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Big Welcome To Swazi Paramount



LEFT: Four Princesses came from Lobamba to join the throng who welcomed back the Paramount. From left to right they are Simangele, Patsani, Buzisiwe, Tigobo.
CENTRE: The Paramount, Sobhuza II C.B.E., replying to the welcome addresses. With him is Mr. S. T. M. Sukati, Assistant Government Secretary for Swaziland who accompanied the Paramount to London.
RIGHT: Members of the Council of Swazi Women in Johannesburg pay homage to the Paramount.

Ngwenyama, we are happy you are home!

WITH A ROAR OF 'BAYETHE' MORE THAN 10,000 AFRICANS FROM THE REEF, TRANSVAAL AND SWAZILAND LAST SUNDAY WELCOMED THE SWAZI PARAMOUNT CHIEF SOBUHAZA II, C.B.E. AT ORLANDO.

The Paramount arrived in Johannesburg by rail on Sunday—the eve of the reception, from Cape Town. Excited crowds flocked to the Swazi Royal House on Sunday morning as the Paramount Chief and his retinue left in convoy through the three African townships in the western areas via Crown Mines to Orlando where thousands waited anxiously from the early hours of the day. At the DOCC ground, more than 6,000 people awaited the arrival of the Para-



TOP: The Paramount inspects a guard of honour formed by the Johannesburg municipal police.
SIDE: The Paramount with Princess Gcinaphi both of whom his youngest wife and Princess accompanied him to London.



mount, where an attractively decorated dais had been erected with the Union's flags and coloured banners tearing slogans welcoming the Ingwenyama.
A crowd of more than 4,000 lined the route leading from plantation square in Orlando where the NEAD Brass Band headed a mighty procession which grew and grew as the Band sounded military tunes. Immediately in front of the Paramount Chief's two Royal cars, were cars carrying Mr. L. V. Hurd, chairman of the Non-European Affairs Department Committee who attended on behalf of the Mayor, at present overseas on an official tour, and Mr. W. J. P. Carr, manager Non-European Affairs Department. Scores of other cars followed, some from as far afield as Ermelo. Uniformed S.A. Police, Municipal Police and Traffic cops on motor

WILL FLY TO CAUX

Dr. W. F. Nkomo of Pretoria and Dr. J. M. Nhlapo, Editor of The Bantu World, are delegates to the World Assembly of Moral Re-Armament meeting at Caux in Switzerland, Central Europe, this month.
They will fly to Switzerland from Palmietfontein on Tuesday, July 17. Though Dr. Nkomo may be away a little longer, Dr. Nhlapo hopes to fly back to South Africa at the beginning of August.
Among other aims, the assembly will discuss "a new dimension of racial unity in Africa, above suspicion, fear and bitterness."

Tombstone unveiling

The unveiling of the tombstone in memory of the late Paulus and Emma Maphike of Germiston will take place at the Eijsburg Cemetery at 10 a.m. on Sunday July 26. Friends and relatives are requested to attend.

Greyville Selections

BY UMCEBISI
The following are selections for the Durban Merchants' Handicap to be run over six furlongs at Greyville on Saturday, July 11:
1. Lady Paramount
2. Royal Duke
3. Dowry.
Best outsider: Favourable

T.A.T.A. MEETS AT LADYSELBORNE

Ladyselborne was the venue of a two-day conference which the Transvaal African Teachers' Association held this week. The conference opened on Tuesday morning, the theme being "Education and Realism." Five papers were read by various speakers on this theme.
At the time of going to press the conference was still in session, and a full report will be carried in the next issue of The Bantu World.
Among subjects placed before conference was the alleged "victimisation" of teachers, and also the need for the formation of a Union-wide teachers' organisation.
Dr. W. F. Nkomo, himself a former teacher, was guest-speaker at a social arranged for the delegates.
(T.A.T.U. Report on p. 3)

TWO NEW SCHEMES AT DUBE

In reply to a question in regard to what is happening at Dube Township, Mr. Carr, N.E.A.D. Manager said:
"The City Council is now able to offer two new schemes to Africans who wish to participate in home-ownership. Firstly, the Council is building 500 four-roomed houses in Dube. These houses which will cost approximately £200 or thereabouts, can be obtained by paying a deposit of £25 and paying off the balance, including interest at 4 1/2 per cent, in monthly instalments over a period of 30 years, will be approximately £1,200.
The second scheme is for Africans who wish to build their own houses. These houses must cost at least £200 and may either be designed by the owner or built to a specimen plan obtained free of charge from the Non-European Affairs Department of the City Council.
The Council is prepared to grant loans to approved persons who wish to build a house in Dube. Loans up to £200 or thereabouts, at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent interest, may be obtained at 4 1/2 per cent interest, and will be repayable in monthly instalments over a period of 20 years. The monthly instalments, including interest on £200 repayable over 20 years, will be approximately £15.4.
Applicants for these two schemes must be earning at least six times the amount of the monthly payments including stand rental. The stands are 40' x 70' and 40' x 80' in extent and the monthly rental (including sanitary services) will be 30s. Water meters are being provided to each stand and water consumed will cost 1s. 9d. per 1,000 gallons.
Applications are now invited for the purchase of these 500 houses, or for loans with which to build houses, and persons interested in these schemes should contact the City Council, Room 1, Jubilee Social Centre, Eloff Street Extension, without delay.
The stands are leased for a period of 99 years."

Free State Football

The Orange Free State Bantu Football Association North-Eastern zone Inter-Town tournament will start at Heilbron on July 12. Among centres participating in this competition are Bethlehem, Ficksburg, Harrismith and Heilbron. Bloemfontein, Cloccol, Ladybrand and Kroonstad will play at Bloemfontein on July 19. Finals between the zones will be played at Bloemfontein on September 6.

Springs Action for £200 damages continued

Action in which Mr. Percy Legodi of Payneville, is suing Mr. Asolom Kumalo for £200 damages, was resumed in the Springs Native Commissioner's Civil Court last week, before Mr. H. F. Town.
The action arises from words which the plaintiff alleges were used against him by the defendant at a meeting in Payneville, Springs. The alleged words complained of were "Uthetha nje ngoba uli nini?"—"You speak like a Communist," because you are a Communist." Again: "Ulikomunist!"—"You are a Communist."
The meeting was called by the African National Congress (national bloc) of which Mr. Kumalo is provincial as well as local secretary; the plaintiff, Mr. Legodi, is a member of the Springs branch of the Transvaal Provincial branch of Congress from which the bloc is alleged to have broken away. The meeting in Payneville was, according to court evidence, open to the public, and Mr. Legodi had on that account attended.

Mau Mau Victims

By mid-June the figures for Mau Mau victims were—411 Africans, 17 Europeans and 4 Asians. Mau Mau hits hardest at its fellow tribesmen.

BIG CLAIM FOR NEW BRICK

Advantages of a new type of brick referred to as the "Mechanbrick" were outlined to a meeting of the Pretoria Joint-Council of Europeans and Non-Europeans in an address by Mr. R. Leggat recently.
The new brick, he said, cost less than the ordinary type, but could be manipulated with ease by unskilled labour. Because of this, Mr. Leggat saw a quick solution to the housing problem facing the country at present.

FIRST PICTURE Sandile Wedding



The Bantu World is proud to publish the first picture in the Transvaal of the Sandile-Poto wedding, an event which caused great interest throughout Southern Africa. This picture, showing Mxolisi Sandile and his bride Ntombomhlaba Poto standing before the Bishop of Grahamstown in the marriage ceremony, was flown to The Bantu World from Tloolomqqa.
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It is a tragic fact that the non-European has ceased to have faith in the word of the Europeans in authority. What is promised today is without compunction departed from to-morrow.

To deprive a people of freedom in the manner in which it is to be done at Sophiatown is to commit a grievous moral error, and to obliterate completely the vestiges of faith in our rulers.

Whenever South Africa defends herself against attacks from other parts of Africa and overseas, she always says she spends far more for African welfare than other countries.

This boast is rendered hollow by what she takes away from the Africans. She can still save a small part of her reputation by leaving Sophiatown alone, and increasing freehold facilities for the children of the soil.

ORLANDO

More houses are to be built at Orlando West by the Johannesburg municipality, under an economic letting scheme.

The Commission has suggested that the proposal be converted on the same basis as the Dube Scheme under which the monthly instalments by a purchaser is less than the rent for similar accommodation.

At the completion of the houses the total of houses built under recent schemes will be over 3,000, this is considered to be a drop in the ocean.

Observance of June 28 as a day of prayer in response to the call of Mr. A. J. Lutuli, President-General of the African National Congress, was carried out in Bloemfontein when Rev. Z. M. Mphahlele, of the Ethiopian Catholic Church in Zion conducted a service attended by over 100 persons.

PORT ELIZABETH

False rumour that railway buses operating between New Brighton Location and the town area would be boycotted on June 26 were effectively crushed by local leaders.

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POTGIETERSRUST AND NOW HE'S CALLED A SPEECH TEACHER!

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NEW GRADUATES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH AFRICA

In his address, Mr. S. McD. Lekhela made critical comments on the Eiselen Commission Report on African Education.

Mr. Lekhela deplored the practice of largely staffing the Transvaal African Secondary Schools with unqualified teachers.

Among resolutions taken at the conference, was the following: "This conference of the T.A.T.U. in session at Potgietersrust on the 18th July 1953, notes with a deep sense of regret, and deplores the ill-advised outbreak of violence in African Educational Institutions, and urges the educational authorities to take positive steps to maintain a peaceful process of education in such Institutions.

The following Executive was elected for 1953-54: President: Mr. C. A. R. Motsepe, B.A., Vice President, Mr. S. McD. Lekhela, B.A., Gen. Secretary, Mr. E. S. Moloto, B.A., Editor, Mr. S. B. Matsapola, B.A., Treasurer, Mr. P. P. Linyai, B.A., Chaplain, Rev. S. S. Malaga, Member of Education Advisory Board, Mr. M. J. Madiba, B.A., Chairman of Music Committee, Mr. K. A. Kgomongwe.

FIFTY NEW GRADUATES

FIFTY NON-EUROPEAN GRADUANTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH AFRICA WERE AWARDED DEGREES AT A GRADUATION CEREMONY HELD IN FRIDAY, JULY 3, AT THE AMOS BURNETT MEMORIAL CHURCH, KILNERTON INSTITUTION.

The graduation ceremony was held in the Amos Burnett Memorial Church, Kilnerton Institution, on Friday, July 3, at 10 o'clock.



TOP: Filing into the Amos Burnett Memorial Church, Kilnerton Institution, are graduates just before the University of South Africa graduation ceremony at which fifty non-European part-time students received their degrees.

SIDE: Graduates who attended the ceremony as guests. Standing at the top of the steps is Mr. G. Serokoane who presented the graduates.

Readers' Forum

As a confirmed republican and hard-boiled African nationalist, I fully agree with "Youth Leaguers" suggested cabinet, I would add, however, the need for an enlarged cabinet and the reconstitution of the various portfolios.

I have given this matter thought and the cabinet I would suggest consists of eminent persons who, in my own view, would do much to enhance the country. We want everlasting peace in this country, likewise prosperity. Here, then, is the list of persons and portfolios I have in mind:

- President of the Republic, Mr. A. J. Lutuli, Prime Minister, Mr. Z. L. Mphahlele, Minister of Defence, Mr. H. Mollana, Minister of Finance, Mr. V. C. Berrange, Minister of Justice, Mr. O. R. Tambo, Minister of Economics and Reconstruction, Mr. A. B. Xuma, Minister of Agriculture and Forestry, Mr. P. Duncan, Minister of Race Relations, Dr. A. B. Xuma, Minister of Health, Dr. S. M. Molema, Minister of Interior, Mr. P. N. Raboeko, Minister of Labour, Mr. J. Phillips, Minister of Lands and Irrigation, Mr. M. B. Yengwa, Minister of Mines and Steelworks, Mr. J. B. Marks, Minister of Cultural Relations, Professor Z. K. Matthews, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. A. P. Mda, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, Mr. R. H. Desai, Minister of Education, Mr. G. M. Pitso, Minister of Food, Dr. Y. M. Dadoo, Minister of Information, Mr. J. K. Ngubane, Minister of Social Welfare, Mr. A. Selby, Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. B. Kies, Minister of Transport, Mr. W. Sisulu, Minister of National Housing, Dr. G. M. Nalcker, Ministers without Portfolio, Drs. S. M. Molema, Conco, D. Mji, S. M. Molema, J. L. Lakaie and Y. M. Cachalia. — Qedimpi R. Zulu, Orlando.

Co-operation, which means "working together," is an important factor in life. It is a basic principle for all sound organisations; the churches need it, likewise commercial, industrial and political organisations. But it is sad to state that this word is practically unknown among Africans.

Among African organisations working against one another, this is a laughing matter. Instead of us to the outside world, unless we learn to work hand in hand, we Africans are at a loss. Let us work jointly and let us awake from our sleep of the ages if we mean to achieve progress.

It is for this reason that such commercial undertakings as exist among us fail to make headway; we cannot co-operate to build anything sound and successful. We need to embark upon industrial undertakings so as to employ many of our young men, as possible from the streets, into gainful occupation.

One thing, of course, is the type of education we receive; it is too "bookish" and does not help us

much; what we require are technical schools.

One other thing, also very important is need for co-operation among churches. African clergymen need to come together and help promote teamwork and harmony among their own fellows. — P. D. Mkwambi, Willowvale.

In a recent issue of The Bantu World you published a story on beerhalls and asked readers to comment on "Beerhalls or Shebeens." In my own opinion, beerhalls are safer and cheaper to patronise than shebeens. In the first place, the best sold in beerhalls is brewed under hygienic conditions; that being so, it helps to keep down the high death-rate among those who take beer.

The quantity supplied is enough to save the poor wage-earner much money which he would lose in supporting shebeens. Care which is exercised by vigilant police at beerhalls ensures safety for all patrons, whereas in shebeens where this vigilance is lacking, assaults and even murders do take place.

Danger which always lurks around shebeens is like a blanket of death hanging over the African's heads. There are those dirty concoctions of the skokian queen; in order to attract customers, the skokian queen gets the witch-doctor's help. The witch-doctor prescribes preparations intended for "luck." Now, ingredients for this "luck" include, among other things, parts of human flesh and bones snakes and so forth. All these find their way into the skokian queen's brew.

In one of the locations in Pretoria, a human skull was found in a drum of beer. Such things contribute to the Africans' degeneration and backwardness.

On the beerhalls as such, I have but one request to make: I would like the municipalities to procure protection for patrons on leaving beerhalls. It is an unwelcome thing to see a man being taken away by police raids on men leaving beerhalls.

One other point, beer should be sold in the form of a "Patron" in Pretoria.

For the past few years African students in South Africa have been full supporters of NUSAS. They tolerated to be tolerated by the Whites on an "academic" level when it came to the question of social and political equality. The white tolerators could not contain themselves with indignation. They came out openly. The conditions of social and political equality within the students' ranks were

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Huge crowd at Funeral of Elias Monyane

Some five thousand mourners attended the funeral on Wednesday, July 1, of Elias Monyane, formerly employed as clerk in the Benoni Municipal Non-European Affairs Department.

Rev. R. G. Mokoena, assisted by several African clergymen, officiated at the funeral service held in the Davey Centre, Benoni Native Township. The largest funeral ever in Benoni, crowds stood outside the centre for lack of space in the tightly packed building.

Others did not wait for the service, but walked the two-mile distance to the graveyard where they awaited the funeral procession. Benoni units of the South African Police and Municipal Forces formed a guard of honour at the main entrance to the Davey Social Centre; they marched in smart formation ahead of the funeral procession to the cemetery.

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● **MATLAKENG:** Ba ileng phomolong ea maraha ke bana ba latelang— Mong, le Mof. St. Mogoane (Hlooho ea sekolo sa kopano le Mong G. E. Moletsane le Mof. L. E. Moletsane Mooki oa Masepala, Mof. Mont's, Mof. C. Namba, Mong, Chobbs, Mof. G. Malefane le ba bang.

Re tsoa bona Mong, Motlatsi Nyelimane le Mof. Elizabetha Tekane (ka-sebaka) ha ba chata ba ts'ela noka ea Lerato ba be ba ea re qoeleke ka mose ho eona.

Ba bang hape ke Mong, Lingani le Mof. Mamoshe le bona ba ts'ela maghubu a nokahali eena ea Lerato ba nka likano.

Monghali Karel Raleting o nthe a thotha batho hantle ho ba isa moo ba ratang ka koloi ea hae ea Taxi (Semakaleng). Naughty-boys libapali tsa Matlakeng Kolong sa Kopano, li nthe li sisinyeha butle ka ho utloa lefetha la lipapali tsa likhang, mane Role-lea-hunyua ka li 4 tsa September.

Le tla thunya letole ho se ngoan'e motle, lipoho li tla be li fata seolo li chorisa manaka bobubehi.

Re tla bona kajeno ha theko li kopana hore na ho tla ba joang. Re utloa hore BofuLa-Ts'ephe e touna mahlo hampe-mpe ho tla nka sejana ho tla ba hobe ruri. — E. M. Nts'ole.

● **SOEKMEKAAR:** Mono Botlokwa re bona tswelopele e kgolo kudu ka thokong ya thuto. Fela go na le taba ye nngwe ye Batlokwa ba sa e hlakomelejo.

Ge motoho o fologile setimela Soekmekaar o swara bothata bjo bogolo kudu. Bus ye sepelagore gare ga Soekmekaar le Botlokwa ga e sepele ka mehla.

Bjale mabothata a swerego ke Batlokwa ke a magolo ku-

Phuthego e Rutoa Mehlolo ya Phodiso Orlando

Tshebetso ea thuto e kgolo kaga mehlolo e etsoang ke Kereke ea Sione, e tshwaretsoe mo "Plantation Square" koa Orlando ka Sontaga ea June 21 ka kokameko ea Supt. Edward E. Lekganyane oa Zion Christian Church. Ba diphuthego tsa motse e gaudi ea Gaudeng le baagi ba Orlando ba ne ba phuthegile ka bontsi go utloa thuto le lesedi la tsela ea Modimo.

Mosebetsi o butsoe ke Bro. Mosebetsi o ka go begela Orlando Mookamedi le go amogela moeti ea hlomphegang. Ka thuto e kgolo mo Kerekeng ea Z.C.C. e le go bolella batho kafa motho a thusegileng ka teng mo tshuvenyong a gageo, Bro. Mosebetsi a radisa go tseba le go tla ga gageo mo Sioneng. O kile a kula ga bohloko mo a rileng a ithobogile go phela—ka dingaka tsa Basotho le tsa makgoa li seka tsa mo fodisa, a utloela Sione e ka mosadi. A fihla a rapeloa ka go beoa dialela le go sebetsoa ka mefuta e mengoe ea ditaelo gomme a fola. Ka go bona thuto e kana, a inelwa — a sokologela Sione, a kolobetsoa ka 1940.

Marago ga thapelo Moruti M. Letsalo, e neng a nthe a hlaba difela tsa Sione go rorisira Modimo oa Edward, a thadise tse sechaba ga maatla a thapelo, kafa Mookamedi a thustseng mosadi oa Lekgoa koa Pretoria, ea loetseng dilemo tse 6 a sa kgone go sepele le go etsa letho. Supt. Lekganyane o mo rapelitse gageo fela ea ba o fola a ba a kgona go etsa mesebetsi eohle jaaka batho ba bangoe.

TSHOKOLOGO EA NNETE KE KOLOBETSO EA NOKENG

Mookamedi o thomile thuto e kgolo ka gore "ntho e kgolo sechaba sa getsho ke go rapela Modimo ka hloafalo bakeng sa mathata a tlang lefatsheng, go batla tsela ea Modimo le go sekologela nneteng ea Kresete. Re tshiditse sechaba sa borwa evangedi le lesedi le laetseng ke Jesu. Kereke ea rona e lahlisa batho mekgoa e masoe e sa batloeng ke Modimo — e leng boloi, bokebekoa, bongaka, go hlabana ka dithipa le go bolaeana ka diraboloro.

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Sikhukhulane sakwa Mpanza esikhukhule abafazi namadoda nabantwana, Sathi phumani ningilandeile ngiyonakhela izindlu emhlabeni kaMasipala, Wayugebhula uMagebhula umhlaba ka-Masipala, akwandabazalutho, Wakhela abantu izindlu ngamasaka kwagwalithafa likaMasipala, Ndaba! uze ubengaka nje wena wake wayibona yini indlu yesaka?

Nangoke uSofasonke wakhe! abantu izindlu ngamasaka, Sofasonke nengwevu kaBaba Mpanza, Nyathi abayibambe bayikhuleka ngamaketa-ngo bayiphoni etilongweni. Yabhadla kwadabuka amaketango kwavulekamasango etilongo, Yaphuma yajokola yaphindela khona njengokugya, khona emasakeni, Kuthe seviphumile uSibalukhulu wakhipha izwi ukuthi ayidingiswe!

Zayilanda ezakwadalawane yabopha umthwalo yagoduka yabheka eXopo, Kuthe sayisendleleni yathimula yabhekisa amabombo ekhaya emasakeni, Umthethi-macala omkhulu wamemeza ngezwi

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Kukho konke lokho kungaphili kahle kwakhe ubewuthanda kakhulu umsebenzi we-Nkosi, nalo iBanda lakhe bese ligala ukuchuma landa kakhulu. Ubese akhe nendle enkulu, yabalusi eAlexandra Township. Izwe lonke lethukile ngengeku yeNkosi.

Ushona nje ubese lungiselela iConference ngaye uJuly lona. Okuthe ngeSonto mhlaka 14th June waya kubamba inkonzo njengokufanele, nonxa esefika ekhaya waba ngumuntu ongabonakalisi buhlungu obungako, kodwa kuthe ngolwesibili ebubusuku ngomhla ka 16th June kwamqinisa kakhulu, kwaze kwamanela njalo.

Ekuseni ngolwesithathu June 17th kwakha umloko kuMfundisi wakhe uRev. J. Mvuyana okunguyena bebambisane naye izintambo, ose Pimville, lombiko uthe ufika wabe usubika okwokuthi usehambile uMongameli uRev. John Mvuyana wacela amadoda okwokuba ahambe naye agonde emzini wakhe lapho eshonele khona eWhite City No. 107 J.Z. Abefundisi J.



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Ezebhola eStanela

Besinomdlalo lapha kwelakithi eStanela ngomhla 26 April. Ngoba amaclub maningi akuzange kuqedwa ama fixtures. Zashayana kanje: Young Highlanders, Zulu Darksies 3; Combine ne Zulu Darksies 1; Zulu Darksies 4; Young Lighters 1; Home Defenders 5; Pirates 2; Zulu Darksies 0; Hungry Lions 0; Zulu Darksies 1. Manje wasala ama club amane, wathi ngomhla May 17 zakhubulana futhi zangena eze Pirates ne Zulu Darksies. UNompepe kwababulungu wase Balton North. Khona lapho nje zabhoka ezimnyama ze Pirates iscore saathi 1-0 yadlwa iDarksies. Kwase kungena iDarksies Combine ne Home Defenders yadlwa iDarksies ngo 3-1. Amanqamu adlawa iEasterns osone ne Home Defenders yendula iPirate 1 nil yabamba iCup. Nngomhla 1 June sishiywe uMfundisi Joseph H. Kumalo eOrlando, Ubenesekhathi egula uMtungwa. Umngcwabo wakhe ube ngesonto lomhla 7 June 1953. Uphumele esontweni lakubo Ethiopian Church of South Africa, uphethwe uMong. B. Tshezi wase Kroonstad, ngenxa yokuthi uPresident Magasela, ubengekho eseLomngwabo ube nesizotha nabantu bebaningi futhi. Kwabonakala ukuthi uMshokobezi lo bebemthanda. Ikomidi yomakhelwane ebiphethwe uMnu. Isaac Maseko iqoce imali, abanye babo njengo Mnz. M. Molefe ba khipha izimali ezishiye enomuzi wakhe. Abafundisi C. Xaba no K. M. Nkabinde bawebephindelela bekhalela uMshokobezi. Amazwi ka Rev. K. M. Nkabinde afikise izinyembezi kwabaningi lapho ethi: "Umfu. Khumalo wayeyinduna yeNkosi eseyakhothama uSolomon ka Dinuzulu." URev. Manyoni wathi uJoseph H. Khumalo lo esizomfihla namhlanje uyena, owatholela isonto indlu lapha eOrlando sekwehleleka. UChief E. Khumalo wakhalalela umuzi wakwabo kwa-Khumalo asebeyizintanda-

UNDUNA KHUMALO WASE ORLANDO Ufihlwe Ngesizotha esikhulu

ne. UChief L. P. Khumalo wabonga abefundisi ngokuphatha kahle umsebenzi, wabonga ikomidi yomakhelwane, nabesebenza ekhaya wabonga abaseNkunduku abebekhona. Wabonga inhlangotho kaZulu. Nampa abafundisi abebekhona Rev. S. J. Matjeu, Rev. B. Tshezi, Rev. Z. Themba, Rev. A. C. Malle, Rev. G. Manyoni, Rev. A. S. Zulu, Rev. C. Xaba, Rev. K. M. Nkabinde, Rev. Gumedede, Rev. J. J. Homuka, Rev. Z. Mtaweni Congo Majola. Kukhona uMtwana uGqizaki ka Solomon ka Dinuzulu ehamba no Mnz. Hamaza Mtombela (imbongi), M. S. Maphumulo (imbongi), Mdialose nabanye abaningi bakwa Zulu, no Mtwana Hettie ka Dinuzulu, Mnz. E. D. Zulu ka Mabhekshiya. UMTwana Hettie ubehamba naMadodakazi akwa Zulu. AMantungwa: L. P. Khumalo, E. Khumalo, Samuel ka Lukas Khumalo, kubongwa labo abanikele ngezinqola zabo. Unduna J. H. Khumalo lo, inkaba yakhe isentumeni Eshowe kwa Zulu. Umhlabi uMshokobezi onhliziyo mhlophe. Lalani ngenxeba mzi wakwa Khumalo nawe nokisaki Khumalo. — A. Msuthu Madlala, Orlando.

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EASTERN PROVINCE PARTON'S CUP

EAST LONDON, Sunday. Eastern Province won the Parton's Cup in the South African Bantu Inter-Provincial Rugby tournament which ended in East London yesterday.

This is how matches were played: EAST LONDON, Tuesday.

The results of today's matches in the South African Bantu Inter-Provincial Rugby tournament here were: Eastern Province 26, Midlands 0; Transkei 0, North-Eastern Districts 0; Boland 6, Border 0; Western Province 11, Eastern Transvaal 0.

EAST LONDON, Wednesday. The following were the results of today's matches: Eastern Province 27, Boland 3; Western Province 12, Midlands 6; North-Eastern Districts 6, Transvaal 3; Border 8, Transkei 3; Eastern Province 21, North-Eastern Districts 8; Western Province 20, Transkei 6; Border 11, Eastern Transvaal 0; Transvaal 8, Boland 5.

Western Province with nine points from six games at present tops the log and are followed by Eastern Province who have eight points from five matches.

EAST LONDON, Thursday. The results of today's

matches were: Midlands 9, North-Eastern Districts 5; Eastern Transvaal 3, Boland 3; Eastern Province 17, Transvaal 3; Western Province 10, Border 0; Western Province tops the log with 11 points from seven games. They are followed by

Mahlangu defends title tonight

Johannes Mahlangu (Congo Kid) the Germiston holder of the S.A. lightweight championship will defend his title against Elijah Mokone, Tvl. champ. at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg on Saturday July 11. Mahlangu won the title from Homicide Hank a year and one month ago last Durban on Seaman Chelley's promotion, on points. The champion will defend his title for the first time (writes A.X.).

The Germiston idol, has just returned from England where he gained a lot of experience. He looks more like a welter than a light but his seconds told me that the champ. has no weight troubles. He has just returned from a holiday in the O.F.S. and is training seriously. Mokone won impressively recently against Mshali. The going, however, will not at all be so easy this time. In his corner Rich Samuels will be chief second.

Thophane has another very controversial bout between the only boxing Indian in the Tvl. Mike Edwards (Black Eagle) Tvl. feather champ who stakes his title against Pretoria's wonder boy Game Richards. Not unless the champ. has improved from his last form, a Tip Game—the winner and new champ.

AFRICANS TROUNCE COLOURED IN BLOEMFONTEIN

Africans beat Coloureds 5-2 for the Murray Shield at Masekeng Recreation Ground on Sunday, June 28 (writes Fulcrum).

The Africans attacked from the start and Selebano (forward) drew first blood from a



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Free State Open Golf Championship

Eastern Province, who have 10 points from six matches. EAST LONDON, Friday. By beating Transkei today Eastern Province, ousted Western Province who had a bye, from the top position in the S. A. Bantu Inter-Provincial Rugby log, and now lead with 12 points from seven games compared with Western Province's 11 points also from seven matches.

Today's results were: Eastern Province 14, Transkei nil; North-Eastern Districts 14, Boland 6; Border 3, Midlands nil; Transvaal 5, Eastern Transvaal nil.

KHOMO-SAMAAI CONTROVERSY

VOX POPULI REPLIES

Sir.—I thank Mhlahlobi for replying to my letter. First of all, I would like to reiterate the allegation that my letter was prompted by deep rooted prejudice and animosity. If Mhlahlobi had carefully read my letter, he would have noticed that there was never any personal attack on Grant Khomo.

Never was there any dispute about Khomo not being a true champion. The point at issue was that we as tennis fans, who dip in our pockets to keep the game going, view with alarm the apparent deterioration in sportsmanship, when players for certain reasons unknown to us fail, to fulfill their obligations.

It is quite true that David Samaai came to the Rand as a Western Province representative to the Coloured championships. True also, is that the projected match was an eleven hour arrangement. But what we would like to know is why was the match given such publicity in the press in advance? The match was arranged with full realization of the fact that Khomo was on leave, as the schools were closed. Khomo knew this in advance.

Rugby muddle in the Transvaal

As a result of the confusing fixtures issued by the assistant secretary of the Transvaal Rugby Union, D. Mfeka, there were no matches played at Western Native Township Oval last Sunday. The officials of this province have all "flocked" to the seat of the national tournament to give moral support to the Transvaal side.

Black Hawk loses to Fonday Mavuso

Herewith are results of Friday night's (July 3) Non-European boxing tournament held at the Durban City Hall: Fonday Mavuso (147) of Sophiatown beat Black Hawk (145) of Alexandra on points. Jerry Moloi beat Shaka Osman on points (no weights).

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Free State Open Golf Championship

● Reception A reception dance will be held on the evening of July 11. In this dance, it is hoped, the draw and the Provincial teams will be announced and the visitors introduced.

● Starting Time The starting time of the championship is 8 a.m. sharp. At that time all competitors must be at the tee.

● Slow Golfing: Golfers who waste time unnecessarily will be disqualified. Players will be paired in threes and the maximum time given to each pair for a round is 3 hours.

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● Transvaal Contest The Seniors' Championship will be played on the Pimville golf course on Sunday July 26. The entry to this championship must be sent to a meeting that will be held at the B.M.S.C. at 10 a.m. on Sunday July 19.

A senior, for the purpose of this championship, is any golfer from the age of 35 upwards, who has not yet won a major tournament.

This championship, however, is not regarded as a major tournament and does, therefore, not exclude Mr. Mabille who won the title last year and, who is, no doubt, going to defend it this year.

A. Mnsi and G. Motaung won the Tvl. four-ball knockout championship last week-end when they beat S. Makgoka and S. Ntsoeng 2 and 1 at the 35th hole.—Golfer.

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YOUR WEEK-END READING



LEFT: A barber's shop in Sophiatown. CENTRE: Mrs. A. B. Xuma, one of Sophiatown's well-known personalities seen in the fine lounge of the tower of Christ the King, symbol of right against might. CENTRE RIGHT: An eating house with satisfied customers. RIGHT: A Bantu World reporter chats to a family in Newclare.



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NABOTH'S VINEYARD

Sophiatown was given its name, I understand, from the name of the wife of Mr. Tobiansky, who decided to divide up his property into stands and sell to any who may care to buy. The Stands were cheap and soon a large number of non-Europeans made their home here.

In those early days just after the First World War there was an Anglican Church which the Coloured people used. It still stands and is used as the carpentry school at St. Cyprian's School. In 1925, Bishop Karney put Sophiatown under the charge of the Priest-in-charge of St. Cyprian's Church, who was then the Rev. W. Parker, afterwards Bishop of Pretoria. Soon afterwards Miss Dorothy Maud built a house at Sophiatown for herself and her fellow lady workers. The house was called Ekutuleni, that name soon became very well known not only in Sophiatown and the Johannesburg people but throughout South Africa and overseas.

By 1930 in addition to the staff of lady workers, there were 4 medical workers headed by Dr. Mary Dugman and the Princess Alice Hospital (now a Provincial Clinic) came into being. Many European helpers came out from Johannesburg to do various jobs. It was important to get as much land as possible for this growing mission, and as soon

as this band of workers had scraped together sufficient money another stand was bought and another building or extension to a building embarked upon. At the highest point, the magnificent Church of Christ the King was built with the help of a generous benefactor, soon after the Community of the Resurrection took over the mission in 1934. To it was added a tower dominating the growing township and in the tower was placed a clock, which is still a useful and reliable asset to the residents. St. Cyprian's, wood and iron buildings at the South end of Eloff Street was moved to Sophiatown, and eventually they were replaced by the fine brick buildings accommodating 1,000 pupils. The standards with nearly 800 children were housed in hurriedly erected buildings. Some of which have been replaced. Later pioneering work was done with Nursery Schools. Thabong Nursery School at Ekutuleni began in a marquee tent. Now Ekutuleni is responsible for 6 different nursery

schools in Sophiatown and Orlando, providing accommodation for about 900 children. A Training College for nursery school teachers is also a well-known institution here, and practically the only one of its kind for non-Europeans in South Africa.

The Swimming Bath behind the Priory was built many years ago and it has never failed to be an endless source of joy to our boys and girls. For many years it has had the distinction of being the only one for the African people, or is still one of a very few.

In thirty years the Anglican Mission has grown into a great tree from a small plant. Other institutions and organisations will no doubt be able to tell similar stories.

The Verwoerd plan takes no notice of all this constructive work and the residents of this modern "Naboth's Vineyard" are to be compelled to start anew their homes, their schools, their churches, and their manifold organisations. Sophiatown is home, and Meadowlands is just a stretch

of veld. It is almost unique in being a place of freehold African ownership, where the hopes, the efforts and the achievements of many residents have been put

-G. Sidebotham, C.R.

WHO WILL HELP?

St. Cyprian's Night School in Sophiatown with its 100 students needs a male teacher registered by the T.E.D. We are sure among our readers is someone who will come forward. Please write to Father Sidebotham C.R., 74 Meyer Street, Sophiatown.



Workers return to their homes by train, bus and bicycle as the evening haze gathers over the townships.

There will be chaos

INCLUDED IN THE WESTERN AREAS ARE SOPHIATOWN, TOP ON THE LIST FOR REMOVAL, THEN MARTINDALE (A PART OF SOPHIATOWN JUST BELOW VICTORIA ROAD), AND NEWCLARE.

Sophiatown stands on farm Waterval No. 10, which was the property of one Mr. Tobiansky who with the full permission and consent of the Union Government, offered his farm for sale to any buyers approved by the Government. There were some Europeans living here but, according to the stand-owners, Government did not mind who bought a plot from Tobiansky—be he white, black or yellow. So it was that many Africans found an opportunity to own freehold property in Johannesburg.

In 1912 however, the stand-owners state, some litigation in the Supreme Court, Pretoria was instituted by a few Europeans who remained on Waterval No. 10. They applied that all non-Europeans on the farm be removed and that this farm remain in the sole occupation and ownership by Europeans. The finding of the Supreme Court, it is alleged, ruled against this, among the reasons given being that in the option approved by the Government there was no stipulation that one particular racial group could claim sole occupation. Also, since Africans who had then bought stands formed the majority of occupiers of the land, no order for their removal was feasible. However permission was given to these white men to leave the ground if they so desired. As a result of this judgment, The Bantu World was told, every white-man on farm Waterval No. 10

moved away and finally settled at what is now known as Westdene.

Africans who had bought land developed their new homes and many more came in and bought vacant stands which they later built on. In course of time the present Sophiatown was established. The area was in course of time declared a Native Area by the Government.

An interesting feature of the matter is that when the people bought plots from Tobiansky's farm, it was the Government who helped effect transfers of ownership and assisted in obtaining Title Deeds for individual buyers. The whole business was started and concluded in a good and friendly manner with full consultation on both sides. It was for this reason that the African people were happy to invest in property and to build homes of their own which formed the inheritance of coming generations.

Many stand-owners in Sophiatown, Newclare and Martindale are widows who depend entirely on their properties for a living. They have built rooms which they let to tenants. In this way they have continued to effect improvements on their lots, adding more rooms where possible. Many people who have not been able to get houses from the Municipality have been helped by their own people—the stand-owners

of the Western Areas.

According to Mrs. E. M. Dube, property owner at Newclare and Sophiatown the news of removal has meant a strain not only on land investments, but on the health of the people concerned. Anxiety and disappointment have set in and the pride of the African in land ownership has been smashed. "We are being impoverished on the pretext that Meadowlands offers a happier alternative with less responsibility. What a pity indeed that all these steps of removal are being forced on us without consultation and without any provision for enjoyment of the same rights we have hitherto had as title holders of landed property. If this had been the case, perhaps all we should be concerned about would have been to receive adequate compensation on our present homes to enable us to establish new ones on new land."

The tenants who occupy rooms in these parts are not the least anxious. Some of them have known no other home. Many schools and churches are established in these areas—some of them big institutions which have rendered great service to the community. With removal they have to be destroyed. "There is bound to be chaos in removal," said a well-known resident of Newclare.—G. M.

And where's the transport!

Mr. P. Mathole, well-known member of the Moroka Advisory Board told the Bantu World that any talk of the removal of thousands of people from the Western Areas to Meadowlands would only add to transport difficulties in an

already congested area. The railways, Mr. Mathole said, are already faced with the problem of meeting the needs of the present population and that is why the Moroka and Jabavu Advisory Boards have asked for the ex-

ension of the Pheni line to Moroka and Jabavu. There are already 64,000 people resident in Moroka and to this number has been added the 3,000 squatters from Newclare. White City Jabavu has also a big population.

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Junior BANTU WORLD

Dear Children,

On the night of June 29 I was returning from a meeting in Johannesburg. Time was 10.30 p.m. and the weather was very cold. Since my train was due at 11.17 p.m. I trudged along slowly till I reached platform 1 and 2 where I waited. To my surprise I found two school children, Prince and Obetha Poole standing anxiously in the cold, with two suitcases beside them. They told me they had been at Park Station since 4 p.m. that day and intended travelling home to Coligny on the 3.30 p.m. train to Lichtenburg. Obviously the Railway Police they had approached did not help them and so they failed to get their train. These two children attend school at Evaton and were returning home for the June holidays. Their elder brother, they told me, is a teacher at Coligny. I offered them a place to sleep at my home in Newclare, but politely thanking me, they told me they would put up with an aunt at Roodepoort West Location. I am confident they were able to take the next morning's train and that they are now happily enjoying their holiday at home. To my surprise, they asked me if I was Malome! I told them I was and that I am always glad to do a good turn. I hope to meet Prince and Obetha again but under happier circumstances!

Dan D. Msimang, P.O. Box 2199, Pretoria writes: On June 20 I had the privilege to hear

Dr. J. M. Nhlapo, Editor of The Bantu World, deliver a talk in Pretoria. He made reference to the educational systems he observed in overseas countries. I was the only Pretoria JBW member present and I was highly impressed. I shall be willing to tell any JBW member about what Dr. Nhlapo said about England, France, Denmark and the United States of America, if they write to me.

This time we are happy Malome because we have a whole page to ourselves.

Where are they? Claudia Ntlokotsi, you will remember JBW members, is that young lady who at one time reported was suffering from bad eyes, but later got better. She was a regular writer and in fact kept the JBW fires burning for a time. Patricia Mokoena also has remarked about her disappearance. Where are you now, Claudia? Whoever knows about her should kindly tell us if she is well.

And Chris Mokoditso, you do not mean to show that you also have forgotten us. You must write to us, please. The other children in Messina have kept so quiet, too!

A number of scholars at Moise-Sekitla Secondary School, Hammanskraal, joined our club, but have since not written to me.

Patricia Mokoena has sent her appreciation of the serial, "Motsamai and Motsabi."

Notice to JBW members: I am still considering the question of visiting your areas, when time permits. I shall start with local places—preferably schools. An advance notice will be sent to Principals of schools having a big number of J.B.W. members. Our photographer has kindly agreed to accompany me on these rounds. Of course, you must understand that only members will be taken. If any of your friends will wish to be included, and are not members, let them join now.

JBW Member writes the story of a Bantu World Newspaper—Most unfortunately the child's name is not included. The address is—Evaton Community School, P.O. Wilberforce, Evaton. The date, April 23. Her letter (I assume it is a girl) starts: "Malome you must be cross with some of the club members who joined and then maintained a silence. I am one of them. Evelyn Letsie told you about the five children who were promoted from Std. III to Std. VI. I was one of them. Here is a story: I am a paper. My name is the Bantu World. I was born in Langlaagte, Johannesburg. Many days have passed since I became a newspaper. I shall not forget the day when I was printed. I was almost squeezed to death in a printing press and when I came out, with news printed all over me, I was tossed onto a table by an attendant. I was then transferred to a shelf where I

lay for a day. Somebody took me out with many others and put us in a B.N.A. van. We were delivered to a waiting agent many miles away. He counted us, examined us, scanned the pictures on us, at times smiling to himself. He put up his posters and soon a queue of people came round. Most of the people in the queue were children.

I was bought by a man who rolled me up and put me into his pocket to read at home. Besides me was a packet of cigarettes and a box of matches. It was the first time for me to see these things. On the way I nearly fainted because there was no fresh air in the man's pocket. I thought of my brothers and sisters who were, I thought, enjoying life in that shop at Langlaagte.

This man who had now adopted me seemed to like me very much. He stayed till late at night scanning my pages. Sometimes he called aloud to his family to remark about interesting news concerning certain persons, the pictures and—almost everything. In all I counted twenty cigarettes he smoked during his reading. At times even chewing the cigarette from joy. How happy I felt. His children, some big girls and boys, shouted out the features, Entertainment, All About Our Nurses, Umcebisi's Column, Women's World—I regret to say the old man did not like this column, for him there were the other features. From Town and Country, World and Local News and there are several others I carry.

When he finished reading me, he smiled broadly and exclaimed: "What a joy indeed to read this paper. I am glad I get it regularly because I subscribe for it." (Next week I shall give you the last chapter of this little story by our JBW member).

LAUGH
Magistrate: "Why did you assault this man so brutally?"
Accused: "Because he called me a rhinoceros."
Magistrate: "When did he call you a rhinoceros?"
Accused: "That was three years ago."
Magistrate: "Why did you wait three years to answer back?"
Accused: "Your Worship, I had not seen a rhinoceros till this morning."
Your Friend, MALOME.

CHILDREN'S SERIAL Motsamai and Motsabi

by GODWIN MOHLOMI

The office of the Native Commissioner was in the city and Motsabi had to take a bus which cost her 3d to the stop nearest the office. Audrey was with her and the two girls approached the N.A.D. offices. Many people were seated outside and several others came out of the building.

There were a number of policemen with black arm-bands inscribed in white—N.A.D. They spoke to the people and gave them places at the correct queues. One of these policemen, a tall heavy fellow whose age was about thirty, glanced at them and then at the other people in the queues. The two girls stopped and eyed each other in fear.

Before they knew what to do next the big fellow was again staring at them and, to add awe to their fears, he approached them. "Can I help you, ladies?" He spoke in English—good English. Audrey replied in English explaining that they had come to report a lost person and wished to ask for the Native Commissioner's help.

"This way, then," said the policeman civilly. He led the way and stopped before a door. He told them to

wait outside whilst he saw the Native Commissioner to announce their presence. In no time they were ushered in by a clerk and they sat face to face with an official of about 45, his hair greying on the sides of the head but with a kindly face. His blue eyes danced and he looked friendly and intelligent. This gave the girls some confidence.

Their interview was conducted in Xhosa. The official, Motsabi found out later, had worked at her home office as a clerk and for this reason he showed great interest in her trouble. He had once seen Mr. Molumell, Motsabi's father. He assured the girls he would do his best. He took their address, at Sophiatown and said, "I shall write you as soon as I have found anything."

When the girls stepped out of the office the big fellow was still standing there. A broad smile shone all over his face as he asked if they had been properly attended to.

"Yes," they said and added a word of thanks to him for his assistance. "Oh, no," he bellowed proudly. "It is our job, but there are a few who ever say thanks. Yet from day to day we continue to offer help. Many people come here with countless troubles. Yesterday I helped one, to-day it is you, and tomorrow it will be another. So it goes on and on. Well, I shall be happy to see you again." He moved away and the girls returned home.

"Who is this man," asked Motsabi, "he seems a good man. He may prove a useful friend and I propose to ask him to help, too."

(Next week — Motsabi awaits the Native Commissioner's letter. She goes out to speak to the big policeman, and discovers that the man comes from Matumzini—her home!)

Recipes and hints

South African Fish Pie: Line Pyrex dish with puff pastry. Add layers of cooked and flaked hake and slices hard-boiled egg. Cover with thick mornay sauce. Sprinkle over grated cheese (optional) and bake approximately 20/30 minutes in a fairly hot oven—375 degrees. Quantity of fish according to number of persons to be served.

Mornay sauce: Melt 1 oz. butter, add tablespoonful flour and cook gently, stirring. Add gradually about 1 pint milk; flavour well with salt, pepper, a little grated nutmeg and grated cheese. Finally add a yolk of egg; reheat, but do not boil. If the sauce is required for serving separately, use 1 pint milk.

Use very little water when cooking peas and beans; use no water at all when cooking spinach. Cabbage and onions require a lot of water. The water in which vegetables are cooked can be used for making vegetable soup.

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IS EVERYONE READY, TIM? LET'S GO!

WAIT, MITZI... THE CHIEF IS CALLING TO YOU!

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TONKA DO MOGOLA... NA HALA... NA HALA...

WHAT DID THE CHIEF WANT, MITZI?

HE JUST REMINDED ME TO LET OUR NATIVES RETURN AT THE FIRST SIGN OF THE PALE-FACED PRINCE...

I CAN UNDERSTAND NOW WHY WE COULDN'T BRING THE TRUCK... WE'D NEVER GET THROUGH...

WE'RE NEARING THE MOGOLA COUNTRY NOW, TIM...

I HAVE A FEELING SOMEBODY IS WATCHING US, MITZI...

JUST KEEP YOUR EYES AND EARS OPEN BACK THERE, SPUD!

SWISH!

MOLU GOBURA MOGU!

HALA! HALA!

TO BE CONTINUED

ASK THE DOCTOR

Moses Kgomo, Makathiso Street, Bloemfontein, asks: I have been troubled by boils since 1944. What should I do?

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For local treatment to the boils apply heat—hot boracic lint fomentations, or Kaolin poultices. The heat helps to improve the blood-supply to the boils, and the blood helps to destroy the germs causing them.

Never, never squeeze boils—if you do, you will spread the infection, and may even cause blood-poisoning.

If the boils are persistent, your doctor can have a vaccine made of the germs causing your boils, and inject it, or he can give you a course of Penicillin injections. In some cases X-Ray or Ultra-violet ray treatment have been successful, but for that you would have to go to hospital.

Martha Leuw, George Stegman Hospital, P.O. Box 1046, Rustenburg.

Your best plan is to write to the Registrar, The S.A. Nursing Council, Maritime House, Pretoria, setting out all the details of your training. He will give you all the information you require.

S. J. Phakathi, asks: I used to be very intelligent, but now it has disappeared. Even if I study seriously I forget quickly. I am greatly worried by my brain. What must I do? Before I can help you, I should like to know a great deal more about you—your age, sex, occupation, habits, and previous illnesses.

Loss of memory can be due

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to physical conditions, such as disease of the brain, injury to the brain following accidents, hardening of the arteries in older people, or damage to the delicate brain-tissue by various poisons—such as alcohol or daggga.

In the absence of physical causes, loss of memory is often associated with the desire to forget unpleasant experience, or to escape from fears—fear of punishment, fear of injury or fear of certain people.

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It happened to my family (and it could happen to yours)

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I could hear her getting the bottle and spoon and water. And then I remembered that I had put another bottle of medicine in the cupboard. I was afraid my wife might take this by mistake.

I took my torch through. It was lucky that I did because she had taken the wrong bottle in the dark. If I had not had a bright torch, she would have given the baby the wrong medicine.

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"I Know the underworld"

THE DEAD END KIDS

During this period there was also a group of youngsters from around Sophiatown and W.N.T. the area nearer to the bus rank. These were ex-students from Diepkloof Reformatory who hated Cops, law and order. They named themselves "The Dead End Kids," each one had to be an expert in one thing or another.

Their racket was hoisting bales from street pavements, stealing in shops and gambling. They never used to "work" on a Monday, as on that day they dressed up very smartly with pockets filled with the money taken from the spoils and went out shopping.

They bought only the best of clothes and shoes. They used to say "The Dead End Kids in Dress parade." After shopping they would go home to change into these new tops, then board a bus to Vrededorp for lunch and a big drinking party.

I had the luck to be invited to one of these parties one day. No sooner were we seated than one of the boys called "bomb." This was the old name for a quart size bottle of Brandy which cost £1-10-0. Someone would yell out 12 beers and midway between this drink came lunch.

This meant mutton chops and tomato gravy with bread or curried meals from a nearby Indian Restaurant: fruits in season for those who cared.

We would drink until 10 p.m. or until we were

saturated with brandy and beer. Then the party split—with the Shebeen Queen ending up the winner financially. The room in which the boys sat was a clean well-furnished, not too brightly illuminated lest the customers got drunk too quickly from bright lights.

Hoisting the bales

These boys had an ingenious way of hoisting the bales. The railway trolley would drop stuff for a firm outside, on the pavement and there were many bales at times. The clerk signed for these and waited for the boys to carry the stuff in later or open the bales outside. The boys were long on the spot just waiting for a chance. One would go for a "Ricksha Boy" all dressed up either in overalls or duster coats with money delivery books or letters in their hands.

The Ricksha would be stopped right in front of the shop and with the help of some of the gang, whom he (the

Ricksha Boy) thinks are workers of that firm, would heave the bale on to the trolley and the fellow who originally fetched him would tell him to follow up as the stuff had to be delivered elsewhere.

The others followed at a safe distance and that bales always had a ready buyer, after each one had taken something or some yards if he needed them; but that rarely happened as these loose pieces were said to be the source of trouble. The bales fetched either £60 or £80 if the stuff was good. Three to four bales a week put the gang in easy street.

Not enough dough

Every evening meant a different movie show. Peculiar, they never very much cared for girls as these were said to be the constant source of ill luck. Each one had a fine well-furnished room in Sophiatown where you could always get good food and a regular supply of fresh fruit and flowers in cut glass vases. To the average man on the street these "Dead End Kids" were sitting pretty, but to them it was not enough dough. The more money in life you get the more you want. So one of the members of the gang whom we shall name "Koko" joined up with three other fellows who were ex-servants of the Public Utility Transport Corporation as bus conductors. These fellows had a wonderful scheme all planned out to rob P.U.T. Co. one Monday morning before the weekend

So on a cool summer's morning, when the majority of workers had left for work, and drunk loafers and went-workees were just shaking off the weekend blues; four boys well-known to some of the Putco staff walked coolly on to the cashier's office and at the point of a gun demanded the weekend takings. The cashier was so shocked and stupefied that he hardly offered any resistance. The boys took



By ZORRO

the satchel case with the dough and coolly went out of the office in Toby Street, Sophiatown towards W.N.T.

After they left the cashier who by now had recovered from the shock raised the alarm. By this time, the boys had made good their escape into the township and there they hurriedly shared their spoils and each one took his way.

Koko who was seen in the group by some fellows, was waylaid near his home in Sophiatown by the police who by then had taken control of the case. He walked up home nonchalantly like one from the

Money all over the street

He saw them just as they were approaching and took to his heels. The chase was on, police whistles blowing broke the stillness of the morning and Koko could not run very fast due to the weight caused by the coins in his pocket.

So he did the inevitable and emptied his pockets and threw the money all over the street. This checked the speed of the police who were torn between the idea of picking up the coins and continuing the chase. They chose the latter. People who happened to be around helped themselves to most of the money. Finally Koko was arrested with two others who helped him in the robbery. One escaped and went into hiding for about five years. Koko got seven years hard labour for that take and the two others five years each. So with two of the leading members in gaol the Dead End Kids got to be a little inactive. They were arrested one by one on different charges and sentenced to long terms of imprisonment. Of the original gang only one is still around town today. He too just recently got back from a five years stretch and is now working trying to go straight, after half of his life has been spent in gaol.

Before I finish this week, I must apologise to my readers for a slight mistake. Last week I gave the name of Buti as the man who fought Solly. The right man was "Beetle" sometimes known as "The Boss."



LAUGHS

A boy was told to paint a roof, and was given half a gallon of paint. The boy painted very fast. His boss asked: "Jim, why are you painting so fast?" Jim: "To get finished before I run out of paint, sir."

Brown: "Has your baby learned to talk yet?" Smith: "Yes, we are teaching him to keep quiet now."

Son: "Father, I got a hiding in school today." Father: "How so?" Son: "Remember when I asked you how much a million dollars was?" Father: "Yes, I remember." Son: "Well, helluva lot is not the answer."

Policeman: "Can you describe your assailant?" Victim: "Describe him! Why, that is exactly what I was doing when he landed me one."

HOME HINTS

When putting in a new window pane, out on very little putty, adjust the pane, then add plenty of putty. Press the putty with your fingers. Then smooth it over with a knife dipped in boiling water.

Make a pocket out of a long strip of material, leaving one end longer than the other. Tuck the long end under the mattress of your bed, and you have a fine place to keep a torch, your watch or hook at night. It is also a good idea for invalids.

...photographed this month at 20th Avenue, Johannesburg, on June 23 when the Jubilee Singers under the conductorship of Mr. Lucas Makhema, assisted by Mr. J. J. Sealanyane and Mr. F. Mentor, left the Rand for the Rhodes Centenary Celebrations in Rhodesia. This choir, consisting of some of the Rand's best singers, has drawn its membership from three leading choirs — The Pimville Choristers, The White City Choristers, The Western Choristers, The Jubilee Singers proper, and The Sophiatown Methodist Church Choir. The Jubilee Singers can be credited with having won the biggest number of trophies in any competition they have taken part in. As for Mr. L. Makhema, he recently won a prize no other conductor in African music circles has ever won — that of the best conductor of the year.

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ENTERTAINMENT

FILMS FOR TELEVISION BROADCASTS IN BRITAIN HAVE BEEN MADE OF THE WEDDING LAST SUNDAY (JULY 5) OF MXOLISI APHTHORPE, HEIR TO SANDILE, THE GAIKA KING AND NTOMBOMHLABA, PARAMOUNT CHIEF POTO'S DAUGHTER. A CAPE TOWN FILM PRODUCER, MR. L. LEWIS, WAS COMMISSIONED BY THE BRITISH



Here you see the "Crochets" of Apex Squatters Camp, Benoni, with their leader "Dales" Williams seated. News about this group appeared in a previous issue. Good-luck, Crochets!

BROADCASTING CORPORATION TO TAKE THE FILMS. A SPECIAL PHOTO FEATURE IN THE BANTU WORLD NEXT WEEK WILL BRING THIS 'WEDDING OF THE YEAR' TO YOUR DOOR-STEP.

The annual dance of the British Empire Servicemen's League (non-European Branch) will be held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street Extension, Johannesburg, on July 31. The Merry Black Birds Band led by Peter Rezant and the Manhattan Brothers, now in Rhodesia under Nathan Midlede, will be in attendance.

Jubilee Singers' Success in Bulawayo

A concert to raise funds for a church organ will be held at the Allen Temple A. M. E. Church, Good Street, Sophiatown, on Sunday July 12, at 2 p.m. Main feature will be 6 Negro Spirituals to be sung by

best, a mighty and moving voice selecting with discrimination the traditional in song and interpreting it with dignity and zest."

Also in the programme were the Manhattan Brothers described by one of the local dailies as "the slick rhythm crooners reminiscent of American Negro harmony quartettes." Also featured was the "Mbira" by Rhodesian African players, and traditional folk music and improvisations by Alec Nkhata the Lusaka radio entertainer and his guitar.

"On Monday night, June 29, the Jubilee Singers performed for a non-European audience at the Stanley Hall. Mr. Wynford Vaughan-Thomas, the famous B.B.C. commentator, who recorded the music for an overseas programme, said afterwards: "Comparatively speaking, this is one of the best choirs I have ever heard."

Joseph Tumahole's Gay Gaieties performed at the B.M.S.C., Johannesburg in a big musical revue on July 2. On July 11, the Gay Gaieties under Mr. James Tutie will appear at a bumper musical show at the Davey Social Centre, Benoni. The Harlem Swingsters will play for the dance.

a 100-voice choir. A charge will be made at the door.

Our correspondent accompanying the Jubilee Singers has sent the following dispatch from Bulawayo: "The Jubilee Singers who arrived here on Saturday, June 27, to take part in the Rhodes Centenary Celebrations gave their first performance at the McMurray Hall, Bulawayo, before a 600-strong European audience on Sunday night, June 28. Commenting on their singing, the "Chronicle" said: "Here, one felt, was musical Africa at its

WOMEN'S WORLD

AFTER TWENTY-NINE YEARS OF SERVICE AS A TEACHER IN ST. AUGUSTINE'S SCHOOL, GEDULD MINES MRS. ANNIE VINE MYATHAZA RETIRED RECENTLY FOR HEALTH REASONS. A FAREWELL FUNCTION IN HER HONOUR WAS HELD IN THE NOBANTU HALL ON SATURDAY, JUNE 20.

Gifts in cash and kind were presented to her by residents, teachers and children. Messrs. D. Pharasi, J. Mahlala, N. L. Pule, D. S. Mankazana, O. Xulu eulogized her career which Mr. S. Mashiqi had outlined in his opening speech. Speeches were interspersed with music rendered by school choirs.

Thirteen girls and a club leader left Benoni last week for Minni near Umkomaas where the Transvaal Association of Girls' Clubs, has arranged a holiday camp

The first Native Art Exhibition arranged by the National Council of Women at Sharpeville, Vereeniging attracted a big crowd. The exhibition will be held annually. Mr. P. J. Kemp, Union Steel Corporation Chief compound manager, was guest speaker.

Mr. J. C. M. Mbata, principal of the Vereeniging Bantu

Secondary School proposed a vote of thanks. He was greatly impressed by a water-colour landscape drawn by a thirteen year old boy of Johannesburg. Mr. P. J. Moloko, local Advisory Boards secretary spoke in appreciation of what Mr. Kemp has done for the Africans in education and sports.

Exhibits included beadwork, weaving, carving, pottery, sculpture, water-colour and oil paintings. Mr. Moloko's paintings caught the eye of every visitor. It is understood that to encourage Africans of his calibre a centre will soon be opened in the town which will offer free art tuition.

Among carvings were several entered from the Rhodesias and Lourenco Marques.

Ben Montjane whose wife died recently is grateful to all friends and relatives who attended and assisted during the funeral. Mrs. Zilpha Montjane is survived by her sons David, Stephen, Norman, Nelson and her husband.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Lechoko of Sharpeville passed away peacefully at her home recently after protracted illness. Rev. P. N. Selepe conducted the funeral service in the A.M.E. Church. Members of the A. M. E. Missionary Women's Society, delegates from Anglican and Faith Mission Churches attended.

Among many present were: Revs. Kumalo, Khalo, Vovi, Chief mourners included H. Pule, A. Pule, M. Pule, L. Makau, E. Valane, S. Pule, Rosina Lechoko.

All About Our Nurses

Telegrams urging the construction of new Non-European hospital at Natalspuit, Germiston have been sent to the Administrator. The Hospitals Services Department were now awaiting a reply from the Native Affairs Department.

Dr. P. N. Swanepoel, the medical superintendent, explained that nine months ago, the question had been raised as to whether the hospital was to be used exclusively for Africans or whether it was to provide services for Coloureds and Indians. There had been correspondence over a suggestion by the Board that Asiatics and Coloureds could be provided for at the Boksburg-Benoni Hospital.

It was decided to send a deputation to interview members of the Provincial Administration.

Staff Nurse Laetitia Pakati of Crown Mines Hospital left recently for her home, Butterworth, Cape Province where she will spend her annual month leave. Laetitia was trained at Frere Hospital, East London.

Nurse Zippora Thabane of the same Hospital has also gone on leave which she is spending at Atteridgeville, Pretoria. —Ausi

Service Committee Corner

The first of a series of sales and functions to raise funds for a creche at Moroka was held on Saturday, June 27 under the auspices of a local Service Committee. Garments on sale included babies' and children's frocks, nighties, shirts, shorts and gymdresses.

Moroka Township has a Day Nursery which takes the under-two-years only. Children over this age have nothing. Mrs. T. Bengu, madam-chair of the Service Committee is appealing for donations to help the older children.

BRITS WEDDING

Brits Dutch Reformed Church was the scene of an attractive wedding recently between Annah, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Obed Ramathlape and Presiding Evangelist Joseph Moya, son of Chief Mazungunye of Southern Rhodesia.

Ds. A. A. van Wyk officiated. Music was rendered by the Brits Dutch Reformed Church choir. —James Mojabi

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Under my hat

JAKE TULI NOW IN BIG MONEY BOXING

Exclusive cable from Bill Bailey, Boxing Editor, "Star", London.

Jake Tuli is certainly not regretting his decision to leave his home town of Johannesburg to seek fistic fame and fortune in England, because in less than twelve months he has earned for himself more than £5,000 with his two fists.

It was a lucky break which gave him his chance to earn big money. That was when Mr. Joe Shepherd, the Newcastle manager and match-maker, offered and staged his first fight in England against the British, European and Empire flyweight champion, Teddy Gardner, who had had three championship fights in four months, wanted an opponent who would give him not too much trouble but a really good work-out to keep him in trim for the defence of his titles.

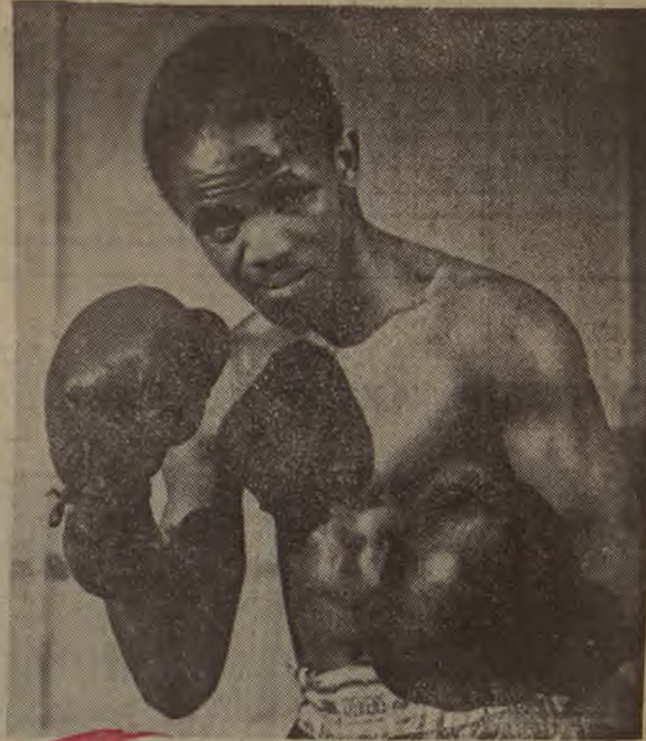
Tuli was suggested and Gardner, knowing very little about the African, readily accepted a suggestion to meet him in an over-weight match over ten rounds. Tuli was unknown so it was thought the best way to attract the crowds was to make it a championship. Shepherd asked if Tuli would agree to fight for the British Empire title which Gardner held. Wicks says, "I told Shepherd I would match Tuli for the championship. I knew that if Tuli was good enough to win he would be able to cash in on it so that the chance was well worth taking."

Tuli won in twelve rounds and sent Gardner into retirement resigning his British and European titles, and a young African native boy, who had arrived an unknown, leaped into the big money in boxing.

Tuli comments: "What more can I want? I've my own banking account; I'm a boxing champion and I've got my supply of Commando cigarettes — and they're champion too!"

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