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Zulu Thousands gather to

ZULU KING AND A CHIEF AT INDABA

Hail Cyprian Regiments parade before talks

Dube wants peace at the weekends

The Dube sibondas have passed a resolution asking the police to stop their raids for passes. Sibonda M.P.L. Xaba spoke strongly against raids, especially at the week-end. "The people work hard during the week," he said. "They are entitled to complete quiet in the week-end. The raids do not allow them to rest."

Sibonda Mncube: before the board makes a request to stop the raids, we should be sure that the raids are unwarranted. The people must prove that by their behaviour.

Responsible People
Sibonda Mncube added: "But I support Mr. Xaba. The Dube villagers are like stand-holders. They are responsible people. They should be allowed more freedom in their lives."

Mr. L. Masina moved that the police raids should stop. They should not be conducted on any day of the week. At the end of the debate, the board passed a motion asking the police to stop the raids in the area.

There was much debate on the wisdom of passing such a resolution in view of the help the police give against criminals.

No pass raids
An amended resolution was put forward: while the people appreciate the police patrols in the area, they feel there should be no pass raids.

The resolution failed to pass. Many board members thought it was unfortunate. They felt that the resolution represented a considered expression of the existing position.

Towards noon the crowds moved to the modern Mpumalanga Government School, which served as the temporary home of the chiefs and their indunas. The Zulu regiments in their traditional attire and war equipment, led the crowds to the school.

Sang War Songs
They made a never-to-be-forgotten impression on all who saw them and heard their war songs and war cries. Men who had passed very many summers walked and skipped like those who had discovered the secret of perpetual youth.

The Paramount Chief and his wife occupied the platform of the school hall at a meeting of chiefs only, whose decision was to be later conveyed to the crowds anxiously waiting outside.

Chief Phumanyova ka Mandlakazi, grandson of Zibhebhu, presided. Mr. S. Bhengu, the Paramount Chief's Private Secretary, asked the Paramount Chief to explain the purpose of the meeting, which was to consider the Bantu Authorities Act which had been explained at a previous meeting.

Heated debate
The heated debate that followed revealed the fact that the provisions of this measure were not known to several chiefs. Some chiefs, it was

learned, had accepted the Act. The general feeling was that the powers that were enjoyed by King Cetshwayo should be restored. The Bantu Authorities Act was regarded with suspicion. A clear-cut decision on it could not be made. The need for reviving the "Inkatha kaZulu", a Zulu National Fund started by the late King Solomon ka Dinizulu was stressed by several speakers at both the chiefs' and public meetings.

New Royal Kraal
The Zulus were asked to make generous contributions towards the building of "Kebomthandayo" (Choose whom you like), which is King Cyprian's new royal kraal, a few miles from "Dlamahlaha" (Kal bushies), late Chief S'omon's kraal, which is about a mile away from "Sokosimbone" (We shall see him), the late Chief Mshiyeni's kraal.

Among those present were 'he sons and daughters of Kings Dinizulu, Solomon and Mshiyeni, and their grand children.

Those present
Mr. A. W. G. Champion one of the Zulu leaders, Mr. P. C. B. Schembe, Senior Agricultural Officer at Nokazi Government farm, at Nongoma, Eric Pika ka Siteku, the Rev. E. M. Xaba, the Paramount Chief's priest, Chief Manzoli Dube who is Chief Albert Luthuli's successor at Grootvlei, Chief Mzimba Tembe of Tongaland, Chief Mbabane Nyavwa of the Swazis living at Igwavuma, Natal, Chief Bulgweni of Mthunzini, and the veteran Prince Mnyaviza ka Ntabuko of Somkeke were among the outstanding personalities.

Among the chiefs whose absence was felt was Chief Gatsha Butelezi B.A., the Paramount Chief's cousin.



Cyprian, Paramount Chief of the Zulus, with old chief Mnyaviza ka Ntabuko of Somkeke, at an important indaba near the Royal Kraal in Zululand. The subject of the indaba was whether the Zulus should accept the Bantu Authorities Act. Chief Mnyaviza expressed misgivings about the measure. The meeting did not take a clear-cut decision.

He was buried in a pauper's grave

In Pretoria recently, an African was buried in a pauper's grave without his family's knowledge. It took his son eight days to get permission to exhume the body and bury it properly.

92 Gangsters in court

The Potchefstroom reign of terror has ended. Ninety-two members of the various gangs fighting in the location appeared before the Potchefstroom magistrate this week, charged with disturbance and violence. For weeks past the two main gangs, the Berlins and the Matikaring, have fought bitterly. Many people were injured. Houses were stoned and the residents assaulted and robbed by the tsotsi gangsters.

Man won argument

The man won the argument when a man and his wife were quarrelling over the ownership of the child at Tikiri station in Rhodesia. The train pulled out of the station with the man and the child while the wife was left on the station lamenting her loss.

Women beat drums for the Rain Queen

Celebrations are taking place in the Royal Modjaji Khorra near Tzaneen as the time of harvesting draws near.

Dancing takes place to the beat of the three Royal drums played by married women. The dancing is in honour of the Rain Queen, Modjaji III. Modjaji is chieftainess of the Ba Lovedu tribe. She is older than 90. They play the drums for Modjaji because it is said she can bring rain when there is no rain. It is also to celebrate the harvest.

Babies on backs
Some of the women drummers play with babies tied to their backs. The babies like it. Sometimes they sleep.

Illegal school case ends

The illegal school case ended at Germiston last week. All the five Congressites on trial were found not guilty. Their defence counsel, Mr. J. Slovo, said there was no evidence to show that any of them ran a Bantu school.

Mr. Slovo was instructed by Messrs. Mandela and Tambo. For the Crown, Mr. P. M. Maritz said that certain witnesses had not given their evidence in a satisfactory manner. He said that certain witnesses had committed a certain amount of perjury. The accused people were Joshua Makue, Peggy Ras, Gracie Shaku, Johnson Phake and Kenneth Moeketsi.

No Meat

The Mohammedans had to feast without their meat recently. A Chitradra in the town of ... as the district ... called ...

Huge Procession and band at Chief's Crowning

There were loud shouts of "Pula! Pula!" when Chief Cyprian Mathope, of the Bakubung Tribe, was crowned on Monday before a crowd of over 3,000 strong. The ceremony took place on a hill outside the village. A tiger skin was placed over the chief and his subjects gave their allegiance.

The proceedings were under the control of Chief James M.T. Molotlegi of Phokeng, Rustenburg. Elders of the tribe surrounded the new chief while other subjects, women and youths marched in procession led by a Johannesburg band.

The women were dressed in green, light green, blue and light blue with black berets. Those called the 'soldiers' (men and women) were dressed in field khaki and wore red berets. Even little children were included in the procession and they wore blue and black berets.

All Wore Gloves
There was a column of women who were dressed like the Scottish regiment and they were the most active group of "soldiers." All these columns wore white handgloves. Eight beasts were slaughtered to feed those who attended. Over 50 pots were used to cook all the food that was served. When all had eaten they danced until sunset, acknowledging their new ruler.

The hippopotamus
The hippopotamus is the 'Kubu' after which the tribe is named. All regard this animal as sacred to the tribe. According to custom the coronation had to be done outside the village. For the Chief had to enter the village as a crowned chief. The Chief himself wore a white uniform like an Admiral of the Fleet. He had a white cap with a star and a white sash with the hippopotamus sewn in on the chest pocket of the jacket. The queen was dressed in grey and was also crowned by the placing of the tiger skin on her head and shoulders.

A Presentation
Chief David Mamogale of Bethany presented the chief with a big walking stick. Chief John Serobate performed the crowning of both the chief and his queen. Europeans living on nearby farms came to congratulate the new chief.

Shelter people keep watch

Wednesday morning was supposed to be "D" day for the removal of the Orlando Shelters people to the site-and-service scheme near Moroka.

Leaders of the Asinamali Party and members of the Advisory Board delayed going to their city offices to watch events. But nothing happened. The Shelter people are excited. Several menfolk did not go to work on Wednesday. They wanted to be home when the Council officials arrived. Night workers stayed awake.

Gave the alarm
At street corners young men and girls were standing. At the sight of any car they gave the alarm. Mr. James Sofasonke Mpanza has called a meeting for Thursday in the Orlando Communal Hall.

The Asinamali Party have alerted their attorneys, Messrs Wilford, De Jagger and Van Tonder. For action if the removal starts. Our reporters called at the new site-and-service scheme to see if any families had moved there. All was quiet.

Must prove it was a joke

An unusual case came before the Vereeniging Magistrate. Mr. Piet L. Mokone called Mr. Stephen J. Mteeo a communist. Both men live in Top Location.

Mr. Mteeo claimed that such an allegation could get him into serious trouble. Mr. Mokone admitted that he called Mr. Mteeo a communist. "But it was only a joke," he said.

The case was adjourned to give Mr. Mokone a chance to prove that he was only joking. Messrs. Steyn Nolte and Wiid appeared for Mr. Mteeo.

Memorial service for founder of Youth League

A memorial service to the late A. M. Lembede will be held at the D.O.C.C., Orlando, on Sunday the 31st of July. It is being arranged by Mr. S. T. Ngendane, Orlando secretary of the A.N.C. Youth League.

Mr. Lembede was the founder of the A.N.C. Youth League. He was its first President at the time of his early death.

Gate-crasher

A man tried to "gate-crash" a house party in Wattville Township, Benoni, in the week-end. The woman door-keeper would not let him in. He stabbed her in the palm of the hand. Her husband went to her rescue. The gate-crasher stabbed him on the body. The wound was not serious. Later the police arrested a man and confiscated a dagger. But the man escaped from the charge office.

For Leprosy

A possible help for leprosy victims is being tested by Indian doctors in Indian hospitals. The experiments, which last six months are with a water-soluble chlorophyll known as Chloresium. Chloresium is produced in Britain and if it is proved successful, leprosy sufferers may be helped.



This is one of the ex-soldiers who paraded at the coronation of Chief Cyprian Mathope of the Bakubung on Monday. The old man is Mr. John Monare of 671 Tladi Street, W.N.T.

Benoni wedding party in fatal road smash

Tragedy befell a happy wedding party which was travelling from Benoni to the Free State on Sunday morning.

At four o'clock in the morning, their lorry overturned between Belfast and Kroonstad. One woman was killed. Twelve people were injured. European motorists took the groaning, blood-soaked Africans to various hospitals in the Free State. The dead woman was Mrs. Lydia Tsele. The baby on her back was unhurt.

A kind woman
At her own expense, Mrs. Sibisi sent a lorry to the Free State to fetch her baby on Monday. On Tuesday she sent the lorry back again to fetch the corpse of the mother. The bride and bridegroom were not on the lorry. They travelled by car. They are Mr. and Mrs. J. Magooa.



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Socialite shot and wounded

One of Sophiatown's prettiest and best-known girls was recently shot and wounded. Her name is Phyllis, but she is popularly known in Johannesburg as "Fatty".

At the Newlands Magistrate's Court recently a young man appeared on a charge of attempting to murder Phyllis and other people. The young man is Paul Radebe, aged about 23.

The court was packed with the socialites of Sophiatown. Paul was committed for trial. He will appear in the Supreme Court soon.

Bullet - Wound
Fatty received a bullet-wound in the hand. The wound still shows. There was a brawl at her well-furnished house one night.

Fatty is a girl about town. Born at Butha-Buthe in Basutoland, she came to Johannesburg as a young girl. She has lived in Johannesburg for 31 years. She is well-built and a real beauty.

Father had to pay
Mr. Zimba, of Luanshya, Rhodesia, was fined £4 for a theft committed by his son, Obedia, who stole a wrist-watch. The boy entered the house of Mr. Mwaqo took the watch and sold it at the market.

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Le 'na ke paki. U tla fumana metho a nkile borena ka mokhoa o sa 'oane-lang, e ka batho bao a ba okametseng ha ba na likelele.

A ba buisa a ba khethe mantsoe ha a bua le bona. A sa rate leha u ka re ua mo eletsa, a fumana bohale e le ba ha e le mong, u bo u bore hore motho eo o qala ho fumana borena.

Oe bahso, a re ke re se-betseng lintho ka hlokompho le lerato re tle re be le lilehlonolo. — (Rev.) A. N. Ramanoane, Ventersdorp.

Khubone



Ishambi esibalulekileyo kulaha nje e Vlakfontein ngu Nkosi Dumakude Sid'nga Maseko (Amamane) ochithe isikhathi esinganehu kweveki alundwendwe lo-Minumzana noNkosikazi Joseph Maseko wase 644 Block A3 wase Vlakfontein elokishini.

Ramafatla Wa Montsho

Mr. Harold Steven wa le Negro (Montsho wa Amerika) o dirilwe Ralefata (judge) wa Lekgotla le Legolo la Disheko kwa New York. Ke Montsho wa ntho mo Amerika go nna le memo ana.

O apesitwa mabala ana ke Musi, Mr. Averell Harriman.

UMNGCWABO KA MUFU UMNZ. MVABAZA

Umzi wase Pimville wonke, unesikhhalazo ngenqubo yomncwabo womfi wawo ongu L. T. Mvabaza. Nayo iBodi "Advisory Board" ephetheyo ngokwayo inesi kroko ngayo inqubo enje ngale:— Umphathiswa womncwabo wendoda yamadoda, enje ngo mfi L. T. Mvabaza, uwuvimbile umzi ka Mvabaza iPimville, ithuba lokuthetha ngaye. Wasuka wanikela iBandla le African National Congress lodwa; yaye uninzi ingabantu bangaphandle kwe Pimville kwezo zithethi ze A.N.C.

Intsho zaye zilungiseye nguzi wase Pimville neBodi yayo, kwaze kwacelwa uMnu. P. S. Merafe uba aze abeke into egameni lomzi wonke wase Pimville kanye no Mnu. Mthombeni egameni le Bodi yase Pimville elaulayo kulonyaka ka 1955.

Ngelishwa ke, owaye ephethe lomncwabo wafuna uba umzi wase Pimville kanye neBodi yawoy uyokubeka intsho yawo emancwabeni; esiphithiphithini sesiyaluyalu, waba ke umzi kanye neBodi yawo awanliswawilonto, wakheba bku-yeka kunjalo nxa ungalingkwa-nga ithuba endlwini ye cawe.

Nanxa kwaba njalo ke lwanga usapho, izalama-ne nesizwe sonke siphela alungebi nazo ingcinga zoba imisebenzi yomfi lo ayizange ithathelwe ngalelo nguzi wase Pimville emihleni yobomi bakhe.

Kuyimfaneko uba ikhe igqatywe naba mihlathi mithathu imisebenzi emihle yobugora nokuthanda istzwe sakwaboy yomfi lo.

Lokumbula ilizwe uba yaye ililungu leBodi eli iminyaka emininzi; ngumfo ovela etolungweni yase Kimbibi esebenze iminyaka emithandathu ngenxa yomzi wase Pimville, namhla kwakugqitywe yi Kamsile "Council" uba umzi wase Pim-ville usendaweni emdaka mawushenxiswe nguye umfi lo owayilwayo lonto ukuze ube umzi wase Pimville useko nangoku.

Ukwenza nje oku ke, kukukhuzwa komzi neBodi ephetheyo kulonyaka ka 1955 gusatsheeni, ezihlotyeni nase sizweni sonke: Lalani ngenxeba, akwehlanga lungehlanga mzi wakowethu. Kubuhlungu ukulahlekela yindoda yamadoda enje ngale, ilizwe lonke lise ziyenmbwe-nyaye umfi lo.

— ngu P. S. Merafe, egameni lomzi wase Pimville wonke.

O Thagisa babo

Ke thagisa morafe wa ga-tsho wa Batlhako ba Mabiedraal, Rustenburg go amogela thuto e thagisitsweng ke Pu-so.

Go tla molemo gore morafe o kgodise go ka itirela ditiro tsa tswelopele ka tshwanelo pele ga o ka tsaya matsapa mangawe a go ema Puso pele mo ditirong tse di tshwanang le tsa thuto.

Nako e etla e bile e atame-tse e re tla itshelitsang dillo ka fa go ratang rona. Kajeno re sa le morago. Re sa le ba ithytwana. —S.P. Kgasoe



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Kube luyuyo olungathetheki-ye ukubakho ko Dr. L. N. Mzi-mba, B.A., D.D., D.H.L. no Dr. C. T. Katiya, M.A., D.D., bevela kwelase America. Beze nombuliso omkhulu ovela kwimidakha nabamhlepe ba-phesheya. Iqkuthazo evela kwa base America ithi abefundisi mabfundiswe baqeqeshwe.

Lenkuthazo itsho yema ngenyayo isinodi ithumela abafana ababili emfuthweni yethi-yoloji kwanoKholoje eFort Hare. Omnye yena uya e Adams Theological Seminary, Natal. Ukubuya kwayo oko.

Elibandla lama Afrika elise Phohlukezi lilungiselela ukuthumela omnye umfundisi endaweni ka Rev. J. Mondiana obekade ekhona.

Kwakhona lesinodi yenyle uGqira L. N. Mzimba wase Dikeni noMlungiseleli uD. M. Bottoman, wase Brakpan, ukuhambela amabandla ase Rhodesia bade befike kwelase Nyasa ngoOctober.

Tbefundisi ababekulesinodi babavelela kulo lonke lomdibaniso naseLusuthu. Abefundisi abvela eAmerica babayekuvuyisana nejunivesithi yabo ekuqibeni kwayo ikhulu leminyaka ikho.

Lejunivesithi ebizwa ngegama le Lincoln University iphakathi kwe Washington, D. C. nePhiladelphia, kufuphi nedolobhana eyi Oxford, ese Pennsylvania State. Lejunivesithi yivo okwafunda kuyo iinkokheli ezivuyiweyo ze Afrika esentshonalanga: uDr. Nkrumah wa Gold Coast no Dr. Azikiwe wa Nigeria.

— D. M. B.

ABHOKILE AMA MOROKA TERRORS EGOLI

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Zangena ezibomvu zithe nje zisahlangana balishaya phakathi abafana ababomvu. Zathula nje ezimnyama. Zaphinda futshi ezibomvu lakhala phakathi kwayindaba egudwini. Khona manjalo lakhala phakathi kubafana ababomvu kwalandela ezimnyama nge-lokubika.

Kuthe sezibuya ezimnyama emuva kokuba kade sezithe-thiswa unobhala. Kosuka wenalajika ibandhe kwezibom-uvu. Zaliphunga njalo ezintini. Amafubheka ayimba evimbile. Zendlula ezimnyama ngehulo ngo 4-3.

Mothskola O Montsho



Kgosi Kgari Sechele II O.B.E. Ke ena Kgosi e kgolo kwa Bechuanaland ke Kgosi ya nthu ya Bakwena e bush lobaka lo lo lelele. O isamaela masame-a-mararo a tshwere puso. O iswa niweng e kgolo.

Ezase Rooiberg

Sihleli apha kule ngxingwa yase Rooiberg sibona izimanga. Ngomhla we 30 June kwenzeka umhlola kule lokishi yethu.

Indoda enye yabuya ebusuku yathi emfazini. "Ndiphe isishe-bo mfazi." Uthe umfazi wayo mayivule embizeni yena sele-ngqengqile. Ithe isakuvula isiciko semiza yafumana into embi embizeni kunye neqatha lenyama. Yothuka yabiza amapolisa enkomponi. Afrika ambu-za wawathuka esithi adakiwe. Ityala lasiwa enduneni. Kodwa ke akhe amfika kanobom nge-mpama amapolisa.

Ezo Tham Tham

Kutsha nje besinombuliso ka Sgt. De la Ray we S.A.P. esiya kwelase Koloni. Ababekho ngaba:— J. B. Chirwa "Induna", Marshall Mosupeye "Head Cpdt. Clerk" and Anderson Mazizi "Ass. Cpdt. Clerk".

U Daniel Mafora zange aphu-melele ngenxa yengxaki O sorry D. K. u Kopolo Phaka we Compound wazibalula ngokum-dialisa amalungu omzimba (drill).

Ingoma sayiphiva yi Eastern Cape Bras. Ephethwe ngu Anderson Mazizi "A.C."

MOKWENA O FETELA SWAZING

Kgosi Kgari Sechele II O.B.E. wa Bakwena kwa Molepolole, fathshing la Tshireletso o kgabotse mo-nu Gauteng ka Lwabobedi. Mokwena o na a etela Swazing. Ke lwantlha a ya teng.

Kgosi Kgari le Kgosi Sobhuza wa Swazing le Morwa-Kgosi Bereng wa Lesotho ke bona ba ileng ba emela mafatshane a Tshireletso mogang Monuma-gadi wa Enyelane a neng a apeswana-nye.

Okhulumani Ngomufi uMnuz Mavimbela

Indoda eyenza ubuntu "George Goch, owenza izinto ezinkulu lapha wabonisa ukuthi umuntu ufanele ukuphila njani. Umuntu oswalwela anofekazi sebushiswa ezindlini zabo, kushiswa konke nabantwana be 18 years kithiwa bayohlala ehostel.

Kodwa uMr. Mavimbela wazizamele ngazo zonke izindlela okuba siphumelele. Eziho konke ukubona eGeorge Goch kungenxa ka Mr. Mavimbela. Walwa impi eyikulu kubantu bakubo emelwa wonke umuntu ukuphila wabantu baze amnika igama elithi "Mathibela".

— D. Ntuli E.N.T.



Kubizwa Ama-Zione

Kwaziswa mabandla aseZion ngomhlangano ka July 22 no 23 1955. czoba se Tongaat. Abantu mabaphelele, kakhulu abefundisi abaphethe amabandla.

Futhi kwaziswa ngomnikelo owaziwayo wokweshumi. Abaqoqo bamali beze nayo ngomhlangano. Abangayi ukuphumelela ukuzwa, bayithumele nge posi, kumengameli u Rev. S. G. Shange, P.O. Tengaati, Natal.

Sobonga ukwamkela imikhonzo yenu enikhonza ngayo u-Thixo. NgoMqhibo kuyakuba emomhlangano wesililo. Eze-bhanishi azilunge kuse namhla ngoba izinsuku sezisondele kakhulu. — (Rev.) S. G. Shange.



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A PRESENT FOR A NEW CHIEF

Korea Monare will fight the ban

Elias "Korea" Monare is to go to court. He has summoned Dr. H. F. Verwoerd, Minister of Native Affairs.

Monare will ask for an order to set aside his banishment to Vryburg.

At the time of the schools boycott, Monare was banished to the Glen Red trust farm at Vryburg.

Before he left he signed a special power of attorney. This document authorised two legal firms to act for him. They are:

Mr. Lewis Baker of Benoni; Messrs Mandela and Thambo of Johannesburg.

The application claims that Monare was entitled in law to answer any allegations on which the ban was based. But he was at no time given a fair opportunity, either to make a statement, or to answer any allegation.

The summons has already been served on Dr. Verwoerd. If the Minister decides to oppose the application, the case will be heard in the Supreme Court.



(Left) "Korea" Monare. At Westonia on Sunday, Sibonda W. B. Vries appealed to residents for money to help "Korea". There was a big response. Coins came pouring on to the table.

THE TENANTS LIVED IN FEAR

A WITNESS IN THE JABAVU CASE

Monopoly in Beer opposed

The Germiston City Council is still trying to get approval from the Sibondas for its beer monopoly. But no luck!

This week the Natal's Advisory Board held back its approval. The Sibondas played for time. They told the Council's officials: "We want to consult the Dukathole Board first."

But Dukathole has already said "No to the City Council."

The City Council is caught in a legal trap over this matter.

For years it enjoyed the sole right to make and sell K.B. Then a Magistrate upset things. He dismissed a liquor case on legal grounds.

Now the City Council has to go through the procedure of asking Dr. Verwoerd's permission. Before it can do that it must consult the Dukathole and Natal's Boards. And the Boards say "No."



This is the decoration which was awarded to Chief Luthuli by the Congress of the People. Dr. W. Z. Conco announced that it was the isitwalandwe — the highest honour that Africans could bestow for meritorious service. The C.O.P. also awarded the isitwalandwe to Father Huddleston and to Dr. Y. Dadoo.

Recently, a deputation from the peri-urban areas saw Sibonda L. D. Ncwana of Moroka.

They spoke for tenants who had been given notice to quit places like New Look, Klipdown, Racecourse, Kensington "B" Camp and Northcliffe.

They told Sibonda Ncwana that the peri-urban peoples have no Advisory Boards or other representation. They are the forgotten people.

The tenants only ask for time. They are quite willing to go to the site-and-service schemes. They only want to stay on at their present homes until the time comes when they will be allowed to move to site-and-service.

Mr. Ncwana saw the authorities. He says he persuaded them to give the tenants an extension of time.

Mr. Ncwana added: "these people are willing to go to site-and-service. Nothing matters to them any more, except to get sites where they can live in peace."

"They have been living in constant fear of police raids for permits."



Miss Susan Megosi of Germiston. She was a witness in the case in which "Lefty" Hatuko is charged with shooting Tempe Jabavu. She identified Tempe's body at the Germiston Mortuary.

Student numbers

At the Royal University of Malta there are 411 students. At the University of Hong Kong there are 883 students. At the University of Malaya there are 1,043 students.

At the University College of West Indies there are 339 students. At the University College of Gold Coast there are 349 students. At the University College of Ibadan, Nigeria, there are 527 students.

At the Makerere College, University College of East Africa, there are 443 students.

Mixed Congregations

In America there are 405 churches with mixed Negro and White memberships. The congregations total 237,000 persons.

They fought, not he

Solomon Moeng appeared before the Newlands court charged with creating a disturbance in Sophiatown. He denied this.

"I was intervening when two people were fighting", he said. He was found not guilty.



The new Chief of the Bakubung, Cypran R. Maphoe, receives a gift of a shooting stick from Chief David Mamogale of Bethany. The presentation took place after the new Chief was crowned at Maphoe Stad, Beens on Monday.

Prominent business man appears before Germiston magistrate

Mr. Simon Bopete of Germiston Location appeared before the Magistrate last week. He was charged with putting up a building without permission.

Superintendent J. F. Hugo said that Bopete had a residential stand at 1338 Seventh Street.

The superintendent found workers plastering the walls of a building on the stand. Bopete told him that he had verbal permission from a former superintendent, Mr. Fike.

Bopete gave evidence: "There has been a building on the site for the past ten years. It is used as a tailor shop. His son Jacob has a carpenter's business on the same site."

Mr. Bopete said that all he has done was to make alterations to the roof. A builder, David Twala, added one foot of wall and converted the flat roof to a pitched roof.

He said that Wardman Maphanga was present when he got verbal permission from Superintendent Pike last year. Mr. Pike expressed a wish to see the plans.

Mr. Pike gave evidence: he denied that he gave Bopete a permit. Bopete did ask him for permission to build. He asked

Guilty Youth

When the Prosecutor called a name in the Pretoria Magistrates Court, an Eersterus teenager emerged from the cells.

"When you arrest a person who is still a minor, you should take him to the Juvenile Court," the Prosecutor, Mr. T. Grobler, rebuked the African policeman, Sithole.

Aged 14 years, the youth was found guilty of having a 6-inch knife and some dagga. He was sentenced to one stroke.

Cousin Thief

Elias Ngobeni stole two rugs from Betty Matjeke of Walmansthal.

He admitted the theft and was sentenced to three months imprisonment and three strokes by the Pretoria magistrate. Betty said, "I paid £3.10s. for one rug, and £3 for the other."

Old Criminal

Charles Michaels was sentenced to twelve months imprisonment without the option of a fine, in the Newlands Magistrates Court.

He had stolen two hens. The Prosecutor took more than 15 minutes to read out his record of previous crimes. The Magistrate: "It makes me very sad to punish a man for such a long time, for the theft of two hens. But it is my duty, and I must abide by it."

Money Wanted for Industry

Mr. Ako Adjei, Gold Coast Minister of Labour, hopes to interest British industry in projects for cement manufacture, oil and iron ore.

Until Africans have acquired the necessary capital and skills to develop new industries, these will have to come from overseas. The Gold Coast Government has stated it is anxious to attract new capital.

The Industrial Development Corporation will sell shares to individual African businessmen.

CAPE PRESIDENT

The Cape A.N.C. elected a new President at its recent Congress.

He is the Rev. Mr. Gawe of Queenstown.

Professor Z. K. Matthews of Fort Hare was the retiring President.

Belofte dat Bantoe bevorder sal word

In Germiston het 'n stads amptenaar 'n belofde gedoen in verband met apartheid. Hy is Mnr. F. W. C. Buitendag, Bestuurder van die stad se Nie-Blanke Sake.

Die Lokasie-Raad het die volgende vraag gestel: "Dit is die Regering se beleid om die Bantoe na verantwoordelike poste in hulle eie areas op te skuif. Waarom word hierdie beleid nie in Germiston gevolg nie? Waarom is 'n blanke as opsigter oor die natuurlike polisie in die lokasie aangestel? Waarom is daar so baie junior blanke amptenare in 'n departement wat net met die Bantoe werk?"

Mr. Buitendag het geantwoord: die natuurlike polisie is steeds besig om met hulle pligte gewoond te raak. Met die verloop van tyd sal hulle die kans kry om vir beter betrekkinge in oorweging te kom.

"Ok met die verloop van tyd sal natuurlike die poste van junior blanke amptenare in-

neem, wanneer Natalspuit klaar uitgele is en die Germiston Lokasie ontruim is. Die huidige blanke amptenare sal vir 'n tydlang die Bantoe as personeel oplei. Die Lokasie-Raad het ook die volgende vraag gestel: "Het die Lokasie-Raad enige magte in verband met die verplasing van blanke amptenare wat in 'n lokasie werk?"

Mr. Buitendag: hulle word toegelaat om 'n woorde te se. Maar die werk van die Stadsraad moet gereeld gedoen word en daar is wel gevalle van skielike siekte, of dood of 'n bedanking. In so 'n geval is dit nodig om dadelik 'n amptenaar te verplaas en dit kan geskied sonder dat die Lokasie-Raad daarvan weet.

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AFRICANS' MONEY

Individual Africans may classify themselves with the poor. They would, however, be erring if they said they belonged to this class as a group.

We reported last week that twenty years ago the annual wage bill of African factory workers was £3 million. That is no figure to despise. Today, that wage bill has become £90 million.

This figure represents economic power of which we ought to be conscious and which we should use to the best advantage. Those Non-Africans who trade among the Africans do not only recognise this power but leave no stone unturned to exploit it to their advantage.

Africans are cash buyers, and no sooner does money enter their pockets than it immediately flows to shops, restaurants and entertainment. This flow should be better organised.

There are African shops in all our locations to which some of this wealth ought to flow. The truth is that these shops get only a trickle of this stream of wealth.

Efforts should be made to divert a great deal of this wealth to African shops so that they may be in a position to give more employment to Africans. This is sheer commonsense, and should not be regarded as a boycott of Non-African business enterprises.

African businessmen have it in their power to attract more business from their fellowmen. They need to remember that a wage-earner does not spend his money at an African shop because he wishes to be loyal to his racial group. He wants to get the most and the best for his money.

An African wage-earner goes to Eloff Street because he finds he can get more and better value there for the same amount of money than in Dalindyebo Street. It is in the African businessman's interest to do his best to remove any difference between these places.

The £90 million is only part of the wealth that the African handles. Add to it the wages earned in other occupations, and his economic power will be even more startling.

Apart from the way all this wealth is spent, it is important to teach our people the value of setting aside something for a rainy day. The amount of savings has risen in the last decade. There is, however, still much room for more education on how to spend the African's wealth on more useful articles than many on which much money is now squandered.

Well Done, Nurses!

Last week we published an imposing list of successes of our nurses in the recent preliminary examination of the South African Nursing Council.

A glance at that list reveals the excellent work done by those of our young women who have decided to join the noble profession of nursing. We congratulate the successful candidates most sincerely. Among these candidates, there are altogether thirteen who have obtained honours. Our special congratulations are due to this "lucky" number. May they continue to distinguish themselves in all their subsequent examinations.

The good work done by these African nurses is all the more commendable when it is borne in mind that they wrote the same examination as European probationer-nurses. European candidates wrote the examination in their own languages, the Africans wrote, not in their mother tongue, but in English.

Their success, in spite of the foreign medium used, indicates that there is no need to introduce Bantu languages as media of instruction in the training of nurses. There is also no need to extend apartheid into nurse-training with a view to having a separate and inferior course for African probationer-nurses.

We wish to draw attention to this fact because, for unconvincing reasons, we may be told that Bantu nurses should have training which lays stress on Bantu diseases. Needless to say, disease germs do not recognise the apartheid policy.

Letters to the Editor

He wants the news in English

SIR.— True to the conservative aspirations of the majority of chiefs in Africa, Chief Leburu soreheartedly laments the steady but sure passing out of the national limelight of the many African languages and dialects in universal use, as being determinedly typified by the predominately use of the English language by the Bantu World.

This is a direct proof that the time for the Africans to have evolved their own National language, is long overdue.

To have written in the manner of Chief Leburu shows how out of fond he is with the true aspirations of modern Africans in this country.

The evolution of Afrikaans is the example we Africans ought to emulate in order to bring to a final end the "confusion of tongues" which the Almighty started with a single specific purpose among mankind in the plains of what is to-day known as Iraq over several thousand years ago.

Had To End

The elements which comprise the Afrikaner Nation to-day once spoke different languages and dialects as we do, but it did not take them long to realise that South Africa was about the last part of the world left in which the continuation of a conglomeration of tongues had to end, and they gave both to a New National Medium — the Afrikaans language!

So, until we Africans have eventually built up from our present "confusion of tongues," "The Bantu World" should maintain its present policy of devoting more space to news in English.

Other Groups

After all, there are ever so many readers of other racial groups who read this journal often.

Surely Chief Leburu would not like them to discontinue reading certain very good news about we Africans which the Bantu World continues?

Makhwenke Ntola, P.O. Lynnwood, Pretoria.

He Also Votes for English

SIR.— I read Chief Leburu's article protesting that too much of the Bantu World was being published in English.

My view is that it is high time our Bantu languages used less even in our meetings. I do not mean that our languages should not be taught to our children in schools.

Chief Leburu said everyone who is interested in reading English should buy English papers.

Our Affairs

I agree with him, but in the English papers you cannot find exactly the news of our affairs.

I am a Bantu World reader, and I prefer that the Bantu World be published in English.

I am not good in English, but it is said, practice makes perfect.—E. T. MATEZA, Roodepoort

Nurse's Views on language

SIR.— As a reader of the Bantu World I comment very strongly on Chief Leburu's letter in your B.W. issue of July 6th.

If most of your news was written in the vernacular there would not be many people interested in the Bantu World. If I am South-African, that means I won't read news written in Zulu because I cannot read Zulu or vice-versa with Zulu or Xhosa-speaking people.

Official Language

Surely if anyone is able to read his mother-tongue he can read English which is the official language.

I do not know of any school in the whole Union which teaches vernacular languages only. "DISAPPROVING NURSE" B.R.M.

Free Collective Bargaining

SIR.— Free and unhampered collective bargaining by employees with those who employ them is a prerogative of workers, recognised the world over.

It is not right therefore that the Government should, by sheer force of legislation, seek to withhold from the bulk of the country's labour force, on purely racial grounds, what in other civilised countries has been considered the inalienable right of workers for half a century and more.

The current argument that Africans would abuse their powers if their trade unions were accorded official recognition is wrong.

—J. S. MOTSELOA, Krugersdorp

Mrs. Sarah Martin, 70, a former blues singer and recording artist in the United States has died.

An African University

The Government of Nigeria is establishing a university in the eastern region to be known as the University of Nigeria.

There will be six faculties: arts, science, medicine, law, engineering and theology.

A Greater say in politics in Kenya

The Kenya Government is planning to form local political organisations for Africans so that they may have a greater say in the affairs of their country.

African District Political Associations have been set up and any adult residents in the districts may become members in their districts. These Associations will be registered as societies under the Societies Ordinance.

When the Africans are used to these Associations, representatives of each District Association will meet to form a convention of district associations for a particular area.

Close Contact

The Convention of District Associations will come into close contact with the Member of the Legislative Council representing the particular area.

Later on, when any problems concerning the representations of the areas or the different tribes have been solved by the Area Conventions of District Associations, the Convention will be enlarged so that a Central Convention of District Political Associations be formed. This new convention will meet at certain times.

By this system, the Kenya Government hopes to give the Africans more say in their affairs and to encourage the development of African politics.

New Representative

At the recent opening of the Second Session of the First Parliament in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, the new European Representative of African interests, Mr. Davies, was sworn in. There was much ceremony.

Corpus Christi

More than four thousand people attended the Corpus Christi ceremony at Mabhviku near Salisbury in Southern Rhodesia recently. A riot of colour was presented by the priests and sisters in their robes.

Saved Life

An African doctor recently saved a boy's life at Cumbwa, Northern Rhodesia, when treated him after he had been bitten by a snake while tending cattle.

Reef and Country

O.F.S. Teachers' President visits Goldfields

The President of the Orange Free State Teachers Association, Mr. W. Kgwere, B.A., M.A., B.Ed., recently visited the Goldfields branch of the Association.

He was accompanied by Mr. I. Mapepa, B.A., General Secretary, and C. Ndame, B.A., Organiser.

Mr. Kgwere addressed over 60 teachers at Thabong No. 2 School Hall.

Our correspondent writes that the Presidential visit has enriched and enlightened the local teaching community.

"Work Hard"

Teachers were advised by the President to be hard workers, to do their duties loyally and faithfully, and to set a good example.

It was necessary for them to do this if they were to win the confidence and respect of both the children and the parents.

Teachers were leaders in a community.

The visitors were received at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mosiako. They then left for Kroonstad and Heilbron.

B.M.C. at Cradock has anniversary Service

The Bantu Methodist Church at Golden Valley, near Cradock, held its 22nd anniversary service on June the 26th.

The church was packed for the service, which was taken by Rev. Oliver T. Vuso, Cradock Circuit Minister.

The church was established in 1933 in Johannesburg. Since then it has spread all over the Union. There are nearly 20,000 members of the Church, and 72 ministers.

There are also 47 evangelists.

This Week's Success Story FROM MESSENGER TO THE KEY POST

The key post in the Pennsylvania Cabinet in the United States is held by a Negro, Andrew M. Bradley, Mr. Bradley is the first Negro to become Budget Secretary in the "Quaker State". His salary is about £4,000 per annum and his staff is composed of 29 persons.

Mr. Bradley was born in the United States in 1906 and educated at Bedford School, University of Pennsylvania and a business college.

He played football and won prizes for oratory.

He qualified for present recognition by his work as an accountant for many years and twenty years of persevering work for, and unquestioned loyalty to the Democratic party — supplemented by intimate familiarity with state operations in Harrisburg.

Five Times

Bradley was elected to five successive terms as vice-president of Pennsylvania's Young Democrats — 1939, 1941, 1943, 1945, 1947.

He was delegate-at-large to Democratic conventions in Philadelphia (1948) and Chicago (1952).

His first late job was as senior messenger.

All prominent Democrats — candidates and country chairmen — have had dealings with Mr. Bradley since 1940, when he was selected as Director of Negro Activities in Pennsylvania.

As well as Budget Director Mr. Bradley is secretary to the Governor's Executive Board. He is most important member of the Governor's Cabinet.

Governor's Tribute

The Governor of Pennsylvania, Mr. George M. Leader, personally selected Mr. Bradley for his position.

Governor Leader said: "I am happy to have an outstanding public servant like Andrew Bradley in my office. His fine personality will make relations with the various administrative departments and the legislature particularly smooth and satisfactory."

Umlazi Nurses

Examination successes at the Umlazi Mission Hospital in surgical and general (final) were:— Levettia Ngidi, Freda Kene, Angelina Ndlela, Magdalen Ntshande, Abegail Matolo, Elvert Notshe, Augusta Mkeze and Ntandokazi Nkomo.

Preliminary Results

Priscilla Mbuze, Ntombincsi Bavu, Clara Matole, Patricia Titi, Rosina Makawula, Miriam Matunda, Nombeke Ntla and Florence Daka.

Those Near Us, But Far Away

The inter-racial hotel, the Moulin Rouge, has been opened at Las Vegas in the United States. It cost £1,000,000 and is run by Joe Louis, ex-world boxing champion.

There are 202 air-conditioned rooms in the hotel and the kitchen cost £11,000. People of all colours are staying there and the staff is of all colours. When visitors greet Joe Louis they say: "Hi Champ" or "Hello Joe" or "Morning Mr. Louis."

Nigeria has asked Lancashire (England) manufacturers to produce cheaper cotton and other cloth to meet the competition of Japan and other countries.

High praise for the magnificent job of good will building being done by Malvin G. (Mal) Whitfield, Negro world-famed Olympic gold medal winning athlete has been received in America.

Forty leaders, elders and chiefs of the Masai — Kenya's warrior tribe — heard the Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring, urge them to co-operate in schemes for the protection of grazing.

Dorothy Sandridge, who recently scored an outstanding success in the title role of "Carmen Jones," has been named by the studio to the role of Tuptim, the slave girl, in the Cinemascope musical, "The King and I."

Mr. R. A. Njoku, Nigeria's Minister of Trade, says that Nigeria achieved a favourable balance of trade of 30 per cent last year compared with 15 per cent for the previous year. Mr. Njoku has just concluded a trade tour of Britain, Norway, Germany, Holland, Belgium and France.

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Stepping out with Julia



GUESS WHO?—Two youngsters posing so daintily are Joseph Femmer and Edward Hobby of Vereedorp, Johannesburg. Dressed as Latin-American cuties they danced the rumba at the Fashion show.

The Girls Had A Field Day

Fashion shows and Mannequin Parades have come to stay. Last week I attended a Ladies affair at the Bantu Men's Social Centre. The men said it was super-riffic. Then in Boksburg I saw an entirely different show. There we had men showing the latest fashions.

On a stage with spotlights lively decor male mannequins strutted in sports wear or brand new suits from Fifth Avenue New York. The girls had a field day whistling at the smart guys.

There was Lawrence tall, slender and well-built adding masculine beauty to the clothes he displayed. Then Isaac, a small man, showed that even a five-footer needn't be sloppy. The fashion parade was supported by a galaxy of artists. The King Cole Boogies were in the groove with fast-sizzling numbers.

Looked a Torrid Beauty
Wearing exotic clothes were 12-year old Edward Hobby and partner Joseph Femmer who danced the Rumba. Edward was dressed in bright red with a turban and make-up so that he looked like a torrid beauty from the West Indies.

A duet with a difference was presented by Isaac Pieteron and Milly Brown who sang "Confess".
But the darling of the evening was blues-singer Rose Mathyze who's known as Lady Rose. She sang with feeling and sincerity. When she finished the audience just went wild.

Later there was dancing to the music of the Merry Makers of Springs.
McCoy Mahalan the singer emceed the show.

Help for Bantu Refuge
National Council of African Women are working hard this year. Recently the organization arranged several fund-raising shows to build more nurseries.

New the Sophiatown branch springs a surprise. They have taken the Bantu Refuge under their wing.
On August 28 the Council holds a Variety Concert at the Odium Cinema in Sophiatown. Well-known Johannesburg artists will perform and the Huddleston Jazz Band will provide the music. The concert is a sequel to the visit of the Council to the Bantu Refuge in Germiston.

The women found the Refuge in need of clothing and money. As a home for Old People the shelter sorely needs support. The ladies would like all discarded clothing to be forwarded to them. The address is The Secretary, N.C.A.W. (Sophiatown Branch), 109 Ray Street, Sophiatown.

Among first African Lawyers
The unveiling of the tombstone erected in memory of late Richard William Msimang (Umdengentonga) took place at the Old Pimville Cemetery last Sunday.

Mr. Msimang was the eldest son of Rev. Joel Msimang, founder of the Independent Methodist Church of South Africa.

After studying at the Healdtown Institution he went to Taunton College in England where he completed his education. He took articles with a firm of solicitors and qualified as a lawyer.

He returned to South Africa to become, with the late Alfred Mangena, Dr. P. ka I. Seme, Mr. G. D. Msonisa, the first African lawyers to practise in the Union.

Mr. Msimang was married to Nurse Grace Mbelle of Pretoria, the daughter of late Mr. I. Bud-M'Bele, who is responsible for the erection of the tombstone.

Reef's only non-European optician Mr. William Nyovane of Nataluspruit has taken the Diploma with Honours of the British Qualified Optical Practitioners and the Doctorate degree of the Institute of British Optometrists.

Mr. Nyovane, a teacher at the Kattelhom Public School, became interested in optometry in 1936 while working as an agent for a Johannesburg optician. In 1948 he obtained a Diploma in optics from a local correspondence college. He then studied with the Institute of British Optometrists. After years of struggle he has now emerged as Dr. Nyovane, O.D., F.I.B.O.

He first began practising eight years ago in his home surgery. His clientele has increased to the 300 mark and comes from all parts of the Union.

Dr. Nyovane was born 52 years ago at St. Paul's Mission, Boaconsie'd, Kimberley. He studied at the St. Matthews College, Keiskamabook and qualified as a teacher in 1922. After working in Graaff-Reinet, he came to the Transvaal.

Dr. Nyovane lives with his wife and five children in Kattelhom. For the past weeks he has been on sick-leave.

Killer Diller TUNE IN TODAY



Lanky Lawrence, a male mannequin of Germiston enchanted the ladies at the McCoy Fashion Parade. See story in Stepping Out with Julia.

THURSDAY 14TH JULY 1955
6.00 "Sanibona"; 6.05 Mlongosi Guitar Players; 6.30 Choir; 6.45 Vroce-More-Oordenking; 7.00 Band; 8.00 Light Music; 8.30 African Inkspots; 9.00 Woody Herman and Ray Anthony.
9.30 (1) News in Zulu; 10.15 Oggendgoddiens; 10.30 London Studio Melodies; 11.00 Maak kennis met Alfred Poel; 11.35 Harry Horlick se Orkes; 12.15 "Vader en Seun" — episode 10; 12.30 Vir die Huisvrou; 1.00 Etenstuurkwartier; 1.15 Choir; 1.30 Vocal Solos; 1.45 Choir; 2.30 Light Music.
4.00 Transkei Border Troupe; 4.15 Aan die Pasiënte; 5.00 Henza Men and Lentie Singers; 5.15 Springbok 5ve Band; 5.45 Xhosa Traditional Singers; 6.00 Indlela esizosebenza ngayo
6.01 Harlem Swingsters Orchestra; 6.30 Alexandra Double Quartette; 7.00 Black Broadway Boys; 7.30 News in Zulu; 7.45 Pack Shandin Brass Band; 7.50 "Litso mo tsa Bana"; 8.00 Frankie Laine; 8.30 Yabafafa; 9.00 Kuswayo's Rhythm Boys; 9.30 Patti Page; 9.45 John's Rhythm Boys Dance Band; 10.00 Umthandazo wokulala.

FRIDAY 15TH JULY, 1955
6.00 Lumelang; 6.04 Tsebis ea lenaneo la tsamaiso; 6.40 Vroce-More-Oordenking; 6.45 Makhemi's Choristers; 7.00 Zulu Minstrels; 8.00 Dance Band; 9.00 Symphonic Swing by Szath-Myr.
9.30 News in Xhosa; 10.15 Oggendgoddiens; 10.30 Music of the People; 11.00 Romanse vir Viol; 11.15 Jennette Tourel; 11.35 Salonorke; 12.15 "Vader en Seun" — episode 11; 12.30 "Vir die Huisvrou".
1.00 Tydsin Etenstuurkwartier; 1.15 Nyasaland Club Singers; 1.30 Concerto and Quatuor; 2.00 Indie esizosebenza ngayo; 2.01 Matlala Tribe Music; 2.30 Dance Band.
3.00 Dan Shabane's Group and the Springboks; 4.15 Aan die pasiente; 5.00 Junior Nats; Chantons and Mozab's Easy Walkers; 5.30 Boeremusiek; 5.45 Alexandra All Star Band.
6.00 Tsebis ea lenaneo la tsamaiso; 6.01 Polkas; 6.30 Choir; 7.00 African Jig Stars; 7.30 News in Xhosa; 7.50 "This Weekend on the Sports Fields"; 8.00 "Umsebenzi wam"; 8.15 New Jazz Records; 8.30 "Endulo Babenzeje"; 9.00 Retreat Bantu Choir; 9.30 Bhika and his Inkspots; 9.45 Duane Humming Bees; 10.00 Umthandazo wokulala; Umfundisi D. M. Lussazi (Presbyterian Church).
9.30 News in Sotho, Sports Talk by Mr. H. Margolis; Light Music; 10.00 Loof die Heer; 10.30 Met Tuusly se Karretjie; 11.00 Koffiehuiskonsert.
12.00 Etenstuurkwartier; 12.40 Kontinentale Sang; 1.00 Klein skoonheid; 1.15 Modderfontein Stage Breakers; 1.30 Band; 1.45 Choir.
2.00 Tsebis: 2.01 Bantu Harmonists; 2.30 Choir; 3.00 Selolwane Swing Stars; 3.30 Golden City Entertainers; 3.45 Darktown Strutters; 4.00 Beatrice Mbanjwa; 5.00 The moonlight Stars and Herman Magwaza's Guitar Band; 5.15 Popular Music.
6.00 Natal Champions; 6.15 Cote Glee Club; 6.30 Zoutpansberg Merry-makers; 6.50 Sonny's Jazz Revelers; 7.30 News in Sotho; 7.45 "The Guardsmen"; 8.00 Popular Soloists; Betty Masuku; Lucas Scott and Gideon Nxumalo; 10.1 Tsebis ea bo koala.

SUNDAY 17TH JULY 1955
9.01 Ohlange Mission Choir; 9.15 Songs by Art and Doty Todd; 9.30 Service conducted by Rev. A. A. Mafusini; 10.00 Bantu Glee Singers; 10.15 Uit ons Psalms en Gesänge.
10.30 Erediens uit die Gereformeerde Kerk, Pretoria-Oos; 11.35 Orelinaipel; 11.40 De Jongh School Choir; 12.00 Mphahull College Choir; 12.15 Solos; 12.30 Germiston D.R.C. Choir; 1.00 Cowboy Superman and

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TUNEFUL TWO-SOME—Milly Brown and Isaac Pieteron sing a duet at the mammoth McCoy Fashion Parade in Stirtonville Boksburg last week.

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There are four children, two of them are twins, Mmaletsema is three and a half, Phetoe is two and then there are the twins, Molifi and Modiegi who are just six months.

What a handful, but Mrs. Pilane wouldn't be without them. 'They certainly keep me busy,' Mrs. Pilane says, 'but they keep me laughing too.'

Mrs. Pilane was born at Zebediela but at the age of sixteen came to stay in Pretoria with her aunt who battled hard to give her an education. At the Hofmeyr High School she obtained her Junior Certificate.

Then she went to the Johannesburg General Hospital to train as a nurse. Of course, she succeeded.

She was working at Baraganath as a staff nurse when she met her husband whose home was in Western Native Township.
Mr. Pilane has worked for the Native Affairs Department since 1949. Before promotion to head office in Pretoria he was stationed at Hammanskraal and Witbank.

At home after work Mr. N. Pilane and the children are given tea by Mrs. Pilane. She always likes to take some surprise for them. This time it was an iced cake which thrilled the children.

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They even dream football!

Dairus Dhlomo was Natal's Star player

A "must" for Africans

DARIUS DHLOMO OF NATAL WAS THE STAR PLAYER AT WEMBLEY STADIUM ON SATURDAY WHEN NATAL BEAT TRANSVAAL EAST 6-5 IN THE MOROKA-BALOYI CUP TOURNAMENT.

His name may appear first on the list of the African side to meet Indians and Coloureds.

It was Dairus who kept up the Transvaal during the dull first half. Most of his mates took a long time to settle.

At this stage Duze, who has just emerged from a lay-off after two fractures, was at the steering wheel of the Transvaal East side, with Magudulela and Lekwape in front to score.

Transvaal led 4-3 at interval. Natal's three goals were lucky ones which got past Aaron Zwane covered by his full-backs.

After half-time Dhlomo built a strong fort with Kingsley "Newlook" in the centre of the field. When one of them got the ball he ran to the flank to draw off the opponent's attention while the other closed up.

Bophela, Makhathini and Zuma started to dash about all over the field. Each was able to net but only after several good attempts had found Zwane, Transvaal goalie, equal to the task.

The game became tight and most interesting. The poorest crowd ever seen at Wembley during these games deserted the stand to lean against the closure as excitement mounted.

Magudulela scored the fifth for Transvaal. But time had expired. Ap-

peals to "give the boys extra time to entertain us" had no effect on the ref.

So Natal came out winners by the odd goal in eleven scored.



Dairus Dhlomo of Natal is the talk of the city. A sure-footed player, Dhlomo impressed Johannesburg fans with his ball control. He packs terrific s.o.s.



Mr. Z. J. Dhlomo, manager of Natal team was photographed at the Bantu Sports Club. He smiles as he watches his boys play Transvaal to a standstill, beating them 6-2.



Temba Mokeksi was captain of the Natal side. A fleet-footed inside-left, Temba is a class player and a crowd pleaser.



Fish Neku, Transvaal goalkeeper, made remarkable saves during a match against Natal. Neku is a student at Kilnerton and very young to be playing in Moroka Cup soccer.



Mr. Jackson Ngidi, Durban selector, is never left behind when Natal plays away from home. His boys know his sharp whistle. When he whistles all look towards him, and the fault is corrected.



This is Duze of Transvaal East. Mr. Duze was applauded at Wembley last Saturday when he appeared for the first time in the big games after several months lay-off following two fractures. He's a tricky player.



Mr. Isaac Motamu of Bloemfontein refereed all the matches but after all his running about, no transport was arranged for him to Park Station and he nearly missed the train.

Rugby Board Meeting lasts all night

Mr. S. M. Siwisa was returned as president of the Board at the 15th Inter-Provincial meeting held at the Board Room, Western Township, Johannesburg last Saturday night. The meeting lasted all night and ended at 5 a.m. the next day.

Mr. B. Pat. B. Cossie was elected new secretary of the Board. He comes from Cape Town.

The full S.A. Rugby Board is S. M. Siwisa, president; W. W. Makholiso, vice president; Transkei: P. Pat. B. Cossie, secretary; Pat. Ncoca, assistant secretary; Pretoria: S. S. Makhathi, Treasurer; Transkei: S. J. Nkosi and W. V. R. Daweti, auditors.

No official, except one from the Northern Transvaal, was elected to office from the Transvaal, which was the catering centre.

Tournament will now be held annually instead of biennially. A new stadium is being erected in Port Elizabeth and it is hoped that it will be available for next year's event.

Mr. Siwisa told The Bantu World that tournament was a moral but not a financial success. The Eastern Province will set an example for all visiting centres next year on how tournament should be run. All those who stand in the way of Rugby, he said, will be swept away by the storm. He was happy with the manner in which the provinces had responded to his call.

Of the E. P. players selected for tournament, seven players did not turn up. A Bantu Springbok side was announced at the end of tournament.

Ngwanu (E.T.), Siwani (T.), Diepu (E.T.), Scott (W.P.), Laxa (E.T.), Banzana (W.P.), Qeque (E.T.), Mzimba (T.), Siwangu (W.P.), Jatta (T.), Sibilo (W.P.), Toni (T.), Ndziba (T) captain; Mr. Edgar Moya will manage the team.

The next meeting of the S.A. Rugby Board takes place in Port Elizabeth next June.

Brakpan Football

The following are the results of matches played under the Brakpan Bantu Football Association in the senior league.

S. Callies 2, Lucky Lads 4; Rangers 2, Basutoland Concrete 2; White Roses 2, T.B. United 0; B. Lions 7, J. Rainbows 4.

Two Teams with same Colours

Kempo Rangers F.C. a leading Kwa Thema team, Springs beat Home Defenders of Payneville by 3-1. It was a dull match with occasional individual brilliance.

In another game two teams came on the ground in similar colours, neat maroon and gold jerseys.

Realising the confusion another club decided to allow the Thema Rangers to use their jerseys.

Home Sweepers proved worthy winners gaining a 3-1 victory over Rangers. A three year old dispute between the two sides was settled.

Robbey Goliah Challenges Mbatha

Robbey Goliah, welter-weight professional from Joe Maseko's Johannesburg stable, is out with a challenge to Champion "Young Batter" Mbatha for his S.A. welter crown.

In his last fight, Goliah beat Parker Lepere on a t.k.o. in the fifth round. It was later found that Lepere was suffering from flu.

Goliah is in good hands. Mr. Maseko says he has got the answer to the Mbatha fighting style.

Goliah is one of the few highly ranking Coloured boxers.

Rurr kept students busy

Duivelskloof Young Tigers F.C. took part in a thrilling match against local students on the Tigers ground. Tigers won by four goals to two.

When the match started, it looked as if Tigers knew, nothing about soccer, but five minutes later they struck form. Rurr, Tigers' forward, kept the students backline busy.

Tigers players: Rurr, Terror, ABC, Kangaroo, Shoe Shine, Brown Bomber, Watch and See, Pan American, Cuty, Paluka and Black Cat.

W. Rand Soccer Log

The following is the first round log of the West Rand Municipal Locations Football Association.

| | P | W | D | L | Pts |
|------------------|---|---|---|----|-----|
| Young Zebras (1) | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Young Zebras (2) | 4 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Dundee United | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Hotsprings XI | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Western Bros. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| 2nd. Division | 5 | 0 | 0 | 10 | |
| Young Zebras | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 8 |
| Dundee United | 5 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| Hotsprings XI | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Tornado | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Winter Roses | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Western Bros. | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 |

NO COTTON WOOL FOR EZ NGCOBO'S TITLE

The Transvaal Association for Non-European Professional Boxing have completed their bill for Friday, July the 29th. "King Lodger" Ngcobo, will be the first S.A. champion to defend his title in two successive months in a Johannesburg ring. He meets Elliot Arnold whom he outpointed in the fight for the cruiser title.

Theo Mthembu, King Lodger's manager, told me that he does not want to keep the title in cotton wool. Ngcobo beat Arnold in a title fight and will repeat this. As much as Arnold is determined, so is the champion.

A crop of promising bouts lies ahead. Jake Tuli's division, the flyweight, is active again. Former S.A. amateur champion, John Mtimkulu, says he's capable in his pro debut to send Transvaal champ, Ezekiel Shoel, to sleep. This will be a non-title bout.

Eliminations have been held in Durban for Philip "Kid Dynamic" Lekweto's S.A. fly title. Shall we get another Jake Tuli, the fans ask.

Battling Hlati's Claim
Pimville middleweight, Battling Hlati, has made himself popular by his last k.o. victory over Pretoria's George Mawasha. Hlati is a southpaw and steps into the ring with a strong claim for the Transvaal title when he fights Paul Madondo, Simon Mbatha's sparmate, over four rounds.

Hlati has recovered from a recent motor accident. At long last, Theo Mthembu has decided that Herbert Hlubi should turn professional. Herbert is brother to Richard Hlubi, leading contender for the S.A. welterweight championship. Herbert fights in the same division of the Black Hawk but he makes his debut as a middleweight when he crosses gloves with Paul Madondo, Jerry Moloi's sparmate.

Also fighting in the same division will be Bereng Tsetho, Elijah Nyakale's sparmate from Springs who fights a former clubmate, Jerry Rhode's Edian Ntuli. These fights will be over 4 rounds.

Bantamweights: Dan Zulu, Kid Galloway's Kid Billican, now in K.K.K.'s Western areas stable makes a comeback. He will meet Kliptown's sensation, Jacob Mabuza. Zulu is the boxer who toured Rhodesia and the Belgian Congo in 1950. On his return to the Rand he was declared the best boxer on tour.

The eighth and last bout of the night will be between two flyweights, Kid Baby MacCoy and Abram Phahlametseng. Abram is the gloving steward from Sophiatown and The Kid comes from Ophilton. —A. X.

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Duze back after long lay-off



Mind! That's what Duze, Transvaal East forward, seems to be saying to Gilbert Mabaso, Natal goalie as he saves a shot from Magudulela. It was Duze's first appearance in the National games after several months lay-off following two fractures. Natal won by 6 goals to 5 at the Wembley Stadium.

PTA Results

The following are the results of league matches of the Pretoria and District African Football Association played at the Groenkloof ground:

All Blacks C 1, W. Callies B 0; All Blacks B 1, XI Experienced 2; Hearts B 3, E. Callies 0; Young Darkies 0, B. B. Rowers B 0; City Wanderers B 7, TT Express 0; All Nations 1, B. B. Rowers B 1; City Blacks 2, Young Roses 2; F. Bombers A 4, B Burks 2; PHD B 3, Naughty Boys B 1; D.L. Express A 6, Rangers A 1.



Mr. Nathan Mogorosi of Odendaalsrus spent last weekend in Johannesburg. Mr. Mogorosi is a well known tennis player. Before he left Johannesburg for the Orange Free State, he played for the Highlanders L.T.C. of the Pontu Sports Club. He is a former N. Transvaal men's singles champion. Mr. Mogorosi has started an Odendaalsrus tennis team.

Odendaalsrus Tennis Player

Orlando Pirates Visit Kroonstad

A J.A.F.A. football team, Orlando Pirates, paid their first visit to Kroonstad and played the Kroonstad African Football Association.

The exciting match ended in a 3-3 draw. The three scorers for Good Hopes were P. Bloem, P. Mocumi and S. Mathube.

Kroonstad fans were excited to see "Baboon Shepherd" S'abangu in action. With his famous beard, he's an all-time hero.

Germiston beats B Birds

Playing at Iscor ground, Pretoria, a Germiston XI beat Iscor Blue Birds F.C. by three goals to one. Iscor won the second match by 3-1. 200 spectators watched the match.

Playing at Robert Heights, Eastern Stars lost to Winter Callies by 0-3.

Springs Amateur Boxing

Last Friday night, the Springs Non-European Amateur Boxing Union staged its second Nuiffid Industries Inter-Club Trophy competition at the Payneville Recreation Hall.

Panama Boys Club fought the Jolly Hunuh B. C.

The results: Panama B. C. mentioned first: P. Nkosi, 112 lbs beat A. Mpye, 114 lbs on points. J. Zondo, 119 lbs k.o.'d A. Nxumalo, 115 lbs in the first round. S. Khambule, 120 lbs lost to R. Jiyans, 124 lbs on points. M. Mavimbela, 123 lbs drew with J. Sibuya, 128 lbs on points. M. Dlamini, 145 lbs beat S. Koshwa, 144 lbs on points.

Golden Gloves B. C. met kwaThema B.C.

The results, Golden Gloves mentioned first: W. Mkwanazi, 104 lbs beat Z. Zwane, 102 lbs on points. G. Majola, 105 lbs t.k.o.'d D. Nalani, 103 lbs, first round. G. Ma-

Rustenburg MCC F.C. Visited Kotser Swallows

Two matches were played and both were won by Koster Swallows, the scores being 5-1 and 1-0.

The winners were each awarded miniature trophies.

Present was Mr. G. S. Tshabalala, qualified judge from Johannesburg. Helping him were Mr. W. Msimanga, Mr. J. W. Jacobs and Mr. E. More. Mr. A. Mota was referee and Mr. F. W. Fisher, M. C.

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Cape goalie saves



Bartlett, Cape Bantu Goalie from Kimberley saves a rising shot from Marshal, J.B.F.A. centre.

Roodepoort results and fixtures

Sunday: Sheffield Rangers A 4, Vultures 1; Try Again Lions 1, Sheffield Rangers A 2; Motherwells 5, Eastern Stars 1.

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E. Nhlapo tells full story of fight postponement

THE ENOCH NHLAPO-ELIJAH MOKONE FIGHT FOR THE LATTER'S S.A. FEATHER TITLE ON JULY 20th IS DEFINITELY OFF, AT LEAST FOR THE TIME.

But what is going to happen to Nhlapo for turning down the fight has not yet been decided by the Transvaal Board of Control.



Enoch Nhlapo, the Fighting Schoolboy.

The Board of Control told me they will probably comply with the decision of the Natal Board of Control who want to suspend Nhlapo.

Pretoria beat J.B.F.A. Korea was badly missed

In a soccer match played at the Pelindaba Sports Stadium, Pretoria, on Monday, Pretoria and District Bantu Football Association XI beat J.B.F.A. by three goals to two.

The match started at a fast pace which was maintained for the greater part of the game. Pretoria proved superior throughout but the visiting side showed good ground-control.

The two sides were evenly matched but the visiting XI failed to make the best use of their chances.

The Pretoria team was: S. Buys, N. Maake, M.Mamosebo, R. Burd-M'Belie, captain; P. Seemene, vice captain; Ricks, Lechaba, Shifers.

Pretoria was represented by: E. Mogale, E. Shongwe, E. Shongwe, S. Monedi, captain; B. Mediba, A. Pitsi, G. Mailula, S. Seloho, B. Modise, J. Madopi, M. Chikane.

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Moroka Baloyi Cup results

The following are the full results of last week-end Moroka-Baloyi Cup matches: Johannesburg: Natal 6, Transvaal East 5; Natal 6, Transvaal West 2.

Morgan Loses to Petros

Marks Morgan, O.F.S. welterweight professional, failed in his bid as leading contender for the S.A. welterweight championship when he lost on a l.k.o. to the Natal champion, Gilbert Petros.

Joe Zwane made a strong claim for the S.A. bantam crown when he outpointed John N'Tuli. This was Zwane's second victory over John. This was also an elimination contest.

Lightweights: Johnny Linda outpointed Gipsy Joe Nhlapo. Linda comes from Durban and Nhlapo from Johannesburg.

Cape Town Boxing

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Welterweights: Unbeaten David 'Kng Size' Baggott took a hard hitting, Joe Mphahlele the second welterweight contender will be between C.P. champion Johnny Stanfield and Alred Ntuli of Springs.

S. Rhodesia's First Game in Moroka-Baloyi Cup

This week-end Reef soccer fans may see the S. Rhodesian XI sweep the boards on their first appearance in the Moroka-Baloyi tournament.

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Victorious Eastern Province XV



Final matches of grand Rugby Tournament

Rugby Provinces began leaving Western Native Township, Johannesburg, on Sunday morning. But a fair crowd saw the final between North Eastern Districts and Eastern Province.

E.P. won, becoming the first S.A. dual champions. This was the 15th biennial event run by the S.A. Board.

Transvaal rallied well to the attack and took the lead by scoring a goal, a try and two penalties.

Transvaal drew first blood with a penalty goal converted by captain Momotsi. E.P., who were markedly superior in all departments scored a goal from a loose melee in the Transkei half.

Transkei narrowly missed a try when one of their players failed to hold a pass ten yards from the E.P. line. E.P. returned to the attack and soon scored another try. The kick went wide.

Half-time score E.P. 8, Transkei 3. On resumption, a Transkei flank sprained his ankle and had to leave the field. It was now E.P. all the way. They scored a further goal and two tries.

Nyakaile is tipped to win. If he's to go to the U.K. in two months, a win is very necessary.

In the main preliminary C.P. feather champ, Beville Erispe defends his title against Gladstone.

W.P. were awarded a penalty in the first minute but the kick fell short. The rest of this half provided no spectacle as both sides fumbled and over-used the boot.

The Kimberley XV beat Transkei in the set scrum but their three quarters did not show much constructive play. Transkei were superior in the lineouts but lost possession when the Griqua forwards bundled them up quickly.

Transvaal 14, N. Tvl. 6. For the first time since the tournament started, North-erns showed some initiative and repeatedly took the game to the Transvalers. Accent was

On speed which led to their two tries but neither kick got over.

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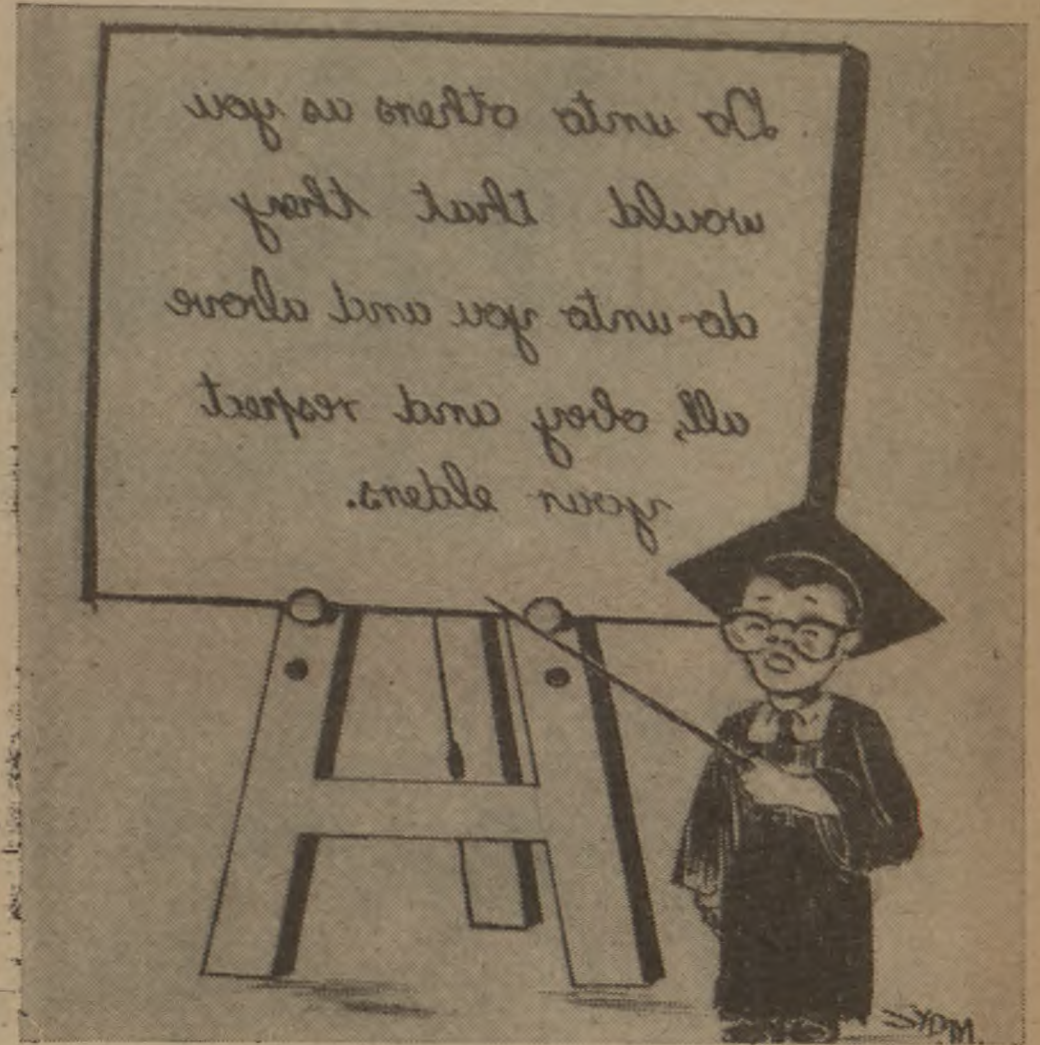
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TOO LATE FOR TEARS

by BENJAMIN BENNETT

THE TRIAL OPENED BEFORE THE LATE SIR MALCOLM SEARLE, JUDGE-PRESIDENT OF THE CAPE, AND A JURY ON MAY 19, 1924. MR. C. G. HALL, DEFENDER OF VAN RENSBURG AND ELLEN LENNOX, WAS BRIEFED FOR THE DEFENCE.

He realised that the only plea that could possibly save Cox's life was insanity. But Cox was pronounced perfectly sane by doctors who examined him. Moreover, Cox refused to allow any effort to be made to avoid the death sentence on the ground that he was insane or suffered from an uncontrollable impulse.

He sat between two armed warders in the dock, contemptuous of the hundreds who stared at him and the masses who struggled to get into the overpacked court. He was as cool as he had been in the office after the murder. Not even when Dr. Stanley Silberbauer described the girl's terrible wounds and her torn and bloodstained clothing was exhibited, did he show a tremor.

Mr. E. Wingfield Douglass, K.C., Attorney-General, leading for the Crown, suggested in his opening address to the jury that the motive for the crime might have been jealousy aroused, perhaps, by the attention some other man had paid to the dead girl. But there was no evidence of this save for the unsigned letter.

Mr. Hall's cross-examination of the Crown witnesses was limited to a dozen questions. When a detective produced the large parcel of letters, he read extracts to show the affection that existed between the cousins. Then he called the owner of a tearoom, adjacent to the Cape of Good Hope Savings Bank Building, who said Annie and Frederick Cox were regular customers every morning and afternoon and they always appeared to be on good terms.

"I have no further evidence, my Lord," said Mr. Hall and sat down.

"The evidence," said the Attorney-General, rising to address the jury, "shows clearly and conclusively that the prisoner, on February 21, brutally murdered Annie Cox. All I can do, Gentlemen, is to ask you to find him guilty of the crime." He paused for a moment, then added: "I cannot suggest any defence to you. If it were possible I would willingly do so. But in the circumstances, I submit, it is quite clear that the prisoner knew what he was doing. There is no evidence whatever to show that he was out of his mind or insane at the time, or anything of that sort. Immediately after committing this cruel deed, he committing this cruel deed, he confessed to it. It is a painful

duty I have to do, but I must ask you to find the prisoner guilty."

What form would Mr. Hall's address to the jury take? What would, or could, he say?

"I do not propose to address the jury, my Lord," he said tersely.

Sir Malcolm Searle seemed to be puzzled by the turn of events. He hesitated for quite a considerable while as if he could not decide what course to pursue. He then began to sum up to the jury as though the defence of insanity had, in fact, been pleaded by defence counsel.

"There is no doubt," he said, "that the absence of motive is the peculiar feature of this case. The Crown can make hardly any suggestion. But as to how the girl met her death there can be no doubt. It seems clear that the prisoner did attack her and inflict the wounds and she died almost immediately."

THE Judge half-sighed as he put aside his notes and ended his charge amid a deep silence.

"Gentleman, it is a strange story, a terrible story, you have heard. And there is still nothing before you to show why the crime was committed. You have the conduct of the prisoner in the past and at present for your consideration. But though motive appears to be absent and the deed unreasonable and irrational, his demeanour seems to be quite self-contained. He does not look as though he is labouring under delusions. He discussed the crime with people immediately afterwards and said: 'The trouble at the bottom of this is now only known to myself.' He seems altogether to have conducted himself after the crime in a composed manner, was not very much disturbed and regretted that he had not time to 'finish' himself. He did not act at all like an insane person ..."

The jury retired and returned 25 minutes later with a verdict of guilty of murder. Cox was unmoved. He had expect-

ed the verdict and listened politely to the Registrar, who asked him whether he wished to say anything before the death sentence was pronounced.

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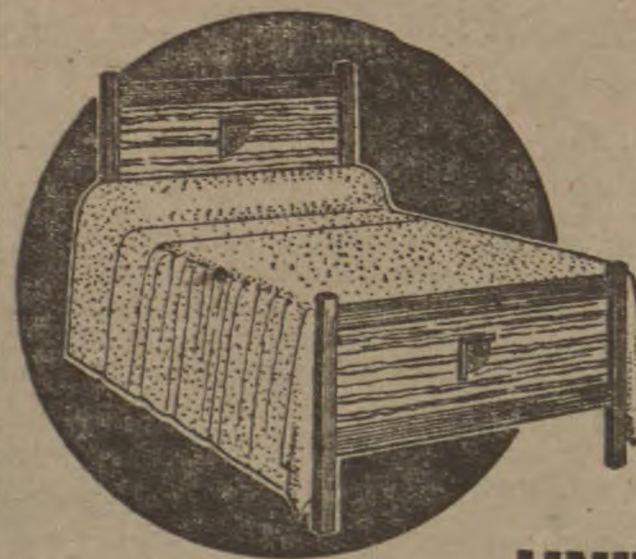


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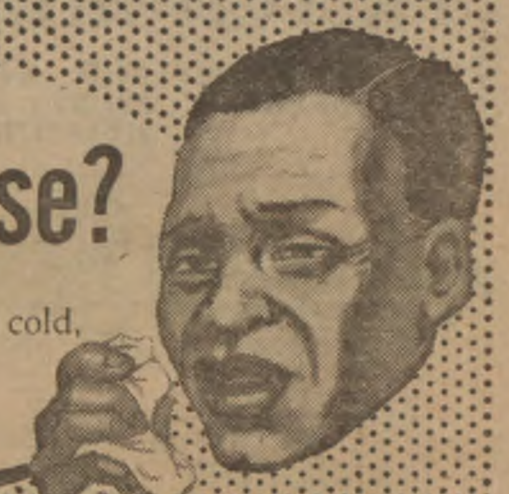
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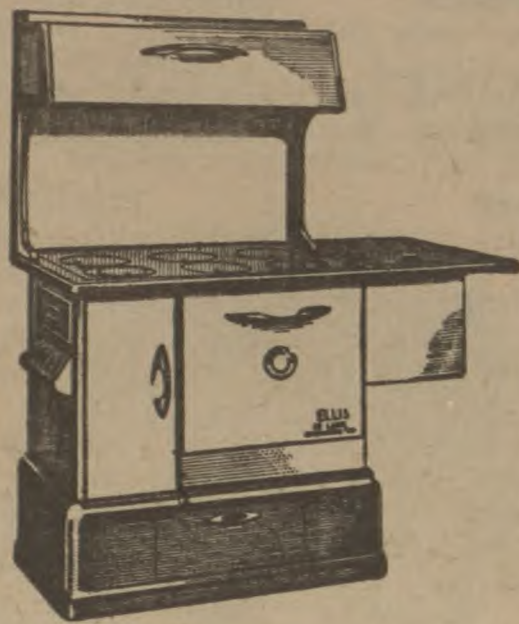
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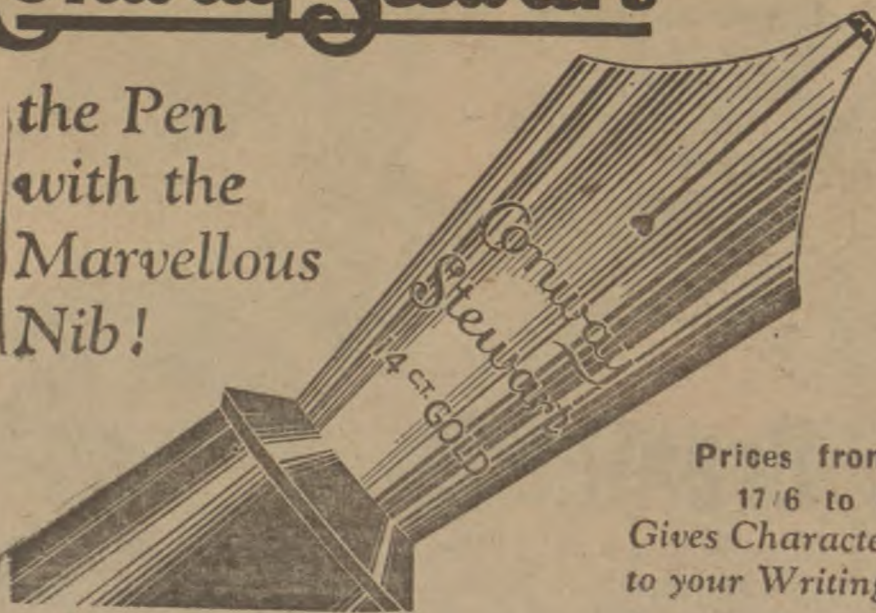
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These nurses from Baragwanath hospital watched Mr. Clifford Kamen, film producer using his movie camera in Orlando recently. Mr. Kamen comes from California. In the background (left) is Sister Sarah Nkwana who is the hospital Welfare worker and Sports organiser.

All About Our Nurses

Sister H.D. Mazibuko is one of the winter brides. Recently was married to Mr. A. Ndlovu of Orlando. Both are on the Baragwanath hospital staff. Mr. Ndlovu is a clerk and Miss Mazibuko a nursing sister.

Baragwanath hospital is expanding rapidly and so is the staff.

Sister Sarah who has for long been in Alexandra has joined the staff as a Welfare worker and sports organiser.

The following nurses from Coronation hospital are on leave; Nurse Elizabeth Bohosi is with her aunt in Port Elizabeth, Wilhemina Gcuku and Salome Hlatywayo are visiting Wilhemina's uncle in Lourenco Marques.

Winnie Mokoena and Julia Leballo are in Cape Town, Deborah Makhene is in East London and Wilhemina Mphahlela is with her parents in Pietersburg.

S/N Elizabeth Claasen of the Baragwanath Nursing

College received the Allen and Hanbury Prize during the presentation of progress stripes and certificates at the College.

The prize is awarded to assist a trained nurse on the hospital staff to undertake post-graduate study.

Here are a few words of condolence sent in by S/N Kate Tlhaloe of Baragwanath hospital in remembrance of her late friend S/N Peggy Rapoo.

Peggy was a hard working nurse, kind to her patients, trustworthy and always willing to sacrifice her off-duty time for the welfare of the patients.

The news of her death was heart-breaking to every nurse. It is shocking to have her life cut short in the full flower of her womanhood.

Staff-Nurse Evangelene Vivian Marivate of Valdezia Maternity Clinic at Louis Trichardt has been visiting her brother's family Mr. D.C. Marivate at Atteridgeville.

**Y.W.C.A. Club
 at Sharpeville**

A new Y.W.C.A. club has been started in Sharpeville. S/N Beauty Selela, district nurse, suggested the club and immediately 22 women joined.

Meetings are held at the clinic.

Already the club has discussed ways and means of raising funds.

Groups have organised themselves into choirs.

Recently they held a cocktail party, something quite new to Sharpeville residents. But wasn't it a success!

Sharpeville mothers came in their hundreds. Some wanted to see what a cocktail party really was, but others were interested to join the new club.

Husbands and fathers came too to see what was the aim of the Saturday clinic meetings. They found it. All the nice things were there.

Cakes, sweets and salads prepared by the women themselves made their mouths water.

They played games and danced.

"We have invited Mrs. P. Mzaidume, the organising secretary of the Y.W.C.A. and Mrs. A. B. Xuma the Y.W.C.A. adviser to open the club officially," said one member.

"They'll be coming in October and we hope to organise a big welcome for them."

The cocktail party was held at Mrs. J. Mongale's house.

Mrs. D. Petlane was a capable madam-chair.

Mr. D. Mako encouraged the women in their plans. Mr. G. Ngomane passed a vote of thanks.

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Dear Children,

This week I've been most happy to visit some of you at home.

It was very nice to meet your parents as well as your teachers.

I feel really proud of all the reports I received from them about you.

At Reginald Boleu's home I

found everybody else away except himself. He was busy chopping wood for the evening fire.

Wasn't he excited to meet me! He had previously received a letter from us to tell him that he is one of the competition winners to go to Mni-ni camp.

Through excitement, Reginald had little to tell me. He



Eight-year old Albert Nzo (left) never misses a match at the Payneville McCombe ground, Springs. Albert comes to watch his uncle, Mnyaka Ntintili play for the famous Home Sweepers. He's a fast shooter. Here Albert plays tennis with his friends.

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kept on repeating the same thing, that he is very grateful to be one of the lucky winners. From his home we drove to the principal's house with Reginald, who was all smiles. This is where I heard all about him.

His principal described him as the most brilliant and capable boy in class.

"Reginald has never missed the first and second positions in all the school tests. He is keen and fond of his work" the principal said.

Reginald is the youngest of the Durban campers from

the club.

He is 13 and is in standard five. His home is in Orlando. He's never been to the sea and will be going there for the first time.

Can you imagine his excitement!

At Vereeniging I went to visit Sox Ncala. He was not in when I came, but I met his school teacher, who spoke highly of him.

Children around me were interested to know what competition Sox had won. I told them and they began to pout their lips saying, "If only we'd taken a chance at the competition we might have had a chance to win too."

I told them that it was too late now, and that it is the earliest bird that catches the worm.

This morning Stephen Mohladi and Joshua Motsapi, both from Sophiatown, and Herman Masilo from Westonaria came in early to thank us.

"The good news came in unexpectedly," they all said. "We are grateful to the paper for this good work."

"We shall bring the members good news from the camp."

From Elias Bokaba, Lady Selborne, Pretoria, comes this letter.

"I thank you very much for choosing me for the seaside trip."

"I am prepared to go to Mni-ni camp. I have much to tell you and am very excited to write."

"The trip will help me particularly with my geography lessons at school."

"I do not know how to thank you as I'm really pleased."

Julius Mdluli from Orlando also wrote to thank us.

"I'm waiting for the word to be ready" he says. "I won't believe it until I'm in the train to Durban. It's still a dream at the moment."

I'm glad you're ready, Julius, in the letter you've been sent you'll see all the particulars in connection with the trip. Read them carefully and bring along all the necessary requirements for the journey.

I'm pleased that some of you take note of the little things that appear on this page.

James Monare from Bafokeng Secondary School, whom I'm sure you all remember by the funny and amusing riddle he sent, has written to say that he is now on holiday.

All the answers to his riddle should be sent to him at this address: Kunana School, P.O. Kunana, Via Kraaipan, Cape Province.

He'll be there until the 22nd

July.

From Gabriel Magomola of Venterspost, Westonaria comes this news.

"During the school half-yearly test I came number 1 in class."

"The boy who beat me last year came second. I feel really puffed up, as I'm the title holder of the class."

Congratulations Gabriel, keep up this record.

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West Indian Singer is big dollar earner

Kabaka of Buganda visits London studios



ABOVE: Lord Kitchener is the uncrowned King of Calypso Singers. He is from Trinidad in the British West Indies. He is shown here in a studio of the British Broadcasting Corporation, recording a cricket calypso. The Kabaka of Buganda was in the studio, listening.

His Excellency the Kabaka of Buganda was an honoured visitor to a recent recording session in London's Regent Street studio.

The occasion was the recording of the latest cricket calypsos by that famous West Indian calypso singer, Lord Kitchener, and the recording debut of Lucille Mapp, latest recruit to the world of blues and calypsos.

His Excellency drove straight from his Park Lane residence, accompanied by two members of his Court, and on arrival at the Studios was shown the intricate workings of the recording system by Mr. Jackson, chief of Melodisc records Ltd.

After the usual formalities were completed, the Kabaka settled down to some keen listening to "Kitch's" strong voice and Lucille's golden tones.

Gave Interview

At the end of the session, the records were played back

best parts of London, but when His Excellency went to see the English owner, he was refused because of his colour.

Lord Kitchener, who was brought over to England from Trinidad in 1946, is now the uncrowned king of calypsos. His records appear in the collection of every African and West Indian in the U.K., and his fan mail is almost as large as any movie star.

"Kitch" is also one of England's leading dollar earners from the sale of his records in the U.S.

He will be leaving soon for a tour of West Africa.

"The Jazz Train"

Lucille Mapp also came from Trinidad, but in 1954. In that island she was a civil servant in the Police Dept. before touring Trinidad with Louis Jordan's band. She is now appearing in London's first all-coloured variety show since the war "The Jazz Train."



PIANIST'S FAME IN AUSTRALIA

The article on the left tells a little of the success of two West Indian singers in London. Here now is the story of another Coloured musician, who is taking Australia by storm.

The Queen of the Keyboard has played to packed houses since her opening stage triumph of February 5th at the Tivoli Theatre, Sydney, Australia.

"Tivoli's best attraction ever," say Press and public. "We want Winnie," shout rapturous audiences. So she gives them more of that Other Piano.

But not content with keeping her normal engagements, she has been suggesting, and acting upon, ways and means to help other people. When the New South Wales flood disaster burst upon Australia, she sug-

gested a show in aid of the victims.

Working almost day and night on the piano she roped in singer David Hughes, comedian Michael Bentine, and Johnny Ray as guest star for a show at the Tivoli (loaned by the Managing Director) on March 6th, resulting in over £3,000 being raised for the flood victims.

And on March 20th she swelled the flood fund by playing the Grieg Piano Concerto in A Minor (now recorded on Decca).

On top of this, her lightning fingers have played to children and patients in many hospitals and schools.

All of which shows that Winifred Atwell is one of the most generous-hearted stars in the entertainment world. If it's a deserving cause, Winnie is there to give a helping hand.



ABOVE: Mr. Jackson, musical director of the Melodisc Recording Company, plays back a recording of Lord Kitchener's. He explains to Kitch, how it is done. Lord Kitchener was brought to England from Trinidad by the Melodisc company. Kitch is the Calypso King, and one of Britain's dollar earners. His records sell like hot cakes in the United States. His sales are also growing in Britain.

BELOW: The Kabaka (left) listens intently while Lord Kitchener records one of his songs. On the right is a member of the Kabaka's court. Since 1953, the Kabaka has been living in London. There is a possibility that he may be allowed to return to Uganda fairly soon.



ABOVE: Glamorous singer from Trinidad, Lucille Mapp, was also in the studios, making recordings. Lucille arrived in England last year on vacation and stayed to sing to the British. She appears in the West End all-coloured show "The Jazz Train." Lucille also sings calypsos—that special song of the West Indies—and slow jazz.



LEFT: His Excellency the Kabaka Mutesa II gives an interview to British journalists in the studios of the British Broadcasting Corporation in London. The Kabaka was deposed by the British Government, and now lives in London at the expense of the Government.

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E. Jika Lubiri. KOMATI-POORT. asks: (1) Do operations to patients affect the mind? (2) What are the results of a patient who has been operated on more than once?

* * *

Most of us are afraid of operations. Every operation is followed by a certain degree of pain, but we have drugs to deal effectively with the pain, and the fear usually disappears as soon as the operation is over.

The very fact that one has to undergo an operation means that some diseased organ is affecting our health to such an extent that only the removal of the diseased organ will restore our health. As soon as the diseased tissue is removed, other tissues will take on the

work of the missing one. If more than one operation is necessary, the patient usually takes subsequent operations very well, because he already knows what to expect.

All illnesses play on our minds to a greater or lesser extent. A sound mind and a healthy body go together. As our physical health improves, so does our mental well-being.

A.M. LOMATI DRAAI. writes,

I am twenty-three years old and was married two years ago. To my surprise up to now I have no child. I have tried all sorts of medicines and injections but, in vain. Please doctor advise me what to do?

* * *

The commonest cause of sterility or barrenness is

blockage of the tubes leading into the womb, and this is usually due to previous infection. You will therefore have to undergo a medical examination.

The doctor will take a complete history of your health, habits, and previous illnesses. If he finds anything wrong with you he will treat you accordingly. Blocked tubes can often be reopened.

Should the doctor not find anything wrong with you, then your husband will also have to be examined, because in many cases of sterility the fault lies with the husband.

WORRIED. T. A. writes,

I have a habit of bleeding nearly every day, at times I bleed three times a day through the nose, at times

twice a day, there comes out too much blood and I get frightened. Secondly, I don't get my monthly periods every month?

* * *

Bleeding should never be allowed to go on indefinitely, because that leads to Anaemia, and general weakness.

This may be the reason why your menstruation is irregular. The cause of your nose-bleeding must be investigated immediately. It is probably due to a tiny blood-vessel in your nose, which keeps on opening. This bleeding-point can be cauterised.

Don't pick at your nose, and don't blow it hard.

If your nose bleeds plug the nostril from which the blood is coming with cotton-wool, and press the soft part of the nose against it, till the bleeding stops.

For the Anaemia eat liver, and take pills containing iron. You can get from your chemist "Blaud's Tonic Pills" or

"Parrish's Syrup and take one pill, or one teaspoonful of the Syrup three times a day after meals.

WORRIED HUSBAND: HARRISMITH.

You should not do anything to interfere with the course of nature. Any interference is very dangerous, and may lead to very serious consequences, both for your wife and for yourself.

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WORRIED: KIMBERLEY. asks,

Could you please recommend a special diet for me. I am losing weight almost every summer. If I take exercises to improve my physique then I lose weight immediately.

I am quite healthy. I have not tried any special diet.

* * *

To gain weight eat of the following foods which are high in calories.

Porridge, and other cereals, sugar, jam, honey, sweets, chocolates, puddings, cakes, biscuits, nuts, cream, ice-cream, cheese, sausages, cocoa.

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Fashion Parade



Winifred Matoi is one of the mannequins who took part in a fashion parade at a recent concert organised to raise funds for a creche at W.N.T. Here Winifred displays sports wear. The dress is in plain black with a checked bodice. The Bodice has a deep "V" in front and back. She wore matching cap and gloves.

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(Continued from page 15)

Zacharia Nyokong from Wolmaranstad wants the members to answer this question:—

What are the seven wonders of the world?

Please send your answers to Zacharia at this address:— P.O. 38, Wolmaranstad.

Will you send us the name of the winners Zach?

The quiz was quite difficult Pat, no wonder the members were unable to answer it

Art Thomas Mokwena from Kroonstad, who once paid us a visit, is following his name.

He has sent us a beautiful cartoon which he made himself.

He is very interested in Hayigugi, who is our cartoonist.

Maybe you'll be the second Hayigugi when you're big, Art. Your cartoon will be forwarded to him.

Here are the results of the was the only one who was able to get most answers correct.

It is very disappointing, that the cat prize should be taken by a boy.

I expected a girl to do so, as they are always at home with cats.

Very soon we shall be running a dog competition. I wonder if the girls will win this time.

Here are answers:

1. A cat has two sets of teeth.
2. It belongs to the lion and tiger family.
3. A cat can jump 6 feet high.
4. A cat perspires through the mouth and the pads of its feet.

Congratulation to Ben. Your prize will be sent to you.

Aunt Lulu

Honour for Paul Robeson

Friends and admirers honoured Paul Robeson on the 13th anniversary of his debut as a professional concert singer.

Among the awards that have come to the singer are the Spingard Medal by the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People in 1945. In 1944 he received a gold medal from the American Academy of Arts and Sciences for the best diction in the American Theatre. The same year he was also awarded the Donaldson Award for the best acting performance. Earlier in 1943 he had received the Abraham Lincoln medal.

Louis Armstrong, Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Woody Herman, Errol Garner, Coleman Hawkins, Lester Young, Stan Getz and many other stars are among musicians booked to appear at the second annual Newport Jazz Festival on July 15, 16 and 17.

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MALITABA'S POSTBAG

1. Is it true that when you have been training in an un-registered hospital, you should qualify in another hospital.

2. When does one qualify as a nurse after doing the nurse-aid course?

"Anxious to know" Stander-ton.

1. Yes, it is true. You have to work at a registered hospital for 18 months so as to be recognised by the Nursing Council.

2. I don't think one ever qualifies as a nurse after doing the Nurse-aid course. One has to work in a registered hospital to train as a nurse. They might consider the subjects you have done in your nurse-aid course.

Where can I get an English Hymn book for the Berlin Lutheran Church?

Why is Dolly Rathebe still keeping to her maiden sur-

name, although married?

"E.A.K." Germison.

I don't think you can get an English Hymnary for the Lutheran church, as it is a German Church.

Film stars and professional people often stick to their maiden names, even when married.

I am a leader of a rhythm choir and I want to broadcast. How do I go about it?

"Ben Mollo" Kempton Park. Write to the S.A.B.C., Bantu Programmes, P.O. Box 8606, Johannesburg.

Could you please tell me what to do? I am married to an Anglican girl by religion, and I am a Lutheran. She refuses to come to my church.

"S.J.B.O. Sophiatown."

Try to see your wife's priest about this and explain. She may understand

better than being told by you.

I proposed love to a 16-year-old girl and said that I wanted to marry her. But she would not accept my love. What shall I do?

A girl of 16 is still very young to think of marriage. So why don't you give the poor girl a chance to make her own choice when she is older?

Can you please furnish me with an address where my husband can obtain contraceptives? How can a woman know an experienced person?

"G.S.M. Cala"

You can get them from any chemist. No one can claim to be fully experienced.

I intend spending my holiday in East London. Where can I apply for accommodation?

"L.M. Natalspruit"

Try Milner Hotel, East London.

(1) I want to train as an S.A.R. policeman at Germiston. Where should I apply?

(2) Which is the biggest location in the Transvaal?

Aaron Mokoena Germiston.

(1) Apply to the Non-European Personnel Officer, Railway Headquarters, Johannesburg.

(2) Orlando. It is said to be the biggest African location south of the Sahara, but it is possible that Leopoldville in the Belgian Congo now has that honour.

Please give me the address of a Bantu bus service in Durban. I have been driving for 18 years, and I want to apply as a driver.

Joseph Miya, Bophelong.

The Durban City Council has recently begun a bus service using African drivers and conductors. To apply, write to: The Transport Manager, Durban Municipality, Durban.

Will you kindly give me the name of a book which explains dreams?

"Worried Dreamer" Balfour.

The book "Sangoma" explains dreams. It is printed in both Zulu and Southern Sotho. It is available from the Bantu News Agency, P.O. Box 50, Industria. The cost is 1/-, post free. (At the moment, the Zulu version is out of print, but it will soon become available again.)

Where in Johannesburg may I get these recordings: St. Louis Blues, Jimmy Rogers' Hits, Blue Danube, Pretend, Dimer Sisters, and Zulu and Sesuto numbers?

"Record-Collector," White City Jabavu.

You will be able to get

the records mentioned at any of the following places: H. Polliack & Co., 88 Eloff Street; Recordia, 103a Eloff Street; Gallo's, 161 President Street (corner Troye St.)

I have a Parker fountain pen which requires repairs. Can you tell me where I can send it?

S.P. Ngculu" Willowvale.

Try Spencers, Eloff Street, Johannesburg. It would be wise if you wrote to them and found out if they deal with repairs by post.

Can you give me the name of a hospital in Johannesburg where I can have my eyes attended to?

"G.M. Seratha" Pietersburg.

St. John Hospital, Baragwanath, Johannesburg, specialises in all eye diseases.

Can you give me the names of hospitals where I can train for nursing? I have not completed my J.C.

"Student", Alberton.

Try City Deep Mine hospital, City Deep, Johannesburg. Also Crown Mines Hospital, Johannesburg.

1. Where can I get the Amangwana book?

2. My younger brother smokes a lot, we've punished him several times but he won't

listen. What can we do.

"T.N." Tsitsana

1 For the Amangwana book write to B.N.A. P.O. Box 50, Industria.

2. Try to tell your brother about the dangers and expense of smoking. Better be patient rather than punish him.

Please let me know how much you will charge me for publishing a photograph in the Bantu World. It is of a group of Church people. I would also like an article to accompany the photograph.

George A. Galamadine, Klerksdorp.

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I want to join the S.A.P. in Umtata. Please give me the address of the Training School.

Aaron Morakabi, Theunissen, O.F.S.

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MORE GOSSIP FROM THE RINGSIDE

Obed Hutamo thinks that the verdict was given to the wrong man in the fight between Kid Bogart and Peter 'Moledi. Moledi lost on points but got the cheers of the crowd. Hutamo says that he can lay a bet the announcer lifted the hand of the wrong man.

He has been to the offices of the Board of Control too to check up the score cards. But they were not available to him. He was asked to be satisfied with the verdict. So Hutamo wants a return fight.

I met Kid Bogart after the fight. He told that he was weak when entering the ring as a result of reducing. What Bogart did was to score points with uppercuts and counter-punching cleverly. Moledi just rained blows. He managed to draw blood out of the Kid's mouth. But the Kid was on top in art.

Peter 'Moledi is a fine south-paw but must learn the art of crisp punching. Then he'll be a nuisance in the bantam class.

No fight at Vereeniging

It seems the only way for Evaton and Vereeniging boys to get fights is to come to Johannesburg. I have a letter

here with me from Lelaccis Motto Monaheng. He complains that promoters have neglected his men. He writes:

"Vereeniging boxers have been badly forgotten by the promoters. I have applied for fights many times and even interviewed certain promoters but I have been on their waiting list for two years. I'm always told to wait.

I have a boy in my gym who has wiped out all opposition until he won himself the S.A. amateur flyweight title in Durban in 1953. His name is John Mtinkulu (Black Chamba). He can lick the Tvl. flyweight champion. Kid Sponono did not want to meet him. Young Sammy took the fight and we won by a big margin.

"Walter Mashigo, who has helped Mokone, has given two exhibition bouts with the dual stamp. I have a bantam too. Anthony Bantom who had one fight in the paid ranks and that was all. For how long shall I pay their licences without fights?

"I have heard of fellows like Parker Lepere, Marks Morgan and Vic Ntombela. They're no match for my boy, Stephen Kumalo. I am not a chatter-box. From my club came men like Ariel Xaba and Kid Lulu. Let me be given a chance because we think that in Vereeniging we have world champions."

Limelight

JOHN Ngcobo, lyric baritone and leading exponent of folk songs and Negro spirituals had a wonderful afternoon at the Bantu Men's Social Centre.

His programme of arias, spirituals and African traditional melodies was well chosen.

Rand concert-goers first heard Ngcobo at his 1953 concert in the University Great Hall. Since then he has improved tremendously. What his voice lacks in volume he makes up with versatility.

The Real Ngcobo

I discovered the real Mr. Ngcobo in the folk songs he sang. Like the songs he is simple and appeals to the heart. He has collected these songs from many countries. The "Boat Song" from Nyasaland, "Baloo," Scotland, and "O, No John" Somerset, are part of his extensive repertoire.

AS usual Mr. Jose Rodriguez Lopez of the Musica Viva Society accompanied Mr. John Ngcobo on the piano. He is among the leading accompanists in the Rand.

The Duke's Girl Vocalists

American bandleader Duke Ellington may well be the greatest single contributor to jazz. He has countless compositions to his credit. His concerts are jazz classics.

What is seldom written about the Duke is his girl vocalists.

The old Cotton Club in New

York was the scene of the Duke's initial success in Show Business. Here he collected a glittering array of singers.

There was Ivy Anderson. When singing with the Earl Hines band he suggested an audition with Duke Ellington and she said that she wasn't good enough.

Finally she agreed and went to work for what she thought was a week and stayed eleven years.

She joined the band in 1931 when playing at the Chicago Oriental Theatre. Her first smash hit was the classic "IT DON'T MEAN A THING IF IT AIN'T GOT THE SWING." Ivy a victim of asthma and a weak heart died in her Los Angeles home in December 1949.

Joya Sherril, 17 and still a school girl, was one of the youngest members of the band. She replaced Ivy. She picked up some of Ivy's technique and displayed feeling for the band's music but still needed experience.

She returned to school after four months. But rejoined Duke in 1944.

After the war she married and left the band.

Now she's back in show business and is featured as a

soloist at Phil Moore's night club the "Flock."

Best known Singer

The best-known Ellington singer is the great Betty Roche. Joining the band the same time as Joya she stayed on when Miss Sherril left. A trained blues singer Betty left the Duke for a short while but is now back.

There were other Duke's Ladies but Ivy Anderson has never been surpassed. The search for her successor still continues.

Dambuza's Blind Mother Feels His Book

Greatest moment in Show Business in the Union has arrived. For the first time a book about a vocal group has been published. And the honour goes to that team of famous singers, THE MANHATTAN BROTHERS.

The book is based on the serial story of the "Brothers" which appeared so successfully in the Bantu World last year.

While the serial was running, readers wrote clamouring for a book. They said that binding cuttings of the serial from the newspaper was cumbersome.

The result is a book with the verve and interest of the serial plus more reading matter. It will soon be available. Watch press notices

The Stars Shine



IN THE GROOVE — The camera caught THE MANHATTAN STARS entertaining at a European Night Club in the city. The 'Stars' returned recently from successes in Durban with the African Jazz group.

for the release date.

When a copy of "The Manhattan Brothers" story was shown to Mr. Nathan Mdledle the leader of the Brothers he shut his eyes for

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A Short Story

HAPPILY EVER AFTER

by Donald S. Kusama

JUDGED by Duma's standard, everything had gone on well after his marriage. Nomusa was the ideal wife. Whenever he arrived from work, he was welcomed with a cup of tea. His meals were served to him punctually.

He had never insisted on punctuality for meals, but had come to accept it. In turn, he was the ideal husband. It was no shame for him to roll up his sleeves and help wash the dishes.

He took his wife to every important function at the Bantu Men's Social Centre. He was proud of her.

Five years passed. Duma's marriage had been blessed with two robust, intelligent boys — boys any father would be proud to call his own.

But somehow Duma was not proud. He felt that he was becoming bound by habit.

"What is the use of two sons when one gets them at the loss of freedom?" he mused to himself.

"I cannot go to a party alone. I cannot talk to a well-dressed lady, except at the risk of having to make my own supper.

Duma was in this dissatisfied frame of mind when an old friend suddenly turned up at his house.

"Is that you, Linda?" Duma asked. "Can I believe my eyes?"

"Why not?"

"Then the age of miracles has not passed! Take a seat..... it is a real pleasure to see you again!"

After taking his seats, Linda told Duma that he was now an agent for a cigarette company in Cape Town. He was up on the Reef on business, and had thought of his old friend, Duma.

Linda continued, "Congratulations on your journey from the bachelor's Free State to the United States of Marriage."

THE compliment meant little to Duma. "Marriage is not as rosy as you picture it," he said. "I have a well-furnished house, it is true, and two

sons...but I have no freedom." "What freedom do you desire, then? Freedom of immorality?"

"No, no — not that, Linda. I mean freedom of the mind to plan my life as I want. I don't want to be governed by a code of petty taboos."

Mrs. Duma's footsteps brought an end to the conversation. She was introduced to, and greeted, the stranger.

Afterwards, she accommodated herself comfortably in an armchair, and continued her knitting. Occasionally she smiled as the conversation struck a humorous note.

But to Duma her presence was undesirable. He hinted broadly for a cup of tea, but Nomusa ignored the hints. She continued knitting.

When Linda rose to leave some time later, Nomusa had still failed to provide tea. Duma rose with Linda and saw him to the gate. He returned by the kitchen door to avoid the immediate sight of his wife. His lips quivered with fury.

WHEN she appeared suddenly, he turned away from her, and spent a busy half-hour in the garden. But the work did not cool his rage.

He ceased to take meals prepared by his wife's hand. He made his own tea and kept his own utensils, which were not to be mixed with the other utensils.

Primitive people, he thought, were happier without marriage.

There the woman knew her place.....

When he returned one afternoon from work, he was greeted by bold letters chalked on his door: "TO LET."

He knew immediately what that meant. "Thanks for going!" he said bitterly.

The stove had no fire burning that evening. Wood was to be chopped. But chopping wood, he thought, was nothing so long as a man had his freedom.

After a few weeks, the routine grew wearisome. He began to buy fish and chips at a nearby restaurant.

Then he began to miss the companionship of his home.

Perhaps Skokiaan Queens up Victoria Road might solve that problem. There you could sit and talk until the early hours of the morning, and food and liquor was galore.

And so Victoria Road it was. Smart girls soon discovered he was no longer living with his wife, and made him their target.

Duma sank deeper and deeper into debt as his entertainment bill increased. His liquor account leaped from £1. 10s. a month to £10.

HIS landlord threatened him with ejection. And to crown it all, the smart boys who also live on their wits were not slow in discovering that his rooms were unoccupied for the larger part of the evening. At their leisure they

cleared everything from a pin to the wardrobe.

By hire-purchase agreement he bought new furniture and landed himself in more debt..

And so the Duma ship of independence sailed on.....

until one day it struck an iceberg. He was dismissed from his job. His boss gave him three weeks' pay and told him point-blank: "You're fired! I've got no time for mugs who come to work with the hell of a hangover and then can't do my job!"

New jobs were no longer easy. When Duma had first come to Johannesburg 15 years before, jobs were a-begging. But a new Johannesburg had risen unnoticed by Duma.

Things went from bad to worse. He was arrested for vagrancy, and spent the next two years in a work-colony.

What struck Duma more than anything was that more than 90 per cent of the prison inmates were unmarried men — men with no responsibilities.

It began to dawn on him that marriage is a partnership. Through all the misery that had been his, he began to see what this partnership involved: perseverance, tolerance, compromise, prudence, and a willingness to give and take. And he saw the happiness that could flow from such a marriage.

He wanted to be free so that he could explain this to his wife.....to be free so that they could begin building a new future.

The days passed terribly slowly. But at last he was released. He found his wife and their two sons, and he explained to her all he had gone through, and his new resolve. The effect was electrical. More than ten years of misery were transformed into Utopia.

A wealthy uncle of Nomusa gave them money, and they opened a prosperous general dealer's shop in Sobantu Village, Pietermaritzburg.

"And they lived happily ever after."

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SCHOOL
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Schaumburg

Football and basketball matches were played at Bultfontein between Schaumburg Community School and Hartebeesfontein Farm School. Hartebeesfontein School beat Schaumburg 20-10 in basketball in the first match but Schaumburg won the second by 20-8.

Freda Ramothibe, Plantinah Maile and Salaminah Ramathlaga were outstanding players.

Hartebeesfontein won one football match 1-0 and drew the other, 2-2.

Lichtenburg

Young Fighters F.C. of Lichtenburg, with their sister basketball team, visited Schweizer Reneke for friendly matches. The results: girls' first match was a 12-12 draw and the second ended 33-16 in favour of Schweizer Reneke. The boys drew 1-1 in soccer. Lichtenburg won the other two matches 1-0 and 5-1.

● Wattville Lawn Tennis Club played State Mines L.T.C. at Wattville on Sunday. Wattville won the match by a margin of 6 games. It was fixture match of the East Rand Tennis Association.

The winning team was represented by G. Gqabaza, B. Matshaya, Mrs. A. Maqanda (captain) and Mrs. S. Sibeko.

B. Matshaya saved his team from collapse.

City Blacks is popular soccer Club in Pretoria

Pretoria has a new and popular soccer club, the City Blacks F.C. This club was formed by Cornelius Vivian Ndaba (Nqanda Mashobane). He is a popular player in the Transvaal and Natal.

Many fans have been asking where Nqanda Mashobane is. He took up a clerical job with a glass works firm in Pretoria.

City Blacks have since risen to be one of the best teams under the Pretoria African Football Association. They are now fast becoming famous

throughout the Northern Transvaal.

Among the City Blacks players are men like Naphtal Mlambo, Petrus Mkize and Nqanda Mashobane.

Score Chart

City Blacks score chart reads:

Drew with Delcypys London Express F.C. 1-1; beat Young Darkies 5-2; beat Molepo Flying Bombers 2-1; beat C. G. W. Rovers 3-0; beat Northern Dynamites 2-1; beat Bush Bucks 7-0; beat Eastern Rainbows 13-1.

More soccer wanted

Transvaal Jumpers F.C. played against Home Defenders at the Top Location ground, Vereeniging. Jumpers displayed fine football with Home Defenders completely outclassed. They lost 2-7 and 1-3.

The Home Defenders would like to play more matches. They are issuing an open challenge.

Government Tigers F.C. beat Star Ocean 4-1. — A Kumalo.



18-year-old Jappie "Young Bully" Ratselane, who has recently out-pointed the Northern Transvaal Amateur Bantamweight Champion. This hard-hitting youngster is in the same stable as the 1954 holder of the Northern Transvaal Welterweight Champion.



HOLY CROSS SCHOOL. These Orlando children have twice been winners of the Junior Inter-schools Football Cup. From left to right they are: (top row): Thomas Mazibuko, George Mkwelo, Amos Nkosi, Frederick Hlatshwayo, David Nhlapo (sitting) Motseki Mokoena, Teacher L. Sekgapane and Teacher I. Masheke, (coaches), Christopher Ngema, (front row) Phineas Nkoane, Wilberforce Maphanga, Petros Tshabalala, Moses Naphtali.

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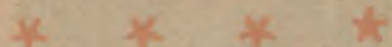
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Gossip from the RINGSIDE

by A. X.
Potopoto to box on

Potopoto Koza, cruiser-weight champion from Sophiatown, is on relief work in Cape Town. Koza works for a correspondence college in Johannesburg. His boxing manager, Mr Obed Hutamo, says that he is waiting for Potopoto to come back and then the two of them will discuss future plans.

Potopoto is prepared to go on with boxing. He lost to Ez Ngobo in his attempt to snatch the title.

Fans want to know whether famous Rand manager and Tvl. pro. heavyweight, Gilbert "K.K.K." Moloi, has decided to quit boxing business. Since former dual champ Joe Maseko (retired unbeaten as champ) gave up boxing through eye trouble, very little of Khwembu has been heard.

Knows no Colour-bar

For the first time since I have sat at the ringside, Mr. A. MacClean was not behind the gong and keeping time at the last tournament of the

Transvaal Association for Non-European Professional Boxing. This was at the Johannesburg B.M.S.C. when Ez Ngobo retained his S.A. cruiser title against Joe Nyakale.

The reason was that our announcer, Mr. J. R. Rathebe, had lost his wife the same day. Mr MacClean kindly agreed to leave his seat at short notice and announce the bouts for us. And how!

Mr. MacClean is a very pleasant European official. He knows no colour discrimination. He was the first White man to pay tribute to our dual hero, Johannes Maseko, when Joe hung up his gloves as a result of failing eyesight. We need more MacCleans.

Dave Motsumi, Vereeniging boxing manager, has bought a house in Dube Township, Johannesburg. One of his boys, Richard Morobe, made a successful pro debut in Johannesburg recently when he outpointed experienced Kid Sponono. Sponono is a popular playboy on the Rand, and leading contender for Philip Lekwete's S.A. flyweight championship. Sponono's defeat by this unknown was definitely an upset, although the fans took it lightly. Morobe is prepared to give Sponono a return bout too, and this time

he says he'll knock him out. That's what Motsumi told me.

Fokane to turn pro.

Boxers are taking their careers more seriously than ever before. That's why they are changing from one stable to another. From the Free State comes Thomas Fokane, former O.F.S. and S.A. amateur featherweight champion. Fokane now wants to turn pro. His home town is Bethlehem.

Fokane will be managed by Mr. Motsumi in Johannesburg. He hopes to train with Mokone for his first pro fight on July 29th. That's where all Mr. Motsumi's boys train when

they have fights. Young Seabela is now under Torry Oiphants of Springs.

P. Sonny of the Parys Coloured School has written to promoter Jack Barnard. Sonny wants a fight for his man, Boy Cobo. He says that this boy is so popular in Parys that if he got a fight in Johannesburg, he would bring two bus loads from his home town. Cobo is a lightweight.

Cornelius Gurie Hlabatau of Alexandra Township says that Champion Ezrom Ngcobo retained his title despite flu when the champ met Joe Nyakale. "It was the champion who did the leading from the opening frame, throwing punches from all angles.

Manager



Andrew Mswazi is manager of Jaos 'Kangaroo' Maoto, Dark City featherweight pro who lost on points to Jerry Moloi. It was the second verdict of the night disputed by the fans. Kangaroo was definitely their hero. He was cheered and patted after the fight. Mr. Mswazi is here watching the fight closely.



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