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On lookout for liquor offences

ing calling on its members not to accept engagements in Bouth Africa and Rhodesia for performances where Non-Europeans are barred. Proposal to this effect will tion wrote to British Union the Transvaal, has warned

Proposal to this effect will come before the Union's execu-tive committee when it meets in February — and it is likely to be adopted, Mr. H. Francis, assistant secretary of the Union, told me today. As the official who advises members on overseas engage-ments, he already follows the practice of counselling them against agreeing to perform in South Africa before audiences

South Africa before audiences of Europeans only. He said representations on the subject were first made by the chairman of the Union of South African Artists, Dr. Guy Routh (a European), who is now living in England. Subsequently, this organisa-W

general-secretary is the Presisecretary

"It represents most of the A Kenya African, Mr. John European organisations, and some further afield. "We wild applaud" Kipsugut Arap Chemallan, a former member of the Legisla-tive Council, has been appoint-"We would applaud any indi-ual member of the Federa-He is the fifth parliamentary

vidual member of the Federa-tion who adopted our attitude. "Our own members include theatre and dance band musi-cians, and many concert per-formers, including 'light' sing-ers. "In this country they like playing jazz and light music before Coloured persons, who sally the most apprecia-



Our attention has been drawn to a paragraph in our issue of December 3 which refers to a dispute regarding two musical compositions, but expresses no opinion on the

merits. We take this first opportu-Election case

SWART BAN ON **MEMBERS**

ANC WILL NOT ACCEPT

Congress also agrees: No passes for women From our special representative

BLOEMFONTEIN Wednesday MOST of the African National Congress office-bearers who have been banned by the Government under the Suppression of Communism Act, were re-elected at the conference of the A.N.C. in Bloemfontein last weekend.

This step was taken after the Congress had agreed in principle to ignore Government measures which they considered unpalatable to Africans.

Later, when elections were held, many A.N.C. men with Government bans hanging over their heads, were reelected to office.

No banned A.N.C. member was present at the conference. Speakers said it was time the Government realised that "even though banning our leaders the struggle goes on." Speakers exhorted their fellows to carry out the tasks set by Congress, even if it meant their going to jail. Banning orders are issued by

the Minister of Justice, Mr. C. R. Swart.

"Passes for women"

Resolutions were defeated and accepted in principle. They were then passed on to select committees to consider how pest to put the resolutions into

The select committees will report in three months' tim Among resolutions accepted by the conference and referred to select committees, were those dealing with "Passes for women" and "Bantu Educa-tion "

women" and "Bantu Educa-tion." It was decided that "no woman will carry a pass, Even if passes are issued to women they will refuse to carry them. The men too will refuse to carry them. They will rather so to jail." A.N.C. at the Bloemfontein conference wanted Mr. N.R. Mandela, a Johanesburg attor-ney, as a candidate for the pre-sidency. Natal threatened to secede from the A.N.C. if Chief Luthuli was not re-elected. Chief Luthuli was re-elected.

Articles and news on

A.N.C. ALTHOUGH the reporter of The Bantu World was excluded from the conference of the African National Congress. The Bantu World today gives its readers a report of the con-ference. It is written by a representative in special

Bloemfontein. The Bantu World also begins today a series of articles on the history of the A.N.C., written by "Spectator". They are authoritative,

informative and penetrat-Today's article appears on page three.

Transvaal members of the A.N.C. at the Bloemfontein

Coal men complain

COAL dealers in Orlando, Pimville, Jabavu, Moroka, Kliptown and Albertynsville complain of unfair competiby European dealers.

An African coal syndicate has een formed, the Itekeng Syndi-ite, with head office in Orlando.

syndicate, says a member J. Lesolang, supplies coal Southern Areas through.

townships are supplied Nancefield Station, an re five European coal Nancefield. They have

Major Johnson Thomas Ummamkwe Aguiyi-Ironsi, of the 4th Battalion, Nigeria Regiment (centre) is the first African to be appointed an * equerry to a British Sovereign * An equerry is an officer of the English royal House-hold

HASIELA KRIKBANK

PIENABRS RIVER

PRETORIA

HAMANS KRARL

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RAGLERSDAL

THE Native Affairs Department is planning 35 African townships in African areas. The exact sites of 14 of these

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townships have been selected.

key to the maps is nd of this report The Department

U.K. OPPOSED TO

"MUSICAL

COLOUR-BAR"

Possible ban on S.A.

From our Special Representative

THE NATIONAL MUSICIANS Union in Britain is consider-ing calling on its members not to accept engagements in South Africa and Rhodesia for performances where Non-

LONDON, Wednesday.

The Government will assist them with loans from the them with loans Native Trust Fund. ne a note." he said. (See page 9)

Local Control Later

The intention is however, to

Maps tell where new

The maps show these sides

hally the most apprecia-FOOTNOTE: An official of a eading theatre organisation in fohantesburg said he was not prepared to comment on the in-

The Department of Native Affairs will, in the initial stages, assume control of these

dent.

Europeans are barred.

townships will be





Some of the 36 members of the Kilnerton Girls Club, Pretoria, who are on holiday at Umnini Camp near Durban . Miss Joyce Kole (holding baby) a teacher at the Kilnerton Practising School, is in charge of the girls.

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The girls are accompanied by competent girl club leaders. Mr. and Mrs. K. Ohland are in charge of the camp.

All the holidaymakers arrived at the camp on Friday morning and will remain until December 31.

Before returning home they visit many places of interest in Natal. Club leaders

Club leaders from Alexandra Township are Miss Alice Fu-me, Miss Isabel Mashigo and Miss Elizabeth Makue. As our car drove off the chil-dren were in their bathing cos-

tumes and running to the Others were playing basket-ball at the camp ground.

waiting rooms, men and women discuss Msomi. The name he is mainly known by at the coast is "Ngavi-

Others who want attention call themselves Ngavini. That name spells fear in the hearts of many.

A man came into a bus and roared "I'm Nqavini,

a seat or your life." The tokoloshe fear is great in the hearts of the Zulus. They believe in it. Some feel that Msomi should not be sent to the gallows. He should be spared, but they say if similar strange killings occur, then he should be hanged, and publicly too.

our representative was by a literate Zulu man. He is

married and has a big family. He said that at the age of 10 years, he saw a toko;

"The creature exists," he said. "It's a short man with a beard. It attacked me and the whip I used to wallop it broke into pieces." This mystified him. Even

the handle (the stick part of the whip) broke into pieces. This he attributed to the super-natural powers of the creature. It gripped him, he said, and nearly ripped his throat open. He showed me an old wound. At 40 years, he rememman. He was called from an "inkundla" or "kgotla". He was terrified to hear about the plight of his young son. But he understood the story of the toko-

An inyanga had to be called to heal the son, The tokoloshe was later "caught" in the Mission in the village.

So goes one of the many versions of the tokoloshe

in Durban. Whether Mssmi will really "die" after the Go-vernor-general has append ed his signature is definitely a matter yet to be b"lieved by thousands Zulus.



PAGE TWO

Second entrants in £400 competition

THE BANTU WORLD, JOHANNESBURG

AFRICAN POSTMASTER CHARGED

For Week Ending Saturday, December 24, 1955

Notice to quit

WITH THEFT **OF £800** One hundred pounds

bail allowed

From our Correspondent

KIMBERLEY, Wednesday. HENRY Daniels (26) the African postmaster of the Greenpoint Location Post Office, was committed for trial on a charge of theft in the Kimberley Magistrate's Court last week.

Africans get awards for service

He was charged with steal-ing £803.19s.5d. — money re-ceived for C.O.D. parcels at the post office.

Mr. M. G. van Antwerpen, an inspector for the Department of Posts and Telegraphs, said in evidence he inspected the C.O.D. parcels register at the Post Office on September 21.

LAST Saturday morning, 28 non-European employees He found entries for the value of £803.19s.5d. missing. of Iscor received cash awards Certain numbers of money and badges in recognition of orders had been written into their loyal and continuous long service with Iscor. The register more than once. Mr. van' Antwerpen said Daniels came to him and said The presentation was made at the compound hall, by the works manager, Mr. F. Delfos. handed over C.O.D. parcels The function, which was attended by many senior offi-cials of Iscor, was officially opened by Mr. J. G. Zagt, the

Admits he wanted £1 From our Correspondent

Official gratitude "The presence of these senior officials and the awards about

as a house servant. vinsohn's handbag.

A pound note lay on the attending. bed

Mundenebe told Mr. Levin- greater interest on their states boundary of stealing a carton from a Mundenebe pleaded guilty. of the future. Solution of stealing a carton from a Railway lorry. It contained 48 shirts, 110 pairs of shorts and



Building parents

of the future

From our Correspondent

Court last week. Mr. H. Levinsohn of Kim-berley, said he found Munde-nebe in his bedroom. Description of the school, after reviewing the weak of the year paid tri-Mundenebe 50 was employed the work of the year, paid tribute to the school committee

Mundenebe beld Mrs, Le- and thanked the parents for He urged them to take a

Mundenebe told Mr. Levin- greater interest on their school

other clothing. A Johannesburg magistrate sentenced him to 12 months' imprisonment with compulsory Rev. Makhene new head

110 shorts

James Raphela (22)

of church REV. J. L. Makhene, who was for some years at Potchefstroom, has taken over from the Rev. T. A. Mumba who has retired from



Left: Two clerks, employed by Mr. Seabela, at work at his press. They are Mrs. M. P. Dludla and Mrs. N. Boyang, Right: A worker busy on one of the big printing machines at the Victory Press, Below right: Mr. Seabela.

From kitchen boy to head of firm --- now he has to move

MR. P. K. Seabela, proprietor of the Victory Press in Main Street, Johannesburg, is one of the traders who has received notice to quit. Mr. Seabela has a huge printing plant in his workshops.

He told our reporter that to move everything from his present premises is a venture of years. Through his hard work he

that will tell heavily on his purse. "I have some thousands of pounds worth of material to be moved from this shop and this cannot be done overnight" "I have some thousands of the firm. But the idead of having a printing press came to Mr. Seabela while he worked for the "Daily Express". SPRINGS, Wednesday At the annual parents day the "Daily Express" In 1946 he took over from

of

for the plant. But, if finally removed to the locations, he will be Stole 48 shirts, faced with many difficul-

None of the townships, even John Mnakala, of Orlando East said at his party on Octo-ber 14, Mhlakaza picked a quarrel with Mary a member Orlando, with a big power station at its door, has elec-

In Monday's Issue

REPORTERS WALK OUT

Mareka, who has retired from active ministry of the A.M.E. Church. Rev Mareka has taken up residence at Sophiatown, and Sophiatown, has been taken by the Rev. Makhene. Mareka who has retired from active ministry of the A.M.E. Raphela's attorney asked the Church. Sophiatown, has been taken by the Rev. Makhene. Mareka who has retired from active ministry of the A.M.E. Raphela's attorney asked the Church. Sophiatown, has been taken by the Rev. Makhene. Mareka who has retired from and cuts have not proved effec-tive," said the Magistrate. Raphela's attorney asked the Church. Sophiatown, has been taken by the Rev. Makhene. Mareka who has retired from and cuts have not proved effec-tive," said the Magistrate. Raphela's attorney asked the Court to take into consider-ation, that he was married and had a sick child. The Magistrate said: "Who knows, perhaps he has not tegally married her. These Church as a struggle of the Bantu World at the session. Mr. J. Mophiring, the Orla-ndo trader who was brutally assaulted last week, has died in Baragwanath Hospital. The funeral of Mr. Mophi-ting will take place on ""

Fired shot

at party

Raymond Mhlakaza, of the Fairlands Police Station, is appearing in the Johannesburg Regional Court on Charges of

theft and attempted murder.

Mhlakaza was unknown to

the family. "I heard Mary shouting from her bedroom I was surprised to find Mhlakaza at her bed-

of the family

- Witness

After introducing Mr. Defos to the large gathering, Mr. Zagt said: must be won THIS smartly dressed family are the second entrants in our £400 People's Competition. They stand to win the big first prize of £100... and so can So get down to it and send



£100 first prize

to be made to you show the interest they take in you and the gratitude they feel towards you for your contribution fo-wards the progress of Iscor." "Many of you have been with Iscor for 10 years and more without any break is conting first prize of £100... and so can many others if they hurry up and send in their photographs. All you need to do is take a photograph and send it in with the names of the people who appear. There must be at least four people in the picture, but they can be frends, or relations. You need not mention the

10-year badges following received 10-

or 15-year badges and a bonus of £25 each: Mr. imba, Mr. Dalton Mgo-r. Trvine Kgopa, Mr. Paul a, and Mr. Matthews Phahree others Twenty-r

-year badge and a of £15 each. a presentation, Mr

D. McNeill assistant compound manager, who acted as inter-preter, asked the gathering to wind off the proceedings by singing 'Nikosi Sikelela i-Afri-ka' and 'Morena Boloka.'

Two families



For Week Ending Saturday, December 24, 1955

Too Late For Tears

I am a strange person" said Mrs. Lee

A wounded soldier, Nico Smith, fell in love with Mrs. Maria Lee. They posed as man and wife and then Mrs. Lee sent Smith to Durban "because it was against her principles to live with a man when she was already married to another." But the real reason she sent Smith to Durban was probably to create an outlet for stolen property. Smith went to live at an hotel managed by Mr. Jones, and Mr. Jones told how he noticed plenty of mail for Smith from Cape Town.

There were silver and chromium cigarette cases, gold signet rings, fountain pens and pencil sets, wrislet watches for men and women and gold bracelets.

£600 jewellery

Detective Constable Freddie,

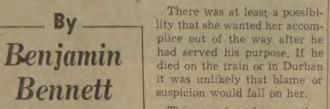
session. A suitcase in the wardrobe of his room at the hotel was crammed with more than a hundred wedding and signet rings, expanding gold bands, pens and an assortment of

Detective Moorgas had his suspicions that Smith might be acting as a "fence" but when he found no reports in the "Police Gazette" of the theft who laughed and joked, now "Police Cazette" of the theft who laughed heft who la "Police Gazette" of the theft "bice Gazette" of the theft standably did not report the matter to his superior officers. The snock, when she learned that Smith had lied to her she that Smith had lied to her she his deception. It is highly like-ly that this initial attempt on matter to his superior officers. morose and repressed.

That Smith was looking for customers was obvious from the fact that he once invited an Indian traveller to inspect his stock but as it was not in bis line he heught not in her like his old self when he went has time to resume his life with Mrs. Lee. his line he bought nothing.

There were, however, a





Moorgas, of the Durban police who had served with Smith in Egypt and Italy, saw him on worth of jewellery in his pos-worth of jewellery in his pos-amount of £850 in notes of £10, 55 and 5 few Cl denomination

factorily cleared up, he

For some reason never satis-

y that this initial attempt on That Smith was looking for In time, however, he appear- Smith's life sprang from her

Be that as it may, he was to with Mrs. Lee. It was suggested, at the trial, that Smith was systematically poisoned over a period of months though he did not know what was the matter with him. Did Mrs. Lee admi-nictor ansonia to him offent es, each worse than the other.

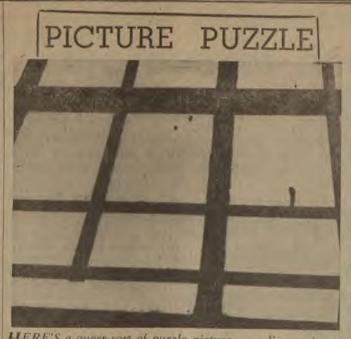
nister arsenic to him after he Before we go on to consider arrived from Durban with the the last few months of Smith's spoils on the second occasion? It would have accounted for the illness he suffered on his return to the Kensington Hotel. She had the opportunity of stealing some of the Glusarn ant poison sold by Lennons uton because, in the wo the managing director.

She had been offered a position because, in the words of the managing director, Mr. Louis Hirshon, her "appearance and manner of speaking were very pleasing."

It was her special duty to help check all gold wedding rings daily although, as a sales-woman, she was authorised to sell anything in the shop. * * *

THE wedding rings were displayed in a tray holding about one hundred. Those sold were replaced by her from a reserve stock in the safe.

On occasions, according to one of Mrs. Lee's fellow-assis-tants, she asked permission to ASK leave the shop for short inter-THE DOCTOR vals. Though unsuspected then it later became clear that at such times she must have concealed rings and other articles about her person or hid them Stomach pain somewhere for subsequent di-J. Monate, Warmbaths spatch by registered post to her accomplice in Durban. writes: I am worried by a pain Not until January, 1947, when Smith was back in Cape jections given by two doctors. Town and apparently assisting in the disposal of jewellery at specially cut prices in the Peninsula, did Mr. Hirshon learn by chance what was there was nothing wrong with happening. me and that I was imagining



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There can have been another HERE'S a queer sort of puzzle picture lines going up to the sky!

What is it?

Send your answers to: Picture Puzzle, Bantu World, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg, Please use a postcard. Postage is only $1\frac{1}{2}d$.

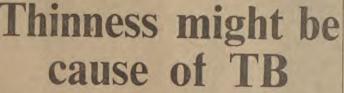
The last puzzle

Not one school child made a mistake in saying what the object was. How could they since it's something that they use every day at school.

The correct answer was: Pencil Sharpener,

Here are the lucky winners to whom I shall send 2/6 each:— Duke Mapikela—Bloemfontein: John Ka-Nkabinde—John-all the good things from Table rings, expanding gold bands, pens and an assortment of other jewellery. Some of the prices were in code. Detective Moorgas had his suspicions that Smith might be

Readers are warned not to send money to puzzle corner. phone, you've to hurry and hurry before the three minutes



S. Tshwenyego of Sophiatown writes: I am 26 years old. In 1951 I was in Hospital with swollen feet and much pain in my left side below the heart. This pain is still there.

I am just like a skeleton. I healthy tonsils. You should see life, it is appropriate here to can't put on any weight. In a doctor, or go to the hospital indicate Mrs. Lee's method of 1951 I contracted venereal and see the doctor in charge disease and it has left me with of the ear, nose and throat de-partment.

a swelling. The Doctor replies: It

would appear that your condition should be gone into very thoroughly. You should go back to the hospital for more investigations.

Your thinness makes one suspect tuberculosis. This cannot be ruled out without an X-ray of the chest.

It would also be necessary to make sure that you are cured of the venereal infection of 1951,

Junior Bantu World Do our Reef members know the meaning of Christmas?

Dear Children.

MY phone rang. I picked up the receiver. 'A big bold voice shouted. "Hello Aunt Lulu". Before I could answer, it continued. "We're off to Cape Town. Give us the names of the J.B.Ws out there. We'd like to meet them It paused, and then I had time to answer back.

"Off to Cape Town, congra-tulations! But who's speak-ing?" I asked.

"It's Cameron and a number of J.B.Ws from Orlando. We thought we should phone be-fore we entrain. We're leaving tonight at 8 p.m. We are just excited.

"The club." was his answer. "There are 58 of us, all boys from the Reef. We'll be back on December 23, just in time for Christmas. Please tell the other J.B.Ws about this. "We promise to bring them

our members in Cape Town at the moment. Everything was first a rush. Then came the cakes, sweets

just a rush. * * *

THERE'S no more exciting capacity.



Cola in the other said "CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR."

PAGE SEVEN

On the Rand I wonder whether children understand what is menat by Christmas. Why it is there, and what our duty is at Christmas.

Many a times I've witnessed children of school-going age roaming the streets on this responsible day. They wear awful rags, - boys' pants' if

the most abusive language.

always asked myself. Is it a day to misbehave, drink and

No. It is a day when the and drinks. By the time they left they could hardly walk as their tummies were full to

THERE'S no more exciting time than Christmas. Re-member it is the festive sea-son. We enjoy parties and such happy trips. We meet friends and make friends. A number of happy children Women and African Self-Help

Organise indoor games, some of which you've learnt at the club, Exchange presents with your family and for goodness

sake keep away from the street.

If all of us could spend Christmas this way there would be less casualties and fights.

Happy Christmas to you all. AUNT LULU



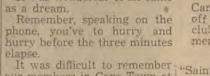
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ACHING FEET . ROUGH

SKIN • INSECT BITES

Just rub on ...

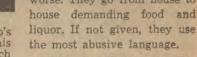
World" offices. Their fathers are on the staff of the paper. After enjoying music by the divergence of the paper. After enjoying music by the divergence of the paper.



Roam the streets

they are girls, and dirty rags.

They not only look horrible, but drink to make things worse. They go from house to house demanding food and



What is Christmas? I've



Cape-ward

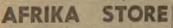
"It's indeed exciting," I answered. "But who's taking you to Cape Town, and how

long will you be there?" Arranged by club





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ISITOLO SABANTU BONKE UKULINGA KUYAKUKWA NELISA

AFRIKA STORE 250 BECKER STREET. EADIE HOUSE, KONA MARKET STREET JOHANNESBURG. A sale

By that time the firm had felt in the back, especially been robbed of many hundreds, after some physical work. My bowels act normally. Could you possibly thousands, of pounds worth of jewellery. He noticed tell me what is the cause of Mrs. Lee completing the sale of a diamond ring to a man this pain, and how to avoid it? whom he did not know at the difficult to put one's finger time but later identified as Smith.

Interested in the design that had been sold he asked to see the ring Immediately he sensed you thin or are you stout? that something was wrong. The sum of £89.10s. noted on the What are your eating habits? Do you eat fast or slowly? cash sale docket was the price What food do you eat? How old are you? I think you should see them. another doctor and explain "Ye of a much less expensive ring. The one Smith was about to take away with him was mark-ed at £140.

Became agitated

Mrs Lee flushed and became agitated as Mr. Hirshon explained the error to the custowho magnanimously mer agreed to pay the difference rather than cause the saleswoman any unpleasantness or difliculty

fficulty. Some while later it was re-ported to Mr. Hirshon that an inusually large number of ly marked off by Mrs. Lee He isked her to account for seven 18-carat signet rings which were initialled as having been sold by her. She gave one or two explanations that were two explanations that were two explanations that were

found to be false and she was at once dimissed.

her on unfounded charges.

Brakpan children have their own restaurant, Our picture shows Miss Khabo Methula serving two youngsters with a sumptuous meal. The restaurant is owned by Mr. Maseko

The Trio

The reason why Sydney it. I get the pain over the stomach region; sometimes it is left 'The Trio'

Doctor replies: It is most LAST week, the bully Sydney attacked the hero, Richard, with a knife. Richard threw Sydney, and girls mocked the

Richard turned away from to warn him but he would go Wilfred. Wilfred nodded. Richard

"They both went out to the library to talk with no dis-turbance. Both settled on their he was having an affair with chairs, open books before my girl. I didn't want to tell you soon because I suspected another doctor and explain "Yes. Willie. The reason why they might be intending to exactly all that has been I chose this place for our talk break the trio I inquired into Are you losing weight or are you gaining? Are you a highly strung and nervous was something going on. Well. this is it person, or are you very "GOOD, good pal, I'm glad

Sydney quit

placid? All these facts are required before one could possibly tell you what to do in order to get interrupted the excited Wilfred Wilfred Sydney quilt "Seeing that I had found out that he was not fit for the Trio. Sydney quilt rid of the pain you are com- moving about on his seat with to talk behind our backs. eyes glittering and wide open. knew all about it, but I left it

day, when he came rushing up, and commanded the boys to "Ah! The Silent Trio,' be-cause we never said much Always calm. We were even there was something behind it. such as it was. Professing her innocence and alleging the in-justice of the treatment accord-ed her, she instructed her attor-neys to write to the firm dis-puting its right to dismiss her on unfounded obsrace. I seem to have terrible pains in my bones. They ache as if they want to burst. Doctor replies: Your throat might easily be the cause of all your troubles. You might he suffering from un-the state without utter-gound movements", exclaimed Subpected of thing of inder-gound movements", exclaimed Subpected of thing of inder-gound movements", exclaimed Sydney turned into a hooli-I left him. He must have thought I was afraid of him the suffering from un-state without utter-ing a single word. You remem-ber throat might easily be the said he would. Not long fight would cause a big-boy's



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OA BA BAHOLO LE BANA

Mrs Lee was not one how-ever to accept this meekly. She wer to accept this meekly. She My throat worries me and

the hospitals. * * *

The Slient Trio

might be suffering from un after he started again. I tried fight. (To be continued),

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For Week Ending Saturday, December 24, 1955

Stripes

for

service

CONGRATULATIONS to nurses Julia Leballo and Winnie Mokoena of Corona-

tion Hospital, who were re-

cently awarded three stripes. This is a symbol of their good work for the past three years they have been in this

Nurses Wilhemina Mpha-hlela, Debora Makhena, Emily Kobo, Junior Mattroos Barbra Lovell and Dorothy Mcephe

Mcephe were also awarde 2

Their colleagues wish to congratulate them all on their

* * *

NURSE M. N. Gcuze of So-phiatown left Johannes-

burg for a tour of the Cape.

She'll be resuming duties at Sir Henry Elliot Hospital,

Among the many friends who saw her off were Mes-dames E. D. Manona, L. Xa-

shimba, Misses M. N. Soga, P. Solom and her brother N. Gcuze and H. H. Gqangeni.

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The reception was held at -Bantu Men's Social Centre Women's where delegates from all World over the Union were received. There were difficulties at

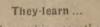
present, she said.

"They should be a call to us

to meet them and turn them good."

Conveying Dr. Gutsche's message she said: "Without your Council, our Council is a bird without wings.

Dr. Gutsche is the National President of the NCW. The National Council teaches every woman two things:



1. "By working together we can do great things. One mother alone cannot care for her children as she wishes. Benoni says farewell A farewell function took

Many women can pay for a creche where the children may 2. "Women can be trained to be responsible. When we work together with men, we leave them to talk and carry the responsibility" place in Benoni on Sunday, De-The occasion was to bid Rev. and Mrs. D.S. Modisapodi of the A.M.E. Church, good-bye. the responsibility.

Our society teaches us to do things ourselves. Mrs. Robertson presented a gavel (chairman's hammer) to Miss G. J. Mdledle. They are transferred to Trini-ty Church at Evaton. Rev. Mo-disapodi will also be Manager Wilberforce Property and

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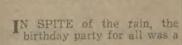
They leave Benoni after two Miss Mdledle is the National President of the NCAW. She succeeded Miss Soga who has now retired.

During their short stay the The hammer, carved from congregation and Sunday School have increased in size. wood was a personal gift from Mrs. Rivett-Carnac of The school staff expanded from Grahamstown. She is an NCW immediate past president.

been appointed director of the Young People's Work during the convention of the We the convention of the Women's said African women had always been advanced.

Missionary Society. She is professionally a teach-harder than women of other er, a keen guider and above races. all director of the church choir. After some solos and music

Won Red Cross Cup



The party was organised by the Mother's Welfare Associa-tion at Bantu Men's Social

"Our country is changing very quickly Let the difficul-ties and the changes be a chal-lenge. by the Jabavu Choristers, there was a dance to the strains of Sonny Revellers. Nongqause, a play acted by some members and interested people, kept the audience spell-bound,

ORLANDO MOTHERS wish thank all those who contributed to make the affair a

The creche for the children will soon spring up. OUR POTCHEFSTROOM cor-

respondent says that since Potchefstroom ZYWCA was officially inaugurated they wasted no time in raising

On a recent Sunday they, held a successful bazaar. A week later an even more successful show was staged.

GOOD MUSIC was supplied dry, it should be gathered into GOOD MUSIC was supplied by Wilberforce Institute Quartet at Mrs. M. Demas's home recently. The occasion was a Christ-mas party for the Home Makers Club. There was also an exhibition of hand-made articles by the club members.

Beautiful presents for mem-bers lay around the Christmas tree. Some of them were pre-sents from Mrs. Mavimbela. Mrs. Mavimbela is the wife of the late Mr. Mavimbela, who were a business man guest speaker.

Social workers confer



At a farewell students' function of the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work Mr. S. B. More (left) discusses a point with Mr. B. M. Mudawu (right). They are both graduates of the school, More is a Welfare Officer in Brakpan. Mr. Mudawu is secretary of the Bantu Men's Social Centre.

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by insects may be converted into dried fruit.

Many people were attracted to this function. It was the first time that a concert was staged on a Sun-day afternoon. One spectator summed it up by saying: "It was unique, exquisite and inspiring. Very soon the members hope to have a Christmas treat for its members. Hany people were attracted to this function. Fruit is dried uncut, or cut into halves or pieces. Fruit is usually dried in the hot summer weather. You MUST ensure proper air cir-culation over the fruit, when into it is properly dry. To determine whether the fruit is properly dry, take a handful and squeeze it to-gether; it should not stick to your hand. Make Your Glasses Satisfaction Guaranteed

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Why not make this family Christmas?

IN the city, although we may be excited about Christmas, some of us are wondering what it has in store for us. We live in fear, not knowing whether Boxing Day or New Year's Day will still find us living.

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Nozizwe

There are some of the indoor

Christmas is badly inter-preted by most people. They make it a day of revenge, mis-behaviour and murder. To escape this hostility, many families run away to relatives

But what about those, who have nowhere to go? My ad-vice is, Make it a family Christ-

games which I'm sure most Start on Christmas Eve by keeping your children together. Fxchange presents if you think there'll be little time on Christ-

amilies will enjoy. family into two. Half leaves mas Day. Sing Christmas Carols, These the room and the other half

remains inside. The remaining half hides the earn from clubs. button. It may be a cup or any object you decide to use. On Christmas morning, pre-pare that outstanding meal of turkey and the nice eats. The half waiting outside comes in and starts hunting for

Attend service if you're a

The object. The person who discovers the object makes a signal. He may lift his hand up to sing a song which his team one of the sing a our family. Teach your children to keep song which his team can easily

home and not loiter the streets

If the object is not discover-ed after a certain time, the team is shown where it is. They If all the families would do are told to go out again and the game is started from the be-ginning. If they discover the like Johannesburg.

Dumblings: (a) Cook the pumkin until soft and pulpy. The sweeter the pumkin the tastier the 5 oz. bread flour 3 oz. mealie meal 1 teaspoon salt

(b) Stir mealie meal into the termined by the thickness de-

(c) Boil until the mealie meal is cooked.

(d) Serve hot or cold. Cooked spinach or potatoes may be used instead of pump-

Isijabane (mealie meal and dried beans) Dried beans Mealie meal Salt

kin.

(a) Soak the dried beans overnight. (b) Cook beans in the same water in which they were soaked, until soft and pulpy.

1 teaspoon baking powder. (a) Add 1 cup boiling water cooked pumkin; the amount of mealie meal added will be de-(b) Allow to cool and then mix in other ingredients, which are sifted together. mix (c) Let mixture rise (2-3

(d) Make dumplings by cooping 1 heaped tablespoon

of the mixture on to a piece of brown or grease-proof paper and wrapping the paper round "dumpling"

(e) Place a layer of sticks in a saucepan and pour in enough boiling water to fill quarter of the saucepan.

(f) Place dumplings on the sticks and allow to steam for 11 hours.

(g) Serve hot with stew. N. B. Do not remove from saucepan during the steaming process,

> Ting. (Fermented kaffir corn or mealie meal porridge and

watermelon). Mealie meal or kaffir corn neal.

1 watermelon.

(a) Add hot water to the mealie meal or kaffir corn neal. (b) Stir in cold water to object they win a point.

cool mixture. Winking Game: Divide the (c) Place mixture in a warm family into two. Girls sit on place to ferment.

the chairs facing each other. Boys stand behind. They hold their partners tight. There should be one without a partner. He looks at the (f) Stir mixture every 5

girls. then winks. The girl who is winked at jumps over to the winking man. The partner must try to hold The dirl who is winked at Jumps over to the winking man. The partner must try to hold

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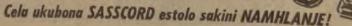
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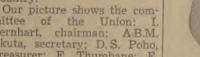
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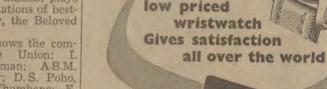


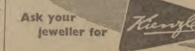
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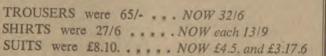
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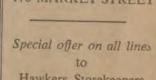
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For Week Ending Saturday, December 24, 1955.



This acrobatic feat was seen at Turf Mine Grounds last Fri-day. The match was between J.B.F.A, and a selected eleven from Durban. The tourists won 6-4.

Witwatersrand A.F.A. closes its season

THE Witwatersrand and District African Football Association officially closed its soccer season last Saturday.

Knock-out Cup

The knock-out cup, the Ma-

In a Fatia Trophy, was, present-ed to the Texas Yanks F.C. The 1st Round Reserve Cup was awarded to McKechie Brothers F.C. This Cup is call-ed the Comedians Cup ed the Comedians Cup. The Tshabalala Memorial

Cup for the Second Round



, Your skin can be as lovely as mine!



PIETERMARITZBURG'S great welterweight prospect, Joe Ngidi has put himself bang in line for a crack at the title in Cape Town on Ja-National title. He gained an easy ten round points decision nuary 5. over the champion. Gilbert Petros, in a non-title fight in Durban on Saturday, December 17.

Ngidi's performance was a revelation. Hitherto regarded purely and simple as a puncher, he showed the greatest respect for Petros's ability to punch.

He set about boxing the hampion scientifically. Petros was clearly taken out of his stride by these tactics. n the featherweight contest. Saddler looked bigger and stronger than ever before, but and could not land a good blow his determined opponent. his showing was not entirely a convincing one.

After a slow start the power-fully built Ngidi piled up the points with an accurate left jab, which often rocked the In the two preliminaries. Nagan Naidoo came to the end of the road when he was blasted into a sixth round dechampion back on to his heels.

Won most rounds At no stage did Ngidi allow Young Archie the whirlwind (This is a repeat from a desire to open with a bar-rage of punches overcome him. ed a points decision over Kid He went on to win every round from the second to the tenth by a good margin. He

Con this day, a Trophy Presentation Ceremony was held at Simmer and Jack Mine.
The Horse-Shoe Sportsmanship Trophy was presented to the Winter Roses F.C. for "The Winter Roses F.C. for "The Best Spirit of Sportsmanship" during the year 1955.
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culties, dropping him glass-eyed to the canvas with a right to the side of the head.

A challenge

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Mbata remained on top for the rest of the fight. The end came in sensational

Tashion, with the knockout. Natal bantamweight cham-Club secretaries please note. pion Louis Joshua, turned in

Mbata on top

n impressive performance to ock out Lazarus Ramalepe Johannesburg in the first ound of their scheduled eight

Joshua, who is being hailed as a successor to Jake Tuli, set about his man with every in-tention to win quickly. He did this with a racking barrage of

Sandy wins

Summer League Cup holders. Sandy Saddler, the Ameri can Negro, is due to defend his World Featherweight cham-pionship against Flash Elorde (Phillipines) in San Fran-cisco next month. He beat the Californian cham-pion Data Collarde accortion

Mokone, Tissong to fight in Cape Town

ALBY Tissong has signed to meet Elijah Mokone for the South African light

It had been thought that Tissong might defend his featherweight title against Mokone before returning to England next year.

decided to stick to the heavier division.

for a crack at the Empire championship held by Ho-gan Bassey of Nigeria is not interested in risking his newly-won feather title at too early a date.

It is likely that Tissong will sail for England imme-diately after his Cape Town

(This is a repeat from the Monday issue of The Bantu World)

Pretoria do it, thanks to Kalamazoo Mokone

THE Pretoria and District Bantu Football Association's picked team upset the form of the Durban and District Eleven at Wemmer last Saturday.

Pretoria won by 1 goal to nil. The match was hard fought, with both teams' players show-ing determination. But Kala-through the Durban's defence line to score the only goal for ine to score the only goal for jubilant Pretorians. Oliver Mti

Pretoria star

Mokone is the soccer star rom Pretoria who is due to eave for England very soon. He intends turning profes-

Sweepers draw

Playing at Payneville over the weekend, Home Sweepers "B1" held Kempo Rangers "A" to a goalless draw in a fast

Fans had least expected a junior division to hold a senior team. Kempo Rangers are

-J. Kemane Tsotsis try

their own

Fighting schoolboy is back

African flyweight champion.

Title fight

the South African bantam-

ment is February 1. It will be held in Durban. Slumber David Gogotya, the

Transvaal bantamweight title-holder, has refused to fight

Natal champ

ppponent still to be announced. He will appear on this bill.

Hunger makes

Bus boycott

woman. She was accused o

refusing to sit at the back of

a bus.

weight title.

heavier purse.

David clash.

HOGAN Kid Bassey, the Nigerian holder of the British Empire Featherweight Championship, has advised Nat Moodley, the Indian boxing promoter, that he is not interested in coming to South Africa at the moment to defend his title.

Mr. Moodley has made another offer to Kid Bassey for a non-title bout against Alby Tissong, the South Afri-can featherweight champion. **British ban** rough Alby Tissong is the man who snatched the title from Mokone with a k.o. victory. Nat Moodley has yet another soccer promotion in line. He has matched Louis Joshua against Kid Dynamite, the South

THE BRITISH Football Association has decided to take strong measures against players who behave unsportingly in the field of play.

PAGE ELEVEN

At a meeting of the Football Association in London recent-ly, a motion from the Inter-national Committee dealing with unsporting behaviour, was unanimously adopted. He has applied to the Boxing Board of Control for this fight to be recognised as being for Leonard Neill broke the news to The Bantu World in a trunk call from Maritzburg. The date set for the tourna-

Critics say British soccer is suffering from dirty play. Many times foreign teams go home with complaints about rough play.

Needed here

Louis Joshua. He demanded a In our midst, the same measures must be enforced, or else soccer among Africans will inevitably become the

Braveman's game. There is lack of discipline Hard hitting Louis Joshua is the reigning Natal bantam-weight champ. He recently knocked out John Ntuli at the and a spirit of sportsmanship among the players. Referees are often threatened and sometime of the Mokone-Slumber times dictated to.

Some of the important foot-ball matches go unfinished, just because of minor incidents Enoch Nhlapho, the Fight-ing Schoolboy, will come out of suspension and face an on the field of play.

Refs. assaulted

Spectators sometimes run onto the field and assault referees. This state of affairs, for the interest of the game,

A son was recently born to former World Bantamweight champion, Jimmy Carruthers and his petit wife, Myra. A question was naturally asked "Are you going to make him a boxer?"

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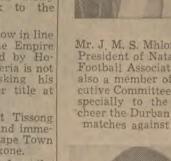
More than 5,000 satisfied

good boxers Mr. G. P. Mndaweni, Vice-President of the Durban and District African Football Association and a selector of the Natal Afri-can Football Association. He accompanied the Dur-ban side to the Rand. him a boxer?' Replied Carruthers: "Not if I know it. To succeed in the fight game you have to be very good. To be that good you

-L. Neill.

No goal

But Mokone has wisely Tissong, who is now in line









Mr. J. M. S. Mhlongo, Vice-President of Natal African . Football Association, He is also a member of the Executive Committee. He came

Durban

officials

specially to the Rand to cheer the Durban side in its matches against J.B.F.A.

The referee stopped the nont'tle bout at the end of the sixth round.

on Dave Gallardo, recently

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cases

A sports meeting was held in a Reef town during the weekend.

The committee was trying cases of misconduct. Men pulled out knives, and demanded that the cases be tried as they dictated. Exits were guarded, and no one was allowed to leave.

But a man slipped out of the hall. He reported to the police. The police arrived and caught the tsotsis red-handed. But the committee was so disturbed that the meeting was

Selection SELECTIONS FOR SATURDAY | COLTS PLATE 5 furlongs 1. PANIKA 2. Demon King, 3. Level Gate 30 p.m. TURFFONTEIN PLATE 9 furlongs 1. SABRINA 2. Taj Jehan 3. Prince Albert 15 p.m. TRANSVAAL BREEDERS' PLATE 2. Fidessa 3. Back Pay INTERMEDIATE HDCP 1. JAVA 2. Contemptible 3. Distant Shore

GLENESKOP HDCP

1. POWER GLIDE



The J.B.F.A. goalie dives for a safe catch to foil Durban and District from scoring. This was at the Turf Mine match on Friday. D. and D. won 6-4.

Kinkajou will be hard horse to beat Ever since Casbah won the Chairman's Plate at Turffontein

last month the Johannesburg Summer Handicap problem has resolved itself into a question of trying to find one to beat the little grey col. When he weights first appeared it seemed likely that Cashah would play an important part in the race and first his Chairman's Handicap win and then his great gallop at Turffontein last week confirmed those early impressions.

Until Casbah finished so strong-ly in his gallop at Turffontein there were many who felt doubt-ful about his ability to stay a mile and a quarter. Some pointed to his success in the Dingan's Day Handicap over a mile last year buit others doubted his sta-ing and also because of the fact that he has not won over more than a mile. Juint Honnein I ast Week Confirmed those early impressions. Turffontein so that a horse with his speed and his stamina should be an ideal horse for Saturday's big race. Of the top-weights Nagaina Hall seems certain to be the best. Nagaina Hall will be faced with a very much greater task than than when he won with 7.9 last that a mile.

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Mokone camp

in recess

The Elijah Mokone Sophiatown training camp has gone into Christmas recess. The club closed on December 14 and will re-open in the New Year on January 4, when Mokone will prepare himself for his fourth encounter with Alby Tissong.

Mokone is S.A. lightweight champion and will put this title on the line .





For Week Ending Saturday, December 24, 1955

Ngidi misses Petros



Mazibuko wins

Wynberg golf

The Humewood Golf Club staged a championship at the Wynberg Course over 36 holes. The winner was J. Mazibuko, winner of the Bethal open two months ago.

The scores: J. Mazibuko 145, P. Mazibuko 155, J. Manamela 162, A. Magadlela 164 and J. Gamede 165. -J. Mngadi

Zulu Royals will tor Cyprian play

Side rocketed to fame when

they beat Bush Bucks

ZULU Royals F.C., this year's soccer champions of the Durban and District African Football Association, will play before the Zulu Paramount Chief at Nongoma during the Christmas weekend.

They rocketed sky-high recently when they beat South Africa's ace team, the Durban Bush Bucks F.C.

The Zulu Royals have as their members, players from the Nongoma district, They are being encouraged in

Durban by the Paramount Chief's own representative, Prince Bhayisikili.

Cyprian played soccer

While at Adam's Collège the ing for the passport. Zulu Paramount Chief, Cyprian Bhekuzulu ka Solomon ka Dinuzulu, played football as an inner right. He still wears the golden and black colours of the Zulu Parmas An African D.R.C. minister and a European ex-scout from Liverpool are helping him to get his passport. the Zulu Royals.

Mokone is expected to start playing from February 28. He will be the first African to become a professional soccer player. But he will play for a non-professional team to

Kalamazoo all

set to sail

for Liverpool

STEPHEN "Kalamazoo"

centre-forward leaves for

England at the end of Jan-uary, 1956. Everything has been fixed. He is just wait-

Mokone, famous Pretoria

non-professional team to start with. A clerical job in an out-fitting factory shop in Liverpool has been secured for him. He will earn £13 a week. He has also been offered a 4-roomed house free of rent

offered a 4-roomed house free of rent. He is getting a free pas-sage to Liverpool, Mokone is definitely groomed for professional soccer. He never loses his temper. --M. M.

No Knock-out

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ENJOY

AMERICAN

Cox Hlapo wins "Top Golfers" contest

The South African Open Golf Champion, Cox Hlapo, Alexandra, on Sunday.

The champion returned 'a econd round of 78 to lead the field with three strokes.

Ronnie Ditsebe, who led the noon, when he returned a second round of 87.

abled London Khathide and the inaugural meeting of the P. Motaung to share second Athletic Federation.

Leading Scores:-

- C. Hlapo 78, 78 -- 156 L. Khathide 80, 79-- 159 R. Ditsebe 72, 87-- 159 D. Motaunng 79, 80-- 159 M. Bouman 80, 79-- 160 O. E. Lee 80, 81-- 161

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TO BE FORMED Will seek access for Africans to Olympics

By a Staff Reporter won the Top Golfers Tourna- NON-EUROPEAN sport in this country is on the up-andment, played under very up. The Non-European Soccer Federation has applied for difficult weather condition at international recognition, and has a strong case to put forthe Viceroy Golf Course, ward. Now there is a strong move to form a Non-European

Athletic Federation in South Africa.

When formed, one of the first tasks of this body will be to press for Non-European participation in the Olympic Games.

field in the morning with a The next Games will be held in Melbourne, Aust brilliant 72, faded in the after- 1956. Most of the countries in the world take part. The next Games will be held in Melbourne, Australia, in

This ill luck by Ditsebe en-trepresentatives met to discuss in foreign countries.

Preparations for this meet-

ATHLETIC FEDERA

"Women only" at at second thought, it was de-cided to postpone it to the earliest convenient date next

tourney The proposed body will be the third Non-European sport federation. There are already the Tennis Federation and the The Transvaal Federation of

Gaused a stir

takes place. The Soccer Federation has caused a stir in the soccer world. A delegation from the Fede-ral International Football Association from the Fede-ral International Football Africa in January next year to to investigate the misunder-

to investigate the misunder-standing between the Non-European body, The Non-European Eador

P.E. softball

The Non-European Federa-tion wants to affiliate with F.I.F.A., so that it will be able

Pretoria forwards made several at-tempts for the net, but in vain-The match ended in a draw,

presentative men's team to Port Elizabeth on January 4-6 NINETY minutes of soccer ended in a goalless draw at Wommer on Sunday when the Durban African Football Wemmer on Sunday, when the Durban African Football Association faced the Johannesburg Bantu Football Associa-Durban A.F.A. to

this time!

At the eleventh hour J.B.F.A. intends undertaking a tour of the Belgian Congo.

JBFA stopped Durban pean welter champion, warding off an attack by the Pietermaritzburg welter, Joe Ngidi who Prince Bhayisikili has al-ready left Durban where he is a Senior Corporation Clerk for the Royal Kraal, to finalise earned a chance at the title by beating Petros on points at the Durban City Hall on Saturday night. (See fight report on Page 11) ready left Durban where his a Senior Corporation Clerk for the Royal Kraal, to finalise arrangements for the Royals' visit. $-\mathbf{A} \cdot \mathbf{X}$.

Gilbert Petros (right), the

South African non-Euro-

Because he wanted to turn pro tour Belgian

Darius Dlomo gave up

Famous Durban soccerite and boxer, Darius Dhlomo (24) has been secretary of the Beatrice Street Y.M.C.A. Bantu Social Centre, Durban, for the past three months.

Soccer
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to make proper selection to be
able to face the strongest team
in Africa.Dhlomo has hit newspaper
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a footballer and as a boxer.
He plays for the Baumannville.Presented by Mr. Ben Jele. He
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is no hope of him coming to
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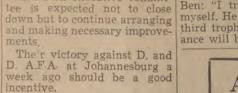


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S.A. Tennis begins

at Umtata From Our Correspondent UMTATA, Wednesday. The S.A. Bantu National Tennis Tournament was open-ed by Mr. D. T. Ramsay, Chief Magistrate, Transkeian Terri-tories, on Saturday December

The Interprovincial Compe-tition is in full swing. Seven centres are competing: Trans-vaal, Natal, Eastern-Tranvaal, Northern-Transvaal, Grigua-North-Eastern-Transvaal Competition is keen. land-West, Transkei and Transvaal are favourites for

this competition

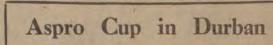
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The Natal African Football Association held a big Cup presentation at Somtseu Ground, Durban. On the right is N.A.F.A. president, Mr. A. Mtolo presenting the Aspro Cup to Union Jacks F.C. captain, Stadig My Kind (V. Makatini). Mr. Mtolo of D. and D.A.F.A. helps Makatini to carry the big cup. The Jacks beat Wanderers 2-1 in the final.

of these clubs, you must be a player of distinction.

Too busy

Every team in Durban wants him to come and play for them. The Durban and District XI was sorry to go to the Rand without him last weekend. His duties did not allow him to leave Durban during this busy

Dhlomo is a qualified schoolteacher, But because of his great interest to become a pro fessional boxer he decided to give up teaching and get to the social centre, where he'll find more time to be in the gym.

Inspiration

He is now a great inspiration to the lads at the Centre. A post matriculant, Dhlomo last taught at the Lamont Seconda-

He has been playing for the Durban and District selection team since 1947. At the time he was at the Inkamana High.

Darius is a utility player. The only position he resents in the field of play is outside-

Early this year he went with a touring amateur boxing team to Rhodesia. On his return he turned pro

On the Rand Darius is re-

ly that it may be competed for by secondary schools. The Board's intention is to encourage cricket among

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Academic success

Wedding

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Tantsi, who were mar-ried at the Ebenezer Temple, Attridgeville, Pre-toria, last Friday. Mr. Ta-ntsi was formerly Presid-ing Elder of the A.M.E. Church, Pretoria District, and has been transfered to the Orlando Fast Circuit

the Orlando East Circuit.

His wife was formerly Miss M. J. Mogane, They were married by Rev. J. L. Makhene, of Johannes-

burg.

Rev. Tantsi

leaves

ILLEGITIMACY IS THE BIG PROBLEM AMONG AFRICANS

Pure, unmarried girls the exception

ILLEGITIMACY is one of the biggest problems facing the African people today. A suggestion to fight this problem was made by the Mayoress. Mrs. Hurd, last Saturday when she officially opened the annual conference of the National Council of African Women.

The three-day conference was held at the Vocational Training Centre, Orlando.

women that they would do **Board Member** well to give serious consider-ation to illegitimacy among detribalised African people. and

sportsman

eeniging, is chair- said.

ville, and a member of the Vereeniging School - Board Com-

Association.

He is best known in sport as "Sweet Melody."

Bitten by monkeys

Twenty-six year-old Vitoria Ndhlovu, of Cato Manor, Dur-ban, was attacked by a troop of monkeys while walking of monkeys while walking through Stella Bush last week.

The monkeys bit and scratch- she quoted cases of unfaithful ed her arms and legs causing servants. serious lacerations. She was They v

admitted to the hospital. pents, she said. Master of disguise is

third class coach of a Springs train recently.

terror of tsotsis

prrest is a plain-clothes man the bags and suit-cases of his

employed by the Railways, to victims, who are excited at the curb pick-pocketing and as prospect of being home for saults in the trains over week. Christmas



Pretoria man

classified as

Coloured

In the past, young women who gave birth to illegitimate children were the exception. The position was different today.

Mr. A. Mokhotsi, of Sharpeville, Ver-

man of the Tsoelo-pele Bantu Commu-ter the transmission of t nity School, Sharpe- council's work and objects.

er's job would be done by Said he was Coloured

She became emotional when

was Hercules Malan, but had changed his name to Mabasa when he joined the Berlin Lu-theran Mission. They were worse than ser-

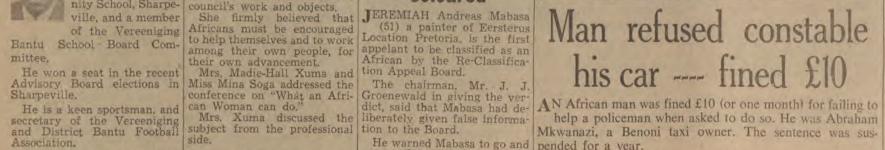
Nellie de Vries, giving evi-dence for Mabasa, said that she had known Mabasa for 30 years and had not seen Afrifor Khomo-Thipe cans at his house. Cross—examined by Mr. Botha for the Board, she said that she, knew the difference

A fight between elderly men and tsotsi broke out in the between a Coloured and an has caused great sensation on Mkwanaz

The tsotsi had attempted to pick the pockets of one man when the man's friends came to his rescue. The alleged pick-pocketer was arrested. The man who made the marrest is a plain-clothes man the base and suit-conserved friends and suit-c

wedding

Mr. M. Mlahleki (left), Miss R. Morake and Dr. W. F. Mr. M. Mianieri (left), Miss R. Morake and Dr. W. F. Nkomo photographed clebrating the academic and sporting successes of the Mtombo Senior School, Pretoria. The school was founded in April this year. It has won 20 tro-phies in the various school activities. The Standard VI rsults were the highest in the circuit. The function was jointly a celebration of Miss. Morake's academic achieve-ments.



Later Mkwanazi arrived, incident. The constable stopped him and told him (Mkwanazi) that he was going to lay a charge against him.

In his statement, Mkwanazi said that the constable over-took him in the police van and ordered him to stop. The constable demanded to drive

This is the first of several articles on The A.N.C. and The Bantu World IT is quite possible that most of the readers of the Bantu

World, and even of the African National Congress, may find it difficult to see just why there should have arisen a dispute between the paper and the organisation mentioned.

Apart from what is stated in this article, I feel that a great deal of confusion in the minds of many congressmen and others has for its source the failure to appreciate the true functions of a leading newspaper such as the Bantu World.

been seen in the publication * * * of letters from those who were

A newspaper which is true to its purpose holds a mirror to its environment. All shades of opinion must be reflected in it. It must report as accura-tely as possible whatever happens in the community, Complaints against the Bantu World were expressed even before the Bloemfontein THE Bantu World, like, all be taken as the views of the newspaper. The letters from readers are published as the views of the readers con-cerned. They do not neces-carily reflect the arising of even before the Bloemfontein conference. The complaints were that the Bantu World gave publicity to "politically dead men", and gave wide publicity to congress failures, sarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper. and made no mention of its achievements. It is in the leader, and in the leading article only that the

Child dug out of

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be arrested.The policeman, Constable
the Act, Mabasa could be liable
to a fine of £100 or six
months' imprisonment for de-
libarately giving false evi-
dence.it so that he could pursue the
fleeing car.The body of a child was dug
out of a house in the Jabavu
Section of the Payneville Lo-
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arrested in Kwa Thema, says
an unconfirmed report.
According to our informant,
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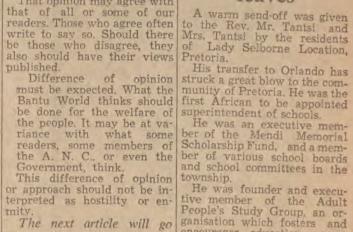
knew nothing of the alleged *failures or difficulties of the* incident.

South Africa's richest Zulu built

his fortune on

cal

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opinion of the newspaper is

That opinion may agree with

encourages education among adults.

As a lover of sports, and cultural activities, in the ab-

sence of a communal hall in the township he allowed his church to be used. Because of misunderstand-ings among ministers and members of the various sepa-ratist churches, the Rev. Tantsi founded the Lady Selborne African Ministers Fraternal. To console themselves the people of Door charged Rec.

From our Correspondent DURBAN, Wednesday

tasks: to feel Mendi Scholarship Fund in Orlando and to devise a way by which the frequent faction lights in Johannesburg can stopped.

As a politician, he founded the branch of the African Naonal Congress in Pretoria.

Crime quiet

The police van had recently been overhauled and could not overtake the fleeing car. The constable said he stop-ped a car driven by Mkwana-zi between Parys and the Bar-zi between Parys and the Bar-Mabasa had said that he was a Coloured, mixed with Co-loureds, and spoke Afrikaans. Mabasa said that his father zi between Parys and the Barzi between Parys and the Barrage, and asked Mkwanazi for

Big preparations

his car without giving hlm

not believe the constable was so drunk that he did not know what he was doing. He might

There was a shortage of staff

ends and on holidays. He is known as Sobhuza Shongwe.

Strapping Zulu

Thirty-one-year old Shongwe

They carry dust-coats over beam of the people lope. board the train they pretend to be passing. At the same months in prison. That man was sentenced to be passing. At the same some of the most hardened time, they thrust their hands pick-pocketers know Sobhuza between the pointed out the pointed out the pointed out the pointed out the the celebrations. They carry dust-coats over beam of the most hardened pick-pocketers know Sobhuza to the pointed out the the celebrations. They carry dust-coats over beam of the most hardened pick-pocketers know Sobhuza to the pointed out the the celebrations. They are also be provided to the pointed out the the celebrations. They are also be provided to the pointed out the the celebrations.

pocketer's hand. During the Christmas season, bring many to book.

Rich hauls

Many have been known to nake rich hauls. All other main-lines are was a Zulu and his mother a make rich hauls.

Thirty-one-year old block in the same manner, says Mr. Shongwe. A strapping big Zulu, he is a master at disguise. His fail other main-lines are 'worked' in the same manner, says Mr. Shongwe. The detective says there is no particular age-limit among batter of blue overralls be smeared with oil. They carry dust-coats over They carry dust-coats over the people of the pool. In the pool of the people of the pe

Pretended to hit

tails.

Judge criticises policemen for intimidating witnesses-

From our Correspondent KIMBERLEY, Wednesday. TWO Africans were acquit-

witness had given evidence of being beaten or intimidated

by the police.

The men are Danster Tamatie (36) and Abraham Alexan- of the blaze. tie (36) and Abraham Alexan-der (52), They were charged with burning down a farm garage and storeroom, the pro-perty of Mr James Higgs of Kaffersrand, Hopetown Dis-trict, on October 3. trict, on October 3.

£2,000.

Not working hard

employer of the accused, said light were lit in the evening truth on October 3 he had spoken to by the police sergeant, the both men. Tamatie had not constable and by the com-done work properly and plainant (Mr. Higgs) with a Alexander had been refused a piece of wire. The three witnesses agreed why of the Police and the last two

Eilo advance in salary. The 18-year-old son of Alexander Abraham, told the Court that Tamatie and his father had spoken of setting fire to the storeroom after work for the tamatic and pushed head first into father had spoken of setting fire to the storeroom after work and pushed head first into the tamatic and his father had spoken of setting fire to the storeroom after work the tamatic and pushed head first into the tamatic and the tamatic and the tamatic and pushed head first into the tamatic and tamatic and the tamatic and tamatic and tamatic and tamatic and the tamatic and ta £10 advance in salary, that day.

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Accused men acquitted ted of a charge of arson Tamatie was splashing fuel together with a piece of baling lucerne baling wire. In the Supreme Court after a the garage. In the said he did not start the diverse to the said he did not start the said h He said he did not start the

Previous witnesses he said ad the said not start the Previous witnesses he said said to Van Eeden: 'You know Later he saw the shed burn- fire.

ing. Tamatie said he was in the veld when the fire started and another African had told him of the blaze. The court then called Ser-geant G. van Eeden, who was the court the case. Said to Van Eeden: Tou another it is irregular to use violence on witnesses. "We do not want evidence" "We do not want evidence"

In answer to a question from Mr. Justice Diemont, Van Eeden said he had not hit any not guilty to the charge. Damage was estimated at out to him that he had pleaded of the Crown witnesses who alleged they had been assaultalleged they had been assault-ed by the Police.

Beaten ofen

Alexander removed his did you doubt one?"-I just witnesses say they were hit by

garage at the storeroom and Mr. Higgs tried to the his legs After he had inspected the the Judge-

any of Mabasa's relatives. When Mabasa was recalled Orlando, 2484 Orlando and drink.

have been under the influence

Baragwanath Hospital. in the police force. That is why Grant says: "Kindly extend the constable was alone on

each and everyone of the them."

existed, and deplorable as it

Decided to acquit

otherwise there would be chaos in the country. Mr. N. R. Mandela (of Ma-

ndela and Tambo) applied for the acquittal of his client on the ground that the court had not discharged prove guilt beyond any reasonable doubt.

fire, he also denied Alexander's question whether he had not been beaten with a sjambok prosecuted. made of a stick and pieces of An appeal has been noted.

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any reason.Inst car without giving him
any reason.Mabasa looked to her like a
Coloured.A special bus to Phokeng
(Rustenburg) leaves Johannes-
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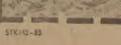
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Keeping the remainder of the ly children outside while class-rooms are yet to be provided, Peaceful Christmas Day. will be to expose them to the danger of losing the second year of their education. We are sure our suggestion will commend itself to the authorities who have earned the gratitude of parents by giving their children the chance to learn.

chance to learn. The world knows that the coming of the Bantu Educa-tion Act was not greeted by the killing of the fatted calf by all the meenle. The art by all the people. The ex-pression of the adults' anger With love there is no choice by inflicting punishment on their own children was something that the majority let's not put our children on of the people did not deem the market of first and second

sensible. It is natural for people to show their disapproval of anything they do not consider to be in their best interests. Great care should, however, always be exercised in the choice of the method of expressing that disapproval. the market of first and second grade. Surely any boy can battle for marriage if it's on a reasonable scale. **Poor Stooge, Flack** method

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At Western Native Township,



SIR, - Everybody is thinking about ways of spending Christmas. We all know that Christmas Day is the day when Christ was born. Christ who suffered for us, for the sake of peace.

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Sake of peace.
Let us all be of one word, that we shall observe that "Holy Day" peacefully.
Some of us know how many tooks part in the boycott of schools last April, will be readmitted when the schools reopen has brought much joy to all who pleaded for their readmission.
Only 3,000 of these children will be admitted on the first day of the next school terms The remaining 3,500 will be readmitted as soon as class.
Sake of peace.
Sake of peace.
Sake of peace.
Let us all be of one word, that we shall observe that "Holy Day" peacefully.
Some of us know how many bothers and sisters died last though the knives and revolvers which the tsots is used to prevent peace; and how reckless drivers who drove under the influence of liquor killed dozens of our mothers, theres, brothers and sisters and sisters of our mothers, there looking ahead to peace and sood Christmas Day peacefully.
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SIR- Here is my proposed cabinet for the 1956 A.N.C. session: Prime Minister and De-fence Minister, Mr. A. W. G. Champion. Minister of External Affairs, Prof. Z. K. Matthews, Minister of Afri-can Affairs, Mr. A. J. Lu-thuli, Minister of Education, Dr. J. M. Nhlapo, Minister of Finance, Mr. P. R. Mo-saka. Minister of Economic Affairs, Mr. Selby B. Msi-mang, Minister of Trans-port, Mr. Charles J. Mpanza, Minister of Health, Dr. A. B. Xuma, Minister of Social Welfare, Wm. J. Mseleku, Minister of Interior, Dr. P. L. Tsele, Minister of Lands, Mr. P. Q. Vundla, Minister of Propaganda, Mr. P. K. Lebalto, Minister of Afris and Science, Dr. D. G. S. Mtimkulu, Minister of Jus-tice, Advocate A. Ndlovu, Minister without Portfolio, Dr. R. T. Bokwe, Speaker of the House, Mr. O. R. Tambo, - Nix.

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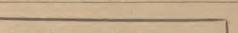
Lobolo is a burden

Sir- I feel it my duty to

the House, Mr. O. R. Tambo,

"Joe Flash not

"serious wounds on his head and body". t Western Native Township.





Baptisms have claimed several victims By Nimrod Makanya

ZIONISTS and water are twins. There is nothing, it seems, this religious sect can do without water. Baptism constitutes the main item in their worship programme.

If a convert joins the church, | victims, he can never be given full re-cognition without being first drowned in that pool, led to the river and dipped in water.

made in the water. It is not the ministers who It is not the ministers who baptise but certain chosen men. The second day morning to the river and to the usual pool but this time it was after rain and the river

These men are called had swollen. "Johns". They are supposed to know all about suitable places Did no for baptism in the rivers. The depth must be above the shoul-

Some accidents

Baptisms and confessions are not without accidents in the rivers. Cases of drowning have been mentioned on several occasions and the Orlando river pool has claimed many

Government should make crime film

To the Editor, The Bantu World

good enough" Sir-I wish to differ with Mr. SIR, - In reading through the pages of the "Bantu World", indeed through the pages of every newspaper, a person is struck by reports of crime everywhere, particular murder. Sir-I wish to differ with Mr. appeared three items Which were intimately re-lated with one another. It known Orlando trader was assaulted near his home, and landed in hospital with landed his tille often enough landed his tille o

- Nix.

ous crooks

A reader looks at your newspaper

YOU pick up a newspaper and begin to enjoy reading its news and pictures. What delight and thrills they bring: those favourite columns you so much like and those social pages; neat little flights of imagination into the world of reality.

Yes, they were specially made for you and they will always be there for you and the best service will always be at your disposal.

Take that newspaper again. Scan the pages. You find them interesting. Now after reading, put that paper away. Put it next to you on the couch, and close your eyes.

Picture the World

Picture all the world you've seen. Think of yourself and how distant you were from all the world around you. Feel the new breath of life you've re-

sports ground or dance. Verv lucky person you are to set all these things so cheaply. Even a "John" was once Jlust now you were looking at your idol fighting in Durban Confessions too, must be ist drowning occurred a few favourite team helping them, years ago in Kliptown. But the most dramatic Zionwho has written it. The Zionists went one Sun- winning goal.

The Editor

Thunderous applause You were right there in the sports field carrying the star away from the field of con-

Did no come up

quest and glory adding to the "John" got into the water with his convert and dipped him twice. On the third dip-ping the convert did not come lved before the magnitude of

"John" was not bothered But man, man: You are for-

As he said this he was gliding towards the bank and got out of the water. The congregation became a little sad about this. The jovial "Amen, Hallelujah" was not heard but "John" led the con-gregation in fervent prayer as they waited for the convert to end his talk with God. But the convert did not surface. "John" then told the comsma

"John" then told the congre-sation that the convert had de-cided to go to the "Inkanya-mbha" "water snake" and would come back as a great "inyanga."

How to write to a newspaper

action?

little news.

A service to those who want to pick up useful information and learn another language at the same time.

Sesotho

THERE are many people who like to write to newspapers like the Bantu World. It is good that they should like to do this. What takatso ena. Feela seo ba se they send to the newspapers romelang dikoranta e ka kgomust, however, be real news na e be ditaba tsa nnete.

English

The word "news" means Lentsoe le reng "ditaoa le more than many Africans atisa ho bolela ho fetana ho think. Let us show what it really means. It is an imme-ditaba di leng sona Ke tse diate record In other words, hatisitsweng kapele Diaba e news must be new. That is ka kgona di be ntsha. Ke hore it must get into the paper as di kene koranteng kapelepele, soon after it has occurred as Ha Lerotholi e le motho ya possible. If Lerotholi died two months ago, his death is no more "new."

News must also be interest-ing, that is it must make the reader feel and think about it. The death of a well-known it. The death of a well-known tsejwang habolo le ya eteleman who has led the people tseng setshaba pele, le susu-makes the reader reel and metsa mmadi le mo nahanise think more about it than that ho feta lefu la ya sa tsejweng, of some unknown person at wa sekgutlwana se sa tse-some little known place, un- jweng, wa sekgutlwana se sa less there was something un-usual about it. Isejweng, ha e-ba a sa shwa lefu le sa atang.

News should also be im-portant. What affects great kgolo, Se amang batho ba ba-numbers of persons is far kgolo, Se amang batho ba bamore important than what is ngata se scholo ho feta se of interest only to the person amang mongodi feela.

Pele u romela seo u naha-Before you decide to send to a newspaper what you think is news, ask yourself sona: Be baken batter to think is news, ask yourselt sona: Ba bakae batho ba tla sona: Ba bakae batho ba tla angwang ke taba ena? Ba ba this item? How many will thus ba tha fumanang monate, it interest, inform, aid enter- thuso kapa thuto ho yona, ba be ba eme ka maoto ba nahatain, or arouse to thought and ne ba etse?

If you are sure that the answers to each of these ques-tions is "very few", you can be sure that what you have e seng taba, kapa ho nang le written contains no or very moronyana o se mokae wa

Remember that newspaper Hopola hore sebaka seo space is limited and has money value. It must there fore he filled with what is of fore be filled with what is of tlatswe ka ntho e molemo e value, and not mere words, seng mantswe a senang letho. This is also the reason why Ke ka baka leo dikoranta di newspapers do not like long, sa ratang ditlwebelele tsa wordy and woolly articles. halang.



MILK OF MAGNESIA

up about this. Instead he turned to the con-

gregation on the river bank very thing possible for you, and told them that the man was in deep talk with his God.

| mingled freely" at a Christ- | | The film mus be given a dra- | | the best about people. places | INDIGESTION | Participant Ph 3 |
|---|--|--|---|--|---|--|
| mas treet party, 'the first of its kind". The sergeant | Tyigerian diplomat | ough Guy of Sophiatown" in | | and events. — Clements 'Dreamer' Mote | CONSTIPATION | Sa VI |
| was obliged to remark that a new world had been | | eder to attract the right ele- | Crowds followed them to the spot where the man was | | RESTLESSNESS | EQ o |
| created for both the police and the public. | | They must be shown what awaiting them at the end of | drowned. | Ine Black | KC51LE35NE55 | |
| In his plea for "a new world" in which African traders | | eir crooked lives. | They begged the "Inkanya- mbha" to release the man, | world | | A Stand |
| would be free from the assault of hooligans, Mr. Mo- | | A cancer | The ceremony went on till midday, dancing and drum- | To the Editor, The Bantu World. | ~ | ALT TAIN |
| saka in his letter in the issue | do | not see it fit to fight the | ming on the bank of the river, but no prayer was answered. | SIR- I have noticed that | - ENAI | CON . WELL |
| of Dcember 17, says "the necessity for civilian guards | La | " Mblano and some sther | Late in the afternoon two | these is a proposal to change the name of The Bantu | 100 | - State - Care |
| in the Native Townships,, to assist in curbing crime, is | me | en and women form a com- | Afrikander oxen were herded to the bank of the river and | World. Well: Well! | | USE |
| absolutely urgent". Better relations between the | pu pu | urpose of making such a film. | made to face the tragic spot. The idea was the adherance to | paper I would like to help. Let's call it the "New | | ZAITIN |
| police and the public can help bring about their co- | tur | re will be well supported by | "Inkanyambha" will abase | World" or the "Black World." | PHILLIPS P | HILLIFS |
| operation in the fight against crime. The implementation | | ly pay lip-service to having | two and release the wanted | Jack Sedire Natalspruit | | A MAGNESIA |
| of Mr. Mosaka's fine sugges- tions can go even further. | the | e welfare of the Africans ad Africa at heart. | man, This proved fruitless too, | | MIL | K OF MAGNESIA |
| The suggestions made contain the necessary remedies for | | J. Anthony | Make it safe | BIBLE THOUGHT | and V | ASK for 'PHILLIPSP MILK OF MAGNESIA |
| the abuses the authorities often associate with the | | ape Town. | | My flesh and my heart faileth; but God is the strength | | in the blue bottle |
| civilian guard system. While the matter is receiving | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | AFRICAN PROVERB | town police came and fetched out the body of a man that had | of my heart, and my portion | Do what doctors and nu | rses, all over the world tell |
| careful consideration, it would help the township re- | T | HE old woman warms her- | been caught up between some iron. The pool had once belong- | —Psalm 73. | mothers to do-give your bal | by PHILLIPS MILK OF |
| sidents and also the authori- | Mr. Matthew Mbu, the new Federal Commissioner for Nigeria in Great Britain is seen on arrival in London with | | ed to a brick works, | NON-EUROPEANS! | MAGNESIA. A small dose lieves wind and stomach pai | ins and gently hut surply |
| gestions made by Mr. Mosaka could be tried. The division | his bride, Katherine. He married her recently in Africa. life | e now. She basks in the sun | The recent drowning at Orlando is not something new. | THE MILNER HOTEL East London's only non-European | cleans out the bowels. Then look finel | your baby will feel fine, |
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used to drink and waste our money. I've realised that this

does not gain me anything. I've now stopped, My friends

think me foolish. Is it all right if I stop alone. How can

Malitaba: I envy you for cor-recting yourself before going into the gutters. You are not foolish to stop drinking alone.

Save your money as much as you can. Lead a decent life.

Then your friends will realise

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MOOSA ISMAIL of Johannes-

a tip for increasing my speed in reading. My present speed

of 40 pages an hour does not

articles in The Bantu World in

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SHADRACK MADLOPHA of

Johanesburg says: I'm a young married man. I'm very

Malitaba: Consult Mr. Canon

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G. G. K. of Umbongintwini

says: Please tell me where

burg says: Please give me

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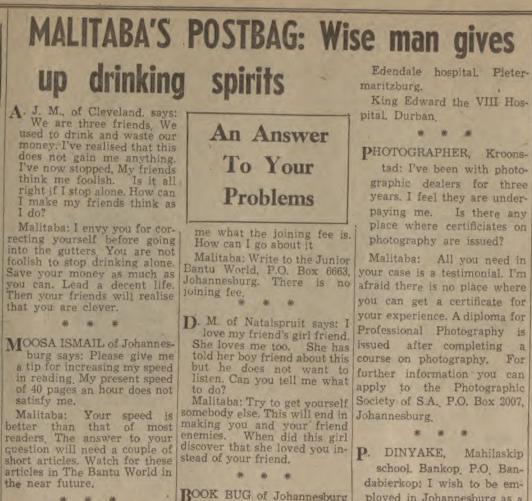
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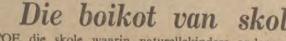
school, Bankop, P.O. Bandabierkop: I wish to be employed in Johannesburg as a clerk, teacher or any job that'll give me better wages.

young married man. I'm very interested in athletics. Which is the nearest club I should appreciate anything diately. A reward of £5 will be given to him. Malitaba: It's not so easy to DAVID KOMAPE says: I passed Standard VI in 1954. I took up private studies and New York Part of the Influx control laws.

I took up private studies and * * *

O. MATHIBA, of Winburg, says: Is there anything wrong if I read while hav-ing meals?

Malitaba: Yes. In the first place it shows lack of table manners. Remember, one thing hygienic as the flies may go in



verlede April onder die toesig van die Department van Naturellesake gestel is, het sekere persone blykens hul optrede nie die belange van die nie-blankes op die hart gedra

ALBERTINA of Basutoland says: Two years ago I pass-ed Standard VI. My father Hulle het die wereld ge-maak, en het daarin geslaag om 'n aansienlike aantal ouers te beweeg om die skole te boi-die gesag van die staat te duld

place where certificiates on



Mr. J. Nkosi of Western Native Township on his prancing horse, created a stir when he arrived at the Western Township Communal Hall to cast his vote in the Advisory Board elections, last Saturday

Will anyone willing to be an agent kindly do so imme-



Mr. A. L. Matsemela, of Western Township, used a megaphone to call voters to pol for his Yellow Party ... unsuccessfully.



lown

Christmas time. Everybody everywhere will be happy and Several expeditions of whalers and scientists are at the moment in the white icy

wastes of the Antarctic. Men in remote and lonely light-houses, in desert outposts of the Sahara, and I, in my Johannesburg office, all re-member Bethlehem.

No tears for Ray

MY LITTLE PIECE on the. American singer Johnnie Ray who arrived in Johannesburg on Monday, has prompted a reader to write to me.

She says that girls in Johan-nesburg appreciate and love the music of "Mr. Emotion."

But, she says, no girl would dream of shedding tears for him, least of all in public.

I agree with our reader that South African girls are more reserved than American or European teen-agers. But then press reports on the behaviour of overseas girls when meeting a celebrity have had a remarkable effect on our

Many are becoming "celebrity conscious." So I shouldn't be surprised

if Mr. Ray gets home from his concerts minus a shirt — it has happened before! Colourful ricksha

I SAW a most colourful spec-

This worthy was arrayed in

skins and colourful beads. His anklets of strung cowrie shells made a swishing sound After I click as he pranced. as he pranced. Round the spokes of his cart he had worked in a lovely de-sign which looked attractive with two passengers in his cart he trotted and pranced like a spirited pony. Hanked him but he demanded payment for services rendered! While in Durban I learnt that many richsha men retired to their farms in Zululand where they lived like lords for sesveral years. Hanked him but he demanded payment for services rendered! While in Durban I learnt that many richsha men retired to their farms in Zululand where they lived like lords for sesveral years. As they went up the steep

like a spirited pony. He would leap high to the delight of onlookers. His passengers, however, looked terri-fied.

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After I clicked the shutter I thanked him but he demanded holiday-makers are

moments,

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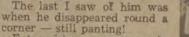
of breath, ran to the polls just before closing time at Western Holding the current receipt for payment of his rent he was just about to enter the polling tation when someone shouted that he owned no property in the township and was there-fore not entitled to vote. The man shouted back that

the property belonged to his mother

The last I saw of him was

One man, panting and short sengers in the coaches.

He was told to fetch his



They only returned to their trade when funds were low. Those elections Cross a desert. As they went up the steep stairs I wondered when travel-lers would learn of the lug-gage service of the railwaye

I asked one such couple why they burdened themselves and THE JOHANNESBURG Ad- I was told that porters were visory Board elections over not careful in handling lug-the weekend had some lighter gages. The result was baggage

ook up more room than pas-

ment for a certain disease, by a specialist. I shall be able to pay this back in February. Malitaba: I'd advise you to cation.

* * *

BORMARTIST of Lydenburg says: I've discovered that I'm a born artist. I'd like to develop this by getting les-sons Can you tell me where

to go? Malitaba: Please write to Mr. Magambalala, No. 1. Polly Street, Johannesburg. He may be able to advise you.

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MAGIDASIBEKANE, of Cape

Town. says: I'd like to be a member of the Junior Bantu World. Can you tell

Church fight

While Zionjsts were holding service in a church in Boks-

burg Location a man entered and hit his former wife with

a stick. Two women who inter-

vened received blows but re-taliated by pushing the man outside. They hurled bricks at him. He received serious head

blows. The fight was stopped by police. The man had been seperated from his wife. — K. B. Nobadu-Ia.

who had promised to take me to college, died. Can you tell me where to apply to train as a nurse. Malitaba: It is not wise to take up nursing with only Std. VI certificate. Why not apply VI certificate. Why not apply for a grant from your Native Markes en dat hy hulle graag wil help. Markes van die nie blankes en dat hy hulle graag stuur.—The stuur.-The "Transvaaler." Affairs Department? * * *

me addresses of hospitals everything. It may also be un-

"DAN" Pretoria: Please give at a time and there's time for

* * *

which train male nurses.

Johannesburg.

now have written the Nation-al Junior Certificate, I'd like to go to a boarding school next year. Do you think I'll be taken for Matric? Malitaba: Yes. But mention I can borrow £12 for treatthis when you make an appli-

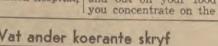
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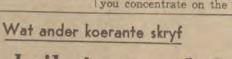
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them occupied.

Malitaba: Coronation hospital, and out on your food while you concentrate on the book.









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terprising canvessers in Pimville pinned elections posters on the trouser-seats of their supporters who toured the township, Their party won.

Who bothers?

mother.

WONDER how many people bother to learn about some of the things we eat or drink With this in mind I asked several people about cocoa. The answers I received were

very amateurish and showed BACK-SEAT CANVASittle general knowledge. SING: Posters with pic-tures of candidates made a colourful scene at the Johannesburg Advisory The greatest single producer is the Gold Coast which pro-duces one-third of the world's Except for a relatively small amount which is processed in some of the country's few fac-Boards elections. These two gentlemen seen at

Pimville used all available space for advertising. See story, "Those elections", tories, all cocoa produced is exported as prepared beans. Production is entirely in the on the left.

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opened by Mrs. Pandit. Now the Jamaican Government are arranging an exhibition of his work to be held in his own country next year. He is at present working on figures on a Biblical theme, which are intended for exhibition in Paris,



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Mtimkulu wa Jagersfontein, na empa e le ka ho ea ka hlo-Moruti G. Z. Lethoba o ne a Moruti H. B. Senatle wa leho ea tsona. Lipaleso li botseng gore a nne le gone go aga Kereke e ntsha. O ne a ba Abrams wa Edenburg Monuti ea tsona 'me le tsona linoka aga Kereke e ntsha. O ne a ba itsise phuthego motsadi wa gagwe eleng Mme A. L. Le-thoba yo o ne a tsile go tswa Kwak Vredefort go tla go bona Moruti Demas Molovi yo o rot thoba yo o ne a tshe go tswa o, n. Lesthi, a Moloyi yo o ro-kwak Vredefort go tla go bona se morwae a se diretseng Ba-rolong ba Thaba 'Nchu. Baruti ba ba ne ba le gone re, ka bolela:- Mookamedi Mogaecho wa Bloemfontein wa Annual Convention. Moika ngoa wa Bloemfontein mokwa-ledi wa Bahlankana (Allen le eena, — (Le rometsoe ke J. League). -H. L. Setlalentoa | K. Ratau)





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Gobo Chidi

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Laba ngabafana baka Mnz. Nich Hlatywayo wakwa

Thema eSprings. Banca-

nywa yisibhakela. Nango uMhayiza emi phakathi kwabo ngemuva efake isi-gqoko. Uthi ufisa ukuba a-

ke ahlasele abase Jozi e-

ndilingini ababonise ukuthi bona kwaThema bayasebenza. Ibutho lalababafana yi Blue Ribbon Boys

Club. Oka Hlatywayo u-

qhuba inqola yakhe e-Springs. Qhubela phambi-li Mhayiza!

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Abantu babangabezimo zo-

Nigel abanye abefundisi a-

Othanda ubukhulu makabe yisikhonzi

Izinto okufanele ukuba sonke thina sizikhumbule

OTHANDA ukuba mknulu phakathi kwenu, kabe isikhonzi senu Matt. 20:26; Matt. 20:20-28. Unina wamadodana ka Zebedee wake waya ku Jesu ngelinye ilanga eyocelela amadouana akhe ukuba enye ihlale ngakwesokunene sakhe, .ienye ngakwe sokukhohlo, embusweni wasezulwini.

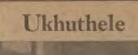
Ngamanye amazwi, lenkosi-kazi yayicelela amadodana ayo ubukhulu embusweni wasezu-kazi sanamhla ukuthi, "othanda u-kabe isikhonzi senu" V.26b. Abe isikhonzi senu" V.26b. Abe umuntu ophansi okho-

lwini. Lendaba yokuthanda u-bukhulu nezihlalo eziphambili yayandile ngalezozikhathi ngo-Abakhuniulw Abakhunjulwayo a nanamhla isandile.

Ngelinye ilanga abafundi ba-ka Jesu bonke bake beza kuye nke impilo yasemhlabeni. A-Loku kuyiqiniso kuyona yobantu abamagama abo akhubezombuza ukuthi ubani oyakuba mkhulu embusweni wezulu. Lapho uJesu wathatha u-

mtwana wammisa phakathi kwabo wathi othanda ukuba mkhulu embuswni wezulu u-yakuba njengomtwana. yakuba njengomtwana. Lesilinganiso sikhomba uku- ngesigaba sabasebenzi bamathi, oyoba mkhulu embusweni bizinisiwezulu ilowo oyozithoba, aze-

hlise, abenjengomtwana. Loku- ngcono emabhizinisini, ilabo a waseEvaton, noRev. M. L. kuzithoba nokuzehlisa yikhona akbuluma ngako kulesifundo sebenza phakathi kwabo. Ilabo oele, kunye noTisha uW. Kwathandaza uChief



ilisa, bekhuluma kahle naba ntu bonke. Ilabo abathi uma umuntu engena esitolo ezothe-nga bamhlangabeze esangena, bambingelele ngobuso obuhle bembuza ukuthi bangamsiza ngani

Zikhona izizwe esingalinganisa ngazo, kulesigaba enizazi Akesiye futhi enkundleni

Izifiselo ezintle kubo bonke ngoKhisimusi

Manje uKhisimuzi sewusezandleni zethu. Sizophana Izinto ezijabulisanayo ngezandla ethu ngoba phela izandla yintwe-nkulu. Ubuntu bomuntu busezandleni zakhe. Umuntu umanganazandia, noma angaphila iminyaka eyinkulungwane akusizi ngoba eyiphile ngeze.

Manje izimpumputhe, izi- izazi zasempumalanga, nan nyonga nezishosha zona asi- inikhanyisele emalingweni enu nasentokozweni zenu.

Namhla Makazalwe ezinhli-UNkulunkulu uthi: "Ngokuba abampofu abayikuphela e- ziyweni zethu sibonakale sibe zweni, ngako ngiyakuyala, abasha abantu. Kuthi kuzo ngithi: 'Vula kakhulu isandla zonke izinkathazo zethu ebe sakho kumfowenu, nakwaba-mpofu benu, nakwabadingayo nyezi isiholele ekukhanyeni.

Abaholi BakaZulu

benu, ezweni lakini." — (Dut. 15:11) Ngamahloni uku hi abantu abanamandia bazijabulise bo-dwa esikhundleni sokuba babonakale bezalwa kabusha kusize lezihlupheki eziswele ngethi onke amagade abe ebasithi-le babone befikelwa ukuthi Nazo lokuhlala kwazo zikha-

singuZulu sonke okusenza singeza ngezandla zazo ukuba hlukane yini na? ziphiwe ngubani nangubani yi-"Masihlangane, sithelelane amanzi. Sibonakale sizalwa kabusha ezinhliziyweni". kona kusebenza kwazo njalo.

mpela.

Umpostol' uPaulos uthi:-"Kuze kube manje silambile, somile, sihambaze, simukulwa, Akube amazwi ehlela izisiyimihabima. Sikhuthele, sise-benza ngezandia zethu, nxasi-thukwa siyakhulekela okuhle ndla.

nxasihlushwa, siyabekezela. Nxasithelwa ngenhlamba, si-enginaziyo nenginganazi ngithi nxusa, senziwe ongathi siyinsi-la yezwe, umphucuzo zonke kuze kube manje" (1st Kor. 4:11-13).

Abuye athi:- "Iloku ukukhonza ngesandla sami, mina, Paule, khumbulani ukuboshwa kwami. Akube kini umusa. Amen." (1st Kolose 4:18) — Jay Thunuka.

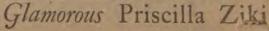
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Njengoba sesifikile osukwini olukhulu lokukhumbu.a nkosi yethu uJesu eyafika ngalo ezweni. Ngithi iNkosi Mayibe nani nonke bafundi. khulu kangaka lokuzaiwa kwakhe, kuvame ukuthula e zweni nomusa.

Zithi zonke iziphithiphithi namalingo niphephe kukho kuthi nenkanyezi yakhanyisela

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ya gagwe kwa motseng. Erile ge ba le kae-kae, ba tlhaga bo-Amabandla enkolo ehlukene vo masingawavumeli asehlusotsi mme ba ba thibella. Ba kanise, Masihlanganeni. neng ba na le ena ba tshaba, mme ena ba mo tshwara,, ba hlangana kungamandla. -Rev. N.M. Langa, Evaton. mo tlhabaka, ba ba ba mmola-

Onesikhalo Taba e botlhoko ke gore re utlwa gore batho bao ba neng ba na le ene ga a bolaiwa, ge ngephepha ba botswa gore ba tlhalose ka-moo ba boneng, ba bua gore bona le batho bao, ke gore

Mhleli, Ake ungiphe isikhababolai bao ga ba ba bona. abolai bao ga ba ba bona. Ge e le phitlho yona e bile e kela uMnz. Muziwakhe M. Maikima ka ditsela tse ntsi. sela lapho esola kuncipha kwe

O fitlhilwe ka di 18 Septem-ber kwa gae ga Mmakau. Diko-loi (Public Utilities) tse neng di mo tlisitse gae l ba felegetsi ba gagwe di ne di le nne. Go bile go le Lori ka thôko e neng e rwele fela mophato wa gabo wa "Young Saints Football khathi.

Club." Mina Mnz. "Maisela" bese-Go le gape di motor car tse ngidelile ukuthi usekhona, pedi le tsona di felegeditse Ngokunyamalala kwezakho lapha ephepheni Lesizwe.

Mina alikho iphepha engili-Go lekilwe go bala batho me go fumanwe ba fetang 900. Ke gore mo philhong va gagwe. World. Solo laqala kubakona gore mo phithong ya gagwe, Bafithi ba gagwe ke Moruti Mokobane wa African Catholic Church., le Moruti Chidi wa Methodist Church. Ntatagwe moshimane enwa Inginithenga noma nini. Cishe ngithi akukho nelilodwa iviki engingathengi ngalo. Kuwe ke Mhieli, owami u-mqondo leli phepha uma ku-

te mogogi wa kereke ya Afri-ncipha isiZulu alinakuthengwa abantu abadala, abangafundi tsi ba mo itse.

amaphepha abelungu. Mina ngiwathenga onke eka 3d Wednesday 4d Week-end Ra ba mswabing le dillong uri ke taba ena e iragetseng. Byale mona re tshedisa Mo-togi Ferry Chidi ka dillo. njalo. Ngiwubonga umoya wa-Dineo: (1) Lekgotla la gabo Young Saints la mo fele Nami bengifal

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tse: batho kajeho ba se bit thit biwa fela bya ka dinku. Re tla tshabelang kae? Re leboga makgotla ana a di Football a mathano kamoo ba irileng matsapa le boitshwe nyo ba go thusa mtatagwe ngwana ka go mo fokoletsa di tshenyegelo mo phithong ya medi ba metlha e fetileng. gagwe.

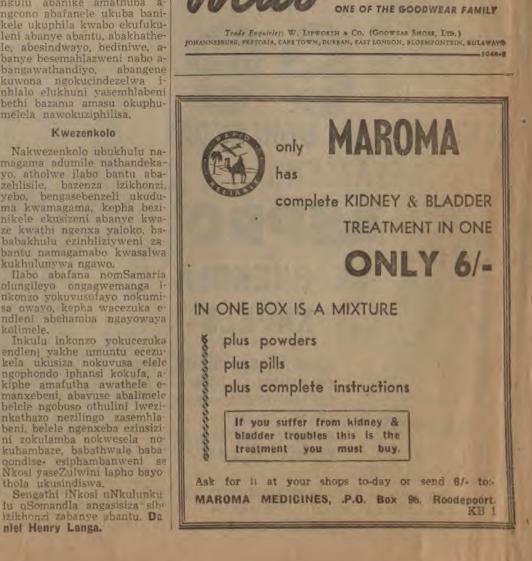
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abasebenze ngokuzithoba beze-

Abaholi abakhulu ezweni lonke nakuzozonke inhlanga, ilabo abakhonze abantu babo-Ezindabeni zezwe .akhona amagama a thize asele enge-nakho ukukhohlwa kuzozonke zizwe ezimhlophe nezebala. Lamagama asele eyimfundiso kwabaningi ukuthi ubukhulu butholakala ngenkonzo yomuthu enhle

Kwezenhlala kahle

Kulesikhathi esilukhuni e nhlalweni yabantu emadolobe ni nasemakhaya ,lapho abantu behlupheka ngezindlela eziningi, abanye beswele, bempofu, belambile, bekhathele, behla benyuka befuna izindlela abangaziphilisa ngazo, isona sikhathi esidinga abantu abazozinikela ekukhonzeni abanye na-sekusizeni untukazana lonke. Sibona abantu abaningi aba dinga usizo lwalabo uNkulunkulu abanike amathuba a ngcono abafanele ukuba banikele ukuphila kwabo ekufukuleni abanye abantu, abakhathele; abesindwayo, bediniwe, abanye besemahlazweni nabo a bangawathandiyo, abangene kuwona ngokucindezelwa i nhlalo elukhuni yasemhlabeni



melela nawokuziphilisa. Kwezenkolo Nakwezenkolo ubukhulu namagama adumile nathandekaatholwe ilabo bantu abazehlisile, bazenza izikhonzi, yebo, bengasebenzeli ukuduemaphepheni nomqhubi ma kwamagama, kepha bezinikele ekusizeni abanye kwa-Ezingcwele ze kwathi ngenxa yaloko, bababakhulu ezinhliziyweni zabantu namagamabo kwasalwa

kukhulunywa ngawo. neBayibeli Ilabo abafana nomSamaria olungileyo ongagwemanga i-

nkonzo yokuvusofayo nokumi-Ukukholwa kuwukwethe-mba okubhekwayo, ukubona okungabonwayo, Madoda, akesa owayo, kepha wacezuka endleni abehamba ngayowaya

nize ku Ephphatha Bible School, Evaton, sizobonisana izindaba zokuphila okuphaka-de kubo bonke bantu, qha

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- Rev. N. M. Langa, niel Henry Langa.

mbe sithanthwe ngesikhathi ehamba phakathi ko-muzi wase Goli. Oka Shirinda yinsizwa ethanda ka-khulu umdlalo wamanqindi. Akaswelakali enkundleni yalapha eGoli uma izinsizwa zixhimfizana. Naye wake wazama ngesingaphambili isikhathi. Useganiwe. Ngumsebenzi omdala

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