

TUX

QUALITY CLOTHING

TUX

QUALITY CLOTHING

SAFE AND SOUND



Wendy is home

Back in the Union after three months in England, Miss Wendy Mphahlele, the Africans' unofficial "ambassador" abroad, told The Bantu World on her arrival in Johannesburg, that she was glad to be home. Events during her visit to England where she saw the Coronation of Elizabeth II are fresh in her mind.

As the train from Cape Town steamed slowly into Johannesburg, a party of excited relatives caught sight of her smiling face at the carriage window; present to meet her were her mother and father who had travelled the long distance from Warmbaths to Johannesburg.

"I am glad to return to South Africa's warm weather which I missed in England; I also missed my regular weekly copy of The Bantu World," Wendy said.

There was little time to ask Wendy questions, her parents and herself were in a hurry to get home. But what she did say was that the visit abroad had wonderfully increased her knowledge. As a representative of the Transvaal Association of Girls' and Youth Clubs, she has acquired new ideas about which she hopes to speak at club meetings.

There was, she said, the possibility of a world conference of girls' clubs being held in South Africa; at meetings where she spoke, she used her influence to have such a conference in the country. "Wherever I spoke, I was warmly received and the hospitality was great," she added.

Of the Coronation itself, Wendy had but one word: "Grand!"

With schools opening a week hence, Wendy will busy herself with preparation for her school work, and she expects children and teachers to besiege her for news of her visit to England.

The first week of term will be a busy one for Wendy Mphahlele.

Benoni Marriage for Dr. Chuene

The marriage takes place at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Mission, Benoni, on July 25, of Dr. Margaret Pelo Chuene, B.Sc. (S.A.) M.B., Ch.B. (Rand), second daughter of Mrs. F. L. Chuene and the late Mr. Chuene, of 921, Dube Street, Wattville, Benoni, and Mr. Richard Ottman Alexander, M.Sc. (S.A.), a school teacher of the Loram Secondary School, Durban. Mr. Mncadi is the second son of Mrs. and the late Mr. W. Mncadi, of Trinity Mission, High Flats, Natal.

THE SEARCH

Healthy relations were the pivot on which the racial affairs of Southern Africa should revolve and the ultimate aim must be racial contentedness, said Mr. A. S. Marais in his presidential address to the institute of administrators of non-European affairs of Southern African, in East London on Tuesday.

"Do what we may," he said. "We shall have to find a compromise between the rights of people on the one hand and the physical differences of the various races on the other."



TOP: Mr. Mphahlele welcomes his famous daughter at Pack Station after three months' absence in England.
BOTTOM: The happy family group before leaving for their home in Warmbaths.

TEACHERS' UNITY NEARER

"I do not wish to make any stout promises; but I do say the new executive will leave no stone unturned in an effort to bring about the much-desired re-unification of the two teacher-organisations in the Transvaal," declared Mr. S.P. Kwakwa in a post-election pledge at the end of the two-day Pretoria annual conference of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association at which he was elected the new president.

Amid applause Mr. Kwakwa told the 250 delegates and members that he was optimistic about 'reunification'.

The prospects were brighter now than during the rough-and-tumble that followed the unfortunate split at the 1950 Pietersburg conference. Mr. Kwakwa's remarks summed up a clear desire for re-unification which became manifest through repeated references by delegates to the "undesirable existence of two teacher-organisations in the province." As conference dispersed delegates made no secret of their renewed hope for the ending of the three-year-old deadlock, expressing confidence in the sincerity and ability of the new TATA head to open successful negotiations.

Alluding to problems that beset all concerned, ranging from the education of the African child to the relation between the teacher and the authorities. Mr. Kwakwa referred to the part played by the T.A.T.A. and struck a critical note: "We seem to be more negative than positive; we say 'hell' with this and that, and never put before the authorities any concrete suggestions as to what we want."

Here again Mr. Kwakwa voiced the feeling of many delegates. Earlier, a delegate had reminded conference of the failure some time ago of teachers to undertake the task of formulating a primary school syllabus. In the light of this, he had contended criticism of the new Standard VI examination arrangement would seem ill-advised.

In a dissenting view, Mr. V. L. Ntshona urged teachers to once and for all time decide their attitude towards the whole system of the so-called 'Native Education.' No good would be served by piecemeal improvements on an inferior type of education which was fundamentally unacceptable.

Mr. W. Nduna told conference that the T.A.T.A. was not doing enough for the education of the African in one important respect—the building of schools.

He cited a case where a school building had been started from scratch by parents at great sacrifice. This was a private enterprise that cried out for support by such organisations as the T.A.T.A. "The argument that it was for the State to provide schools was quite feasible; but sooner or later, as things were in the country, people would have to consider other ways."

ROYAL WEDDING

Over 20,000 people of all races attended the impressive wedding of Mxolisi, the Gaika prince and Ntombi, the Pondio princess at Tyolomnqa, near East London. From Saturday evening visitors, among them European tourists and sightseers from America, the United Kingdom, and Europe; East London, Port Elizabeth, Cape Town, Johannesburg, Durban, Bloemfontein, and other cities in the Union, took their places along the grounds of the "Great Place." On the next day traffic policemen from East London controlled the large number of cars present.

Among eminent guests present were: Mr. Fox, Mayor of East London; Mayor of Port Elizabeth; also Mr. Schrader a City Councillor of Port Elizabeth; Mr. C. W. Prinsloo, who represented the Minister of Native Affairs; Rt. Rev. H. Cullen, Lord Bishop of Grahamstown who performed the marriage ceremony, which was conducted in Xhosa.

Centre of attraction were the couple who were cheered wherever they were seen. The whole place was besieged by photographers—amateurs and professionals. At the customary spear-throwing ceremony the bride was accompanied by her brother and Chief Ndumase. This was witnessed by Chief Mamoona and Rev. J. A. Calata for the Gaikas. At the wedding performed according to Christian rites, the bride was accompanied by six flower girls dressed in white.

One of the gifts was a solid silver tray from the Minister of Native Affairs. The tray was modelled on one which the Union Government presented to the then Princess Elizabeth during the Royal Tour of South Africa in 1947.

See Page Nine for Pictures

NO BUS BOYCOTT AT JABAVU

At its monthly meeting, the Jabavu Advisory Board discussed at length the problem of transport facilities between the township and the Nancefield Railway Station.

After a long debate, it was decided that the board should interview the head office of the company running buses in that area. Should it fail to get satisfaction, the board should ask the Manager, Non-European Affairs Department, to place the matter before the directors of the company.

Before this meeting, the Moroka and Jabavu boards met at the National War Memorial Health Foundation Centre at Moroka, and there the transport problems were discussed jointly. The Bantu World learns, however, that not all members from the two boards attended the meeting.

Asked about rumours of boycotting the buses, a board member told The Bantu World that this was not true, as the matter had not been agreed to at any meeting of the boards.

S.O.Z. Deputation



A deputation of the Sons of Zululand interviewing the Acting Native Commissioner of Johannesburg, Mr. F. H. Liefeldt to discuss the work of the Society, from left to right: Mr. L. N. Ndaba, medical student at the Witwatersrand University, Mr. Nivard J. Dhlamini, chief organiser, Mr. Africa Ndlela, Mr. A. H. Xaba (spokesman), Mr. O. Theo, Xulu secretary and Mr. W. B. Mkasibe (foundation member). Standing behind: Mr. Liefeldt; Mr. Mshack Nkuyale, Interpreter-Clerk. The deputation was very well received.

Something you've been waiting for

? Mayibuyeye ?

See next week's issue of the Bantu World for a special announcement.

THE VICTORY OF IDEAS

"There is a great struggle in the offing throughout the continent of Africa—a struggle for the victory of ideas; on the one hand, it is the ideas of the ruling classes as represented in the Eiselen Commission report and, on the other, those of the struggling African masses," said Mr. Z. Mthopeng in his presidential address to the Pretoria conference of the T.A.T.A.

The aim in the former was to enslave the African child perpetually and make him feel inferior to other races so that

he might become an easy victim of exploitation. The struggling masses abhorred any form of oppression or exploitation of man by man; they respected and honoured the sanctity of man as man and placed him above all things as a human being.

Thus the masses sought to establish a democratic social order wherein every man irrespective of pigmentation would count and have a full share and active participation in all the institutions of the land.



Below: Every Durban folk backed Flash On, winner of the July Handicap. From left to right they are: Edward Gamede, Albert Mshali and Mrs. Ethel Cele.

Who should get the vote?

Three franchise qualifications are advocated by the South African Liberal Party, in a statement issued on Monday after the party's first national conference held in Johannesburg over the weekend.

The Party holds that the franchise qualifications should be one of the following:

First, satisfactory evidence of completion of Standard Six; second, income of not less than £250 a year in cash or kind; third, the ownership of unencumbered property valued at £500. A special qualification for persons of not less than 35 years of age who were adjudged by a judicial tribunal to deserve the franchise on the grounds that they occupied positions of special responsibility, or had rendered meritorious service to the community.

The party declared as one of its aims the immediate extension of the franchise to all South African citizens over the age of 21, irrespective of race, colour, sex or creed, but subject to these qualifications.

J'burg Celtics lose two matches in Bloemfontein

After a silence of two years, Celtics of Johannesburg played against Bloemfontein African pick teams on Saturday and Sunday, July 4 and 5 at Masenkeng Recreation Ground. On the whole that was the weakest team Celtics has ever brought here.

On Saturday, pick II beat Celtics 5-3. Sunday, Pick I beat Celtics 7-4. At half time the score was 3-3 and in the second half, Bloemfontein piled up the score. "Khomotse" played only on Saturday because he had to go and play the inter-provincial match the following day, Baikgaki 3, Lobeko and Sesana 2 each.—by Futurum.

Non-Europeans should have the right to be elected to national, provincial and local bodies if they have the necessary qualifications which at present apply.

Indirect representation in the Senate should be provided for all South Africans over the age of 21 who did not qualify for the common roll.

The Liberal Party also recommended that the provision in the South Africa Act enabling the Governor-General to appoint certain members to

Liberal Party

represent non-European interests in the Senate should be abolished. All franchise rights should be suitably entrenched so that rights could not be easily removed.

The existing policy of rendering non-European leadership ineffective was, conference said, "both dangerous and unjust to us all."

(See also page 3)

Bishop 'Mabathoana at Jabavu

Big crowds will meet Bishop E. G. Mabathoana, of Leribe, Basutoland, at Jabavu Roman Catholic Church on Sunday, July 26. The newly consecrated Bishop has been touring various parts of the Union. Big preparations are in hand for his welcome at Jabavu.

TRUTH AND RUMOUR ABOUT NEW PASS BOOKS

DETAILS OF THE REFERENCE PASS BOOK NOW BEING ISSUED TO AFRICANS TO REPLACE THE OLD PASS SYSTEM WERE EXPLAINED TO THE BANTU WORLD IN AN INTERVIEW WITH THE JOHANNESBURG CHIEF PASS OFFICER, MR. C. A. RAWE, THESE RELATED TO THE REPLACEMENT OF OLD PASS BOOKS, POLL-TAX PAYMENT AND EXEMPTION CERTIFICATES.

Since the new system came into force, rumour has gone round that Africans who lose their reference books would be given a re-issue on payment of a fee usually quoted about two pounds. Questioned on this, Mr. Rawe said there was no substance in the rumour. The true position is that the man who loses his book must report at the Pass Office where he will be required to make an affidavit that he has lost his book.

After this, the man is given a month's chance to recover it; if after that period the book does not come to light, he is issued a new book free of charge.

Speaking of the advantages of this new system over the old one, Mr. Rawe said the reference book holder no longer has to come to the Pass Office for an endorsement permitting him to travel. "But," added Mr. Rawe, "when a man gets to an urban area he will have to report his presence if his stay there is over 72 hours."

A further rumour was that these books were being issued only against up-to-date poll-tax receipts, and that those who were in arrears were being turned away and ordered to find and return with all money due for tax. Challenging this rumour which he also dismissed as incorrect, Mr. Rawe said many people to whom books had already been issued were in arrears; nobody had been turned away because of poll-tax arrears. On the contrary, however, his department advised defaulters to bring their tax payments up-to-date.

Asked about men with heavy arrears, Mr. Rawe said his office operated a stop-order system to help defaulters pay their arrears in instalments. At the request of a defaulter, the office issued stop-orders to employers who make deductions and remit to the Pass Office.

Mr. Rawe added that on an average, five hundred reference pass books were being issued each day in Johannesburg where three teams are working on the issue of these books.

Africans holding certificates of exemption from the Pass Laws should not come forward this year for reference books, Mr. Rawe said. For the present, only holders of ordinary passes were being dealt with under the new system. Exemption certificate holders would

be given a book with a different colour from that now being issued to pass-bearing Africans.

Asked about the position of exemption certificate holders after they receive reference books, Mr. Rawe said they would continue to enjoy the same rights and privileges granted to them under exemption certificates. No new exemption certificates were now being issued, he added, and all new applications for these certificates were being turned down. Mr. Rawe said he did not know the reason for this, nor could he tell when the issue of new exemption certificates would again take place.

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Stadig, Major Cowley

It is always wise for a newcomer to a place or institution to listen and learn before expressing a half-baked opinion on subjects of fundamental import. This is what Major Cowley, the newly-elected Senator representing the Africans of Natal whom he calls "my Zulus", should have done, and did not do.

These are his words: "I am in favour of the principle of communal representation for different racial groups." Is this Major Cowley's own opinion or is this what his Zulus sent him to Cape Town to say? Does he include Europeans in the phrase "different racial groups"? If he does, it would be interesting to the Africans to hear what the European voters think of this proposal to diminish their constitutional rights.

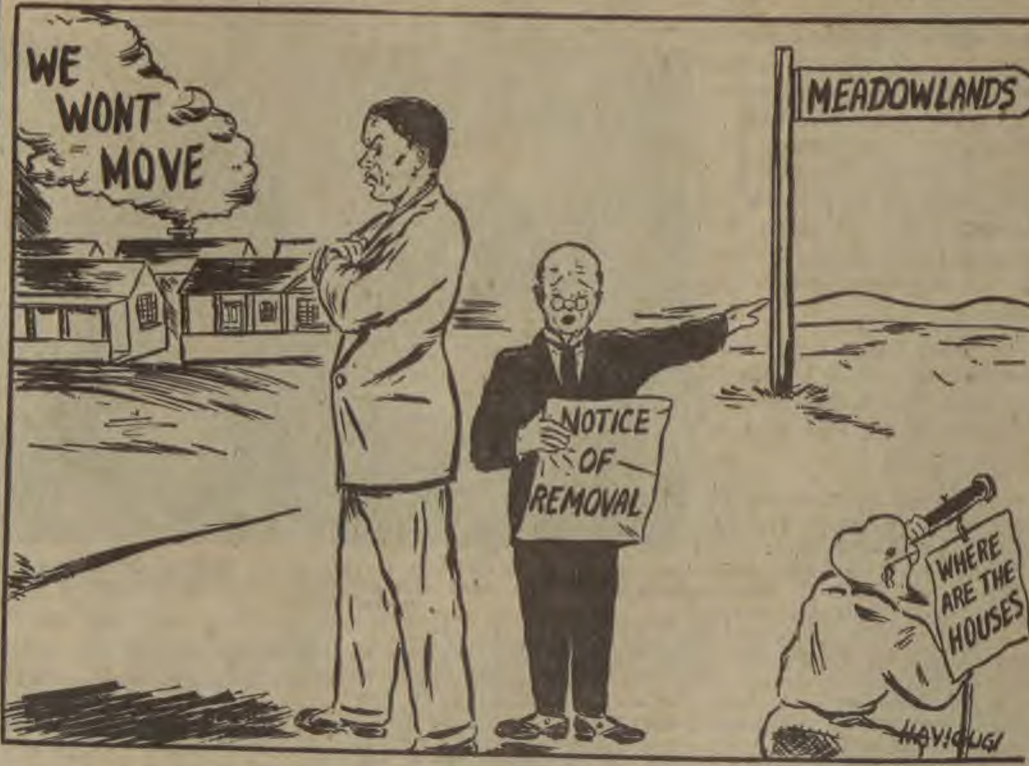
Major Cowley has not been sent to the senate to enunciate the principles of which he is personally in favour regardless of how diametrically opposed they are to those held by his electors.

The Africans and other non-Europeans have in season and out of season made it clear that the full franchise rights which Major Cowley himself enjoys, are the ones that all members of the South African population should enjoy.

That no person be debarred from participating in the government and other democratic processes of the country by reason only of race, colour or creed" is one of the principles of the newly-formed South African Liberal Party.

Does Major Cowley think his principle tallies with this? Whether he does or not, he would have been wise in this particular matter to say nothing. His haste to speak has left us uncomfortable and apprehensive of what other shock he is going to give us next.

OPEN VELD



PRETORIA

About two thousand Africans attended the ceremony of the opening of a new school at Mooiplaas, Pretoria district, recently. Mr. G. Grobler, superintendent of schools, officiated. Speakers included Dr. W. F. Nkomo, Mr. P. D. Ramsay, Native Commissioner for Pretoria; Mr. G. H. Franz, Chief Inspector of Native Schools, Transvaal.

Guests included Messrs S. Mataboge, C. Mhluuli, R. Mntsi, S. M. Thulare, T. K. Mote, E. Motlemekwane, W. Puoane, J. J. Mohoho, L. B. Molelele, Mr and Mrs. M. Peta.

The new school, under Mr. H. Mabusela, has a staff of four teachers and 375 pupils. Mr. David Mashupye who was a Sergeant in the last war, died here recently. — "Spark."

CAPE TOWN

Under the scheme of the Government of India to promote cultural relations between India and foreign countries, and to extend educational facilities available in India to students of other countries, the following African students from the Union of South Africa have been selected for the grant of scholarships for higher studies in India: Mr. M. L. Khutsoane, of Basutoland, for M.B.B.S. at Medical College, Madras. Mr. A. H. Mahate has been selected for admission to a reserved medical seat in the Seth Gordhandas Sunderdas Medical College, Bombay.

By Hayigugi

How I built a business

In response to a recent appeal by "Sjambok", columnist of The Bantu World, who urged every agent and reader of our national newspaper to make efforts to win new readers, I, as one of a number of agents in my area, have been able to increase my own circulation from a mere 30 copies a week to 500. It is in a small part of the township and in my spare-time that I distribute this newspaper in which I take special pride.

The small area is, however, big enough for my purpose, which is to enter every house in the vicinity, talk to each family about their own newspaper and so see to it that "South Africa's Only National African Newspaper" is brought to everyone who can read.

Although so far I have been able to do only half the area to be covered, this house-to-house campaign has been a revelation. In spite of the presence in the same area of many agents, I found that until my visits nearly 50 per cent of the 500 who are now regular readers were either ignorant of or had only a hazy idea of the existence of The Bantu World, while many more were irregular readers who bought the paper when they came across it sometimes once in a long time.

The results of my visits were so fruitful that each time I entered a house I came away all the more determined to conquer the whole neighbourhood.

I was surprised—nay, shocked—when one man told me that he had never bought The Bantu World though he had been working in Johannesburg for a period of 15 years during which he had read it twice when a friend had bought it. He asked me to deliver it to his house every week, and is now an avid, regular reader.

Here are a few observations made as I go around. The ties between The Bantu World and myself are those between friends, and affection as deep-rooted. So, on entering a house, after the usual salutation, I introduce my 'friend' in a fond way: "I have the pleasure to introduce to you The Bantu World. It is your own paper, written by your own people, about your own people."

Some there will be who already know about it; but who may not appreciate its very important function in their national life. They want somebody to explain, and the agent will be in a position to do so. Not only that, but a chat about the current issue, what news items and features it contains, arouses the interest of a new reader and an old one alike. For example: "Sten Guns at Sophiatown Meeting" or "Dolly Rathebe has a Baby." The newspaper is a living organism; the next issue may contain even more interesting items. That the people know the cost—only a 3d. of course—of the paper is not taken for granted by the agent. On similar lines must be the role of a reader who is out to win new readers—for their own and the nation's good.

But in these days of much confused political thinking on national affairs, there will be those who will speak spitefully of the paper and those

on one ear. This is very stupid. Stop it!

Goggles are sometimes used during winter, and as late in the evening as seven o'clock. This is very sad.—B. Matlhare, Potchefstroom.

IN REPLY

"Honest Hooligan."—Letters submitted to The Bantu World for publication should bear the proper name must be disclosed. Unless you comply with this, your letter cannot be published. A pseudonym may be used, but name and address of the sender.

World University by "Sjambok"

I am glad to announce that the Editor has approved of the opening of the above University. In my capacity as its self-appointed Registrar, I declare the university to be duly opened. Lectures by Professors E. B. Allround and P. S. Selfmade will soon be delivered.

All the regular readers of The Bantu World are students of the university, and I instruct them to attend regularly and to study hard, as I shall ask their lecturers to conduct examinations at suitable intervals. Questions from students will be answered.

It is absolutely essential that all people should benefit by these lectures. Will all who read this invite others to register as readers of The Bantu World which is the way to register as our students. Tell them to register at once. It would be a tragedy for them to miss these valuable lectures by professors who, in Sjambok's humble opinion, "know everything." I want each of these professors to say a few words to you.

Professor Allround Speaks: I thank Sjambok for his flattery that we "know everything." When Dr. Aggrey was young, he became such an ardent book-lover that he declared: "I want to know everything." I commend this Aggreyan slogan to you. One who sets about learning hard in order to "know everything" comes to know a great deal more than one who sleeps with the excuse that no human being can "know everything."

I have from my youth always felt dissatisfied with ignorance of what someone else knew. If John has some knowledge of Ethics, why should I not buy a book on this subject and get an idea of what the whole thing is about?

We cannot transfer to our heads all that mankind knows but we can at least have a general but accurate idea of what each subject is about. In my lectures I hope to help you get that general idea of some subjects.

Professor P. S. Selfmade Speaks: I underline every word said by my colleague, Professor Allround. My philosophy of education is: all education is self-education. Each one of us is the master of his fate and the captain of his soul.

Knowledge is power but that knowledge must be hunted and caught. It does not stealthily creep into our heads while we snore. It is my hope in my lectures to pass on to you some hints as to how to learn without having a teacher pushing you behind.

Just as Professor Allround and I have decided to devote our time to educating you, it behooves you to educate those of you who are illiterate. Make Dr. Frank Laubach's slogan yours, "Each one teach one."

OVER TO YOU

I feel compelled to say something about the swimming bath to which you referred in a recent issue of The Bantu World. In that issue, you showed a picture of Fr. Huddleston as well as officials of the Johannesburg City Council.

It might interest your readers to know that in April this year, the matter of a swimming bath for Orlando appeared in a local daily, but when I sent a letter questioning the usefulness of this swimming bath, it was not published.

Now, let me ask you this question: will the swimming bath keep the children off the streets; will it help reduce delinquency among African youths in the area?

My view is that this money could serve a more profitable purpose were it used to erect a large community school, more so that Orlando is in great need of schools. I am sure that every parent and child would be willing to work hard and contribute towards a school-building fund.

Such a school would be able to absorb a large number of children off the streets and so help combat juvenile delinquency. — P. M. Mannie, Orlando West.

In reply to your question, "Beerhalls or Skoklians," I would like to start with this quotation from Sir William Drummond: "He that cannot reason is a fool; he that dares not reason is a slave."

Beer as such was never the enemy of man; rather, it is man himself who is his own enemy. When a man fails to discipline himself, he blames beerhalls. It will not help us much to bring forward unjustifiable excuses; beerhalls do not tempt young men to take to the drink habit.

In my view, the beerhall system should be maintained. Properly brewed kaffer beer is our national refreshment. The beerhall system is economic and, in addition, it is an excellent counter to the illicit liquor trade carried on by skoklians.

In fact the skoklians queen's business brings poverty to its patrons whose health is also ruined through drinking the dirty concoctions supplied in shobrens. — W. K. Bujela, Mbabane.

Time was when some of us were puzzled as to the cause of the Durban Riot of 1949. We could not understand why so-called Non-Europeans should go for each other's throats. Nay, we even started small groups to see that the "tragedy" would not be repeated in the Transvaal.

But the fruits we suffer at the hands of Indians, day in day out, have made us change our minds, and make no mistake our number is growing.

The segregation to which we are subjected in Indian cinemas, the haughty manner in which we are treated in Indian shops is responsible for this.

Personally I fully sympathise with our Zulu brothers in Natal, and do not hate the idea of the repatriation of Indian. — Z. L. Hoene, Wilberforce.

Recently, a correspondent asked you to explain the meaning of "hell," and you referred him to the clergy. As I have not yet seen the answer from the clergy, I wish to help your correspondent with an explanation.

This word derives its origin from Hebrew 'sheol' which means the land of the dead. The clergy do not refer to this place when they talk of "hell"; in fact the word means a graveyard. When they speak of "hell" they have something else in mind.

Now, to understand this properly, I must refer to the Valley of Hinnon where people sacrificed children to a god called Molech; the children were sacrificed alive. There was perpetual fire in this place for the eternal condemnation of those who rejected the Gospel of Christ.

In short, it is to such a place that clergymen refer when they speak of "hell" or "hell fire." The Greek word for it is "Gehenna" from which the English derivation is "Gehena." — "Contributor," Johannesburg.

Please allow me a little space in your paper to correct a little but important fault that is taking away the charm from our African youths. It is no exaggeration to say that a good many of our youths are devoid of taste in their choice of clothes. They are colour-blind.

Three-quarter trousers which are popularly known as "khi-pa-soch" are preferred so as to expose socks of offending and nauseating colours. The shoes are often white and black, and sometimes green in colour. They also prefer shoes with big buckles.

The shirt of a multi-coloured type popularly known as a "Maquire." When this hideous looking shirt is worn, the jacket is usually carried on the arm to expose the shirt. Under-pants are sometimes also exposed, and this creates a deplorable spectacle.

Laughter-provoking is the fashion of ear-rings, usually worn



African Scouts of the Transvaal Division were out camping last week under Divisional Camp Chief Nathan S. Mokgako. Our photograph shows the Scouts being inspected by an official at the Camp Ground near the Swiss Mission, Rodepoort, a site that has long proved a popular camp.



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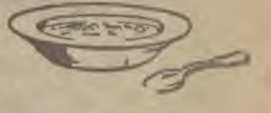
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AMADODANA AKWAZULU ALUMENE IZINDLEBE NO NDABAZABANTU

Ngesonto eledule, iSons of Zululand (amaDodana akwaZulu) eholwa yiKhonde uMnz. W. B. Mkasibe uKam' Kavinjelwa, uNodluzahlizwa, iNguzuzane kade kwasa beyiguluzane, ibonene noMuhle wase Goli uMnz. P. H. Liefeldt okwamanje Obambela uMuhle wase Goli. Ibanda le S.O.Z. lomukelwe ngu Mnz. Meshack Nkunyane, uMabhalane ongumToliki ngomusa omkhulu.

Eziphum' eTshantolo

Kusahleliwe kulo mzana wase Tshantolo. Induna ye Nkomponi uJohn T. Makubalo obe kwi khefu lethuba lenyanga, ubuyile. URadebe lo khangela kwekente impilo. Siyuyisana naye ngokuphinda abe phakathi kwethu. Sithi Ah! Mti.

Ukusekela kulo mzana wase Tshantolo. Induna ye Nkomponi uJohn T. Makubalo obe kwi khefu lethuba lenyanga, ubuyile. URadebe lo khangela kwekente impilo. Siyuyisana naye ngokuphinda abe phakathi kwethu. Sithi Ah! Mti.

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IZIBONGO ZIKA OLAF THEOPHILUS XULU

(ngu Nivard J. Dlamini) Ugweje lobomvu onjengentolwane, Intingtono egob' amadolo izulu laphendula, Ingungqule eshay' amaphiko phezu kwe Hholo kwa Mai Mai izimpandla zayaluzal!



Lomlanekiso ulhombisa uMnz. Sofasonke James Mpanza uMabheba owagwebuza umhlaba ka Masipala elaphaya eOrlando mhlazana isizwe sibingelela Ingwenyama yamaZulu avela phezuya njie. Oka Mpanza usamelele isizwe eOrlando kwezomuzi.

UMnukwa kaDlungwane IV

Ikhanda lika Mnukwa lalivuleke ngokwemvelo. Futhi wabe engumntwana othanda imfundo nezizwani. Inhliziyo yakhe yabe ilambeke izi yomele imfundo ngendlela engandile. Uyise wacela umfundisi omhlophe ukuthi amfunele ikholeji anokumthumela kulo. Lesi isicelo uHulumeni usenza njie ayikho nendibilishi yokuhlala imali yesikole. Umfundisi wabhalwa wathola impendulo evela ekholeji elizibwa eMazambeni. Umbuso wakhupha imali yokufundisa uMnukwa, bamangala abazali bakhe.

Okhalayo

Mhleli Ngibala ngibingelela njeke ngibuhlungu ngoba sekukaningi ngibhala kodwa indaba yami nayinye ayiphu mi ephepheni kodwa ngingumfundi we Bantu World kungani Mhleli na? Seloko kuhale wena eshlalweni azibonakali angazi ukuthi ngabe uMhleli uthini.

DAVID MOTAUNG. (Asikaziboni izindaba okhala ngazo zazithini? - Mhleli.)

AMADODANA NAMADODAKAZI AKWA ZULU SDOZ "IGATSHA LASE MOROKA - JABAVU"

Umlhangano okade ulhangene ngomhlaka June 4, uvumelene ukuba kubekhona uKhe- tholo lwalabo abazophatha kulesigodi eMoroka nase Jabavu. Lwaba ngesonto mhlaka June 28.

Uzulu ose Moroka nase Jabavu, asihlangane sibophe amathambo ka Zulu amhlophe zintabeni. Asihlangane ukuze sikvelane ezintweni onkele ukwazi ukuzivikela uma uwe-dwa. Isizwe siyazakha sona ngoba sithandana sibambisane ngomqondo sizane ngempela kungeyizo indaba nje. Siyalifuna ithambo lika Zulu. —A. Msuthu Madlala (Lezindaba zingene seledule isonto lika June 28. —Mhleli)

ODZI: Lendawo isezweni lase Rhodesia kuzwakala ukuthi ngumuzi wamaAfrika lapho iNdllovukazi yamaNgisi (Queen Mother) neNkosazana Margaret baki bathi gqi ngesitimela esimhlophe abahamba ngaso bakhangwa ngamakhosikazi akulowo muzi lapho epheka ukudla kwakhaya bekuphekela emadladeni (emakhshini) esiNtu. Kwayimangalisa iNdllovukazi ne Nkosazana ukubona isisamelela sehla senyuka kulowo muzi.

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BAYATHUTHUKA ABANTU BASE DRIEFONTEIN

Mhleli.—Ngibongela amadoda athize asekhaya eDriefontein. Ngake ngavakanshela ngasekhaya eDriefontein ku Mnz. Piet Zondo. Ngafika ngathola amaAfrika asenama Bhasi awo. Amagazana amahle elinye kuthiwa uMpumalanga Bus elinye uPhuma eKweneni.

Ngivayibongela ma-Afrika sengathi ningaqhubekela phambili, into engayisela yinye nje bobaba. Ilena ngoba phela Mhleli kulomgwaqo bayabanga namaNdiya, manje ngisola lo- kho musani ukuthi manilwa nezizwe bese niyocela umuthi kuwo. Uma ngisho njalo ngichaza ukuthi uma Bhasi ifile nibuye niyive kuwo amaNdiya lokho kuzonenza niwe. Zama ni ukuzenzela amagalaji enu nizifunele nabakhandi benu.

Okwesibili musani ukuzihlupha nilwe namaNdiya ngemali nifune abameli amaNdiya kudala ayiqala ibhizimisi asemi kahle manifuna iBhasi le Ndiya liphele kulowomgwaqo kulula ngoba awelko amaNdiya akhabela lawo maBhasi lukhwele thina ma-Afrika kuphela. Into engaqeda lokho yinye ukuba sihlanganeni. —Walter P. Zondo

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Mahlaba a kopaneng

Mageba a ho hlajoa—kapa sasamalo



Mahlaba a linokong le nameng—na u kile oa a felisa le ho batla hore a bakoa keng?

Liphiso li na le hore ho hlatsoa lits'ela tsohle tse meleng e leng tse bakang mafu oile le a serame. Ta'la tsena li tsoanetse ho khofeloa ntle me liphiso li lokela ho khutlisetsoa malung a tsona hore li sebetse hantle.

Ho phetha mosebetsi ona fumana lipilisi tummeng lefateng tsa De Witt. Li sebetšana le liphiso, ha li hlatsoa, le ho li busetsa malung a sona.

Ka ilemo tse mashome a tseletseng lipilisi tsa De Witt li nile li thusa batho lefateng kaofela. Iphumanele tsona kajeno. Theko ke 3/8 le 9/8, tse khoho li nka tse nyenane habeli le halofo. Lipilisi tsa De Witt tsa liphiso le senya.



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TOWN AND COUNTRY

PORT ELIZABETH

Racial segregation is to be applied at the municipal market; this results from a demand by European ratepayers of Newton Park. According to the market master non-white patrons of the market are estimated at eighty-five per cent.

The Location Advisory Board has recommended an application from a local African trading concern to open a fishery. The application has been sent to the city council.

At a recent meeting the board resolved to send a deputation to interview the Native Commissioner on alleged harsh treatment at the labour bureau; the board also requested the authorities to supply copies relative to functions of labour bureaux. Another resolution called on the city council to remove stones in some location streets.

In spite of representations made by the Advisory Board, the Women's League and the Vigilance Committee, the city council has decided to increase rentals at McNamee Village as from this month. On the other hand, the Bantu Housing Scheme at "Lundini" might be discontinued because money allocated for the scheme is exhausted. —"Canopus"

TANGANYIKA LEADERS



Members of the Usangi African Union Executive Committee in Tanganyika, are shown above. Seated in the front row, from left to right, are Mr. H. Makamba Jack, vice-president, Mr. Juma Nyararika, President. Back row, standing, are from left to right, Mr. N. P. John, assistant secretary; Mr. J. Mashauri; Mr. H. H. Peter Mziray, secretary; Mr. A. Kiangi, treasurer and Mr. N. W. Mashauri.

JOHANNESBURG

The City Health and Non-European Affairs Departments of the Council are perturbed at the number of accidental deaths which occur in Johannesburg each winter because certain people, particularly Non-Europeans, leave open type braziers, fires in their rooms when they sleep. The rooms often being badly ventilated.

The City Health Department has prepared a pamphlet in English, Afrikaans, Zulu and Sesuto, warning against the dangerous practice. A copy of this pamphlet may be obtained by any member of the public on written application to the Medical Officer of Health, P.O. Box 1477, Johannesburg, or on personal application at Room 202, 18 Hoek Street, Johannesburg.

In view of the recent cold weather, with still colder weather predicted in the near future, an appeal is being made to employers to ensure that their African servants understand the danger, and do not take open braziers into their rooms. The surest safeguard is to provide a safe means of heating in rooms and compounds in the form of a simple stove, with a flue to the external air, or in some other form.

BUSHBUCKRIDGE

The local agricultural show run by the Department of Native Affairs takes place today, Saturday, July 18. This annual show draws great interest in the community; last year's exhibits were of a high standard, and attendance was good.

The main aim of the show is to teach Africans useful methods of working the soil in order to produce good yields. —K. J. Muthombeni

SOPHIATOWN

Mr. and Mrs. J. Langs and family were given a rousing send off when they left on holiday for Lourenco Marques recently. Seeing them off at Johannesburg Station were Mesdames S. Modisane and A. Rantho; Messrs. D. Nkoadi, D. Vombe, A. Chambane, A. Makama, A. Sithole, M. Rantho, F. Mafatle, P. Serongwane and Z. Ramasodi. —M. Rantho

ROYAL WEDDING

(Continued from page 9)

civilisation. This latter marriage was solemnised by the Lord Bishop Cullen of Grahamstown at the Royal Kraal of King Sandile—Tzolomnqa.

There are many factors considered to unite a young prince and his future Queen—whether royal or not. There is a carefully laid rule of procedure.

This old custom was followed, not only by the Pondos but also by the amaXhosa. The culmination of these processes was the payment of 100 head of cattle as lobola and the big wedding witnessed by both white and black at Tzolomnqa on July 5.

As a servant of the people the marriage of a chief's son (in particular the heir) is a responsibility of the whole tribe. They pay his lobola, meet the expenses of the wedding, and in general by contribution or in kind, by attending or sending apologies, demonstrate to the world the greatness of their chieftainship, and their own loyalty to the hereditary head of their tribe.

Churches, schools, business houses, and all organised activities obtaining in the area of jurisdiction of the chief and in surrounding friendly areas, send gifts and messages to the young prince's father.

The Tzolomnqa festivity was handled by the Ngqika Chiefs' Council presided over by Rev. J. A. Calata, and elaborate preparations had been made for the convenience of eminent guests and other visitors. Music was provided by choirs and traditional singers and there was provision for other kinds of modern entertainment.

VOGELSTRUISBULT

After eighteen years' service as clerk, Mr. C. M. Taels has retired. Prior to his departure, he was presented with a cheque for £80 in appreciation of his long service, at a farewell function in his honour. His colleagues collected close on five pounds which was handed to him by Mr. J. Nkwindia, among those present being Messrs G. Moshesh, M. Cossa, J. Grootboom, C. Khwababa, and E. Mtyulubi. —E. D. Ndlovu.

Teachers' Column

T.A.T.A. Elects New Executive Committee

NEW OFFICIALS WERE ELECTED AT THE 47TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE TRANSVAAL AFRICAN TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION HELD AT LADY SELBORNE, PRETORIA, LAST WEEK. MR. S. P. KWAKWA, PRINCIPAL OF THE LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL, WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT IN SUCCESSION TO MR. Z. MOTHOPENG, WHO DECLINED RE-ELECTION. MR. J. S. MOAGI WAS ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT.

Mr. H. H. Dlamienze was elected general secretary in succession to Mr. E. Mphahlele. Mr. S. H. Mbambo was re-elected treasurer. Mr. G. M. Pitje was appointed Editor of "The Good Shepherd"—the association's organ—in succession to Mr. I. Matlare; and Mr. E. A. Tlakula was elected chaplain.

As indicated during discussions at the two-day conference, the immediate task before the new executive will be to consider a line of approach to the Transvaal Education Department with which matters of vital importance affecting teachers and education will be taken up following conference resolutions.

On this question of approach, discussion tended to show a sharp cleavage of opinion. On the one hand, there were those who would press for sustained consultation between the T.E.D. and the T.A.T.A. and, on the other, those who regarded consultation as futile and so favoured a militant approach. Despite these differences, however, the tone of conference was fine and the standard of discussion high.

Among resolutions taken was one advocating the creation of more opportunities for Africans in the country's educational field, such as posts for African inspectors and directors of education; assistant principals of schools and provision of allowances for them. Another resolution urged the T.E.D. to review salaries of African teachers retrospectively from April, 1952, and laid great stress on the principle of equal pay for equal work, not only for the teacher but for every member of the South African society, irrespective of the colour of his skin.

There was no unanimity on the resolution urging the T.E.D. to consult the association, as an official body of teachers, before issuing circulars in schools on administrative matters. The view was expressed that this would

can Mission School, Payneville, has retired.

To mark the occasion, a farewell function was held at his school. Among speakers were Mr. T. Habedi, principal of the Payneville Methodist School, who said that Mr. Muthabi had started with a staff of four in 1926, and had developed the school to one of twenty-three teachers and 1,055 pupils. Many of his old scholars were in responsible positions today, among whom he mentioned Fr. Leo Rakale, C.R.

Mr. J. Lengosa spoke on behalf of the staff; Mr. A. M. Kumalo on behalf of the Advisory Board; Mr. E. A. Tlakula, principal of the Payneville Bantu Secondary School on behalf of the staff. The Rev. W. X. Matloweni presided.

LADY SELBORNE

After twenty-six years' service with the South African Police, First Class Sergeant Mafrika Ngoako has retired. He served mainly at Middelburg, Transvaal; Zaneen and Hercules. Many people now call at his house and he finds himself constantly relating experiences he encountered during his long career. —"Good Luck"

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TABA TSE MONATE
Re rekisa lits'oants'o tsa Mofumahali Elizabeth tse foremlilong tse mebalu. Le lits'oants'o tsa marena a maAfrika, tsa kereke, Joalo Joalo le liforelme. **THEKO 3/6 SE LE SENG**
Chelete le otoro
THEKO E THEOTSOENG KA LIHLOPHA TSA TASENE
Barekisi le ba Potolohi ba mengoa ho ikopanya le rona

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THEY ARE WONDERFUL FOR ANAEMIC WOMEN AND GIRLS
Take two Dr. Williams' Pink Pills after every meal. They strengthen your whole body through your blood, and help to change that miserable run-down feeling into glorious health and vigour. They do your nerves good, help your face to fill out, and your eyes to sparkle. Then you have lots of friends and enjoy life all the time.
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ZULU—Uma uthenga ithaya le bhayisikili noma ishuhu ubuke isithombe esinane sika Mnz. Dunlop. Amathaya namashubhu aqothano anawo lomfanekiso ka Mnz. Dunlop. Lamathaya namashubhu ebhayisikili alhala ithuba elide kakhulu.

SESOTHO—Ha u reka thare kapa chopo u lebelele sets'oants'o se senyenyane sa Mohl. Dunlop. Lithaere le lichopo tse tileng ke tsona feela tse nang le sets'oants'o sena se se nyenyane sa Mohl. Dunlop. Lithaere tse na tsa baesekele le lichopo li qeta baka se selelele.

VENDA—Musl ni tshi renga tairi ya luthanya kana tshuphu ja vhelesa kufanyiso kwa vho. Dunlop. Matairi na dzitshuphu dzo kwathaho dzina hoku ku fanyiso kwa vho Dunlop. Hedzi tairi na tshuphu dzi dzhia tshifingira tshi lofpu nga maanda.

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ABANTWANA BAMI BATHI:
"Kade sidlala manje silambile"

Khona bababuli bapile kahle abantwana kudingeka badialele phande kwenzindlu... khona bazokwazi ukudala kudingeka babenamandla amaningi.

Yikho lokhu abantwana bami ngibanika i-cocoa. Ngibanikela yona kabili ngelanga ngoba ngizwile ukuthi liwukudla okungile.

Nami ngiyakukholwa lokho ngoba umfana ne ntombazane yami basoloko beqa, bekhwela phezu bejabulile. Yebo, i-cocoa libuyisela ukhuleka noma bekhathale.

Nawe uma uzizwa ukhathale, hla phansi kahle uphuzi i-cocoa. Uyozizwa masihane uphumelele ngoba i-cocoa linakho konke okungile, umzimba.

I-COCOA KUKUDLA
Noma ukudla okunye okuningi sekukhuphukile ngenani, nisenakho ukuyithenga i-cocoa. Ngoba futhi i-cocoa kukudla okunosizo kangaka inkela umsebenzi omkhulu ngembali yakho. Qala manje ukuphuzi i-cocoa ubuncane kabile ngelanga!

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* I-Cocoa ayihlanganise njengoba kulotshwe ethinini ngelakho ayihlanganisa okuphuzi okum nandi njalo.

Never forget!



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Advertisement for EYE-GENE eye drops, featuring an illustration of an eye and a box of the product.

GRIGUALD WEST TENNIS FAN ON: TENNIS QUESTIONNAIRE

R. D. M. fired a barrage of nine questions recently to the Tennis public and the South African Lawn Tennis Board...

is no doubt a serious and urgent one and the Board's failure to have 'delivered the goods' by now is to be deeply deplored...

Bloemfontein soccer results

The following are the results of the Bloemfontein African Football Association matches for the third round in A and B divisions...

A. Division: Blue Birds beat XI Fighters 8-3; Hibernians beat Bitter Bitters 5-1...

B. Division: Hibernians beat Young Tigers 3-1; Shooting Stars beat XI Fighters 4-2...

C. Division: Young Darkies beat Shooting Stars 3-1; Blue Birds beat XI Fighters 4-2...

B.B. R.F.C. which won the Maroco and Co. Trophy last year has not maintained the same standard...

GOLF CORRECTION: In our last issue in the golf column, golf news appeared under the wrong headline...

Soccer results from Umtata

Northern Transkei soccer fans saw an attractive Umtata play ground-Umtata recently.

All the teams came in time, as many people had thronged the ground. Brave Lions of the Tsolo Agricultural School surprised the crowd by beating All Blacks 4-0.

These are the winners of the first round and the second round in 1952-1953. - Simon Mzieleni.

Odendaalsrust soccer results

Odendaalsrust African Football Association fixture results for the week ending June 28:

United Rangers beat Bantu Sweepers 6-0; Swallows beat Callies 4-1...

Although the Puffton Football teams wanted to do the same their opponents in the 'A' team were prepared to make up for the loss they had in points...

The local Boxing Club showed a good display against Welkom on June 27. - by Offside.

School sports

Witbank: The local Location Primary Schools and Athletic League held its half yearly competition recently.

Kestell: The Bantu United School played friendly matches in football and basketball against Harrismithe Bantu United School...

W.N.T.: On Saturday the 13th June, 1953 the Apostolic Faith Mission School traveled to Robinson for soccer and basketball matches against the St. Luke's Mission School.

The Apostolic Faith Mission School was accompanied by the following members of the staff: Messrs F. F. Nisse (Principal) and basketball trainer; P. S. Mosiso (Sportsmaster); F. Lobelo and S. Mekwe (soccer trainers); Mrs. L. Pheko; Mrs. C. Manana and Miss Molise.

The matches were played amidst great excitement. Fine sportsmanship prevailed throughout.

Results: Soccer: Juniors: 1-0 in favour of the Apostolic Faith Mission School; Intermediates: 1-0 in favour of the St. Luke's Mission School; Seniors: 4-0 in favour of the Apostolic Faith Mission School.

Basketball: The Apostolic Faith Mission School won all three contests as follows: Juniors: 24-16; Intermediates: 35-17; Seniors: 82-10.

Advertisement for FOR EYES, Chaplin's Test Your Eyes and Make Your Glasses Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Advertisement for THIRSTY! THEN DRINK Shandy-Ale, Africans' most popular drink.

Advertisement for Metsoalle Elelloang, Tailors and Dressmakers, 833 Marshall Street, Johannesburg.

Advertisement for BROOKLAX FOR CONSTIPATION, featuring an illustration of a man and a box of the product.

Advertisement for PAL blades, featuring an illustration of a man shaving and a box of blades.

Sporting world in brief

SMITHFIELD: June was a red-letter day here. On that day visitors came from Aliwal North and Reddersburg to play against the Home Defenders F.C.

A big crowd saw all the matches played in fine spirit. The 2nd league of Reddersburg lost by 2 goals to one.

REITZ: On June 7, Pirates F.C. under the management of Mr. Steyn Molokeng, played at Kestell.

SOFTBALL: The Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work turned up in three divisions. A women's team and 2 men's divisions at Pimville recently.

Advertisement for SONS (Bantu high-jump champion for South Africa) gets a perfect shave with Pal Blades.

Large advertisement for Hercules bicycles, featuring an illustration of a man on a bicycle and a woman, and the slogan 'Man! it sure is handsome!'.

Advertisement for SLOAN'S LINIMENT to kill the PAIN in seconds, featuring an illustration of a hand holding a bottle of the liniment.

VEREENIGING: On Sunday June 7 the local Bantu Football Association entertained the Alberton Location residents with lively soccer matches against the Alberton Batho Football Association.

Tennis: An interesting match was played between the T. V. Nips and Koppies Tembisa Tennis Club.

Germiston results: Germiston, Sunday July 12: Zebras 5, H. Defenders 1; Jup Sweepers 6, Tata Mountain 1...

Advertisement for JOKO PURE CEYLON TEA, featuring an illustration of a tea box and a teapot.

There is now a strong competitive spirit with four teams being a bye namely, Marists, Zebras, Hot Spurs and Early Roses. Jupiter Sweepers are a threat to these teams.

Mr. Owbidge Mthomvu of 12518 Sec. B, G. Motswagole says: I was so thin and weak that my work was seriously affected...

Advertisement for KING'S PILLS, BLOOD PURIFYING STOMACH and GALL, featuring an illustration of a pill box.

Large advertisement for HONG KONG CHAMPION BOOTS, featuring a large illustration of a boot and the slogan 'New WONDER BOOT that's set the whole town talking'.

Mokone is new champion

Boxing history repeated itself, this time in a Johannesburg ring. Exactly a year and one month ago, at the same time as he won in Durban's Hoy Park Stadium, the South African lightweight title, Congo over twelve rounds to Elijah Mokone (Ellis Brown) night, July 11 (writes A.X.)

Mahlangu returned from England a short while ago where he had nine fights of which he won three. The former champion did not hesitate in staking his crown in his first fight after his return.

The new champion, Mokone, a former school-teacher and third national champion from Evaton, was seen in his best form in a South African ring and really gave fans their money's worth when he neatly outpointed Germiston's whirlwind fighter, Congo Kid, in a really impressive style.

Round one: Congo Kid looked confident. He danced round the ring as he was introduced amid applause. Both boxers started cautiously sizing each other but Mokone was landing snappily. The Kid was warned for holding. Mokone fighting to the point.

Round two: Mokone gains courage. He went in and impressed with clever ringcraft. The referee intervened again to warn the Kid. Mokone was evidently too fast for him, sending the former champion twice to the ropes.

Round three: Mokone was in there in the centre of the ring. A flurry of lefts and a short right to the face dazes the champ. The Kid was bobbing and weaving to no purpose. His terrific left was blocked.

Round four: This round started slowly with both fighters ducking low, sizing each other. Ellis Brown went fast round the ring with the

Kid following. Ellis threw two fast left jabs. The Kid followed on forcing a powerful left to the body. Mokone answered with a sharp left sending the champ out of balance. The champ was bleeding from the mouth at the end of this round.

Round five: Mahlangu was fully aware of his opponent's onslaught. He was forced to retreat from the aggressive pummeling of a nippy boxer. Twice he was forced to the ropes and sent out of balance but came back gamely. His efforts to land with his powerful, devastating and famous "Congo Kid" left hook were easily evaded. The Kid dived low and sprang out of trouble. Mokone's well-timed left ended a successful round for him.

Round six: The Kid jumped quickly into the ring before the gong, but was ordered back. A left hook found its mark. The former champ fought courageously but the referee soon intervened to warn him. He was fighting at the ropes. A right that might have damaged Mokone was stopped in mid-air. Brown is game.

Round seven: A knockout seemed imminent. Mokone was on top scoring with short punches. Congo Kid was warned for holding again. The former champion really absorbed punishment in this round often gaining balance by leaning against the ropes. Mokone was heartily cheered.

Round eight: Bobbing and weaving. Mokone danced

around the ring seeking an opening for a kayo. The Kid followed him as the referee warned him to keep his head up. The former champion tried unsuccessfully to use his left to effect but his opponent was too clever.

Round nine: In his desperate effort for a "kill", the former champion lost balance. Mokone answered with snappy punches which connected. In a clinch, Mahlangu scored with punches to the body and face. In his corner Johannes was breathing heavily while Elijah was cool and collected.

Round ten: For a short while both boxers stood toe to toe exchanging blows. Mokone, however, was on top as the former champ soon lost balance and missed with a badly-timed right.

Round eleven: Darting like a tiger from his corner, Mokone dashed in to fight, bobbing and weaving, exhibiting fine

footwork. He was again too fast for the former champion who was soon warned for hitting low. Mokone's piston-like rights gave him a shade over the former champion.

Round twelve (and last): Mokone attempted in desperate style to score a knockout victory. It was a round packed with sensation. Stamina kept the champion to the last gong on rubber legs. Mokone became a great champion after a first class demonstration of boxing from a well-trained boxer.

● **YOUNG SEABELA, CONTENDER NO. ONE FOR THE TITLE, ISSUED AN OPEN CHALLENGE IN THE RING TO THE WINNER. SHOULD MATCHMAKER ANDREW TLHOPHANE SUCCEED IN MATCHING THESE TWO BOYS, IT WILL BE AN EQUALLY ATTRACTIVE BOUT. SEABELA HAS BEATEN THE NEW CHAMP IN THE PAST.**



TOP: Mokone seen here after winning the S.A. lightweight title from Congo Kid over 12 rounds. BOTTOM: Mike Edwards failed to beat the count in the eighth round against Game Richards.

Game Richards takes first title to Pretoria

The second title to change hands last Saturday, was the Transvaal featherweight championship which Union Capital City's Game Richards snatched from the former holder, Mike Edwards (Kid Mike), the only fighting Indian in the T.V.I. Mike was knocked out in the eighth round of a ten-round scheduled contest. The former champion was weighing 122½ and Richards 123.

This was a sluggish fight although it became clear early that the Pretorian would win.

Mike absorbed a lot of punishment and no boxer could have taken more.

Other Results
Bantamweights: King Keno of Germiston lost to a clever fighter Andrew Molebatsi (Kid Lulu of Ver.) who must be watched—4 rounds. Middleweights: Ariel Xaba of Evaton, former S.A. amateur champ outpointed Paulos Madondo of Orlando, six rounds. Featherweights: Kid McKoy Koza of Orlando outpointed Baby Nelson of Sophiatown over 6 rounds.

Joh'burg team walks out of field in protest

During an African soccer match between Johannesburg Bantu and Copperbelt at Barbour Field, Bulawayo on Sunday July 12, the Johannesburg team left the field in protest against the referee disallowing a goal.

The match was in the African soccer tournament for the Alik Stuart Cup. The match was awarded to the Copperbelt team. On Sunday Bulawayo beat a Belgian Congo team by two goals to nil. There will be no more play.—Sapa

Racing notes

by UMCEBIS!

Selections for the Clairwood Winter Handicap to be run at Clairwood on Saturday.

HIGH PEAK	...	1
King's Pact	...	2
Diallage	...	3
Laud	...	4

T.V.I. Tennis Federation final:

Stan Sikakane meets Nhlapo

Stanley Sikakane and Michael Nhlapo qualified to meet in the men's singles final of the first Transvaal Tennis Federation "open championships" held at the Pimville stadium courts, from Saturday, July 11, to Monday, July 13. The finals will be played off at the Indian Sports Ground (Natal-spruit) on Saturday, July 18, at 1.30 p.m.

In one of the hardest matches of his tennis career, Nhlapo beat Alfie Hoskins, the top-seeded T.V.I. Coloured champion, 1-6, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4, 6-3, after a grueling 3 hrs. 40 min. semi-final in the lower half. Sikakane beat Clarence September, former Coloured champion, 3-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

Nhlapo has displayed top form in this tournament and although Sikakane is two victories up on him, the latter will have to marshal all his shrewd tactics to win. The last encounter between the two was in the semi-final of the South African Bantu open championships in December 1951, at Kimberley, when Sikakane won 6-4, 6-4.

Miss Rankuoa Beaten in Semi-final
Miss Elizabeth Nolwane caused a sensation upset by beating Miss B. Rankuoa, the Bantu women champion, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, in the top-half semi-final of the women's singles. Miss Nolwane will now meet Mrs. Cathrine Davies, the seasoned T.V.I. Coloured woman champion, in the final.

Full results of men's and women's singles
1st. Round — Men's Singles: K. P. Salemane beat I. Mooljee 6-0, 6-2. R. Mogosi beat D. Johnson 6-0, 6-4. M. Nhlapo beat J. Hoskins 7-5, 6-0. S. Tholele beat L. Agulhas 6-0, 6-4. M. Docrat beat L. Masise 6-0, 6-0. C. September beat J. Makgampane 6-0, 6-0. J. Hongwana beat Z. Halkjee 6-1, 6-0. H. Makhonofane beat A. Omar 6-0, 6-0. M. Molefe beat M. Jajbhay 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. P. Xulu beat D. Fick 7-6, 6-3, 6-3. N. Taona beat R.

Big welcome programme awaits

Jake Ntuli

Jacob Ntuli (Young Jake now better known as Jake Ntuli), the Johannesburg holder of the Empire flyweight championship, is expected back in South Africa on August 2 this year. Ntuli is dual champion of South Africa in the bantam and fly classes. A big programme of welcome awaits the triple champion.

Ntuli is on a short holiday which he will spend with his family in Orlando, South Africa's biggest African Town.

HAD ALTITUDE TROUBLE?

During the past 13 months, Congo Kid has been having a crowded boxing programme, especially overseas. After the fight, his manager, Mr. Seth Madi, has no excuses but suspected that his boy suffered from altitude. His Germiston camp prefers to withdraw the former champion from the light-weight class. Congo Kid weighed 135 lbs., the division's limit and Mokone 133.

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Races 3 and 4 ... 1.50
1st Leg, Second Double
Races 6 and 7 ... 3.40

Jake on way back home

LONDON, Saturday.—Jake Ntuli, the 24-year-old Zulu holder of the Empire flyweight boxing title, will leave England in the Rhodesian Castle next Thursday to spend a short holiday in South Africa.

Ntuli, whose successful whirlwind tactics have made him a top draw in Britain, will return to London early in September for the start of the winter boxing season.

Mr. Jim Wocks, the Empire champion's manager, said that Ntuli would have a fight during his stay in the Union provided a satisfactory purse was offered.—Sapa-Reuter.

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ROYAL WEDDING

YOUR WEEK-END READING



LEFT: Prince Mxolisi Anthorpe (A' Bazindlovu) the bridegroom, in leopardskins, is shown with attendants dressed in customary ceremonial garb at the traditional part of the wedding ceremony.
TOP: The bride signs the marriage register.
RIGHT: In the centre holding a spear which she will throw, the bride Ntombomhlaba, is now ready to enter into the home of the bridegroom in accordance with customary laws.

LEFT: Inkosana Anthorpe Mxolisi (A' Bazindlovu), umyeni egaxele ingube zanyakazi kunye namaphakathi kwishika-hika somshato.
TOP: Umshakazi usayina kwincwadi yakomkhulu. Nanko umyeni wakhe ngasekunene emakhele ngamhlo azele uncumo.
RIGHT: Embindini, ehambe umkhonto evakwubizwa enkundleni, nguMishakazi, Inkosana Ntombomhlaba. Kalo ku isiko lakwaXhosa ukuba umshakazi abinze umkhonto enkundleni phambi kokuba angene emzini wakhe.



Pondo and Ngqika are united

Photo Feature

Observers of the recent Gaika-Pondo wedding of Ntombomhlaba, Chief Poto's daughter and Mxolisi, the Gaika Paramount Chief's son at Tyolomnqa see in it an attempt to unite a disorganised race. This is not the first union with the Pondos; Norarabe was a Pondo Princess later Sarili gave Noggolozu to the Pondos. Now, Paramount Chief Poto's daughter has gone over to the Gaikas.

There was at first a dancing and singing, universally acknowledged that difference of opinion on the On Sunday morning, before the marriage of a chief procedure to be followed at the ceremony, a special Mass fluences the unification of wedding; some people wanted was sung. tribes interested in the bride to be married in Between five and six marriage be they members of exactly the same manner as thousand people thronged to one or more tribes.



According to African customs, in all festivities, animal blood must flow and here men are busy skinning a slaughtered ox — one of many — for the enjoyment of all present.

Norarabe's mother was nearly 40 years ago. But because both parties are Christians, the procedure followed was brought into line with present-day practice.

However, at the request of counsellors and the people, certain customs not followed at present-day weddings had to be observed; generally, weddings take place on Tuesdays, but in this case, the wedding was conducted on a Sunday to give all people a chance to attend.

The ceremony started with a procession past the Royal Kraal where the bride claimed access according to custom. Following this was the marriage ceremony conducted according to Christian rites. Then came the great feast and merry-making with traditional

the wedding scene at which announcement of the recent traditional costumes lent marriage between the daughter splendid colour to the celebration; Europeans attended meant the renewal of friendly in large numbers, and great bonds between the Pondos and excitement reigned through-Ngqikas.

At the tribal part of the ceremony, the bride, in keeping with custom, performed an adherence to Native Customs—"assegai-throwing" feat which attracted large crowds at the kraal. During the traditional ceremony, she wore a kaross and round her shoulders, but when the scene changed to Christian practice, she changed to western apparel.

Cars alone at Tyolomnqa numbered over 700. Marriage and the formation of a family unit is the essence of Xhosa social life, it is the basis of the social structure of the amaXhosa. Yet, it is

(Continued on Page 6)

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Junior BANTU WORLD

Dear Children,

This week I introduce to you our "Pen-Pal Corner" — as requested by JBW members. I abandoned it last time because of the failure of many pen-pals to meet their obligations. I received many letters of complaint — even now many letters are still pouring in — that certain members fail to keep up their correspondence with pen-pals. It is for two reasons that I am still insisting that this system carry on. (1) Because it is essential that you develop for yourselves as wide a circle of friends as you can; it is a mark of success to you if you find you can make friends; your failure to meet obligations, instead of winning you friends will create an uncalled for number of enemies. (2) If the majority of us fail in our good intention of making newly-won friends enjoy our friendship, it is just then that we should convert failure to success. We should keep on trying. If we start with ourselves in this little job then we shall have laid a foundation for even greater achievements. Now, please promise me you will try.

Pen-Pal Corner

I am Nelson Lekoana. My address is — Modderfontein Dynamite Factory, c/o General Office, P.O. North Rand, Transvaal. The following are names of some of my Std. V classmates during 1949 — W. Lese-tja, P. Leshilo, R. Tladi, E. Masega, E. Mello, E. Leshilo, W. Malesanya, F. Tema, F. Marumo, K. Leggau, C. Mphahlele, W. Thamaqa, Misses R. Mphahlele, P. Mphahlele, L. Mphahlele, L. Thamaqa, L. Sebake, V. Mphahlele, E. Kgo-gokolo, F. Serogole, R. Mphahlele, T. Shogole.

In 1950 some of the above were in Std. IV with me. We attended the Boschplaats School under the principalship of Mr. J. W. B. Letsoalo. I ask everyone of them to write to me telling me about themselves. I could not continue my studies owing to financial difficulties and am now working at the above address. I have some good news for my old friends. I shall be very happy to hear from any of them.

Bantu World Story continued: I have since discovered the name of the writer of this story. It is Henry Khotleng. I am sure many of you have seen his name in our column. His story goes on:—

"James, brother of my new owner borrowed me. He was a keen reader of my other relatives who came before me. Unfortunately though he enjoyed reading us, he never spent a penny on buying papers. His brother advised him to subscribe because he was always uncertain whether he would see the paper every week. "Bring your money to me and I shall send it in and your paper will be delivered at your door," the old man advised. "Sometimes I want to make cuttings but because I always remember my pest, I keep the paper intact for someone who loses nothing on it," the old man complained.

"So it was that James promised to bring his subscription to the old man. After James had read me I was turned over to the children.

Some of these children, I heard, were members of our Junior Bantu World Club. Oh, how their young faces lit when they saw a friend's name in the column for children. I was so happy when I saw what joy I brought to these little ones.

"I have been here a week and I am getting old and dirty. Already I hear that more papers are arriving this afternoon. I have done my turn. I have lived my life. I have performed my duty. Now, I expect to die. Already, a piece of me has been used to wrap articles taken away by a visitor, Maud from Kroonstad; Mine is a painful death. Piece by piece, I go; but that is the way it is. We are born to die again. I am satisfied with one thing and that is, I have carried the message to the people who read me. I have brought the whole world to their own homes. I am The Bantu World."

Jafta Maxwell Mahlaba, 33a, New Stand, Benoni Location writes: Here are a few new



African Girl Guides taken at a rally at Sharpeville in May this year. In the top picture is the Second Vereeniging Troupe under Mrs. Matlala standing on left in front row. Below are leaders of troupes who attended the rally with European Adjutants. The Second Vereeniging troupe came top. The leaders are: Miss B. Mkwazi, Mrs. F. Makhobotoane, Miss E. Oliphant, Miss S. Lakahe, Mrs. E. Ngakane, Mrs. Matlala, Miss Patricia Mokoena (JBW).

members from here: Martin Boleu, Josiah Tholo, Christopher Poo, Michael Motsama and Jacobus Ngidi. (Thanks for the laugh, Jafta, which I hope to publish soon).

Our Comic — "TIM TYLER" — Patricia Mokoena says "I am really enjoying the comic and also the story of Motsabi." Edward Shongwe of Alexandra Township, says: "What a big thing, we have our own page now. How wonderful. It comforts the bed of my heart. The two serials are such a force, pulling even non-members of

our club to join. Tim Tyler, a serial not only signifying adventure, but also readable to an ignorant folk. It pleases even those very young ones who are in their elementary classes in school. The comic causes a sensation while Motsamai and Motsabi is a serial bringing tears to my eyes. The two serials compared, are delightful expressing sorrow and pleasure. The Motsamai and Motsabi story is also an educational story. Your friend, MALOME

CHILDREN'S SERIAL Motsamai and Motsabi

by GODWIN MOHLOMI

The following day Motsabi and Audrey returned to the office of the Native Commissioner to interview the big policeman who had helped them. Some time passed before they met him. He recognised them at once and came over just as he had done the previous day. He asked, "What can I do for you, ladies?" Motsabi replied in Sesotho, "I wish to speak to you for a few minutes if you can spare the time. I came here yesterday to report the loss of my brother Motsamai. I think you also may be able to help in your own way."

The man seemed to enjoy the confidence apparently placed in him by these young and attractive ladies. He had time to spare, "5 minutes, 8 minutes, and 10 minutes," he replied excitedly. "Now, now," he went on, "tell me your story, my lady." Motsabi related how he had left home for Johannesburg. That he had promised to write when he got there but after 15 months had not sent one letter; that his parents at Matumazini were worried and that with their permission she had come to do what she could. Would he help?

"Whose daughter are you," he asked. "Molumeli's," she replied. There was silence. The policeman stared incredulously at the young woman before him, and the girl Motsabi even thought she had offended by what she had said. Then he spoke slowly with emotion. "I am sorry, my child, to embarrass you. I know your father well. He is my father's friend at least he was before mine died three years ago. I know you too. The last time I saw you was when you were ten years old. You were a good-looking child. I see you have retained those looks, but you are a big girl now. I am William Hae. I left home ten years ago. I have not gone

home since. I feel shy to say I feel as if you have come to search for me too!" Motsabi wondered at all that she had heard. She had come to seek help but now it seemed she would be required to offer help.

As the girls returned to Sophiatown, Motsabi was thinking very seriously about this place called Johannesburg. Was it a big snake, which swallowed and kept everyone who came to it? What made people forget their homes when they got to it? She looked at her friend Audrey who was smiling at a passing friend. She was so sweet, and her heart went out to her.

Mrs. Sizabantu was waiting at the door as usual. When she saw the girls approaching she smiled at them and met them at the gate. She held each by the hand and led them inside where tea was poured and the three sat and talked. She assured the girls that they would soon find Motsamai. "The white people are quick in investigating, and the Native Commissioner will soon send his promised letter."

(Next week, William calls. Motsabi writes to Miss Ntando)



Zam-Buk
Kapele ea Hlakola le ho Follisa
ZAM-BUK feels a na le matla, a ho phekoa, mafura a phekoang a etsang hore a ts'epole ho phekoa ho shoa, mabeja, liso le mahloko a letlalo. ZAM-BUK e tebela hore ho letlalo 'me e hlakola liso tobhe le bokhorofu. ZAM-BUK e thibela mafu a ts'osetsang 'me e hloekisa le ho phekoa libaka tse kenoeng ke lefu 'me tse senyehang hang feela. Se ke oa emela hore bohloko ba letlalo la hau bo be matla. Fumana ZAM-BUK e MATLA hono kajeno.



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TIM TYLER by LYMAN YOUNG





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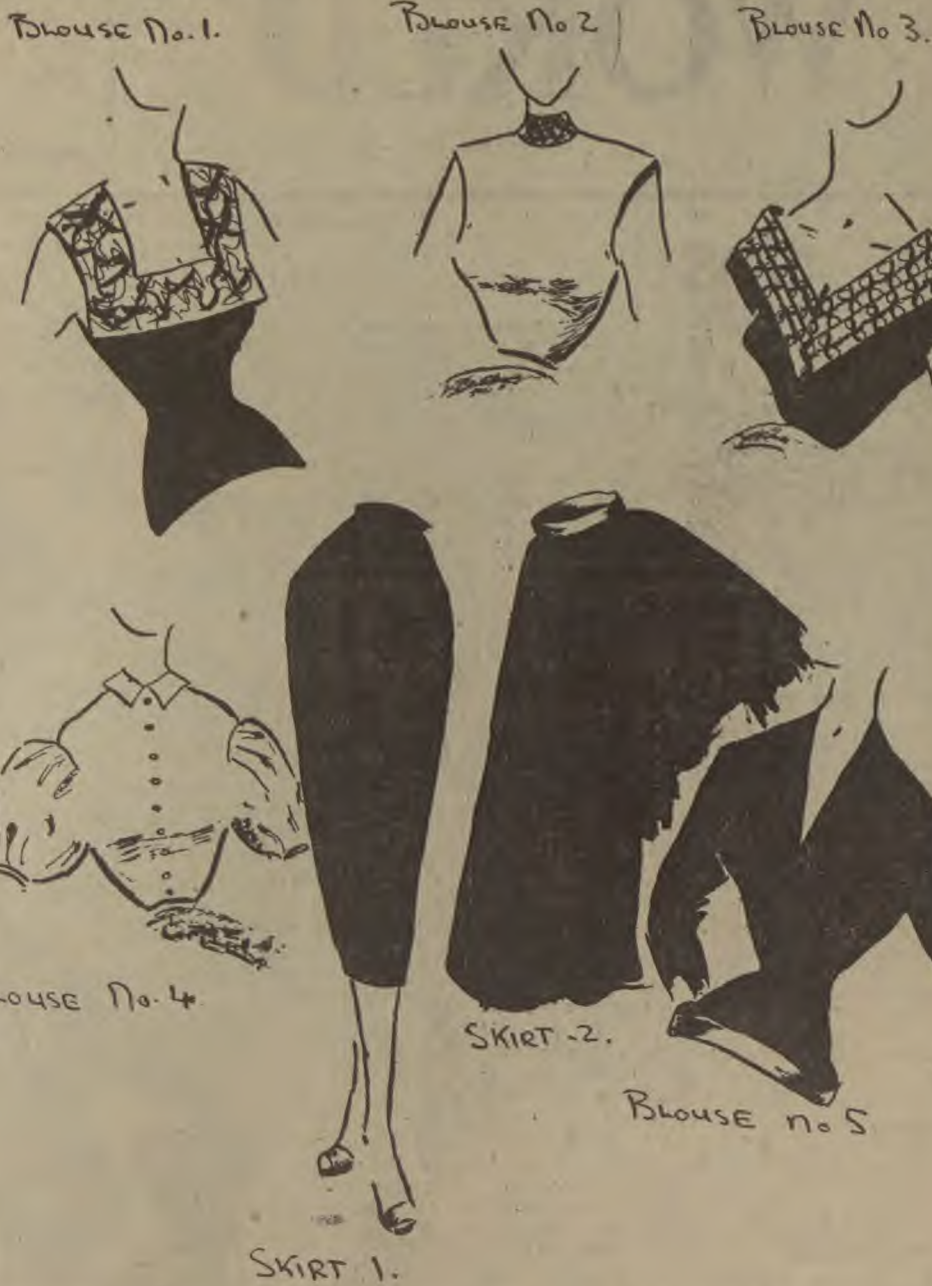
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FASHION SHOP

A "SEPERATE" IDEA

The idea of 'seperates' is a boon to women who wish to dress well on a limited income.



It is greatly favoured in America, France and England. The idea is to buy several blouses and 2 skirts in either one or two colours in the

same material.

Those illustrated are in Black and White jersey cloth although you can choose any colours you wish.

Blouse No. 1 is designed for evening wear, and is trimmed with Coarse White Lace. If worn with skirt No. 1 it would look very sophisticated.

Blouse No. 2 is in white trimmed with Coarse Black lace and is very suitable for an informal affair if worn with skirt No. 2.

Blouse No. 3 is for a gala occasion, with the new neckline around which are 2 rows

of white lace.

Blouse No. 4 is for afternoon wear, in white. Note the new 'Elizabethan Sleeve.'

Blouse No. 5 is a "Middy" and can be worn outside a skirt or tucked inside, with a scarf tied at the neck or as it is, this is very suitable for business.

The blouses can be worn with either of the skirts shown.

Or if you have a full length evening skirt, worn with blouses 1 or 3, it would become an enchanting evening frock.

This new fashion trend is one with many possibilities and you can have a great deal of fun with it.

"I Know the underworld"

Smallest of the gang

I had just finished my primary schooling and we had removed from W.N.I. to Orlando the new township which was the municipality's "Promised Land" of the Blackman. Just before I completed my Sixth standard the Bantu World held an Essay writing competition and the prize was a free trip by train to Durban for the writers of the 10 best Essays. I was so lucky that I happened to be among the 10 fellows who went down. We had a lovely time there and learnt a lot from what we saw—not to mention the sea for the first time. As I had only once gone on a long journey before, the whole trip was a thrill. We returned home after a fine two weeks at the coast. I was sent to St. Peter's College, Rossentenville in July of the same year. I schooled with such great men of today, as Peter Abrahams, Dr. Rex Tate, David Pooe, with whom I was in class from Standard three, and of course the great genius Joey Mokoena the boy who was a master mathematician and is now in America. Our teachers were men like Mr. Yako, Mashupi, Magang, Nongauza.

I did not last at the Priory for I was scourged with a cane soaked in oily salted water for falling to do my home work properly. I hated the Principal from that day to this for that lashing.

I resigned there and then, because I saw no point in being beaten up like that at high school. For a full year I stayed home as my parents said they had no money to send me to some far off college.

It was during that period that I really grew to be naughty I was the smallest of the gang yet the naughtiest. I then learnt to gamble as dice were just coming into fashion. I was soon known all over the location as a crack thrower as I happened to be very lucky in

dice right to this day. My parents heard of my gambling and resolved to put a stop to it.

As I got home one night the Old man beat me up so severely that he fractured my arm. I was never beaten up like that before. So I really got scared. The following day a group of boys from Doornfontein came to Orlando for a real big game of Dice and after refusing to comply with the gang's request to play for over 20 minutes, I finally agreed to play as they pleaded that I was their "Sure Hand." I used the left hand that day the right was aching like hell! At about 4 p.m. the game was over and once again I was a heavy winner. I had to hide every penny lest I got beaten.

So after a year on the streets I was taken from a shop corner and drafted to College in some remote part of the Free State.

It was only after such great reformers like old Mrs. Maxeke of Kliptown had spoken to me about the glories of education and the wonders of College life that I finally got to school. I'm still grateful to that old lady and I regularly check up on her grave at Nancefield cemetery when I pass.



By ZORRO

IS NATIONAL COUNCIL REGISTERED

Transvaal Branches of the National Council of African Women held a Regional conference at Eastwood, Pretoria on Saturday, July 4. Mrs. M. Kumalo, provincial secretary was introduced to all branches. Mrs. Kumalo was elected Transvaal president and vice president during the Cape Town conference.

Among items discussed was the Shilling Drive stamps whose sale was reported to be slow. Some members reported that certain firms asked them to produce the Council's registration folio number and their failure to do so made those firms suspicious so that they would not buy stamps.

This brought discussion to a climax. Some members wanted to know if the organisation was registered or not. Nobody seemed positive that the Council was registered. Mrs. R. B. Moabi from Klerksdorp said two conferences back the organisation was not registered. She could remember that during the Lady Selborne conference Dr. W. M. Eisel, Secretary for Native Affairs Department advised them to register the Council.

Members looked perturbed. Several of them said they had told their European supporters that the organisation was registered. They were, however, relieved when Mrs. Maphanzela from Kinterton said that even if the Council was not registered, it was recognised by the Government. They could make street collections. If they were not a recognised body they should have long ago been arrested. They could hand their branches funds to Superintendents and

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RECIPES

BAKED LARD HAKE

Ingredients: 1 1/2 lbs. Hake, 3 to 4 onions, salt and pepper; larding fat; 2 oz. butter (for butter and dripping mixed); lemon juice.

Method: Wash and scale fish; dust with flour lightly. Make about 18 small holes with the pointed end of a small knife and push in the larding fat. Cut into 1-inch pieces. Sprinkle over lemon juice, salt and pepper. Put pieces of butter or dripping into a baking tin, then a layer of thinly sliced onion. Lay your fish on top and dot with small pieces of butter. Surround with small cooked potatoes or slices cooked sweet potato. Bake approximately 30-40 minutes in moderate hot oven, basting several times. Serves 4.

Shebeen queen who use their daughters to entice men

A three-day training conference for leaders of St. Mary's and St. Agnes' Girls' Guild in the Transvaal, the first conference of its kind was held in the St. Alban's Anglican Church Hall, Benoni Location last week. The conference was opened by the Rt. Rev. Ambrose Reeves, Bishop of Johannesburg who expressed the hope that aspiring leaders would go back to their districts imbued with the true spirit of leadership and determination to reclaim those young girls who have not been cared for from childhood and were now exposed to all kinds of temptations. Such girls, the Bishop said, drifted into morale laxity; a difficult situation which left them with little or no aim at all.

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The future of the nation was dependent on young girls who must be fit in body, power and mind to be worthy mothers and worthy members of the African community. The Bishop warned these leaders against being dictators to their flocks. They must carry on their work diligently with perseverance and hope if they wanted their students to persevere against all manner of evil confronting them.

Many such girls were badly brought up. Some mothers did not bother to know where and how they spent days, and others paid very little attention. Some mothers were sometimes shebeen queens who use their daughters to entice men. Such girls needed to be taught that it was not only wrong to have a child before marriage it was also wrong to have sexual intercourse before marriage.

Mrs. Vera Habeli lectured on sex instruction; Miss Maspero on general principles of programme planning; Mrs. Voyi on running a meeting; Mrs. B. Makau on cooking and handwork; a member of the Benoni Health Institute on babycraft and a member of St. John's Ambulance on First Aid and Home Nursing.

Mrs. E. Mnganga of White City, Jabavu together with her two daughters Irene and Thokozile left last week for a month's holiday in Durban.

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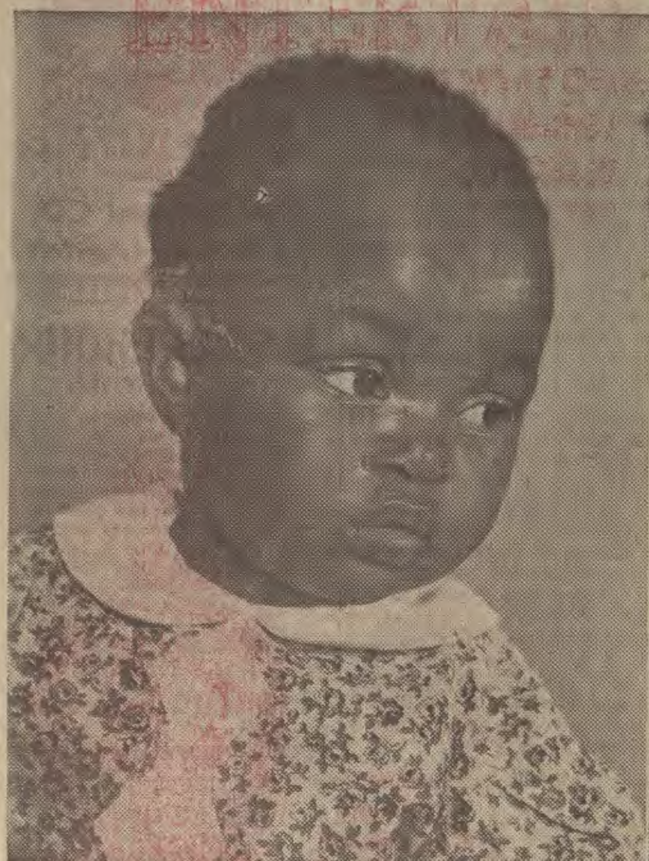
BANTU WORLD

PAGE TWELVE

Saturday, July 18, 1953

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ENTERTAINMENT

Bantu World Concert Committee Announced

THE BANTU WORLD WILL BE STAGING A BIG CONCERT AND DANCE AT THE BANTU MEN'S SOCIAL CENTRE, ELOFF STREET EXTENSION, JOHANNESBURG, ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, AT 8 P. M. TO RAISE FUNDS FOR A SWIMMING BATH TO BE BUILT AT ORLANDO. THIS FUNCTION WILL INCLUDE LEADING ARTISTS FROM ALL OVER THE RAND.

ALL ARRANGEMENTS ARE IN THE HANDS OF A CAPABLE COMMITTEE WHICH, IN DUE COURSE, WILL MAKE KNOWN ALL ITS PLANS THROUGH OUR COLUMNS OF THE BANTU WORLD. THE MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE ARE MR. PETER REZANT (CHAIRMAN), DR. J. M. NHLAPO, MESSRS. AUSTIN B. XABA, GODWIN M. MOHLOMI AND DALE S. NKWANCA.

A grand dance in aid of Santa Funds, organised by the Western Areas branch, will be held in the Springbok Hall, Delux, Corner 23rd and Delux Streets, Vereeniging, on Friday, August 7, 1953, from 8 p.m. till 2 a.m. Benny Baxter's Blue Note Sextette will supply music. Only Ballroom and square dancing allowed. Single ticket 4/-, double 7/6, payable at the door.



"The Woody Wood-Peckers" of Benoni left for Cape Town on June 25 for a series of concerts. These boys are well-known radio and recording artists. From Cape Town they visit Port Elizabeth and then Durban where they will join the Inkspots of "The Magic Garden" fame. They assure me they will bring down the walls of Jerico on Durban music fans.

The boys are, from left to right, James Thompson, Herbert Mphakathi, Bennett Masango (Manager), Victor "Dodix" Ndlovu (brother to the promising young musician and composer "Shark" Temba Ndlovu).

(By the way, Baton wishes to contact "Shark" as soon as is possible. He has some news for him!)

The Critic . . .



'Malitaba's post bag

Please furnish me with the address of the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work. —"Mandlesilo," Kempton Park (The address is: Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work, Jubilee Social Centre, Eloff Street, Johannesburg.)

I am about to complete the Native Primary Higher Teachers' Certificate, and I have already been promised a post. Somehow, I feel inclined to abandon this post and seek employment as a ticket-examiner on the railways. Now, could you furnish details about this new field of employment? —"Z. T." Vereeniging (When you talk of employment as a ticket-examiner on the railways, I believe you refer to posts held by Africans under the barrier-points system now in operation on the Rand. If this is so, I suggest you write to The System Manager, Western Transvaal System, S.A.R. and H. Johannesburg, for full information.)

I wish to apply for a job as clerk or messenger with the railways, or the Department of Native Affairs; could you give me the necessary addresses? —"The Young" Sharpville.

(The Native Commissioner, Vereeniging, will furnish information with regard to employment in the Native Affairs Department. For employment with the railways, see reply to "Z. T. Vereeniging" above.)

Please give me the name and address of a school where I may obtain training in missionary work. —D. R. P. Morgets, Graham.

(This is a matter you should discuss with the head of your church; he will make the necessary suggestion and give you the recommendation required.)

Will you please give me the name and address of the person in charge of the sale of houses now being built at Vlakfontein, Eerste Fabrieke district, Pretoria? —Wilson Rikhotso, Johannesburg.

(To the best of my knowledge, the Vlakfontein Housing Scheme for Africans is administered by the Pretoria City Council. I would suggest you contact The Manager, Native and Asiatic Administration Department, Room Street, Pretoria.)

How much will it cost to publish a photo for six months in your paper? —Sam Baloyi, Pretoria.

(The Advertisement Manager, Box 6683 Johannesburg, will supply all the information you require.)

I used to know a whiteman whom Africans called "Dr. Matlapane," who has helped many a sick person. He toured extensively throughout the Transvaal and now I hear he lives in Johannesburg. I would like to get his address, and I would be grateful if you could supply it. —"P. J." Rietfontein (Sorry, I've not heard of this man. Perhaps a reader who knows might be able to help.)

I would like you to tell me where I may obtain a hawkker's . . .

All About Our Nurses

Nurse Jemina Nongauza (born Skenjana), founder and first principal of the St. Cyprian's School, a member of the Anglican Church Women Mothers' Union, National Council of African Women, Joint Council of Europeans and Africans and Girl Guides Association, died recently at Langa, Cape Town. A teacher and a nurse, the deceased was known by almost all residents young and old. She possessed the Royal Sanitary Institute Certificate and was the first African woman to acquire it in the district of Cape Town.

The funeral service was conducted by Father Superior, Rev. Savage S. S. J. E. of the St. Cyprian's Church. The cortege from the church was led by ministers followed by preachers, there being also several ministers from other denominations.

Forming the procession were Girl Guides, Boy Scouts, members of the I. O. T. T. (International Order of True Templars), Manyano Women, Langa Hospital staff members, nurses from Brooklyn Chest Hospital, Westlake Hospital, St. Monica's House and Red Cross Society. Also present were Matron and Sister of the Langa Hospital, Location Superintendent. Many paid her tributes.

Mrs. Nongauza is survived by her husband, three children, and four grand children. —AUSI.

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licence. —Peter Mhodi, Net spruit.

(Consult the officer in charge of licences in your area; the location superintendent should help you.)

Next year I wish to take the junior certificate course in Johannesburg, and I would like you to recommend an institution. Again, how may I enrol as a student of the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work? —Josias Theoha, Ficksburg.

(I cannot recommend a high school, but you have at least five such schools in the Johannesburg area, one being a boarding school. You could try any one of the following: St. Peter's Secondary School, Rosettenville, Johannesburg; The Johannesburg Bantu High School, Western Native Township, Johannesburg; Orlando High School, P.O. Orlando, Johannesburg; Pim's Bantu High School, P.O. Pimville, Johannesburg.)

I would be grateful if you would kindly furnish me with the address of Mr. C. L. Matime, of Springs, who contributes regularly to "The Bantu World." I would like to make him a personal. His last letter appeared on June 20. —K. K. Deddu, 749, Ballal Road P.O. Mayville, Durban.

(Mr. Matime is a regular reader of our national paper; I believe that when he sees your letter, he will get in touch with you direct.)

I am in love with a girl I intend marrying. Her father, a widower, intends marrying her divorced sister. Is it advisable that I insist on marrying the girl? —Mvamezell Mana, Kempton Park.

(You certainly find yourself in a difficult position and you have my sympathy. According to our custom, you should not marry.)

"PUT 'EM UP" SAYS TULI TO CHAMPIONS

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

Three big fights are on Jake Tuli's list of immediate "possibles" — with Yoshio Shirai, the Japanese holder of the world flyweight championship, with Peter Keenan the European bantamweight champion, and with Terry Allen the British flyweight champion.

Before leaving for his annual holiday Jack Solomons the famous promoter tackled Jim Wicks Manager to Tuli, on his reactions to Tuli fighting Shirai for the world title. Solomons said, "I am prepared to put the championship fight on in London in October or November if Shirai's demands are not too high."

Wicks replied: "You need not worry about Tuli — he will fight Shirai in this country for nothing. Just get the champion and we'll do the rest. That's all we want — just the opportunity to fight for the world title. When Tuli wins that he can begin to make his fortune."

SHIRAI CHALLENGED

Solomons sent a cable to Shirai's manager asking what terms Shirai would want to defend his title in England against Tuli in October. "If a favourable reply comes to that request I am prepared to break my holiday in the South of France and come back to fix up the championship," he said.

Now that Carruthers has turned down offers to fight British champion Peter Keenan in Glasgow in defence of his world title it is probable that Tuli will get the chance of fighting Keenan, who has just won the vacant European bantamweight championship.

Keenan went down to Manchester specially to watch Tuli fight and said he would have no objection to meeting him.

FIVE CHAMPIONS

Jim Wicks has issued a challenge of £1,000 a side for Tuli to fight Keenan and says "The fight could be recognized as a final eliminator, with the winner fighting Carruthers for the world title."

Reg King the Nottingham promoter wants to run a championship fight between Tuli and Terry Allen to top his programme. It will, however, be a question of money. "If that is right I will take Allen for Tuli," Wicks told me. I understand King is willing to pay Tuli, £1,750 which would be his biggest purse to date.

Tuli says: "They're three champions I'd like to meet, just as I'm always glad to meet that other champion — Commando, my favourite cigarette."

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BACK PAGE GIRL



STRIKING

JAKE TULI

goes
ROUND
THE TOWN
with
Commando

Jake Tuli, the Johannesburg Empire flyweight champion, had a supply of his favourite Commando cigarettes sent to him in England and here's what he says about them:



"I'm proud to be a champion — and Commando is another. Take my tip — smoke Commando every time"

Jake Tuli



Commando

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"Tens, Twenties and Fifties"

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