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Chief's Son Becomes Doctor



New Doctors who graduated last week are shown in this picture. Dr. Thema Phatudi Mphahlele, son of the late Chief Mphahlele of Pietersburg...

AT KWA-THEMA AFRICAN ARTISANS HAVE LAID

3,000,000 Bricks For 400 Homes

THE FIRST FAMILIES TO MOVE FROM PAYNEVILLE TOWNSHIP, SPRINGS TO THE NEWLY ESTABLISHED TOWNSHIP OF KWA-THEMA LEFT ON TUESDAY MORNING.

House No. 88, which was the first to be officially opened by the Mayor of Springs, Mr. J. A. Ellis, belongs to Mr. Abraham Morapeli for 27 years a worker and resident in the Springs municipal area...

300 Jhb Ex-Soldiers Are Waiting For Houses

World, Mr. Howard Mehlokalu, chairman of the Johannesburg branch of the Johannesburg Ex-Soldiers' Association, said that in Johannesburg alone, there are 300 African ex-soldiers waiting for houses...

All Births And Deaths Must Now Be Registered

A statement by the Department of Native Affairs says the registration of all births and deaths among Africans in the rural areas of the Union becomes compulsory from July 1, 1952.

Transvaal Play Natal At Durban This Week-End

In fixtures of the South Africa African Football Association for the Moroka/Baloyi Cup at the Bantu Sports Ground, Johannesburg on Sunday, June 29, Transvaal beat Eastern Transvaal by six goals to one.

What School Uniform Is Best?

Addressing a meeting of the Eerste Rus branch of the National Council of African Women this week, Mrs. I. C. R. Ntuli advocated a reform in the school uniform.

Boksburg Volunteers Remanded To July 11

The case of the first batch of the National Volunteer Corps to defy "unjust laws" on the Reef who were arrested outside Stirtonville at Boksburg on Thursday afternoon June 26, came before the magistrate at Boksburg on Saturday, June 28.

Delegates Sail From Southampton

A.M.E. Church delegates who have attended the General Conference in Chicago sailed for Southampton on June 26 on the Winchester Castle.

ALL SKILLS ARE NEEDED

A conference attended by 233 delegates and convened by the S. A. Institute of Race Relations opened at the University of the Witwatersrand on Tuesday.

Commando ROUND PLAIN OR CORK TIPPED IN 'TENS' 'TWENTIES' AND 'FIFTIES'

REFUGEES WILL NOT MOVE

"This time was the real one," said an eye-witness who was at Westbury Station when trouble flared up at Newclare last Sunday night.

Members of the refugees told the Bantu World that they had no intention of fighting but had gone to find out if it were possible for them to return to their homes.

Agriculture Lags Behind

In a paper read before the South African Academy for Science and Art in Pretoria, Dr. J. H. Moolman, said that Africans in South Africa had learnt practically nothing about the agricultural methods of the European in spite of the two groups having lived in close contact for nearly two centuries.

Russians Attack In Germiston

A big clash between the Basotho Russians at Germiston and Zulul occurred last week-end resulting in the death of seven or more Russians.

Old Vic Company Was Enthusiastic About Syndicate Players

The Syndicate Players—a group of dramatists under the Syndicate of African Artists made their debut at the D.O.C.C. last Sunday in a gala performance of "The Haunted Palace" by Stephen Schofield, and "Pot of Tears" and "Solili"—African Tales adapted for the stage by Ezekiel Mphahlele.

4 A.M. SUGAR QUEUE AT ROODEPOORT

As early as 4 a.m., Roodepoort Location women (young and old) got up to take positions in a sugar queue outside the Municipal offices where a Government Social Welfare Department lorry provides sugar, margarine, soap and other household food requirements at reduced prices.



TOP: Two blind men head the sugar queue and are being led to the back of the lorry to make their purchases. Note the hand deep in the cash pocket. BELOW: One of the Roodepoort location's oldest residents Leah Nkabi, who walks with the aid of the stick, was in the queue early.

Ezenzelehi Blind Institute. There were two men in the queue, also blind. As soon as the lorry approached (the queue women saw it a distance away), the blind were hurried to the head of the queue to collect their requirements.

Interviewed by The Bantu World Mr. A. L. Molefe, secretary of the Location Advisory Board said that he was up at 5 a.m. on Saturday morning to find women sitting in the queue. Another member of the Board, Mr. P. S. Mokhuudi said.

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The Building Of A Nation

Many years ago a white man who is now dead but who was intensely interested in the welfare and advancement of the African people wrote that "Africans were busy erecting a national structure, but no one was laying the foundation, everybody was busy putting on the roof."

The building of a nation is not an easy task. It requires foresight, tolerance and patience. It is not easy to unite tribes, which a century ago, chased and killed each other on the hills and in the valleys of this sunny land of ours.

The African nation cannot and will not be built by men who do not know anything about our past history, who do not revere the memory of our great men of the past and who believe that the African people can play no other role in the drama of human progress than that of hewers of wood and drawers of water.

The African nation cannot be built by men who believe in the ideology of class warfare, but by men who believe that in their struggle for freedom, Africans must strive to improve themselves politically, economically, educationally and socially.

To Whose Advantage?



Sekhukhuni Joins Queue At 3.30 a.m.

Most of the world was in deep slumber; the time was 3.30 a.m. and the moon which before then had shone to give Johannesburg's "dark city" (officially recognised as Alexandra Township) the only form of "street lighting" after sunset, had vanished.

But for hundreds, the day's routine had started; walking along the street, you met or almost bumped against people not discernible from afar in the dark misty morning.

Many a stumble and near-fall were the results of pot-holed streets. Men and women in the township must abandon their cosy beds and blankets at this early hour to brave the chilly breeze, break the winter's frost under their feet or fight their way through rain to ensure prompt arrival at work.

some, perhaps a few domestic servants, a little earlier. A number work in areas outside Johannesburg, and if it was not for that long bus queue and insufficient transport vehicles, they too would not have to leave their homes at that hour.

Indeed, it was the queue; even at this hour, it extended from one street to another; bus after bus called and moved off with its full passenger complement, but patron after patron joined the queue to prolong it.

Ill-fed and ill-clad, many stood shivering in the queue. They grumbled, perhaps a regular routine, about their transport service unable to cope with the demand; the impatient, or those who could afford it, boarded taxis hooting at the terminus to attract fares.

How they complained, poor things! Newspaper vendors were early on the streets, and this set people discussing events of the previous day. There had been developments which seemed to have pleased a number of people in the queue.

At 7.30 a.m., still more people turned up for the queue, but the lot of these people does not end here; each evening the return home is similar to the outward journey. "I leave work at 3.30 p.m.," a man told others, "but I reach home long after sunset."

The Home Side Mr. N. Mokone

Teachers trained at Kilberton institution have made their mark in life not least among them is Mr. N. G. Mokone, supervisor of African schools under the Transvaal Education Department, with headquarters at Potchefstroom.

Mr. Mokone was employed as a teacher at Kilberton practising school when Priscilla Nkomo, daughter of that well-known Methodist clergyman, Rev. A. Nkomo, was a pupil-teacher under training at Kilberton.

Friendship developed into a courtship leading to marriage in 1926, in Matieling, where the Barolong tribe made a big feast for the couple. Mr. Mokone was then stationed at Bethel Training Institution which he helped to found with Rev. Karberg in 1924.

Reclaiming the family story, Mrs. Mokone said that the honeymoon was spent at a conference of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association at Bapong; Mr. Mokone was then general secretary of the organisation.

Back from Bapong, Mrs. Mokone took up a post as teacher at Puffontein, Lichtenburg district, about four miles distance from where Mr. Mokone himself was a teacher. In 1929 when a son was born, Mr. Mokone became supervisor of schools under Mr. N. D. Ackerberg, late inspector of schools. This appointment necessitated spells of three months away from home, for the area covered involved a 3,000 mile stretch between Christiansburg in the far western Transvaal to Mahamba in Swaziland.



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Africa My Africa

Let us continue our discussion of Aggreyism by considering his words: "I prefer to be a spokesman for my entire country: Africa my Africa."

In this utterance that great African teaches us the Smutsonian philosophy of "holism." African holism or Pan-Africanism. Such a doctrine is to-day more pertinent than ever before.

The world's inhabitants are today in closer touch than they have been before. There is a magazine called "One World." Indeed the world is to-day realising its oneness as never before.

All of us, regardless of race, colour or creed must spend and be spent in promoting world peace, in eliminating race or colour prejudice, in making

different races know one another better, and in establishing the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man. Africans must follow their great leader Aggrey, and break down barriers between tribe and tribe and between African living in different parts of the African continent.

I have just learnt that a certain African who is overseas has met many Africans from South Africa, Central and East Africa, West Africa and French, Liberia, Sudan and Ethiopia, and has passed on to them the doctrine of the oneness of Africa. The response has been wonderful. Africans from all parts of the continent of Africa have felt that they belong to a large family than the one living in their own region.

World And Local News VIENNA: Speaking to Austrian pressmen on Monday, the American Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, who is on his first visit to that country, said that American troops would remain in Austria till her freedom was assured.

Accidents And Assaults Victims of assaults and accidents admitted to the Baragwanath Hospital during the past week-end included: Reuben Mokobane, Alexandra; Ezekiel Yende, Albertynsville; David Mbatane, Wolfontein; Daniel Nkomo, Alexandra; Jackson Zede, city; Amos Sibiba, Wenamer Hostel; Enoch Mchunu, Alexandra; Charlie Mthembu, city; Amos Mincube, city; Charles Filha, Orlando; David Msimoni, Klipfontein; Accidents: Samuel Nkulu, Orlando; Philomen Nxumalo, Alexandra; Joseph Makaya, Yeoville; Simon Lipere, Albertynsville; Lizzie Petersen, Klipfontein; Mary Masoko, city.

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But John, a well-built Zulu of fine stature could not get away with it as easily as all that; not even his salute to show respect for the serious-faced magistrate helped him. He was sentenced £1 or ten days in gaol for pass regulation infringements.

The alibi just did not work; a man charged with lying drunk on the street at a late hour of the night refuted the policeman's evidence with a counter that he suffered from fits. "I was seated, not lying on the pavement, when

COURT ROUND UP

Business both brisk and fast in Court "N" of the Johannesburg Magistrates' establishment; between 10 a.m. and 10.15 a.m. of the same day, fifteen cases were disposed of at the speedy average of one case a minute.

It was all that irksome trouble about passes which brought these men before the magistrate; fines varied from one pound to two with alternatives of ten to fourteen days gaol.

The magistrate was not amused at the stories from the accused; "I left my pass at my place of employment," one said; "I had been doing odd jobs after my discharge, that is why I did not report at the Pass Office," was another rejected explanation.

Lucky, however, was the sickly-looking creature who spoke as one in great pain. Rounded up for walking round the streets at a late hour of the night without a pass, he told court that he had been delayed at hospital. Perhaps the production of a hospital card saved him from a spell in the cells.

the policeman arrested me. I was on my way to hospital and sat down to rest," he explained, £1 or ten days, came the verdict.

Immediately after, two Rhodesian Africans received sentence of £5 or one month for illegally entering a prohibited area. Paul, whose surname alone vouched for the Swazi blood flowing in his veins, fought hard to prove that he was not a Rhodesian African. His very accent and pronunciation of Swazi might have been a guide to the policeman who had arrested him. Paul was discharged.

After paying 10/- or serving seven days, Jan will know that he must use public conveniences provided on Railway Stations. An African policeman told court that in full view of the mixed public, Jan "urinated" — to use the language on the charge sheet — at Newclare Station.

Well-dressed, and wearing an expensive green overcoat, 20-year old Jacob listened to the fatherly homily from the bench. Like all young men, Jacob might have had the desire to appeal to girls. Now the shirt and jacket stolen from his employer with a view to pleasing the eyes of young girls brought him painful punishment; he was sentenced to six lashes with a light cane. The magistrate felt reluctant to send him to gaol. As he went down to the basement, two nice-looking "things," also well-dressed, paced quietly out of the gallery.

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ENTERTAINMENT

The Fourteenth Annual Coronation Ballroom Dance competition organised by the Bloemfontein Board of Control was held on Tuesday, June 10 at the Community Hall, Bloemfontein. Miss. Greyling was adjudicator. The results Fulcrum tells me, were: Novices—(i) Mr. Lazarus Sello and Miss. Suzan Popo; (ii) Mr. W. Mohapi and Miss. Elizabeth Mosala; (iii) Mr. Harmse and Miss. Mary Davids. Amateurs.—(i) Mr. Johannes Seekosi and partner; (ii) Mr. M. Patl and partner. Professionals.—(i) Mr. J. Duiker and Mrs. Petersen; (ii) Mr. J. Dittake and Miss. Mary Davids; (iii) Mr. and Mrs. H. Moca.

The following letter has been signed jointly by the managing director, Mr. James Tuttle; honorary secretary, Mr. Abner T. Phungula and treasurer, Miss. Elizabeth Mokjaki all of the Gaiety Musical Revue, of Western Township, Johannesburg: Sir,—We learn from your paper dated June 21, 1952 in your entertainment column that the "Gay Gaieties Musical" is on tour under Mr. J. Tumahole, the troupe leader. We wish to make a correction to this. The Gay Gaieties are not on tour. None of us are aware of this. We shall be very pleased if you could correct this statement as it is misleading to the public. Moreover the G.G.'s have a show in hand but on account of that report it may be affected."



Miss. Suzanne Seeku star-artist of the Synco Fans Troupe whom you see among these singers (centre) is bedridden following an attack of 'flu a fortnight ago. As a result of Miss. Seeku's indisposition, the big show of the Fans, their 16th birthday anniversary which should have taken place at the DOCC, Orlando last week was postponed until early in August. Suzanne is the mainspring and source of encouragement to the younger artists of the company under the directorship of schoolmaster Mr. Wilfred Sentso. We wish Suzanne a speedy recovery to be up and doing in her stage career!

Miss. Dolly Rathebe left recently for Durban to join the African Inkspots on their tour, Mr. Louis Rathebe told me recently. Miss. Rathebe, the Lena Horne of South Africa has trailed the path for African filmstars south of the Zambezi and this is what Mr. S. S. Sebiloanb of Batho Village, Bloemfontein has got to say about her: There are bevy of beauty. They are all good ladies; But I know of a damsel, She is like a damson; She is the talk of the town, She attracts a million. And I know her name, My cousin knows it too. It has a theatrical fame, She's Dolly Rathebe. She sings like a wing, She acts like a tab. We give a new name to you, You are Dolly The Dawn. You are the African Doll, Please sing us a song.

An African musical revue which will contain traditional songs and dances as well as modern numbers is being staged at the University Great Hall on July 3 and 4 in aid of the Orlando West primary school building fund.

All About Our Nurses

Baragwanath Honours List

Mrs. K. F. Mills, wife of the Medical Superintendent of the Johannesburg Hospitals group, presented awards and certificates to nurses at the Baragwanath Hospital, Johannesburg, on June 16, 1952. Ausi congratulates all the recipients whose names appear below:



SISTER TUTOR'S PRIZE To the nurse gaining the highest marks in all hospital tests and examinations up to the South African Nursing Council Preliminary Examination, Nurse Portia Majombozi.

Sisters H. Mazibuko and H. R. Shezi, Staff Nurses Virginia Mkwanzini and Talliba Diphoko with Student Nurse Hilda all of Baragwanath Hospital took part in the pageant on June 16.

Mr. F. Sibanda, Klerksdorp, wishes to congratulate the Xorile family at Hershchel, on the success of their daughter, Winifred Patricia Xorile, in her midwifery examination which she wrote at the Holy Cross Nursing Home, Pretoria. Winifred is a sister of the well-known sportsman, Mr. G. G. Xorile. Her elder sister is a school-teacher at Klerksdorp. The two sisters live at 32, 5th Avenue, Alexandra Township, Johannesburg.

Staff Nurse Peggy Sehlare of the Germiston Hospital is due to go on leave this month. She will spend her holiday in Cape Town.

Back at the Germiston Hospital from a midwifery course in Durban's King Edward VIII Hospital, is Staff Nurse Gertrude Mbatia. She looks well after a spell at the seaside.

The African nurses of the Western Areas of Johannesburg—Coronation Hospital, Bridgman Memorial Hospital, Nokuphila Hospital, Waterval Hospital and the Western Native Township Clinic have organised a "get-together" featuring a concert and dance to be held at the Western Native Township Communal Hall, on Friday, August 8, 1952, at 8 p.m. This function has been arranged to raise money in aid of funds for the African Nurses of the Western Areas. The Swing Cadences Band will perform and admission is 3s. 6d. single ticket.

Coronation Hospital News New arrivals to the Coronation Hospital, Johannesburg, are the following Staff Nurses: Elsie Moila who qualified as medical and surgical nurse at the Victoria Hospital, Lovedale in 1931. Born at Pietersburg, she was educated at the Khaiso Institution where she passed her J.C. examination. She attended the Kilnerton Institution, Pretoria in 1946-47 doing her Teachers' Higher Primary course which she passed.

Margaret Tlhabakoe arrived to take up an appointment here not so long ago after doing her midwifery at the King Edward VIII Hospital Durban. Welcome to these Staff Nurses!

Staff Nurse Perigina Moko whose home is at Matatiele is understood to have an eye on some hospital in Cape Town where she wishes to take up an appointment in order to be near the sea for health reasons, Ausi hopes she is successful.

Near the top of the bill are the Manhattan Brothers who have appeared in films and are known as the slickest of American style harmonizers. The Orlando and Pimville youth clubs and the Douglas Smit Choir (from the University Hostel) are also performing as well as the White City Choral and Dramatic Society which will sing and appear in short sketches.

The Merry Makers of the Orlando High School, supported the programme of the Orlando Mothers' Welfare Association concert held at the Communal Hall, Orlando on Saturday June 14.—BATON.

MOTHER and BABY COMPETITION



Loma Joyce Khosi Butelezi is a pretty little girl with a long name. She is five months old and lives at White City, Jabavu.

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Margaret Mavis is 10 months old and looks as if she will grow up into a very attractive young lady. Her mother is Mrs. Maise S. Molokeng of Reitz, O.F.S.

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Bennet is three months old and also was born in the Free State. He is seen with his mother Mrs. Violet Dibuseng Sesole of Kroonstad.

WOMEN'S WORLD

A search for Miss South Africa among African beauties along the coast is being planned by the Cape Peninsula African Society, reports our correspondent, Miss Cynthia Zondani of Cape Town. Great response is expected from Durban, East London, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town. The Western Province committee intends inviting to this occasion African filmstars, Misses Dolly Rathebe and Ribbon Dlamini of "Jim Comes to Jo'burg" and "Cry the beloved country" respectively. The Inkspots troupe, Maybel Magada, Mad-Joe and Prince of "Song of Africa" will also be invited.

A series of shows will be arranged and the "All Star" Band will provide music. The "Beauty Queen" will be selected during these shows but will not be announced until the last show which will be held in her honour.

The Johannesburg Zenzele Young Women's Christian Association closed for winter holidays on Saturday, June 21 and will reopen on August.

Miss C. Meares, world secretary of the Y.W.C.A. leaves for the United States of America on Friday, July 11. Miss Meares has been in the Union of South Africa for almost two years. She had specially come to affiliate Africans organised by Mrs. M. Xuma. Negotiations to register the African section of the Y.W.C.A. are almost complete.



Mrs. Elizabeth Mphuthuli of Natal spruit sends a picture of herself and her son Gabriel taken on the day of his baptism.

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