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MUSSOLINI'S AFRICAN EMPIRE CRUMBLING AS CASTLE OF CARDS

BRITISH FORCES HARASSING ITALIANS ON ALL THEATRES OF WAR

ITALY'S AFRICAN EMPIRE IS CRUMBLING LIKE A CASTLE OF CARDS. BRITISH FORCES IN LIBYA, AFTER CAPTURING THE CITY OF BENGHAZI, AN IMPORTANT NAVAL AND AIR BASE, HAVE NOW REACHED A POINT 150 MILES SOUTH OF THE CITY. WITH THE CAPTURE OF BENGHAZI AND IN THE FIERCE FIGHTING SOUTH OF THE TOWN 15,000 ITALIAN PRISONERS WERE TAKEN. GENERAL SIR HENRY MAITLAND WILSON HAS BEEN APPOINTED MILITARY GOVERNOR AND COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF CYRENAICA—THE OCCUPIED PROVINCE OF LIBYA.

IN ERITREA BRITISH FORCES HAVE STRUCK SOUTH ALONG THE RED SEA COAST FROM THE EASTERN SUDAN. THEY HAVE CAPTURED THE ITALIAN TOWN OF KARORA, NEARLY 40 MILES TO THE COAST, AND ALSO THE FISHING VILLAGE OF MERSA TACLAI, ABOUT 30 MILES ALONG THE COAST TOWARDS MASSAWA, WHICH LIES 140 MILES TO THE SOUTH.

LIKE THE ARMY OF THE NILE, THE ARMY OF KENYA CONTINUES TO PUSH BACK THE ITALIANS. THE SOUTHERN AFRICAN TROOPS HAVE PENETRATED 50 MILES INTO ABYSSINIA TOWARDS THE CHAIN OF LAKES WHICH LEADS DIRECT TOWARDS ADDIS ABABA, 340 MILES TO THE NORTH.

S.A. TROOPS ADVANCING TO ADDIS ABABA

A new development in the attack on Eritrea is disclosed in a Reuter message from Cairo, which reports that British forces have struck south into Eritrea along the Red Sea coast from the eastern Sudan.

The Itaians frontier town of Karora, nearly 40 miles from the coast, has been captured, and also the tiny fishing village of Mersa Taclai, about 30 miles along the coast towards Massawa, which lies 140 miles to the south.

There is no change in the position in the Eritrea highlands where British forces are concentrating before the key position of Keren, preparing to take the place by storm if it is not surrendered.

In southern Abyssinia South African troops which captured the forts of Hobok and Gorai, to the right of Lake Stefanie, have now penetrated more than 50 miles into Abyssinia towards the chain of lakes which leads direct towards Addis Ababa, 340 miles to the north.

Widespread patrol activity is reported from Italian Somaliland by troops thrusting west from El Wak and other Kenya frontier posts.

Give Britain Ten Destroyers A Month

—MR. WILLKIE

Britain needed both immediate and long term assistance and the only way the United States could help Britain quickly was to enact the Aid for Britain Bill "with modifications," declared Mr. Wendell Willkie giving evidence before the Senate Foreign Relations Committe.

As an example of immediate aid, Mr. Willkie said that the United States should provide Britain with from five to ten destroyers monthly.

"We should be able to do this directly and swiftly rather than through the rigmarole of dubious legalistic interpretations. If we are to make more destroyers available to Britain we should recondition them in this country in our own yards," Mr. Willkie added.

He advocated that the proposed aid should be limited to the British Commonwealth, China and Greece.

He gave it as his belief that the policy of isolation would eventually destroy civil liberties in the United States and cause an economic upheaval.

Hitler Knows He Can't Win

Hitler knows he has already lost the war," says Dorothy Thompson the well-known columnist of the "New York Herald-Tribune." Every single one of his major strategies has failed. Not one single thing has turned out as he planned it.

"The German Army is not beaten, but Hitler is beaten, because the German Army cannot win for him the victory he planned—the victory on which all his hopes are based.

"In a furious Samsonesque gesture of pulling down the pillars of the temple of civilisation, Hitler may hurl Germany at the cliffs of Dover and try to reduce the British Isles to a shambles still he cannot win his war.

"If he occupies the whole of the British Isles he cannot win his war, for to win his war he must accomplish his purpose, and Hitler knows now with clairvoyant certainty that he cannot accomplish his purpose.

"That purpose is revolution—revolution in Britain, revolution in Europe, revolution throughout the world, in favour of Hitler. But instead of Hitler, it is Britain that has become the master and bagbearer of the European revolutiona-revolution, not in favour of Hitler, but against him. And flag-bearer of the European revolution is not Hitler, but Churchill."

S. A. Troops Advance Into Abyssinia

Like the Army of the Nile, the Army of Kenya continues to push back the Italians.

The latest sector in East Africa's far flung war front, in which our forces have advanced, is in Turkana, a lonely region west of Lake Rudolf's northern tip, to which a famous Cape regiment was sent months ago as garrison.

The communique issued from East Africa headquarters announces: "Our advance troops have occupied Todenyang and Italian Namaraputh."

The Rev. J. B. Mvambo consecrated the Bantu Ambulance for the army up north. This picture shows from left to right Lieut-Colonel G. E. Peacock, Mrs. J. Kernick, The Mayor of Johannesburg, Mr. George W. Nelson, M.P.C., the Rev. J. B. Mvambo and Mr. Sol. G. Senaoane.

Africans Give Ambulance For Army Up North

The loyalty of the African people was demonstrated last Saturday afternoon in Johannesburg, when a huge crowd gathered at the City Hall steps to witness the presentation to the Government by the Africans of Johannesburg and district of an Ambulance for the Army in the North.

The presentation was sponsored by the Johannesburg European Women's War Fund Association, of which Mrs. Denys Reitz, M.P. is the Chairman; and was made by Mr. R. V. Selope—Thema, M.R.C. to Lieut—Colonel G. E. Peacock, Commissioner of the St. Johns Ambulance Brigade of the Transvaal, who in turn presented it to Colonel J. Pratt Johnson, Deputy Director of Medical Services of the Witwatersrand as the representative of the Union Defence Force.

The proceedings were enlivened with a fine programme of music by the W.N.L.A. Band under the baton of Captain E. Vincent Barwood, R.M.S.M.

Among those present on the platform were the Mayoress of Johannesburg, Mrs. Hector Gray; Mrs. J. Kernick; Mrs T. Shearer; Mrs. H. Jager; Mrs. F. Nelson; Mrs Katz; Mrs I. Mason Gordon; Professor and Mrs. R. F. A. Hoernle; Mr. and Mrs. Wellbeloved; Mr. R. G. Baloyi, M.R.C.; Rev. J. B. Mvambo; Mr. S. G. Senaoane and many others.

A guard of honour, which was inspected by the Mayor, Mr. T. P. Gray, M.P.C., was provided by the Orlando, Western and Eastern and Vemmer Ambulance Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

"I have attended on a number of occasions the presentation of ambulances," said the Mayor, "but none of them has given me greater pleasure than this. One must be particularly gratified at this effort of the Africans when one considers that the donations for the purchase of the ambulance came from the small and meagre earnings of those people. On behalf of the City Conucil I am delighted to express our sense of appreciation to them for this loyal action on their part."

Mr George W. Nelson M.P.C. president of St. John Ambulance Association, praised the fine work of the Association, and added that his own organisation was exceedingly proud of the fine and loyal services which the Bantu peoples were rendering to the country.

The Orlando Ambulance Dvision of St. John Ambulance Brigade was rendering excellent work also by being able to extend help to their own people.

UNIQUE OCCASION

Mrs. J. Kernick, M.B.E., declared that the occasion, in her opinion, was really unique. The money had been subscribed by many thousands of Africans in Johannesburg and the surrounding districts, who gladly and proudly contributed their tickeys and sixpences. The carrying out of the scheme required endless patience and perseverance, and she specially wished to thank Mrs. Shearer and Mrs. Jager for their invaluable help.

"The Africans had expressed a wish to do something for the war," she added, "and the Johannesburg Women's War Fund Association was proud to have been able to sponsor the gift from the Bantu peoples.

"A surplus remains from the collections, after paying for the ambulance, and it has been decided to send a cheque for the whole of that surplus to Mrs. Smuts to be used for her Gifts for Troops Fund."

Mr. G. Ballenden, manager of the Non-European and Native Affairs Department, spoke of the loyalty of the non-European inhabitants, after which Mr. R. V. Selope—Thema, M.R.C. presented the ambulance to Lieut—Colonel G. E. Peackock, Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade of the Transvaal, who then presented it to Colonel J. Pratt Johnson, Deputy—Director of Medical Services of the Witwatersrand, as the representative of the Union Defence Forces.

Mr. Selope—Thema said that the ambulance had been bought with

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Usongo Lwama Jalimana

Njengoba nanka amaJalimana asa-de ebayate, napi, aqundeke empini le—umuntu angeoaoaze ngaloku asekwenza manje, ekona kona le kwelakubo, ukuba manje abeyiloku ejikijela amazwi osongo esonga egobela, eti liyeza ilanga, kukulu azakukwenza. Kako pela opika ukuti yebo, lolo lusongo lwa wo angahle alwenze.

Izindaba konyuzipepa zibika ukuti amabuto amaJalimana, yiloku kute mihli, kunqwabeleka le, ezansi nelaseNtaliyana. Upce nabala kungamaqiniso lawo, kubonakala ukuti amaJalimana ati enza ukuzimazisa impi yamaNtaliyana, le, e-Albania, nasenhla ne-Afrika, ngoba naku pela amaNtaliyana, yi-yanhlukoleko konke lapho.

Nxashana umuntu ebukisa kahle lendaba, ugunyanisa ukuti uDolofu Hitler, ubhekene nenkiyankiya abengayiqikelelanga ekusukeni. Singakomba nje ingcozana yako loko abekene nago, siti:

1. Nansi impi yage yasemoyeni iyahluleka le, eGreat Britain.

2. Utiyekile nokuhlasela elaseBritain ngemikosi yake yasolwandle, neyasemmoyeni, njengoba ebeti uhlose loko.

3. Nangu nomhlobo wake u-Benito Mussolini usehlukile kulempi abeti uzakwehlula ngayo eyakiti kwelaseAfrika.

4. Nansi impi yamaNtaliyana isipenduke insumansumane le kweyamaGreki.

5. Nansi inkiyankiya lapa kulezi izizwe ezinzasezansi neEurope nga Mpumamalanga—amaBalkans kasiko esivuma ukupatwa zonke zifuna ukuzipata zona zingadungwa dungwa.

6. Nanso inzondo yabantu bakulamazwe aseqwange nguHitler eti yena usawahlule.

7. Nansi indaba yesizwe saseRussia, ngoba siyezwana nalezi izizwe ekade sizisho zama-Balkans simi-simi esivumelwaneni sokuba lezo zizwe sizibeke: sinqwagwa ubukosi bazo.

Sizikomba ngokusobala lezi izindaba—futi kasifihli ukuti lempi yamaJalimana insase katisimbe iwatole amandla okulimaza into eningi kwelaseGreat Britain, kona imi kabi kangaka nje, kasifihli ukuti izakukuzama pela loko.

Kepa-ke wo, noma eti ayasonga nje amaJalimana, esongela abaseGreat Britain, ngoba nanka ebona ukuti yibo abawatiye eti yiwona ezakubusa umhlaba wonke—ayakutela.

Isizwe saseGreat Britain, esikuwo wonke umhlaba njengoba nazi sona kasikojwayelanga ukusonga, nokukipa amazwi asisayo—kodwa yeyehheni bantu—uma umuntu esenyatele umsila wabo—ngisho angangakanani—uyatola, ngoba sisho nje namanje abafo bayatola.

(EyakwaHulunenі)

Ingwadhla eGoli

Izidumo zesonto elidhlule esibike kulo leli ukuti zizohlolwa, zilandelwe indaba enkulu. Kuboshwe amapoyisa ayishumi nesihlanu lap' eGoli okutiwa azozipendulela ecaleni lokupata ngendhluzula abelungu mhla kwaloko.

Kutiwa aqobolonda ababelapo ngeziqwayi, abanga ututuva ngapandhle kwomteto. Amane kuwo abekwe futi icala lokuba angazifaki izinombolo zobupoyisa emabhanshini awo ngalolosuku. Silobe icala lingene enkantolo.

Ukuviva KwamaButo Amnyama

Le, eRietfontein, kwelaseSprings, eNtalasifani, kade kukuzwa izinsizwa ziketela iNkosi yempi u Colonel Adler, oyena epete impi yapansi, noColonel Thwaites wase Goli, noColonel Stubbs opete ibuto lakiti emimnyama, beno Major Brickhill oyena efundisa zona izinsizwa ekamu—kukona futi neNkosi yedoloba laseSprings (Mayor) ihamba neNkosikazi.

NeNkosi yasenkantolo enkulu yaseSprings, uMr. F. Gen Leary, naye ubekona, ehamba namanye amadoda apete izikundhla ezinkulu emabutweni nasezindabeni zezwe nje.

UColonel Adler obekunguyena abedumbule kubo bonke labo abebeketelwa, nguye obingelele amabutho akiti abeketa. Ubeke izwi lokwazisa, ebabaza ukuteta kwezinsizwa zakiti emabutweni, eti nokusho yinto enkulu ukuba abantu bajwayele ukunamatela emitetweni abayinikwa ngababapete.

Ezempi eAlbania

Le, eAlbania, ayibambile ama Greki—namanje asayisunduza eyamaNtaliyana. Abambisene neMbokode kaMagayisa. Amabuto ama Ntaliyana abinjiwe a 1000. Kubulewe izindiza zawo zaba 6.

Akg ati azilaha amatambo ama Ntaliyana, eti azilahlela ukuba kubuye lezi izindawo eseziltatwe ngamaGreki—pinde—aka pansi—afa ubulotelote, abaleka.

Endaweni okutiwa yiTepelini amaNtaliyana aze ahlehla, esuka lapa ebeti embe kona. Kuzwakala ukuti amaNtamiyana emi ngezinyawo, emba izinqaba ngemuva le emsileni wempi yawo—ati ke yilmapa azakumisa kona esesukela amaGreki, uma sekulungile. Namanje kowalungela ngako ukuba kuze kulunge kahle, kodwana angabe loku etitiza kuze kweqe isikati. Ulungisela kona loko ke nje uNdunankulu opete imikosi yamaNtaliyana lapo, ukuba eti uzakusukela. Kodwa ke usaloku ebuyate uyasukela, ate amadolo abaleke, ngoba ite mbe eyakwa Gobandwani—ama Greki pela. AmaNtaliyana aseke agalela kabili—ezile—lapo eAlbania zatata ezakwaGobandwani (Greece) zalahla lapaya, abaleka amaNtaliyana, kwapangwa amatangwe awo ama 4, kwafa ucaca lwamaNtaliyana.

Igalelo Lika Mkize lizobangapi?

Izingqapeli zibika ukuti kakusekude u Mkize agalele manje ukuba astze amaNtaliyane empumalanga neYuropa afohle ezweni laseBulgaria ukuze ahlasele iTurkey. Yilona isu lelo ezilibona liseduze kuMkize lokusiza amaNtaliyane ngokushaya amaGiliki ngemuva asondezele futi ezweni laseTurkey. Kutiwa iTurkey iyogadhla nayo uma kube njalo. Kakwaziwake okuzoba yikona, kodwa ukunyakaza kwamabuto kaMkize kubikwa ezindaweni eziningi. Kusobala ukuti usezogadhla, igalelo lokugcina.

Kubikwa ukuti omunye wezikulu zika Hulumeni wase Italy use Ngilandi uyolungisa udaba lokususwa kwamaNtaliyane ayizi 100,000 eBhisiniya njengoba izimbiza sezibila kwakusha-nje kona. Pela uyezwakala umoya oti mhla yabambana kona kuyobakubi kumaNtaliyane amaBhisiniya ezipindezela.

Amabuto Ama Ngisi eHlane

Amabuto amaNgisi apete amaNtaliyane ezweni laseLibya manje aseqonde etekwini elikulu laseBenghazi. Kutiwa ahamba ngejubane elikulu kwazise amaNtaliyane acele ezinyaweni yonke indawolapo ehlangana kona namabuto amaNgisi, ashiye pansi izikali, ukudlha nezinye izinto.

Manje ukubaleka atole indhlela ivulekile iqonde eBenghazi. Futi uGeneral Wavell opete lemikosi yamaNgisi uhlose ukuwaqeda amaNtaliyane usizo lweJalimani lungakafiki.

NoHitler usekubona loko ukuti kuyingozi kuye, yiko-nje eseqonde ukuhlasela naye ngaseBulgaria ukuze atole indhlela yokusiza amaNtaliyane ukuko lungakemuki nomoya.

CHIEF FANA NGCOBO EGOLI

Usahambele lap'eGoli o Chief Fana Ngcobo wase'eNdwedwe. Uhke'e eShell House k'oka Nyokana.

Kaseko uMnu. M. B. Mvuyana

Bayokwetuka abamaziyo ukuzwa ukuti kaseko uMjantshi ka Bantukabezwa Mvuyana omunye wabanumzana abahlonipekayo baseGroutville. Ukufa kummimile loku wagula izinsuku eziyisi 8 kupela. Wabuyiswa esibhedhlela sakwa McCord eTekwini ukufa sekumahlulile. Ufe ngolwesihlanu ekuseni lwesonto elidhlule, walondolozwa ngomGqibelo.

Umufi ushiya umfelokazi uNkosk. Nora uMa-Mlaw wase Edendale, nendoda u Akond. Wabeyindoda ekutele etanda konke kwempucuko yesizwe neyomuzi kaGiyawoti. Indhlu yake ingenye yezindhlu ezitatamehlo lapa eMvoti.

I Komashani Yotutuva

UHulumeni usewavezile amagama amadoda azohlola ututuva okade luseGoli pakati kwamasosha nabelungu abavuna amabhunu. USihlalo wayo nguMnu. S. H. Elliot owabengisihlalo weKomishani eyabihlola ututuva lwase Potchefstroom, noMnu. Menzies Murray, K. C. no Lieut—Colonel P. I. Hoogenhout noMnu. C. G Wiggettt ozoqoqa ahlole ubufakazi.

Oziketele Ubambo Lwake

MNU. B. S. GUMEDE

Sitokoza nomlisa wakiti uMnu. B. S. Gumede ozitatele ubambo lwake uNkosazana Tryphina Mahlaba. Okusitokozisayo ukubona abantu bequba utando lwabo inkati ende kangaka kanti bazopeta ngokutatana.

Lomlisa usebenza kumnsane wetu uMteteli lapo eseneminyaka emininginі kakulu. Yinsizwa ebingafateki yize, izigcine kona lena eWemmer lapo yabe izipekela kona. Sibafisela inhlalo enhle enezibusiso.

Ibhola eGoli eWemmer

Ngesonto kwabe kunikezwa izinkomishi zebhola kubanqobi bazo ababezidhlalela eWemmer. Zabe zinikezwa enkundhleni yamaLawu ngakwaMai Mai. Ama All Nations anikezwa indebe ye Championship Division ngoba ama Eastern Leopards engavumanga ukwenziwa isitebe sokudhlela.

Ukuze ama All Nations atole ituba lokulingana ne Eastern Leopards anqoba icala lawo nama Bush Bucks, icala abelipehla kusukela ngo September 1940. I Eastern Leopards eyabe inamapoyinti amaningi iwatole ngonyawo enkundhleni yancela izitupa njalo. Sekuti namhlanje seyibona ngamapepa-nje emigwaqweni ukuti izodhlala nama All Nations. Enziwa izituta kanti kawasizo.

Afuna ukuba lendaba ihlolwe umuntu ongesiye we J.B.F.A. ahlole yonke inqubo ye J.B.F.A. ngonyaka odhlule, ahlole amabhuku e J.B.F.A. Kulungile atokoze ama All Nations ngenkomishi leyo tina basivulele izinewadi zokupata kwabo, uma bahluleka badedele uMnu. Senaoane abuyele emsebenzini wake.

I-KHABELA

Kubi eBulgaria

Kuzwakala ukuti uMkize uselemise ngenqe izwe lase Bulgaria manje. Amabuto ake kutiwa asetutelele kona ukusondezela emnceleni yase Giliki. Amanye kutiwa atwelwe amabhanoyi empi amakulu aqonde kona ngaseBulgaria. Kutiwa ufuna ukuba ahlasele elas'eGreece ngase Salonika.

Kepa kakwaziwa ukuti lesosinyatelo ayosivumela yini ama Turkey nama Russia. Kuzobonakala kona. Sekusobala ukuti kuzobheduka umlilo ngapa ongase ube namazwibela amabi kakulu.

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WESIFUNDA SAS'EGOLI
Icala Lamabandhla

Mayelana nencwadi epume ekasini lesiZulu etiwa: "African Congregational Church (Gardner Mvuyana) Isinqumo secala" eyapuma kwelomuhla ka February 1, 1941 pezu kwegama lika Rev. W. S. M. Dimba, sitshelwe ukuti lendaba elotshwe ngu Mfundisi Dimba ibange ukungezwani nokupazamiseka kwabe Bandhla le Gardner Mvuyana African Congregational Church of S.A. Ngakoke, sitate lelituba lokuqala esilitolile, lokuveza isimo sesinqumo sesivumelwano esinetemba ukuti sizoyicacisa kahle lendaba. Lesisinqumo sisitunyelwe ngu Leo. Kuper, ummeli we Gardner Mvuyana African Congregational Church of S.A.

Ecaleni pakati kuka Gardner Mvuyana African Congregational Church of South Africa—abaMangali no Walter Dimba uMangalelwa.

ISIVUMELWANO

Kuyaziswa ukuti lelicala elingenhla nazo zonke izindaba zempikiswano pakati kwalaba zipetwe ngalesisivumelwano:—

(1) (a) Ibandhla elimangalayo, elimelwe lapa amaTrustees amagama awo alotshwe pansi emquiwini yale nkantalo eHlonipekayo, kusukela namuhla liyokwaziwa kanje:

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(c) Ummangalelwa uyavuma ukunikeza ibandhla elimangalayo incwadi yezinqumo efakazelwe yeBandhla lake eti makuguquiwe futi ukuvumela ukuguquiwa kwegama elingenhla nezinye izindaba ezivezwe kulesisivumelwano.

(2) Ibandhla elimangalayo 'njaloke liyanikeza ebandhleni lommangalelwa onke amalungelo alo etayitele nawenzuzo esivumelwaneni sokutengisa okwavunyelwana kuso pakati kweGardner Mvuyana African Congregational Church ne Clermont Township (Pty.) Limited ngo December 2, 1935 mayelana nesiqiti No. 1116 Clermont Township; futi ilahla onke amalungelo amayelana nemali eyakokwayo kulesosivumelwano sokutengisa kuze kube namuhla.

(3) Ummangalelwa egameni leBandhla lake unikeza egameni leBandhla elimangalayo onke amalungelo alo etayitele nawenzuzo esivumelwaneni sokutengisa okwavunyelwana kuso pakati kwe African Congregational Church ne Alexandra Township Limited nge June 13, 1932 mayelana nesiqiti No. 1006 Alexandra Township; futi ulahla onke amalungelo amayela nemali eyakokwa uMmangalelwa noma ibandhla lake noma ilungu mayelana nalesisiVumelwano sokutengisa kuze kube namuhla.

(4) Mayelanake naloku okushiwo ngenhla ibandla elimangalayo liyavuma ukunika ibandhla lommangalelwa imali eyi £6.10.0 yokupeta zonke izibizo zemali nezempahla ebeziyipuzu pakati kwabo—lemali ikokwe yonke pakati kwezinyanga ezintatu kusukela namuhla.

(5) Kuyinjongo yabo bonke laba ukuba ibandhla elimangalayo nebandhla elimangalelwayo atate njengokulandelana kwawo isiqiti No. 1006 Alexandra Township nesiqiti No. 1116 Clarmont Township kanyekanye pakati kwezinyanga ezintatu kusukela namuhla; ayavumelana omabili ukusizana ngendhlela yonke ukuba isivumelwano sokutengisa silungiswe nokuba kulotshwe ezincwadini lokukunikezana mayelana nesivumelwano lesi.

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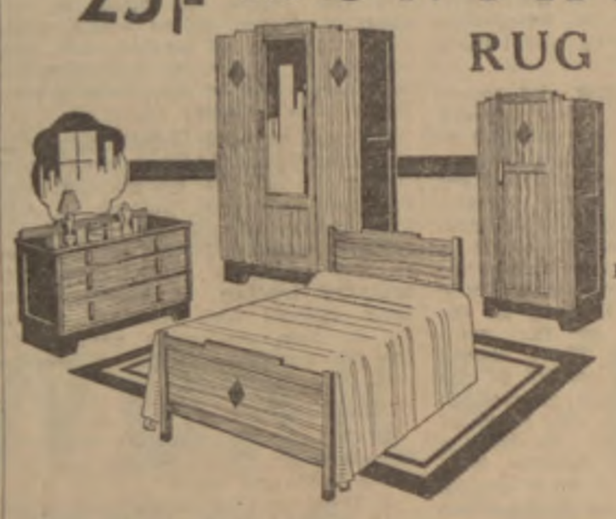

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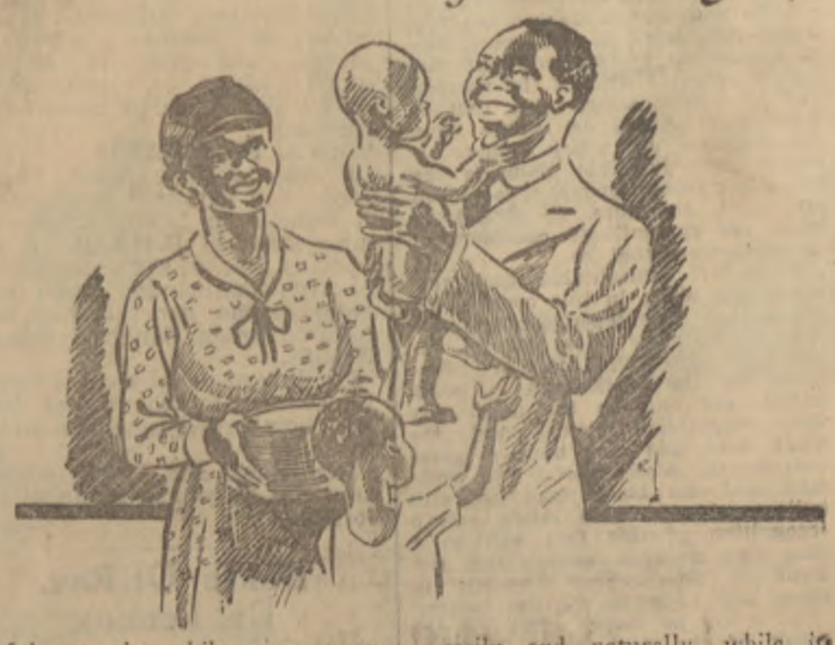

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African War Efforts

In spite of Nazi and other propaganda which exploit the disabilities under which they live and labour and the injustices they suffer under the pass laws and other restrictive laws, the African people have maintained their steadfast loyalty to their King and country. It is unnecessary to dwell further on this loyalty because its sincerity and depth have, undoubtedly, made a profound impression upon the minds of the white people of South Africa, some of whom had hitherto maintained that the black man was a menace to European security and civilisation. But we would be failing in our duty if we did not point out that there is a danger of this loyalty being taken as a sign of contentment and not as part of the war efforts of African people who see in Hitlerism a bleak future for their race.

Last Saturday there was a notable demonstration of this loyalty when an ambulance, bought with sixpences collected from Africans in Johannesburg and the Reef, was presented to the Government for service with the army up north. It was perhaps the firs public demonstration of what part the Africans are playing in the war against Hitlerism and all that it stands for. And it is not saying too much to aver that those who witnessed the presentation were greatly impressed. "I have attended on a number of ocasions the presentation of ambulances," said the Mayor of Johannesburg, Mr. T. P. Gray, "but none of them has given me greater pleasure than this. One must be particularly gratified at this effort of the Africans when one considers that the donations for the purchase of the ambulance came from the small and meagre earnings of those people."

When the Mayor uttered these words, he was speaking on behalf of the citizens of Johannesburg. Consequently it is right to say that they also were gratified and that they appreciated this war effort. This gift of the ambulance is not the only war effort of the African people. Contributions to the various war funds are being made throughout the length and breadth of South Africa. Chiefs and their peoples are giving freely to the Governor-General's war fund, because tiley feel that it is their duty as citizens of South Africa to enable the authorities to prosecute this war to a successful end.

These efforts are, undoubtedly, exploding the prevalent idea that Africans are a potential danger to Europeans. They are proving beyond doubt that instead of being a menace Africans are an asset to the South African nation and that they are ready to play their part in the defence of the country.

Africans have always appreciated the fact that they owe their emancipation from the chains of superstition and ignorance to the untiring efforts of missionaries and other liberal-minded Europeans. For this reason they have no desire whatsoever to endanger European security. What they want is the recognition by Europeans of the fact that they are an integral part of the national life of South Africa and that as such they should be given equal opportunities in every sphere of human activity. This claim is certainly not revolutionary; it is reasonable and, therefore, it should receive the sympathetic consideration of the powers that be.

It is an indisputable fact that white and black in this country are ecoomically interdependent. As Mr Jan H. Hofmeyr once put it: "In the past the white man has done much for the black man in South Africa, not only in the missionary and educational fields, and the black man has also done a great deal for the white man... The white man and the black man are still indispensable to each other, and a recognition of this fact will go a long way towards solving the problem of their living together in peace and harmony for the future."

It is to be hoped that as the result of the part which is being played by Africans in the fight against the forces of Nazi tyranny, there will emerge a new spirit of friendliness and tolerance which will enable both white and black to realise the importance of harmony and mutual understanding.

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part in social, church and missionary activities. He was president of theft Non-European Blind Association and hon. secretary of the Bridgman Memorial Hospital. His wife predeceased him in 1920. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs John Leigh, of Johannesburg, and his son, Mr. Ian Lennox, of London.

The funeral was large.y attended. Many representatives of missionary and church societies with which Dr. Lennox was associated were present. The service at St. George's Presbyterian Church was conducted by Dr. J. Bruce Gardiner, assisted by the Rev. David Hunter and Dr. Macvicar. At the graveside a hymn was sung by the choir of the Ezenzeleni Non-European Blind Centre.

The Week's War News In Brief

AFRICA FEBRUARY 6

The Italian withdrawal from both North and East Africa continued with quite unexpected rapidity.

LYBYA

In Libya it was reported that British troops were pushing from Cyrene to Benghazi.

ERITREA

British forces in Eritrea, it was reported, were concentrating on Keren, on the road to Asmara, the capital of Eritrea. In their flight, Italians abondoned lorries, tanks, guns and other war materials.

ABYSSINIA

It was reported that Italians had evacuated a tract of 5,000 square miles in Abyssinia, as the result of the successes of the Imperial forces in Eritrea and the exhaustive preparations carried on by the British Mission behind the lines in Abyssinia.

EUROPE

It was reported that Hitler might move his troops into Bulgaria in an effort to smash Greece's victorious onslaught against the Italians. But it was stated that Turkey was preparing for German aggression.

AFRICA, FEBRUARY 7

It was reported that in Libya British troops had captured Benghazi, an important sea port in Eastern Libya.

ERITREA

It was reported that Italians were showing signs that they would defend Keren in Eritrea. British forces, it was stated, were closing in on Keren.

ABYSSINIA

British forces made good progress in spite of numerous minefields set by the enemy to cover its retreat.

ITALIAN SOMALILAND

It was reported that British penetration into Italian Somaliland had become deeper.

EUROPE

A violent counter-attack was launched by the Italians against the Greeks in Albania, but it ended in a disastrous Italian defeat.

News coming from the Balkan States stated German troops had crossed into Bulgaria. There was no official confirmation of this statement.

GERMANY

German children in Berlin were evacuated to destinations east and south of the city.

AFRICA, FEBRUARY 8

It was reported that 3,500 Italian prisoners were taken since the beginning of the British offensive in Eritrea.

EUROPE

It was reported that Hitler had demanded from the French Government the use of the French Warships and naval bases against Britain. But it was stated that Marshal Petain had refused.

ITALY

It was reported that Fascist leaders support the growing demand of the Italian Nation for a separate peace with Britain. It was suggested that the King might become a dictator with Marshal Badoglio as his executive head.

The Italians suffered another defeat in Albania when the Greeks destroyed six of their tanks, killed a commanding officer and captured hundreds of prisoners.

AFRICA, FEBRUARY 9

It was reported that British troops had captured the town of El Agheila in Libya, amout 140 miles south of Benghazi. It was reported that an army commander, a corps Commander and many senior Italian generals had been captured when Benghazi fell.

EUROPE

The Italian naval base of Genoa, the historic fourth city of Italy, was bombarded by units of the Royal Navy.

The Royal Air Force bombed industrial targets in Mannheim in Germany.

Death Of Rev. Dr. Lennox

The death occurred in Johannesburg on Monday of the Rev. Dr. John Lennox, O.B.E., D.D., M.A., who for the past 50 years was actively connected with missionary endeavour in South Africa.

Born in Edinburgh 73 years ago Dr. Lennox was educated at the George Watso College and Edinburgh University. He came to South Africa in 1892 and as theological tutor and on many occasions acting principal at Lovedale until 1920.

During the last war Dr. Lennox was senior chaplain to the Native contingent in France. He was mentioned in dispatches twice and at the conclusion of hostilities received the O.B.E. (military).

From 1920 until 1936 he was connected with the South African College at Fort Hare. On his retirement in 1936 the University of Edinburgh conferred upon him the degree of doctor of divinity, honoris causa.

Since 1936 Dr. Lennox resided in Johannesburg and took an active

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The Bantu In South African Lite

XI Commerce And Marking

(BY REV. EDGAR H. BROOKES)

One of the most acute problems in the life of the Reserves is that of the marketing of the products of the soil. By this I do not mean the building up of markets in the narrower sense, such as the holding of a market once a week at a Magistracy or some other suitable point to sell vegetables, etc. This is a valuable and helpful development in thet life of the Reserves. When we speak of the marketing problem, however, we are thinking of something rather bigger. How are Bantu farmers to dispose of their surplus products? The problem has been partially solved in the case of a product such as sugar, which can be sent to the nearest mill, although even sugar farming has its difficulties. But where a solution is most needed is with regard to the staple crop of the greater part of the country—mealies. At present, for all practical purposes, the only "market" which the Bantu farmer has for his mealies, i.e. the only place where he can definitely sell them, is the nearest trading station. What happens in most cases is that mealies are sold at a relatively low price, and later on mealies are repurchased at a relatively high price from the same trader. This aspect of Bantu life has not received the attention which it ought to receive. The only change in recent years, the introduction of the mealie levy, has been very much a change for the worse, increasing the cost of mealies and mealie meal, especially in the towns, and placing all sorts of hampering restrictions on the selling and buying of mealies.

This matter of selling and repurchasing mealies has two aspects. First of all there is the question of storage. Undoubtedly the Government ought to do much more, either to provide storage centres, vermin-proof and mouse-proof, at suitable spots in the Reserves, or it should assist the people themselves to buy suitable storage tanks. There is a second aspect. Trading in the Reserves ought to be far more controlled than it is. There should at any rate be some control of the price which traders are allowed to offer for mealies and the price at which they resell them. To have a trading station in a Reserve is a privilege, sometimes a very paying privilege, and it is a privilege which should be held subject to the trader making a positive contribution to the life of the Reserve, and not merely a profit out of it. Traders differ among themselves as much as do farmers. There are traders whose whole attitude is what it should be. There are others who are trying to make as much profit as they can, and are not too careful as to methods. It must be added that in many areas large numbers of the people have got themselves into debt, and if the trader is their only marketing agent, they find themselves unable to drive a good bargain with him for this reason.

What is the future of commerce in the Reserves? A complaint which comes increasingly from the Bantu is the difficulty of getting licences to trade in the Reserves, and, once they have obtained them, the difficulty of trading successfully. We must frankly face the position that some of the latter difficulty arises from lack of training and experience, and, above all, from carelessness in handling money. None the less, we cannot possibly accept a situation by which the greater part of the trading in Native Reserves will remain indefinitely in the hands of Europeans and Indians. With due respect for vested interests, the Government ought to have an active policy for developing Bantu commerce in these areas. This it could do in three ways.

The first way would be by giving every encouragement to individual Bantu traders, assisting them to get licences and helping them in every possible way.

A second method would be to assist the people to build up co-operative stores, stores which would aim primarily at service, and only secondarily at profits, and the profits of which would be distributed among Bantu shareholders.

A third way out which seems revolutionary, but which is well worth trying, is for the Government itself to open up stores, putting in suitable managers and training Bantu for managership. If this were proved to be impossible with regard to ordinary trading, at least Government might well consider setting up its own marketing centres for the purchase and selling of mealies and other products.

QUESTIONS:

1. Of the three methods suggested immediately above, which do you think best, and why?

2. What is your opinion as to the best way of assisting the people to store mealies?

3. In what way could our Schools and Colleges help most in preparing Bantu young men for success in commercial life?

Africans Give Ambulance For Army Up North

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amounts of sixpence from each contributor. If they had had more they would have given it.

In addition, Africans were contributing to the Governor-General's National War Fund, the Red Cross, and the Spitfire Fund.

Two Africans had walked miles through the veld to a Resident Native Commissioner with five shillings, which they gave him, saying, "Give this to the King so that he can sink German ships and shoot down German aeroplanes."

"We have not taken advantage of the present world situation in which the Europeans find themselves in order to attempt to liberate ourselves," declared Mr Selope—Thema. And it would be a tragedy to South Africa if such loyalty would be allowed to be undermined. As we have co-operated with the White people in the building up of civilisation in this country—the White man using his brains and the black his brawn—we firmly believe that by the same co-operation we can do a great deal to further the progress and development of South Africa and make this a greater country than it is to-day."

Before the ambulance was handed over to the authorities, it was consecrated by the Rev. J. B. Mvambo, President of the Bantu Methodist Church of South Africa.

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R. T. BOKWE (Dr.),
Chairman, Lovedale Students' Centenary Fund, President, Lovedale Former Students' Association.

An Open Letter To All Lovedalians

I crave space in your valuable Journal to bring to the notice of ALL students of Lovedale—young and old—the fact that in July this year, our old School will celebrate its 100th Anniversary. One hundred years ago from July this year, Lovedale was founded. In that hundred years, thousands and thousands of us have passed through the gates of Lovedale each to fill some place in the pattern of the life of our country. Many of us are extremely grateful for that opportunity and may have wished ere now to show our gratitude. I do not believe that we could wish for a more opportune moment to show that gratitude.

In preparation for the centenary and to fulfil a long-felt want, Lovedale is at present engaged in an extensive building and reconstruction programme, and needs all the funds she can possibly lay hands on. For years past she has depended, to a large extent, on assistance from interested societies and friends overseas and a few in this country. That assistance is under present world conditions unavailable. Who else then can be expected to appeal to than to her own Sons and Daughters—many thousands of them throughout the length and breadth of Southern Africa!

If you, reader, have ever been to Lovedale, please know that this appeal is directed to you personally, and we ask you to subscribe to a fund which shall be known as the "Lovedale Students Centenary Fund".

The suggestion has been made that such money shall be devoted to some specific object such as Dormitories which would be paid for and named after the areas donating them. But, note please, that the cost of a Dormitory may be estimated at approximately £50 per student. That is, a dormitory to accommodate 10 students would cost £500. How many such dormitories can Old Lovedalians put up?

There is already talk of subscriptions to the following: (1) a Bechuanaland Dormitory, (2) a Transkeian Dormitory, (3) a Basutoland Dormitory, (4) a Ciskeian Dormitory, and we have reason to believe that great things can be expected.

What about donating a Transvaal, a Swaziland, an O. F. S. and a Natal Dormitory? Surely there must be 500 students in each of these provinces who could each subscribe

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R. ROAMER, Esq. On Nurse Jane Maplank

Nurse Jane Maplank, of Ward 1, Imaginary Hospital, Somewhere, visited our office last week on Monday in her starched pink uniform under a white, stiff pinafore. On her head was a white "dock" done nicely so that it made her face look angelic. We heard a knock at the door and when we called out, "come in!" she came in.

Just as she stepped inside her nice smile bathing her face with glory, we saw the flies take up their suit-case and march out of the window without saying goodbye. We gathered later that the iodine and lint perfumed uniform of the Nurse had been too much for the flies and they decided to go before they were suffocated. We motioned the Nurse to a seat and she sat down with a sigh of relief.

We asked her: "To what do we owe for the pleasure of this visit, Nurse Jane?"

She did not answer at once, but opened her purse, brushed aside the little mirror inside, the bottle of scent, the nail file, the powder puff, the note book and pencil, a slip of paper with the address of a boy she had met at a dance and had promised to marry her if she loved him, a dance circular and ticket, and finally pulled out a paper which she handed to us.

We read the paper carefully:

"If my husband Jeremiah Mai Mai, whom I married at eleven o'clock a.m. on December 16, 1938 does not return to me on or before February 8, 1941 I shall marry another husband."

We looked at her.

"Has it come to this, Nurse?"

"Yes. The hypocrite left me soon after our marriage and has not returned since."

"We are sorry to hear that, Nurse, but..."

"Oh, I am not sorry myself; for I have already found another husband."

"Hawu, Nurse!"

"It is no use "hawu-ing" me, Mr. Roamer", bridled the nurse. "If this Jeremiah rubbish left me thinking I would starve, he was mistaken. I am quite all right. Even more all right than when he was here."

"How so, Nurse?"

"Because he used to be too strict, refusing to let me go to dances and to continue with my work. He just wanted me to be his slave of the kitchen."

But, Nurse, we thought you married him in order to be his helpmate in the house not a butterfly of the dance halls."

"That was his mistake. Fancy expecting me—me—me—to be a stay-in like an old lady when all young girls were dancing and having a nice time, Ikona!"

"So that is why he left you?"

"He left me because he wanted me to be his slave."

"But why do you want him back now?"

"The law forces me to say so in order to pave a way to divorce. I don't want him to come back at all!"

"Suppose he comes back what will you do with this "new" husband you are going to marry?"

"Oh, he'll just hide somewhere, meeting me privately until I drive away Jeremiah again."

"Drive him away?"

"Yes. It is easy to drive away a man you no longer love but do not wish to tell him so. You just behave in a funny way. Come home late and when he asks you where you were tell him it is none of his business. Treat him coldly and annoy him in little ways until he gets fed up."

"Suppose instead of leaving you he gives you a hiding?"

"Then I send for the police and have him arrested."

"So that is how you get rid of unwanted lovers when you see new ones?"

"Yes. We want the guy to see for himself that "love is finished" without telling him so."

"Women are serpents."

"This new lover I met at a dance is such a sweet understanding man."

"You have already found that out about him?"

"Yes. It does not take long to find out about one you really love."

"You said the same thing about Jeremiah a few years back, didn't you?"

"Hey, you! Do not cross examine me," said the Nurse. "I want you to publish that notice in "The Bantu World" next week. I am so mad over this man. I wish Jeremiah does not come back for I have no more love for him."

"You now have love for this new guy because he dances with you, takes you out and spends money on you?"

"That is true love."

"But what of the future? Is the future built on dances, nights out, fancy dresses and so on?"

"Who cares for the future when one is young? That is old-fashioned. Our future is now."

"Hmm. We wish Jerry does not come back."

"What did you say?"

"We said you are quite right, Nurse Jane Maplank."

The Readers' Forum

Fanciful Patronymic

SUBJECT OF RIDICULE AND HYPOCRISY

Sir,

The purpose of writing this article is not to incite or aggravate racial hostility, but to discuss the subject in general.

On one of my tours my attraction was arrested by a writing in block letters above the entrance door of a trading store:—*Kwa Thandabantu, Ivenkile yabaNtsundu* (Lover of People, Bantu shop).

When I entered the store, I saw behind the counter two well-intentioned gentlemen, one of whom approached me to see to my wantings. Having done my little shopping, he asked me if I would not buy a suit, subsequently showing me one with a tie to match! I protested, apparently any protests hurt him, as I heard him mumbling a few words insultingly. I could only hear a qualified "Kaffir!"

The next day as I was passing in front of this shop a certain red blanketed lady entered the shop for the purpose of buying a Kerchief. She was shown two kerchiefs to choose from. Neither of these appealed to her fancy and naturally she asked for more from which to select her choice, whereupon she provoked the anger of *Thandabantu* who swore at her and pushed her out of the shop. Remorseful she left.

Now it will be seen that the writing above the door contradicts the performance of services inside.

I went to church the other day to be godfather to one offspring of a friend of mine. The child was named Hitler! Vainly could I conceive what secret ideals the parent had in thus naming his son. Evidently he could not strike upon any name that would fit the most joyous offspring of his genius. He had suffered an agony—the agony of naming a child, of giving him a sign that will go with him to his grave. He started on a momentary impulse or ambition: the little stranger arrived with the news of the war and the great hero. The father, forgetful that it is the child that has to bear the burden of his momentary impulse, called him Hitler. And so the child is started in life with the great, rather notorious name of Hitler, challenging comparison with the real hero. The name hangs about him like a jest from which he can never escape. He is stamped with the mark fo notoriety at the outset of his journey.

"Horatio was a happy stroke for Nelson, but how few Horatios win immortality or deserve it, and how disastrous if Horatio turns out a knave and a coward!" If young Hitler has any Hitleric fire within him, it will shine through plain John or Harry more naturally and lustrously than through any borrowed patronic. You may be as humble as you like, and John will fit you, as illustrious as you like, and John will blaze as splendid as your deeds, linking you with that great order of nobility of which John Milton, John Hampden, John Bright are types.

After all a name is a label. I think fancifulness in names must be avoided.

During the lustrous genuiness of the late Sir Neville Chamberlain, many a boy baby has been named after him. This naming did not come naturally, but it has been fussy and inaugarated by the momentary ambition of immortality. I deem it is not similarity that wins immortality but reality, nor is it presumption but actuality. How many children have been named Smuts! The great name of the general will hang about them like a jest from which they can never escape.

Saying patronymic must be avoided, of course, I do not mean that children must be given such abomi-

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Bantu Or Negro?

QUESTION OF NATIONAL TERM

Sir,

In our battle of life I consider it necessary that we should deal with the first hand questions only, and devote all our energy to our primary duties.

As a race we must know our origin and know what we are. To know oneself is one of the greatest achievements in human history, and we are charged with this great duty of establishing and defining the black man's history. It must be remembered and regretted that part of our noble history has gone down with the story telling tradition and it will be our business to see that our history will remain on record.

With the advent of the white race and other races into Africa our lives have undergone a radical change, our tribal system of customs and tradition had to give way to a "New Life.". To this new life even to-day the African is a great sufferer. The new life deprived him of his free life, deprived him of stock rearing, deprived him of his land and he was left like a man in dreary and cruel land where no mercy can be found.

It is sad to admit that the race is fast declining into criminality and steps must be taken in time to reduce the misery for the race.

We are confused as to whether we are to be described as Kaffirs, Coloureds, Bantu, Negroes or even Africans; so great is the confusion that we do not know what we are and, therefore, anybody may call us what he likes.

A Kaffir is an unbeliever and we are not, and never were such. We are, therefore, not Kaffirs, at least that cannot be our national description.

A Coloured man is a man of mixed blood, I do not mean to insult our Coloured friends, but that is how the impression is given. No where in history do we read of a coloured race but just recently when races got into contact with one another. So the black man is no Coloured.

To be called a Kaffir or a Coloured is an insult to which we can never submit.

The word Bantu is a plural form of *umuntu, motho, munu* and is common to the lips of the African race south of the Zambesi. The term Bantu means people or persons of any colour or race, and it has also found its way as descriptive of the African.

The African is a man of Africa, he is black in colour, he is the native of Africa, his ethic origin springs up in Africa.

The word Negro is derived from the Latin word *Neger* which means black, and man spoke about Negroes as a race of blacks whose native land is Africa.

The Negro and the African are one, the African race is a race of blacks spread all over Africa.

The African or the Negro race is made up of many tribes identical to one another in customs and tradition, identical in the common struggle and common life. The term Bantu, therefore, falls short of a national definition.

To be called an *umuntu* is far too general, but to call us African or Negro is honourable and precise. But there is an unfortunate position created to-day for many who are not Africans but claiming a place in Africanerdom.

That we are to seek and find a strong national term descriptive of the race, a term that will make the race never to lose its weight is our vital concern.

ARMSTRONG MAQELEPO,
Brakpan, Tvl.

Alexandra Secondary School

ENCOURAGING RESULTS

Sir,

We note with great pleasure the encouraging results of the Alexandra Secondary School.

This school presented its first candidates of three last year for the Junior Certificate Examinations under the University of South Africa, and two out of the three were successful.

We people of Alexandra Township feel very proud of this promising beginning, more so because the staff of the school is purely African.

May the school forge ahead in leaps and bounds!

"BHEKA-PHAMBILI"
Alexandra Township.

nations as *Ntliziyombi* (evil-hearted) or *Fudwazana* (Tiny-Tortoise). Naturally children take after and live up to their names. *Ntliziyombi* will deliberately endeavour to live up to his name. Habits form manners. Call him Caesar, his mates will call him Jullus, and he will think himself the Ceasar of fact. The great name of Ceasar hangs about him like a jest. The force of circumstances, time and temptation demand him to examplify and accomplish Ceasarianism. This he adhers to by misdirecting his talents.

I do not know any subtlier insult to any intelligent person as that of using his name to canvass customers in business. Those who choose to call themselves *ooThandabantu* should please interprete the name in their dealings.

HUD. H. T. MARWEDE,
Johannesburg.

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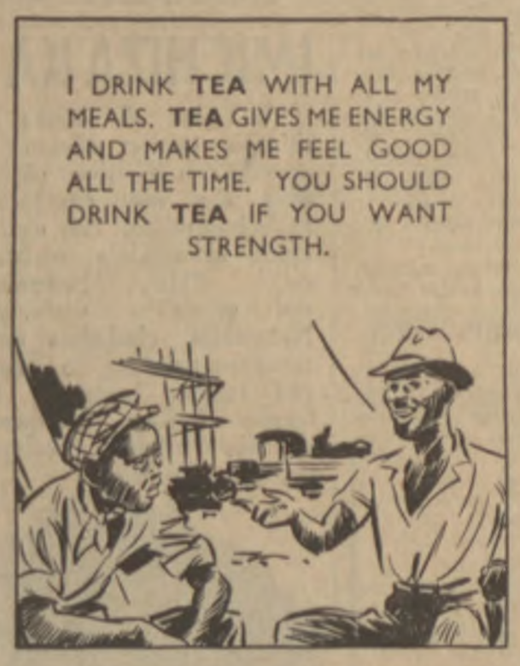

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GIVE THE BRIDE A TEA-SET.

If you know a young woman who is going to get married, give her a nice teapot, with cups to match. It would not cost much, and it would be useful many times a day, for everybody likes to drink tea often.

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INDABA ZE SINODI NE NKOMFA YESI 6

(NGOWAKHONA)

ISinodi yeiBandla lingentla apha iqale eSophistown—Johannesburg ngomhla we 2nd January, 1941 ngo 10 a.m. Ishlalo besiphethwe ngu Rev. J. B. Mvambo okuloo ndawo ngesizathu sokubhubha koMongameli omdala uRev. T. M. Ramushu. Ngokunqena indleko yokuhamba iSinodi neNkomfa (Synod & Conference) ze'i Bandla zisongena kuzye xesha-nye enyakeni, kwahluke kwindimbi, kuba kaloku iTyarike le isentsha, ngoko ayikabinazimali kangako. Ngoko ishlalo sobu President of the Conference sinyule-lwe uRev. J. B. Mvambo kulo nyaka ka1941, kanti ngokunjalo nakunyaka u1942. Umsebenzi nenkonzo zonke uqhobeke kakuhle ngohlobo olungumnangaliso, umoya wabazalwana umhle kakulu, kuba kaloku njengoko besisandukushiywa yinkokeli valo lokuthi uMtyholi uyakusiphazamisa, kodwa Ufefe luka Somtsawo lusiphathe kakuhle.

AbaNqonqozi abathathu abebengena bamkelwe nje balingwa ebufundisini (Probationers), za amadodana aseBulingweni anyuselwa phambili okonyaka. Abe mabini amadodana azalisweyo eBufundisini ngobekwa izandla ooRevs. Lutayi noMagodile'o. Yabu yinkonzo ezukileyo kakhulu leyo. Enye inkonzo ethe yazuka kakhulu, yanesithozela ibe yeyobeka lwe President esihlalweni sayo (Induction of the President). Ekuthe ngokungabikho kwe Ex-President ngokuba lwelekile, kwacelwa uRev. L. M. Vabaza okokuba ayiohube ngokwemigaqo ayaziyo yasebuWesileni. Hayi, mlesi ibe luncuthu leo nkonzo, nobukopokopo bayo obuninzi. Sabona apho okokuba kuhle ukuthi kubekho abafundisi abaphuma ebuWesileni bengabefundisi, kuba bona bayayazi yonke inquba yakhona, ngakumbi abaqulthe e-Fort Hare. Ubukho babaFundisi oo Revs. Mvambo noVabaza buyinto enkulu kweiBandla, kuba abawufumiseli bona uMthetho weTyarike (Church Constitution), basophule kwizinto ezininzi ebesiyakwenzakala kuzo ngokwasemthethweni. Enye into ethe yabaluleka kuNkomfa yintetho yokusungula yePresident (The President's Inaugural Address) ibe nomdla kakhulu, akukho zintloni ekuyikhupheni ephepeni siyathemba okokuba oko siya kukwenza.

Inkomfa ikhe yathathwa ngelori nemoto ukuyakubona Indlukazi entle kunene yetbu eRandfontein (Emhlangeni), eyakhiwe ngeendleko ezingama £800, nguRev. More neGosa lakhe uMnu. Macheng, hayi libi ikhwele, bayakhle indlu leyo akukho zintloni ngayo. Phakathi kwezinto ezinkulu kule Nkomfa, singabalula isipho esenziwe ngu-Mnu. Baloyi M.R.C., ollungu lei-Bandla, athe ngenye imini Inkomfa neSinodi makhe zide idinala elungiswe ngendleko zake neNkosk Baloyi echitha imali ezi £2.12.6 Ukusuka apho ezi zicaka zeNkosi (Mnu. noNkosk Baloyi) zenze isipho se Duplicator eNkomfeni edla i £45. Saqonda okokuba uThixo unayo neAfrica xa kukho izityebi ezenza isipho sendleko ezingaka naphakathi kwabaNtundu.

Kukho abafundisi abathathu abazinikele bamkelwa neeRamente zabo. Omnye kubo uRev. Caluza unabafundisi abalishumi phantsi kwakhe ega nabo neramente zabo. Uyakuke ajikeleze ke khona uMongameli weNkomfa ukubona ezinamente naaba bafundisi. Le Tyarike ise ikhulile ngephanyazo, kuba ngoku inabafundisi abangama 28 nemihlaba (Properties) ezingama 41. Njengokuba ingunyaka wezile akubangakho zitshintshi zibhekele phaya. Umzi omtsha ongeniswe ngu-Rev. L. M. Vabaza, awukhuphe ngo April 1940, ngowase Herschel e-Sterkspruit, wathi kuba usenabantu bokwenza iSekete ezimeleyo wabelwa uRev. Sabe okokuba ayokuba ngumfundisi wokuqala kuwo.

Inkomfa imisele ezi ndawo:—President of the Conference—Rev. J. B. Mvambo. Secretary of the Conference—Rev. P. S. Ramushu. Secretary of the Synod—Rev. L. M. Vabaza. Secretary of the Board of Examiners Rev. D. Mocumi. Statistical Secretary Rev. L. M. Vabaza. Chairman of the Transvaal District Rev. J. B. Mvambo. Chairman of the Orange Free State District—Rev. P. S. Ramushu. Chairman of the Cape District—Rev. L.M. Vabaza. Chairman of the Natal District—Rev. Ntshalintshali. Chairman of the Rhodesia District—Rev. M. Mfazi. President of the Transvaal Young Men's Convention—Rev J. B. Mvambo. President of the Cape Young Men's Convention—Rev. L. M. Vabaza. President of the Transvaal Women's Convention—Mrs. T. M. Ramushu. President of the Cape Women's Convention—Mrs. L. M. Vabaza.

Ingqungquthela ye Young Men's Convention yeConnexion iyakuba se Cradock ngoJune 1941. iSynod ne Conference ka 1942 iyakuba sePort Elizabeth eSeketini kaRev. L. M. Vabaza.

Lube mnandi ulwamkelo lwe Conference kukho kulo iChief Native Commissioner yase Johannesburg. Apho kuthethe izithethi ezibalulekileyo ezingo:—Dr. Molema, Mr. Baloyi M.R.C., The President of the Conference (Rev. J. B. Mvambo), Mr. Ndzimeni (Circuit Stewart) ne Chief Native Commissioner ngokwayo.

Uyabuleiwa umzi waseSophistown ngamalungiselelo anempumelelo, na ngamso mziwakowethu. Simke singenki ngobumnandi ebesinabo phakathi kwenu.

Inxhowa Yebandla Lakwa Ngqika

KUYALEZW' IMIKHONTO

Mhleli, noeda yazisa kwelo phepha lesizwe kumntu wenke othanda ubuzwe nobuKhosi ukuba amaNgqika amise inxhowa yamabandla akwaNgqika ekulindelwe umthumo kuyo le nxhowa kumntu ngamnye ali 10/- ngoryuka emawathunyelwe ngoolusapho well bandla: Nobantu Sandile, Gaika's Village, Fort Murray, King Williamstown.

Istrathu sokuba le mirhumo ithunyelwe kunolusapho lo kungenxa yokuba iNkosi namaphakathi ngabantu abasoloko besiluhambeni ngemicimbi yabo neyesizwe, kanti ke unolusapho yena uhleli ekho ekhaya komKhulu.

Injongo yale nxhowa kukuba izwe samaNgqika siqave sizempele lelili khonukuze siphakame, sozityiswe sifane nezinye izizwe ezimnyama. Sibone igalo laBendeku (bakwaMahweshwe) sothuka saphachama nje ngabavuka ebuthongweni.

Esi saziso siphuma Komkhulu kumnu wumaNgqika.

NOBANTU SANDILE.

UMBULELO

OKA GWELE WODUMO LWASE GOLI

UMnu. Vincent Njikelana unga angenza umbulelo kwinkosi yabo eRand Leases, eRhautini uMnu. P. S. A. Gwele, oyinduna khona nongumdlali edumileyo wegakamba, kwa NakuMnu. S. M. Voss nakumdala wabo uMnu. P. Kutla nabashumayeli bakhe, nakooNobhala bonke namapolisa ale ukomponi ngokuthi bawuthathele etandleni zabo umsebenzi wokungcwaba umntwana womza wakhe uMnu. J. Ntobongwana. Ubulela nezandla zaabo awathi uMn. Gwele wagokelela imali engange £3 10s. Athi amaZizi nabakwaRhadebe nangomso zihlobo zabo.

Umnchwabo wawuphethwe ngu Mdala Kutla nabashumayeli bakhe.

Zivuya nokuhona nazo ezi zibele zida ngakufunda ngazo emaphepheni nazo zizingqina. Zichaze nobuhlwelwe benkosi le engumntu osoloko ephantsi kwamayeza oogqirha nento yokuba nalapha ufuneke emana ebonana noogqirha amaxesha athile. Zivuya nokufika ilu sapho lwaku NgubeNcuka lungekabi malawu njengoko imbongi yakomkhulu umfo kaTwaku uBen ebeseletshilo xa ebeceliwe, ukuba akhe abuthuthe olu zaabo lukaMthikrakra luka Dalindyebo. Ekugqibeleni kude kwathetha uMntanomnte uNkosi Jongintaba. Intetho entle kakhulu ongade mhlaumbi uyidele kanti wakuzikiza ukucinga ufumane ukuba iphakamile kakhulu.

Ezibeleni Ku Komani

(NGUNTANOMHLE)

EZOMZI NABANTU

Kholwelwe ukuvakalisa ukuba isiphakamiso sesiBonda seLokishi esibambhileyo siwe phantsi, sibhuqwa yikomiti yolokishi ebekubhekiswe kuyo lo mcimbi wee 3d.—emzibhatalwe zizo zonke indwendwe eziza kwilokishi yaku-Komani—yiKansile yalapha kophelileyo unyaka. IBodi yasekhay'apha ilifanele iwonga ngesi sezo kuba nesi sigqibo sibe phantsi kwencwadi yeBodi iwukhaba lo mcimbi ngawo emane. Kaloku zininzi izinto ezine ukuveza kucinezelwa umntu emnyama ingakumbi kwidolophu, emvuzo iphantsi njengoKomani ziyuke eziphathamandla ziphike nezinto ezenziwa kwidolophu ezinkulu zingena liso lokuqwalase'a limeko ngeemeko zezo ndawo.

Ndawo yesibini kukunikwa kwaboNtsundu amalungiselelo afanelekileyo kule Holo yasekhay'apha ngeetafile ezithe zongezwa ezinthandathu, loo nto ibiba ngumcimbi enzima kubaqashi beholo. Kuthe iqashiwe nje kufuneke abaqashi zabo bewengapha nangapha ukufuna iitafile ezintsi. Lo ukwangumgudu weBodi emsebenzi uncomekayo kakhulu nakulo mgca. Ke ngoko masithembe ukuba uyakuthi uyakutshona lo nyaka kube kukuhle kakhulu.

Ngomhla we 23 ku January kufike apha uNkosi Botwe Mgudlwa wase Ngojini ehamba nenkosikazi bekhaphe abantwana abazofunda apha kule Secondary School yase kha'apha. Bafundwendwe lo Mnu. Eddie Mtwazi osebenza apha e N.R.C. Inkosi le izokulungiselela intsapho indawo yokuhlala. Ngethamsanqa ibekwe eMngeni enye yezindlu eziphuhileyo zamakhosazana asekhay'apha kwa Sis Soft Mpengu.

UNkosaz. Eginah Mzazi ongumkelezi kwelase Hewu naye ukhe wenza lintsuku phakathi kemzi eyindlela esinga kwase Hewu ukuyuiwa kwezikolo. Esi senekazi lelinye lamanenekazi athabathe i Jeanes Course.

NgeCawa ngomhla we 26 ku January kufike emva kwemini uNkosi Daliwonga Malbanzima nzemoto ehamba noNkosi Mzimvubu umninawa wakhe emzise kwaGqirha ngempilwana enkenenkene kunye nodade wabo naye okwangaphilanga kunye no Mnu. Mdibaniso noNkosikazi Majombozi. Bayishiyile iNkosi le kwaMhlekazi A. M. Pono ngomyalelo ka Gqirha. Nayo ke bethu isale'e noxa izinto zingemntaka Ngqika.

UFIKILE UMFU YAKO

Ufikile uMfundisi Austin Yako wehlelo lase Bantu apha eKomani nentsapho; indawo ke alathe'we yona yingqungquthela kophelileyo unyaka. Ufike ngomhla we 23 January ephila kwakunye nonkosikazi ncentwanana ezimbini zabo. Unike inkonzo ephakamileyo kakhulu ngeCawa yomhla we 26 esale kwasemthandazweni ngolwesiHlanu. Uyabulela umzi waseBantu ndawonye noKomani ephela ngokumana uSombawo esihlisela inyweba engakrpnana, kuba kaloku oko laqalwayo eli Bandla laseBantu apha kuKomani akuzange kube kho mfundisi usixina phakathi kwalo belimana lihanjelwa nje ngababanjiswayo kuphela. Loo nto ke eli bandla belisoloko lifana nomfana ondlu ingenandwendwe zithandukufikela kuyo. Kodwa namhla ngenene luzithathele umgalaga'a kuba kutsha nje iPresbytery sevolathe uKomani ngomhla we 8 ku March inta ke leyo ebonisa ubuntu obukhulu. Wanga uSomandla angalivelela eli bandla amnike amandla eMoya nomnt,, wakhe amnyulileyo amaxesha enke. Uyabulela umzi wakuNgubenchuka.

UTYELELO LWENKOSI YABA THEMBU

Ngomhla we 28 ngolwesiBini ku January kugaleleke kuKomani Onyawuntle iNkosi enkulu yaboThembu uNkosi David Jongintaba ka Dalindyebo epelekezelewe nguNkosi Zalingqele Joyi, Mvumbi Makhaula namaphakathi alishumi behamba ngemoto ezintathu. Iinkosi ezi zifike emva kwemini ngolu suku zaqala kuMantyi omkhulu wasekhay' apha othe wenza amalungiselelo okokuba ngengomso ngolwesiThathu 29 babhekise eHewu bayo kubulisa uMantyi omkhulu walapho uMnu. A. L. Barrett wemNeno Nelba ophezayo ukusebenza.

Iinkosi ezi zifikele kwaDlomo u Mnu. A. M. Pono iKomkhulu lase khay'apha zanikezelwa ke kwiBodi ukuba izenzele uMamkelo. I Council okhuphe inkabi yenkomo ukuba kuselelwe iinkosi ezi, ekubeni kakude phaya kwikomkhulu bezisezila'e nenkabi yequsha kakade. Hai bethu iBodi yasekhay'apha kwakunye nomzi lwuqhube ngobuchule lo msebenzi kwazalisa kwintlangano yasemini emabaleni abantu nabantwana bezikolo apho bekulungiselelwe khona izidlo. Kwawa iinetho ezinkulu. Kuthe ngokuhlwa zenzelwa u'wamkelo ndawonye nombulisa eC. M. Mallet Hall. Usihlalo inguMfu. Mtshwelo encediswa ngu sihlalo weBodi uMnu. C. Kwanca. Kwazala esiqeqeleni ziiNkosi amaphakathi neBodi namanye amadoda anamagama. Ivuliwe intlanganiso ngomthandazo kuthandaza uMf,, Makaya wakwaMzimba o'undwendwe. Kusungule u Mnu J. Xesha ngamazwi ambaiwa nanandiphekayo. Kwabe phakathi kwezithethi kumana kusitsho ingoma enikwe yocholr yeSibani kuLukhanji phantsi kwentonga ka Seya Gxoyiya neqela legubu lasekhaya iRythm Syncopators. Kude ekugqibeleni kwaphendula iiNkosi zichaza ubukho bazo ngokuzeleyo.

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"O, kodwa eli lixesha le sithathu umnika eliyeza li ngemanzi u Busisiwe ukuba asele, abe noko engabonakalisi buyambhe. Yini ukuba ufune ukumbulala umtwana?" "Hai, Notemba, andi mbulali umtwana. Ngumchiza obufudula usetyenziswa ngu Ma lo kuti oko sasinga bantwana. U lungile kwisisu esilumayo sinelido, urhudo nezinye impetumpetu zesisu."

"U Zizwe wahleka ngokugxeka U Notemba wayisizela indoda yakhe esabambhelele kwinto ezindala ezinezo ndlela zokunyanga za mandulo kwizifo zabantwana. Kodwa akubanga kude lanquma inqata kumhleki ngokuba umntwana waqinisa ukugula kakulu. Kwakufuneka ancedwe kwa oko. Ngoko ke wati "kulungile ndodam. Ndizicingela ukuba zilungile ezondlela zokuphilisa zika ma-zala, kodwa azindilungi kunamhlanje-nje. Mna ndi khole lwa ekuphiliseni umntwana kungekona ekumbulaleni. "Notemba!" yadanduluka yatsho ekothukeni indoda. "Ngubani ombulalayo umntwana? Le michiza ilungile. Iyi...."

"Yiti tu! Lemichiza ayilungarga konke. Into ayakunikwa yona umntwana wam liyeza elilungileyo elothengwa nge mali."

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A Talk About Education

(BY WILLIAM H. TUTA)

(Thamsanga and Sipho meet in the early morning on the road to the village. Both are vigorous young men but without much experience of the world).

THAMSANGA: Good morning, Sipho, how are you?

SIPHO: Oh, nothing very good or very bad to report. How are you?

THAMSANGA: As fresh as morning dew. A cup of tea, a plate of mabela, and I am fit for anything. I have just come from the school where I have told the teacher he may expect my son tomorrow.

SIPHO: What? You are going to spoil your child with school? In the name of our tribe, what is school? I do not wish even to think of it.

THAMSANGA: It is foolish to oppose education in this manner. You do not know the benefits to be gotten from it.

SIPHO: I know there is no good in any school. But go on. What lies are you going to tell me?

THAMSANGA: Well, for one simple thing. Your son is exposed to the hot sun on the veld, whereas mine is in the shade of school.

SIPHO: My comrade, that is one of the reason why I will not send my child to school. A boy should not be a milk sop, but should endure all rigours of the sun and of the rain.

THAMSANGA: Do you mean that if there are two roads, and you are being pursued, you would choose the rough road with stones and ruts, instead of the smooth?

SIPHO: Your argument is bad. I am not being pursued.

THAMSANGA: At any rate, you are in the dark. Why should you waste time in hard toil, when there is an easier way to success in life?

SIPHO: It is enough if my child is able to count my sheep.

THAMSANGA: But suppose he has to go before a magistrate. My son would be able to state his case, whereas yours would need to hire an interpreter.

SIPHO: That is a small matter, if you keep out of trouble.

THAMSANGA: But if he walks through the country, my son will be able to read the signposts, whereas your son must ask people, and perhaps be wrongly directed.

SIPHO: Don't worry, he will be able to find his way about without anyone's help.

THAMSANGA: But here is something that is much more important than these small matters. There will come a time when your son and and mine will not be satisfied with the things they now have. They will wish to acquire power, as other peoples. How shall they prepare for that time except through schooling?

SIPHO: You argue well, but come down to the root of the matter. You have passed Standard Six. What good has it ever done you?

THAMSANGA: I am only one man. Look over there. There is old Thembekile coming along the edge of the field. I should like to hear what he has to say on this matter.

SIPHO: I don't think he will change my mind, but let us wait for him under this tree.

Thembekile comes along. He is an old man, but still very alert and vigorous.

THEMBEKILE: Good day to you, young men.

THAMSANGA and SIPHO: (together) Good day, father.

THEMBEKILE: And what were you talking about so earnestly when I came along?

THAMSANGA: I was saying that Sipho's son will fail if he is not educated.

SIPHO: I was saying that I did not think that school would do my son any good.

THEMBEKILE: Ah, well, doubtless you young men are both right. And doubtless also you are both wrong.

THAMSANGA: Explain yourself, father.

THEMBEKILE: It depends upon whether you take the long view, or the short view. I have no doubt that Sipho's son will get on quite well without schooling. He can learn many things from Sipho which he could not learn in school. Such as the customs and history of his ancestors. How to live on the land, how to keep stock, and look after animals when they are sick. The ways of the veld, and of the seasons.

SIPHO: What did I tell you, Thamsanga: ?

THEMBEKILE: Nevertheless, Sipho, I think Thamsanga is more right than you. For in the long run, our ways of living must change. The world is changing all around us. The Bantu peoples must change. How can we change? Only by observing and studying what is happening to other peoples. We must base our knowledge on theirs, and remodel their discoveries to suit our conditons. Where can we learn how to do these things? In one place only. In school. You cannot develop if you only know those things which your father knew. Although the results of school training may not appear at once, they must make all the difference to us sooner or later.

SIPHO: I can see what you mean, father. Although I was not very impressed with what my friend Thamsanga, says you have had a great deal of experience, and your words ring true in my ears. I think after all, I may send my son to school.

THAMSANGA: I am very glad. He then can be the friend of my son, and when they become men, they may work together for the service of our people.

England Carries On

3. NO SURRENDER

The Nazis are now saying that the severe rationing of tea in England has broken the English morale.

"The English cower in terror when our airmen bomb their military objectives," boasts the Nazi radio. "They cannot have their much needed cups of tea to keep up their spirits."

In truth, the boot is on the other foot. It is the Germans who cower at the ceaseless, devastating bombing of the R.A.F. over Germany. One paper has been suppressed because it urged wholesale evacuation of the country's industrial area, and the transfer of munition factories to districts further away from the British bomber bases.

The spirit of England is, as ever, unconquerable. Rationing has made made English housewives "go a little easy" on tea, but they still manage their four or five cups a day.

MARCHING FORWARD

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Gelatine pudding

(4) Fruit salad
Apple Fool
Baked apple
Fruit Meringue

(5) Batters
Pancakes
Fruit Fritters
Crumpets

(6) Baked egg custard
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Applications for admittance to the course can be made to the Handicrafts Organiser, Non-European and Native Affairs Department, P. O. Box 5382, Johannesburg, or Geneva House, Loveday Street.

The classes will begin on the 19th February, 1941.

Woman's Equality With Man

Madam,

Permit me a space to reply to Miss Manko's equality of Adam and Eve. Her letter was a thunderbolt and left many of us dumb-founded.

In my reply, I will quote a stanza of Ella Wheeler Wilcox's "Three Women".

"I hold it the truth that no woman can be
An excellent wife and an excellent mother,
And leave enough purpose and time for another
Profession outside. And our sex was not made
To jostle with men in the great marts of trade.
Wage-earning women, who talk of "equality" sphere,
Have thrown the domestic machine out of gear.
They point to their fast-swelling ranks overjoyed,
Forgetting the army of men unemployed.
The banner of Feminine "RIGHTS" when unfurled
Means a flag of distress to the rest of the world.
And poor Cupid, depressed by such follies and crimes,
Sits weeping, alone, in the Land of Hard Times.
The world needs wise mothers, the world needs good wives,
The world needs good homes, and yet woman strives
To be everything else but domestic. God's plan
Was for woman to rule the whole world, through a man."

E.N.T. W. M. B. NHLAPO

Your Friends And Enemies

(BY X.Y.Z.)

Since time memorial, the saying has gone, "A friend in need is a friend in deed." When one reflects on this wise saying, there almost immediately crops up the searching question, "who are my friends?" Shakespeare, of immortal fame, also puts it thus, "grapple thy friends to thy soul with hooks of steel." But who are your friends, true friends, in this world ridden with hypocrites?

Can it be that your friends are the sort of people who pat you on the shoulder now and again, simply because you stand them a "tot" at the beer hall, or, are your friends the folk you loathe to meet anywhere in this world? Are your friends the persons who show you a mooth of friendship in your presence, but backbite you in your absence; or are your friends the people you generally eye askance with an eye of hate, simply because, as your "enemies," a snake bites your heart at the sight of them?

Can your friends be the people who flatter and mislead you, telling you that you are great or fine (when you definitely are not that!), or are your friends the sort of persons you dislike, because they tell you what you are, perhaps they call you a fool, a donkey or a dunce, when in truth you really are so?

Are your friends the folk who shower lip service praise upon you, making you live in vain glory; or are your friends the persons who, because they beg for no favour off you, tell you just what you are, even if it be in uncouth terms?

Are they your friends those to whom you refer with warm affection as "my friend So and So," or can your friends, true friends, be the individuals you damningly call "my damned enemy So and So"?

Personally, I hold the view that the people we regard as our 'enemies' are our best friends, and that those whom we call our friends [illegible] than often our mortal foes. This is true when it is recalled to mind that the best guage one can take of oneself, is the judgment of one by an enemy. For instance, if you are ugly in your looks, your friends, in order not to incur injuries to your feelings, tell you that you are handsome or beautiful. If you are a crude person, they will tell you that you are highly cultured and most civilised.

If you make a thoroughly rotten speech at the local Gamma Sigma Club debate, they'll tell you that you dwarfed all the other speakers. If you croak like a bullfrog in an attempt to entertain some concert party, they will say that you eclipsed all the artists who boarded the stage that evening. Should you ask why the audience laughed while you were on the stage, these so-called friends will tell you that the audience was not jeering at you, but that the giggles made were a mere expression of appreciation of your good voice.

So in this way, you are made to go about life with an exaggerated idea of yourself, all through the people whom you call "my friends." Yet in the case of those whom you call "my enemies," you never suffer this way, for they tell you the truth about you. Christ was not dreaming when He commanded that we love our enemies. The late Bishop Gore, of Mirfield fame, was not far wrong when he said, though perhaps jokingly, "I find it an easy thing to love my enemies, but I find it hard to love my admirers!"

THIS WEEK'S THOUGHT

It is best to endure what you cannot mend, and without murmuring to attend upon God, by Whose ordering all things come to pass. He is a bad soldier who follows his captain complaining.

—Jeremy.

Useful Needlework Hints

ALTERATIONS

Garments bought "Off the peg" are often faulty in fit, particularly where there are any individual figure peculiarities with which to contend. The following hints will help to rectify these faults.

BUST MEASUREMENT—*To decrease*—Undo the side seams of the bodice, tak them in an inch or whatever depth is required to fit, pin the seams, and try on. Having arrived at the right size, tack the seams in position, cut away the surplus material, and machine the seams.

To increase—Undo the side seams, and if there is any stretching above the bust undo the armhole seam as well. To give fullness at this part, cut a small triangular strip of the material from where it can be spared, at the hem or from the back of the belt. Insert this in the armhole seam where it joins the bodice side seam, narrowing the inset piece away to nothing at the end. Bind the side seams with bias tape and re-sew.

HIP MEASUREMENT—*To decrease*—Follow the same method as for bust measurement, taking in the seams at the side of the skirt to the required depth. Never buy a suit which does not fit, as it involves more alteration than is worth doing at home.

To increase—If the hip measurement is too small, undo the side seams, bind the edges with bias tape, and re-sew as near to the edge as possible. This bias binding is particularly necessary in the case of fine woollen fabrics, which may unravel under any strain.

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Uncle Arthur's Letter

My dear Children,

Last week, I gave you an account of the German way of living. Since then, great and far-reaching changes are taking place. The first of these is the steady British advance into Eritrea in Africa. In Libya, Allied forces are pushing forward their attack on Italian port towns with successful brilliance. This I described in my letter of January 26th, in which I mentioned how very useful our mobile tea canteens were proving to our troops in the desert.

At the time of writing, the British, under General Sir Archibald Wavell, are hammering at the gates of Derna, a hundred miles beyond Tobruk. In Albania, Greek troops have advanced and occupied fortified points on heights of strategic advantage. Italian counter-attacks have been repulsed by the Greeks.

Indeed, it can be truthfully said that Mussolini's African Empire is rapidly dissolving, just as one would dissolve a tea-spoon of sugar in a cup of tea. The Italian people who did not want to fight against the British people, still do not know how much suffering they are still to endure in this war.

Already we read that German troops are pouring into Italy and occupying key positions in railway stations, factories and other great works. This can only mean one thing, that all the glory that was Italy's is now menaced from all sides. But we need not dwell on this aspect of the war.

The magnificent spirit shown by the British people in their greatest hour of trial should inspire us all. Mr. Willkie, who was President Roosevelt's opponent in the last American Presidential election, and who is visiting England from America, said of the people of Britain "I have met nobody downhearted so far," he said, "but I did not expect to. You people must survive."

Why must England survive?

Because in this war, it is fighting for the Right...the Right of all nations, great and small, to live their lives with freedom and faith; to worship their God in whatever form their consciences approve of.

That is why English soldiers everywhere have smiling, cheerful faces. They know that they are fighting for the right way of living.

Your

Uncle Arthur

NOTE

Don't forget to send for your Scrap Books.

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TICKY TALES

The Inheritance

Tixo had two sons, Mlungu and Mnyamana. They were always squabbling about their belongings. Mnyamana, as the elder son, claimed everything. Tixo grew very tired of the uproar. So one day he called his sons and said, "I am now going to give you your livelihood, and I want to hear no more from you. I have two parcels here, and they contain all that you get from me." He threw out a very large parcel and a very small one.

Both boys pounced on the large parcel, but Mnyamana struck his brother a hard blow with a stick, shouting, "As the elder, the large parcel is mine." So Mlungu had to take the smaller. But when they opened them, Mlungu found pen and ink, and Mnyamana found a pick and shovel. Thus Tixo's sons found occupations according to their merits.

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Tips for Laundrymaids (Continued)

An excess of lye is injurious to materials (2) the nature of fat whether hard or soft and (3) the presence and nature of adulterants.

Animal fats combined with caustic soda make a hard soap, suitable for laundry purposes. Vegetable oils (coconut olive oil etc.) make a softer soap suitable for toilet purposes.

Adulterants are added only to increase weight in the soap. Some are put into hide dirty fat (usually colouring matter). Perfumes and disinfectants are added to toilet and disinfectant soaps.

The Concert

BY "JUANA"

DIALOGUE.—Over a cup of tea.

MORRIS: That was a fairly good concert we attended last night John. I do wish they could let us have it again today.

JOHN: What queer taste you have Morris; I was bored stiff from beginning to end. Seems to me our African entertainers can never reach up to the heights of real good music and drama. Oh, it made me just sick.

MORRIS: What a puzzle you are. Everybody laughed until their sides ached at the antics of that fellow Samuel with his black face and goodly eyes, and of course the lady dancers were so clever in their twists and turns. My eyes just could not leave them. Si!

JOHN: How I wish these so called comedians could have a look at themselves. Why must they be dressed in such filthy rags to look funny. Personally I have never seen anybody quite so torn and tattered as your beloved Samuel and instead of making me laugh he succeeded in disgusting me thoroughly.

MORRIS: You are right about the rags. I don't remember ever seeing anybody quite so dirty looking myself, but of course when you are entertaining you can't be expected to be true to life. Otherwise people will not come to your concerts. They will think them so dull.

JOHN: Dull! Do you call life dull? What has your education done for you, Morris. Must we be shown the ugly side of life with its squalor and poverty in order to enjoy ourselves? Must these girls dance their crude, untrained dances in cheap, gaudy Western types of uniform? Why couldn't they have given us the dignified and stately dances of the Zulu Warriors, with the enchanting but weird chorusses of the women sung to the beating of the drums? Where are the songs of our Bantu poets? Instead of "Half-a-League, Half-a-League onward—which Native youths murder in recitative? Oh, why did we not have—I have talked too much and see you are bored.

MORRIS: Not bored John, but vastly amused. I see you are suffering from what they call an inferiority complex. I don't quite know what it is, but from what I have heard of it sounds very much like you today. You do not like to see your people making fools of themslves, because you are afraid of what others will think of them. I'm not afraid. I know my people can stand side to side with any race, in any thing provided they have the opportunity to train for it. Meantime I am prepared to have a good laugh at those who make fools of themselves.

JOHN: Alright, we shall not argue any further. There are always two sides to any question and I am personally convinced that I am right today. The next time those fellows give a show, call me off old-chap, I'll go to bed.

MORRIS: Cheerio, ol' man, thanks for the tea.

TEATIME TALES

The Wiles Of Mraduli

By M. M. Mbiko

PART I

There was once a young man named Lifalake, whose parents had died while he was still young.

He had been brought up by his mother's brother, who never treated him well. Lifalake's father had been a poor man who had left no property and his paternal uncle had made no profit out of Lifalake.

When he was eighteen years of age, Lifalake decided to leave his uncle and to go and seek his fortune. There was a very rich tribe about seventy miles away, which possessed great herds of cattle. Here a herdman could earn as much as six to ten head of cattle in a year. Lifalake decided that this employment would suit him.

He set out one fine summer morning long before sunrise. In those days people believed in witheraft. It was not thought safe to let other people know where you were going, as evil persons might send spirits after the traveller, to kil him. So Lifalake told no one of his departure.

After a tiring day of travel, Lifalake came to Kolobe's kraal. Kolobe was a rich man, but he was very kind to Lifalake. He treated him as a friend, giving him meat for his supper, and because the night was cold, a great bowl of hot sugar tea. He told many exciting stories of war and of hunting, and many amusing stories of other kraals. When Lifalake told him that he was seeking his fortune, Kolobe was very sympathetic.

"I must tell you, my boy," he said. In the tribe which you seek, there is a very rich man named Mraduli. Although he pays very liberally, no man dares remain in his employment. I would not say that he is cruel, but he is very mischievous. He sets his servants impossible tasks. For instance, he might send you to fetch his riding ox, which grazes in a valley behind his kraal. Yet this ox has been trained to chase and to gore any man who approaches him. Only Mraduli's daughter knows how to bring in this ox. Many a man has been hurt and even killed through such tricks as these."

"Tell me more about his daughter, Father," demanded Lifalake.

"She is a young girl of about nineteen," said Kolobe. "And I must tell you, my boy, that she alone has any power over her father. Yet if any man could successfully carry out Mraduli's orders, I believe that he would win not only the esteem of the father but also the hand of the daughter. Such fortune, however, will not be easy to attain. Many young men have failed. I would therefore advise you to ponder deeply before you approach Mraduli's kraal."

Lifalake thanked Kolobe for his advice, but early the next morning he resumed his journey. As he marched he thought deeply over what he had heard. But in the end he decided to approach Mraduli. "If this man pays liberally," he thought, it will be worth while trying him. I can easily leave if I find his work too difficult."

When Lifalake reached the place of the tribe, he asked to be directed to Mraduli's kraal. The man to whom he spoke looked at him strangely. "What do you want there, young man," he asked. "I am visiting," said Lifalake. "A dangerous visit," said the man. "Mraduli is a cruel wizard. His wife left him fifteen years ago because of his cruelty. There is only one person in the world that this man loves and that is his daughter. Other people he regards as apes. He will engage a man for twenty or thirty head of cattle per year, but he will discharge him within a week, saying he is not able to do the work. He boasts that only his daughter can do his work, and that no man is as strong and as clever as his daughter. This is the sort of man whom you are visiting. I will not be suprised if it is your last visit on earth."

Nevertheless Lifalake decided to proceed to Mraduli's kraal. He wished to see for himself how cruel this man was. After having lived with his uncle, he was not afraid of harsh treatment.

It was late in the afternoon when he arrived at Mraduli's kraal. He found Mraduli sitting smoking beside his cattle kraal. Lifalake saluted. After returning the salute, the old man asked what he wanted. When Lifalake told him, Mraduli replied, "My boy, you appear to be too weak to be able to do my work. I have often engaged men who looked stronger than you but none could do my work."

Lifalake replied, "Father, I have worked hard since I was young. I wonder what work you can offer which I cannot do, now that I am full grown." "I dont want to argue with you, my boy. Instead I shall try you. If you do not succeed you do not get any pay. If you succeed, you will be paid twenty head of cattle each spring. If you agree to these terms, go to the huts and ask Nomalinde, my daughter, to give you tea and food. Tomorrow morning you go to work."

Lifalake who by this time was very hungry, hurried to the huts. There he met Nomalinde, and his eyes opened widely. She was a very beautiful girl indeed. She gave Lifalake food and tea, and while he ate she questioned him. He told her about his youth and about the dances and amusements of his tribe. She asked many questions about the girls of Lifalake's country and then she sighed. She said that she was excluded from all youthful pleasures by her father, who was so rich that he thought all his neighbours inferior to him. Never before, she said, had a young man stayed at the kraal. The people round about were afraid of her father. When he hired a man, he played tricks upon him. She had been strictly enjoined never to assist his victims. As a result, no young man had ever stayed more than a week. She was therefore doing all the work—milking, driving cattle and sheep to the pastures, bringing them back, cooking, killing and dressing sheep when her father wanted meat. Yet because of lack of help, many sheep were being lost weekly. Nevertheless, her father would not refrain from trying his servants by giving them impossible tasks to do.

(To be continued next week)

Tips For Laundrymaids

(BY M. HLUBI)

No. 1. Definitions.

WATER dissolves and carries away dirt. There are two kinds of water—soft water and hard water.

SOFT WATER is best for laundry work because it combines quickly with soap, making suds. Usual sources (rain water). (Soft water is likewise very good for tea-making —Editor).

HARD WATER is found in wells, rivers and springs. It becomes hard through coming into contact with minerals in the earth, it can be softened by adding a little soda for washing white clothes only and for woollens, colours, silks add a little borax.

SODA is manufactured from common salt it has the power of softening water and dissolving grease. Very little must be used for white clothes and never us it for woollens, flannel, colours and silks.

BORAX is a salt found in Califonia and is also prepared in Italy. It is a mild alkali. It is used in water when washing fine things i.e. woollens silks. It is also used for adding to starch to give gloss or (a shinning appearance) when clothes have been ironed, and also for removing tea-stains in table linen.

STARCH is prepared from rice, maize and potatoes. The best starch is made from rice. It is used in the Laundry for replacing the stiffness taken out in washing. There are two kinds of starch used in the Laundry (a) Boiling water starch (b) Cold water starch.

BLUE is used in Laundry to help white clothes keep their colour. It used to be prepared from Indigo. The plant grows in India, but very little of it used now. Most of the blue is Ultramarine, which is chemical preparation and not being a dye is easily removed by washing and gives a clearer and a better colour.

SOAP is a compound of fat, lye and water. The quality of soap depends on (1) the proportion of fat to lye.

SPOTLIGHT ON SOCIAL EVENTS

REVIEWS AND COMMENTS ON CITY'S ACTIVITIES

BY WALTER M. B. MHLAPO

STUDENTS' RECEPTIONS

In a letter published last year in December in this newspaper, Mr. E. Raboroko defended the Students' Reception against the exploitation charge levelled by us in this paper June, 1940.

AWAITING RESULTS

I shelved his letter awaiting the results after the various receptions had taken place. I waited throughout the holidays and now students have gone back to the educative portals and I am still waiting but have lost patience.

Now the hour is come when I cannot allow his letter to go without comment. Let it be said at the outset that information is still something to be welcomed from officialdom.

This said, it remains for us to analyse whether our statement of exploitation was true or untrue. No impartial reader can doubt our allegation after reading the facts.

NOT PRACTICAL

I believe that the Articles of Constitution of the different Associations vary a little. At the moment of writing I have the Constitution of the Rand African Students' Association—"RASA."

Its aims and objects are very fine but they only exist in theory. Not only of this Association but many others. Here are some of the aims and objects: (1) To encourage students by suggestions to make the best possible use of their spare time and holidays. (2) To convene general meeting wherein discussions and debates may be held. . . (3) To try to meet and if possible entertain all visiting students and other persons of creditable scholastic achievements. (4) To encourage its members to be helpful in general and to assist in their localities in social, religious, cultural and recreational work such as Sports Children's Day Celebrations, Pathfinding, Sunday Schools and Church Choirs etc. (5) To encourage and assist members in acquiring general knowledge and information so that they may in turn assist and advise their less fortunate brethern.

Clause 5 Article 4 reads "After the meeting, a social gathering may be held which the students will be entirely or in greater part responsible for the programme." This Article came to pass with the good old day 1934—1937. Students no longer partake in the musical programme but dance their soles out. The reason is only known to officials.

Clause 6 reads "The Executive Committee will issue an annual report at the end of each year" . . . The year has ended and years have ended, receptions have been held and receptions were held some are in their infancy, others in childhood and the rest in an adult stage, but most of us have not read their Annual Reports.

The officials, are not racketeers but are slaves to the Constitution but what proof is there to convince us that these receptions scattered all over the country are not deliberate instruments of unrivalled expoitation disguise in finely worded articles that exist in theory but not practice?

ALWAYS NEGLECTED

All the municipal locations in Johannesburg have a tender spot in the hearts of the authorities. But Eastern Native Township has always been neglected. For instance, Western Native Township receives additional rooms but this little township nestled amongst white dunes suffers most and gains little despite the fact that it is the father of them all and most orderly homely place.

Every improvement is earmarked for other townships. It makes ugly reading, rendering facts that make ugly conclusion, that this place is always subject to lopping, and all the requests are shelved and forgotten because of disinterest on the part of the authorities.

LOST YOUTHS

According to reports, youths of 22 years and less are fast becoming a high class lot of jail patrons. To some of them, life behind the iron bars is as enjoyable as a holiday on an esplanade.

The whiteman is shocked to learn of such a deplorable state of affairs; he seems not to understand it and this is mere pretence of the highest degree.

The Bantu youth is a problem and has been discussed many a time. Remedies have been prescribed but never tried. What would you for instance expect of a child born in Newclare, in an old tenement, reared in dirty yards and streets, in the midst of the most profane language imaginable, seeing this and that immorality and corruption? Well, a child born here is a gutter rat and ninety-nine out of a hundred cases a good-for-nothing creature.

THIS RACKETEERING!

Special measures have been taken by Colonel Deneys Reitz Minister of Native Affairs, to prevent unauthorised people from getting gifts for ostensible "Aeroplane," "Refugee" and similiar funds which do not exist, but deliberate racketeering.

Much money has been collected from loyal Bantus by persons, Bantu and Europeans, who are merely after fattening their coffers. Penalties ranging up to £25 or three months hard labour are provided for unauthorised collectors.

Beware of racketeers! Show your loyalty and give generous gifts to persons with the written authority of the Native Commissioner. We are pleased about the steps taken against vile, mean, base people.

WRITING ON THE WALL

Belshazzar made a great feast to thousands of guests, drank wine out from the vessels taken out of the temple of God. In the midst of the feasting "came forth fingers of a man's hand and wrote over against the paister of the wall"

Wednesday evening, January 29 at the various non-European busstops, main thoroughfares where Bantu people go to and fro we were encountered with circulars to this effect: Dr. Dadoo On Trial Again! Another Attack On Freedom. Dr. Dadoo has been summoned to appear at the Magistrate's Court at Benoni on January 31. Dr. Dadoo is charged under the Emergency Regulaions with interfering with the Government's war effort . . . ."

Thursday morning we woke up to find that many walls had writings written by unknown fingers. Perhaps the Invisible Man was employed for this extensive propaganda which ranged from the slums of Cleveland to water-logged, effluvia streets of cosmopolitan Newclare.

The shadowy and powerful and effective hand, which is in a secret war, defending Dr. Dadoo worked in the night and here are the sentences which were scattered on the walls of the city. Liberty is At Stake. Support Liberty, Equality and Fraternity. Support Dadoo And Let Freedom Live. Help Dadoo Fight Oppression. Dadoo, the Saviour of Non-Europeans and many other inscription.

THE HARVEST

The work of the hand on the walls brought much harvest, most of us expected this harvest. Benoni magistrate's court on January 31 was crowded to the doors with Europeans, Asiatics, Coloureds and Bantu. Most Bantu look upon the eloquent and convincing orator, Dr. Dadoo as the Messiah. As a result, I know some people, did not go to work, preferred getting a "sack" from their employers to missing the non-European Cicero accusing and condemning Cataline.

MARKET SQUARE MEETIN

Dr. Dadoo, it seems looms gigantic above everybody in the heart of the Bantu people. He came to the Market Square on the afternoon of January 30 bearing his Protest Points as President Wilson bore his Fourteen Points to Paris and Moses his tablets of stones. He was given a keen hearing and tremendous applous.

FAREWELL SOCIAL

The community of Eastern Native Township gathered at the Bantu Methodist Church on Sunday February 2, to take leave of students of this locality, prior to their departure for the various institutons and colleges.

In the course of his inspiring address, the Rev. Moffat Caluza, paid a just tribute to education basing his talk on "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of all wisdom."

Mr. Frank Mabaso, the organizer, delivered a brief address on the aims and objects of the social.

Other speakers were Messrs J.C. Mavimbela, C. Matloporo, T. Diniso, Mr. M. Dlambulo, Nurse Tlake, Mrs. M. Nkata and Rev. A. Ankhoma.

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No. 6

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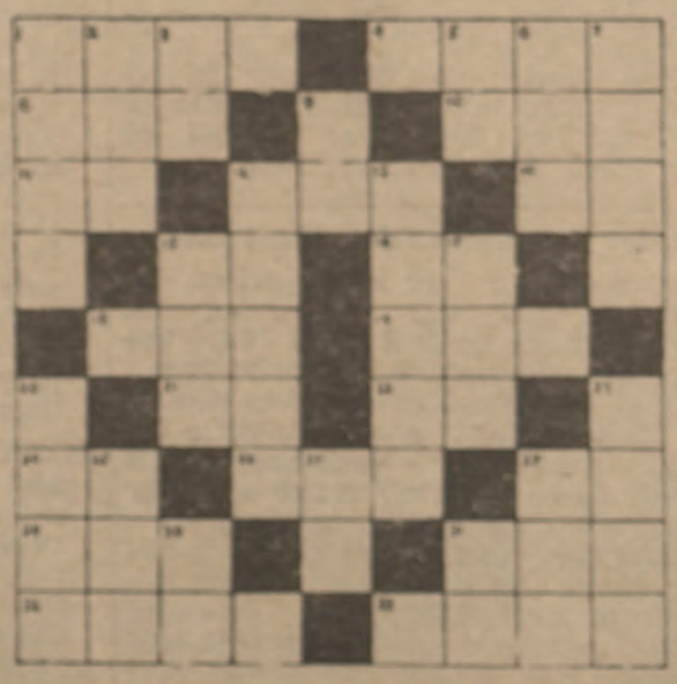
HISTORY IN THE MAKING

CUT HERE

THE SCYTHE IN THE DESERT. When the Italians marched towards Egypt, the British commander said, "Just wait until the tortoise shoves his head out far enough." When Mussolini's men entred Egypt, the British scythe of tanks and armoured cars swung once from the desert. 40,000 prisoners were taken. Another three weeks and it swung again. Another 40,000 prisoners. Before this picture appears it may swing again.

TEA TABLE QUIZ No. 6.

By M. N. Madapuna



ACROSS:

1. Pellets of frozen vapour.
4. Pig's meat.
8. We did this at dinner.
10. Not walked.
11. A denial or refusal.
12. British Thermal Unit (abbr.)
14. The opposite of "from."
15. It means to act.
16. —it so.
18. To cut down in great numbers.
19. The first numeral.
21. A modern convenience (abbr.)
22. After death of Christ. (abbr.)
24. Used on maps to denote an island.
26. Rest on the haunches.
28. To continue moving.
29. Seven make one week.
31. A male child.
32. Adam's garden.
33. Boys are sometimes called this.

DOWN:

1. The human arm ends in this.
2. The word "oat" mixed.
3. Abbreviation for "that is."
5. Used when you choose between two things.
6. The cat hunts it.
7. Pathfinders learn to tie this.
9. The thing we are talking about.
12. A popular game.
13. A German submarine.
15. A female buck.
17. Finish.
20. Put out of sight.
23. The plural of 31 across.
25. Unhappy.
27. Not out.
28. The diety.
30. You (Old English)
31. South Africa (abbr.)

SOLUTION TO TEA TABLE QUIZ No. 5

Across 1. Bask. 4. Loss. 8. Ego. 10. Hie. 11. Lo. 12. Sew. 14. Ta. 15. Ah. 16. At. 18. Fro. 19. Tap. 21. Me. 22 Er. 24. As. 26. Sir. 28. To 29. Pea. 31. Sea. 32. East. 33. Goat.

Down 1. Bell. 2. Ago. 3. Sc. 5. Oh. 6. Sit. 7. Seal. 9. He. 12. Shoes. 13. Water. 15. Arm. 17. Tar. 20. Tape. 23. Coat. 25. Sea. 27. In. 28. Tea. 30. As. 31. So.

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Bana Ke Ba Hau Morena S. P. Matseke

TABA TSA PELINDABA

(Ke SEMANYA-MANYANE)

Motseng oona oa moreneng oa Pelindaba re bona pula e ngata 'me le baagi ba teng ba ntse ba ngatafala ka veke le veke. Masimo a matle a lemiloeng ke baahi koano, hoea rateha ha u sheba hohle lijareteng. Vekeng tse fetileng nkile ka ama taba ena hore lebitso la motsana ona la Sesotho ke PELINDABA—bitso lena ha lea reoa ke nna empa ke bitso la teng la bogologolo. Hantle-ntle nkare ke leina la badimo—hoba mona haufi le Tshuane eleng moshate ho bitsoa Pelindaba hara Batala 'me ba Basoeu ba bitsa ATTERIDGEVILLE.

Ho bile le pitso o kholo e monate ka veke e ngoe e tsoeroe ke Sebota sa rona morena H. K. Binda le litho tsa Komiti ea hae. Hara taba tse kgolo tse ileng tsa buoa ke mafumahadi bo—Mrs Modikoane: Mashishi le banna ho ile ha telisoa sechaba le marena a Lesotho ka lefu la mofu Seeiso Griffiths 'me sechaba sa boela sa etsa litlatse ho utloa hore Mofumahadi Mantsebo ke eena ea kgethiloeng setulong sa mofu ho holisa bana. Re lebohela sechaba sa Moshoeshoe le morena Gabashane Masupha, Thabo Mojela le ba bang kaofela hore ba tla tsamaisa ka toka le lerato. Banna ba Pelindaba ba itokisetsa hoea moketeng oa Khopotso ea Moshoeshoe koana Lejoeleputsoa kapa bakeng tse ling Bodibeng-ba-Likubu.

KHOPOTSO EA MOSHOESHOE

Sechaba sa Basotho ba Lesotho haholo ba mane Iscor le Mooi Plaas se shebile ho morena Mohohlo hore o tla thusana le banna ba habo bo A. T. Seele, Pat Melato le ba bang hore ho etsoe mokete oa Khopotso eo. Re tsoa utloa hore mora Mote ena u bolela hore o ea Kroonstad monongoaha hoea khiba teng! Che, tichere Gillinge le morena Sealemetse ba tla qhoba "hoea hare" ho etsa tlotla motseng ona oa Pelindaba.

Lekgotla la Keletso la Motse re utloa hore le ile la kopana kgoeding ea Pherekgong ho buisana ka tsa motse le katleho ea baahi. Moea o hlile o ntso bonahala hore eka hoja lekhotla lena le tsamaisoang ke Mr. Alf H. S. Sehloho le rata ho thusa ka sebele baahi le hore ba fumane tsoanelo tsa bona—re utloa hore eka ke thato ea Boroto ea Pelindaba hore baagi ba lumelloe thitelo ea juala ba lekokoko mona motseng empa doropong teng ebe juala ba 'Masepala. Sechaba se utloana le moea oa lerato le tsebelisano o kentsoeng ke lekhotla lena la monongoaha la Lamune.

KGETHO E NTLE

Sechaba sa mono Tshuane le Pelindaba se itumetse thata ha morena S. P. Matseke a kgethiloe hape hoba moetapele oa Transvaal Congress. Ka nako e ngoe re hle re hlabe morena Matseke liphoso 'me a be a utloe bohloko a re hlonamele. Che, morena taba tsa tsamaiso ea morafe li boima Mokgatla 'me banna baea thaba haholo ha ele mona u khethiloe. Re eletsa bohle mona Transvaal kapa kae feela Musong oa Kopano hore re hlomphe ea khethiloeng. Bana ke ba hau kaofela ba makhotlana a fapaneng. Litho tsa Boroto tsa doropo efe kapa efe mono Transvaal li tla o hlompha kajeno 'me ba tle ho oena bakeng sa keletso (advice.)

MOKHATLO OA MENDI

Ka lilemo le dilemo ka kgoedi ena sechaba se ikhopotsa letsatsi la Mendi. Joale mononguaga eka Pelindaba le eona eka ema ka maoto ra etsa mokhoa oa ho bopa bo rona. Re shebile ho morena A.H Sehloho eleng molula-setulo oa lekhotla la Motse 'me a rerisane le morena S. P. Matseke le bohle baetapele ba mekgatlo e meng ea morafe. Rea thaba ho bona tsela e ntle ea I.C.U. ka ho bula ntlo ea LIJO le ea BAENG. Tsosang mekgatlo banna.

Baeti re bona baruti ba bacha J. Molope, B. Phokompe, N. Tantzi oa A.M.E. 'me re utloa hore ba tla amoheloa ka mekete e meholo.

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ENKELDOORN

"U—LU—LU—LU—U" He—le—le—le—e, tsena ngoanaka gorosha Mpedi" Ha—Ha, Halala—a. Lehlabile lehono."

Mokgoshi ona oa ka godimo, o ne o diroa motseng oa Leeuwfontein kgaufswi le Enkeldoorn mo kgoeding e fetileng mohlang Mr. Phatlane Moroa Sokhala Phatlane oa Hartebeestespruit a nyala Miss Morutse Moradi oa Mr D. Mprutsi Leeuwfontein. Dikgalabyoe le dikhekolo di ne di gaketse gomme e le gore ba tia kati ba hemahema. Ene e se batho e le tlang le bone. Lenyalo le jeloe ga monate "A e tle ka molomo," eona e raloka ka batho.

Lenyalong leo ke ile ka bonana le Mr. le Mrs. Nasi Morutsi le Mr. M. Mahlangu ba Onverwacht Messrs Isaac Phatlane le Johannes Phatlane ba Wolvekraal le ba bang. Mponisa e ne e le Joel B. Thema N.A.D Premier Mine le Wordswoth Nyaoh Enkeldoorn Police le Johannes Tladi N.A.D. Premier Mine. Bohle ba le bophelong byo monate.

Re kile ra bona Mookamedi Moruti Ngqoloma United Congress Church oa Eersterhust mona Enkeldoorn bekeng e fetileng mabapi le tsa kereke ea gagoe. O ne a le bophelong byo monate. Gape re bone Moruti Matli, Berlin Mission oa oa Edendale a tlile go soara kereke ga Master Titus Marabo ka Sondaga e fetileng, gomme leeena a ne a le bophelong byo monate.

LEKGOTLA LA MAGISTRATA

"Klaas Kgapula, o ipona molato na ka go byala lebake chimong ea gago?

"Ga ke ipone molato Morena gobane lebake ke sejo saka. Ke ea lekgoga Morena." Ke thomile go kgoga lebake Paul Kruger a sa phela gomme byale ga ke kgone go le lahla Kgoshi. Ke ea byabyoa

(Di fella serapeng sa 4 le 5)

Re bone tse kgolo Mono Maphatlalatsane

(Ke A. MAC SEMENYA

Mono Maphatlalatsane re bone dilo tse kgolo mo malatsing a: 28 le di 29 Ferekgong ngwageng ona. Go no go phuthegile baruti ba dikereke tsotlhe, ba tsile phuthegong ea lekgotla la bone le bidiwang "Transvaal African Ministers Interdenominational Association." Baruti ba baeng ba simolotse gon goroga maitsiboa a di 28. Ga nna kamogelo ea bona bosigong bona boo. Lenaneo la baruti ba neng ba tsile ke le:-

President Revd. S. J. Mahlangu, Pretoria; Moruti E. E. Mahabane Mokwadi eo mogolo, Randfontein; le Makhalemele, le baruti ba Wolmaranstad H. Moalusi President ea letlhakore bophirima tsatsi, le ba Klerksdorp, Christiana, Coligny, Maquassie, le Lichtenburg.

Ga baruti ba amogeloa Modula-Setulo ene e le Mor. Moalusi le bathusi ba gagoe bo Mor. J. L. Makhene le X. M. Weyi Mokoadi wa mono gae e mogolo.

Dibui tse di amogetseng baruti ke moruti X. M. Weyi a ba amogela mo leineng la lekgotla la baruti ba mono "King" a tlatsoa ke Moruti Nxazonke.

Dibui tsa motse e bile Morena Ch. Mahery le Morena Mos. Selebogo. Moruti Moalusi a arabela baruti yaka Mookamedi oa lekgotla, a bua ka mafoko a pila thata. Moruti J. H. Mahlamvu a tlatsa. Ao! A bua "Mdengentonga" ra ba ra ikutloa re na le poulelo ga re utloa a bua mafoko a ma-kgolo a reng "Tshwanelo ea Ma-Afrika ke gore ba ipope ba nne seopo se le sengoe.

Monna a shupa ga ene a setse a amogetse bo seopo sengoe. Mo pegong ea gagoe ka puo ea tlhago ea gagoe ke Moxhosa, mme ona a bua ka Sepedi le Setswana ra bona gore Afrika e santse ena le banna!

President Mahlangu e rile ga a ema ntlo eotlhe ea be e setse e duma ka go opa magofi. Nyaea, a ema monna eo o tshaneloang ke Setilo seo a se tlhopetsoeng. Ene ge, re palloa le go bolela mafoko a gagoe ka gonne o buile puo e ko godimo thata e e shupang gore ke monna ea di boneng tse di ko pele.

Sebui sa bofelo e bile Moruti Mahabane, Nyaa ba ba mo itseng ga ba ka ba gakgamala ke puo ea gagoe. Ke monna eo o itsioeng a ise a bonoe, ka o tlhola a boleloa le mo di Kuranteng. Rona ba "King" re ithutile dilo tse di mpsha. Nkete re ka tlhola re kopana yalo, e bile e se ka ea nna Kopano ea baruti fela, le batho ba dikereke ba se ke ba tlhoeana: ba ratane yaka kopano ea baruti e re shupeditse tsela ea kutloano le lerato.

Afrika ga e bue. Modimo thusa Afrika.

ge ke sa bone lebake."

Mantsu a na a ka godimo a ne a boleloa ke mokgalabyoe au Kgapula lekgotleng la Magistrata Enkeldoorn ge a ne a soeroe ka molato oa go byala lebake chimong ea gagoe ka 27-1-41 Mokgalabya Au—Kgapula a ka ba masome a phethang menoana e mebedi bophelong. O re eena o thomile go kgoga lebake e sa le ngoana. Magistrata o bone Kgapula molato, gomme a mohlalosetsa gore molao ga o dumelele motho a ka byala lebake ka ntle le tu-

(Di tswella qepeng la 10)

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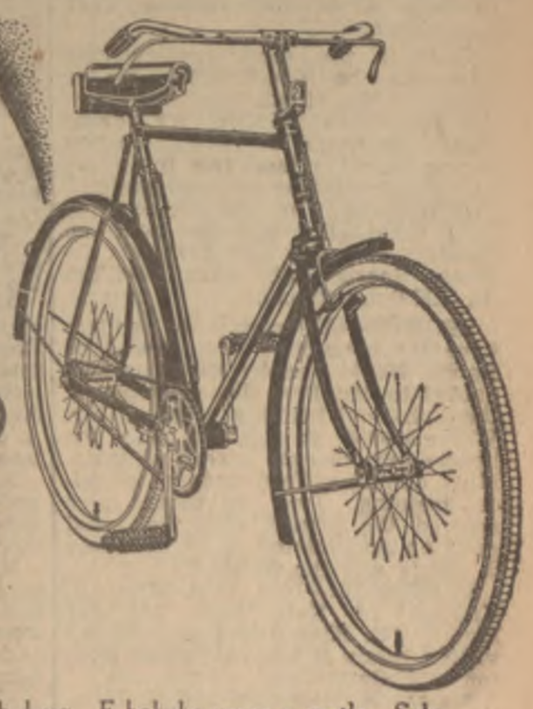

Poreki ea eona ke e tshepahalang E bobebe empa e matla Sale ea eona ke ea boiketlo Ponahalo ea eona e ntle—Mmele oa eona ke oa tshipi—E sebeditsoe hantle ka hlokomelo. Ha e tshuenye D thaere tse tiileng. Leotoana le lokolohileng.

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Moruti John L. Dube, bukaneng ea gagoe e ngotsoeng ka Sezulu, o re bolella gore "Sera sa motho e motsho ke motho e motsho kanosi." Mang le mang ea tsebang pale ea Ba-Afrika, o tla dumela gore seo se boleloang ke Ngaka Dube ke nnete. Ga go belaetse gore motho ea kginneng tsuelopele le tokologo ea Mo-Afrika ke Mo-Afrika ka nosi. Rea tseba gore bongata ba Ba-Afrika bo gopola gore ke Makgoba a kginneng tsuelopele le tokologo ea bona ka melao ea kgatello. Ke nnete gore melao ea kgatello e etsa gore tsela ea rona ea tsuelopele ebe boima. Empa boima bona bo ka fela ga rona Ba-Afrika re ka bitsana ka melodi jualeka bana ba kgoale, ga re ka tshuaragana jualeka letsopa la samente. Ga go bothata bo ka pallang sechaba se kopaneng, se ratanang, se utluanang, se sebetsang mogo. Dichaba kaofela tsa lefatshe di tsamaile tsela e boima go ea tokologing le tsuelopeleng. Ga go sechaba se fumaneng ntho tsena kantle le go katana.

Ntho eo e etsang gore rona Ba-Afrika re gatelloe le go phela boima ke mona le lehufa. Re sechaba sa banna le basadi ba sa rataneng, ba sa utluaneng, b sa tshepaneng, ba sa rateng go sebetsa mogo. Re sechaba, go bolela nnete, sa "Magadimana ntoeng eseng go jeng." Go jeng re jualeka diphoofolo tseo e ngue le e ngue e shebileng mpa ea eona. Go jeng re jualeka Kaine le Abele. Babadi ba tsebang Bebele ba tla gakologelwa gore erile ga Kaine a paletsoe ke go bolaea mabele, a phadiloe ke nguanabo Abele a tsenoa ke mona le lehufa gomme a bolaea Abele.

Re jualo ga rona Ba-Afrika; ga re batle go bona Mo-Afrika e mong a phagama, a tsuelapele leruong le thutong. Ga re mmona a etsa jualo, re tsenoa ke mona le lehufa gomme re mmatlele mafufunyane go "Bo-dioele doherefere," go motlosa tsatsing. Re jualo rona Ba-Afrika, re Makgoba a mona le lehufa la rona. Kabakaa la mona le lehufa re sitoa go tsuelela mesebetsing ea rona, re sitoa go kopana, re sitoa go rerisana le go sebetsa mmogo.

Erile ga thuto e tsena sechabeng ra gopola gore mona le lefufa di tla fela; anthe rea iphora. Ga go batho ba betoang ke mona le lehufa jualeka batho ba rutegileng. Barutegi ga ba ratane, ga ba tshepane, ga ba utluane. E mong le e mong o tadimile mpa ea gagoe le go tumisa bitso la gagoe. Ke bona ba thubang Kopano ea sechaba ka go bakisana ditulo. Ke bona ba emeng tseleng ea tsuelopele le tokologo ea sechaba. Ke bona sera sa phagamo ea Ba-Afrika. Ka go se utluane ga bona kajeno sechaba se tseneletsoe ke phiri tsa Badichaba gomme se goseloa lengopeng la timelo. Barutegi ba rona ba hlokometse boohelo ba bona eseng ba sechaba, ba hlokometse go ikaga eseng go aga sechaba. Mesebetsi ea sechaba sena e kgiloa ke barutegi. Ruri, "Sera sa Mo-Afrika ke Mo-Afrika kanosi."

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Hitler o tsositse lebelo koa Europe, o batla bathusi o bile o batla mano ao a ka tsoang kotsing eo a leng go eona o kopa Mmuso oa France gore o mo thuse ka dikepe tsa ntoa emna go utluagala gore Mmuso oa Fora o agana.

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Go Dubegile Ko E.N. Township

PENE—LE—ENKE)

Kajeno re buoa taba tse bohloko motsaneng oa rona. Ruri go dubegile motsaneng oa rona kajeno. Ga gona letho le rekhahlisang motsaneng. Bana ba motsana oa rona baja mantle a bona motsaneng oa rona Basadi ba motsana oa rona ba duba mantle a bana ba bona ba dikharebe. Banna ba motsana oa rona ba tsereantsoe ke basadi motsaneng oa rona le hola ese bohle.

Motsana oa rona ke George Goch, oo re o hahetsoeng ke ba re ratang bao reba sebeletsang. Ka hoo taba ke ena: Baeti motsaneng oa rona ba keneloa ke mapolisa bosiu ho robetsoe. Mapolisa a be hotela ka tlasa dikobo. Mapolisa a bonela batho motsaneng oa rona. Mapolisa ha a hlonephe mosadi ea robetseng motsaneng oa rona.

Hei, lona banna ba Advisory Board re bueleng le Municipality oa motsana oa rona gore ke ka baka lang Mapolisa asa hlonephe ho kena ka tlung eo ho robetseng monna le mosali ba motsana oa rona. Bana ba motsana oa rona ba bonang ha 'mabona le ntata bona ba eme ponopono mo pela ha mapolisa ka di—onoroko le di—benebrooks?

Ba re motsana oa rona ke George Goch, oo re o hahetsoeng ke ba re ratang bao re ba sebeletsang. E, ke 'nete re a ba sebeletsa, ba a re rata hobane ke mona ba lala ba re kokotela bosiu, ba bonesa basadi ba robetse; ba apala baeti ba basadi barobetseng. Ha ba soabe ho kena ka tlung eo ho robetseng mosadi le monna ba patalang rent. Aoe le a re soabisa.

Basetsanyana ba motsana oa rona ba lala ba chaloka ka ra motsana bosiu. Ba lala ba mathaka hara motsana bare ba tsamaea Bioscope. Ba lala ba leletsa bashemane molodi bosiu. Ba tlolatlola ponopono ka mora diphala tsa setokofele. Bo—'mabona lebona u tla fumana ba se ba fofisetsa diroko hodimo ha baja monate oa pina tsa setokofele. Setokofele sena se nka difela tsa kereke hodietsa tsa tantse ea Tshabatshaba.

Joale he Ba ni ba Motsana oa rona salang hantle; re a tsamaea; rea tloga mona Motsaneng oa rona; re fuusela ko Alexandra Township ho tloga khueding e tlang. Salang gantle bageso; lesale le tsa motsana oa rona, ke oa lona kajeno haesa hlola e le oa rona. Motse oa rona kajeno e tla ba Alexandra Township. Good-bye, George Goch. Good-bye, George Goch. Modimo o fedise tse mpe. Pass Op! Alexandra, re tlile.

Molumagadi (Queen) oa Abyssinia le Mofumagatsana (Princess). Nako ea go kgutlela ga bona fatsheng la Tau ea Juda e atametse.

O Oa Thubega Mmuso Oa Mataliana Afrika

Mantaliana a lelekisoa jualeka dipela godimo ga thaba tsa Afrika. A tshaba lerumo la Tau ea England. A tshuere bothata. A tshaba le basadi le bana empa ga tsebe gore a tshabela kae, gobane a thibeletsoe. Ga go ledibogo leo a ka tshelang leoatle ka lona go ea Italy.

LIBYA

Koa Libya Mangesemane a gapile motse oa Derna le oa Cyrene gomme a diretheng tsa Mataliana a tshabelang motseng oa Benghazi. Difofane tsa Mangesemane di a nesetsa pula ea mollo.

ERITREA

Koa Eritrea Mangesemane a gapile motse oa Agordat le Barentu gomme a lelekisa Mataliana a tshabelang motseng oa Keren le

(Di fella serapeng sa 1)

Madireng A Setereke Sa Premier Mine

(Di tswa qepeng la 11)

melelo.

ROBERTS—HEIGHTS

Ke masoabi go tsebisha Balepyoe le metsoalle gore David Mawelebeta Thema oa Donhill Monyoaneng ga a sa phela. O hiditsoe ka di 22-1-41 motseng oa Roberts Heights mo a neng a bereka gona Di-folai-Machineng.

Re koa gore o ile a etsoa modirong a ea Kompoleng mo ba roabalang gona o oele fase eaba ke ge Molepyoe a sepetse Ngaka ea Mmusho e mo hlahlobileng kamorago ga lehu lagagoe ebega o ne a bolaoa ke boloetsi bya masoafo (mafatlha.) David Thema ke emong oa ba bolokileng mohu Frank Radimpe Thema Newclare Pretoria ka 6-1-41. Re koelana le mohumagadi le bana ka tahlego e kalo Balepyoe.

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U seke oa mamella bohloko. Germolene ke Poo ea Dipheko e Fodisang kapela! E ea nolofatsa ha e simolla, e fedisa ho hlohlona kapela! E la ka ho phetha maqeba a bohloko.

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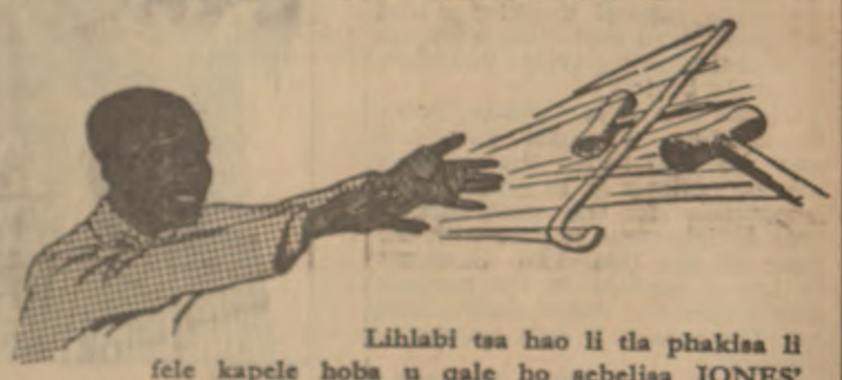

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WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK

Mr Adonijah Mbinza, of City Deep, left last Thursday week for King Williamstown on a three weeks' holiday. He was seen off at Park Station by Mrs. C. Mbinza, his sisters Misses Fanny and Mabel Mbinza, his two daughters Vera and Gloria, Messrs T. Tangelane and R. Ndongeni.

Mr. M. A. Tsime, who had been at the Non-European Hospital, Batlhoras, Kuruman for a swollen leg, was discharged last week and wishes to express his thanks to Sister I. Cordon and the African nurses for their kind treatment during his critical days. He also thanks the following people for their visits at the hospital:- Messrs E. D. Sefole, L. D. K Molaba, S Mangope, G. Gaetsewe, L. O. Gaetsewe, D. G. Mereeotlhe, D. P. Kgotleng and others. Mr . Tsime is now recuperating at home Dinokana, Zeerust.

We congratulate Mrs . Edith "Nono" Msezane (nee Kaba), of Kilnerton Institute, on passing her J.C. examination last year. Mrs. Msezane is the wife of Mr. Msezana, Principal of Kilnerton Practising School. Her mother Mrs. E. Kaba, of Third Avenue, Alexandra Township, is a woman with a brilliant business brain.

Mr. N. Moeti and his wife, daughter to Rev. A. Kgase, of Kanye, B. Bechuanaland, passed through Kuruman after their recent marriage on their way to Oliphantshoek where Mr. Moeti is principal teacher.

Mr. Moses Mfazi, of Rhodesia, who has been on the Rand for the past month to attend the Conference of the Bantu Methodist Church, left on Monday for home after a busy time preaching at several local places. He wishes to express his appreciation of the hospitality accorded him on the Rand.

Messrs. K. Tenyane and Makwetu, Misses Tati, Kgomo and Mohudi were entertained to tea last Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. J. Selenyane at their residence at Sophiatown. The party was an impressive social affair at which snaps were taken.

Mrs. S. T. Nolutshungu, of Crown Mines, has not been feeling quite well of late and is wished a speedy recovery.

Mr. H. Bopape, of Mountain View is on a four week's leave at Pietersburg.

Among those present at the garden-party given by Mrs. V. J. Nojekwa, of W. N. Township, last Sunday afternoon were Mesdames D. Langa, L. T. Mba, T. Nzuzo, E Cezula, A. Qhele, all of Johannesburg; L. Moretsele, K. Lebati, A. Malunga, T. Zita, Hlope, Mtombeni, Nginda, G. Makue, A. Mtinyane, S. Bogogo, K. Bucibo, M. Pitiki, Xaba, Janett Mbuli, P. Q. Vundla, Messrs Jambu, Mogodi, J. Kene, E. Nkosi, J. W. Vundla, J. R. Molefe, Mabona, J. Motluatsi, Misses J. Vundla, D. Somtunzi, all of W. N. Township, and Miss E. S. Shangase, of Sophiatown, and others. The party proved a great success.

A Deputation from the non-European Taxi owners . Association left on Tuesday for Cape Town to interview the Government in connection with the Transportation Bill now before the House of Assembly:

REV. DR. LENNOX PASSES

The death occurred in Johannesburg on Monday of Rev. Dr. John Lennox, O.B.E. D.D. M:A. who for past fifty years has been actively associated with missionary work in the Union. He was 73 years of age.

Born in Edinburgh, Dr. Lennox was educated at the George Watson College and later at the Edinburgh University. He came to South Africa in 1892 as theological tutor at Lovedale, and until 1920 was often acting principal of the Institution.

During the Great War, Dr. Lennox was Senior Chaplain to the Native Contingent in France. He was twice mentioned in despatches and after the Armistice was awarded the O.B.E. (military division).

From 1920 he was connected with the South African College at Fort Hare, and on his retirement in 1936 the University of Edinburgh conferred on him the degree of Doctor Divinity, honoris causa.

During the past five years Dr. Lennox lived in Johannesburg and retained an active interest in missionary, church and social activities. He was president of the Non-European Blind Association and Honorary Secretary of the Bridgman Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Lennox's wife predeceased him in 1920. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs John Leigh, of Johannesburg, and a son, Mr. Ian Lennox, of London.

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PRETORIA PERSONALIA

Mr. W. F. Nkomo, B.Sc. Principal of Bantu High School, has resigned and accepted the Union Native Affairs Medical Scholarship and has proceeded to the Witwatersrand University. All Pretoria regret his departure as he is a very capable school master.

In the election of the School Committee for the first Public School at Atteridgeville, the following were returned: Mesdames Albertina Mbolekwa, Sarah Chiloane, Messrs Mayford Ndongeni, Zac Mashishi, Lawrence Motsepe, Sol Ditinti and I. B. Moroe. There were eleven candidates and the election was opened to bona fide parents who have children in the school. Congratulations to them, and they are expected to deliver the goods.

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Mr. Andrew Mofolo, until recently of the Jameson Walter School, Atteridgeville, is now attached to the Pretoria Bantu activities.

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Visitors to Atteridgeville during the past week were Messrs S. Mongalo; T. P. Mathabathe, Supervisors of Schools; Cronje B. Mbolekwa; A. H. S. Sehloho, 'Location Mayor'; P. Gilinge; S. Mandlala; Rev S. K. S. Matje together with Dr. A. G. Uckerman, Chairman of Native Affairs Medical Scholar-City Council.

Mr. A. Jas Gomba, Sports Organiser, was in Atteridgeville in connection with Boys and Girls activities last week-end.

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FLOUR, Aurora, 100lbs. 29/9d;
FLOUR, Standard 100 lb. bag 19/3
BOERMEAL, "Blue Ribbon" Sifted 100lb. bag 19/6d;
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Applicants must have a sound knowledge of Setscana and at least one of the official languages, as also experience in typing and office work.

Applications must be in writing and must state age, experience and qualifications and must reach me not later than the 13th March, 1941.

Applicants must also appear before the Council in person at 10.30 a.m. on Friday the 14th March, 1941.

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Applications must reach the undersigned not later than March 1st, 1941.

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5521—15

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Umbhali JOHN MORABANE
5547—15

Orlando News

SECONDARY SCHOOL

(BY SIMON MALAZA)

Most readers will not be astonished to learn that there is great progress towards educating young Africans in this township. The staff has been increased. The enrolment has also gone up in so much that the small Hall where these students are classed is crowded. Apart from accommondation ideas, there is the removing of desks and benches to suit the occasion of whoever is permitted to use the Hall after school hours. This small Hall which is their class room is often used for concerts, dances and physical training. The new building which is fast nearing completion will free students from removing these desks and benches which is a weekly job to them after the trainers have used the hall.

One of the most praiseworthy efforts to be encouraged is the above. We thank the secretary, the Rev. H. G. Mpitso for having said, "We would be grateful to you if you would extend this invitation to your association or congregation." The celebration of this forthcoming M.M. Universary will be held on Sunday, February 23 1941, at the Bantu Sports Club, Von Weilligh St. J.H.B. at 2 p.m.

SPORTS:—Although our golfers have the honour of having won the Bantu World Trophy they are indebted to Mr. Fred Tabede who set the physical training time of Mr. Willie Mbata to suit not only the boxers but whoever wished to train. Most of our golfers undergo physical training. Two of them have entered the boxing ring too, and gave an appreciated show. Namely S. Ncala and the writer.

PERSONAL:—Mr. and Mrs. R. Kuzwayo of Natal were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Kumalo's guests. They visited many places including Evaton and Germiston.

Messrs E. Mtimkulu and S. Tshabalala will entrain with Fort Hariana to further their education at the College.

Miss Tabbie Nhlapo of F.N.T. accompanied by her brother Walter visited a friend Maria.

Mr. Gladstone Letele, M.A. was seen in this city.

Miss Ray Petie was the guest of Miss Teddie of No. 2665.

Mr. Theo Ngewabe, an ex-Fort Harian who completed medical Aid Course in Natal was home for some time with his parents. Mr. Ngewabe is a fine sportsman and good singer.

Nurse (Mrs.) G. Matebsi, Messrs. Roderick Dalz and Edward Mequell

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Ermelo News

A grand farewell party was given to the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Tshabala ex-principal and teacher of the Ermelo Junior School who has taken up ministry of the Methodist Church at Brakpan.

Mr. V. Primer (Willie) who has been Head Steward at the Phoenix Hotel for 6 years gave a grand farewell-party last month on the occasion of his leaving for the Rand to take up a similar post. The function was held at Mr. Madonsela's place amidst 28 guests; the most prominent were Messrs A. Khumalo; P. Sibeko; A. Nkosi; and E. Ray Mkhwanazi.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Musi are being congratulated on their marriage which took place early this year. Mrs. Musi was formerly Miss Maria S. Malange the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Malange of Lydenburg.

A very expensive school building for Africans has been started, it has about 18 classrooms and will cost £6,000. We are very grateful for such a blessing.

Mr. R. J. ka Mabuza ex-principal of Lydenburg Secondary School, has taken up the principalship of Ermelo Secondary School and is being assisted by Mr. T. Mbalo from the Cape.

Mr. E. Mhlanga ex-K.T.I. student has taken up the principalship of the Spitzkop Methodist School.

Mr. E. Ray Mkwanazi has taken up principalship of the Ermelo Primary School with a staff of 8 teachers.

The Rev. S. K. Moloi of the Anglican Church has replaced Rev. A. Mochochoko who has been transfered to Sekhukhuniland.

Messrs L. Ngubeni, A. Manana and S.banyoni are being congratulated on having erected beautiful shops at Wesselton Location.

Mr. Moses Thanjekwayo is the new member of the Advisory Board this year, all 5 members were re-elected: and Ray Mkhwanazi attended the Grahamstown Advisory Board Congress last year.

Mrs. J. Makaphela, wife of the Methodist Minister, has left for Heidelberg Rev. J. Ngqini so of the A.M.E. Church passed through Ermelo on his way to his new-circuit at Amsterdam.

Messrs G. Howe, P. Mabuza and E. R. Mkhwanazi Principals of Ermelo Town Schools attended the Lydenburg District Native Schools Exhibition: they were greatly impressed by the hand work.

E. R. MKHWANAZI

are Lourenco Macques people. Dalz and Mequell are clerks at W.N.L.A.

Mr. Sollie Madume a Tiger Kloof qualified tailor lives with his father who is a business man.

Benoni News

(By B. O. SIBEKO)

A Grand Reception of trophies will be held in Nobhadula's Hall on Saturday February 15 Roll up in thousands to see beautiful trophies won by Benoni during 1940 from various competitions on the Rand. First class music will be provided followed by a hot dance.

The Benoni Bantu Sports Band promoted a very successful programme of soccer and War Dance at Willowmore Park on January 25 in aid of the Governor General's War Fund. £36 was realised. Many thanks are due to Mr. Mpahlele and his team from the Mines also Mr. Mabusela for their kind assistance in organising the teams.

The Annual General meeting of the Benoni Sports Board will be held in the Advisory Board Room on March 7 the following are the retiring Officers subject to re-election. Mesars W. Ngcana, President W. Ngqoyi Vice President, B. O. Sibeko, Gen. Secretary. J. Oliphant Asst. Gen. Secretary, A. B. Mtimkulu Treasurer, also R. D. Kumalo G. Nkosi, I. Makau and E. J. Mabusela members of the committee.

Mr. J. Tsatsa, chairman of the Benoni teams combined also their delegate to the Far East Rand Football Association is proceeding to Stofburg College O.F.S. to take up Evangelist. We regret to loose this gentleman although we are proud that God has chosen one from the soccer field to lead people heavenward.

Benoni Gamma Sigma Club and Advisory Board held a Reception in honour of Mr. Dodd the Acting Native Affairs Manager on Saturday February 1 in the A. M. E. Church.

All people interested in training for Boxing and Physical Culture are advised to visit the Advisory Board Room at 7 p.m. every evening, first class training assured.

Miss Thelma Mabi, a student of Inanda Seminary and Mr. Robert Fulana a teacher of Marianhill College, paid a flying visit to Miss Makau on January 24.

Transvaal African National Congress

An extraordinary Mass meeting of the Transvaal African Congress was held in the P.L.D. Hall recently at Alexandra Township.

The meeting commenced on Saturday, January 25 and re-assembled on Sunday, January 26. The Conference it shall be recalled, was the result of a resolution passed in the last Conference that "in view of the absence of a financial report the President and his Cabinet be authorised (a) To collect all funds raised in the name of the Congress (b) To submit a financial statement at a Conference to be summoned with in three months where the election of Presidency shall also take place."

The financial report was read to the house by Mr. E. P. Moretse'e.

CANDIDATES AND THEIR POLICY

The exciting part of the meeting came when candidates aspiring for Presidency were asked to declare before the house their respective policies. In his address Mr. Matseke the retiring President gave a comprehensive review of the work he had done in the past for the Congress. After this, election by ballot took place; the only qualification was the possession of a membership card for 1940-41. Dr. A. B. Xuma, Miss Tshabalala and Mr. R. R. R. Dhlomo counted the votes. Special gratitude is due to the speaker Mr. R. S. V. Selope Thema, M.R.C. for presiding over the deliberations in so masterly a manner.

The election for the next three years resulted as follows:

Mr. S. P. Matseke 39 Rev. S. L. Motsepe 36 Mr. W. B. Ngakane 18 Mr. Z. K. Ramatlane 2 Mr R. G.

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Ohlange Institute

General Appeal For Funds

Ohlange Institute is a Native Institution founded by the Reverend Dr. John L. Dube some forty years ago. It has an enrolment of over 200 students over Standard VI. It is situated some eighteen miles from Durban. For years it has struggled for its existence, and with the help of sympathetic friends it has managed against heavy odds to push forward.

Ohlange Institute is at present dependent upon paraffin lamps for its lighting system. These paraffin lamps are naturally a source of great trouble, and a real danger to the eyesight of students who must of necessity work at night.

Realising the importance of the Ohlange Institute, and its services to the country, the Native Affairs Department of the Union Government has granted the Ohlange Institute the sum £100 towards the cost of an electric light plant. The total cost of supplying the Institution with an Electric Plant, including wiring, is approximately £500, and a sum of £400 is, therefore, required to complete the cost.

Dr. Dube is enlisting the assistance of friends in making the required amount. The provision of an adequate lighting system is a most worthwhile cause, and its successful completion would be deeply appreciated by the Zulu people of Natal.

You are requested, therefore, to put in your hand and help in this scheme. The little that you may contribute will go a long way in acoomplishin this venture.

Please send your contribution to:

THE PRINCIPAL,
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Eastern Township News

BY "427"

After repeated representations by the local Advisory Board, it is hoped the City Council will see its way to granting the residents extension of their houses. We deplore the tendency that seems to prevail in high circles to neglect this township. In rent reduction, came in last. I extension of houses, we were told "Present situation" does not provide enough funds. Yet Western Townhip houses were actually extended during this period.

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Young Hungry Lions "B"	13	9	—	4	15	8	22
Young African M. Stars "A"	13	8	1	4	28	19	20
Young Hungry Lions "A"	13	7	4	2	18	15	16
Young Mighty Greens "A"	13	7	4	2	18	15	16
Young Bush Bucks "A"	13	5	6	2	28	20	12
Young Naughty Boys "A"	13	3	9	1	7	16	7
Young Rainbows "A"	13	2	11	—	9	20	4
Orlando Bush Rangers "A"	7	—	7	—	—	6	0

SATURDAY LEAGUE:

CLUBS.	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Young Rainbows	23	17	1	5	64	25	39
Young African M. Stars	23	10	1	12	47	23	32
Young Eastern Leopards	23	10	2	11	44	23	31
Young Mighty Callies	23	11	4	8	48	28	30
Young Mighty Greens	23	9	5	9	49	39	27
Young Bush Bucks	23	9	6	88	3	27	26
Young Winter Roses	23	8	5	10	49	25	26
Young Hungry Lions	23	9	9	5	43	26	23
Young Naughty Boys	23	5	5	13	24	23	23
Young Free State Callies	23	5	8	10	24	35	20
Young Cannons	23	4	13	6	3	25	14
St Peters "A"	23	2	12	9	32	22	13
United Vulteres "A"	23	1	13	9	21	59	11
City Reds "A"	23	—	16	7	16	63	7

CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION:

CLUBS.	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Eastern Leopards	20	15	4	1	40	27	31
All Nations	20	13	2	5	30	16	31
Free State Callies	20	13	5	2	36	21	28
Hungry Lions	20	12	5	3	40	18	27
Pimville Champions	20	8	8	4	31	28	20
Bush Bucks	20	7	9	4	33	44	18
Winter Roses	20	9	9	2	31	29	18
Naughty Boys	20	6	9	5	36	34	17
City Blacks	20	3	11	7	22	38	13
Rebellions	20	3	12	5	21	40	11
St. Cyprians	20	1	17	2	14	39	4

MOFOKENG DIVISION:

CLUBS.	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Wemmer Blue Birds	22	18	3	1	48	25	37
Transvaal Tigers	22	16	2	4	50	30	36
Stone Breakers	22	8	4	10	31	30	26
Victorians	22	9	8	5	26	25	23
Premier Swallows	22	8	8	6	46	46	22
Pietersburg Hotspurs	22	8	8	6	28	24	22
Waschbank Roses	22	8	9	5	24	34	21
Zebras	22	7	4	7	28	33	21
Celtic	22	8	9	5	24	28	21
Winter Swallows	22	4	9	9	17	20	17
Blank Birds	22	4	10	8	21	31	16
Cannons	22	1	21	—	7	28	2

D.P. ROBERTS DIVISION:

CLUBS.	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Ladysmith Try Agains	16	10	2	4	24	26	24
Natal Wanderers	16	11	3	2	24	16	24
Butcher Birds	16	8	3	5	19	26	21
Standard Rainbows	16	7	3	6	18	32	20
City Reds	16	5	3	8	15	34	18
C.E.D. Patriots	16	5	6	5	11	26	15
Orlando Bush Rangers	16	3	9	4	9	22	10
Solomon Str. Royals	16	3	9	4	7	18	10
Tshakas Warriors	16	—	14	2	3	11	2

UMTETELI DIVISION:

CLUBS.	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
S.A. Police	18	15	—	3	36	11	33
Fire Fighters	18	11	2	5	24	15	27
Violets	18	10	4	4	24	15	24
All Nations "A"	18	8	3	7	26	15	23
Zulu Royals	18	6	8	4	22	23	16
Bakubungs	18	6	8	4	18	18	16
Young Tigers	18	5	10	3	20	38	13
Rosettenville Champions	18	4	11	3	16	37	11
Pimville Champions "A"	18	3	10	5	14	12	11
Northern Champions	18	1	13	4	6	22	6

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UNION COLLEGE DIVISION:

CLUBS.	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Exchange Yd. Vultures	16	11	3	2	31	11	24
Happy Stars	16	11	4	1	39	12	23
Natal Express	16	10	4	2	30	15	22
Natal Bravious	16	5	5	6	12	23	16
C.D.O. Natalians	16	6	7	3	12	19	15
Basutoland Hunters	16	2	4	10	10	15	14
B.B.H. Defenders	16	4	4	4	15	15	12
All Gold	16	1	7	8	9	27	10
Moonlight Stars	16	2	10	4	11	32	8

(To be continued)

D. P. MAFUKO, (Secry).

J.B.F.A.'s Affairs

INDEPENDENT INQUIRY NEEDED

(By J. C. DINANGWE)

Last Sunday, presentation of trophies for the winning teams playing under the above Association took place at the Coloured Sports Ground.

The Eastern Leopards, leaders in the Championship Division, who were scheduled to play for the Championship Division final against the All Nations, did not play. The reasons given by their officials were that:

(1) An independent inquiry is needed to go into the All Nations versus Bush Bucks case which gave the All Nations the points which made them tie with the Leopards. This case has been coming on in both the Protests and Executive meetings since September, 1940. What was the real decision given in theis case?

(2) For the past two months—December and January 1 no official fixtures were received by the Eastern Leopards. The last Excutive Meeting held on February 7, at 5, Kruis Street, was not notified to the Eastern Leopards and when the President of the Club approached the Secretary, the secretary of the J.B.F.A. admitted that he had sent in the fixture to a wrong address.

(3) The first time the Leopards heard of their final match against the All Nations was when they saw circulars in the streets.

They, therefore, hold that the way J.B.F.A. affairs have been conducted needs a very thorough inquiry by an independent body before the annual general meeting.

Another point that needs to be stressed is that according to the constitution an annual general meeting should take place this month.

It would be in the interest of all lovers of clean sport if the Executive met before then and appointed an official to go into the books of the Association and find out how the many cases that came before the Committee were decided and just what the whole position of the Association is.

Meanwhile, bearing in mind that the Executive might meet to probe this affair, I do not wish to go any further.

Transvaal Open Tennis Championships

The following very interesting and well balanced matches will be played this week-end, and there is a possibility of playing the semifinals by the winners of the matches:

H. Jajbhay vs winners of Matjeka and L. Morrossi, A. Hoskins vs J. Oliphant, S. Sikakane vs W. Thomas, and winners to meet winner of Xorile and Kambule.

The results of last week-end matches are as follows:

GENTS SINGLES: Nhlapo beat J. Mofoking 6-2, 6-3, 7-5, lost to A. Moatse 8-6, 6-3, 6-1; H. Jajbhay beat A. Moatse 6-3, 6-1, 6-0; R. Molefe lost to A. Hoskins 6-2, 4-6, 4-1 and retired in favour of Hoskins; Sejake lost to Hoskins 6-3, 6-1, 6-3; Mbambo beat L. Bopapi 6-3, 11-9, 6-1, lost to J. Oliphant 3 sets to one; Whyte beat Carrolisen 6-2, 6-2, 7-5, lost to B. Matshaya 6-3, 6-4, 6-3; Sikakane beat Matshaya 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2; Kambule beat F. J. Smith walk over; Xorile beat J. Mathibe 3 sets to one.

GENTS DOUBLES: Roro and Bougard beat Cathrell and Kunene 8-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; Molefe and Sikakane beat Morrossi and Mankai 3 sets to nil, beat Roro and Bougard 3 sets to nil; Morrossi and Mankai beat Khutlang and Msweli; Mabambo and Thakuli beat Carrolisen and Mofoking 3 sets to one; Kambule and Mathibe beat Fillis and Britz 7-9, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4; Sejake and Lengane beat Mzondeke and Ngengabule.

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LITABA TSA NTOA

HLALOSO E HLAHISOANG KE LEKHOTLA LA MEREKO EA BA BATSO E LEBISOANG HO MA-AFRIKA A 'MUSO OA KOPANO OA SOUTH AFRICA

Hlaloso No. 52 (ea veke efelang ka 8th February, 1941).

"RE TLA HLOLA"

Motlotleni Morena oa England le Mofumahali eitse ha ba ne ba etetse motse oa Portsmouth o nong o otliloe ha bohloko ke li-bomb tse tsoang lifofaneng tsa lira ba otloa e mong har'a mats' oele a neng a bokane teng a hoeletsa a re: "Morena ea tlotlehileng re tla hlola." E ne e le lentsoe la mosali eo mohlomong ntlo ea hae le lehae la hae li ripitliloeng.

"E ka 'nete re tla hlola" ho araha Mofumahali oa Morena.

"Kaofela ha rona re na le 'nete tabeng eo."

Ke ao mantsoe a khothatso le ts'epo a boletsoeng mahareng a ba phahameng ho feta bohle 'lefats' eng le mosali ea sa tsejoeng ea neng a le sebokeng seo se seholo.

"Re tla hlola."

"HORA E BOIMA KA HOFETISISA LITABENG TSA SECHABA SA MANGESEMANE E HAUFI"

Morena Alexander, eo e leng Mookameli ea phahameng oa Likepe tsa Mangesemane tsa ntoa, o tsoa bua haufinyane maloka le seemo sa ntoa, a re: "Seo re seng rese phethile se re neile sebaka sa rona sa hore re hlole. "Me joale he re ts'oanetse ho nka sebaka seo re tsoele pele ho ea hlolong."

"Liteko tse thata ka ho fetisa tsa Britain le sa ntsane li e tla kapele ho eona 'me tiisetso ea sechaba litsietsing le mamello li sa ntsane li ts'oanela ho phahamela holimo-limo ho feta nakong e fetileng."

"Letsatsi le ke keng la phengoa le ntse le atame'a leo ka lona boima bo boholohali ba ntoa ka mahle-hlale le ka mekhoa eohle ea eona bo tlang ho akhe'oa ka matla holim'a rona. Ntoa e matla eo re tlang ho lebana le eona re tla tlameha ho e khahlanyetsa re 'nots'i 'me re ts'oanetse ho hlola kapa ho timela."

"Hora e boima e ts'abehang haholo litabeng tsa sechaba sa rona ea atamela 'me re tla talimana le eona joaleka ha re se re ile ra 'na ra talimana le nako tse joalo mehleng e fetileng."

TS'OKELO EA HITLER HO UNITED STATES

Puong eo a e buileng phatlalatsa, Hitler o soketse United States a bolela seo a tlang ho se etsa ho eona e ntse e pheeletse ho thusa Britain ka ho e nea likepe le libetsa le tse ling tsa ntoa. Puo eo e ka hlalosoa ka hore ke mororo feela le ho sena meno.

Seo Mr. Hitler a se boletseng ka mokhoa oa ts'okelo, se paka bofokoli ba tsebo ea hae bakeng sa sebopeho sa pelo le bohale ba batho babuang Sengesemane. Lits'okelo, ha li ba ts'ose, bakeng sa hoo lia ba halefisa, lia ba hlohleletsa e bile lia ba matlafatsa. Mantsoe a khalefo le a ho phoma a hlokeha sechabeng sa Majeremane ho a khothohatsa ntoeng ea 'ona e a imelang. Tsohle tsena li mpa li etsa hore Britain e itokise e iphematla ha 'moho le motsoalle oa eona e eng United States hore li shebane le eng le eng eo lits'okelo tseo li ka e senolang.

Leha United States e ntse e rerile ho se kene ntoeng ena, ba teng har'a eona bahlalefi ba tsebang litaba tsa lefats'e le tsa puso ba hlahisitseng maikutlo a bona ka tokoloho mabapi le mokhoa oa Hitler oa ho iketsa 'mampoli le sengangele.

Lefapha la 'Muso le tsebisitse phatlalatsa seo e leng khopolo e tlileng ea Mookameli Roosevelt ea "ho eketsa ka ho sa khaotseng ho thusa Britain." Setho sa Parlamente e leng Senator Glass re utloa hore o ile a re: "Ke rata hore re romele likepe tsa rona kae le kae moo re lumelletsoeng teng ke molao oa lichaba kaofela le ho timetsa mang le mang ea khathatsanang le tsona."

Koranta ea United States e bolela e sats'abe letho e phephetsa lits'okelo tsa Hitler le mekhoanyana ea hae ea ho iketsa sengangele.

"MOKHATLO" OA MAJEREMANE AMERIKA

Motsamaisi oa mokhatlo ona eo e leng Fritz Kuhn, o hlahletsoe chankaneng ka baka la ho utsoa chelete mokotleng oa mokhatlo oo. Ea mo hlahlamang setulong seo, William Kunze, le metsoalle ea hae le bona ba ahloletsoe teronko ha beeloa linako tse fapanang ka baka la ho roba molao oa "hloeo ea moloko" oa lefats'e la New Jersey.

BAHOLEHUOA BA MATALIANA BA LIHETSOE LI-BOMB

Sekepe sa Mangesemane se neng se roetse baholehuoa ba Mataliana ho tloha lebopong la Libya se ile sa futuheloa ke lifofane tse peli tsa lira tseo ho nahanoang hore e be e le tsa Majeremane. Sekepe seo se ile sa otloa sa senyeha. Palo e kholo ea baholehuoa e ile ea tsoa kotsi 'me bongata ba bona ba e shoa.

NTOA EA ALBANIA KAMOO E TSAMAEANG KATENG

Makhotla a Magerike a ile a atleha ka makhetlo a hlahlamanang 'me a hapa maloti a ka nq'a leboea ho motse oa Klissoura naheng ea Albania 'me ka sebopeho seo ntoa e tlang ho loana kamorao ho moo e tla ba bonolo ho Magerike haholo-holo mahareng a motse oa Klissoura le oa Berat e leng eona metse e haufi le leliboho la Valona le e le lisitseng.

Makhotla a Magerike a ntse a tsoela pele butle 'me a se a hlomile mela e mecha le likants'i tse ncha.

Mataliana a ile a iphetetsa ka ntoa e matla e neng e laoloa ke Mo'aoli e moholo oa 'ona General Cavellero, empa a ile a hloloa a lelekoa.

Re fumane peho e tsoang motseng oa Athens e bolelang hore ka la 5 Hlakola Mataliana a ile a futuhela mola o hare oa Magerike ka matla a maholo naheng ea Albania. Qetellong Mataliana a ile a hloloa ha bohloko a sutuletsoa moraro ho feta meleng eo a neng a tlohile ho eona 'me a lahleheloa haholo masoleng le libetseng. Litanka tse ngata le makoloi a mane a mebotokara a ile a ripitloa. Magerike a ntseng a tsoela pele a se a itsetetse likants'ing tse ncha. Ka lithekong tsohle naheng ea Albania 'me ntoa ho thoe e ntse e tsoela pele ka mokhoa o kholisang.

LEKHOTLA LA MASOLE A MA-AFRIKA: MOPUTSO LE BOEMO BA 'ONA

Makhotla a Mangesemane a hapile Agordat. Ke tulo e tlang ho ba le molemo o moholo ho 'ona bakeng sa tsamaiso ea ntoa naheng ea Eritrea hobane e seporong sa trene se eang leljbohong la Massawa le Leoatleng le Lehubelu. Ho nkiloe makholoho lo a masole teng ao joale e leng e leng baholehuoa. Ho hapiloe le likakanono le mebotokara e roalang liphahlo. Ntoeng e ileng ea pe-hape ho thoe lira li lahlehetsoe etella eo pele, Mangesemane a sohlokile litanka tse leshome le motso o mong le likanono tse leshome le motse e mehlano. Hape-hape ho thoe lira li lahlehetsoe haholo masoleng.

Karolong e ka Metemma naheng ea Abyssinia, Mataliana a khisa ka sekaja 'me Mangesemane a ntse a a latela haufi.

Naheng ea Italian Somaliland lira li suthile ka santhao ho tloha likants'ing tsa tsona tse kapele.

Makhotla a bahlabani a South Africa a se a hapile likants'i tsa Mataliana tsa El Gumu le Gorai tse naheng ea Abyssinia tseo e leng limaele tse leshome ho tloha moeling oa eona. Ho boleloa hape hore le sekants'i se Hobok se ka nq'a bophirimela ho Gorai le sona se hapiloe.

Motse oa Barentu naheng ea Eritrea le 'ona Mataliana a o tlohetse 'me joale o matsohong a masole a Mangesemane.

Motse ona o tumile ka hobane e le moo ho kopanang mebile teng.

Lebelo leo Mataliana a balehang ka lona naheng ea Libya Bophirimela le leholo ho makhotla a Mangesemane a sitsoang ke ho honyella ho 'ona. Mataliana a makholo a mane a ileng a salla morao ka baka la mokhathala a ile a ts'oarea.

Ho tloha qalehong ea ho futuheloa ha Libya hoo e seng e le khoeli tse peli kejeno ho qaliloe, ho se ho ts'oeroe Mataliana a 105,000.

Ntoa e loana meleng e mehlano e fapeneng mona Africa 'me ka mahlakoreng 'ohle a eona makhotla a heso a tsoela pele hantle.

General Wavell oa horometseha o lebile lelibohong le leholo la Benghazi. Tsoelo pele ea makhotla a hae akofile ho feta kamoo ho nong ho lebeletse.

Ma-Afrika a bile mafolo-folo ha holo lineong tsa 'ona tsa chelete e kenang mokotleng oa ntoa 'me moeng oo oa 'ona oa phano oo hants'itseng, ba fumana sebaka ao ho upokellela leruo. Ha re re taba ena e se e kile ea etsahala emga re re e ka etsahala.

Ka lebaka la ho rata hore batho kaofela ba tle ba sireletsehe ba itokiselitseng ho nts'a chelete ea bona ho thusa mosebetsing oa ntoa leha e le ofe le ofe, re ka re, hlokomelang le be masene ha le nts'a lineo tsa lona.

Ka lebaka la ho bona hore ho ka etsahala hore batho ba lahlahisoe ba utsoetsoe chelete tsa bona ka mano. Motsamaisi (Minister) oa Lekhotla la Merero ea Ma-Afrika o emisitse molao oa ho sireletsa batho bohle ba leng boikarabelong ba hae.

Seo molao 'ona o se bolelang ke hore le se ..e la nt's licheelete tsa lona ho li nea motho ea ts'oereng ampiri ea ho bokella chelete ha ... feela haeba pampiri eo e na le bopaki bo ngoliloeng ba hore motho eo olumelletsoe ke Komishinara hore a bokelle shelete eo.

Molao ona o lumeila lekhotla ho ahlola ka kahlolo e boima motho ofe le ofe ea bokellang chelete a se na tumello e tsoang ho Komishinara.

Re ka re ho lona, hore le ts'ireletse bakeng sa tsietso le ho nkeloa chelete ea lona ka mano ge batho feela ba reng ba romiloe ke ba 'Muso ahe ha ho joalo, le ts'oanetse hore le be 'nete e tletseng pele 'hore motho ea nkang chelete ea lona ke ea lumelletsoeng ke 'Muso kapa ke Komishinara hore ae bokelle.

NTOA EA NORTHERN AFRICA

Hlalosong ea rona ea Mashome a Mane ea la 9 Pulungoana, re ngotse puo ea Mongoli oa Lekhotla a Merero ea Ma-Afrika, Morena Douglas Smit, ea tsejoang ke batho ka lebitso la 'Motla-le-pula,' eo a e buileng hlahlobong ea Lekhotla la masole a Ma-Afrika (Native Military Corps) kampong ea Welgedacht, ka la 6 Pulungoana.

Morena Smit o ile a ikhathatsa haholo ho hlalosa boemo le meputso le litokelo tsa litho tsa Lekhotla leo. 'Me joaleka ha potso e se e ile ea hlaha maloka le seemo sa taba ena re boela hape re pheta hlaloso e hlahisitsoeng ke Morena Smit ka la 9 Pulungoana.

"Ke hantle ka 'nete hore 'Muso o bonts'e ma-Afrika tsela, tsela eo ae batlileng eo ka eona a ka phethang kabelo ea 'ona ka eona hape a bonahatsa bots'epehi ba 'ona ho Motlotlehi Morena oa rona le 'Muso oa hae.

"Le tla botsa hore na ke mosebetsi oa mofuta ofe oo bahlanka na ba lona ho tlang ho hlokeha hore ba o etse. E tla ba le botsa hantle, ke tla le bolella hore ho se utlosisi ho tle ho se ke ha e-ba teng. Ke ena mesebetsi eo ho batlehang hore ba e phethe:

"Ke oa ho ba balebeli ba likampo tsa rona, ho lisa le ho baballa mamena a rona a metsi, ho sireletsa linqalo tsa rona tsa matla a tlali (power plants). Ho khanna motokara ho khanana makoloi a huloang ke liphoofolo, ho ba bathusi ba lingaka kapa ba liofisiri tse ling tse tsamaeang le makhotla a ntoa. Ka kakaretso re ka re feela, ba tla lokela ho phetha mosebetsi ofe le ofe o ba tlang ho laeloa ke masole hore ba o etse.

"Mohlomong mesebetsi ena e ke ke ea khotsofatsa qophello le litakatso tsa lona, empa e ka ba phoso ho motho ea ikanneng hore o tla ikokobetsa ka tlas'a Morena e moholo, ho khonona ha a neoa taelo ea mosebetsi eo a ts'oanetseng ho e phetha.

Morena e moholo o beile ba 'Muso hroe e be leihlo la 'hae 'me kee eena le bona ba tsebang ho feta bohle hore na ke efe mesebetsi eo bahlanka ba hae ba ka bang le thuso ho eena ka eona. Mosebetsi ofe le ofe oo mohlanka a o neoang o tlamehile ho o phetha. Ho jaolo le masoleng a Makhooa. Ho no ho le joalo le Mareneng a lona a boholo-holo 'meho joalo le kajeno.

Mesebetsi ena ke ea bosole eo nakong ena ea joale e phethoang ke masole a Makhooa. Ke 'ona ao le tlang ho nka litulo tsa 'ona le a lokelle moo hore a e'o loana 'me ka ho etsa joale le tla be le phetha ea lona kabelo.

Ha ho ka khoneha ho tla lekoa hore bahlankana bad ba abeloe mesebetsi e ba ts'oanetseng eo ba ka reng ba ea e tseba kapa ba ea e rata.

Mohlomong le tla botsa hore na bahlankana bana ba tla ea kae.

Le hona moo le botsa hantle. Mohlomong ho tla batleha hore ba ee kae le kae mo makhotla a eang teng, ke hore ha ba ke ke ba khaohana le masole a rona ao ba tsamaeang le 'ona.

Ha ba qeta ho ingola kapa ho kena Lekhotleng lena, ha ba romeloe ka eona nako eo hore ba e'o sebetsa. Ba qala ka ho romeloa litulong tse leng lefats'eng lena la rona la Kopano ea South Africa ho ea rutoa ka ho tlala mesebetsing eo hotlang ho hlokeha hore ba e etse leha e ka ba efe le efe.

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Ke tsona litaba tseo ke tlileng mona ho tla 'e bolella tsona.

Ea ratang ho botsa potso hape ha a ka ts'oha lebetse ho hong, a ka ea ho Komishinara ea hae.

Bahlankana tlong, lea bitsoa bohle. Ke sena sebaka sa lona sa mosebetsi o khabane oa bohlokoa o le ts'oanetseng. Le bitsetsoa ho tla sebetsa ho fihlela ntoa e ba e fela. Le tla bona litulo le linaha tseo mohlomong le neng le ke ke la li bona. Le tla hlokomeloa hantle.

Le tla khotsofala ka tsebo ea hore le sebeletsa Morena oa rona le mahae a lona.

Tsoelang pele ho ea sebeletsa Morena le Mahae a lona.

Pitso ea lona ke eo.

E bile joalo hlahloso ea Morena Smit.

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KHETHO EA TLOTLO EA BOHLABANI EA MONGOLI OA LEKHOTLA LA MEREKO EA MA-AFRIKA

Morena Douglas Smit Mongo'i oa Lekhotla la Merero ea Ma-Afrika, o tlotlisitse ka ho beoa boemong ba 'Colonel' Mo'aoli oa Lekhot'a la 'Native Military Corps' leha a ntse a se bosoleng.

"Ahe! Motla-'le-pula!"

LINEO TSA MA-AFRIKA MOKOTLENG OA NTOA

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