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NAZI FORCES HALTED AT STALINGRAD RUSSIAN RESISTANCE AS FIERCE AS EVER

THE SITUATION AT STALINGRAD IS STILL CRITICAL BUT REPORTS STATE THAT THE RUSSIANS ARE PUTTING UP STIFF RESISTANCE. THE GERMANS ARE BEING DRIVEN OUT OF THE CITY. THE RUSSIAN WILL TO RESIST IS AS FIERCE AS EVER.

REPORTS FROM BERLIN SAY THAT GERMAN PROGRESS IN THE PAST FEW DAYS HAS BEEN "INSIGNIFICANT" BECAUSE THE GERMANS ARE SPARING LIVES. OTHER REPORTS FROM BERLIN SAY THAT THE GERMANS AT STALINGRAD ARE FIGHTING A "TWO-FRONT WAR," MEANING THE OFFENSIVE FIGHTING FOR THE CITY AND DEFENSIVE FIGHTING AGAINST THE FORCES OF MARSHAL TIMOSHENKO ATTACKING THE GERMAN LEFT FLANK NORTH OF THE CITY.

VIOLENT STREET FIGHTING

No decision is yet in view. Street fighting has increased in violence, if that were possible. The Germans maintain that only a few parts of Stalingrad remain in Russian hands, but, says Reuter's correspondent, this is an obvious exaggeration.

Referring to the defensive fighting north of Stalingrad, the Germans contradict their own claims, that the Russian offensive had petered out. Berlin now admits that it is continuing with undiminished strength. There are indications that the Russians are continuously bringing reserves to this sector, where the fighting must be expected to become even more violent.

Axis reports, quoted by Reuter's correspondent in Stockholm, say that the Germans have brought up to the Stalingrad front the heavy guns and huge mortars used at Sevastopol. The Russians are replying with heavy artillery from the other side of the Volga.

Russians Launch Offensive At Voronezh

While the battle of Stalingrad goes its grim way, the Russian offensive on the German flank at Voronezh is steadily increasing in scale, and is being fought with great violence, says the Moscow correspondent of the Times.

Particularly powerful in the strength of their artillery, and using many planes, the Russians are gradually smashing through the fortifications which the Germans began to construct as soon as it was seen that the weight of their July offensive had been checked.

The Germans are rushing reinforcements and making desperate attempts to stem the Russian advance, which is now on a broad front. Six counter-attacks were launched north of Voronezh and eight south of the city on Tuesday alone, but they failed to hold the Russians.

The scale of the fighting can be judged from Russian reports that the enemy lost 3,000 men in three days' fighting in but one sector.

Moscow Radio announced that Soviet troops have forced a new crossing of the Don in the face of intense enemy fire. After firmly establishing themselves on the western bank they began to advance, capturing one position after another and pressing the enemy back.

LENINGRAD FRONT

Soviet troops have advanced on several sectors of the Volkov (Leningrad) front, says Moscow radio. In one sector they occupied an important strategic height.

At the western end of the Leningrad front the giant guns of the Kronstadt fortress, Russia's northern naval base, are pounding the German positions, especially at Leninsk, 18 miles from Leningrad.

Japanese Held Up In China

Reviewing the war situation in China, a Chinese military spokesman says that there has been no important change in the Chekiang province. At Lanchi, 50 miles north-west of Kihwa, the Japanese crossed a river west of the city on September 17, but were driven back. North-east of Lanchi, the opposing forces are five miles from the city.

Japanese forces concentrated along the north bank of the Yellow River

(Continued in column 3)



B.A.F. is playing havoc in Germany, attacking munition factories, naval bases and other centres of military importance. In this picture a bomber is shown bombing and machine-gunning a goods train at a German railway station.

BRITISH FORCES CLOSING IN ON ANTANANARIVO

THE BRITISH FORCES IN MADAGASCAR ARE NOW CLOSING IN ON ANTANANARIVO. THE CAPTAIN'S MESSAGE FROM ANANANA FROM MAJUNGA A BRITISH COLUMN RESISTANCE 19 MILES FROM ANTA

Although delayed by road blocks and the destruction of bridges, the Allied columns in Madagascar are continuing their advance, it is authoritatively stated in London.

U.S. Plans To Destroy Germany

Brigadier-General Baker Chief of the United States Bomber Command in Britain, in an exclusive interview with the aeronautical correspondent of the Daily Mail, revealed that sufficient aerodromes had now been built or were being built in the British Isles to accommodate all the Allied air forces needed for the destruction of Germany.

Asked whether the phrase 'destruction of Germany' needed qualifying, he replied: "I believe it is possible to destroy the enemy from the air. Destroy his aircraft factories and you destroy his air force; destroy his munition plants and communications and you halt his armies; destroy his ship-yards and he cannot build submarines. There is nothing that can be destroyed by gunfire that cannot be destroyed by bombs. The only things not within range are underground factories, but it is also possible to deal with these because everything built underground must come to the surface for distribution. The winning side in this war will be the one having the biggest and most effective air force."

are still making no attempt to launch a large-scale offensive.

There are 10,000 Japanese based at Yunchen, on the Tungpu railway, in southern Shensi.

AT SHANGHAI

The spokesman said that there is no further news of the movements of the two Japanese divisions concentrated at Shanghai.

Japanese troops who withdraw from Kiangsi and went to Hankow are reported to be still in Hankow.

Japanese forces in Burma have made no important moves, but they have received some reinforcements in western Yunnan.

One division concentrated on the western Yunnan-Northern Shan border moving towards Chengkang, a town on the north bank of the Nanting River, south of Paoshan, but there has been no further development.

Non-European Wounded Arrive In Pretoria

Addressing a party of about 100 non-European wounded soldiers—comprising members of the Cape Corps, the 1st Indian Military Corps and the Indian Army Corps—who arrived from Egypt, on Monday on their way to Orangeburg Military Hospital, the Minister of the Interior said:

"You belong to the Union Government and in my capacity as Minister of the Interior I am glad to see you here. I am glad to see you here because you have done a great deal for your country and you are now being treated in the best of ways. I am glad to see you here because you are now being treated in the best of ways. I am glad to see you here because you are now being treated in the best of ways."

"You are not at the moment quite as fit as you were, but you have saved your country independence and the same good rate which has been bestowed on you by the nation and among which in the main will be bestowed upon you here in the Union until you are well enough to return to your homes where your families and friends are waiting anxiously for you and where you will enjoy the rest you so well deserve."

"This has been a great experience for you. You have been a constant soldier and you have taught me to value you with respect. You have been in close contact with the British Empire Army, and you have seen the best of our other world-war units."

"You have deserved a great deal, but you have not earned much that will be of value to you and particularly the grade of discipline."

POST-WAR REBUILDING

"When peace comes—and it may come sooner than we expect—your assistance and experience will be of inestimable worth to the country we shall have to rebuild. You answered the Government's call promptly and you have my assurance that the Government will see to it that you are justly and sympathetically treated."

"Thank you again for what you have done and good luck to you all in the future."

In addition to the Minister, the Deputy-Director of the Non-European Army Services, Lieut.-Colonel Moolenaar, and members of his staff were at the station to welcome the party.

The Minister spoke to individuals and from their remarks it appeared that mingled with their pleasure at being back in the Union was a sense of disappointment at having had to return before the job in the north was finished.

Big Ben
CORK TIPPED KURIMONDSTUNKE
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W/28 26 B

Let's All Read-More! Why?

Very many people read very little, still more (of the Bantu) never read at all, for the good reason that they have never learnt how.

Why is reading such a good thing? Why ought everyone to know at least how to read in his own language? Why should we that can read go on doing so? Why are so many being taught to read English? Why must those that can read English read more and more and more? Why do you who can and do read believe it is a good habit? How many can answer all these questions? I do mean to do so here—but I want to give you "7 reasons Why"—all of us should adopt this good habit and read more!

Here they are, perhaps you can find others, I suggest that you try.

1. **That we may know more.** We know very little, all of us. We need to learn more words, their origins, their spelling, their meaning, their use—so that our own speech and that of our children may be correct, clear and strong; and that we may be able to understand what is said and written by other people.

2. **That our minds may grow large and strong.** You often we think very little, we have but few ideas, and we find it hard to put those that we have into proper words.

3. **That we may enjoy ourselves.** Reading is sometimes hard work—but we should enjoy it, even so. There is much pleasure to be gained by reading a good story, and also by getting to understand a "difficult" book.

4. **That we may be able to teach others and lead them along the road to knowledge.** This especially applies to teachers and ministers, but it includes parents and leaders of all kinds.

5. **That we may all learn how to succeed in life.** By reading about the failures of other men, we can learn how to avoid them, we are also stimulated to copy the successes of other people. Many things that will help us to live well can be found in books, if we look for them keenly. Here are some: Health, Thrift, Business, Agriculture, Garden work, Stock keeping, Child care, Home-nursing, Art, Music, Culture, Politics, Co-operative Crafts of many kinds &c. &c.

6. **That we may be able to talk sensibly about any subject that may arise.** Only by keeping our minds alive and alert can we hope to do this. Nothing will help this so much as steady, wide reading.

7. **That we may be able to write ourselves useful things for others to read.** Whether it be letters, articles, pamphlets, or books, there is a great need for good stuff to be written by the Bantu for the Bantu, from the Bantu point of view, in a Bantu tongue.

Such work will never pay, until many thousands more of the Bantu learn to read, and like to read enough to buy books for themselves.

Lewis E. Hertslet.

Wallmannsthal News

(BY DIPONGPONG)

Mr. John M. Sepabu of the clerical staff Native Time Office, Iscor, is transferred to the Compound Trading Store, Iscor, as a seller in the Eating House Dept.

Mr. Phillip Kgwade, of the 9th Casualty, Carriers Station, Pietersburg, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Makena. He left here after the completion of his fortnight's leave. He met his friend Mr. J. M. Sepabu after two years separation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sepabu accompanied by Messrs. Lucas Sepabu, Miryam Sepabu and their brother-in-law, Heskia Lethedi were the guest of a dinner-party held at Mr. S. Makena's home.

The Wallmannsthal Apolokeng Party

Tribute To The Late G. B. Matita

(S. H. GUMBI, C. Secy.)

Mr. Matita born 37 years ago at the Cape, came to the Transvaal some years back and was connected with the mines for years. During the last 13 years he worked for the firm of the Central News Agency up to the time of his death.

In 1932 Rev. J. Mdelwa Hlongwane founded the Bantu Methodist Church and in the year that followed came to Johannesburg where many new members joined the church and Bro. Matita was also received hat same year.

In Church he held many important positions such as: Full Preacher, Class Leader, Society Steward and at one time he held the office of the Gen. Assistant Treasurer after the death of late Bro. I. Mafole.

Owing to his good work in the church he was an Evangelist two years ago. There is no doubt, by his untimely death the Bantu Methodist Church has sustained an irreparable loss. Not long ago, he decided to join the I.O.T.T. and at the time of his death he was in the Ark of Noah W.N.T. During his short illness and until August 18. This I.O.T.T. was his daily talk.

As a mark of respect the procession started from his house in Mlongo Street to the Baptist Church in which the combined choirs of the church sang one of his most favourite hymn, No 2255, Nosa. In church the service was conducted by the Hon. Rev. J. Mdelwa Hlongwane F. P. and General Overseer of the Church. Rev. M. R. Nkomombini of Bloemfontein spoke on behalf of the Church and the Executive Council. Other speakers were Bro. J. Tali for I.O.T.T. and sister Baarda for Manyano. There was a very large attendance and a very considerable sum of money was raised to the amount of £237-6. To mention a few names C.N.A. £2-17-6 I.O.T.T. 38, Mr. W. Mcoyana £1 and Rev. J. Mdelwa Hlongwane Founder President £1.

Memorial Service At Croesus

(BY ENOCH S. FOLLIE)

On Sunday, September 14 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mpolokeng in West Orlando, a representative gathering estimated at about 200 service of the late Evelyn Seancha attended a tombstone dedication Mpolokeng who died on June 29, 1941 at the age of 16. The opening prayer was given by Rev. Luthayi and then a hymn was sung lead by the Salvation Army School children under the principal Teacher F. Mbuyisa. Mr. D. D. Mpolokeng then said "a few words in connection with the affair after which the gathering left for the Croesus Cemetery by buses, lorries and taxis.

A memorial service was conducted by Rev. Luthayi, followed by speeches by Mr. F. Mbuyisa and Mr. M. Pooe, Class leader, Bantu Methodist Church. Mr. S. Pooe spoke on behalf of the Band of Hope and Mr. D. M. Padi on behalf of relatives. Dr. S. S. T. Molema whose name was in the list of speakers was unable to be present owing to pressure of business. Mr. P. D. Direko one of the leading members of the Bantu Methodist Church of S.A. interpreted. After a benediction all people went back to Mr. Mpolokeng's residence where dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mpolokeng thank all friends who attended this service held its first annual meeting in the Lutheran Church, Boom Street, Pretoria last Thursday. Officer-bearers for the current year are as follows: Mr. David Digamela, chairman; Mr. John Sepabu, re-elected secretary; and Mr. Stephen Masenya, Treasurer. The financial report for last year was adopted as a correct record.

The Wallmannsthal Public School Building of the two rooms is nearing its completion with an enrolment of over 400 children and seven teachers. Mr. S. Letsualo ex-teacher of this school is being transferred to the Great North.

Orlando News

(BY SIMON MALAZA)

On Friday, September 11, immediately after the Boys' Club had finished their boxing exercises an order was given to allow the C.P.S. to use the hall. The main hall was engaged for a grand concert and dance.

The Staff-Sgt. T. Moses and his assistant got busy and soon the units were accommodated. Mr. D. Dhladlala, B.A. who was conducting the Boys' Club activities that evening was now in the C.P.S. ranks. The Sgt. remarked: that he was the first B.A. to join the C.P.S. movement. We saw a woman in the hall at that time. She was dressed in black. She was there for a purpose. Col. Armitage in full uniform arrived. The Sgts. saluted and every body in that hall was silent. Col. Armitage commanded the troops to "stand-at-ease!" and he took his seat at the upper-end of the hall. He opened his book, and called the woman to him. Both Sgts. walked up with the woman between them. This woman was a widow, her husband had been a C.P.S. member, George Mephato. After an address of sympathy delivered by Col. Armitage,

with both Sgts. interpreting one in Xosa the other in Sesuto, the sum of £4/13/7 was handed to the widow. In reply she said, "Thank you." These two words are of great meaning.

Results of C.P.S. concert: The concert of the 9th realised a profit of £8/10s. This concert was the 3rd of the series. As we understand C.P.S. concert are to be monthly affairs. The next is dated October 6.

DARK NIGHTS: To enable the C.P.S. to have advantage in dark nights Col. Armitage, spoke of brighter lights to be fitted somewhere in the location.

BUS DRIVERS: A concert and dance that was given by Bus Drivers on Friday, September 11, was one of the unusual ones in our city. Three buses were parked in the hall yard and a number of taxis. The audience was entertained by the Diamond Horse Shoe and the Jazz Maniacs. As I say this was unusual, the organisers played an important part by bringing the "Blind" to share the enjoyment.

The Mothers' Welfare Society will stage a concert and dance on Saturday, October 10. The De Eitch Black Fellies will sing supported by the Merry Black Birds Swing Band. Help the Mothers' cause.

For CUTS, BURNS



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If you are desirous of securing these most advantageous terms offered by the "United," you are cordially invited to call in and discuss your Loan at our newly established Agency Office in Martindale, which is under the control of

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Tonight Jackson is going to call for Lucie at her home for the first time. He knows that she lives at No. 17, but it is dark and he brings his Flashlight along with him so that he can find the house.

"Here's Lucie's house" said Jackson. "I'm glad I brought my flashlight with me." It comes in handy so often.

Lucie was watching for Jackson and hurried to meet him. "Good evening" said Jackson. "I'll shine my light on the steps so you can see." "Thanks," said Lucie "your 'Eveready' torch is always so useful."

Remember EVEREADY FLASHLIGHTS AND BATTERIES will bring you bright light any time. Always ask for Eveready!



EVEREADY
Torches, Batteries & Bulbs

THE BANTU WORLD



CHILDREN'S NEWSPAPER AND FAMILY SUPPLEMENT

Serial 82

CHILDREN'S NEWSPAPER

SUPPLEMENT TO THE BANTU WORLD

SEPTEMBER 26, 1942



This week the present series of History in the Making pictures comes to an end. You have seen how the new recruits are received into the camps, how they are given their equipment, how their dependents are cared for, and how they are trained for whatever occupation seems most suited to each individual. And finally we have shown you how they become smart and efficient soldiers, worthy of playing their part in the defence of their country.

There remains only one word more. Your country needs you NOW, not next month, or next year. Then it might be too late. Do not hide behind those of your brothers who have already won honour up North; join up now, and let your country be proud of you too.

Above is the badge of the Non-European Army Services. It is a badge that more of our people should be wearing. It is a badge with a message. We will leave it to the African poet David Darlow to put that message into words:

Give him Bayete! the African's greeting;

Tell him to fear not for here are his impis

No longer with ox-skins and anklets of goat hair

And assegais keen and the nodding plume feathers,

But with courage still waving, the proud crest of warriors,

Undaunted we hail thee, Bayete! Bayete!

Tickey Tales

We pay Half a Crown for a Tickey Tale. It must be just long enough to be told over a cup of tea.

The Prize this week goes to M. M. Schlodimela for his story of

LABOUR AND PURPOSE

A man went out one day to build a new storehouse at the edge of a village. He had cut down a number of trees for this purpose, and all day he dragged them laboriously to the spot he had chosen, and built them into walls and roof. It was hard work, but he persevered and when the day was closing his family and his friends, returning from their own work in the fields, came to see how he was getting on.

When they saw the nearly completed building they were loud in their praise, standing round, and calling to each other to come and look at the good work that had been done that day.

Now an ape, who had been watching all this, heard the words of praise that were lavished on the man, and he too wished for men's approval, so he found a heavy log and began to roll it up and down, dragging it with every appearance of hard labour from one place to another.

But when someone chanced to notice the ape and his antics, he shouted, "Look at that silly ape, playing with a log!"

There are some people, too, who appear to do a good deal of work, without accomplishing very much. Let us all take a lesson from this story, that our work is not praiseworthy unless it is planned with a purpose and directed to some good end.

WHERE DO THEY LIVE?

How is your Geography? Can you tell where these people live?

1. The Malagasy?
2. The Singalese?
3. The Maoris?
4. The Incas?
5. The Maltese?
6. The Hindus?
7. The Cypriots?
8. The Danes?
9. The Welsh?
10. The Georgians?

(Solution on Page 4)



A long green snake seen near a grave was supposed to be the spirit of the dead person resting there. So strong was this superstition that no Swazi would ever kill such a snake, which was known as an Idlozi, and respected by all. Any rash person who did harm to one of these snakes was required, if found out, to give a cow which would be sacrificed to appease the wrath of the ancestor whose spirit had been disturbed.

Mrs. J. A. Mlake.

One of the superstitions that have a sound foundation of common sense is the one which says it is unlucky to drop any dish or other vessel on to the floor. In these days of difficulty in obtaining crockery, it would be a very good idea to revive this superstition, since it is truly unlucky to break something you cannot replace.

It was an old custom among the Bantu, that at any beer gathering, the first sip should always be taken by the owner of the place. This was done to remove any "buthi" that might be there. This reminds us of an old custom that prevailed in the Middle Ages in Europe. Those were days of intrigue and plotting, and many princes and noblemen feared poison from jealous rivals. So there was appointed to any noble table, a "Taster" whose duty it was to taste every dish before his master, in order to see that it contained no poison.

Fashions change, and at modern tea parties, it is always the host or hostess who is served last.

Nico Tenza

In other days it was always said that it was unlucky to mention a bird's nest while you were standing in front of the fire.

Captain Mahlelelele



Why The Reed Buck Barks Ho-Ho-Ho-Ho

(BY H. D. M. SHAKAGHOLAH)

You may have noticed that as the Reedbuck runs, she calls "Ho-ho-ho-ho." This is the story of what she is saying.

Once upon a time, Master Lion got himself tied up in a net. He was considerably upset, and he struggled and rolled about in all directions, getting himself more entangled all the time. Which was exactly what the hunter intended him to do.

By and by a Duiker and her two children passed that way, and when she heard the commotion she turned to see what was the matter.

"Oh please," moaned Master Lion, "can't you see that I'm dying? Come and undo this wretched net, and I will never chase a duiker again as long as I live!"

"You won't in any case," said the Duiker, who was a prudent person, and a very careful mother, and she slipped out of sight without another sound.

Master Lion roared again with rage, and lay back until he saw something else approaching. This time it was the Lady Zebra and her four daughters, and once more his hopes began to rise.

"Oh Lady Zebra," he called pitifully, "everyone knows that you have the kindest heart in the world. Won't you please come and set me free from this dreadful net?"

The Lady Zebra came and stood quite near to the lion.

"Poor Master Lion," she said, "so they caught you in a net! I'm sure you must be terribly hungry?"

"Ravenous," answered the lion, "I've been here for hours."

"Then this is no place for us," replied the Lady Zebra, "If I let you out you'd be wanting to eat my precious children. Come darlings!" And Lady Zebra and her daughters bounded gracefully out of sight.

Master Lion gnashed his teeth, and just then along came Mrs. Reedbuck followed by her family of six. This time the lion decided to be more tactful, and he sat up smiling all over his big jaws.

"Ah, there you are, Mrs. Reedbuck," he said sweetly, "I was calling you because I knew you were the only person round here who could undo these knots intelligently. So careless of people to leave dangerous things like this around."

So Mrs. Reedbuck who had not the brains of a rabbit, came over at once and undid the lion's knots. And then she went on with her children, and left the lion stretching himself.

She had not gone far when she heard Master Lion coming along behind her, and this time there was a wicked gleam in his eye.

"Give me one of your children, Mrs. Reedbuck, for I am very hungry, and if you don't, I will eat up your whole family without asking you!"

Mrs. Reedbuck tried to argue, but she could see it was no use, so she

gave him one of her children and began to run away. But the lion ran too, and presently he had eaten all her children and was asking her very gently if he could please eat the tip of her tail. He was no longer hungry, but he couldn't resist teasing Mrs. Reedbuck.

"Ho-ho-ho-ho," bleated poor Mrs. Reedbuck, giving the animals' cry for help, "here is Master Lion who has eaten all my children after I was kind enough to set him free from the trap, and now he wants to eat the tip of my tail! Is it fair? Is it fair?"

Then all the animals who came that way had to pass judgment. And one after another, Rhinoceros, Tortoise, Fland, and even Elephant all said Yes, it was perfectly fair. Because even the big animals are still a little bit afraid of Master Lion. And then along came the Hare, and once more they told the tale and asked for a judgment.

"M'hm," said Old Hare, in a considering sort of way, "let us first go and have a meal, and then we can talk." So he led the way to his house, where a tea-kettle was boiling merrily over a bright fire.

"Let us first play the hot stone game," said Hare, "for here are the magic stones that can hurt no one of royal descent. Just throw me one out of the fire, Master Lion."

So the lion picked up one of the hot stones, and Hare ducked neatly, and raised his head pretending to chew something. Then it was his turn, and he threw another hot stone right into the lion's mouth breaking his teeth and burning him. As the lion howled, Hare looked up in surprise, and said, "Dear me, and I always thought you had royal blood in you—perhaps we had better not play any more." And with that, he served the dinner which was so salty that it inflamed all the lion's wounds, and he ran away into the bush where presently he died of hunger, being quite unable to eat anything.

Then Old Hare turned to find Mrs. Reedbuck, but she was no longer in sight. The silly creature had quite lost her head, and without waiting for the judgment of Hare, she is still running through the world crying, "Ho-ho-ho-ho!"



TO ZION DUMAH

Please let us have your address, so that we may send you your payment for the Crossword in this issue. It is a good plan to be quite sure always that you have your name and address on every page of your Manuscript.

Editor.



Mrs. Tea-Drinker's Tea-Time Tips

As the warmer days come along, people lose a good deal of moisture through perspiration, and the body sends a message along to ask for more in its place. This message reaches you by way of a feeling of thirst, which just shows how wonderfully we are made. In the same way, a feeling of hunger is a signal that the body needs food, and tiredness is another, meaning that we need sleep.

Here, then, are a few tips about pleasant and healthful drinks for the summer.

1. Tea. While tea is difficult to obtain, we can still enjoy it by making it a little weaker. In America, it is very popular iced, but there is no need to use a refrigerator for this. Make weak tea in the ordinary way, add sugar but no milk, and leave it to cool in a draught, or in one of those porous water jars which cool by evaporation. As a variation, you can add the juice of half a lemon to every half pint. Another idea is to put several sprigs of mint with the tea when you pour on the boiling water; this gives a most delightful and refreshing flavour. Remove the mint when the tea has cooled. Remember that only weak tea is needed for these summer drinks.

2. Barley water. This is made by bringing to the boil one spoonful of barley to every pint of water, and simmering very slowly on the side of the stove for a couple of hours. Barley water is particularly good for the kidneys, or for anyone on a light diet. It can be flavoured with orange or lemon juice, and sweetened with honey or ordinary sugar.

3. Lemonade. Natural lemonade is extremely good for everyone, because the lemons contain very valuable vitamins which we all need. Make it as weak or as strong as you like, by pouring boiling water on to the juice of the lemons, together with honey for sweetening. Sugar may be used, but honey has more nourishing qualities. As with the Tea drinks, Lemonade may be flavoured in various ways. Many people like a few slices of cucumber floating on the top. Others like mint. Or you may mix oranges and lemons together. If you are having a very special party, you might like to serve it with a thin slice of lemon floating on the top of each glass.

4. A cheap drink which the children will like, is made with just a good spoonful of jam dissolved in hot water, and cooled. Again a few drops of lemon juice will improve the flavour and add a food value. Currant jam is the best to use for this purpose.

5. Milk is always a good drink for growing children, but not all can easily digest whole milk, besides which, it is expensive. Try serving milk and barley water half and half. For children who need milk and do not care for it, it is sometimes a good plan to serve it with a small scraping of plain chocolate on top. Called by a fancy name, this is often greatly appreciated.

Uncle Arthur's Letter

Box 792,
Johannesburg.

My Dear Friends,

I remember, many years ago, when I was in London, seeing at a Music Hall, a comedian who called himself "Almost a Gentleman." The title was, of course, by way of a joke, but it has always stuck in my mind for some queer reason, though I remember very little about him except the fact that he was dressed in a shabby top hat and a tail coat, and had whiskers and a red nose. I mention him now because his title often comes back to me vividly when I see some of our people dressed up in the same flamboyant way, but not succeeding in showing any of the other characteristics of gentlemanliness or culture.

I suppose this period of transition, through which we are passing in our progress from one kind of life to another is inevitable, but I sometimes wonder whether we really know what we are aiming at. In the olden days, in our kraals, we had much that was admirable along with our blankets and our cooking pots and our simplicity. We had obligations of service, we had discipline and traditions. Many of our towns-people, in stretching out their hands for the superficial outward signs of European customs seem to have lost their grip of these good things. They laugh at the old ways while they have yet a very imperfect understanding of the new. One of the hall-marks of real culture is a sense of service to others. This is something we see most noticeably in the lives of really great people like our King and Queen, whose whole lives are quite literally spent in devotion to the interests of their people. Their days are filled with their duties and they spare themselves very little time indeed for any private pleasures.

One section of our community has already realised this to the full, and I take off my hat to our teachers, who are devoting their lives to the education of our children. All honour to them, and may their efforts shortly be recognised by a more just reward. A new opening for service-minded people is worth bringing to your notice. A School of Social Science has been opened and the first set of students is now nearing the end of a two years course of training which will make them eligible for various positions in Social Welfare which have formerly had to be taken by Europeans or left unfilled. They will work as Investigators and Organisers and will form the advance guard of a new and worthy profession for Africans.

I found the school most interesting and was particularly impressed with the beautiful Craft-work which these students are taught to teach to others. They learn the elements of Sociology and Economics and do practical work in the Social Welfare Departments of the neighbouring locations. The course is open to such person who have reached certain standards of Education; Junior Certificate is essential, and preference is given to those who have done some social work in their own locality. I

sincerely hope that those who are interested will respond in large numbers and become pioneers in this excellent work among our own people.

I was delighted a few day ago, to receive an invitation to the South African Academy's Exhibition here in Johannesburg, where three Bantu artists more than held their own with their work. Gerard Sekoto is, of course, already well-known and his two small oil paintings appealed to me tremendously by reason of their glowing colour and vitality. I confess that I had never before heard of John Mohl. He had seized a rare moment with true artistic instinct, and made a charming picture of "Snow in Sophiatown." The light winter sky and the snow on the ground made a most interesting study full of reflected light. I am looking forward to seeing more of Mr. Mohl's work. In the sculpture section I noticed that Job Kekana's "Resurrection" was receiving a good deal of attention from visitors. It is a small piece of carven stone, with the figures standing out in high relief, and I admired it very much.

Your
Uncle Arthur

Evening In The Village

(BY S. S. MJELE)

When the afternoon is over and the sun is sending its rays from the West, it suddenly becomes cool. The light drains away gradually as the sun sinks behind the hills, and the long shadows of evening creep slowly along the ground. The clouds take on the glory of the sunset and every little object stands out with a new vividness.

Small birds flitter from tree to tree, suddenly busy for the last time before night. Home-coming cattle low as they plod the paths from the grass lands, and the air is filled with evening sounds.

Blue smoke ascend from the huts as the farmer returns from the corn fields, and wives busy themselves with the welcoming cup of tea. Children play on in the twilight whisking in and out among the shadows, until they too, are called home for bed.

Boys from the distant pasture lands arrive with their flocks and herds, and the calves run to nuzzle against their returning dams.

And then, as the last cattle kraals are made safe for the night, the noises gradually cease, as tranquility settles with the darkness, upon the little village.

ASK YOUR FRIENDS

(By Stanley Maplukatha)

Why is an angry man like a clock saying half a minute to the hour? What is the difference between a fog and a gentleman?

ANSWERS TO ASK YOUR FRIENDS

Because he is ready to strike.
A fog is a Mist and a gentleman is a Mister.

A Family That I Know



A LESSON IN FOLDING

On the second morning in camp, N'gombi and the other recruits received a lesson in folding their blankets. They were not to throw them on one side, or roll them up just anyhow. This, it seemed, would hurt the Corporal's feelings. The Corporal slept in the end bed, and he had taught endless batches of new recruits to fold their blankets in the correct Army manner. He had strong views on the subject. When he had finished, the big room looked as clean as a new pin, and everybody was extremely good at folding blankets.

Later in the day, when they came back into the room, all Reuben's clothes, his spare shirt and even his handkerchiefs were found similarly folded on his bed. The Corporal in charge looked at them suspiciously.

"Who did this funny business?" he roared, in his best Parade Ground voice.

"I did, Sir," said Reuben modestly. "I thought you liked them that way."

Reuben's face wore an expression of extreme innocence as he put away the offending articles, but N'gombi was sure he caught a twinkle in his eye.

Next time: The issue of Kit.



VERY LIKELY

OLD GENTLEMAN: How many fish have you caught, little boy?

SMALL BOY: When I've caught another, that will be just one!

GOOD EXCUSE

MA: Willie, your hair looks very wet, yet I thought I told you not to go into the river?

WILLIE: Well you see Ma, I fell in. MA: Fell in? But your clothes are quite dry?

WILLIE: Well Ma, when I was standing on the bridge, I thought I might easily fall in, so I took my clothes off, in case I did—and I did!

By E. L. Peter



CUT HERE



CUT HERE

CUT HERE

AFRICANS! your country needs you-JOIN UP!

CUT HERE

CLUES ACROSS

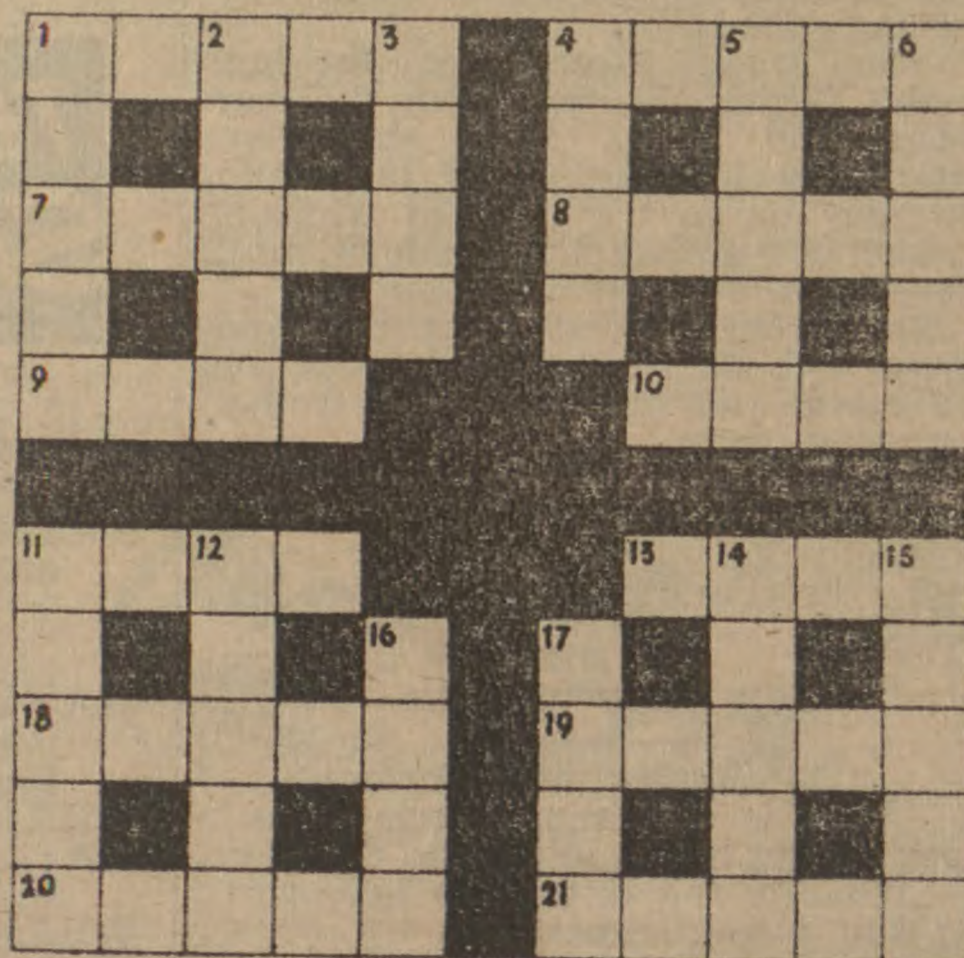
1. To move along gently.
4. Expressed crisply in few words.
7. To surprise greatly.
8. The meeting of two lines.
9. Objective case of They.
10. Degree of warmth.
11. This goes well at Tea time.
13. "Eels" give an alternative. (Anag.)
18. Lock of Hair.
19. Large prairie animal with horns.
20. Pass on from one to another.
21. The crime of stealing.

CLUES DOWN

1. To modify for a new use.
2. Revolving tool for boring.
3. Garden home of our first parents.
4. These refreshments are always welcome.
5. Rascal or trickster.
6. To put forth one's strength.
11. To provide teas and refreshments.
12. To rest on the knees.
14. Unbound.
15. Choose by voting.
16. Catch sight of.
17. To leave out by mistake.

Tea Table Quiz No 82

(BY ZION DUMA)



GENERAL'S PROPHECY

A white-haired American General at present Up North affirms his faith in the Allied armies in stout terms. When things were at their blackest, he refused to listen to any defeatist rumours. "I don't believe any of them," he said. "keep the British Army in tea and ammunition and they'll beat Rommel every time."

SOLUTION TO ACROSTIC 81

T e a p o t
E v e
A l i B a b a
C a t s
A n t h e a p
K a r o o
E c h o
S e v e n

SOLUTION TO WHERE THEY LIVE

1. Madagascar. 2. Ceylon. 3. New Zealand. 4. Peru. 5. Malta. 6. India. 7. Cyprus. 8. Denmark. 9. Wales. 10. Russia.

Bantu Press (Pty.) Ltd.

"Judgement"

(By R. S. Petje)

Almost everyday of our lives we are being judged, though the judgments are seldom just.

We of the modern age have not the gift of a just judgment. We are inclined to misinterpret people's ways by jumping to unreasonable conclusions.

We all know that "what is another man's poison is another man's bread." Some people benefit by what would cause the downfall of others. A thief be-

(Continued in next column)

nefits somehow as other by what he steals, so before we judge him, let us first look for the motive; for who knows how some of us manage to make their livelihood

In order that we should meet our odds and ends in life we all gamble. So why should the Baker man start pointing a finger at the Butcher man? I have known people who drink to speak ill of a drunkard, and yet it is said that "One who reproves the lame, must go upright." But we go upright in spite of the vague, unreasonable and judgments we hurl at others? No, we don't. We actually go to the extent of painting a man black when actually he was white. Then when we have done so we put him in the black list.

The effect of such misinterpretations always have a drastic result to the victims. Many people have often been heard to say, "Well if I am accused of thieving, I might just as well thieve." And that poor wreck of Humanity will commit so many crimes that he will eventually lend in jail. That is the harm done to people who have been wrongly judged.

Sometimes wrong judgment can be termed as suggestibility; for sometimes a man is accused of murder, when actually he has not done anything of the sort. Because he has been branded as a murderer in so much that he is dreaded and feared in public social gatherings. How can such an unfortunate person be involved with humanity when humanity had been so brutal as to loose its reason.

So we must be very careful as to how we judge other people. Let us first consider our errors, for judging, we will be judged, and let not wrong judgment twist your minds, "For God will not look you for degrees, medals, or diplomas; but for scars" (Albert Herbert).

WOMEN'S PAGE

Let's Talk It Over

JOYCE SPEAKS OUT

(BY W. M. B. NHLAPO)

Listen in to Joyce. She speaks out. Schools have opened as I write this. Children are in full swing with their school lessons. This session is a testing one. Standard 6 scholars look forward to going to some institution next year. Among some institutions children this is their last year in school. Next year they will face outside life which is not as rosy as seen from a senior's binoculars. I, Joyce once, looked through these inexperienced binoculars. I had ideas and schemes, but they have hardly materialized. They are but day-dreams and wishful thinking.

Once a while not very long, I, Joyce was a school girl. I wore a gym dress and a beret. I either went to school barefoot or wore school girl shoes. My black stockings were one simple type worn by all European school girls even to-day. My I was different from school children of to-day. They are posh. Yes, they do wear gym dresses. Their berets are worn in a glamorous snappy style. Their stockings are either Rayser, Phoenix, Cor-ten, Butterly or other expensive silk line. Hmm...they wear decent shoes: Jeppers Creepers, Wedge-heel, suede and what not of the expensive line! Their Sunday best are from some of the best fashion houses. These dresses are worn by Nurse Jane Mplank because she gets 48 per month, and Soloina because she gets them from B.D., and Peggy because she is a skokian queen.

Some school girls shun school attires. These little ladies! When you meet them carrying suitcases walking with an educated air, you mistake them for teachers.

Speaking about these school girls as "little ladies" reminds me of an incident which occurred sometime back. It concerns Joshua who tell hard for a school girl of 16 years whom he meet at a dance. By the by Joshua's age is 36. Do not be surprised when you hear that school girls are patrons of dance hall. They dance and dance well in the jitterburg way. Mickey Rooney, Hollywood's No 1 Jitterburg would be glad to know this. When they are enfolded in some man's arms you would not believe that they are school children. And what is more, they act like big irresponsible girls in the presence of their teachers. They have no respect for their teachers because some teachers do not respect themselves. They drink and romance before their scholars. My teachers—the stocks of yesterday—never acted in a wrong way in my presence. To me they were moralists and I acted in the like too. Let me come back to my story after much side-stepping. This girl was in her best. Her face was painted and powdered like a glad rag doll. Joshua did not realize her age. She was tall for it. This girl at 16 before even going to an institution knew what I, Joyce learned at 20. It is so with most of our school children.

Here is a riddle that I, Joyce have solved ever since I saw school children in dance halls. Why are Students Receptions only dances? The psychologist organisers know where students get their greatest bliss and they give them the dose-Dance and nothing more but Dance. I don't thank them.

School girls nowadays are streamlined like present day cars and buildings. They are also hard-boiled. This is true. Not only that but puffed-up like a peacock. Perhaps there is a social revolution unnoticed by old-fashioned fools like poor Joyce. And what a mess it has made! Gosh! These girls think they know far better than we, their elders. That knowledge has landed many of them at Talitha Home. The way they dress for school shows that they have invented their own standards and established their own code of moral. You have seen how they roll one stocking as far as below the knee or as far as the shoe. A nasty thing! And they have the audacity to walk like this in the glittering main thoroughfares of the city. And Europeans make a joke of these "Kaffir school girls."

These children are a wild-set and have lost all sense of proportion. They are groping hysterically in confusion with little responsibility. But let us not forget that there are girls with principles, pure and chaste.

I have seen, and what a pity, school children drink. Our conservativeness does not permit it but it is existing. Recklessness is a human trait but it is ever damnable with school girls

(Continued in column 4)

A Local Anaesthetic

None of us like taking medicine which has an unpleasant taste. A good tip is to rub the tongue with a piece of ice before taking the dose. This has the effect of a local anaesthetic and temporarily deadens the sense of taste.

A Washing Hint

Add a teaspoon of sugar to the water in which you rinse white silk garments. After washing roll up in a towel and iron while quite damp and they will have just the right amount of crispness. If you add half a cup of milk to the water when rinsing any white silk thing they will never become yellow.

who must fill our shoes tomorrow.

More school children are independent. This independence, I do not know where it comes from, has made them uncontrollable. I, Joyce believe in the philosophy that school girls be given freedom; to think for themselves and have courage in their convictions. But these children have wrong courage and convictions. You, their teachers as well as I, Joyce know this. What have teachers done to gain the lost soul? On teachers we pin our faith and goodwill that they will be a force in the right path. I, Joyce pity our under-paid hard-working teachers but after watching their product, I pitilessly accuse them. Have you attended a school concert? After patronising one you never patronise another. Children can not be confined to their seats because they have pins and thorns. They cannot shut their mouths because it's a furnace. Teachers know this, Senior boys and girls stand in dark places and romance. "Ah!" they say "Sweet mystery of life at last I have found thee." What a tune for them! When the senior choir is called upon to perform you would be more than annoyed. A handful of them waiting on the stage while a teacher or another child goes and disturbs the love-bugs gnawing many school girls.

How To Keep Milk

We all know the old saying: "Wilful waste makes woeful want." If we waste anything, we are sure to want it sooner or later and this applies particularly to milk. Unless your milk is pasteurised, this is how you should treat it to prevent it going bad and being wasted, if you do not have the good fortune to possess a refrigerator.

Immediately the milk is delivered it should be put into a clean saucepan or double boiler and brought to boil. As soon as it is boiling pour the milk into a clean jug and stand it in a deep vessel of water. Leave it until the milk is quite cold. It is imperative that the milk should be cooled quickly. Then take it out of the water and stand it in a cool airy place, preferably in a draught, with a piece of muslin over it to keep out flies. These precautions should be taken in all weather, hot or cold, for sometimes transport takes longer than usual.

Lady ashamed of her own body

Mrs. George Delaporte wrote "I am very thankful for what Felaform Soap and Ointment have done for me. I had a nasty skin eruption which gradually spread over almost the whole of my body. I was ashamed of my own person, and tried various treatments without success. This lasted for about 20 years. Now, after the use of Felaform Soap and Ointment, my skin is beautifully clean. I cannot adequately express my gratitude."

Hundreds of sufferers from eczema and other skin troubles have obtained complete relief from pain, itching and disfigurement, by using the Felaform remedies. All chemists sell Felaform Ointment at 2/- per tin; Felaform Soap at 1/6 per cake; Felaform Skin Powder at 2/- per tin; Felaform Blood Tonic at 4/- per bottle, and Felaform Shaving Stick at 2/- each.

FELAFORM For ALL SKIN DISEASES 7770-3

Germolene HEALS BADLY ULCERATED LEG

Once again Germolene Triumphs. Read this case of an ULCER healed after 17 years of suffering!

Dear Sirs,—I suffered for 17 years with a large ulcer on my right leg. I tried everything, and spent large sums on treatment. I decided to try Germolene and I am thankful to say I am completely cured. My leg is quite healthy. Mrs. A.B.

"SKIN-HEALING MAGIC" is the only way to describe what Germolene accomplishes! At the first touch it soothes and commences healing! All signs of Spots, Pimples, Blemishes, Open Wounds, Swellings, Fiery, Inflamed areas are banished in quicktime! Germolene "wipes them away" and not a mark remains to show where once they were!

From all Chemists & Stores PRICE 1/6 & 3/6 Per Tin



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Germolene Banishes
ULCERS
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OPEN WOUNDS
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ITCH, ACNE
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ECZEMA

Is your baby UNDERWEIGHT?

Poor little FRED is weak and underweight. This is because his food doesn't contain enough nourishment. What a pity that Fred's mother hasn't heard about NUTRINE, the best food for young babies.



Babies must have nourishing food, so that they can grow properly. FRANK, who you see here, is fed regularly with NUTRINE, specially prepared for young babies. That is why he is so strong and fat. Babies who take NUTRINE are always smiling and happy.

If your baby is underweight and troublesome, it means that he is not eating the proper food. Babies are growing all the time, so they must have nourishing food. NUTRINE is specially prepared to make babies strong, fat and healthy.



WHAT DOCTORS SAY: Doctors and nurses advise mothers to feed their babies on NUTRINE. Babies like it, and it is no trouble to prepare.

FREE BOOK FOR YOU. If you are worried about your baby, write for a free diet chart, which will tell you the best times to give him his NUTRINE. When writing, say whether you would like your book in English, Zulu or Sesuto. Address the letter Hind Bros. & Co., Ltd. Dept. 54N Umbilo, Natal.

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If you cannot breast feed your baby, give him NUTRINE, next best to mother's milk



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Palmolive soap

Johannesburg Bantu Football Ass.

Log Of The 1st. Round: Season 1942

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

Table with 7 columns: P, W, D, L, F, A, Pts. Lists results for various teams like Y. Mighty Greens B, Y. Western Ranger, etc.

SATURDAY LEAGUE

Table with 7 columns: P, W, D, L, F, A, Pts. Lists results for various teams like City Reds A, Y. Bush Bucks, etc.

CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION

Table with 7 columns: P, W, D, L, F, A, Pts. Lists results for various teams like Eastern Leopards, Free State Callies, etc.

MOFOKENG DIVISION

Table with 7 columns: P, W, D, L, F, A, Pts. Lists results for various teams like Natal Wanderers, Stone Breakers, etc.

D. PENRY ROBERTS DIVISION

Table with 7 columns: P, W, D, L, F, A, Pts. Lists results for various teams like Tudor Athletics, Standard Rainbows, etc.

UMTETELI DIVISION

Table with 7 columns: P, W, D, L, F, A, Pts. Lists results for various teams like Wemmer Blue Birds A, Stone Breakers A, etc.

Table with 7 columns: P, W, D, L, F, A, Pts. Lists results for various teams like Mountain Canaries, B. S. D. sAssegais, etc.

UNION COLLEGE DIVISION

Table with 7 columns: P, W, D, L, F, A, Pts. Lists results for various teams like Selby Rangers, Pirates, C. E. D. Patriots A, etc.

KATZ AND LOURIE DIVISION

Table with 7 columns: P, W, D, L, F, A, Pts. Lists results for various teams like Northern Roaring Forties, Makau Ramblers, etc.

HUNT LEUCHARS DIVISION

Table with 7 columns: P, W, D, L, F, A, Pts. Lists results for various teams like Natal Wanderers A, Morning Stars, etc.

SAUL PINCUS DIVISION

Table with 7 columns: P, W, D, L, F, A, Pts. Lists results for various teams like Butcher Birds A, Selby Rangers A, etc.

STEWARTS AND LLOYDS DIVISION

Table with 7 columns: P, W, D, L, F, A, Pts. Lists results for various teams like Sesco New Castle Pirates, A. M. C. Boys, etc.

NEW DIVISION

Table with 7 columns: P, W, D, L, F, A, Pts. Lists results for various teams like Eleven Bright Stars, Rebellions A, etc.

H. J. MAKHETHA Acting Secretary

ROLL OF HONOUR Lenaneo Le Khabane--Thomagano Ya Tlotlwa Uluhlu Lwembeko

(Continued from page nine) MISSING, BELIEVED PRISONERS OF WAR BA LAHLEHILENG 'ME E KA KE BAHULEHUWA NTOENG ABADUKILEYO, EKUCINGELWA UKUBA NGAMABANJWA EMFAZWENI

Large table listing names and locations of missing prisoners of war, such as Klaas, Joe; Whittlesea, etc.

Bloemfontein Seleet Team For Soccea Tourney

The following is the select team which will represent the Bloemfontein Bantu Football Association in the inter-provincial soccer tournament for the Moroka-Baloyi Cup at the Bantu Sports Club, Johannesburg on October 3, 4 and 5, 1942: Samson Didiza, Charlie Ntshali, Isaac Ntshali, L. Minnie, E. Mosehle, C. Tlhole, H. Ramagaga, Caspet Kgenoe, A. Motsumu, A. Namane and the Blue.

Benoni Sports Day

The Benoni Bantu Sports Board will present interesting soccer matches at the Willowmoore Park, Benoni tomorrow (Sunday, September 27).

Following is the gala sport day's programme:

KNOCK-OUT FIXTURES 10 a.m.—ALL NATIONS vs. RANGERS (Junior League) 11.30 a.m.—T. RAINBOWS vs. D. UNITED (Junior League) 1.30 p.m.—Z. RAINBOWS vs. ALL NATIONS (Senior League) The feature match will be played at 3 p.m. between the Southern Transvaal Bantu Football Association and the Benoni Bantu Football Association. There will be a silver collection to defray expenses.

BANTU SPORTS CLUB

Natal, Free State, Transvaal

combined players in the City 11th Annual Inter-Provincial Tournament (Soccer)

will be staged for the Moroka-Baloyi Trophy at the

BANTU SPORTS CLUB (Von Weilligh Street, South, Johannesburg) ON

Sat. 3, Sun. 4, & Mon. Oct 5, 1942

Games start at 1 p.m. each day Attractive curtain-raisers before each Provincial Kick-off.

ADMISSION—1/6 each day; Season Tickets for three days—2/6; Reserved Seats 6d.

Obtainable from B.S. Club Secretary—Phone 22—5245, Von Weilligh St., South.

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Table listing names and locations of individuals, such as 16132 Lebello, Johannes Mokgale; 20981 Lebello, Robert; etc.



Colgate Ribbon Dental Cream

keeps them clean and makes them sparkle. The African People have good teeth by nature, but modern conditions of living and the soft foods which are eaten soon start tooth decay. You must therefore take care of your teeth so that they may stay good. Brush your teeth with Colgate Ribbon Dental Cream when you get up in the morning and before you go to bed at night.



THE LARGEST TUBE AT THE PRICE! THREE SIZES .6d. 1/- .1/9d. USE COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

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