ON JOHANNESBURG BILLS. TIME AND AGAIN, MANY OF THEM HAVE OFFERED THEIR SERVICES TO JOHANNESBURG, AND REEF PROMOTERS, BUT, APART FROM A PROMISE TO TRY AND GIVE THEM A FIGHT, NONE HAVE BEEN ABLE TO SECURE MATCHES.

There are many boxers in Natal, who would be a big attraction in Johannesburg. Flyweight Simon Ngcobo, who holds the Natal title, has consistently tried to get matchings in the Transvaal, but has only received letters saying that they would try and match him, but nothing has come of it.

Here is a fighter who would do justice to any bill. He must be among the most best battlers in the country, and his rapid rise to the top, where, at the age of 20, he is an established star, warrants consideration from promoters outside of Natal.

There are others, like that promising welterweight Gilbert Petros, the lightweights King Alfred and Johnny Linda, new bantamweight John Ntuli,

lightheavyweight Zac Mkwana and many others, who would love nothing better than to cross gloves with Transvaalers on their-home ground.

Meanwhile, Transvaal fighters are proving a problem to Durban promoters. Excessive purse demands have forced them to abandon the idea of big shows, Mr. M. R. Mistry's show on September 10 at the Durban City has been, for instance, affected as a result.

Instead he is putting on a 'purer' bill, but it has the ingredients of a first class effort.

Black Hawk, a favourite in Durban, meets Rocky Ramiah in a return.

Last year the Hawk knocked out Rocky in three rounds,

but it was a badly conditioned Ramiah, and this time the Durban fighter will make matters much closer.

Then, King Alfred, that powerful lightweight from Kid Abrahams stable, gets into action with unbeaten Transvaal lightweight champion Gabriel Seleke.

Much has been heard about Seleke in these parts, but he will need to live up every bit to his reputation to keep his winning record against Alfred.

Others on the bill will be Zac Mkwana, lusty belting light-heavy weight and Maritzburg's deaf and dumb boxer, Don Mkize, who makes his first appearance. Cyril Donnelly, will appear in his pro debut, probably against Johnny Linda. — L. Neill.



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NAFA trophy competition

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The first fixtures for this trophy on August 28th are as follows:

28-8-54 Newcastle and D. XI vs. Dannhauser and D. XI at Newcastle. Dundee and D. XI vs. Vryheid and D. XI at Dundee.

4-9-54 Ladysmith and D. XI vs. Durban and D. XI at Durban.

Each of the Districts is already busy selecting its team from school boys. The rest of the fixtures will be played later on. There are eight constituent associations under the N.A.F.A.—H. M. Molefe.

Defenders and the Silver Stars on Sunday, August 15th. The Home Defenders caused a great sensation when they cleanly beat the Silver Stars who claim to be the leading club here.

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Johannesburg boys to fight in P.M.Burg

THE MARITZBURG BANTU AMATEUR BOXING ASSOCIATION WILL STAGE AN AZELEA-WEEK CELEBRATION INTER-CITY BOXING TOURNAMENT BETWEEN JOHANNESBURG ALEXANDRA FAMILY WELFARE CENTRE BOYS CLUB AND MARITZBURG SELECTED MIDLANDS CHAMPIONS. 14 BOUTS HAVE BEEN ARRANGED

The tournament will be held in the open-air outside Native Beer Hall, Berg Street on Friday September 3 at 8 p.m. The last Johannesburg club to pay P.M. Burg a visit was Railway Prospect which was outclassed by Maritzburg boxers. The following Alexandra Family Welfare Centre Boys Club are more experienced. They are bringing boys like

Ike Williams, Joe Mohale, Paulos Moloro and Emmanuel Hlatshwayo.

Maritzburg has produced good boxers such as Chris Mkiye, Young Archie Billy Jones, Comic Kaizer, and Patty Mkiye.

The winning club will be presented with a trophy donated by Mr. Nimrod Tetwayo.

The bouts, with the Johannesburg men mentioned first, will be:

Flyweights: Derrick Mongale vs Bisto Kid. Pat Lehabe vs Derrick Moorehead. Paulos Maloro vs Enoch Bengu.

Bantamweights: Ben Phetsane vs Patly Mkiye. Joe Mohale vs Young Archie. Phenas Phetoe vs Chrio Mkiye.

Featherweights: Jimmy Monyane vs Baxter Ngcamu. Amos Luthango vs John Kumalo. Alpheus Maseko vs Joe Palooka.

Lightweights: John Shond-

ries vs C. Joubert. Ike Williams vs Billy Jones.

Welterweights: James Mokone vs Young Alpheus. Lot Mathipa vs Joseph Mkwanzai.

Middleweights: Herbert Hlubi vs Comic Kaizer. — "By Fatty".

Empire Boxing Ratings

According to the British Empire ratings in the August issue of the Ring of America, Joe Maseko, S.A. middleweight champion is rated No. 3. In front of him are Johnny Sullivan and Gordon Hazell both of England. Maseko is the only highly rated South African Non-European boxer.

In the featherweight division, Elijah Mokone is rated No. 7. Above him is Alby Tissong. I would have rated Mokone first. Mokone is not rated in the lightweight division. Tony Habib of S.A. is

WITBANK RESULTS

Following are the second round results of the Witbank and District African Football Association: matches played for the Ramie-Nadason Trophy on Sunday August 15.

Motherwell 5, Ashton Villa 4; Eastern Brothers 4, Rangers 3; Medical Zebras 2, Young Tigers 1; Youngsters 6; United Negroes 1.

LEAGUE RESULTS:

'B' Division: Swazi Home Boys 5 vs. D&D Brothers 4; Red Rodgers 2vs. All Blacks O. **Fixtures:** The semi-finalist for the Knock-Out Trophy will play as follows: Motherwell vs Eastern Brothers; Medical Zebras vs. Youngsters.

LEAGUE MATCHES:

'B' Division: Vultures vs Rainbows; Hungry Lions vs. Young Tigers; Swazi Home Boy vs. All Blacks; D&D Brothers vs. Red Rodgers.

'A' Division: Rangers vs United Negroes; Ashton Villa a bye.—J.M.P. Kananda.

rated No. 8.

In the welterweight division, Eddie Thomas is rated second after George Barnes. Johnny Arthur is rated No. 8 in the heavyweight division. Don Cockell is the champ in this division.

In Jake Tuli's division, the flyweight, the only rated S.A. boxer apart from Tuli is Marcus Temple. He's No. 9. Tuli is not rated in the bantamweight division.—A. X.

Bloemfontein visit B.M.S.C.

The Johannesburg B.M.S.C. plays visiting teams from the Bloemfontein Social Institute on September 4.

B.M.S.C. will be represented by the following in tennis: Grant Khomo, Rich Mogoai, Mica Nhlapo, HOFFIE Makhonorane, Solly Itholeng, G. G. Xorile, M. Hoskins, E. Latib, E. Phoofofo, S. Thambisa, Sam Thoabala and Martin Molefe. Women: Mrs. Louw, Miss T. Langa, Mrs. W. Maruping, Miss Jessie Winnie, Mrs. J. Mofokeng. Florence Ntombela will be reserve.

Billiards: J. Mofokeng, S. Kathar (captain), R. Tlagadi, J. van der Haer, P. Rezant, S. Nakane, W. Sebosi, P. Kent. Draughts: S. Mampuru, A. Ntshupetsang, M. Hlabati, A. Nobanda (captain) and Joe Maseko.

KROONSTAD SOCCER

Kroonstad Mighty Jacks beat All Blacks with a narrow margin of 3-2.

The unbeaten Union Jacks are the winners of the championship trophy this year.

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