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3-PHASE PLAN AGAINST BANTU EDUCATION

BUT N.E.C. ADVISES AGAINST HAPHAZARD, SPASMODIC EFFORTS

In the week-end, the National Executive Council of the A. N. C. met in secret in Natal. At the end of its meeting, it drew up a prepared statement. The statement calls for an immediate, intensified campaign against Bantu Education. The campaign is to take place in three phases.

"The National Education

vities for children withdrawn

"Total non-co-operation on a

mass scale with all activitles

directly or indirectly connected

PHASE 3

The N.E.C. states that "if the struggle is to succeed, it must be based on a comprehensive plan." This plan must be "directed by the elected leaders of the African National Congress." The plan must not rely on "haphazard and spasmodic efforts, whose origin is unknown, and whose probable effects on the cause for which the A.N.C. stands, have not been carefully considered." Here are the three phases of the plan.

PHASE 1

providing educational and cul-tural facilities for the children. There will be an intensive campaign to explain to the people the aims behind the Bantu Education Act and other acts of the Nationalist Govern-

"All Africans must be made from Bantu Education." to see the futility of joining Bantu school committees and school boards and of accepting posts under this Bantu Educa-

'In areas where people have misguidedly joined these with the Bantu Education Act."
The statement says this includes the withdrawal by parents of their children from Bantu schools throughout the bodies, they must be persuaded

PHASE 2

"This phase consists of the withdrawal of children from the Bantu Education schools in all the organised areas, and the formation of broad provincial, regional and local People's Education Councils."

"We wish to remind our people, and particularly our membership, of the kernel of our policy, which is disciplined

The statement says that these councils will assist in

BRUTAL KILLING

OF NEWSPAPER

Albert Langa, an employee of the Bantu News Agency, cied in Baragwanath Hospital,

wing a brutal assault on Monday at 5 am. near the Orlando Power Station.

Langa was apparently attacked while on his bicycle de-livering papers He suffered a fractured skull and did not re-cever consciousness. He was robbed of money he was carry-

Albert Langa was well-known in Orlando where he had worked since 1942 deliver-

ing papers.
Mr. J. L. Robertson, Manager of the Bantu News Agency said of him: I have lost a good and trustworthy friend.
As a result of this brutal attack, five children are fetherless. The Langa family lives at No. 5614 Orlando East.

A Newclare tsotsi-knocked down an African runner of the Na-Munar Fah-Fee Bank and

Other runners immediately gave chase. Seeing that ne was cornered, the tsotsi dropped the money and continued running for dear life.

Mr. Edward Makhene and his bride, pretty Ilene Rathebe ,leaving St. Cyprian's Church after their marriage in Johannesburg on Saturday morning. Mr. Makhene is the son of the Rev. Mr. Makhene of Potchefstroom ,and is studying medicine at Wits. The bride is the daughter of Mr. J. R. Rathebe.

stole all his money.

TO PROTECT

A Brakpan Civic Society membership of 300 parent and teachers.

The purpose was out lined to our reporter by Mr. E.N. Moleko, Pr.ncepal of the Dumisani Thuto

The society is __ace ! to see that all the children go undisturbed to school if there is ever a boycott

The society has arranged with local offic.als and the police for order in the location if there is a boy-

The society's first task was to get a petition signed by parents. The petition asked the Minister of Native Affairs to take back the expelled child-

There has been no reply to this petition yet.

WRAPPED IN FLAG



A Police Sergeant de-tains Mr. Henry Brown, a young Benoni Congressite. Brown has wrapped himself in the black, green and gold Congress flag. The picture was taken on Mon-

BOYCOTT IN EASTERN CAPE

NEW BRIGHTON HEADMEN CONDEMN "RASH ACTS"

"A complete failure" is how one of the headmen at New Brighton, Port Elizabeth, described the call for a boycott of Bantu schools on Monday. Another spokesman said that the failure was a clear indication that the people of New Brighton would no longer support rash methods. This proved that the parents of the township had a sense of responsibility, he said.

At most schools at New Brighton and Korsten on Monday, attendances were reported to be normal. At one or two schools, attendances were slightly below normal. Principals believed that those who stayed away were absent for reasons other than the boycott. Many parents whose children were ill took doctors certificates to the schools.

Special detachments of police | paycott were were sent to New Brighton on throughout New Brighton M. nday morning. The word "Akuyiwa" (("Stay

were also at the schools to see that all was well. No incidents A large bund or gemonstrations of any kind were reported.

An official estimate was that 96 per cent, of the children in New Brighton and orsten went to school on Monday.

On Sunday night, there was a final bid to make the boycott a success About 200 young men and women toured New Brighton urging parents and thadren to beyout the schools. This campaign lasted from E.m. until 11 p.m.
Lnousands of pamphlets for

water to wash with and clean-

to give them an answer

had made their demands in a

respectful manner. They were disappointed by the reluctance with which the authorities respected their letter.

When Bantu World rpeorters arrived the nurses were already back to duty But they

ran out again to have a picture taken. They invited our re-porters to attend on Wednesdar evening to hear the re-

Dr. Ray Phillips has denated more than 200 books to the Alexandra Township Library.

by the Pretoria Public Library.

New Brighton's 26 headmen Away") was painted in red on A large bundle of leaflets was thrown into the garden of Mr. A. Z. Lamani, chairman of New Brighton, who resigned

last week as a protest against the boycott. An anti-school slogan was painted on his garden gate. But on Monday there was no

"Responsible men women would be prepared to follow level-headed leaders," of recent years at Wilberforce said one man "Now they feel Institute was held on Ascension.

alled off the boycott of Bantu schools until an effective cam-paign can be organised. Child-

Nurses in a Johannesburg hospital got up as usual on Wednesday morning. They dressed but did not report for a But this boycott lasted only they and they were waiting for a cepty to a letter they. The following day when re-

These are some of the things, they say their uniform are in a hospital; the shoes issued are badly made and the nails pures the feet. The nurses all ege that they get no hot mater to wash with and clean-

Iness is the chief thing with nurses. The food is also complained of.

At 7 a.m. not one of the day nurses reported for duty

The Matron went to investigate. They told her they wanted a reply to their letter She promised to see them at 8 p.m.

The woman lived at New-clare and was one of the coffee cart owners in the Croesus your difficulties as stepping.

Crowned



This pretty student w crowned "Miss Wilbe force of 1955" on Ascensium Day. She is Miss Deborah Mabogoane of Pretoria.

CELEBRATES

that a crowd of young men is trying to dictate to them."

Day. Spacious Banner Hall was filled to capacity by both At Grahamstown, the A.N.C. European and African visitors.

Highlight of the ceremony was the coronation of Miss period can be organised. Child-rer, were at school as usual on Monday.

On Monday morning amidst excitement especially from

excitement especially from children, a new schools boy-cott was in progress in Benoni.

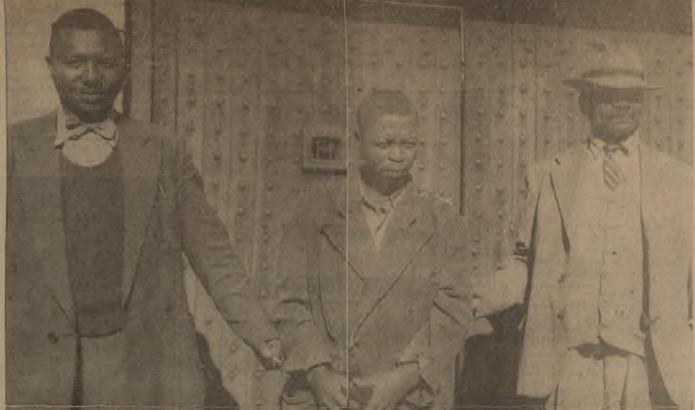
But this boycott lasted only Miss Wilberforce of 1955, helped to crown the new Princess.

He gave an inspiring address in which he emphasised the

The nurse's said that they area. stones to greater heights."



NATAL AXE MURDERS



The prisoner in the centre is Alphos Msomi, He is alleged to be the axe-killer who terrorised Natal for many months. He was arrested after Natal's biggest man hunt. He is appearing on allegations of 15 axe murderes, and rapes. The escorts who are guarding him are Nkosenye Mbe-(left) and Ben Zondi

(Right). The picture was

ville.

"There is a condition. The Namune Party must pay £'0 the Nationalists, particularly to the Thabong Safety Home if it is defeated.

"The educational policy of Spared me to serve my people as expressed in the Bantu it is defeated.

"The Almighty God has spared me to serve my people and, among other things, to make this clarion call to all the

had written to the Matern the previous day.

The Congress of the People is to be held in Kliptown in a month's time. This is announced in the following statement from Chief A. J. Luthuli, President-General of the African National Congress:

is as follows:

"The Kgudu-Moroho are willing to pay £50 for a public debate with the present members of the Advisory Board.

"The £50 will be paid to the T.B. Settlement at Atteridge wills."

"The £50 will be paid to the the Western Cape, in certain the Western Cape, in certa

African National Congress:

"On June 25th and 26th, children of the over-whelming majority of the population of the country is faced with an impending fascist republic built on aparthesis as follows:

"The opposition are the Kgudu-Moroho. Their Chief Whip is Mr. T. W. Keble Mote.

"The Namure of the open and the constitution are being fascist republic built on aparthesis as follows:

"The word in the Advisory Board are the Namune.

Mr. Keble Mote's challenge is as follows:

"The Kgudu-Moroho are will-"

African National Congress:

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"The wish to remind you that the 26th June has, since 1951.

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laba bama business benga zwakali kahie noba eyabo no-ba akusiyona eyabo leyo busi

kuyadingeka ukuthi sisekele Lentoke ibuhlungwana ngoimisebenzi yabantu bakithi ba umuntu suke evalele aba-Kodwa into esuke ingiduma ntu bakubo abanamandla neze ibuye ingiqede namandia mah yokuqhuba leyo business kungoba abantu bakithi bona yena umlungu noba umludia

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Olisi

Mo pitsong, go utiwaia Tau-Mprero o mogolo wa loeto.

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e o utlwala e ne e le go le
sola bophelo lwa Bakgatla le
e o botha dition to tawangala

moso "Naledi Ya Batswana."

Olisi e agilwe fa maropeng a ga Magosi "Banaisi" ya koloi ya Kgosi e ripitlilwe Ba-Ngwato (Masama).

erekeng mme bogolo o ne a ikhutsisa.

Batho ba phuthego ya Her-itsamaisa kopano ya baopedii Morena Thlaku o ne a lebo-James Mualefi.

Ba bangata ha bana matso-

Sello se tletse ka metse ea Choir ea hona mona Skom tsaona ka baka la boitsoaro bo
maisong ea Mr Ernest Mokoeng sieo bathong. 'Muso o talinetse tla'se botho ba rona ka Choir ea mane-Germiston tsa
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Mana njalo Bhekuzulu usibuse thina bantu bakho!

Go Kgoreletsa Bokebekwa



Babedi mo setshwantshong se ba latlhilwe ke kgetho ya Dibonda kwa Vlakfontein. Pretoria mo bofseng, Go tswa letsogong molema ke Mr S. Motsepe, Mr L. Magolego; Mr. S. Motsei o ne a lweia Motsepe, Mr. Magolego ke ralebenkele motseng wa Vlaka.

mannsburg mont Thabane ga
ba kake ba lebaha ka bonako letsatsi la di 15 May 1955 Ka
letsatsi leo ba ne ba laelana le
mokaulengwe wa bona Morena
T. Thaku yo o neng e neng e
T. Thaku yo o neng e neng e
Janong o tlogela tiro, o godile
tsala ya bone O ne a thusa mo
tsala ya bon ye, njengenkosi engathandwa abantu bonke kodwa uma isibekiwe bonke bayayithobela.

Numzane kanye nesizwe sonke ncho ee.

Re tsoanetse ho kopa 'muso oalobele sona Isilo ngaphambi pre dikuloi tsoble tso lefeta.

Kodwake izinto zihamba zi- kubantu ngomuntu osuke Ba bangata ha bana matsoho maoto le ditho tse ding ka
baka la dikotsi Ba bang ba bo
rona ba re siile fatseng lena ka
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feberu e bontsa ho boela e khutla. MOHATSELA: U tla ikutloa u phela hantle kapele ka mora hoba u sebelise lipilisi tse

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tse 'ne joalo-joalo, Bana ba lilemo li leshome le motso o mong ho isa lilemong tse leshome le metso e mene ba fuoe pilisi e le 'ngoe le halofo ka

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hae sa lahlehelog ke
long ba motho. Boitsoaro
sa ka la dikotsi koloing tseo re
tabanyang ka tsoana. Bana ba
bangata ke dikhutsana', basadi ba bangata ke bahlolohadi, ba bangata ba bolawa ke tala
kajeno ka baka la dikotsi. Ke
phoso ntho ea

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ba ka itlhompha ba lula mala-peng a batsoali ba bona. Ha motho a na a ka utluisisa pele lo e reng motho o kotula seo a se jetseng motho o na a ke ke a pheta a jala peo e hlahisang nasoabi, — **Andrews Sello.** Oee Babali ba Mphatlalatsa-nee-e-e!! Ekaba molato ke'ng anabeso le lona bo-motsoala e bo-papa kaofela?

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Boycott is a Muddle

When the decision was taken to boycott schools, we were at pains to suggest what Congress needed to do before carrying out its decision of April 1. The Rev. N. B. Tantsi's balanced views on the boycott were supported by many people. Our suggestions did not mean we upheld the principles underlying Bantu Education.

The A.N.C. head executive either saw the wisdom of our suggestions or, on its own, arrived at the decision to appoint an Education Committee and postpone the boycott indefinitely. When all of us awaited the direcive of the National Executive, some places on the Reef, presumably in open defiance of the order from the National Executive, went on with the boycott.

The result of all this irregularity is the muddle in which our people find themselves today. The acting President-General complains of people who "do not want to obey instructions". Youth Leaguers, whom we had always thought were subordinate and not equal to the African National Congress, have gone out of their way to assault a member of the Head Evecutive for restoring Head Executive for restoring

Deputations vie with one an-other in going to Pretoria to plead that children who have forfeited their opportunity to get an education be re-admitted Members of these deputations are Congressites and non-Congressites. Mr Resha deplores these deputations, and he is evidently embarrassed by the pre-mature action of those branches which have clearly done more than "demonstrate their readiness to carry out the boycott decision". No sooner did the Port Eliza-

beth branch decide to follow in the footsteps of some Reef branches than those opposed to the boycott sprang to their feet to prevent the whole

muddle becoming worse. Let no Congress leader or follower pretend that this boycott decision has not been spoilt by the failure of some branches to obey orders from their superiors. This lack of discipline has thrown a spanner into the whole machinery of our national organisation When a decision is made in future, the rank and file wil fear that chaos is in store

The boycott is a muddle. The sensible thing to do would be to call everyone to order, and to decide on something that will not cause the people to make fools of themselves, and ruin the future of their children.

TRIBUTE TO MR. BANTING, A LEADER

The recent death of Walter S. Banting, Man. ger of Ilanga lase Natal has meant a sad loss both to our contemporary and to the wider cause of progress and better race relations in South Africa.

In all his many activities the late Mr. Walter Banting brought a touch of humanity and understanding that will long be remembered by Africans and Europeans in Durban, the city that he loved so well

The following are extracts from the fine tribute paid to Mr. Banting in Ilanga Lase Natal':

'Here was a white man who never for a moment thought of his white skin. but treated everybody who came into contact wih him like a gentleman. He never tried to impress us with his greatness or superiority but allowed his sterling character and example to stamp him before us as a white man to be honoured and respected by us all.

There were times when he made some of us ashamed of ourselves in the way he showed courtesy and encouraged us to give him our confi dence and suggestions. In this way Mr. Banting wrote his name in our hearts.

We thank God for the life of Mr. Banting among us which taught us many indying lessons that we shall cherish and try to emulate as long as we live. as a lasting memory to his greatness and humility.

'May the Good God grant him everlasting Peace.'

ALEXANDRA'S LIBRARY

The newly-formed Alexandra Welfare Association has started on a very good wicket. It has decided to have a library as its first object. We learn that books and shelves have already been obtained. It is gratifying to learn that the chairman of the association, Mr. Johnson Ncongwane, and Mr. J. Kruger, the secretary of the Health Committee, are co-operating in the drive to promote literacy in Alexandra.

We congratulate the Alexandra Welfare Association on taking such a laudable step. Reading is no mere luxury; it is an essential if we wish to accelerate the rate of our progress in all directions. A reading nation is easier to

organise and uplift than a nation whose members must depend on the speaker's voice only for their enlightenment. All education is in the final analysis selfeducation.

The school is not the only educational institution in society. It is those who think it is who are worried over syllabuses. A school syllabus lays down the minimum amount of information the teacher has to shovel into the heads of the children constituting his class. Libraries have no such syllabuses. They have or can have books on all spheres of human knowledge.

Literacy is of vital importance to any group of people. No leader should consider himself as doing his duty to his followers if he does not lend a hand to promote literacy among his people.

Church people go into the street to recruit converts. Booklovers and those who realise the value of books to a nation that is struggling forward and upward, need to adopt similar ways of getting literacy converts.

The teacher in the class should not only make the children learn from him but should teach them how to learn on

Impressions of Parliament

Forces Mass to fight Senate Bill

It is necessary to know parliamentary procedure in order to understand what goes on in the House of Assembly and the Senate I found Ralph Kilpin's book most enlightening. What had previously appeared mysterious became clear after going through this valuable book. I have also come to appreciate the fact that reporting means more than just listening to debates and taking notes. Meeting members between debates gives the reporter not only what they have said or are going to say, but the general background to the

reporter of the Bantu Press have Opposition members of the both the ear and the the Senate.

Two men from the Sediba Reserve, Thabanchu District, came to Cape Town to see the authorities about and agricultural problems. Senator Ballinger's right-hand in assisting them to interview those concerned.

Quiet week

The week ending May the 20th has been a fairly quiet one inside the House of Asembly
There was more activity outside the House, where the Opposition parties were engaged in mustering political armies to fight against the Senate Bill.

In Cape Town and suburbs people were called to protest meetings by a loud-speaker van.
From the bay which I occupy as representative of the Bantu Press, I see many members of whom I had only read
I saw and heard the Prime Minister and Ministers Louw. Swart. Erasmus, Donges, Verwoerd, etc. lead debates in connection with their departments
On the opposite side I saw

I am struck by the conspictions absence of Africans from the visitors bays of both Houses of Parliament. I have been the solitary African all the time a state of affairs which is said to be normal.

Before I came, Chief Matanzima did attend one debate, and attend one debate, and attend one debate, with me in April About twice I have seen an Indian enter, and leave soon after.

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Visitor



The above picture, taken by G. Manyeli, shows from t to right: His Lordship DesRosiers, Bishop of Maseru; the Paramount hieftainess of Basutoland, Mantsebo Seeiso'; and Father Patrick Peyton, of New York State.

Over 2.000 people gather ed on the grounds of the Cathedral of the Immacu-late Conception, Roma, when Father Peyton pleaded for the restoration of family prayer by means of the Family Rosary. Father Peyton is on a

visit to Basutoland from The rally was opened by Bishop J. DesRosiers. The

Paramount Chieftainess was present. She welcomed Father Peyton.

Describing the occasion. serara T. Ketogetswe, of Roma College, says that there was a great silence while FaFther Peyton

humble manner, His simplicity and sincerity touched the hearts of all.

N. Rhodesia BETTER STATUS FOR AFRICANS

Next month about 3,000 Africans in supervisory or staff positions on the Copper Belt mines will be placed on month-ly contracts, instead of the existing "ticket", to ticket"

Staff status has been given as a result of a request made by the newly-recognised African Staff Association.

moves yet made by the Euro-pean Mine-workers Union of Northern Rhdesia is their proposal for African advance-

Although the number of jobs conceded to Africans is relatively small, a sound basis has been established for further negotiations.

Progress slowed

said or are going to say, but the general background to the speech.

I consider these informal meetings between members and the reporter most valuable. A tactful and well-informed A tactful and well-informed have Opposition members of the Bantu Press.

Sir — It is a well known fact to an average man that such an Act as the Bantu Education. Let us unite and approach the school Boards, and give to progress.

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mental education"

what would happen to his should be related to the en-

On the opposite side I saw and heard such members as Advocate Strauss, leader of the Opposition. Messrs Law rence, Pocock, Bekker, Major van der Bijl, Mrs. Ballinger and others.

Watch dogs

As I indicated last time.

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As I indicated last time, African Representatives in the Senate are alert watch dogs. They do not want any thing affecting their constituents to pass unnoticed and unchallenged.

The Passport Bill was solidly opposed by the Opposition members. They said it was unnecessary and gave too much power to the Minister. Members to pass unnoticed and unchallenged.

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There is no debate in which enators Ballinger. Cowley, ubin and others fail to others fail was passed.

There are Senators who ave been nominated because f their supposed knowledge fither asonable needs of Non-currepeans.

Bill was passed.

The two types of education would help in sorting out the individual child.

And finally, we Bantu are very much interested in the building up of South Africa, for we belong to South Africa.

Welcome Reception.

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Karney Ganditshe

the Government and honour of the newly-appointed for all Government Regional Director of Bantu Education for the Transvaal, Senate Bill, which Mr. M. Prozesky. The Senate Bill, which affects the senators directly. has cast a certain amount of gloom over the Senate Opposition members. They feel that the course of being erected.

The teachers were impressed by the mushroom-like growth of Vlakfontein. A number of Schools have already even opened, and others are in the course of being erected.

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few aspects about this particular Education Act. If we accept that this Act is going to be carried out, we can be sure we will eventually find ourselves seriously AND DOUBLE YOUR WAGE andicapped with regard to As far as I can see, every-thing will be done according to The American Driving School our nature, and the ultimate results will be to go back to our old customs and actions, since our education has been separated from the whites? OFFERS YOU: LATEST MODEL CARS, FITTED WITH DUAL SAFETY CONTROLS LESSONS AT ALL TIMES (including Country) Coming to the boycott of schools, let us stop instructing the school children to stay at home. By boycotting this way, we only deprive the innocent children of their sound educa-@ EACH LESSON ONE FULL HOUR

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Many people from all over the Reef attended the funeral of the late Mrs Elsie Gumenke in Randfontein on Sunday.

Mrs. Gumenke's home to the church was led by school-

HUNDREDS ATTEND SERVICE FOR

puses joined the procession to he cemetery. Mr. Mazibuko, uncle of Mrs

fumenke, was the last speaker.

He said that the congregation

howed the respect in which

Mrs Gumenke was held in

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words: "Be not disturbed". Mr.

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CHIEF MOILOA

Chief Moiloa of Dinokana
Village was in Johannesburg
recently to take legal advice.

Supervision of Schools, led the
congregation in prayer.
The first lesson was read by
Mr. Maseko, principal of the
Orlando Methodist School. The

The Bahurutshe people have Gospel according to Saint John a dispute over a church matter. chapter 14.

The Randfontein Methodist
The Randfontein Methodist A missionary asked members of his congregation for donations towards rebuilding of the Month of the Market Market

The college was set on fire two years ago. Some students were fined, Other were given

The Rev. A. B. Proxompe spoke on the sterling qualities of the late Elsie Gumenke.

His text was based on these

Students were allowed back into the college on payment of £10 each. They also promised to pay £30 in instalments after they became teachers.

A meeting of villagers was held on Chief's Square. It rejected the missionary's request.

words: "Be not disturbed". Mr. Phokompe recalled the suffering of Sister Elsie during her long illness, and referred to a time when he was low in spirit. The Rev. D. Rakale, the Anglican Minister of Randfontein, spoke words of consolation. He said that people should not wail nor mourn over the

end, services were held in the

Police arrived from Zeerust and sat in a car near the congregation.

He methodist school and the Randfontein Advisory Board were read by Mr. Masilela.

Mr. Marau, principal of the Albert Street School, announced the transport arrange-

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congregation included school supervisors, principals, teach-**BUS FONDS** Mrs. Gumenke was the wife of Mr. S. D. Gumenke. He BY £40 is principal of the Methodist School. The service was held in the Randsontein Methodist Church. The procession from

Die Evaton Bus Fonds staan nou by £40-9s. Die geld is ingesamel deur Sibonda Paul Moloko van die Evaton Advisere-nde Raad. Mev Ida Dhlamini, en verskeie ander The hymn that Mrs. Gume-ike liked best was chosen as he last hymn. Xhosa 65. A stream of cars, lorries and goeie mense in die Veree-niging en Vanderbilj Park

Mev. Dhlamini was die Pad Veiligheids Koningin van Vereeniging.
Die fonds is gestig in verband met die lyding wat deur die bus-trein ongeluk veroorsaak was.

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jected the missionary's request.

An elder is reported to have announced that there would be no Holly Communion, or baptisms, or marriages until the donations were paid.

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Solaya too. The said that people should not wail nor mourn over the death of Sisi Elsie. Where she had gone she would be content. The Randfontein Methodist Church choir, conducted by Mr. B. M. B. Mavi, sang "Rock the donations were paid.

Onlangs in Pretoria was daar 'n vergadering van skool onderwysers om die nuwe Streeks Direkteur van Opvoeding welkom te heet. Hy is Mnr. Prozesky. Een van die sprekers was was was was Mnr. C. A. R. Motsepe, prinsipaal van Vlakfontein

Nunkosi to give evidence ne said the saw the murder.

The examination was conducted by the Krugersdorp Magistrate.

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Solice Mochine, aged 30.

Ndima Mabhoza, aged 30.

Malaza Letters expressing sympathy from the staff and children of the Methodist school and the was Mnr. C. A. R. Motsepe, prinsipaal van Vlakjoniem Sekondere Skool. Mnr. Motsepe is ook algemene sekretaris van die T.A.T.U.

ocnsidering this request.

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Die waarskuwings is oor die hoof gesien. Dus is sekere disiplinere optrede gedoen, om te verhoed dat die toestand erger word en 7,000 onderwysers en 1,000,000 kinders in-

Mnr. Prozesky het versekering gegee dat die deur nog oop pert on jazz music.

Hy het lof togeswaai aan die optrede van Pretoria Oos na April 1, terwyl daar steurings lders geheers het.

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CYCLIST SLAUGHTERED LIKE AN ANIMAL

The murder which shocked the West Rand came before a court last week Four Pondo men were accused of slaughtering a passing cyclist as though he were an ox. The axe was produced in court. The dead man was Mr. Simon Malaza. He was a father. His widow gave evidence. They lived at Lewisham Location in Luipaardsvlei.

Solice Mochine, aged 30.
Ndima Mabhoza, aged 30.
Jajile Mseswa, aged 35 Jajile nicknamed "Number 9."
Mgwazeni Meyu. aged 35. He nicknamed "Zavova."

Her husband was wearning them when she lest earning them. is nicknamed "Zavova."

Moss Mtunkosi gave evidence. He knows the four Podence. He knows the four Po-Monare asks

for Brandy

index general data die kinders onskuldig is, en dat hulle by dinge ingesleep is wat hulle nie verstaan nie.

Die kinders weet niks van die Eiselen verslag, of die Bathu Wet, het hy gese.

Mnr. E. Tlakula, prinsipaal van Springs Sekondere Skool, het gepleti vir 'n universiteit in die Transvaal.

Hy het ook gevra vir pen die Brand ndo men. They went drinking

het gepleti vir 'n universiteit in die Transvaal.

Hy het ook gevra vir pensione vir onderwysers, en lange verlof na lange diens.

Hy het gese dat daar 'n treurige gebrek aan tegniese opleiding is, terwyl die nasie 'n groot nood voel vir sy eie tandaartse, aptekers ens.

In sy antwoord het Mnr. Prozesky melding gemaak van die kinders en onderwysers doen die kinders en onderwysers de lange on the farm was het lange of the farm was held on the farm on which he will live.

They went into the plants dominies evangeliste en onder the farm on de the farm on which he will live.

They went into the plants dominies evangeliste en onder was had dominies evangeliste en onder was held on and started a conversation.

Nolima went to some bushes.

Ndima came back with two axes, a kierie and an ncula.

Solice took the Kerrie. Jajile took an axe.

They saw Simon Malaza riding a bicycle. Ndima said:

"That man is our enemy."

He saw the four Pondos attack Malaza.

Solice hit Malaza on the head with the kierie

Ndima chopped Malaza on the neck with the axe. Malaza fell to the ground. His last words were: "Why do you kill me? What will happen to my children?" to my children?"

Jajile struck Malaza on the

neck with an axe. Mgwazeni stabbed Malaza on can Artists announces that a lecture will be given by Mr. Dave Lee, a leading local expert on jazz music.

In Migwazem stabbed Malaza on the chest with the neula. He saw Malaza's legs kick and stiffen. Then Malaza was Ndima cut the bicycle wheels

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the marriage registet. She was married to Mr. Edward Makhene at St. Cyprian's Anglican church in Johan-

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ing gegee dat die deur nog oop staan vir die onderwysers wat hul poste verloor het.

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Molau holds the axe which is said to have slaughtered Mr Solo mon Maiaza like an ox Detective Molau arrested the four Ponds who are accused of the mur-der Mr Malaza's bicycle was also chopped His shoes, socks and trousers were removed from



Four Pondos

(Left) These tour Pondo

men are accused of slaugt-

men are accused of slaugtering a man like an ox. Wearing the traditional Pondo blankets, they appeared before a Krugersdorp Magistrate Here they are with Constable Sarel Nenne. The case arises from the death of Mr. Simon Malaza.

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CHAIRMAN OF AFRICAN HOMES TRUST AND INSURANCE CO. REVIEWS YEAR OF RAPID DEVELOPMENT

The chairman of African Homes Trust and Insurance Company Mr. C. R. Louw in summing-up his company's progress during the year under review, had some encouraging progress to report. In the previous two years the new business of the company had more than doubled. Annual bonuses had been allotted to ordinary life industrial and funeral policies. In all rapid and solid progress had been made.

The 56th Annual General Meeting of the African Homes Trust and Insurance Company Limited, was held on the 31st March, 1955, at 28 Wale Street Cape Town. Mr. C. R. Louw was in the Chair.

In moving adoption of the Directors' Report and the Accounts for the year, the Chairman said:—

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BONUS DECLARATIONS
On the recommendations of the Actuary, the following bonuses have been declared by the Directors.—

Ordinary Branch:

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"Gentiemen: Before proceeding to the consideration of the Directors' Report and the Accounts I have to place on record the loss suffered by the Board through the death of Mr. P. D. Rousseau in November, 1954. The late Mr. Rousseau will be missed not only for his abilities as a Director, but also for the charm of his personality.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS Mr. P. A. Malan, a Foundation Director of SANTAM and SAN-LAM, has been elected to fill the vacancy on the Board.

ANNUAL ACCOUNTS- 1984 I have much pleasure in placing before you the Acounts and Balance Sheet for 1954, from which you will note that the "Homes Trust" has made exceptional progress during the year. gress during the year.

The notable features of the year's results, are as follows:—

A Simple Bonus of 36/-% for the year 1954 Industrial Branch:

A Bonus on all Maturity and
Death Claims arising between
1st April. 1955 and 31st March.
1956 of four weeks premiums
for each year of the policy's

A Bonus of all claims arising between 1st April, 1955 and 31st March, 1956 under all policies March. 1956 under all policies more than seven years in force, equal to 50% of the basic Cash Values. That is to say, that all claims during the next twelve months under all policies issued prior to 1948, will receive a bonus of 50%.

This year again, holders of our Industrial and Funeral Policies shared in the profits of their Branches.

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Lephuthing: In loving memory of my beloved mother Cloudia, who passed away on May 23rd 1949. Time might fly, tears may dry. But memories of you, will never die Sadly remembered by your daughter Annah.

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Olympics suffered yet another "ill-luck" at the hands of the Transvaal fourball competitie two-year old All Blacks

There will be no matches at kutswa beat Songo and Zwane Orlando.

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"idol" of the day.

Oriando A.F.A.: Sunday league, Sea Robbers 0, City Ramblers 0: N. T. Sweepers 6, Primet Royals 2, Orlando Walkers 2, Ric Brothers 1: W. Callies 4, W.Y. Tigers 5: S.A.P. 4, City Spoilers 1: Walkers 1, N.T. Sweepers 0: W.Y. Tigers 6, E. Wolves 1: Primet Royals 2, City Spoilers 0: City Ramblers 5, Five Roses 0: W. Callies 4, Rio Brothers 2, City Ramblers 5, Five Roses 0: W. Callies 4, Rio Brothers 2, City Ramblers 5, Five Roses 0: W. Callies 4, Rio Brothers 2, City Ramblers 5, Five Roses 0: W. Callies 4, Rio Brothers 2, City Ramblers 6, E. Wolves 1: Primet Royals 2, City Spoilers 0: City Ramblers 6, Five Roses 0: W. Callies 4, Rio Brothers 2, City Ramblers 6, Five Roses 0: W. Callies 4, Rio Brothers 2, City Ramblers 6, Five Roses 0: W. Callies 4, Rio Brothers 2, City Ramblers 6, Five Roses 0: W. Callies 4, Rio Brothers 2, City Ramblers 6, Five Roses 0: W. Callies 4, Rio Brothers 2, City Ramblers 6, Clothing, 175 Bree Street, Johannesburg 1, Color Name of Clothing, 175 Bree Street, Johannesburg 1, Color Name of Clothing, 175 Bree Street, Johannesburg 1, Color Name of Clothing, 175 Bree Street, Johannesburg 1, Color Name of Clothing, 175 Bree Street, Johannesburg 1, Color Name of Clothing, 175 Bree Street, Johannesburg 1, Clothing, 175 Bree Street, Johannesburg 1, Color Name of Clothing, 175 Bree Street, Johannesburg 1, Clothing, 175 Bree St lies 4, Rio Brothers 2.

duration in excess of ten years.

Funeral Branch:

A Bonus

Ordinary Branch ...£1.763,748.
Industrial Branch ...£1.150.245.
Funeral Branch ...£492,372.

In considering these figures, it must be borne in mind that our subsidiary Company. Messrs.

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Williams Industrial Manager. Our Secretary and of our Agency Manager.

I congratulate the Field Staffs on their success in expanding the interests of the Company so rapidly and thank the members of the Office Staffs for their willing co-aperation in coping with the large amount of additional work

First round results of the

ther "ill-luck" at the hands of the two-year old All Blacks team.

Starting briskly and confidently, Olympics failed to keep the same pace and spirit to the end of the game. Their aging forwards were literally wearing out as the game went on

Breakers defeated Thembu United by a drop-goal to nil. The Swallows—Orlando High match was not played at Orlando. The match will be played at a later date.

Fixtures for next Sunday, At W.N.T.: Olympics vs. Wallabies 2.30 pm referee Xbelo; Swallows vs. All Blacks 3.45 p.m. referee Ros. Ndziba; cther clubs are not fixtured. There will be no matches at Culando.

Transvaal fourball competition:

E. Motaung and A. Mnisi beat J. Twala and E. Lindiel beat S. Mogotsi and JJ. Chetty 4 and 3; J. Mnguni and I. Kopperdick beat I. Mosseng and W. Mothubi beat S. Mazibuko and P. Montso 8 and 6; A. Mazibuko and L. Harrison beat A. Seoke and P. Magagula 5 and 4; S. Huma and Makallane beat A. Poonyane and J. Mokhethi 3 and 2; M. Sekgona and C. Lelaka beat F. Sibanyoni and G. Sibanyoni 1 up; G. Madutwane and B. Nkosi beat G. Msomi and J. Makue 3 and 1.

J. Ramakutswa and I. Ramakutswa beat Songo and Zwane and I. M. Langa and M.

Orlando.

The Transvaal Executive Committee informs me that the National Rugby Tourney is definitely going to be held in Johannesburg in June this year. Some provinces have given the assurance that they are coming to the fournament.

Information has reached me trat the proposed rugby tour of the Northern Provinces has been cancelled.—Touchline.

3 and 1; M. Langa and M. Schyarelo beat S. Sibeko and M. Ditsi 2 and 1; E. Sibiya and P. Malatsi beat G. Mhlambi and M. Ntombela beat G. Levoto and M. Twala 4 and 3; S. Molefe and R. Motsepe beat W. Mathonzi and P. Makhalemiel 3 and 2; E. Sovaya and R. Iwala beat M. Makhubane and B. Mabena beat H. Matlou and A. Matlogela 5 and 4.

A. Matlogela 5 and 4. RANGERS PLAY AT VEREENIGING

The Alexandra Rangers F.C. played two thrilling matches against the Vereeniging Springboks at Top Location. Both matches ended in favour of Rangers.

The Rangers were in top form and displayed remarkable sportsmanship. Shushine the Rangers outside right was the "idol" of the day.

A. Matlogela 5 and 4.

J. Grives and R. Prince beat S. Nhlapo and A. Mjako at the 20th hole; R. Ramatlo and S. Hrapo w.o. T. Malebye and M. Kaje: G. Mvambo and J. Gamode w.o. T. F. Nkoane and B. Masike; S. Mogoai and S. Jiane beat F. Mazibandela and A. Ngwenya 5 and 4; R. Distributed and A.

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PREMIUM INCOME

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the new building.

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boxing tournament was Dec-ember 15 last year. Two nation-al titles were at stake. Willie

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DULL GAME

AGAINST JHB

Bloemfontein African repre-

entative side beat Johannes-

ourg Airican representative

side 4-1 at Masenkeng Ground,

The first half was dull with

occasional flashes. The home

team led by one goal from "Come Duze."

Both teams played construc-ive soccer in the second half.

The game brightened when the

isitors' inside left equalised.

hort passes. Three successive

goals were scored by Selebano, (2) and Molehe (1).

One mistake from the Zoo will boost Black Bombers, King's Cup. Blue Birds and

S. A. Police.
Results: Zoomovement 2.
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ive year.

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The homesters developed their

Wednesday for the bout, The last time Mr. Mutshe-kwane staged a Wednesday DOWN

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Championship Fight Postponed

Champion Fondie 'Iron Man' Mavuso and challenger Simon

nesburg Social Centre hall this Friday, writes A. X.

The South African welterweight championship between

For Week Ending, May 28, 1955

Rugby Problems:

NDZIBA SATISFIED TVL. ARRANGEMENTS FOR TOURNAMENT

Rugby secretaries Mr. Rosette D. Ndziba and Mr. Pat. J. Ncaca, have written to me. Mr. Ndziba was elected secretary of the S.A. Board in East London in 1953 at the annual general meeting. He says:

"I'm now satisfied that the nament being a financial sucarrangements in the Tvl for the S.A. tournament are going fore appeal to all provinces to well. I have therefore sent out invitations to the provinces affiliated to the S.A. Board to attend the 15th annual event on the first Saturday of July.

Tore appear to all provinces to co-operate in order to save our Rugby.

Coming

Eastern Province will send a representative to the S.A. tournament in Johannesburg. This mament in Johannesburg. This decision was taken in an

"The accommodation question has long been solved. The teams will be accommodated at the Old High School building. Western Township, 100 yards away from the venue."

with administration."

"The Northern Provinces to decision was taken in an annual general meeting held at an attempt to hamper progress. It is not recognised by the mother body. Tvl is not associated with the tour nor the attempt to recognised by the mother body. Tvl is not associated with the tour nor the attempt to recognised by the mother body. Tvl is not associated with the tour nor the accommodation and annual general meeting held at the Kabah Secondary School. The meeting decided to send a team whether tournament is

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TVL SUPPORTED SEPTEMBER TOUR

Mr. J. Pat. Neaca writes:

ing a letter from the Tvl in support of the project by the N. Provinces. In the letter T.B.R.F.U. go further and commend the idea, wishing us success I believe that this is the same Tvl., Touchline is referring to, whose secretary is Mr. P. G. Vilakazi.

"Our four is coming off in The W.D.A.F.A. team: A.

Mr. P. G. Vilakazi.

"Our tour is coming off in September, long after the S.A. tournament.

"Touchline goes on to say that there's no such body as the N.P. Inter-District R.U because it has no constitution and has submitted no financial balance sheet. He says that meetings of the Board have never been properly convened. These facts are contradictory "We have a constitution com-

'We have a constitution compiled from the constitutions of G. W., Tvl, E. Tvl and N. Tvl at a meeting called for the purpose on April 25th. 1954 at Sophiatown, Johannesburg. It was adopted."

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held or not, to "tour Transvaal so as to give the players the game while officials wrangle with their 'politics'

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E.P. new officials: S. M. Si-wisa and T. V. Mngoma, presi-dent and vice-president; M. G. "Your correspondent, Touchline, states that the Executive of the Tvl B.R.F.U. repudiates the fact that they support the tour to the Cape in September. He must be ill-informed.

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Boxing: Elijah Mokone and Enoch Nhlapo fight in Durban on June the 1st, their oppo-nents will be Young Roberts

and Eddie Fischer. June 18th.: Mokone states his S.A, light title against Gab Seleke in Johannesburg Young Seabela v. Fighting Gash — Bantu Sports Club — promot er Mr. E. Sedibe-Johnson.

Mokone works out publicly in Meyer Street. Sphiatown or Saturday at 3 p.m.

The Winning toss

Obrian Ouze, captam of the Benoni Amato Poses tosses before their mitch against the Buthabuthe Llaisa F.C of Basutoland The maten was played in Bononi. The home team winning both matches.

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Club presidents are getting fed up with them and they are beginning to neglect fixtures. More and more clubs are turning to newly formed junior associations where games seem

o be interesting. As a result there are no As a result there are no funds coming into the treasury For some time past clubs officials have not received allowances constitutionally due

Tennis Trophies will be presented to the winners of the recent Jhb Bantu Sports Club open tournament at the B.M.S.C. on Friday. June 3rd at 10 p.m. A reception in honour of the winners will start at 8 p.m.

Winners are asked to come in On Sunday, June 5th, the Be-ginners' Tournament starts at the Bantu Sports club Entries are

Young Batter' Mbata, has been postponed to Wednesday. June the 1st. This fight was to have taken place at the Johan Transvaal Coloureds XV versus Transvaal Bantu was again postponed last week. Reason: the Malays, in the The reason for the postponement is that Champion Mayuso is down with 'flu Promoter Mr. S. R. Mutshekwane, couldn't get a month-end date. He had no alternative but to accept a

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Featherweights: Jeffrey Matologaens Substitutes Jerry Cito against Jacob Zonde of Springs

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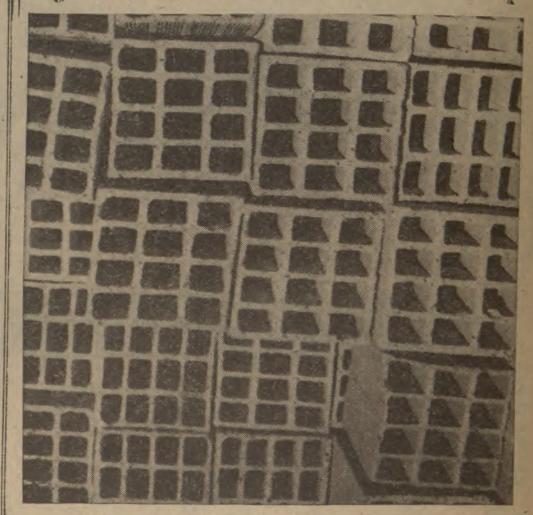
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Around & about

African Jazz has started its Union tour in Durban. Here you see some of the party on a visit to the works of Ilanga lase Natal. Fans will recognise Dolly Rathebe, Morse Myungama, Stanford Martin, Tandi, Louisa Emmanuel and the Mid-Night Kids



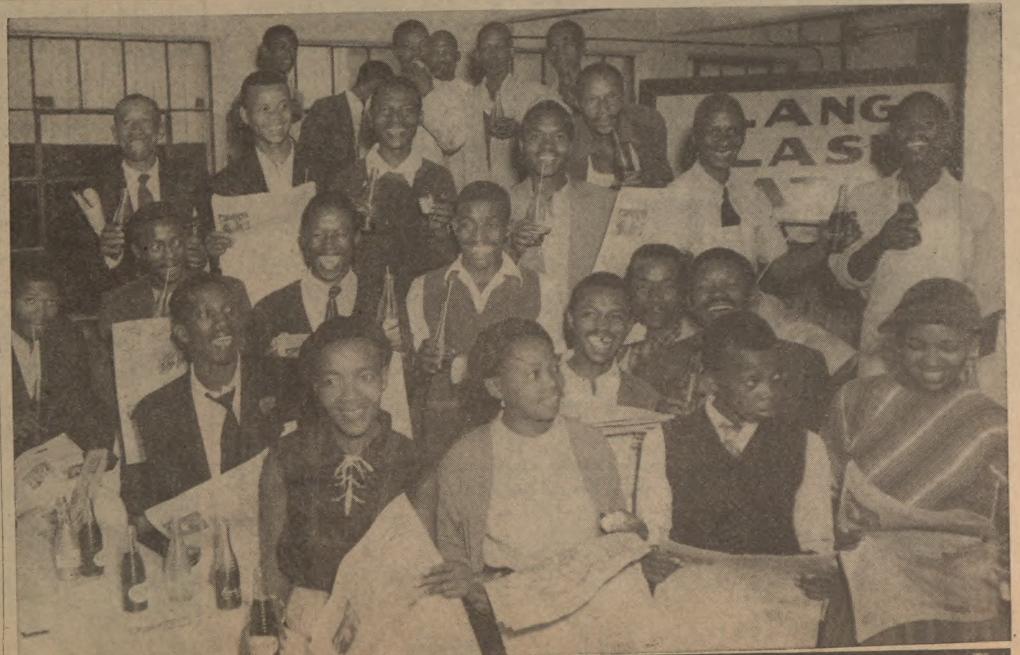
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Manyathela Edith Salome, Mo-tlhatlhedi Magdelene Miriam, Miriam. Twallo Letitia Nonceba

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Coronation Hospital

Bulo Abegail, Mogoale Agnes Raesetja, Motshwane Elsie, Phuti Annah, Sibutsa Maud Madiselo. Songo Beauty Selina Catherin. Olgah.

Matilda Mankone. Mokgatle Sinna Tlhapi.

Frere Hospital Mpofu Ellen Ndwandwa Theo-dora Eugenia Tamkazi. Nkumbi Elminah Nombulelo. Van Der

Glen Grey Mission Hespital Molopo Julia Liile. Sekakane Elizabeth Nombango.

Bly Katherine Regina.

Holy Cross Cospital
Fortuin Dora Frieda Mieta Maphela Gladys Ruth Nombuyiselo. Jane Furse Memor Hospital

Koloane Hilda. Thongwane Matilda Petronella Derby.

King Edward visit vo. Mdlankomo Salvinah Sylvia. Mgadi Maggie. Nompozolo Pearl. Tho-ba Maria, Xayimpi Orienda No-mvuzo. Zulu Muriel.

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Moroka Pracion Hospital Magenuka Magdeline Lulama. Ma-raume Susan Shinie, Mbele Esther

Alidah. Mount Coke Hospital

Magungo Ruth.

Pretoria Hospital

Jackson Muriel Jane, Jones Martha Lily Margaret, Machibise. Kubheka Mirriam Tuba, Lukele Johanna Soutie. Macamba Irene Nondleko, Madiba Christina Ma-loko, Mokhomo Albertinah Ma-khokolotso, Mosehle Osinah Beauty Mamaruwane. Mpati Joyce Tinah. Mrobongwana Elizabeth. Nkonyane Dorcas Win - Phala Lydia Dihlong. Sephala Jessie Ma-pula, Tlale Elizabeth 'Maluti, Tshikane Johanna Betty Matlhodi. Zokufa Christinah Nabom. Mdlanga-

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Jali Lillian Eunice Nomalizo. Khumalo Vista Thabi.

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Nurse Patricia Mazibuko is seen in our picture entertaining her colleagues in the nurses sitting room at Baragwanath. Among the nurses is Miss Tandie Sidyiyo. a singer from Bloemfontein, whose father is a famous composer.

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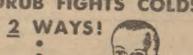
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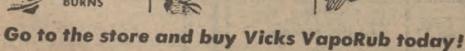
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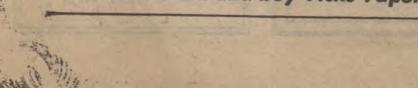


ROUGH SKIN



SORE MUSCLES





filled with a galaxy of stars ance. dreve into Basutoland and took Maseru by storm.

With rolling hills for a backdrop and quiet mountain air Basutoland High School He for atmosphere Mrs. Emily said: We in Basutoland have Motsieloa's Children choir and the ballet group rehearsed in class performance. the Fraser Memorial Hall. In a striped marquee nearby Mrs. and assistant prepared their children of my school saw this cafetaria-under-canvas.

The afternoon show staged primarily for children was outstanding. In the audience were Basutoland High School students with their Headmaster Mr. J M. Mohapeloa. Small blanket-clad figures nation. from the village dappled the seats on the front row:

Choir sang a medley of inter-esting songs. This choir excel-Nozunge did the vocalising

a prize-winner at the Johan- into a tap-dance routine. Their nesburg Bantu Music Festival apache dance is an act worth two years ago gave a beauti-ful rendering of WHEN I GROW UP. Another outstanding soloist was Verna Rezant who sang WHEN DAISIES wembley Stadium One of the PIED. This thirteen year-old giri may one day make her a Maisie Liphuko. She sang a prima donna of national im- duet with Ezekiel Mogaie the portance.

Ben Xatasi the boy-tenor form but a voice like his is a YOU ALONE.

An amusing sketch in music was that of The Lady Barbers. The ballet group danced several movements in a professional manner. It was attractive to watch Cora Peterson dancing a solo Still very young, Cora showed with more years of training showed. more years of training she may ong a lady with a wistful eye well be the first non-European said: Oh! what a perfect weekgirl of the Transvaal to be a end.

Peter Rezant's bandwagon | lallet dancer of world import-

After the items by the Children I interviewed Mr. J. M. Mchapeloa the principal of the been honoured with this high

'It is a great thing that the show. They will know that there are certain achievements in life worth knowing. To see non-white children performing in that fashion was inspiring,' he said, "for art does not con-

Stappers, a trio of two dancing The hall was quiet and en- city slickers and a gal receivled itself for the Basuto kids. whiist Messrs. Gavi Nobitshu-Nine year-old Victoria Pashe ngu and Alfred Sibambe went

Some years back. I saw a Wembley Stadium. One of the artists on stage was Edith Germiston tenor. Her voice like good wine has matured with the years. And like good provided the essence of music. wine her sweet voice had a Many tenors have graced tantalizing effect in its bird-Johannesburg's concert plat-like quality. She sang FOR

> The evening show followed the same pattern with a dance







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Now it's the boys' turn and I hope the lucky TEN are going to have a wonderful time at Umnini Park near Durban.

Mr. F. Thabede is kindly allowing our ten members to join the boys who are going down with him from the Boy's Clubs.

This time our ten boys will be chosen from those members who live in Johannesburg, the Reef, Pretoria and Vereeniging.

WHAT YOU MUST DO

Write a letter to Malome or Aunt Lulu on this subject:

'What I have done to help the Bantu World.'

Your letters must be two pages. You must write on one side of the paper.

your name and address.

What you say in your letter Churchill.

must be truthful. Now those of you boys who est days is February. want a FREE HOLIDAY BY 6. The island of Mauritius THE SEA please write your is in the Indian Ocean. letters as soon as you can. The 7. Football has 11 players, school holidays and I'm quite cricket 11. sure the ten members are going 8. Chief Khama was the to have a lovely time.

I shall be looking forward to ngwato. reading your letter and then 9. Elijah Mokone lives in Malome and I will decide who the Transvaal. among you have done most to 10. The letters J.B.W. stand help our newspaper.

Here are the answers to the | Many of our members tried Chilren's Quiz

the Quiz.

The two best answers came

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Congratulations to these two

members. To Zachariah and Joyce I shall be sending FIVE SHILLINGS each.

Other good answers came

I'm sure you'd like to have

Today I want to tell you

about sprains which is another common ailment amongst you.

When, by a sudden twist, the parts around a joint are stretched or torn, the joint is

Here are the signs of a

1. Pain at the Joint, 2. Inability

to use the joint without making

fortable position and prevent any movement. 2. Expose the

joint and apply a firm bandage,

3. wet the bandage with cold

Ben Mollo of Kempton Park

tells me that his classmates do

not believe that it was his

name that once appeared in

It's a pity Ben that your

name was misprinted. Anyway,

the pain worse. 3. Swelling.

some more tips on first aid.

from Reggie Boleu, David Se-

and Victor Khosa.

said to be sprained.

sprain.

to treat it.

this column.

1. Ducks have webbed feet. Hens have not.

2. A lioness has several cubs in a litter. 3. The race of giants in

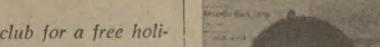
Central Africa are the Watussi. 4. The Prime Minister of And please remember to put Britain who resigned at the Matta Street Western Native age of 80 is Sir Winston Township Jhb.

5. The month with the few-

holiday will be during the basketball (netball) 5 and

famous chief of the Bama-

for Junior Bantu World.





Calling Mummy

folo, Zita Tukulu, Emily Ntuli When 4 year old Queen Machake Kau of Benoni came to see me she was quite happy, until she suddenly thought of her Mummy. So we let her put a call through to Benoni and here she is looking very grown-up indeed.

> One good plan you can do is this. Get yourself a scrapbook. Cut out all the pictures and articles you'd like to keep. Paste them in the scrapbook.

Before you do this, however, look carefully and see if all the This is what you should do copies of our paper are in the cupboard. If they are, write and tell me. 1. Place the limb in a com-

water 4. Remove bandage occasionally wetting it then resolidated Mines spent an afternoon in my office.

> They sang charmingly to the staff. The kids, all of them about 5 years old, are coached by Nancy Jacobs.

They have beautiful uniform now believe that you are the and sing jazz and perform sketches.

It is exciting to see some of you trying to do something during spare time, rather than

Good bye for now. Aunt Lulu

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12 year old Edwin Vusumzi Balfour of 363 Roodepoort Location looks very rious as he blows the twelve candles on his birthcake. day On his right is his mo-Twother. year-old sister Daphne, on her mother's lap, had her mouth watering for a

taste of the beautiful cake.

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I'm sure your schoolmates will same Ben! M. E. Kutu of Villieria, Pretoria says, "My mother's cupboards are full of old Bantu World copies. I want to know what I can do with them. I like just playing in the street. them as I was born in the same year the Bantu World was established."









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Healdtown Centenary Celebration

the Centenary cele- and the Rev. Garrett.*

Pitts said it was now almost brations, began on Friday, brations began on Friday, May 13. The unlucky day May 13. The unlucky day brought rain with it. In that open square in front In the open ing serious of the mon's hostel, scholars of the mon's hostel, scholars of the mon's fostel, scholars of the mon's hostel, scholars of the mon's had to take cover almost before the opening serious dedication the Fingo people took their vows to practise the christian religion, to be loyal to the Crown, and the clied district where in sclemn dedication the Fingo people took their vows to practise. Saturday was the climax to the three days of celebrations. The Inter Institution sports drow the biggest crowd ever to watch a non-European track meeting.

Professor C. P. Dent. principal of Fort Hare, compliment and done.

Other speakers included Dr. S. M. Molema who spoke for past students.

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Julius Caesar was given by students.

Earlier on the day the Chapel on the choir's given was packed to overflowing when the Fingopes took their Dugard of Bantu Education, to educate their children and to practice the christian religion, to the cliebrations. The Inter Institution sports drow the biggest crowd ever to watch a non-European track meeting.

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The light provide the choir'

ormance under most past students. Dr R. Shepherd Fort Hare was conspicuous The highlight of Sunday —





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Top left: Taking the vow first made under the milkwood tree 100 years ago.
Centre: A seene from the fine production of Julius
Caesar which formed part of the cecebration. Brutus
(left) was played by Gladstone Mintabathi, Julius
Caesar by Fezile Dlephu and Marc Anthony by
Songile Mbaula.
Top right: Three former students talk of the old
days. They are (from left to right) Rev. K. C. Congwa,
Mr. Phillip Motsegare and Dr. S. M. Molema.
Below: The opening ceremony conducted by the Rev.
S. G. Pitts and the Rev. J. K. Zondi.
Bottom right: Preparing food for the visitors in the



The Bethlehem Zenzele Club, will be used for renovating the under her assistant. Later they of the Y.W.C.A. raised £30 at nursery school farm house, at decided to affiliate to the World a successful bazaar in the Mfulo. United School Hall.

Early this month this club at the start. celebrated its Mothers' Day in the Methodist Church hall. Mrs. Seane delivered a sermon and Mrs. Ntsoana spoke on the ages of 2½ and 6 years.

The club is now canvassing for children between the ages of 2½ and 6 years.

The fee for each child will Springs women are now and Mrs. Ntsoana spoke on the

In the afternoon the Club take charge of the creche. visited the local hospital and supplied patients with cakes after holding prayers.

An afternoon tea party held ten years ago as ordinary Ze-by the National Council of nzele under Mrs. Violet Poswa-African Women, Dube branch, yo was a great success.

aims and objects of the Zenzele be £1 a month. A qualified Nursery School teacher will

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One of the oldest clubs in the Reef is the Zenzele Club of Springs.

This club started more than

When Mrs. M. H. Xuma came About £30 was collected and to South Africa they worked (Continued at foot of col. 4)

This farmhouse has been Each May a competition for In the evening a dance was donated by the City Council, hand-made woollen articles is and will cater for 50 children held. In December they hold a summer competition.

Springs women are now thinking of opening a club for young girls with lessons on cookery, sewing and beauty culture.

Recently the Girls Club, Wayfarers and Sunbeams from Brakpan visited our offices.

With them were their leaders Misses V. Dube, G. Maga-

Dressing for winter

HEALTH and BEAUT

The leaves are falling from the trees, bitter winds begin to blow and our thoughts turn unwillingly to winter. With a sigh, we put away our pretty summer clothes and resign ourselves to looking dull and trying to keep warm in the coming

Yet, if we give the matter don't go to the expense of buya little thought, it is not so difficult to look smart and attractive, even in winter. Of your skirts (black is usually looks awful covered in an your own "costume." assortment of pullovers, cardigans and coats "But how else can I keep warm?" you ask, Well, here's the answer

Firstly, wear really warm underwear—the warmth of woolly undies, right next to little bulk to one's clothes.

Next, as we have to wear woollies for warmth-choose yours for style. Polo-necked sweaters are delightfully warm they are made in a great variety of colours and many are quite inexpensive.

Wear yours with a bright scarf caught with a class about the neck. Then there are round-necked pullovers which look so pretty with pearls or a heavy chain necklace.

With this you can wear a cardigan in a matching or contrasting colour to make up a twin set.

For easy washing, you may prefer a winter blouse. Choose a pretty colour, a smartly tailored style and a material that will wash and wear well.

All these-pullovers or olcuses can be worn with a winter skirt-remember to choose a pencil line skirt for smartness-but for ordinary wear a slight flare is more comfortable. If you are inclined to be plump, avoid pleats.

A machine or handknitted jacket looks very smart to top a skirt and blouse, and its the very latest fashion.

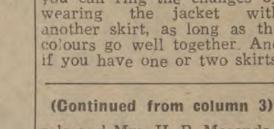
you can ring the changes by of the South African Nursing wearing the jacket with another skirt, as long as the colours go well together. And of the 22 our photographer could if you have one or two skirts, find. The rest were on night duty.

course, even the best figure a good colour) and make up

Skirts, blouses, jerseys and jackets-these are what the Americans call "separates." With just one or two of each. a bright scarf, a pretty belt and some attractive jewellery, you can wear a different outthe skin, is worth any warmth fit every day of the week and of jerseys—and they add very be well dressed (and warm) throughout the winter.



Nurse Elizabeth Mapheto is one of the 22 Baragwanath nurses If you have a winter costume, have passed the final examination



sela and Mrs. H. P. Masondo. Mrs. E. Bottoman, who is on the club committee, accompanied them.

This club started in 1946 and is doing good work in keeping children away from the streets.

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Two new branches of the V.A.D. have been started in Japavu and Orlando West.

Classes are run by Mrs. Anna Makhetle who is commandant for both. At Orlando West classes are

conducted at the Phefeni hut on Wednesday and Friday mornings at 10.30 a.m. For Jabavu (detachment 29)

classes are held at Hartnely Hall nexa to Jabavu clinic on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 10.30 a.m.

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BETTER?

Friends and

The residents of Silverkrans (Tlokweng), in the district of Rustenburg, were grieved by the departure of Mr. F.J. Moroeng who has been transferred to Mazista, as principal at the local school.

A farewell function was held in the school hall. Among prominent people who attended the function were Chief Bodiba Motsatsi, Mr. M. Tlholoe from the royal kraal, Mr. Sennelo, Rev. Wohlberg of the Luthe-ran Church and Miss Tau, needle-work instructress from Boksburg.

Music was rendered by the Senior School choir under Mr. A.I. Rabaji, the principal Mrs. K. Nkotsoe conducted the Junior School choir.

The teachers conrtibuted the sum of £2 and presented Mr. Moroeng with a big lamp School-children brought presents in the form of cutlery and money.

Officials of the East Rand District African Football Association visited the widow of the late E. Monyane bringing her a money present from the Association.

Mr. E. Monyane a long



The Rev. A. M. Semenya, formerly of Delareyville, is the priest-in-charge at the St. John's Mission in Orlando. The reverend gentleman, an Anglican veteran worked three years at Krugersdorp before thee to place before the school being transferred to Delareyville, Board, the urgent necessity of where for eight years was the only Anglican priest working in the far Western Transvaal parish.

On the Rag Float



African students built this float in the University Rag in Johannesburg recently. On this float are Messrs M. Ndibongo, E. Ditira, Misses E. Blekie, T. Sibidla, L. Ngakane, T. Monareng and D. Mbere.

service clerk at the Benoni by the Bantule School Commilocation offices was murdured ttee in the Salvation Army at the new Wattville bridge in Benoni. Residents now call the bridge after him.

The men who visited Mrs. Monyane are: J.E. Metsing, S. Mthembu, E.P. Mohopi, H.H. Zibi and A.J. Mosala

School Committees under the Bantu Education Act are busy in Pretoria. Last week the Rebone Public School Committee held a meeting in the Bantu Methodist Church at Lady-Selborne.

Mr. S.M.S. Rakumakoe is chairman of the committee appointed by the Department of Bantu Education.

Mr. K. Molefo was elected secretary and the Rev. S. M. Dikgale of the Independent Methodist Church, treasure.

In his report, the principal of the R. P. S., Mr. L.R.S. Chuene, requested the commierecting additional classrooms.

A similar meeting was held

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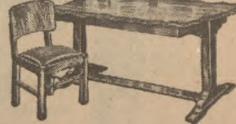
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Simon Sikosana - Enyati Colliery, P.O. Langkrans, asks: In the Bantu World dated

marry. I prefer a girl with the 23rd April, I fortunately sober habits. Those who are came across a column saying "Stammering Can Be Cured and enclose a picture in their By Hypnotism." I am one of the great stammerers, but it is I am 28 years of age, and always worse if my mind is would like a lady between 20 somewhat upset by something and 26 years of age. My ad- pleasing or displeasing, and besides that, the other cause may be this that I always have in mind that I am a stammerer, and when I see a per-

Curious Husband - Payne- son approaching me I start shivering, trembling with fear that the person will greet me to feed them, the fact being and then I fail to talk to him. Dector, what I specially wanted to know is. what is hypno-

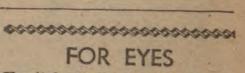
> Hypnotism or Hypnosis is a special form of suggestion. The patient is asked to relax and is told that he is going to sleep. The hypnotist repeats his orders in a low but firm voice. The subject is usually told to fix his eyes on a certain object such as a bright light, a ring, a shiny coin or other small bright object is to destroy the to relax, the hypnotist at the same time may stroke the patients forehead or arms lightly, repeating softly in the same tone of voice the same words such as "You are going to sleep now Your eyes are getting heavy, they're closing now. You're getting drowsy, you re getting drowsy Your head is drooping, it's getting heavier, you're going to sleep now, you're going to sleep now" after a very short time, depending on the subject, the patient goes into a sort of a trance. In this state he will do whatever he is told by the hypnotist either during the trance or after waking (post-hypnotic suggestion).

Hypnosis is usually only of temporary benefit because it does not make the patient understand why he behaves as he does, why he stammers, what are the emotional factors which produce his disability.

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TO TOUR BLOEMFONTEIN



Simmer and Jack Old Natalians F.C. played a two-all draw against Viaktontein on Sunday. The team leaves Germiston by train for Bloemfontein on June the 7th, where they will play Hibernians on June the 18th and 19th. The touring side's captain is M. Nkonyana. T.A.F.A. ref. Mr. Abe Mkone is in the picture





Part of the Transvaal African F.A. audience at the annual general meeting neid at the B.M.S.C. recently Mr. Abe Nkone W D delegate and Mr N D Madikiza. Alexandra delegate who took the chairman to task on various matters can be seen in the back

B.S.C. OPEN-AIR TOURNAMENT



Municipal boxing tournaments were resumed in Johannesburg on Studday night. May the 14th Our picture hows boxers in action. These tournaments had oeen suspended for some time but with the Bantu Sports ground completely reconditioned and electrified, have now been resumed. The tournament was controlled by an-all African staff Second contest soon.

High School Boys play Muslems

Ladyselborne High School soccer team played a Muslem sports ground, Marabastad.

The match was good and fast. The high school boys scored two goals in the first fifteen minutes. After half Home Sweepers. time the Muslems settled draw. - B. Leshoai.

Pimville team at Springs

A big crowd saw Home On Sunday May 14th the Sweepers F.C. beat the Central Rockies of Pimville at Springs.

Although the match was fast from beginning to the end select team at the Muslem Home Sweepers proved mighty strong opponents.

The junior match score was 2-1 in favour of Home Sweep-

'A' division: 3-0 in favour of

The Home Sweepers intend down to some fine soccer and to tour Rhodesia and O.F.S. the match ended in a four-all early in July. - Hunch Moutloatse.



DOUBTS AND H

The South African Bantu Rugby Board will sponsor its 15th Inter-Provincial rugby tournament in Johannesburg in June/July this year. Johannesburg becomes the venue for

the third time. Since the last tournament at East London in 1953 things have not gone well in S.A. Rugby circles. The East London tournament was a financial flop.

and secretary, were censured Board. pending the findings of a Commission set up to enquire into the affairs of S.A Bantu rugby.

The Commission of Enquiry, headed by C. M. Dabula of Johannesburg, never function- ed secretary of the Board. Of

Mr. A. Z. Lamani took the new officials to court and the

Fastern Division of the

MORIANA

and A. Z. Lamani president secretary of the S.A.B.R.

The motion of censure on met. him was declared null and void.

Johannesburg is the appoint- nesburg. the two secretaries (excluding the assistant secretary B. Pat B. Cossie) no one has issued letters if invitation to the various provinces affiliated to the SA.B.R.B. to take part in the tournament.

This failure has raised a doubt in the centres.

Eastern Province R. Board held its annual general meeting at Uitenhage on May 5 and decided to send a representative side to the tournament should the tourney be on.

This Board has decided to tour the Transvaals—North, East and South—should the tournament be cancelled.

Preparations are well under way and Mr. Sipo M. Siwisa has returned to rugby circles as president of the Eastern P. ovince Rugby Board.

Eastern Province are our rugby champions and they are determined to defend their

Border Rugby Union, one of the two rugby nurseries, the

Two senior officials of the Supreme Court at Grahams-jother being Eastern Province. B ard, Messrs Sipo M. Siwisa town returned Lamani as is passing through thin times.

Western Province Bantu Rugby Board, it is rumoured, Mr. Rosette D. Ndziba of are sending a side to Johan-

> North Eastern Districts Rugby Union are definitely going this Union told me.

and Boland are doubtful plaas ground. starters.

During the last tournament in Jorannesburg in 1950 only five entres including the hosts-Transvaal-took part.

Province, the champions, start were keenly contested.
as hot favourites

Basketball: Potchefstroom 13,

rugby will be seen.

Another province that has had a meteoric rise to fame since it snatched the Knockout Cup at Kimberiey in 1947 is Western Province.

val to be a headache to any centre.

Since its defeat against Transkei, at East London, Transvaal has been a mere snadow of its former self.

Griqualand West and Eastern Transvaal are the only teams up North that command respect today.-G. S. Quinza.

Mafeking tennis

When the Juveniles L.T.C. of Greenpoint Village. Kimberley, played the Bantu Oriental L.T.C. of Warrenton, the highlight was the defeat of E H. Daniels (nicknamed Saamai) by Ez. T. Mocumie.

Kimberley won by 41 games. Warrenton team, women: B. B. Nyenye, H. J. Mqina, C. B. Mocumie; men B. B. Nyenye, Mocumie.

HAVE FINE RECORD

Since the beginning of this year, Basutoland Patriots have end had Seabela holding on. not lost a match.

They beat Swallows 3-2; B.M.P. 5-4; Matlama 5-2; Green 4-2; Swallows 3-2.

Junior division beat Swal-Since the 1953 tournament in lows 5-4; lost to B.M.P. 4-6; he la was becoming des-East London, Border has not drew 5-5 with Matlama, beat perate, but he had neither Green 5-2, and Swallows 4-2. -E. Bereng.

Thrilling basketball matches to the Rand, a senior official of were played between Vlakplaas school and Payneville home blows almost at will Midlands R. Union, Transkei, Public school, Springs at Vlak- against a tiring opponent, and

by 24-22 and 34-38. Vlakplaas ed his retreating foe to floor wen the soccer matches by 3 him with a right hook on the goals to 2.

When students of Fred be started. If centres turn up at Johan- Clarke High school, Pimville, nesburg a feast of rugby is visited Potchefstroom, both tightly, and panting heavily, assured. For all that Eastern football and basketball matches

Should Border decide to Fied Clarke 17; Potchefstroom held on whenever possible, but send a side a battle of open 26, Fred Clarke 25. Football: Mokone was still scoring freely. 4-2 in favour of Fred Clarke.

The Potcheftsroom secondary school also played against the Boitshoko secondary school. The results: Potchefstroom 26, One does not expect Trans- Buitshoko 25, in basketball. Football two-all draw.



Alpheus Maseko (above) wins a heat of the mile race, at a J. G. Mqina, F. Sefotlho, I. Ma-yeng, A. B. Wesi and Ez. T. Vocational Traning Centre, Johannesburg.

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When Young Seabela met

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Seabela was tiring when the eighth started, and Mokone was content to box coolly and Limamarela 3-2: Mighty avoid his opponent's feeble slaps.

In round Limamarela 5-3; Mighty the ability nor the strength left to trouble the champion who was scoring continually with his snappy left, and his right cross was bringing Seabela up short with each attack.

Round ten saw Mokore seeking a knock-out. Snapping catching Seabela with a sting-Springs won both matches ing right to the head he followpoint of the chin. The gong sounded before a count could

> With his left eye closed Seabela came forward to meet his opponent with sheer courage in the eleventh. He and just towards the close of the round he split Seabela's top lip with a shattering right which sent the challenger staggering across the ring.

> Smilling in confidence at the beginning of the last round, Mckone moved straight into the attack and forced Seabela back with vicious hooks to the head. Then he threw a barrage of blows, stepped back and slipped Seabela on the point with a powerful right hook which floored the challenger for the full count, ending a sensational contest.

L. NEILL

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you are on the receiving end. Winning a match after facing a 3-1 deficit is rare. It is a privilege of great sportsmen. Veli knows well, it has happened in golf, tennis, etc.

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TWO AMATEUR BOXING BODIES SHOULD COME MOGBERHER

There is much confusion as far as Amateur Boxing in the Transvaal is concerned. There are two bodies and they both say that they have been recognised by S.A.A.B.A.

the support it deserves.

I think that there had never been a recognised Transvaal Non-European Amateur Boxing Association until Novembei 1954.

Which amateur boxing districts constitute T.N.E.A.B.A. headed by Mr. J. R. Rathebe?

In one of the meetings I attended on May the 27th. 1954 at the B.M.S.C. I observed that most of the members were all Johannesburg men and represented neither a boxing club or an amateur boxing district of the Transvaal except reasons why the Pimville and Bucks played again at full-back equalised the score one member. He represented the Johannesburg and District failed. However, he feigned not low normal strength. The final

this meeting and dates for the eliminations for the South practice. African Boxing championships which were said to be held on the 3rd December, 1954 were proposed as follows: Friday September 22th, 1954 and Saturday September 25th,

All this did not materialise. It is, however, an admitted fact that this body did run the Transvaal Amateur Boxing tournaments. But if you are to look deep in the matter you will realise that in most of these tournaments only the Johannesburg boxing clubs and a few clubs along the reef organised by the Transvaal Boys' Club Association took

The J. and D. N.E.A.B.A. demanded a properly constituted Transvaal amateur body.

The J. and D. N.E.A.B,A. took it upon itself to call on various amateur boxing districts of the Transvaal to form the Transvaal Association.

It was therefore inaugurated in November, 1954, with representatives from the Weste.n Transvaal, Northern Transvaal, Eastern Transvaal and

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E. D. V. Madinane.

(According to a letter published in our columns recently from a leading official of the South African Amateur Box-I believe that through the medium of the Bantu World the position will be clarified and the proper body be given the support it deserves.

Johannesburg and district boxing Association, the origional Tvl. N.E.A.B.A. founded 20 years ago, is the recognised body. The official pointed out that his attention had been the support it deserves. ocdies come together in a drawn to the existence of a round-table conference with a new body which he would member delegated by S.A.A. investigate. — Sports Editor.)

Bush Bucks Reply to Champions

No arrangements yet

Veli knows very well the About two weeks elapsed, Champions-Bushbucks match Wemmer, bringing a team benot as a constituent member to, and stated openly in score was 1-all draw. The but as an observer. the press that his team would Champions were still not con-Mr. Rathebe presided over trounce the 'Bucks' This has tented. since found little support in I happen to have known

enough to make some excuses, wanting in sportsmanship. on behalf of his team—this perhaps to him is the spirit of good name of the Bushbucks. sportsmanship.

to the Bucks by 6 goals to one. The previous day a J.B.F.A become psychological when XI had been trounced by 11-0. (Continued on page 20)

trem for a number of years. Now, that the "mourning Soccer followers will gree with period" is over he is bold me when I say they have been

Veli is trying to spoil the He will not succeed. In a In December 1952 at Wem- soccer match injuries occur mer, "Champions" went down now and again, especially in a

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Tvl. soccer

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Swallows won by 4 goals to 3.
Exciting football basketball

matches were played between Hartebeesfontein and Schaum-burg Community Schools on the former's grounds,
"A" (Senior Team's) score

was 5-1 in favour of Hartebeesfontein School.

The outstanding players were Henry Mohlouoa, Josiah Mlangeni, J. Moqashi, J. Masoko, Harry Xali, Esrom Mphofu.

Hartebeesfontein Basketball Team lost to Schaumburg by 4-10.

Black Aces Visit Vereeniging

The Black Aces of Vlakfontein tripped to Sharpeville Vereeniging recently for two soccer matches.

The Aces played against the Dangerous Lions "C". Score 5-0 in favour of B. Aces. All netted by "Squich". The Aces won both matches.

Before half-time score was

Towards the end Mau-Mau,

Kudu hopes for Rating



Promoter S. R. Mutshekwane thinks highly of K. O. Kudu (above). Kudu is the Kliptown ex-amateur flyweight champion. His opponent will be experienced Kid Sponono. The fight takes place at the Johannesburg B.M.S.C. on Friday night, 'May the 27th. Should Kudu win, he'll immediately be rated.



Mighty fights of other years:

WHEN YOUNG SEABELA MET MOKONE

What makes a great fight? I don't mean an ordinary good contest where the spectators go home satisfied they have had their money's worth and forget all about it the next morning. I mean one of those few bouts that everyone remembers to his dying day.

Such a contest was that for | was always that little bit be- | tela worried. The challenger the lightweight title between hind Mokone. Young Seabela and Elijah Mokone won nine of the in the non-European ring-

Yet there was one strange only seconds left. a round, for try as he did he hook. These punches had Sea-

Mokone, which I rate along twelve rounds, while two with the first Baby Batter— were drawn and the twelfth Wally Thompson clash as the providing the fitting climax to greatest two fights I have seen a brilliant contest when Sea-Jela was counted out with

tr.ed hard enough, but each time he stepped into attack Mokone immediately tied him

Seabela started the second round aggresively but his attacks were brought to a halt when he was stopped in his tracks by a left and right to the head Towards the end of thing about this bout, which seldom occurs in really brilliant bouts. Seabela, on my score-card at least, never won varied occasionally with a left was outclassed.

Mokone started out the fight the head Towards the end of this round Seabela tried to box Mokone, but in this sphere he was outclassed. was outclassed

> Round three found Mokone moving 'downstairs with a stinging left to the stomach which had Seabela guessing. Mid-way through the round Seabela landed his first clean blow, a hard right to the side of the head, but couldn't follow up his momentary advan-

> The fourth round found Seabela attempting to break down Mokone's well-knit detence by walking into his opponent covering up but

The champion decided to make a fight of it in the fifth willing to exchange blows round too, but Mokone avoid-Both scored freely to share the ed his punches and came back

STILL AFTER TITLE



Although Young Henry Seabela has had no recent fights either in Seabela was still unable to find the answer to Mokone's R. Mulshekwane plans to match the two with the title at stake. Mokone is expected to retain his title against Young Roberts on June 1st. in Durban.

round. Seabela tried to make a crisp left to the side of the round, and found Seabela this the pattern of the sixth face.

Round seven saw Mokone at his scintillating best. He threw punches from all angles, and though Seabela was throwing tiows on the retreat it was the champion who was doing all the scoring. A combination left-right-left-right towards the

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