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This is the first picture in South Africa of Jake Ntuli leaving Tilbury, England, by the Rhodesia Castle on Thursday, July 16. The photograph was taken on board the Rhodesia Castle by a Bantu World photographer in England and specially flown to Johannesburg. WATCH FOR MORE EXCITING PICTURES OF THIS GREAT SOUTH AFRICAN BOXER.

Great Jake Ntuli leaves for home

Jacob Ntuli, better known to boxing fans as Jake Tuli, the British Empire Flyweight Boxing Champion, boarded the s.s. Rhodesia Castle, at Tilbury, Essex, this morning, en route for Johannesburg to spend a six-week vacation with his two brothers and sister, also taking part in a sight-seeing tour during his journey home and stay in South Africa.

Jake, 22 years-old unknown, mission Britain's Teddy Gard the 12th. round of their bout country, during the year he

The nearest Jake came to defeat was this morning when the customs were rather dubious about the 1ft. high silver British Empire Flyweight Championship cup in home to show his family. It took Jake sometime to convince the customs men of the

Jake's year in England has been a memorable one for him, for not only has he risen from an unknown boxer to the holder of the B.E. Flyweight championship, but he also had a ringside view of the Coronation.

The parting remark from

As soon as his return was made known, country-wide comment started. First, fans

gained his title in September 1952, by battering into submer of West Hartlepool. The referee stopped the fight in at Newcastle Stadium. In eleven non-title fights in this has been here, Jake has not once been defeated.

Tuli as he left England this morning was of his greatest desire, which is a thought for the future—to get a crack at

Yoshio Shirai the Japanese holder of the World Flyweight Championship.

Story by Joe Waldorf

Fans are thrilled by news

Boxing fans throughout the country, both Black and White, have been thrilled by the news that, Young Jake, holder of the British Empire flyweight championship and dual champ of South Africa, is on his way back to the land of his birth after eleven months of campaigning abroad, during which Jake won Britain's coveted title honours.

wanted to know who would be Jake's immediate opponents, in both the fly and bantam divisions. Secondly, how long he would stay here. Slumber David, Tvl. bantam champion, is contender Number One for Jake's national crown, with Shaik Osman second. Osman automatically falls out because

he has been beaten twice by Slumber and lost to Jake when the champion successfully defended his title on the eve of his departure for England. Jake won on points in the fly class, contender No. 1 is Phillip Lekwete, Tvl. title holder now fighting in Australia with two other Tvl. boxers.

There is also the question of the purse. Can local promoters afford to pay Jake's purse. Today Jake will not fight for anything less than £200 or £300.

This is what Benjamin Jele, Slumber David's manager has got to say about his boy: "I am very sorry and it's a bullet



"Best wishes to my friends, the readers of the Bantu World. I look forward to seeing you soon."

shot right in my heart, what has happened to my little man, David Slumber who was injured on the jaw recently during his training session. The injury is not very bad but is still fresh and David has been advised to quit active participation in boxing for six months as from July according to doctor's instructions.

According to Mr. Johnny Mokuena, step brother of Young Jake and South African manager of the Empire champion, Mr. N. Abrahams, Cape Town promoter, has made direct arrangements with Jim Wicks, English handler of South Africa's boxing idol, Abrahams has named Slumber David as opponent for Jake. This will be a title fight in the bantamweight division. Jake is holder of the national title which he won last year against Pancho Villa. The Transvaal Association for Non-European Boxing, has also interested

BANTU WORLD COMES TO THE RESCUE

Booked to sail from Durban on August 3 in the "S. S. Kampala," for India, Miss Laetitia L. Tsotsi found herself in desperate circumstances over passage fare. Nobody was able to help her until The Bantu World came to her assistance this week.

Miss Tsotsi stepped out of the Bantu World offices happy that at last her ambition is within realisation.

This thirty-two-year old school teacher was trained at Emgwali and Lovedale Institutions in the Cape; she taught at Bloemfontein from 1941 to 1949, during which period she wrote a Xhosa novel entitled "uNtabaziyaduma," under the name Lizwe L. Tsotsi. The novel has been published by the Lovedale Press.

While engaged as a teacher, she passed the matric by private study, and had enrolled as a first year student for the bachelor of arts course of the University of South Africa when she was offered a scholarship to study in India.

A few years ago, she won prizes for literary competitions run by the Queenstown

Eisteddfod; one was for an essay competition, "The Future of Africa," and the other, a poem headed "Drought."

At Lucknow University, she will study for the B. A. degree.

The youngest member of a family of eleven, Miss Tsotsi's parents who lived in Tsomo, Cape, died while she was young; a brother is an attorney at the Cape.

Speaking to the Bantu World about her trip, she said she had not the haziest idea of India, except what she had read in text books and periodicals. "But I expect to see many things of interest, and I shall use my time profitably in learning everything worthwhile," she said.

In a message to Bantu World readers, Miss Tsotsi said she would do everything to acquit herself well and to represent her people in a fitting manner. "In pursuing my studies there, I shall not think about myself only, but mainly of The Bantu World readers who also share in making my mission a success. I shall, on my return, use such knowledge as I shall acquire to the welfare and advancement of the Africans in the Union."

The Bantu World wishes Miss Tsotsi every success in her studies abroad.

Prompt action by the police saved an African woman Angelina, commonly known as Magebashe, from possible injury, when a crowd of more than 100 Africans, mostly women, attempted to mob her as she was led from the cells at the Benoni Police Station last Friday week. The police formed a protective ring around her and rushed her into a van which drove off quickly through the crowd. Two other women, one a sister of Magebashe were also attacked by the crowd.

The woman appeared together with John Soji before Mr. D. H. J. Coetzee at a preparatory examination of an allegation of murder.

The hearing arises from the death of Elias Monyane, a senior clerk on the Benoni Municipal non-European Administration staff, whose body was found near Benoni Native Township on June 27, with numerous wounds.

No evidence was led and both prisoners were remanded until July 31.

appeal to the Privy Council in London had been dismissed. Since then a number of similar cases have been heard before the High Court.

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Callies 2, Shooting Stars 2; Hot Spurs 3, Home Defenders 2; Early Roses 4, Jupiter Sweepers 1.

While travelling by train from Unified to Vrededorp on Tuesday morning, Catherine Tshehlana, who was accompanied by a friend, Stella Kambele, fell ill. On the suggestion of Stella, Catherine alighted at Industria Station, which is about four miles from her destination. Shortly after she gave birth on the station platform. An ambulance was called to rush her to hospital

Zetha meets the Queen Mother



At a recent garden party at Lambeth Palace in London, the Queen Mother met 5 months old Zetha, daughter of Mrs. Cofie from the Gold Coast. Mrs. Cofie is a member of the Corona Club.

Chaplain Banned

Rev. N. B. Tantsi of Ladyselborne, Pretoria, has been banned by the Minister of Justice, Mr. C. R. Swart, from attending meetings in certain magisterial districts in the Union. Rev. Tantsi, Presiding Elder, Pretoria district, is a chaplain of the African branch.

National Congress, Transvaal

In an interview with the Bantu World, he said that the ban took effect from May 5.

In a letter sent to Rev. Tantsi, the Minister of Justice says: "I am satisfied that you are promoting feelings of hostility in the Union of South Africa between European inhabitants of the Union on one hand and the Non-European section on the other hand."

"Under and by virtue of the powers vested in me by Sub-section (12) of Section 1 of the Riotous Assemblies and Criminal Law Amendment Act of 1914 (Act No. 27 of 1914) as amended, I prohibit you for a period of 12 months from being in any of the Magisterial districts of Johannesburg, Germiston, Boksburg, Benoni, Durban, Port Elizabeth, East London, Cape and Bloemfontein.

to any of these places even on religious matters.

The Rev. Tantsi told the Bantu World that he cannot go

In his reply to Mr. Swart's letter, he wrote to explain certain difficulties brought about by this ban, particularly when it applies to Johannesburg which he has to visit on urgent matters.

He received the following reply signed by Mr. Swart's private Secretary "After considering this matter the Minister is not prepared to relax the ban imposed on you."

Answering a question, Rev. Tantsi stated that the only difficulty he had was that he did not know if it was a crime if he passed through by train or road, those places mentioned in the ban.

Apart from being a leading Minister of the A.M.E. Church and a member of the A.N.C., Rev. Tantsi is also vice-president of the Transvaal Inter-denominational African Ministers' Association.

BIG NEWS

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RITUAL MURDER

In the High Court at Maseru last week, before Sir Harold Willian, Chief Justice of the Basutoland, Bechuanaland and Swaziland Protectorates, Chief Habofane Matsora and six others were sentenced to death.

It was alleged that on August 20, 1951 the accused killed one Ticho Matsora in order to use parts of his flesh for a medicine horn. This was a ritual murder case.

In the previous session of the High Court two influential Chiefs in Basutoland were charged with this type of murder but were subsequently found not guilty.

In 1948 two of the most senior Chiefs in the Territory were found guilty of ritual murder and were both sentenced to death after their

appeal to the Privy Council in London had been dismissed. Since then a number of similar cases have been heard before the High Court.

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WALTER NDABA of 3120 Orlando West wishes to thank all friends and relatives, ministers, temple members and members of different associations for their messages of sympathy and floral tributes during his recent bereavement. **3297-x-25-7**

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MONA LE MANE MAFATSHENG

● PHIRITONA: Ha re sa bolele lefu la seoa le Mokakallane, le ileng la khopola batho ka bongata ka nako e le ngoe re batla re ke la pele leholimo le khahlelang motse ona ha bohloko-hloko hakana yolekaha le entse vekeng ena. Baahi ba motse ba tsoa nyarosa le ho ilibangoa ke lefu la monghali David Motlatsi Kumalo, Lengeloi la lefu le mo hluibitse le ile eena li-phahameng tsa liphahama. Ho ea ha hae Boea-Batho hlahile ka tselo e kang ea sekhalha.

Bohloko bo mo nkileng bo ile ba itahlela ho eena ka sefuha se makatsang, a ba a phakisa a hloka puo ho se ho utahala melumaelo feela, hamorao ea ka bo checha ka santhao, puo ea ba ea hlahile e ileng ea naha baahi ba hae tsepo ea hore eka thuso e tla hlahla, one a ba bolella a thabile ka leeto la moea le a bileng le lona ha a nse a tebile, hore e bile le lelelele, o se a khutla mehlong ea Jordane oa lefu, a bolellisa mehlole le meeka eo a kopaneng le eona hona teng, athe bo ilo kha matla sho befa.

Ha le rapama a bua le bana ba hae a thabile maholo a ba ithoka, a ntoo ba qhala ka ho ba roma ka bo ngoe emong koana, le koana, ha ba ile a buisana le metsalle e neng e ka thung, bana ba filelela esele maobane. Lefu le se le mo thutse le mo lihetsa fase sa phele e thulung e ngoe e be e tsanamele, hobane e e khorohtse ka sekhoahla ebile e tiisitse meqheleba.

Lefu la thula le ho lihela fase e ngoe e lits'iea tsa motse oona ho ea hae ha khohlisa lits'iea tse ling tsa motse oona tse ileng tsa potlakela ho mo sala morao le ho tsamaea le eena leetong lena la Boea-Batho eleng monghali Joseph Roets, emong oa lits'iea tsa pele motse oona o shoa a atametse lekholo la lilemo le mofumahali Anna Ndaba.

Ba patloa ka letsatsi le leng, le ka nako e leng ngoe leha ba arohane ka li kereke, Motlatsi Kumalo le Anna Ndaba ke ba Kereke ea Roma athe monghali J. Roets ke oa Kereke ea Weselo e patloa ke Moruti T. Matebesi. Seakuma sa lefu sa etsa ntho e sa tloalehang motse oona.

Motlatsi ebile motho e moholo oa hloahloa motse oona oa a heliseng lilemolemo, o tlole ho oona a etsa Lesotho mane Makhoakhoeng, e ne e le tona ea Morena Seboche Matela, monna ea neng a tumile ka ho roka Marena a hae, Hape a itumisitse ka ho tseba litlalitlali tseo ka tsona a thutseng bakuli ba ba ngata. O setse mofumahi oa hae morao, o sia bara ba babeli Thabo le Nchanyana le barali ba bararo ba nyetsoeng. Au Joseph Roets eena o sia bara ba babeli le barali ba babeli. Mofumahi Ndaba o sia bara ba babeli le morali a le mong. Baahi ba motse ba ile ba suhlerellana ho tla hlophisa le ho felchetsa likhabane tse na tsoa.

Hape hona mohla sealumana sena ka ho filha pehi ea nta monghali Tshabalala ea nang le levenkele mona hore o timetse koana Bethlehem. O bile a theoha ka lehlahaphapha ho ea hona teng.

Lehlohonolo la monghali Ramatabela Mohlokoane ke le leng le lona, hantle-ntle le feta le la ts'its'li bole-hole. O ile a hlaheloa ke kotsi e ts'abehang borogong ba Mohokatsana, polasing ea Vaalbank ka tselo e tsoang Deneyville. Motor Car oa phethoha ka eena le bana ba hae le mafumahi a mang, oa tsubella ka bona hoesa tase-tase nokeng holima majoe oa filha oa otlana ho o ileng oa ba kubutetsa oa soahlakana empa ba sitoa ho tsoa.

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ba la moholu. —Motula-Fika

● TSUANE: Re bone mohloho mona St. Gray Presbyterian Church of S.A. ka di 5-7-53. Ho tile baruti ba baholo ba ma-Africa eleng Moruti A. Molebatsi oa Kroonstad, Moruti S. Lediga oa Cape Province, Langa Location, Moruti R. Modiba oa Gaudeng Moruti Makhahlela oa Bantu Presbyterian Church le Moevangelii Tema oa Schoemansville, Moruti Maja oa Sharpeville a romela telegram.

Mosebetsi oa ho amogela Moruti Lehari mona Tsuane o ile oa buloa ke Moruti A. Molebatsi, a khohatsa ele ruri a tlatsoa ke Moruti S. Lediga. Le eena a lahlela mantsoe a monate ele ruri, a ntoo thuso ke Moruti Makhahlela le Tema.

Eo a neng a beha limpho kaofela ebile moholo Dikgale le eena a tsoara mosebetsi hantle ele ruri. Eitse re sa batla Moruti R. Modiba ra utloa hore u se a balehese Gauteng, ka mosebetsi oa kereke, feela u ile a nts'a mpho ea hahoe pele a tsamaea.

Kamoo kereke eneng e itsetse kateng, le kamoo bakgatla a tikillo ea Transvaal a neng a tille ka teng, le tia nsoarela ha ke sa neng le mabitsa a litereke tseo li neng li tille ka hore bogata ba tsona bo ka tlatsoa koranta eena. Feela le tia amogela hore le lona le amogetse ka tsoanelo le ka lerato la modimo.

Ke tlatse ka boripana ka ngola litau tsa kgale tsa Presbyterian. Ho rala ke ra metho ea Presbyterian mona Tsuane, ke bana. Bo'ma rona Mrs. Lediga le S. J. Molelele le 'ntate oa rona Morena Mathebula (Hayigugi khetha) le Nurse Grace Msimang.

Re leboga kereke tse na tse ileng tsa ba teng eleng Wesleyan Methodist Church, Apostolic Church, A.M.E., D.R.C., Anglican Church. Le bona ba tille ka lerato ho bona mosebetsi ona oa

Modimo o pheetse sentle. Re leboga le bona basali ba merapelo le Madodana hore ba etse mosebetsi ona u tsamae sentle, ke le lebele Choir ea Atteridgeville kamoo e binileng ka teng. Le eena toloke ea rona Moshano (Isco Nduna) kamoo a bileng a thusa ka teng, le bo D. Nkitsing, S. Moganyane, E. Modiba le mongoli oa basali Mrs. L. Maahe.

Re re ho bona ba seke ba lahla ba tile matla mo vangeling ea modimo. —L. B. Molelele.

● PIETERSBURG: Ka Sontaha sa di 12 July, re bile le monyanya o moholo oa pulo ea lefiko la bo-Nt'at' rona Mo-Evangeli le Jevrou R. M. Ntlhane mona ha-Dikhalae (Hoffmeyer School), Modula setulo ele Tichere Philemon Segooa.

Baeti ba rona ele Moruti S. Hoffmeyer, Mohlahlubi (Inspector) van Zyl, le Mohlahlubi (Supervisor) Segooa.

Ena modula setulo a kopa Moruti Hoffmeyer hore a bule moshomo, o thomile ka pina ea 148, a bala Pesalema ea 90 kehe a khupulla lefika hore mang le mang a lebone seboho sa lona gaba o bitja bana ba Ntlhane hoba beo ditla hore eeno Ramaru ebe le bona ea o fetja ka Pina ea 142.

Moruti oa kereke ea D.R.C. eaha Motlaba Mo-Evangeli Segooa le eena a petekanyo kamoo a tsebang, moho loistola ea Pele ea Paulose khaola ea bone.

Ena a lateloa ke mohlahlubi oa dikolo (Inspector) van Zyl le eena a shohana le di khohatsa.

Eaba o lateloa ke oa kereke ea Bispatarian le eena a bala di temana tse badiloeng ke Mo-Evangeli Segooa, pina ea eba ea 248, eena a lateloa ke Mo-Evangeli oa kereke D.R.C. ea dutjing lehato la moho mo-Evangeli Ntlhane eleng eena mo-Evangeli Marokane, a bala ho Genise 31-21.

Eaba Moruti S. Hoffmeyer le Mohlahlubi van Zyl ba laela batsamaea. —I. J. Ntlhane

Ditaba ka Bokgutsoanyane

● MATHIBESTAD: Mofumadi Jacobeth Mathibe mohatsa ese Chief A. Mathibe ore lathilhe ka ka beke tse fetleng Pretoria Hospital. Sechaba sa Bahusuduba mo Pretoria se mo felegeditse.

Ntlo ebe ditsetse, Moruti Mokgabodi a mofelegetsa ka thapelo, tulong ea Pius Mathibe Lady Selborne Pta. Morena H. Mathibe obe ale teng polokong ea Marona Jacobeth. Moruti ebe ele Rev. Nkomo oa Thempa, palo ea batho 567 le ba setseng lapeng.—Oa Teng.

● KOPPIES: Ka la li 7 June ho no ho le mokete oa selallo, le lituseletso African Church mona Koppies. Ho no ho tille, Mohlomphehi Morena A. B. Walter Marshal Mochochoko oa Bloemfontein le mothusi oa hae Rev. Samuel Sekgaphane moruti oa Theunissen. Ha tiseletso ba 17. Ba ileng ba kena selallong 47. A. B. W. M. M. A. Khohatsa ba neng ba le teng ka lengolo la Luka 16: 19. Moruti le mofutsana.

A bua ka mantsoe a matla thutong eo. A ba a hlahisa hore Koppies ke eona tulo ea pele e fumanegetsa. Phutho tsohle tsa kereke ena li talimistse mahlo mona. Koppies, hobane ke lona Letibolo la African Church.

A re lona batho ba Koppies tiang matla letsema le tia monghala lona a tille. Thusanang le moruti oa lona keo Rev. Petroshe Seheshe.—P. S. M.

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● ATTERIDGEVILLE: Mona re le ra bana le mosebetsi o moholo oa Kapeso ea Mma Bishop A. P. Kau kerekeng ea African Catholic Church ka Saturday di 6 June 1953. Phirimane mosebetsi oa kena ka 9:30 p.m. ka Sefela 177 se opelela ke Rev. J. M. Setlhalole oa Molotestad. Mosebetsi o buloa ke archdeacon S. S. Bokaba oa Hlofintseon ka Buka ea Johana 15—1. Mantsoe a khohatsa ka Rev. J. M. Setlhalole.

Ho ne ho tile mafelo a tsuang khakala, a tiling ho apesa Jefrou E. Kau le ho mma setulong sa hae sa bo mma Bishop. Eano morao a tshohatsa oa dipano ka Arch S. S. Bokaba. Mosebetsi oa ho apesa oa sebetsoa ke li Jefrou tse na mma Bishop M. Setlhalole oa Vereening le 'ma Bishop S. Seale oa Reitz O.F.S. ba thusoa ke li Jefrou tsa mafelo le Bo 'ma Archdeacon S. S. Bokaba le ba likereke tse ding. Ho ile ha apesoa mafumahi ale 16 ba tsuang mafelo le ba ile 17 ka mma Bishop.

Ho ne ho tile mafelo ana Vereening Jefrou Ma Bishop M. Setlhalole, Reitz O.F.S., 'ma Bishop S. Seale, Hlofintseon, Ma Archdeacon S. S. Bokaba Schildnaadfontein, Jefereu Sejaki, Bultfontein, Jefereu B. M. Makinita, Pimville Johannesburg, Jefereu Moroeneng, Pretoria Circuit ho tile mafumahi a African Catholic Church ba Vlakkfontein, Diepsloot, Ladyselborne, Eastwood, Witfontein, Onderstepoort le Wallmansthal.—S. S. Bokaba.

● BOTHAVILLE: Ka la 7 Phupu (July) ho hlokahele ntate Kraus Ikaneng oa kereke ea Methodist Church. Monna enoa o hlabehile bosuing ba Mandaha e leng la 6 Phupu, a patoa ka la 9 Phupu. Setopo sa hae sa isoa kerekeng ea hae, jale se isoa mabiteng.

Tsebetsoe ea tsamaisoa ke Moruti S. Mossi, moruti oa mofu pele a kena khohatsong a kopa moruti Maile ho etsa thapelo. A khohatsa ka litaba tsa morena Akabe le Nabotha, kamoo Akabe a ileng a bolaea Nabotha bakeng sa lefa la hae la ts'imo, a elelitsoe ke mosali oa hae Jezabele ho etsa joalo.

Ntate Ikaneng e ne e le mong oa banna ba itsang batho ba Lokeshene lipooe ts'iling, leloalieng, le ho nka li-phahlo tse tsoang mavenkelong. Baahi ba motse ba lahlehetsoe ka lefu la nate Ikaneng Baruti ba bileng teng lefu le ke bo-Moruti M. L. Maile, E. Lediga, D. Lerisa, Mokwani, Khaile, Tshaka, Ndebe le E. Mahloko.

Ba tsoang Kroonstad e bile Au Mrs. Ikaneng le Mr. Ikaneng moena monna hae, bo-Messrs. R. A. Sello le Mr. le Mrs. A. A. Sello le Miss Ikaneng.

Batho ba neng ba phuthelhe phupung e ne ka ba 300 kapa ho feta. Re la le bona ba Ikaneng, re bile re ba kopela mats'eliso ho Molimo. —S. G. Mangakane

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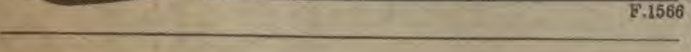
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Bangakhi abamukela umcebiso abawunikwa ngu Late Dr. J. L. Dube? Umbuzo wami esigabeni sokufunda ku maThishela, kubaFundisi naku maKhosini abohli abanezizigaba ezintathu okuyibo abo umogodla we-thambo lomhloko okuyibo ofuneka uhambe ngaphambili. Ekufuneni amasu nezindlela okufanele isizwe siphile ngazo, imasu mani asaqaliwe ilaba baholi abathathu sophila ngani isizwe uma ningayikhombi imigwaqo njengabantu abafundiselwe ulwazi lokucebisa isizwe, isizwe sinezizigaba ezintathu njengoba ngibona zehlu-kaniswe izigaba ezintathu kodwa zingahlakaniwe ngokuzalwa kobantu nokuba obaba nomame nomfowethu sazalwa sidla ngokhamba lulunye sikha ngokhezo lube lunye sitshelkane lona ukhe amasi uthele esandleni naye akhe athele kwesakhe.

Namhla umbuzo wami uthi abafundile bangakhi esebafundisiwe ulwazi ngobangakwaziyo abesigaba esithathu noba ukuzifundela umcebiso wakho nomuzi wakho isizwe ungafundisi, Ngasifundisa mina nendodana yami kodwa iningi elingungogodla wesizwe imfundo ayikho kwagcina ngeka Dr. Dube owakha isikole sase Hlange walakha Ilanga Lase Natal, bangakhi o B.A. no M.A.?

Abafunda lelovangeli lokuzakha uma sibashiyi ngaphandle laba abangazi zona izifundiswa soqhubekela kanjani phambili soqhubekela kanjani umcebiso ngokuba laba esibashiyi ngemuva, sokhwele kanjani esitimeleni uma ithikithi lingekho ngoba isizwe siyithikithi lethu thina bantu ngoba abantu abaningi yilaba abangafundile esibashiyi ngemuva besile ngoba bengenalothikithi lika first class eliphethwe izifundiswa ezikhwela ngalo esitimeleni nezinegana inkantini kodwa umfundisi nohilsha banalo, abaholwa inkosi kodwa abanalo kodwa eliyig-nkosini ngeliphethwe oholwa inkosi.

Musani ukusishiyi ngejubane thina sika third class okufundisa kithi thiwazi lokuthubusa ngu third class. Wavela uMafukuzela wavela uShampani wavela uKadeleli wavela uMseleku wavela uSaluzi baphi abanye abafanele bafundise isizwe indlela yokuziphilisa usizo lwezitolo lwezi makethe, lokulima nolokwakha imizi bangakhi abafundisiwe abanazo izindlu zabo eziyisibonelo?

Ungaba yiNkosi kodwa ubukhosi bakho bandiswa ngabantu obabusayo uma ungenaso isizwe ungeke waba yiNkosi noma ungu Thishela kodwa uma izingane zingekho ungeke waba nguthishela, ungaba uMfundisi kodwa uma amakhohla aphendukile angekho uyogala uye eNkosini uyofuna isizwe sokwakha indlu yesonto kunjalo nakuthina esifundisiwe singebanaso isizwe uma singebona abenkosi. Bani ngi abakhohliwe kodwa akusibo abandlala ezokholo. Ngakoke ningabashiyi esitaladini nesithini laba abangafundanga njengani nina enifundile.

Yilowo umbuzo wami kini nina enifundisiwe eniholela isizwe epumulelweni yokuhlanganyela ulwazi lokuthubusa umcebiso wase Afrika masihlangane singehlukani ngoba ukukhanya kokhanyela abangocozana kodwa kokwandiswa ukuze kukhanye lonke lase Afrika ngalabo abayishilani esebaliquela elabo isoyi kodwa lonke elase Afrika lisesebunyamani lokhanyiswa ngabafundile babe isibane kwabangafundile musani ukubashiyi ngasemuva esitimeleni ngoba ungeke ukhwele wedwa ushiye uyihlo nokuyoko abakuzala besebunyamneni kanti bayithikithi lakho noma uyathandakoswelakala uhambe njengabo.

Sophila ngani thina esingaphili ngemfundo uma sekufike isikhathi esithi hlala khona lapho wena ongasilo ikholwa, naye hlala khona lapho wena olikhohlela njengoba sekunjalo nje zobuyela yini izifundiswa emanxwini avokhokho akusilo yini ithikithi ongeke usalithatha lelo?

Umntanami ufundisiwe u B.A. mina angifundile kodwa ikhaya lami lisemaphethelweni koba mmandi yini uma sengithi akusiyi undlalifa wami makukhanya loke abase Afrika bazakwamukela ukukhanya uma kusikhanyela ngokwanele.

Umbuzo wami nina esenifundisiwe? Uduomo luka Mnu kwa lwamndu ukuba afunelwe izikhundla ezindaweni ezahlukeneyo. UMhleli wezikole wathubwela ukuba azomela ukuba ayokuba inhloko yesikole esiphakeme eNtabamnyama, phakathi kohlanga olungasilo lwakubo kaMnu kwa.

Wayu uMnu kwa eNtabamnyama, wasebenza kahle kakhulu, wathandeka ebantwini, eNkosini, naseSontweni. Sakhula isikole sakhe saba ikhohleli elikhulu elifundisa izinhlobohlobo zemfundo. Kwavulwa nesibhedlela okufundela khona ubongi ngamantombazana.

Naphakathi kwabafundisiyo uMnu kwa wakhula wanika izikhundla eziphambili. Emihlanganweni waba ngomunye wezikhohleli ezisitho kume amathanga. Konke lokhu kwalikhulisa igama lakhe, waziwa ngabadala nabancinyane, ngabamnyama nabamhlophe.

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Ngiyabonga umuzi wase Pomolo kanye ne I. O. T. T. amampela e Orlando West. Ushiywe nezintandane ezine abafana ababili namantombazane amabili nomyeni wakhe uMnz. Walter Ndaba. Umuzi ngokuzalwa ngowase Driefontein, eMnambithi. Umuntu ngumuntu ngabantu. Ngiyabonga nonke zihlobo zethu yanellswani yilombiko. Ugule izinsuku ezintathu nje.

Ulahlekelwe umuzi ka Ngwana

Ngomhlaka May 1 kusweleke uMnz. John Ngwana ogule iminyaka eyi 7. Iminyaka yobudala ubeyi 98. Ushiywe amadodana amathathu nentombi. Umsebenzi wakhe umbukhulu, ngomhlaka May 3 ubephelekezwe ngabantu abayi289.

Lelekhelela lakwa Ngwane lingumuntu omkhulu weBantu Eastern Orthodox Church Province of South Africa. Bayabonga abakwa Ngwane ngomsebenzi okhulu owenziwe ngabantu base Oberholzer, lalani ngokholo maNgwana. —Solly Ngwana

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Angizwanga namunye athi isidumbu sasiwa esontweni njengoba manje umuntu nafile usiwa esontweni, lento yavelaphi? laph'emabandleni ukuthi indlu ka Thixo iphathwe njengehuma. Sizanike seniveze lokhu ukuthi kwavelaphi njengoba isidumbu saziwa kahle ukuthi indawo yasi luthina.

Mabandla musani ukumikisa amanyala endlini ka Thixo ophilaayo. Ngiyanicela bafundi balingqela ngingakhubeki hloani kahle imiBhalo bobaba ngoba akukho namunye ongavuma ukuthi isidumbu simikiswe endlini yakhe, kephake uma simikisa lento endlini ehloniphekileyo singetholi cala na? Nayeke uMhleli angaphendula kulendaba ngoba iqondene nomuntu wonke. Ngiyabonga Mhleli ungandina yimi sichaka sakho. —W. Nkankhale, Mbabane

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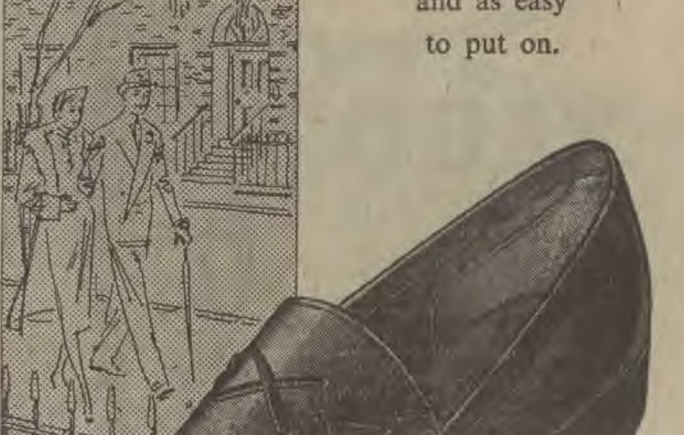
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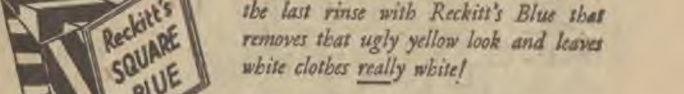
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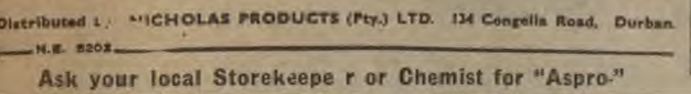
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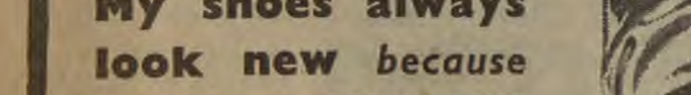
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for the Moroka-Baloyi Cup at Masenieng Ground, Bloemfontein, Basutoland beat Griqualand West 7-4. Griqualand was the first to score. Basutoland pressed hard and equalised. Through a penalty kick, they took the lead. Griqualand slackened and Basutos netted the third.

In the second half, Basutos increased the score to 7-1. It was only in the last fifteen minutes that Griqualand West recovered and played a beautiful game. Their persistent pressure resulted in three successive goals.

Another Victory The match started at a breathtaking pace. Free State was determined to avenge last year's score. Score Basutos 5, O.F.S. 3. Both defences were put through the mill. On the 9th minute, Basutoland was given a corner, which Sehlahlaha (fullback)

banged into the net. FREE STATE pressed hard and in a melee missed a good chance.

On the 20th minute, Leanya (inside-left) scored goal No. Two. There was a ding dong battle and neither defence gave in. The Free State forward opened the play and on the 31st minute, Leanya again netted five minutes after. Free State failed to score a penalty. Basuto netted a penalty in the second half. Naleli (right-winger) scored the fifth a minute after.

Free State dictated the play and the forward scored the second. They were again awarded a penalty which the keeper easily deflected. Free State scored the last in a scrummage.

Other Scores: Bechuanaland w.o. Free State, Griqualand West

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Benoni loses two matches in Pretoria

The Benoni Bantu Football Association played thrilling soccer matches at the Pelandaba Sports Stadium, Ateridgeville, Pretoria, on Sunday, July 12. In the B division, the visiting team took some three before settling down to play constructive soccer. Benoni was the first to draw blood by netting a goal that resulted from a well-organised move. Thereafter, their defence line was inclined to be careless, opening channels for the home team to net goal after goal in the first half. Pretoria won by 6-3.

International Bargey, Long and Short, and Slow Motion of the visitors and Big Man Zondy, Bingo and Stopper Moss of the home team combined well in their partnerships. In this match was International Bargey. In the A division match no body could foretell the results from the beginning. Both sides attacked determinedly only to be stopped at the 25-yard-area. The home team took advantage of the carelessness of their opponents. Whatever penetrated the defence of the home team was stopped by the goal-keeper (Gates of Black Pool). Pretoria's most experienced keeper.

Pretoria's front-line — Terror, T. Boy, King Marshall, Kalamazoo and Mighty Boy — combined well. The visitors' counter-attacks were impressive but finishing touches were poor. Pretoria won 5-1. — Gong

WELKOM: The Morning Stars F.C. of President Steyn played four matches against City Blacks of Welkom G.M. on July 12, in the A, B, C and D divisions. D beat City Blacks 4-1 nil. C won easily by 5 goals to nil. The B teams drew one—all in the main match Welkom beat Blacks by 5-0.

The outstanding players were 90 marks Jitter, Doctor and Kgosi Ntshane, Jupiter Tulo.

SMITFIELD: The local Home Defenders played against the Southern Brothers of Rouxville recently. It was a well-controlled match by the referee. The final score was Smitfield 4, Rouxville 1. Since the beginning of this year this club played 16 matches, only losing two. Any team wishing to play against it should communicate with the Secretary, Home Defenders F.C., Box 37, Smitfield. — N. Kuekur

MOROKA-BALOYI CUP GAMES: TAKE MY TIP

by S. V. S.

I am a Transvaalian and therefore need not hesitate to say that unless our selectors choose players according to their merits and not records, the coveted trophy will again cross the Vaal River either to Natal or Basutoland. Although nobody knows what would have transpired in the last fifteen minutes between the Natal and Tvl. sides in Durban last week, I have a strong feeling that Natal had the onslaught proof since they were leading 1-0. So thanks God it got dark giving a chance for us to reconstruct our XI. I strongly appeal to our selectors to take my tip and choose something from the skeleton of the following scheme which I believe would do justice to both players and spectators: G. Makelelele "Danger", L. Wing; G. Fgomo "The Great", Inner L. Wing; S. Nkuta "Buya Msutu" Centre Forward; I. Mothei "Rocks of London" Inner R.; E. Mapijala "Bande Lomshini" R. Wing; M. Mosekaleme "Pikkie Pikkie" L. Half; M. Mvubu "King Marshall" Centre Half; D. Ngobese "Dan Deliver" R. Half; W. Msimi "Ladula Msimi" L. Back; E. Butelezi "Buick Master" R. Back; M. Nene Table Mountain Goal Keeper; J. Maimanz; D. Mbanya; S. Shabangu, Reserves; "A word to the wise is sufficient".

SAAFA LOG

The following is the log of the SAAFA for the Moroka-Baloyi Cup — according to zones — for all matches played to date:

	P	W	L	D	Pts.
Basutoland	3	3	0	0	6
Griquas	2	1	1	1	3
O.F.S.	3	1	1	1	3
Bechland	3	0	3	0	0

	B	Z	O	N	E
Natal	2	2	0	0	4
Tvl. East	2	1	1	0	2
Tvl. West	1	1	0	0	2
E. Tvl.	2	0	3	0	0

This weekend Tvl. East vs Tvl. West on Saturday and on Sunday Natal vs Tvl. at the B.S.C., Johannesburg.

J.A.F.A. Results: Pirates 1, Crocs 1, Estcourt United 2, N.Q. Brothers 2, Springboks 2, H. Dets. 2, E. Bros. 1, Zulu Darkies 0, Newcastle XI 3, W. Roses 1, Corrugated Rovers 3, Pirates A 2, Kilmerton XI 0, Adams 1.

Students win impressive game in Pretoria

The best soccer match of the new season was witnessed at Stanley Square, Lady Selborne, Pretoria recently between Lady Selborne and Northern Tvl. Students. In the B division match Home Defenders won by 2 goals to nil. "Shu-shine" the up and coming home soccerite dominated this game throughout.

There was much excitement when the "A" divisions started. The Northern Tvl. students were superior. The visitors convincingly won by 5 goals to 1. The Northern Transvaal Students really deserved the victory and proved to be the "students" of the game. Sportsmanship prevailed throughout the day, and the dribbling tactics of the "students" frequently had the large crowd applauding. — by L. M. J. Ngoasheng.



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YOUR WEEK-END READING

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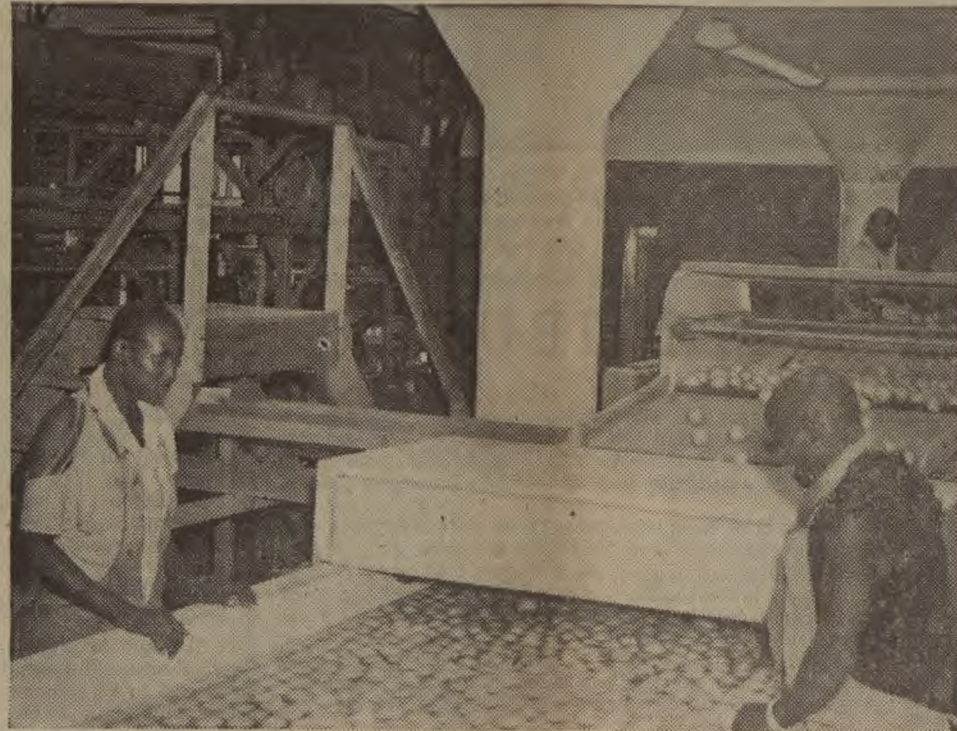


Photo Feature

TOP LEFT: The oranges you see being picked here may soon be on sale in the shops of London. CENTRE: The oranges begin their travel by a thorough wash with soap and water. In the background can be seen of the plant where they are further cleaned and dried. RIGHT: After being sorted and graded, nimble fingers wrap and pack the oranges.

Much of the fruit and vegetables which find their way to the markets of the Union come from the fertile valleys which lie among the mountains of the Eastern Transvaal. Recently, while on their way to Swaziland, representatives of the "Bantu World" called in upon a large vegetable and fruit grower at Meteffin. Here, in the Crocodile River valley, several thousand Africans are employed in the production and marketing of the many varieties of vegetables and fruit which the climate makes it possible to grow. Most of the everyday vegetables are grown here, including peas, beans, cabbages and root crops, the various citrus, fruits, paw-paws, tomatoes and other fruits in their season.

A huge market garden works irrigating furrow by furrow, like a factory from the original section by section. Other crops planting and cultivating until are ready for picking, which, the finished product is ready in the case of vegetables is for distribution, not only to the markets of the Union and Rhodesia, but as in the case of the citrus fruits, to overseas countries.

On the rolling hills whose contours are emphasised by the furrows and irrigation trenches, groups are working on all stages of production. In one place planting is taking place, in others hoeing and cultivation. Elsewhere men, working in pairs, are painstakingly controlling water, suppose.

Before picking can begin in any particular orchard, sample oranges are taken and these are subjected to various scientific tests to decide whether they are ripe, contain sufficient juice and are generally fit for marketing. Only then does the picking commence.

Africans work through the orchard tree by tree, either from the ground or from tall step ladders, dropping the fruit into canvas bags slung from their shoulders. As these bags are filled the fruit is transferred to boxes which are

loaded on trucks and delivered perfect condition when they arrive they must be well packed and each individual orange is therefore wrapped in thin paper and carefully

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a trip. The boxes are unloaded into a large and complicated machine where the fruit passes on conveyor belts or is floated through a number of processes.

the skin

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After the oranges have been dried and polished quick eyes and nimble fingers grade them according to size and quality before they continue their journey to the packers.

There are two sections of building oranges go into the familiar red pockets for local consumption. In another part Africans are busy packing them into wooden boxes for sale overseas. These will have to travel many miles by rail, and then by boat and perhaps again by rail, and will eventually finish up in homes in England or other European countries. To ensure that they are

200 oranges were being packed in each box. The wrapping of the individual oranges is done with amazing speed and when watching these men working it appears that they take the paper in one hand and the orange in the other and with one movement wrap the fruit and place it in the box.

When each box is full, the lid is nailed on, it is tied with wire and is then ready for its journey to the docks. Meanwhile, on the siding adjoining the packing shed are large stacks of pockets of oranges awaiting raiting throughout the Union.

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Dear Children,

Not long ago I wrote in this column about good turns which we are expected to render. I have not yet heard from you. Of course I don't therefore conclude that you are doing nothing about it! Only, please remember to tell me of your good acts, I am interested to know!

JBW member Thomas Moleleka, 67 D Location, Kroonstad, writes: "I hope the magazine reader Molefe of Pietersburg whom I helped on his journey at Germiston Station will see this letter. It was Friday night, June 5, 1953. I was at Germiston Station waiting for the passenger train from Park Station to the Free State. I met Molefe. He had lost his ticket. I felt sorry for him and out of my own money bought him a ticket for 13s. 0d. I then had only 2s. 0d. left in my pocket. I was proud to perform this act of help. Malome had taught us that our duty is to be useful and helpful to others."

Molefe has my address which I gave him to enable him to post my money back to me. I have not heard from him. It is now a long time and I am anxious. (Don't be discouraged. Thomas, this may yet prove a blessing in disguise.)

"I was happy to meet JBW member Valuable Motloung at Germiston.—Thomas Moleleka."

John Maxwell Mahlaba, 33a, New Stands, Benoni Location, writes: "I regret the long silence. I was suffering from a knee injury. However I am now recovering. I have received letters from Beauty Mdull and Jemina Motsoeneng. Jemina told me that the A.M.E. School of Meyerton was going to Durban on tour. How I wish Sannah D. Mphahlele could give us another story! We really enjoyed that one on the ill-treatment of newcomers at schools."

Elizabeth Moleleka, P.O. Box 17, Meyerton, writes: "I am also still counted under the shadows of Meyerton. It is cold here and I hope you are well. Here are some new members: Sophie Mogakoe, Daniel Moleleka, Annah Moleleka, Georgina Lebepe, Nini Mokhele, Nephthali Mokhele, Petrus Mokoena, Constance Matsobane, Herminah Maobane, Joyce Dineka, Andries Moleko, Martha Liphoko."

Please return those photographs I lent you. You may hand them to the B.N.A. drivers

who deliver papers at Meyerton. (I'll post them to you Elizabeth.)

LAUGHS: What is the difference between a Jailler and a Watch-maker? Answer—The one watches cells while the other sells watches. Why are doctors like robbers? Answer—Because their business with you is either your money or your life. What is the difference between a lady and a mouse? Answer—The one charms the he's and the other harms the cheese.

Short story: A man went into a shop to buy a bird; he was such a bad stammerer that you could hardly make out what he said. Clerk—What kind of bird do you want? The man—A p.a.a.a-r-r-o-o-t (parrot). Clerk—Her's one for fifteen shillings. The man—Fif-fif-teen sh-sh-hill-ings? Clerk—Yes, fifteen shillings. The man—Is he a goo-goo ta-ta-lker? Clerk—If he couldn't talk better than you, I'd shoot him.

Your friend, MALOME.



Here you see three members of the Synco Sisters troupe. They are scholars of the Benoni Community School under the principalship of Mr. Z. Mshali. These children are ace entertainers and have featured in a number of concerts on the Reef and are now touring Natal.

MAYIBUYE

From the first week of next month we shall publish a special magazine supplement of our national newspaper. This magazine will be called Mayibuye and you will find the Junior Bantu World in it. You're all going to love this wonderful new magazine—I'm quite sure of that!

Will J.B.W. members please note that Mayibuye will give us more space and therefore we must do our best to make good use of it. Also, it means that our membership must increase. To increase, every member must recruit new members. These members must try their best to read the news and views in our column.

Many members have written to me complaining that they do not see the paper every week. As members of the JBW club please make certain that you do not miss a single copy of Mayibuye. Every week it will bring you something new and interesting. If you are unable to obtain a copy of the paper, write to me and I will tell you the name of your nearest agent.

—Malome.

A small boy was telling his father about a fight he had with another boy: "At first he was on top of me and I was under him. Then I was under him and he was on top of me. At last he ran, but I was in front of him — then I won the fight." Walter Mafojane, Pimville.

CHILDREN'S SERIAL

Motsamai and Motsabi

by GODWIN MOHLOMI

Four days had passed since Motsabi and Audrey had seen Mr. William Hae. It was Saturday afternoon and the girls were preparing their clothes for the following day when they would attend the big service at St. Cyprian's. Audrey had switched on the radio and there was a song "O, happy day," coming over the air. The two girls loved this song and they sat down to listen. Before it was finished, there was a knock at the door. "Come in," called Audrey. In came Mr. William Hae immaculately dressed and wearing that big smile on his face. He looked excited and the girls stood up to welcome him.

"I thought I'd get lost," he said. "What a nice house you've got here—plenty of music, too. If I were I'd keep home and enjoy myself," he continued. "Thank you for the compliment, Mr. Hae," Audrey answered. Mrs. Sizabantu came in then and formal introduction proceeded.

"I have brought news, Mrs. Sizabantu. Motsamai has been traced to an address in Orlando Township. One of our policemen has been sent to investigate. We shall see his report on Monday. If there is good news, I shall come up to tell you. I have told the Native Commissioner that I shall assist because this man Motsamai comes from my home, too. He promised to give his letter to me to deliver to you. From now on, you will receive your reports right in this cosy home." All were happy at this good news.

Mr. Hae stayed an hour and then departed. The girls took him to the bus stop and before he left he came to Motsabi and said: "By the way, I brought you a present which I found difficult to choose. It is a humble one but please accept it for my sake. If you do, I shall be happy." He took out an envelope which he handed to her. Just then the bus pulled off and he jumped on it.

Back at the house the girls went into their room to open this parcel. Motsabi feared opening it herself. She asked Audrey to do so, and when the envelope was slit open, both girls looked at what was inside with wonder. A new lady's watch with a silver strap! Beside it was a note in Mr. Hae's own handwriting. It read: "With my good wishes—William Hae." In one corner was a £1 note. When Mrs. Sizabantu saw these things, she said: "He is indeed a kind man and useful friend." The last words coincided with Motsabi's first reference to William. She held her breast in wonder. Audrey, laughingly pointed out that she also remembered the words.

That evening Motsabi took a pad to write, first to her parents, reporting all that had happened. She also wrote to Miss Ntando. Hers was a special letter and she related in detail all about her journey. In one paragraph she said: "I have received kindness from all I have met, including one Mr. William Hae who says he comes from Matuzani. He was here this afternoon and reported that Motsamai has been traced to an address in Orlando. Do not tell my parents about this yet until the fact has been verified. On the whole Johannesburg is quite a pleasant place. I have

visited the Zoo, the bioscope hall and other places. Audrey, Mrs. Sizabantu's daughter, is so sweet. She shows me all there is to see and I am very grateful to her."

The following day the girls went to St. Cyprian's Church for the big service. Many people attended. Audrey was a choir girl, so Motsabi took a seat among other members of the Congregation. A white priest sang the high mass and Motsabi was spell-bound by the service. All concerned knew how to play their part in it. This was unlike her own country Church which had no altar and no bright clothes for the priest. Besides, she belonged to the Presbyterian Church and this was an Anglican Mission.

The church choir was led by an organ expertly played by one Mr. John Zondani. The choir, trained by Mr. Thebekele sang well. Oh, she sighed, everything in Johannesburg is wonderful. At this, she began to feel that it was sometimes in consideration of these things that many people stayed on in the city and did not return to their rural homes.

(Next week, William Hae returns. Motsabi answers a question.)

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In those days there were leading dance bands such as the "Japanese Express" led by a smart dark-skinned chap called "Makalman." I never really learnt his other name, but, fortunately, he is still alive. The bands played in decent halls and not in sack tents. We had the old Inchcape Hall in Eloff Street, on a site facing the present Faraday Station. This hall was the metropolis of ballroom dancing patronised mainly by domestic servants. At times you would find that "Mrs. Brown's" waiter and also her maid were champions of the year.

Smartly-dressed in tails and frocks, these ballroom patrons were also members of various clubs; admission charges at the hall varied from one-guinea for a double ticket; 7s.6d. single and for spectators, 5s.

Then you had bill-posters advertising the shows; the wording would run like this: "A grand Spring dance will be given by the Parktown High Boys' Dance Club under the presidency of Mr. Duke White-boy at the Inchcape Hall, Eloff Street. Dancing competition fees: £1 or 10s. First prize, kaross and £2.10s. gent's section; second, travelling rug and £1.10s.; third, travelling rug."

For the ladies' section, competition prizes would be £3 and cheap cosmetics as first prize; £2 and cheap cosmetics, second prize and third, £1 and cheap cosmetics.

Then the advertisement would continue: "Come to the big show of the year; everybody will be there. Meet Mr.

'Malitaba's post bag

Please furnish the address of the Bantu Bus Service. Again, I read an article in your July 4 edition in which the Department of Native Affairs calls on Africans to obtain the new Reference Pass Books. Now, does this also affect holders of exemption certificates from the Pass Laws of the country?

—M. Phage, Pietersburg.

(To the best of my knowledge, the Bantu Bus Service operates at Clermont Township, P.O. Clermontville, Pine Town, Natal. The answer to your second question appears in this newspaper on July 18, under the heading: "Truth and Rumour About New Pass Books".)

(Continued from Column 3)

among these people, but the more enlightened young men despised them and would have nothing to do with these clubs and dances; in fact they spoke of them despicably, calling them "Makirimane dances." That name, "Makirimane," was used with reference to Africans from the Rhodesias, Nyasaland and Portuguese East Africa. Coloured women, however, saw nothing wrong in partnering these fellows whom they also married.

Recently a Coloured lad mocked at another whom he called a "Makirimane's" son.

Jazz Maniacs

In the locations a number of dance bands sprang up, among the best being the Jazz Maniacs under Solomon Cele popularly known as "Zulu Boy," he was one of the greatest African dance band leaders of the day. Another, "Zett Boy" as we loved to call him, was an all-round musician; he could play the piano and switch on to the alto sax of which he was a master. He would also play a tune or two on the trumpet, drums, tenor sax trombone and baritone sax. Good at vocal music, he excelled in tap dancing and was a good band leader, concert-arranger and composer.

Short in stature, handsome, he had a tempting smile—tempting to ladies, of course! Hot jazz numbers were the speciality of his band which consisted of Jacob Moeketsi, pianist; Wilson Silge, tenor; Jacob Madumo, second alto; "Zulu Boy," first alto; Vic Nkosi, trombone and the late "Jakes," drummer. This group formed the first Jazz Maniacs band of the "Tsaba-Tsaba" days, that is, days before the advent of jive and charleston.

Money, they say, is the root of evil; indeed it was disputes over money which led to a break of bands and the formation of new ones. In the case of the Jazz Maniacs, "Zulu Boy," who owned most instruments, patiently worked on forming new bands after each split; there was no difficulty in winning new recruits. At one stage the band split, leaving "Zulu Boy," Jacob Moeketsi and "Jakes," but they formed a mighty trio.

Later, new members came forward, likewise a few old ones and, once again, the band became the leader in the field. Several small bands also came into existence, their sphere being mainly in locations.

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(Write to: The Non-European Sports Organiser, Sharpeville Superintendents Office, Vereeniging, for Vereeniging Jumpers, and for Estcourt Swallows, try the secretary, Johannesburg African Football Association, Bantu Sports Club, Von Westlich Street South, Johannesburg.)

I would like to contact Elias Abrahams the boxing trainer, and Joshua Zwane, rated No. 4 featherweight; please supply their addresses.—J. B. W. Zwane, Virginia.

(For Abrahams, try: Communal Hall Boys' Club, Western Native Township, Johannesburg. Joshua Zwane you may contact through: The Regenead Boys' Club, Y.M.C.A. Shelters, Western Native Township, Johannesburg.)

Could you tell me the street name and number of the "General and Commission Agent" whose box number is xxx, Johannesburg?

—Christian Moruri, Johannesburg.

(No, I'm afraid I do not know this agent. In any case I must warn you against using Post Office Box numbers in the manner in which you have done.)

I have a friend who has a good voice, but suffers from stage fright. I'm afraid this is going to ruin his chances in life. What would you suggest he should do to overcome this weakness? —G. Dube, Bethel. (Let him make up his mind to fight this fear. Determination opens the way to success.)

ASK THE DOCTOR

accompanied by sore throat and coughing. My sputum has no blood though.

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Rev. N.B. Tantsi's Niece Married



Paul Matseke, first son of Mrs. and the late Mr. N. Matseke of Atteridgeville, Pretoria, was married to Cecilia Makgokoto Basoko, first daughter of Mrs. Grace and the late Mr. J. Basoko of Brakpan Location recently. Both bride and groom are teachers and are spending their honeymoon in Pretoria. The bride is Rev. N. B. Tantsi's niece. Our photograph shows the party in the church with school choir which sang for the happy couple.

ENTERTAINMENT

READERS OF THIS COLUMN WILL BE DELIGHTED TO READ THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT BY THE PRODUCERS OF THE PLAY "COMEDY OF ERRORS" IT GIVES NEW HOPE TO OUR YOUTH OF BOTH SEXES WHOSE AMBITION LIES IN STAGE AND SCREEN. PLEASE READ IT CAREFULLY AND MAKE FULL NOTE OF IT. NOW READ ON.....

There were many reasons for doing this play, but the most important one was the hope and intention of forming a theatre-group composed of Africans, and by bringing this production of "The Comedy of

Plans to form African Repts. Theatre

At the same time, it is intended to establish a European Advisory Committee which will assist the African Committee in every way possible. It is hoped as well that the next production of the Baret Players, a play written by an African, Tommy Ramokgopa (Star of The Magic Garden), will be staged during the first half of 1954, but between then and now there is a tremendous amount of work to be done and the support of every African

correspondent who accompanied the Jubilee Singers of Johannesburg to the Centenary Celebrations in Rhodesia reads: "The Jubilee Singers arrived back in Johannesburg on July 9 from their successful tour of Rhodesia where they gave twelve performances—two of them exclusively for European audiences.

"As far as members of the group are concerned, the highlight of the tour was when they sang before the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret, at Luveve Village Settlement, Bulawayo's model African Village.

PICTURE PUZZLE WINNER NO. 3

Picture Puzzle fans were well on the mark with their entries for Puzzle No. 3. Over three hundred entries were sent in.

The correct answer was: 'A Book.' Into the hat went all the correct answers and the lucky winner was **PATRICIA MOKOENA, St. Luke's Mission**

Wilberforce—EVATON. Congratulations, Patricia, your £1. 0. 0. is on the way to you. Entries for Puzzle No. 4 are pouring in. Good luck Picture Puzzle Fans. There's a pound waiting for the lucky winner.

Women's World

GIRLS CLUBS: The Girls Club Association at Evaton whose secretary is L. Qhina has embarked on a fund-raising campaign for improving facilities.

Evaton has no good playing grounds for children, no communal hall where clubs can hold meetings. At present club meetings are held in classrooms and are not altogether suitable. Club activities include physical training, painting, puppets, needlework, pottery, drama, debating and cookery. Some members are not attending school and derive great help from such instructions.

A statement from the secretary appealing for donations reads: "Our aim is to give all members a chance to create things and they must feel they are cared for. They must have something to look forward to; so many have fallen into evil hands roaming aimlessly in the streets. Many a good act has been nipped in the bud on account of the lack of funds to create facilities for the youth."

Evaton has no Municipality and therefore their club does not enjoy the privileges enjoyed by other club members in Municipal areas. The leaders are working tirelessly and with the help of the public good work can be done at Evaton. "Who knows," the secretary goes on, "perhaps by these efforts of the few, a race of good mothers and fathers might be born tomorrow when none of us will be here and when the land of our birth will be free of the tsotsi element. May God hasten that time. May our South Africa be reborn."

Donations in cash and kind should be sent to the Secretary, Girls Club Association, St. Luke's Mission, Evaton. (This association deserves the support of the public. It is time something was done to get a recreation ground for Evaton residents. —Editor, B.W.)

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF AFRICAN WOMEN

Among many delegates who attended the recent Regional Conference of the National Council of African Women, Transvaal Branch held at Eastwood Location, Pretoria were Mrs. R. B. Moabi, Klerksdorp; Mrs. E. Kau, Sonhatown; Mrs. M. H. Mollet, Atteridgeville; Mrs. R. Matambo, Lady Selborne; Mrs. Gule, Pinetown; Mrs. Nakeni, Orlando East; Mrs. M. S. Ma-

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catering for jive fans who took no interest in ballroom dancing.

A Grand Band

Vying for first place with Jazz Maniacs were Merry Black Birds who also played for European audiences of "special class" African audiences. Now in existence more than twenty years, they've always performed in company of "De Pitch Black Follies" concert troupe about which I shall write later. "Oom Piet" Rezant, their popular leader plays the saxophone; likewise Jimmy Mbanjwa and Wilfred Ditsi; Shupin is violinist; Tommy Koza, drummer; Fats Duniwa, string bass and Emily Mtsieloa, pianist. Quarrels among this fine band combination have been few; nor have they ever reported on the stage in an intoxicated state; the band is "still going strong," to use the phrase.

There have, of course, been changes, mainly as a result of old members retiring. The band has toured the Union and abroad; it has performed before Royalty in company of "De Pitch Black Follies."

I shall have something to say later about the "Shanty-Town Sextette," "De Pitch Black Follies," "Darktown Strutters," "Eerie Lads," "Hivi-Hivers" and others.

—BATON.

BACK PAGE GIRL



WINTER BLOSSOM

BIG LONDON FIGHT FOR TULLI EXPECTED

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

Henry "Pappy" Gault, the American holder of the North American bantamweight championship recently created title, has made several overtures to Manager Jim Wicks for a fight with Tulli.

"I have no idea when or where the fight would take place. Nothing was said about that," said Tulli's Manager. "It might be in England or it might be in America for all I know. But Tulli will fight him any time providing the right sort of purse is offered."

Gault recently visited Europe where he was beaten by the up-and-coming young French bantamweight, Robert Cohen, in Paris. Cohen is being talked about as an opponent for Peter Keenan for the European bantamweight championship.

MARKING TIME

"I do not think that Gault is very much of a fighter," said Wicks. "I hear that when he was in training in Paris for the Cohen fight he was very nearly knocked out by Maurice Sandeyron, who acted as one of his sparring partners. They had to stop the work-out to save Gault."

"If that is his form I am certain that Tulli would stop him inside a few rounds."

Tulli is still marking time waiting for his next contest, but it is more than likely that with the next indoor season he will make his debut on one of Jack Solomon's programmes at London's Harringay arena with its 11,000 capacity crowd.

TULLI IS CONTENT

That may help Tulli to get his chance for the world flyweight title, Solomons is keen on staging as many world championships as he can, and when he returns from France at the end of this month he will try to get Yoshio Shirai, the Japanese holder of the world title, to defend the championship against Tulli in London. Solomons is going to America to see Dr. Alvin Cahn the American manager who took Shirai to the world championship.

"Tell all my friends in Southern Africa that I'm not only fit but fighting fit," said Jake Tulli. "And so long as I have a stock of my favourite cigarette — Commando — I am quite content because they're just grand."

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Errors" to the attention of as many African and European audiences as possible, the Organisers wanted to show that it was not a vague and impractical idea, but an idea which, if given some support, would become a reality. Most of the players in this production will form the nucleus of the group, a sort of African Repts., that will provide African audiences with the regular opportunity of seeing plays.

Tentative plans have been made for the establishment of such a group. It is intended that an African Committee be formed which will attend to matters appertaining to the group until such time as it is felt that sufficient membership and support has been obtained, at which stage an official Committee will be elected. At

can be needed to ensure success.

To some, these plans may seem too ambitious, but it is the firm conviction of the Organisers, with the experience of this production behind them that ambitious as it may seem, it is not an impossibility. There must be many people who are interested in associating themselves with such a project but find themselves isolated by the lack of any group or central organisation; there must be people who, though they may not have the time to devote to such a project, would still like to support and encourage it. To these, and to many others, this appeal for assistance or support of any kind is addressed.

The last dispatch from our

dancing in Durban is just about as popular as in the Golden City. And now the question is who dresses best — the girls at the coast or on the Reef. Come on, girls, send in your pictures to Baton and let the readers judge. And what have Bloemfontein, Cape Town, P. E., and Pretoria got to say? Let's see you all.

zwe" which for a Queen was sung "Nosizwe" (Thou Mother of the Nation) and "Hamba Kahle" (Farewell) or (Adieu). Her Majesty delighted the choir members by coming over for a little chat and telling them that "It was lovely." The Queen Mother also asked for recording of the two songs — and this was done on the spot.

"Among other engagements the choir visited the Matopo Hills, Cecil Rhodes' burial place, and arrangements were made for the choir to attend the concert given by the famous Halle Orchestra conducted by Sir John Barbirolli in the Theatre Royal, at the Centenary Exhibition. The Queen Mother and Princess Margaret attended."

Correction: Joseph Tumahole's Gay Gaities, reported in our last issue as having given a performance at the B.M.S.C. on July 2 did not in fact do so. It was Mr. James Tutie's Gay Gaities. This error is regretted.



A happy group at the July Handicap Ball, held at the Bantu Social Centre, Durban. Front Row: (L. to R.) Miss Muriel Paul, Mr. Isaac Clement, Miss Molly Odwin. Back Row: (L. to R.) Mr. G. Kala, Miss E. Ntandane, Mr. K. Sekundela, Miss Maud Mjekula, Mr. P. Mladi. —BATON.

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STEPS TO THE CORONATION

Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary was born at No. 17, Bruton Street, London on April 21, 1926. The baby princess was third in line of succession to the Throne.

When her father, King George VI ascended the Throne on December 11, 1936, Princess Elizabeth became Heir Presumptive. She was ten years old.

As a girl, the two great spare-time interests of Princess Elizabeth were amateur theatricals and Girl Guides. The young Princess had to study far harder than most children. She showed great ability in languages and took a keen interest in history.

War came in 1939. When she was sixteen, the Princess registered for National Service like every other girl of her age in England. Later Elizabeth served in a motor transport depot in the South of England.

As Heir Presumptive, the Princess came of age at eighteen. She became a Counsellor of State and so began to gain her first experience of the duties of a constitutional monarch.



THIS MERRY SMILING BOY IS THE HEIR TO THE THRONE, PRINCE CHARLES, DUKE OF CORNWALL AND DUKE OF ROTHESAY. WITH HIM IS HIS SISTER, PRINCESS ANNE.

On July 9, 1947, an official announcement from Buckingham Palace declared:

"It is with the greatest pleasure that the King and Queen announce the betrothal of their dearly beloved daughter The Princess Elizabeth to Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten R. N., son of the late Prince Andrew of Greece and Princess Andrew, to which union the King has gladly given his consent."

Within a few hours of the announcement of Princess Elizabeth's engagement, seven thousand telegrams had been received at Buckingham Palace.

On November 20, 1947, Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh were married in Westminster Abbey and the crowds lining the London streets cried "God bless the Royal Bride and Bridegroom."

On December 15, 1948, the son of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh was christened in the Music Room at Buckingham Palace.

In October 1951 Princess Elizabeth and her husband toured Canada.

A few months later, on February 1952, the Royal couple arrived in Kenya. Four days after their arrival the Princess received the sad news that her father, His Majesty, King George VI, had died peacefully in his sleep. The Princess returned by air to London and at her home, Clarence House, the Royal Standard was for the first time broken from the mast on the rooftop.

The Princess was Queen Elizabeth II of England.

On November 4, 1952, the Queen opened the first Parliament of her reign.

Of the office of the Crown, Sir Winston Churchill has written: "It is the symbol which gathers together and expresses those deep emotions and stirrings of the human heart which make men travel far to fight and die together, and cheerfully abandon material possessions and enjoyments for the sake of abstract ideas."

On June 2, 1953, Queen Elizabeth II will be crowned in Westminster Abbey.



THE LATE KING GEORGE VI AND THE QUEEN MOTHER IN THEIR CORONATION ROBES AND CROWNS. THE PICTURE WAS TAKEN IMMEDIATELY AFTER THEIR CORONATION IN 1936.



The Queen's Abiding Quality

IN an age when too many young people are restless under the training and guidance of parents and teachers, Queen Elizabeth II is a shining example of what such influences can mean in the forming of character.

When she was born, on April 21, 1926, in a London house with a street number like that of ordinary citizens, it seemed no more than a possibility that one day she would rule as Queen at Buckingham Palace. For her grandfather, King George V, was on the throne and his heir was her young uncle, the Prince of Wales. It is fortunate for the entire Commonwealth of Nations that, although in her earliest years her accession to the throne seemed unlikely, her training was from the first designed to develop ideals of service and qualities of leadership. In her nursery at 145 Piccadilly she learned her first lessons in obedience, courtesy and consideration for others.

Under her governess, Miss Marion Crawford, an honours graduate of Edinburgh University, Scotland, she learned, with her sister Princess Margaret, much about the lands and people of the world-wide Commonwealth family and of the duties towards them which her Royal rank imposed. History and geography were never dull subjects for Princess Elizabeth. Where the Commonwealth territories overseas were concerned, they were matters of deep personal interest, made more so by the stories she heard of travels among them by her grand-

like many of the daughters of her father's subjects. She took a wide interest, too, in cultural pursuits as president or patron of many leading organisations of music and the arts.

As she grew older she learned how Parliament works, how justice is administered, and acquired an intimate knowledge of how the people of her father's kingdom lived and worked. Accompanying her parents on their South African tour in 1947, she celebrated her 21st birthday in Capetown, where she made her broadcast, a "solemn act of dedication" to the service of the Commonwealth, which is still a treasured memory.

It is no less fortunate for the nations whose Queen she now is that her husband, like herself, was also trained from early childhood in the highest traditions of service. When he was a schoolboy in Scotland, and later an officer in the Royal Navy, in which he distinguished himself on active service during World War II, Prince Philip's own character, awareness, and sense of duty were formed.

Of royal descent, the grandson of a famous Admiral of the Fleet and First Sea Lord and nephew of Earl Mountbatten of Burma, Prince Philip was hailed as a worthy consort of the heiress to the throne. They were married amid great public rejoicing in 1947, and now Elizabeth is Queen, and her husband, as Duke of Edinburgh, has taken on a great variety of public duties, high among which are his interests in the welfare of



QUEEN ELIZABETH AND HER CONSORT, THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH, WERE MARRIED AMID GREAT PUBLIC REJOICING IN 1947. IN THE LITTLE TIME THE ROYAL COUPLE CAN SPARE FROM PUBLIC LIFE, THEY ENJOY AN IDEAL HOME LIFE WITH THEIR TWO CHILDREN, PRINCE CHARLES AND PRINCESS ANNE.

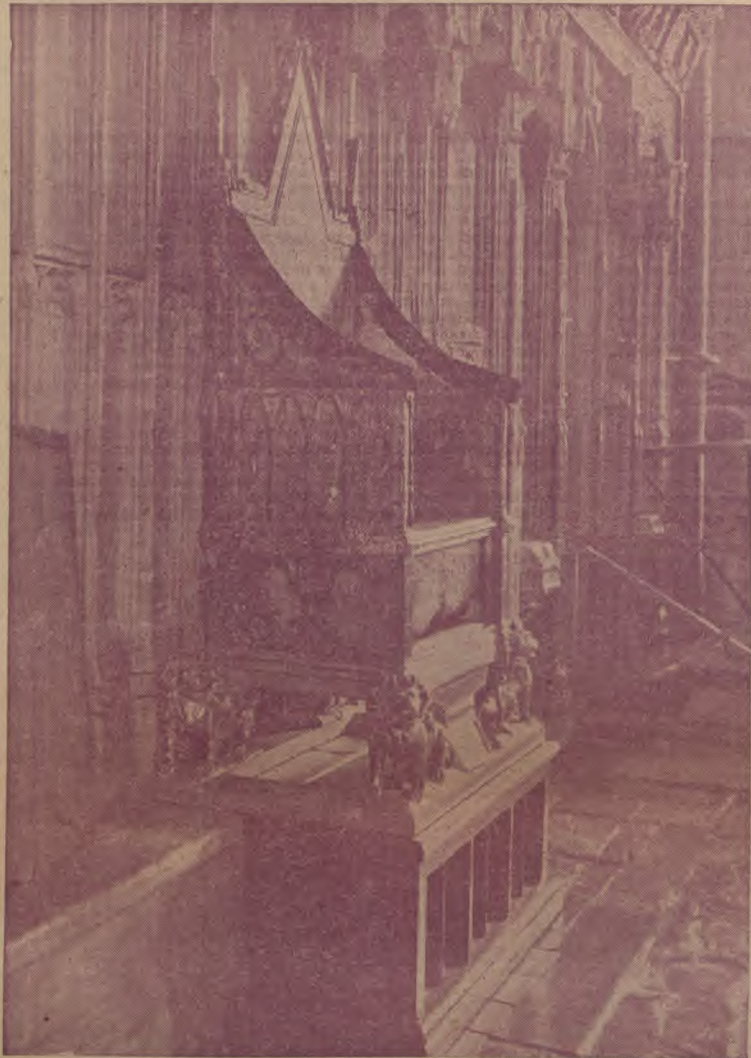
parents, her parents and uncles. Buckingham Palace, where she went so often to visit King George V and Queen Mary, was rich in souvenirs of their travels among their people and gifts brought by them on visits to Britain from their distant homelands.

The ideal of service, which grew to be the greatest abiding quality in her character, was imbedded in Princess Elizabeth at her Scottish mother's knee. She was eleven when she joined the Girl Guides, and as the years went by she associated herself more and more with organisations for the welfare of the young, of the sick, of men and women serving in the Forces of Britain and the Commonwealth. She herself during World War II joined up with the women of the Army, shared their life and training and became a qualified motor driver and mechanic

youth, education and the encouragement of the arts and sciences.

Increasingly, the Duke has shown himself to be a young man of high acumen and with wide interest in Commonwealth and national affairs. Their partnership is a source of great pride to the Queen's people, crowned as it is with the happiness of parenthood. Four years old Prince Charles, a sturdy, merry boy with the good looks of both parents, is already displaying that lively interest in the world about him that they, too, developed at an early age. Princess Anne, who will soon be three years old, shows every promise of beauty when she grows up.

This background of love of home, with its equally high standard of public life, endears the Queen to her people far more than her exalted rank. For they know that the best in a nation rests on the inherent tradition of family life.



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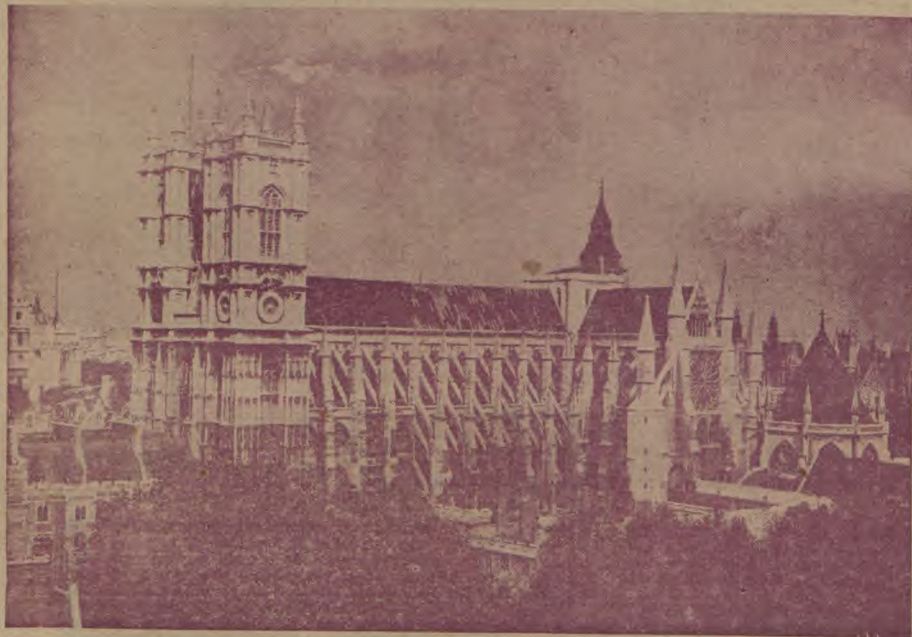
BUCKINGHAM PALACE, LONDON HOME OF QUEEN ELIZABETH, FLOODLIT AS IT WILL BE DURING THE CORONATION.



THIS IS THE MAJESTIC NAVE OF WESTMINSTER ABBEY. IN THE FOREGROUND LIES THE TOMB OF THE UNKNOWN WARRIOR, SYMBOL OF THE MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE GIVEN THEIR LIVES FOR THE IDEAL OF FREEDOM.



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THE STATE COACH IN WHICH THE QUEEN WILL DRIVE THROUGH THE STREETS OF LONDON.



THIS PICTURE SHOWS THE CORONATION OF QUEEN VICTORIA IN 1837. QUEEN VICTORIA WAS 18 WHEN SHE WAS CROWNED. THE CEREMONIAL OF THE CORONATION SERVICE REMAINS UNCHANGED FOR QUEEN ELIZABETH II.

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TRAFALGAR SQUARE WITH NELSON'S COLUMN IN THE MIDDLE.

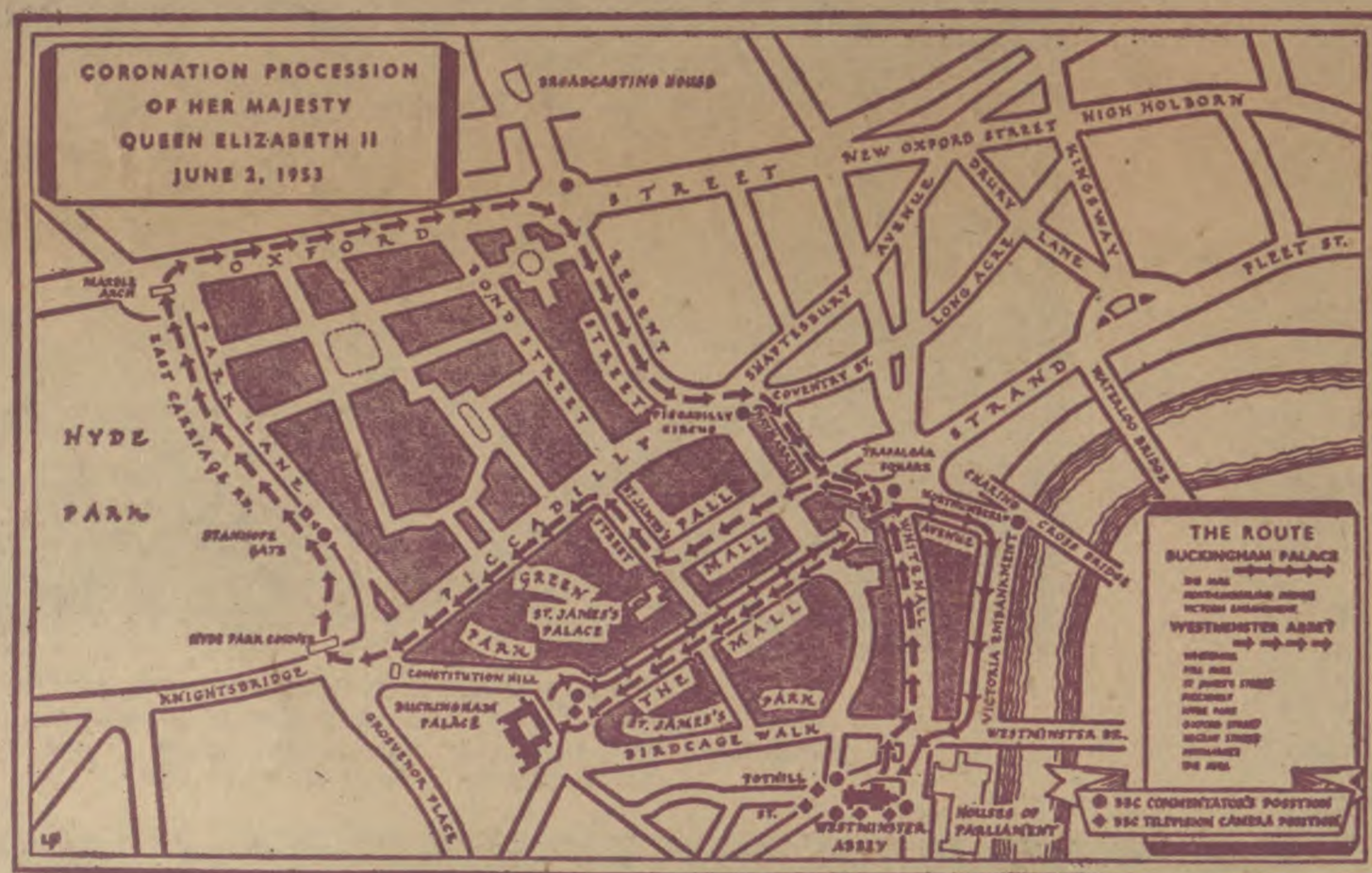
Those of us fortunate enough to be near a radio set on June 2 will be able to 'see' the Coronation with our ears.

From some hundreds points on the six and a quarter miles of London streets along which the Procession will pass, and in Westminster Abbey itself, commentators of the British Broadcasting Corporation will give vivid impressions of one of the most magnificent spectacles of the century.

Throughout the day, the South African Broadcasting Corporation will relay commentaries from London so that here, in the Union, we shall be able to follow the Coronation Service in Westminster Abbey and listen to descriptions of the procession leaving the Abbey, and its arrival at Buckingham Palace.

Then, at 10 p.m., the S.A.B.C. will relay a broadcast by the Queen herself.

To one who has not been present and seen the pageantry of a Royal occasion in London, it is hard to visualise the beautifully decorated streets. Not only are the buildings bedecked with flags, but even the lamp standards are garlanded and festooned, the decorations crossing from side to side of the streets. A feeling of excitement pervades the city for days before the actual date of the Ceremony, and crowds throng the streets during the evenings. These crowds are but a fraction of those who will pack every vantage point along the route on Coronation Day, which you can follow from the sketch map and photographs on this page.



When leaving Buckingham Palace, in the morning, the Queen and her Procession will move along The Mall, the road skirting lovely St. James' Park through the Admiralty Arch, across the corner of Trafalgar Square, where stands the tall column surmounted by a statue of Nelson, the great English sailor and by Northumberland Avenue to the Victoria Embankment, which has been reserved for 30,000 London schoolchildren. The Embankment, a wide, tree-lined street, at one side of which flows the River Thames, leads to Westminster Bridge and is dominated by the huge tower of Big Ben and the buildings of the British Houses of Parliament.

The Procession does not cross the Bridge, but sweeps right through Parliament Green, on which stands a fine statue of Abraham Lincoln, to the door of Westminster Abbey, where the Queen alights.

On page 4 you will see a picture of Westminster Abbey, a beautiful old building which has witnessed much of the history of England for hundreds of years.

After the completion of the Coronation Service, the Procession will reform and the Queen will return home to Buckingham Palace by a very much longer route, a route which will take her through streets which are famous throughout the World, Whitehall, straight and broad except where the streams of traffic are divided by the Cenotaph, the memorial to the men and women killed in two wars; Pall Mall; Piccadilly; possibly the best known street anywhere in the World; into Hyde Park and along the East Carriage Road which runs parallel to Park Lane, where great mansions and huge modern hotels face out across the Park. The Procession will leave Hyde Park by the Marble Arch and then go along Oxford Street and Regent Street, which are lined by many of the large shops and stores. These two streets are really the heart of the London shopping area, and what is usually referred to as 'the West End'.

Through Piccadilly Circus, past the graceful monument of Eros, down Haymarket with its Theatres where many of the greatest actors and actresses have appeared during the last century or so. After again crossing Trafalga Square and passing through Admiralty Arch, the Queen will return home to Buckingham Palace.



PICCADILLY CIRCUS WHERE THE WORLD MEETS.

That is the route as it normally appears, but on Coronation Day it will be far different. The streets will be lined with stands of tubular steel and wood, and these will be packed with people. The grass of the lawns opposite Westminster Abbey will be invisible beneath a mass of spectators, and from the thousands of windows and vantage points overlooking the route, the fortunate people who have met in London from all parts of the globe will view the splendour of the Coronation Procession.

We, who are not so fortunate, must rely on our ears — and, our radio sets.



THE THAMES AND LONDON HAVE BEEN INTERWINED IN HISTORY EVER SINCE THE FIRST ROMAN SETTLEMENT WAS FOUNDED ON THE RIVER'S BANK WITH NO THOUGHT THAT, NEARLY 2,000 YEARS AHEAD, THE GREATEST CITY IN THE WORLD WOULD ONE DAY ARISE. EACH CORNER OF LONDON HAS HISTORIC ASSOCIATIONS. EVEN THE FEARFUL BOMBING IN WORLD WAR II NEVER ONCE DESTROYED THE PROUD SPIRIT OF ITS SEVEN MILLION INHABITANTS. IN THE FOREGROUND OF THIS PICTURE CAN BE SEEN WESTMINSTER ABBEY, ST. MARGARET'S CHAPEL AND THE HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT WITH BIG BEN TOWERING ABOVE THEM. THE NEAR BRIDGE IS WESTMINSTER BRIDGE, ON THE FURTHER SIDE, IS COUNTY HALL, OFFICES OF THE GOVERNING BODY OF LONDON, THE LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL. THE OPEN SPACE NEXT TO IT WAS THE SITE OF THE MAIN SHOWGROUND FOR THE FESTIVAL OF BRITAIN. THE FINE WHITE BRIDGE IN THE CENTRE OF THE PICTURE IS WATERLOO BRIDGE. THE TREE-LINED ROAD ON THE LEFT BANK OF THE RIVER IS THE EMBARKMENT ALONG WHICH THE QUEEN WILL DRIVE. THE NEXT STREET RUNNING PARALLEL TO IT IS WHITEHALL.



HAPPY AND GLORIOUS

In February last year a King died and a young princess became Queen. In London and other cities the proclamation of the new Monarch was read in public and Queen Elizabeth II assumed her new duties as Queen of that "community of states and nations, far greater than any Empire that has ever existed", as the late General Smuts called the Commonwealth.

Now she is to be crowned in Westminster Abbey — the crowning place of Kings and Queens since William the Conqueror.

But the Coronation is something far more than a pageant — it is, in the words of Archbishop Laud "from beginning to end a most solemn religious act". Each rite for which the state regalia is used is merely an outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace sought from God. When the Archbishop of

Canterbury, the Most Reverend and Right Honourable Geoffrey Fisher, places the Crown on the Queen's head, he will crown her "with a Crown of glory and righteousness."

The Crown — St. Edward's Crown — is of gold and weighs more than five pounds, so that it cannot be worn for long. The present Crown and some of the other pieces of the Royal regalia were made for Charles II to replace those destroyed by Cromwell.

Long before her accession our young Queen, in her now famous twenty-first birthday broadcast from Cape Town in 1947, dedicated her life to the service of her people. The bond between the Royal Family and the people has become ever stronger, and in her happy family life and devotion to duty, the Queen has set an example worthy of the great Commonwealth of which she is the head.

The picture of Queen Elizabeth on page 1 is acknowledged to Karsch of Ottawa and that of the Royal children on page 2 to Marcus Adams.

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CORONATION



SUPPLEMENT



A THOUSAND YEARS AGO A SMALL ISLAND IN THE ATLANTIC OCEAN HAD BEGUN TO SEEK UNITY UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF A LINE OF MONARCHS WHOSE DESCENDANT, QUEEN ELIZABETH II, IS NOW AT THE HEAD OF A GREAT COMMONWEALTH OF NATIONS EMBRACING MANY RACES, MANY COLOURS AND MANY FAITHS.

THE GREAT MONARCHS OF PAST AGES HAVE BEEN THOSE WHO SOUGHT BEFORE GOD TO SERVE THEIR PEOPLE. UNDER QUEEN ELIZABETH I, THE WIDE WORLD BEGAN TO OPEN BEFORE ADVENTUROUS SEA-CAPTAINS; BOOKS WERE WRITTEN THAT HAVE BECOME THE HERITAGE OF ALL PEOPLE; MEN WERE INSPIRED BY NEW IDEALS TO GUIDE THE CEASELESS MARCH OF MANKIND.

QUEEN ELIZABETH I BROUGHT ENGLAND TO GREATNESS, AND SHE SAID: "THOUGH GOD HATH RAISED ME HIGH, YET THIS I COUNT THE GLORY OF MY CROWN: THAT I HAVE REIGNED WITH YOUR LOVES."

AS THE YEARS PASSED, THE COUNTRYSIDE OF ENGLAND CHANGED: TOWNS AND CITIES GREW UP WHERE THERE HAD BEEN FIELDS AND FORESTS; SMOKE POURED FROM TALL CHIMNEYS AND THE CLATTER OF MACHINES CAME FROM MORE AND MORE FACTORIES. BRITAIN HAD BECOME THE WORKSHOP OF THE WORLD.



IN 1837 A YOUNG QUEEN WAS CROWNED AT WESTMINSTER. HER NAME WAS VICTORIA. FOR SIXTY-FOUR YEARS, SHE RULED THE GREATEST EMPIRE THE WORLD HAS EVER SEEN AND THE AGE IN WHICH SHE LIVED HAS TAKEN ITS NAME FROM HER.

MANY DIFFICULTIES FACED VICTORIA BUT SHE SET HERSELF THE TASK OF LEARNING THE STATECRAFT REQUIRED OF HER HIGH OFFICE.

IN 1840, VICTORIA MARRIED HER COUSIN ALBERT OF SAXE-COBURG WHO BECAME PRINCE CONSORT, UNTIL HIS DEATH TWENTY-ONE YEARS LATER, THE HAPPY HOME LIFE OF THE ROYAL COUPLE WAS AN EXAMPLE TO ALL THEIR SUBJECTS. ALTHOUGH DANGERS THREATENED, THE REIGN OF VICTORIA WAS A TIME OF PEACE AND PROSPERITY FOR ENGLAND. EDUCATION SPREAD GRADUALLY TO ALL CLASSES, AND WITH IT CAME THE EXTENSION OF DEMOCRATIC GOVERNMENT. WHEN VICTORIA DIED IN 1901, THE WORLD RECOGNISED THAT AN ERA TOO HAD PASSED. OVER FIFTY YEARS HAVE GONE BUT THE MEMORY OF THE GREAT QUEEN, VICTORIA THE GOOD, REMAINS.

QUEEN ELIZABETH II IS THE GREAT-GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTER OF QUEEN VICTORIA. ON THE DEATH OF HER FATHER, KING GEORGE VI, IN 1952 SHE SUCCEEDED TO THE THRONE, PLEDGING HER LIFE TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLES OF THE COMMONWEALTH.

THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND, THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH, DOES NOT SHARE THE THRONE ALTHOUGH HE MAY BECOME PRINCE CONSORT, THE TITLE HELD BY QUEEN VICTORIA'S HUSBAND.

QUEEN ELIZABETH HAS TWO CHILDREN, HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS, PRINCE CHARLES, WHO IS HEIR TO THE THRONE, AND PRINCESS ANNE, HIS YOUNGER SISTER. SINCE CHILDHOOD, THE QUEEN HAS BEEN TRAINED TO THE HARD DUTIES OF HER OFFICE AFFAIRS OF STATE AND PUBLIC FUNCTIONS ALLOW HER LITTLE TIME FOR THE HOME LIFE IN WHICH SHE FINDS HER HAPPINESS.

THE PEOPLES OF THE COMMONWEALTH PLACE THEIR TRUST IN THE COURAGE AND DETERMINATION OF QUEEN ELIZABETH II DURING THE YEARS THAT LIE AHEAD. IN HER PERSON LIES THE SYMBOL OF THAT UNITY WHICH THE WORLD SEEKS.



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