

TUX
QUALITY CLOTHING

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Dr. Moroka Before The Trial



Dr. J. S. Moroka, president-general of the African National Congress, charged under the Suppression of Communism Act, is seen here in cheerful mood with his supporters. The photograph was taken on Tuesday morning.

Defiance Trial Begins

PROMPTLY AT 9.57 A.M. ON TUESDAY, SOLEMN MR. H. JOHANNES, PAGED TO HIS CHAIR ON A RAISED PLATFORM OF THE JOHANNESBURG MAGISTRATE'S COURT "A" TO PRESIDE OVER A HEARING EAGERLY AWAITED INSIDE AND OUTSIDE THE UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA. ANIMATED cheering of "Afrika" from hundreds of people assembled in the court corridors punctuated the singing of hymns and songs; the crowd's shouting disrupted court proceedings.

At the instance of the prosecutor, the magistrate adjourned courts for a few minutes while attempts were made to silence the crowds outside.

Dr. J. S. Moroka, president-general of the African National Congress, accompanied by Mr. Maruping Serepere and a number of court officials then left the courtroom. Outside, Dr. Moroka spoke to the gathering which, after a loud response of "Afrika" quietened down and court proceedings recommenced.

From early morning, police flying squad cars cruised in the vicinity of the massive court building. At about 8 a.m., uniformed police were posted in pairs at the main entrances of the building; surprised early callers were motioned away and, in one instance, an African woman barred entry on the west side of the court building engaged in an altercation with a European policeman.

Almost thirty minutes later, a non-European procession wended its way along a street leading into the court building when the police, who had by now gathered in bigger force, intercepted the procession and ordered it to disband.

Just before 9.30 a.m. impatient crowds waiting outside the court building were allowed inside; they surged forward and made for "A" Court which they found barred to entry. On the one hand, the gallery was open and a few Europeans were already seated.

This brought complaints of apartheid and discrimination even in the precincts of the palace of justice. When he appeared at the glazed side door of the court, Dr. Moroka was given a great ovation from among the milling crowds which surged forward to catch glimpses of him; there was resounding cheering and shouting of "Afrika." The Congress salute was also given; Dr. Moroka reciprocated.

It was from this incident that the wild excitement started which he himself later quelled.

Among the limited number of persons allowed inside the non-European gallery of the court were Dr. Moroka's wife. Others included nurses, African men and women as well as a few Indians.

The wall of the court was provided with extra seating accommodation for the galaxy of legal stars connected with the proceedings.

When the Magistrate resumed his seat, the prosecutor outlined the case for the crown and called upon the first witness, Detective Constable Johannes Motlou, for the crown.

This witness tried hard to answer a barrage of searching questions which one of the defending counsel, Mr. V. C. Berrange, fired at him.

Several times the courtroom echoed with laughter—something rather unusual, the more so considering the nature of the charge facing the twenty men in court.

Indeed, Mr. Berrange himself even remarked: "Look, they are all laughing at you." The questions fired at the witness concerned his alleged National Congress; his mission to the last annual conference

(Further stories and picture of the trial next week)

DR. NJONGWE AT AIRPORT



Dr. J. L. S. Njongwe, acting president of the Cape African National Congress addressed several meetings on the Rand last weekend. At the DOCC on Saturday night, Dr. Njongwe said: "All that we want, is what is ours by right. We demand unconditional restoration of Africa to the Africans and there can be no rest for us until this objective has been effectively attained." Dr. Njongwe arrived in the Transvaal by air and has since returned to the Cape.



On the eve of the trial of African leaders 31 defectors led by Mr. L. Nkosi of Orlando were arrested for breaking the curfew regulations near Marshall Square. This photograph shows the batch marching through the streets.



Our cameraman caught the defiance leaders as they were being sent into the Marshall Square cells on Monday night.



This photograph shows part of the crowd outside the Magistrates Court on Tuesday morning as the first session of the trial started. Hundreds of Non-Europeans demonstrated outside court.

CROWDS AT MAGISTRATES' COURT

JOHANNESBURG, Tuesday. —SAPA. Hundreds of Non-Europeans demonstrated at the Johannesburg Magistrates Court today when 20 Native, Indian and Coloured leaders appeared at a preparatory examination on an allegation under the Suppression of Communism Act of "encouraging the achievement of the objects of Communism."

When the magistrate took the bench about 2,000 spectators who could not get into the court, milled and churned in the passages outside. Most of them were Non-Europeans.

Every now and again they gave a great shout of "Afrika" accompanied by the sign of the African National Congress.

They included about 700 African and Indian school children from Johannesburg and location schools, and about 200 students from the Witwatersrand University.

The black, green and yellow flag of the Congress was waved above the surging crowd whenever the shout of "Afrika" went up.

Slogans including "No passes for women," "Leaders on trial," "We want freedom" and "Stop convict labour" were carried by adults and school children on large placards.

Natives went among the crowd handing out lapel badges and saying: "Dr. Moroka, Dr. Dadoo and other leaders have been arrested. Protest. Down with the Suppression Act. Volunteer now. Join the Congress and support Defiance."

Outside the main entrance of the court building several hundred more Europeans and Non-Europeans gathered on the pavement and on the opposite side of the road.

Shortly before the hearing of the case started, buses and lorries arrived from out-lying areas bringing more demonstrators to swell the crowd at the courthouse.

Soon after the hearing began the demonstrators who had been crowding outside the court, marched slowly 10 abreast down the main corridor of the building and out to the wide pavement in front, singing as they went, one of the African Congress Anthems "Morena Boloka" (God save our Nation.)

A special squad of uniformed police stood by but there were no incidents. Plain clothes detectives and other uniformed police mingled with the crowd.

After most of the demonstrators had left the building they assembled at a corner of the building to hold a meeting which remained orderly.

The speakers addressed the crowd from beneath a large white banner with the name "African National Congress" on it.

At least a dozen black, green and gold flags of the Congress fluttered over the heads of the crowd.

(Continued on page 2)

Everything Normal At Orlando High School

Contrary to reports that all students of the Orlando High School would be withdrawn from classes on Monday this week, everything seemed normal. Students attended classes as usual, save for a few who collected at the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre.

It was reported last week that this step to boycott classes at the high school would follow as a result of the dismissal of three teachers from the school's staff.

Mr. G. Nakene, principal of the high school, told The Bantu World on Monday morning that the staff and most pupils had turned up as usual; "in fact the attendance this morning is better than it has been for sometime, and we have more new pupils," he said.

Most pupils absent from classes on Monday morning had sent letters explaining their absence. Mr. Nakene said that certain adverse reports about the school had caused concern among senior students. "These students are worried because they feel their chances of admission to other institutions to which they wish to go on completing their courses here are jeopardised," he said.

Mr. Nakene said that the adverse publicity would create the impression that students of the school were of undependable character. "On the contrary, 300 students who went down for games at Kilmerton institution, Pretoria, last weekend, acquitted themselves well and earned respect for their good conduct; authorities and students at Kilmerton were greatly impressed by these students. This has helped much to counter false reports of their conduct," he added.

There was harmony in the school; the spirit of co-operation among students and teachers was exemplary, he added.

On Tuesday morning a few students who picketed the school were arrested and later released.

An Orlando Bantu World correspondent states, that the mass-meeting of residents in the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre last Sunday decided to elect a new school board for the high school; members of the Parents' Protest Committee were elected en bloc to the new school board.

The meeting authorised the new school board to institute legal proceedings in order to have the present school board, which was elected ten years ago formally declared null and void.

Meeting at the Mavis Isaac-

245 Port Elizabeth Arrests

PORT ELIZABETH, Tuesday. Between midnight and 8.30 a.m. on Tuesday, 245 Non-European passive resisters were arrested at Port Elizabeth. There were no incidents. The arrests were the largest on one day since the defiance campaign began.—SAPA.

See Your Home From The Air: No. 1, Orlando



Photo by the Aircraft Operating Company of Africa. The above photograph of Orlando was taken from the air facing toward the East. In the centre of the picture is White City and beyond that the Phoeni railway line. Across the top of the photo can be seen the main line with Miamtankuni Station in the centre. Look out next week for Sophiatown.

AFRICA
22
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AN
B2

September 1
Last Day
For Festival
Entries

Choirs and all other competitors intending to take part in the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival Preliminaries should please take note that preliminaries will be held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre Johannesburg and the Communal Hall, Western Native Township. All entries must reach the Secretary not later than September 1, as that is the closing date and not late entries will be accepted thereafter. No Choirs will be allowed to take part in the Festival without taking part in the Preliminaries, except in those sections where the preliminaries have not been arranged for.

Send Entry Forms to the Secretaries, P.O. Box 5382, Johannesburg.

Stop Press

In all 426 passive resisters were arrested in all parts of the Union last Tuesday; 245 in Port Elizabeth, 31 in Cape Town, 22 at Roodepoort, 25 non-European women at Germiston Location among them Mrs. I. A. Cachalia, Mrs. T. A. Naidoo and Miss Ida Mtswana; also the first Coloured woman and 2 crippled African women were included in this batch; 30 African resisters were arrested in Krugersdorp Location, another 11 were arrested later; 50 were arrested at Boksburg Location; 12 resisters among them 2 men and 10 women were arrested at Benoni.

Chief A. J. Luthuli, Natal Provincial President of the A.N.C., announced that his province would go into action on a day to be announced.

● PLAIN OR CORK

Commando
ROUND
20 CORK

Round the Town

IN 'TENS' 'TWENTIES' AND 'FIFTIES'

Dr. Ray E. Phillips Writes On-- UNJUST LAWS CAMPAIGN

We publish below a letter addressed to all social workers in South Africa. In it Dr. Ray E. Phillips, Director of the Jan H. Hofmeyr School of Social Work, talks of the present campaign against "unjust laws" and the part in it of social workers. This letter dated August 6, begins:-

Mrs. Phillips and I stood on a street corner in East London a fortnight ago and watched a crowd of 100 or so Non-European men and women singing outside the Magistrate's Courts while the trials were proceeding of some of the local "defiers of unjust laws". By us stood Dr. Douglas L. Smit, M.P., formerly Secretary for Native Affairs. We listened to the singing and speeches with a feeling of vague disgust.

So long as the campaign of resistance is kept within bounds, it may accomplish some good in awakening Europeans and uniting others. But, how soon will some emotional individual begin the stone throwing, then to shooting, riots and bloodshed, to the intensifying of race hate and even to civil war?

Later, talking with social workers in East London and elsewhere, I sensed the feeling of uncertainty that they felt with regard to their part in the present urgent campaign. They are being urged to collaborate; to speak at meetings; to join in the processions; to throw away passes, and seek imprisonment. The role of the social worker is a difficult one to-day, and it may become more so. He sympathises with the resisters. He knows even better than they do the degrading conditions under which many people are living to-day. And yet, his work is important, basic, - would he help people more by joining the processions; by shouting "Africa"; and raising the clenched fist? What should he do? I would like to suggest that the following are some of the

things social workers should consider in this matter:

(1) We should recognise the legitimate place of the agitator in the Africans' progress toward full human rights. A prominent Negro educator, Dr. A. I. L. Locke, Professor of Philosophy at Howard University, said to a group of us one day: "In a military campaign there are scouts and shock troops who go ahead of the army, spy out the enemy and fire the first shots. They then retire and the real fighting is done by the regular soldiers. "I regard the agitators as the shock troops in the black man's fight for recognition as a human being." In South Africa the agitators and defiers may have a real place in awakening Europeans to the real grievances of others in the country. The real task of building a new social order, however, is a more difficult task, one that the agitator is not equipped to deal with. That is the task of the social worker, working together with the teacher, the clergymen, and others.

(2) We should maintain friendly contacts, so far as possible, with all sides in the present campaign. The time will come when the present "protesters" will need food, new jobs, assistance for their families, someone to plead their case with employers and local authorities. We should be prepared to act as bridges between all the elements in the situation.

(3) We should keep our heads: do our own thinking; and beware of professional agitators such as the Communists and their fellow travellers. The Communists have no constructive programme for Africa. Their protestation of friendship and co-operation is, as Dr. Max Yergan, that great Negro, recently told Johannesburg Africans, "the kiss of death." American Negroes, with the exception of a tiny, vocal minority of about 500 (out of 15,000,000) headed by Paul Robeson, have totally rejected Communism as an enemy of racial progress. Its sole aim is revolution. Any sane African knows what revolution would mean for Africans to-day: Strife, bloodshed, a legacy of hate for our children for 100 years!

(4) We should be honest with our employers. After all, we have a real responsibility to those who are employing us. If we feel that we must join the defiers and go to gaol, we

should be honest and resign our jobs, telling our employers exactly how we feel.

(5) On the other hand, however, I feel that we social workers should intensify our remedial tasks. Hundreds of people need our help, and we are the only ones who can help them. We cannot allow these people to suffer, especially the destitute, the blind, the widow, the young who need our clubs and group organisations so desperately. These and others must be served by those who are alone capable of doing the job!

(6) We should get into this situation as "peacemakers". I believe this is our big job; our big privilege. Peace is not a negative thing; it has to be worked for, made. Peacemaking is not sitting down with folded hands. Peacemaking is more fundamental than protest which are simply surface indications of something wrong in the social order. What can we do as peacemakers? Careful thinking will be necessary here. Not knowing your local situation, I cannot advise except in general. But have you thought of something along these lines? ...

Can you not approach the Secretary or Chairman of the Organisation under which you are working suggesting that the Mayor or the Rotary Club be asked to invite representatives of the Town Council, the Rotary Club, the Chambers of Industry and of Commerce, Teachers, leading Clergymen (Anglican, Methodist, Catholic, Dutch Reformed, Jewish, etc.) and others, to meet for frank discussions with representative Non-Europeans regarding the causes of local racial tensions and to seek to do something definite to demonstrate that the Non-Europeans have friends on the other side of the colour line? In scores of overseas cities such Committees on Human Relations have been formed of whites and non-whites.

In Johannesburg such a committee meets occasionally at the home of the Bishop of Johannesburg on Saturday afternoons, with a dozen Africans present - ex-M.R.C.'s, business men, health inspectors, social workers, etc. No resolutions are passed but from these informal discussions the Europeans go back to their Chambers of Commerce, Town Council, and other organisations with a new grasp of the facts involved, and things are done to relieve the situation. I believe that if the suggestions came from you, explaining that Non-Europeans have no other way of bringing matters to the attention of the country than by "defiance" methods, influential Europeans might be prepared to set up such a representative body of leading citizens. If so, it would be up to you to see to it that the key people from the non-European side were invited and you would have to instruct these to speak concisely and factually with no waste of time. Africans often kill such bodies by too much repetition - too much talk.

Peacemakers have a hard job. Yet, they have been given an exalted place among men by none other than our Lord "Peacemakers", he said, "shall be called sons of God!" I would like to close with a quotation from Dr. George A. Buttrick, a leading Presbyterian Minister of New York City, a keen thinker and brilliant preacher. He says: "The peacemakers, who seem cowardly, and are certainly not popular, may really be a heroic company. What is the task of peace? It is the task of reconciliation between groups and men at odds. It keeps centrally in view the love of God. It knows that there can be no real peace until men are reconciled with Him. It abstains from provocation, moves with gentleness and pleads in love. St. Augustine says of his mother, Monica, that 'she showed herself such a peacemaker' (Continued in column 4)

IF By "SJAMBOK"

Have you read Kipling's poem of If. If you have not done so, please do. This is not a paraphrase of that poem but something different. This is a paraphrase of that poem but who are described as educated. They must read this carefully, and so must others, of course.

If you are unsympathetically disposed towards good causes and are disinclined to espouse them, in other words if you are not public-spirited; If you are a bully and trample down the weak and helpless;

If you have not learnt from such men as Dale Carnegie how to make friends and keep them as friends all the time, and, worse still, if you yourself have not learnt how to make yourself a friend to others;

If you are so sure that, whether those about you know it or not, you can lay so little claim to what the Moral Re-Armament folk call "absolute honesty" and "absolute purity" that you feel ashamed to look an honest man or a pure woman straight in the eye;

If a little child or a lonely dog limping after you in the street, do not touch your heart and open the tap of your loving-kindness and tender mercy;

If you think yourself such a superior being that anyone suggesting to you that you should do lowly tasks with your hands, that you should go into the kitchen and wash dishes and pots or into the field to hoe or reap, arouses your ire and makes you tell him in a very stormy way that only piano-playing or a game of tennis is fit for a graduate such as you are;

If you cannot be useful or happy unless you are in a crowd which must be your audience when you vociferously exhibit your knowledge;

If you are only concerned with £, s. d., as pounds shillings and pence, and not life, service and duty, if you see nothing beyond the shining stars at night;

If your knowledge of science makes you fail to see behind the universe some mind brighter than yours;

If you are one of those people who imagine that the height of cleverness is shown by denying the existence of the Law-giver who has made the laws the discovery of which you call science;

If you do not believe in the existence of God the Creator of the universe, and your soul has not yet laid claim to relationship with the Creator;

If you are all this or you do all this, let me tell you that with all your certificates, with all your boasts, with all your superior airs, YOU ARE NOT EDUCATED. You need to cultivate wide sympathy, public-spiritedness, sincere friendship, absolute honesty, absolute purity, Christ-like humility, usefulness, spirit of service, seeing God in His works, and close relationship with your Maker, if you should have any right to be described as educated. So you understand? If you do, good.

LETTER FROM THE STATES

Switzerland, Denmark and Holland are countries of the bicycle. I find America a country of motor cars. In Harlem all streets are full of large American cars owned by the Negroes. Harlem is a city of big churches. Negro are very religious and emotional people. They preach and sing as enthusiastically as our "folks at home." I saw one of the churches called "Mt Calvary Holy Ghost Filling Station." This should give you an idea of the spiritual temperature of the city.

One more word about the Y.M.C.A. in America. This is a vigorous institution here which has clubs and hostels in the different parts of the country and which sponsors great programmes whose object is to provide Christian guidance and wholesome recreation for young men and women. For example, the Harlem branch has two large buildings in which all what takes place in the B.M.S.C. and more in place. These are many rooms for visitors and lodgers.

The special attention paid to boys and girls is particularly interesting. Here is what the organisers say, "What do we do for youth? As a Christian organization, the Harlem branch YMCA strives to help boys and girls develop principles of living which will result in a happy and useful life - Its program is designed to help children learn new skills, have new experiences, and make new friends in a wholesome environment. In carrying out our positive program for character-building, we also are fighting the evils of delinquency which are causing so much alarm among public officials and community leaders today."

I visited the very fine Harlem branch of the New York Public Library and saw the Negro or African literature and history. "The Bantu World" and many other papers from America and Africa are to be found here. This is but a part of the hem of the American garment on which I shall from now keep you informed.

TEMPLES AT PINVILLE Accompanied by Mr. R. M. Nkomo, Marshall of Walls of Peace Temple, Mr. A. G. Butte paid a routine visit to temples at Pinville led by Brothers W. Mbanibisa, Mbangeni and Eamanketsa. Mr. Butte, Grand True Missionary of the Midlands North Temples, urged the Pinville temples to hold revival services on September 7 next. Recruits won over the order in the period should be shared among all temples in the area.

New Chemical Claimed To Have More Healing Power Than Penicillin

Chlorophyll, the key chemical substance of nature which has aroused such tremendous interest in America and Britain because of its remarkable healing and deodorising properties, is now available to the South African public.

Although chlorophyll has been known to chemist for many years, it was only during the last war that intensive research revealed its full value. Used in the treatment of serious wounds, it was found to have three times the healing power of penicillin. Arising out of these experiments doctors made another remarkable discovery - the strong unpleasant smell often present in serious wounds disappeared when chlorophyll was applied.

This deodorising effect of chlorophyll was tested further with equally successful results. For example bottles of liquids containing chlorophyll were used as room deodorisers and by simply pulling up a wick soaked in this solution disagreeable stale room odours vanished.

for chlorophyll as a deodoriser in the kitchen to banish the smell of cooking.

Dentists soon realised the invaluable weapon that chlorophyll could be in combating severe mouth odours and in repairing damaged gum tissues. Obviously the best way to make chlorophyll widely available to the public for dental care was to produce a toothpaste containing this remarkable green substance and this has now been achieved.

A series of exhaustive experiments over a four year period at Loyola University of Dentistry in Chicago, indicated clearly that chlorophyll, used as a dentifrice, can control or stop the major manifestations of gingivitis and simple pyorrhoea, as well as trench mouth. What is more, chlorophyll delivers a knock-out punch to unpleasant breath and the bacteria linked with tooth decay. This was reported by the Head of the Research Department of Loyola, Dr. Gustav Rapp, a noted bio-chemist, after examining the detailed evidence on no less than 1,700 patients.



THE HOLY FAMILY

RELIGIOUS PICTURES

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Advertisement for Partons Pills. Includes a portrait of a woman and the text: "Wonderful change since we started taking Partons Pills".

Advertisement for Partons Purifying Pills. Includes a portrait of a woman and the text: "I feel that I really must tell you of the wonderful change there has been in my family, since we started taking Partons Pills."

Advertisement for a bedstead. Includes an illustration of a bed and the text: "LOOK! Only 10/3 Monthly BUYS THIS 'FAVOURITE' BEDSTEAD".

Advertisement for Partons Purifying Pills. Includes the text: "Get Partons Purifying Pills from your Chemist or store 50 Pills cost 1/6 30 Pills cost 1/-".

Advertisement for Mail Order Furniture Manufacturers. Includes the text: "Write for our Free Illustrated Catalogue (B.W.) and particulars of our generous Commission Scheme to P.O. Box 2553, Cape Town."



The top picture shows a recent passing-out parade at Auckland Park. New recruits (side) must be over 20 and under 25 years of age, physically fit and of good character.

The course at Auckland Park is three months after which the basic rate of pay is £96 per year rising by £12 to £132. Annual leave is 21 days on full pay. Sick leave is 60 days on full pay and 80 days on half pay in cycles of three years. The first issue of a uniform is free.

VEREENIGING NEWS

A large crowd was present at the Sharpeville Sports Grounds last week when the first open-air film show of the season was held. These film evenings are being arranged by the Town Council and are very well patronized. Shows will be arranged at Sharpeville and at the Top Location. The films are mainly educational and the programmes are advertised in advance by the Sharpeville Librarian, Mr. V. Leutsoa, and by Mr. P. P. Sejake, who was in charge, and Messrs I. Masilo, I. Makgale, S. Molefe, S. Mokhombo, J. Mhombkosi, J. Phafoli and H. Bezi.

Members of the band who made the journey to Hennenman were Mr. P. Sejake, who was in charge, and Messrs I. Masilo, I. Makgale, S. Molefe, S. Mokhombo, J. Mhombkosi, J. Phafoli and H. Bezi. Mr. L. Thabo is busy making preparations for a grand concert to be held at the Top Location Hall at Vereeniging on September 6. The Manhattan Brothers from Johannesburg will be in attendance, and will be assisted by His Majesty's Band from Sharpeville. Tickets are available from Mr. Z. S. G. Mshibi of No. 5561, Sharpeville, and Mr. B. Welcome, at the Vereeniging Post Office.

(Continued from column 3) maker that, hearing on both sides most bitter things, she never would disclose aught of the one to the other, but what might tend to their reconciliation! Peacemaking is also a preventive task. "If poverty embitters the masses of men and thus tends to war, the peacemaker enlists to banish unmerited poverty. If insecurity or maladjustment in toil makes a man fractious in his home, the peacemaker strikes at that root of the problem. At times, he thus seems to be a trouble-maker. Actually he is curing the disease instead of merely relieving the symptoms. His fundamental work is always to reconcile men with God. For as long as men are at odds with God, they are at odds with themselves and their neighbours. So the most important work of the peacemaker is the practice of the presence of God. Through that communion the peacemaker can give peace from the overflowing of his on peace-filled heart. The peacemakers are one in spirit with the Father, and therefore recognise all men as their brothers. The world sometimes calls them "sentimentalists" or "cowards", but God calls them "His children; and the names God gives them are the names that finally stand."

Mr. P. Masike thanked all those who attended for coming along to celebrate. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. Moorosi and Mr. M. Tau from Johannesburg, Mr. Tau from Johannesburg, Mr. and Mrs. L. Masike from Evaton, Mrs. P. Phale, Mrs. P. Lebona, Mrs. P. Masuku, Mr. Z. R. Mozby, Mr. S. Tiao, and Mr. S. B. Motlothehi from Sharpeville. Tantsis were active in Vereeniging (Continued on page 6)

PALMOLIVE brings NEW beauty to your skin... gives your skin that lovely complexion men like

Advertisement for Palmolive Soap. Includes a portrait of a man and the text: "Here is medical proof. Doctors have proved that in only 14 days Palmolive Soap brings lovelier complexions to 2 out of every 3 women. Here's all you do. Just wash your face 3 times a day with Palmolive Beauty soap, massaging Palmolive's beautifying lather into your skin for 60 seconds each time. Then rinse and dry - that's all you do! Today, you, too, should start this new Palmolive way to beauty and romance... for new complexion beauty in only 14 days."

Advertisement for Lighten Your Skin. Includes a portrait of a man and the text: "LIGHTEN YOUR SKIN with BUFFALO COMPLEXION CREAM".

Large advertisement for Tea. Includes a portrait of a woman and the text: "We do like our TEA, mama" and "Yes it is so refreshing - and so easy to make".

ENTERTAINMENT

"The Short Man With the Big Brains," is the phrase now used for Mr. Mathewson, principal of the St. Alban's Anglican School on Wednesday, August 20 at the Davey Social Centre, when Africans on the East Rand were entertained to an all-European play called "The Happiest Days of Your Life." Mr. Mathewson has acquired his "nickname" since the official opening of the Davey Centre, a month ago.

This play shows what happened in schools in Europe at the time of evacuation during the war. "I wish to express my sincere views on what you have seen tonight," said Councillor Davey, Mayor of Benoni when he was called upon to speak. "This play is one of the best in South Africa if not in Africa and I am sure I am not making a mistake in saying that each one of you has thoroughly enjoyed this wonderful play tonight." When Councillor Davey expressed the hope that the play would be welcomed throughout the world, the suggestion was greeted with applause. "The Happiest days of your life," superbly interpreted, was well-received by the Benoni Africans. The followers came not only from Benoni but from neighbouring townships on the East Rand. The play involves a lot of preparatory work and money but is worth the trouble, explained Mr. Makau in his remarks. Cllr. Davey explained amid applause that proceeds from the play would go towards establishing a fund for a local Brass Band. "Like the one you saw here on the opening day of the Centre, which played the Halleluiah Chorus so well for all of you who were present," added the Councillor amid laughter.

Mr. C. K. Matlhaku, president of the local African Students' Association states: "In your recent issue in this column appears a report about a successful concert and dance held by Sharpeville Students on August 2 at Topville Hall. This statement is wrong. I as president of the Students' Association (Topville and Sharpeville branches) have the right information. On July 26 a concert and dance was held at the Communal Hall, Topville, Vereeniging. The Sensational Sentimentalists of Germiston was the troupe performing for the night whilst the Merry Makers

(for entries) on August 31, as previously announced, but on September 21 in order to give enough time to the intending competitors. Special prizes have been awarded for this section. Mr. Tutu emphasises that members of the Executive Committee are not eligible for competition and that songs entered should not be less than 36 bars. Owing to the popularity of the composers' section, entrants from outside the Union are asked to send in English translations of their compositions. This point is very important.—BATON.



MR. J. P. TUTU

Orchestra from Springs rendered five. No concert and dance was ever held by Sharpeville or Topville students as your report says. This function was sponsored by private individuals and not by students or VASA.

The photograph you see in our column today is of Mr. J. P. Tutu, veteran music teacher on the Rand and a well-known official of the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival Committee. Mr. Tutu wishes to make the announcement that the closing date of the newly-introduced composers' section of the JBMF will not be closed

All About Our Nurses NURSES' HOSTEL AT THABA 'NCHU

The Administrator of the Orange Free State, the Hon. J. J. Fouche, will perform the official ceremony of opening the new Nurses' Hostel and Lecture Hall Block at the Moroka Methodist Mission Hospital, Thaba 'Nchu, on Saturday, September 13, 1952, at 3 p.m. The Moroka Institution choir will render musical items. People wishing to attend and to have seats reserved for them should send their requests to: The Chaplain, Moroka Mission Hospital, Thaba 'Nchu, O.F.S.

In an appeal for help, the Rev. W. Hilsley, chairman of the executive committee of the hospital board says: "It is almost two years since the foundation stones of the Nurses' Hostel were laid and our last appeal made for funds. To those friends who have anticipated our appeal and sent donations or gifts, we express our gratitude. "The Provincial Administration has very kindly made funds available for building this splendid hostel for our African nurses who are learning to care for their own people. We deeply appreciate this generosity.

created should be filled by non-Europeans.

Staff Nurse E. Nduna, Atteridgeville Clinic, Pretoria: "I wish to congratulate the committee that has brought about such a thought to institute a non-European Nurses' Fund. It is a thought of courage and self-sacrifice in

which we shall cease to be parasites. It is indeed encouraging. I therefore give full support."

To all nurses: Your news, letters and pictures will be published in this column if sent to Ausi, Bantu World, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg. —AUSI

WOMEN'S WORLD

Mrs. Albertina Mboleka, madam-chair of the Atteridgeville Motherwell Bantu Women's Burial Society was hostess to a good turn-out of members as well as friends, on the occasion of the revival of the society.

Addressing the audience Mrs. Mboleka said the society had to date a savings account of £250. 10s. with the "Volkskas" Bank. The society started with £432. 10s. of which £182 had been used at £20 10s. per death. She stressed that members, particularly officials, must execute duties according to the rules and regulations.

Mrs. Ramuki, secretary, also addressed the gathering. Guests were entertained to dinner. Donations amounted to £38. 12s. 6d.

This week we continue the story of the late Mrs. Mary N. A. Mholakona who died recently at Atteridgeville, Pretoria. A keen churchwoman, she interested herself in the work of the local Methodist church whose choir owes its fame to her. One of her activities was the running of the Sunday School.

Her funeral service, the biggest ever in Atteridgeville, was conducted by Rev. J. M. Phokomo, Rev. S. Mchobane, Blood street, Pretoria; and Rev. L. Motshabi of Good Hope. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Patricia and Phyllis. The former is a second year J.C.

candidate at St. Thomas College, Johannesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Thutse of Marulaneng, Middelburg have been blessed with a baby girl born on August 7. Both mother and baby are reported well. Mr. Thutse is a clerk at Iscor, Pretoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Malie, both teachers at Moduwane Secondary and Primary Schools respectively, have been blessed with a baby boy.—"Liepollo"

Recipes And Hints

Jelly Loaf: Use a bread tin for this, if you have one, and jelly of two distinct colours, or three if you prefer it. Make it one day when you are busy about the kitchen, as it wants only a little attention.

Line your bread tin with some form of fruit. Chopped stewed prunes are attractive. Then pour on a depth of half an inch of one of your jellies. In making them up, complete your liquid quantity with the juice of two oranges and one lemon, the stewed prune juice (for the darker colour jelly) and juice of any other stewed fruit.

When just set, lay on the jelly some different fruit, perhaps, shreds of apple. Then cover with another jelly layer. Continue, using various fruits until your tin is full. Chill, turn out and serve sprinkled with remains of jelly chopped up small and scattered over.

The difficulty throughout it is to keep the "spare" jellies from setting. Put them on the rack over the stove.—"Liepollo."

GREAT NEWS!!!

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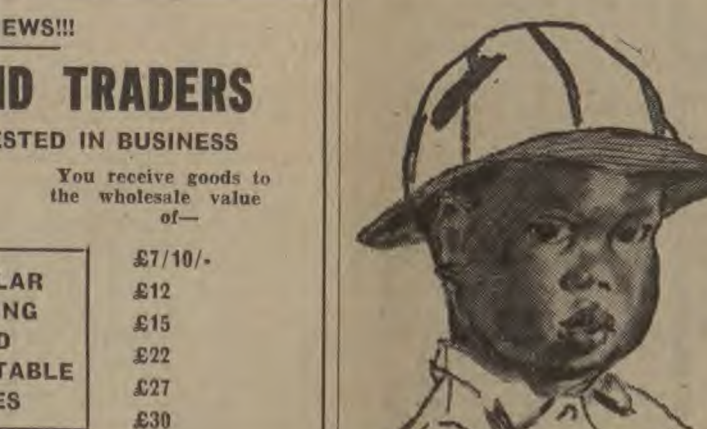
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MOTHER and BABY COMPETITION

Hundreds of photographs from every corner of South Africa have already been entered for the 'happiest' competition of all time. Our sponsors, the makers of Phillips Milk of Magnesia, wish we had space to show our readers all the happy, healthy babies who are looking forward to the £100 First Prize. But even though we can publish only a few of the many entries, all the photographs will be seen by the judges. At the end of the competition all the photographs will be returned.



Michael Itumeleng is 9 months old and lives at Kroonstad. He is the son of Mrs. P. M. Mogorosi.



Daphne Dlamini is a healthy little girl who lives in Clairwood, Durban. Did your mother make that pretty dress, Daphne?



Elizabeth Keitumetse Joyce is seen here with her mother and is another Durban entrant for the £100 First Prize. Elizabeth really looks a credit to you, Mrs. Letlhaku.



Lorraine Thandikie is 10 months old and lives at Escombe, Natal. She is the healthy little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Jali.



Duduzile is one year old and the greatly loved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. S. Dlamini of Germiston. We are sure you have a happy home, Duduzile.



Baby Gloria comes from Bloemfontein. She is eight months old and the daughter of Mrs. Magdelaine Lebana.

'Malitaba's Post Bag

Could you direct me how to go about in order to enlist as a recruit for the South African Police? What is the age limit (minimum) required. Next, kindly furnish the following particulars: (1) Postal address of the Mental Hospital; (2) Postal address of the Union Buildings. —I. M. Matlatsane, Pretoria (You should apply in the first instance to the S.A.P. Station Commander for your area; all particulars will be supplied by him. Which Mental Hospital do you want? There are a number of them.)

Could you kindly give me the full address of the Natal Education Department? —J. P. Nene, Davel (Write to The Education Department, P.O. Pietermaritzburg, Natal.)

Please furnish me with the telephone number of King's Photo House which is in 18, Commissioner Street, Johannesburg. —S. Mapheto, Leshaone, Pietersburg. (Sorry, no number in the telephone directory.)

Could you please furnish me with the address of the best African hotel in East London for holiday makers. —Thomas Mayeng, Germiston (The Milner Hotel is well-known.)

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How To Enter

All you have to do to enter for the huge first prize of £100 in our Mother and Baby Competitions is to send in a good photograph either of your baby, or yourself and your baby. The photograph must not be smaller than a postcard. The address is, Mother and Baby Competition, Bantu World, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

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