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GENERAL AUCHINLECK ASSUMES COMMAND OF EIGHTH ARMY FIERCE FIGHTING IN PROGRESS ON THE EGYPTIAN SOIL

AFTER WITHDRAWING FROM SOLLUM, CAPUZZO AND HALFAYA, THE BRITISH AND ALLIED FORCES ARE NOW ENGAGED IN FIERCE BATTLE WITH THE AXIS FORCES ON EGYPTIAN SOIL. GENERAL SIR CLAUDE AUCHINLECK IS DIRECTING THE OPERATIONS IN PERSON.

THE FIRST BATTLE OF EGYPT IS EMERGING INTO THE OPENING CLASHES OF THE SECOND BATTLE. ON THE FINAL ISSUE OF WHICH SO MUCH DEPENDS, GERMAN ARMoured FORCES HAVE STRUCK AGAIN TO THE EAST AND THE SOUTH-EAST AFTER A BITTER ENGAGEMENT WITH BRITISH TANKS AND ANTI-TANK GUNS SOUTH OF MERSA MATRUH.

ENEMY HARASSED BY MOBILE FORCES

One spirited action was fought by elements of the New Zealand Division south-west of Fuka. They were attacked by the 15th Panzer and Italian Littorio divisions, whom they gave a hard knock before withdrawing to the south.

One Indian division fought a desperate action at Mersa Matruh. The men forced a way out of the Axis ring round the port in the footsteps of a famous British division which was with them when the Germans entered the bottle-neck.

There is little news of General Auchinleck's movements as he directs the British "scene-shifting" for the final vital battles ahead. He plans to outwit Rommel, who seems determined to write another, perhaps the most dramatic page, in Hitler's diary.

When he was seen at a forward landing ground, standing beside the communications plane he uses to reach a distant formation, General Auchinleck was deep in conversation with a member of his staff.

NEW SIX-POUNDER

The battle has been a war of anti-tank and artillery forces, which have been handing out a heavy plastering to the enemy's armoured spearhead. The new six-pounder British anti-tank gun has been in the heat of this battle from the first day with very effective results, while batteries of 25-pounders have been engaging the enemy day and night.

Jews Want To Defend Palestine

The following is the text of a statement on the Palestine situation issued in London by the executive of the Jewish Agency for Palestine:

"In view of the present situation in the Middle East and the danger to Palestine, the Jewish Agency for Palestine calls attention to the efforts made by Palestine Jewry for the more complete mobilisation of Jewish manpower in the country and their desire to be used to the utmost in the fighting services and Home Guard.

"It urges that 12,000 Palestinian Jews already serving with the British forces in the Middle East should be unified and supplemented by a further 20,000 in a Jewish Fighting Force within the British Army, and that a further 40,000 to 50,000 Palestinian Jews be embodied in the Home Guard for the defence of the country.

"The Jewish people look to His Majesty's Government to give the Jews of Palestine a full opportunity to participate in the great struggle and to defend their families and national home."

African Representatives

POLLING ON NOVEMBER 4

September 1, 1942, has been fixed as nomination day for the elections of senators under the Representation of Natives Act. Polling will be on November 4, 1942. The same dates will apply to the selection of members of the Native Representative Council.

Sub-editing and headlines on political news by R. V. Seloape Thema 14 Perth Road, Westdene, Johannesburg.

SPRINGBOKS READY

Experienced, hard-fighting South African troops who have already seen campaigning in most parts of the desert since November, are standing ready to take their part in the vast, swinging battle which is now raging across miles of coastal desert east of Mersa Matruh.

30,000 Germans Killed In Russia

The heaviest fighting in Russia seems to have shifted from the Kharkov to the Kursk front, 120 miles north.

The Berlin correspondent of the Basle newspaper Nachrichten says the Germans are reported to have "stopped" their Kharkov offensive and are busy "mopping up" in rear areas. This appears to be confirmed by the Soviet communiqués, which referred only to fighting at Kursk and Sevastopol.

Fighting at Sevastopol is described as "exceptionally fierce" and it is admitted that the enemy achieved a "certain advance," though at great cost.

A special announcement denies the German claim to have annihilated three Soviet armies on the Volkov front. It says the Germans lost not less than 30,000 men killed, and Soviet losses were about 10,000 killed and 10,000 missing.

British Drop Parachutists In Europe

An official statement issued in Berlin, threatening punishment under martial law against any civilian in occupied Europe giving aid to Allied parachutists, says:

The exiled Governments in London and Washington are busy creating disorder and unrest in their former homelands.

"By dropping arms and parachutists over these countries, the British and Americans are attempting to stir up conspiracies there. We cannot remain inactive towards this criminal conduct, and do not intend to remain so.

"The British and Americans, as a result of the reverses in Egypt, have resorted to holding out promises of arms to the people of the countries occupied or controlled by the Axis for revolt against the Axis powers.

Cologne In Ruins

Four weeks after the great 1,000-bomber raid on Cologne, the streets were still covered with splintered glass and many were blocked by "mountainous piles of debris."

This picture of the damage was given by a special correspondent of the Berlin newspaper "Boersen Zeitung." Describing his visit to the city, he said that the houses destroyed could be counted by thousands.

The town presented a terrible picture on May 31, when the smoke of many thousands of fires darkened the sky and the streets were so full of debris that it was impossible to walk in them. The extent of the devastation could not be surveyed, he declared.



German tanks, armoured vehicles and mechanised transport ablaze and smoking after being attacked by the South African Air Force in Libya.

Massacre Of The Jews

"Seven million Jews, nearly half of the whole Jewish people, are being deprived of civil and political rights, robbed of all their possessions and hounded into slave compounds, reserves, concentration camps and walled ghettos," declares a statement issued by the World Jewish Congress at a Press conference in London.

"Reports of mass massacres are now sufficiently established to make it clear that Eastern Europe particularly has been turned into a vast slaughter-house of Jews."

A report from Central Poland stated that Jews were being shot at the rate of 1,000 a day. The recent mass slaughter of 60,000 Jewish men, women and children in Vilna has also been confirmed.

In Poland, behind 8ft. walls topped by broken glass and electrified barbed wire, at least 1,500,000 Jews are imprisoned to live "under the most appalling conditions of poverty, disease and hunger." In the Warsaw ghetto, the mortality rate between April and June, 1941, was 10,232; while 4,000 children from 12 to 15 were recently removed from the ghetto to undergo forced slave labour on farms.

Full List Of Japanese Losses At Midway

Four Japanese aircraft-carriers, with all their planes, were sunk in the battle of Midway Island.

A.U.S. Navy communique states: "An analysis of all reports now permits the announcement of a more complete list of the losses inflicted on the Japanese. The list is as follows:—

"Four aircraft carriers (probably the Akagi, Kaga, Soryu and Kiryu) sunk with all their aircraft, totalling about 75, and the majority of the plane crews. A few were probably rescued by their own surface craft.

Two heavy cruisers (probably the Mogami and Mikuma) were sunk.

Three destroyers were sunk.

Two, and probably three battleships, were damaged—one severely.

Three or more heavy cruisers and a light cruiser were damaged. One destroyer was possibly sunk.

"Four transport or cargo ships were hit by bombs or torpedoes, and one or more probably sunk. The losses to personnel are known to have been extremely heavy, and ships receiving bomb hits probably suffered heavy losses in this respect."

S.A. Troops In Madagascar

The Department of Defence announces that a considerable contingent of South African land and air forces is now serving in Madagascar under General R. G. Sturges, General Officer Commanding the troops in that area.

The South African forces are commanded by Brigadier G. T. Seneschal, D.S.O., formerly Commanding Officer of the "Dukes"—one of the regiments which took part in the famous exploits of the first South African Brigade during the Abyssinian campaign and also in the Libyan campaign last November.

All the troops arrived and disembarked in Madagascar without incident.

R. A. F. Bombers Set Bremen Ablaze

Air Ministry communique says a strong force of our bombers was over north-west Germany, Bremen, their main objective, was heavily bombed."

Enemy airfields in occupied territory were also attacked.

"Fighters on intruder patrol attacked railway targets in occupied France and enemy shipping off the French coast. Five goods trains were damaged and an E-boat sunk.

"Nine of our bombers are missing from these operations."

The raid was the third on Bremen, Germany's second largest port and one of the principal centres of submarine production, in five days and the 97th since the war started.

Last week more than 1,000 bombers took part in the attack and the town and harbour were heavily pounded. On Saturday night another strong force of bombers went over and once again large fires were started. R.A.F. Bomber Command have lost 70 machines in the three attacks.

ENEMY CONVOY HIT

Boston bombers, escorted by many squadrons of R.A.F. fighters, raided railway yards at Hazebrouck, in France. Three enemy fighters were destroyed and five R.A.F. fighters are missing, but all the bombers returned safely.

An enemy convoy off the French coast was attacked by two bomb-carrying Hurricanes of Fighter Command and a large merchant ship was left stationary and listing. (Continued in last column)

'We Shall Gladly Respond To Smuts' Call'

—RATSHILINGWA

General Smuts in a national broadcast last Saturday evening asked for 7,000 men at once to fill the ranks in the South African Army that were depleted in the recent battles in Libya and the capture of Tobruk.

The vindication of South Africa's military spirit, and our pride in our Army, were the keynotes of General Smuts' appeal.

On Monday a large gathering of chiefs and headmen representing the Bavenda and M'shangaan assembled at Sibasa to hear Colonel V. T. Stubbs, Director of Non-European Army Services, who brought a message from General Smuts appealing for every able-bodied man and woman in the Union to volunteer for active service.

Ratshilingwa, speaking on behalf of Chief Sibasa, said "You can tell General Smuts that we shall gladly respond to his call, for we realise that the veld is ablaze and it is the custom of our people in such an emergency to go out any distance to meet the fire and extinguish the flames." He said their young men would enlist to the utmost limit.

Danger Of Airborne Attacks

Observers in Washington are not too happy about the fall of Mersa Matruh, and believe that the dropping of parachute troops from trains of gliders behind the British lines at Alexandria, coupled with the similar attacks on Cyprus and the Syrian coast, cannot be ruled out as a possibility.

It is pointed out, however, that the terrain, especially round Alexandria, is unfavourable for mechanised warfare.

Mr. Churchill's statement to the Pacific War Council last week that Egypt and the Suez area would be held is thought to indicate that the Allied power is poised to give effective battle.

The first Hurricane pilot made a 15deg. dive from 1,000 feet to mast height. As he turned and pulled out of the dive he saw the flashes of his bombs on a large ship. In the face of intense "flak" the Canadian pilot made more approaches to the convoy and machine-gunned an E-boat, seeing strikes all over it.

BIG BEN
A Turkish Blend of Special Merit

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Ikambi Lokwelapa Ubugcwelegcwele

Sake sababikela abafundi betu ngomkosi owabe uhlathwa abelungu ngobugcwele bendhlu emnyama...

UMnu. A. Immink uSihlalo we Komidi yakwa Ndaba za Bantu wakwaMasipala ute ikambi elokuba kwandiswe izikole zabantu...

Wati bebecabanga ukuti imali epuma emapasinu abantu isiza ezikoleni nasezibhedhela nakwolu nywele usizo kanti iya esikwameni sezwe...

UMnu. A. R. Thorburn oyi Nhlolo yedolobha las'eGoli wati nabo abelungu bayizigebengu; kakusibo abantu bodwa...

UMnu. G. Ballenden opete ama lokishi onke lap'eGoli wati abantu bafuna izindawo zokuhlala amahostela...

Omune umqondo oveziwe owo kuba zonke izimoto zabanyama nabamhlope ezingenayo nezipuma yo edolobheni ngemva kuka 11...

Muhle kakulu lomqondo ngoba ukombisa ukuti bazimisele ukuluhlolisisa udaba bengakalukupeli izingqomo...

Nakuyo leKomidi bekuzoba kule kakulu indhlu emnyama imelwe abakubo. Imiqondo evezwe nguMnu. Immink noMnu. Ballenden...

Umqondo omuhle futi ongase upatwe yiKomidi yikuba abantu abapuma emajele babenendawe abazomela kuyo...

Eyase Yugoslavakia

Pela lababafu noma behlulwa-nje ama-Jalimane atata izwe labo; enamuhla acanasa kulo, basayibambile impi...

Basebenzisa amabhaloni lababafu abawate kumaJalimane. Kwala amaJalimane esebamba izingane zikaGeneral Mihailovitch...

Mayihlome-Bo!

UGEN. SMUTS UBIZA IZINSIZWA

UGeneral Smuts ubekuluma ngocingo lwomoya ngoMgqibelo odhlu kushlwa ebikela izwe lase South Africa...

Waqubeka uGen. Smuts wati eyona into okusweleke leli zwe liyiputume yikuba livale izikala lezo...

Wati uGeneral Smuts lezizinsizwa ziyafuneka kona manje; ubheke ukuba zisabele ngezinkani. Nazo lezo ebezisasele emakaya...

Waqubeka wati usehlabe umkosi kuzo zonke izinhla zabapete amabizini. Naye uqobo uHulumeni uzoddedela izinsizwa eziningi...

Lempi, kuqubeka uGeneral Smuts izogugula sonke isimo senhlalo yalelize. Ngako wonke uwonke kusweleke azimisele uku ba azidel'amatambo...

Ute ewagwinya nje amazwi uMnu. C. M. Hoffe opete izitime-la wayeveza ukuti bona bezitime-la bazozidedela izinsizwa ezingama 600...

Opete iTransvaal Chamber of Mines abanini bezi nkomponi uMnu. G. Carleton Jones ute nabo banezinsizwa eziyi 6,000...

Ubhici eBremen

Amabhaloni amaNgisi aTiwa R.A.F. asipindile esontini eJalimane, ngelidhule. Kwapuma amabhaloni ayi 1,000...

Alihlasele onke lawo kanyekanye kwasa ebusuku. Kwavuta imililo emashabhu kwacasha amagundane; amangala ukuti ingabe kwenze njani...

Ukuwa Kwe Tobruk

Kutiwa kwati lapo izinto sezizimbi eTobruk uMajor-General H. B. Klopper owabepete impi lapo, wati ezinduneni zake; 'Ngiyadabuka, madoda, kumelwe sibope imitwalo...

Eyase Russia

Sabe singasho ukuti siyobuye sibobe ngalawamadolobha esesezandhli zamaRussia; elase Sevastopol nelase Kharkov...

E Sevastopol lapo sekufe izinqwaba zamaJalimane ipetwe nguGeneral Von Mannerheim eyakwomaJalimane...

Akesiyoxe kancane eyaseRussia. Nizizwele ukuti amaqawe akona ayibambe kanjani, amaRussia ayilwa nangezinja imbala...

Enye futi intombi yakona e Sevastopol kutiwa seyibulele ama Jalimane angama 300 iwadubula isitele...

Kungeko luto ngapambi kwawo ngapandhle kwamabuto amaRussia ayisitupa ayevimbe endheleni...

Ngakoke analo ituba lokudedela izinsizwa ziyoyine. Lempi, kuqubeka uGeneral Smuts izogugula sonke isimo senhlalo yalelize...

Umufi Maria Mtshali

Bayabongwa kakulu laba bahlobo betu abasiduduzo ngamazwi nangezandhla mhla sapucwa udadewu otandekayo...

Lezizihlobo nezinye amagama azo esi ngawatolanga kahle, siyazibonga kakulu. Sengati umusa nozwela nobuntu...

Owenu obongayo, B.C.J. KUBHEKA.

Utuli Lwezicwe

Selosukile utuli lwezicwe lwoketo. Sebezivezile abanye abetemisa ukulwela isizwe ukuba sitole inkululeko...

Wati uMholi owdlula bonke abake babakona emlabeni; 'Niyobazi ngezitele zabo!'

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Umjaho OmkuluWamahashi

Ngesifiso sikaGeneral Smuts umjaho omkulu wamahashi otiwa 'July Handicap' oye ugijime eTekwini...

nywa yonke imihla kushlwa ngoba ingonzi yokuhlalaselwa izita ngamabhaloni nangemishobapansi inkulu...

NANTSI EYONAYONA INKULU IPHILILEYO NENYANISEKILEYO INKUSELO. Does not harm the heart. Kukuthini ukuzuza ukhuselo, kwingqambo nokugula? Ngumbuzo lowo...

45, Barrington Road, Brixton, S.W. 9. Kwisithuba seminyaka esi 8 yadulayo ndikhe ndanibhalela ukunzisa ngelungelo...

PHELISA NGEPHANYAZO INTLOKO EBUHLUNGU

44, Kildare Road, Newlands, C.P. Ndinovuyo ukunzisa ukuba ndine nkolelo kumacwecwe e'ASPRO' esoloko ndinawo...

Yenziwe e Mzantsi Afrika ngu NICHOLAS (S.A.) (Pty.) Ltd., 50, Ugeni Road, Durban, Natal.

AMAXABISO PHAKATHI KWE 9 1/9 3/6

Wondhla umuzi. Otokozayo na?

Qiniseka ukuti ngenkati usebenza edolobheni noma ezinkomponi ahantwana bako bayatokoza benamile...



Qiniseka ukuti ngenkati usebenza edolobheni noma ezinkomponi ahantwana bako bayatokoza benamile...

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Kaseko Joseph Mabaso

Mhleli, Kwelako lodumo ngivumele ngifake ndaba olubhulungu olu sivelele emzini wase baNtungwane eMbabane.

Skhiywe ubaba wetu insizwa endala ebeziwa ngokuti uMafuta Mabaso, leligama walinikwa ngenxa yokuba waye ngumuntu ocebile kakulu elake loku phelelelwa uJoseph Mabaso, lesizwa ihambe kahle kakulu into yokugala nte uma nge Good Friday enikelwa umtendeleko watumela kundodana yake abeyitanda kakulu uPhillip Mabaso wati mtanami sengiwufumene umtendeleko wami wokugcina sengituna wehle uzongipa iyama ngihambe nempela indodana yehla eJohannesburg yafika yambalabela inkabi enkulu kwezizwa umsebenzi omkulu kuhlangeni amasonto n'amasonto akona Embabane, esedhlulele isidlo saka waliza wonke umndeni wabe Ntungwa abamfazi. Wabonga umsebenzi awenzelwe yindodana yake waqala ukubatshelela nendawo iapo ozo bekwa kona kanye nomama wetu intombi yakwa Nkabinde eti, kundodana, Phillip, ngapambi kokuba aye kupantwana bako ngizo kubonisa indawo lapa uzo sibeka kona nomama wako. Akubanga kusatata sikati esekulume lamazwi lwafika usuku lwake lokuhlukana nezwe ngo June 19, 1942. Oyohlala uyisikumbuzo kubantwana baka nesizukulwana, asishiyile okaNtshiseka. UMafuta lo, ubaziwa kakulu ngoba ubengumntu wezindawo eziningi waziwa kakulu eWashbank, Vansdale, eToloni naseMbabane lapa afik' atenga amazwe amabili amakulu waka ke kona wahlala nentombi yakwa Nkabinde udadawo Josiah Nkabinde igosa elidala laseWeseli eJubilee Farm nomfowabo ongaseko uJoel Nkabinde naye owayengomunye wezicibi zase Kalabas. Damauser ongaseko, labab' afowabo nkosikazi kwaku zicibi okuti ke laba bantu boba lili bebe tatene ngobakolwa nangobucebi ngokufanayo. Bonke abas'Embabane, Damauser, Newcastle neziny' indawo bazo dabuka ukuzwa ngoku hamba kwalendoda ilandela amadodana ayo okugala ase ngapambili kwayo nenkosazana yake, uJosiah, Isaac noLilian obegan' umfo waseMbheleni obe nodumo, Nampa abamfela-yo: Isalukazi saka, uMnu. noNkosk. namadodakazi ake amabili nendodana uMnu. noNkosk. Phillip Mabaso nendodana namadodakazi amabili, uMnu. noNkosk. Simon Mabaso namadodakazi amatatu nendodana eyodwa uD. Mabaso nosapo lwake kanye nosapo lomfowabo ongaseko ulate Dick Mabaso oluse-Nancefield nesizukulwana nentombi kadade wabo eyodwa eElizabeth Tshazi, ose Orlando nosapo luka dadawabo wokugcina naye ongaseko onododana yak'sel' osizini ngo malume wayo oyishiyile uRev. Philimon Maisele indodana yenduna ongaseko uBenjamin Maisele.

Zonke izihlobo zakwa Mntungwa nanzaniselwe. Lala ngoxolo "Ndabezita usikumbule ezweni lo homi." Ngiyabonga Mhleli.

Yimina, "Wozalo lwa lendoda." Solomon D. Mabaso, Pretoria.

Ezase Mkumbane

Seyiqalile imizamo emikulukazi yababoli abatile abaqavile base Durban ukuba kulungiswe ngokusha indawo yaseMkumbane okutiwa Blackhurst Estate naseCato Manor. Kutiwa lendawo ikalisa kakulu kunezinye. Kufumaniseka kuyona kuminyene abaNsundu aba 8,000 noma ke 10,000 emadlangaleni ezindlu ezi 1,000. Njengokuti endaweni elingene e weEka kufumaniseka kugcwele kona ngokuminyana abaNtu aba500. Ngapezu kwaloku kungeko amasu nemizamo yokuhlala ngokwemiteto evumelene impilo eyayo. Inxeny enkulu yalomhlaba watengwa ama Indians. Ngokulinganisa kwezazi zentengo yomhlaba kungati iEka ehlodwa kulendawo lilingene kupela £75. Kodwa abanikazi balezindawo babiza intelo ngenyanga elingene 10% okubalelela ngenyanga inzuzo elingene £100. Esinye isazi sikombe ukuti yinye kupela indlela ezosiza ukushanela nokulungisa ububi bwalendawo ukusukumela ngesibindi ukwaka amakaya ngokwemiteto evumelene nempilo. Kuti lomsebenzi upatwe uKopeletsheni kumbe abanye abange' ukuxegisa umzamo. Kwakonjwa ukuti seloku kusukela ngonyaka 1938 sandile isibalo sabalisa abaNsundu edolobheni laseDurban kwaba 7,000, kepa namuhla kukona abalisa abaNsundu abas6,000 emisebenzini ye dolobha laseDurban. Kusukela kuleso sikati idolobha laka ezinye izindlu kupela ezi380 nemibhede e1,800. Kujwayelekile ukuba indlu iyinye kwaKopeletsheni llingane abaNsundu abas5, kungakoke lesengezo salandela emva konyaka 1938 sapendhela indawo abaNsundu abal1,900 kwaba 56,000.

Elaste Spain

Lelizwe seloku lihlezi otangweni liyibukela nje lempi. Kodwa namhlanje abayifunda ivaliwe bati kusobala ukuti lingase lizihlanganise nezita. Loku bakusho ngoba uSenor Suner wakona ube hambele eItaly ngalezizinsuku. Kakwaziwa ukuti baxoxa zipi, zapelelapi. Kutiwa elase Spain lingase lenze okwenziwa vityaly mhla ingena empini. Kuti lapa izinto sezizimbi ngakuma Ngisi angene. Bayilwa ubugwala impi lena bona abamhlope laba, nobumhlope babo abaziqenya ngabo. Nempucuko yabo bayigudhulele emsamo uma sekukubijne bapenduke amanentshane.

Ingilandi neMelika

UMnu. Winston Churchill usebuyele ekaya eNgilandi loku kade eseMelika bexoxa noMongameli walelo uMnu. Franklin Roosevelt. Baveze kanyekanye umbiko otinta engxoxweni yabo. Lowombiko uti: Ingxoxo yabo eMelika nabapete impi izodala ukuba impi ingawa cindezeli ngamaudhla amaRussia.

Bati namhlanje itimba lokuyingoba ledhlula ababenalo ngoAugust no December odhlule. Bati noma imishoshapansi yaseJalimane iyicwilisa ngamaudhla imikumbi yempi bati kuleyongxoxo yabo balitolile ikambi lokukwela lapa loko. Bati sikubhekisise kable ubulokuni benjongo yetu; nokuma kwayo kahle. Kasizedeleli izita zetu. Ekukandeni kwetu izikali zempi sinetemba sikhulu lokuti siyapumelela.

Sibabaza ubugawe beRussia sitokezela futi abahlobo betu ama Shayina. Seyiroxile futi nabapete impi indhlehla esingasiza ngayo ama Shayina engozini yamaJapan. Singeziveze zonke izindhlela esiqonde akuwasiza ngazo. Kodwa sineqiniso lokuti amasu esiwahlolele azoyihlabisa ikefu iRussia.

Udaba lokwokuwa kwe Tobruk luzoxoxwa yiPalamende yaseNgilandi nje ngoba noMnu. Churchill esefinyelele nje eNgilandi. Ayakala amaNgisi ati impi kayipatwe ngobungewali. Afuna kuhlelwe izindlela ezintsha zokuyipata Po, uzozipeudulela uMnu. Churchill, uNkunz' endala kade babeyihlaba, kpdwa ingahlabeki.

Izwe lonke selibheke okuzokwenziwa yilembuso eYurofa njengoba yetembsile.

Izikali eMelika

UPresident Roosevelt uyeze ukuti ngenyanga eyodwa nje eMelika bakande amabhaloni ayizi 4,000 namatangi ayi 1,500 nezibhamu zezinhlobo zonke eziyi 100,000, nezibhamu zamatangi eziyi 100,000 tra tre faf wtf wtfm zi 2,000, nezibhamu ezitiwa machine-guns ezingama 50,000.

Uti basaqubekela pambili ekukandeni ezinye izikali zezinhlobo zonke. Bazimisele ukwenza konke abanako ukuba izikali zigobhoze zipuma emashabhu aza.

Ikwaya Ka Mccunu

AMA SEA WAVES

U Mnu. Ephraim Mccunu usibikela ukuti ikwaya yake amaSea Waves iyobe ihlabelela kulezindawo ngale-nyanga: NgolwesiNe loku eTerton Hall, Germiston, NgolwesiHlanu loku eAlberton Location ngoJuly 30 e Krugersdorp.

Ngo July 17 eRoodepoort, ngoJuly 18 eRose Deep, July 25 eVillage Main Hall ngase Bantu Sports Club; ngoJuly 31 eGeorge Goch.

Kutiwa icula into yamehlo futi inemidlalo emihle ehlekisa kuze kuqume izimbambo. Kwaba yiputa ukuti yabucula eOrlando ngeledhlule yab'ingazihlangulele loko yona.

E Tekwini lapa kade ihlezi kona unyaka yenza into yamehlo kona. Yazenzela olukulu udumo. Nazoke izinsuku zokuhlabelela kwayo. Niqape labo asebezoti izohlabelela amaKonsatini abo benzela ukutola abantu, kanti bahubha amanga-nje. Siyode siyiveza lapa ezihleni zetlu lapa izohlabelela kona ukuze bangazipi yona abantu bansondo.

Ibambene eLibya

Impi enkulu ibambene kusukela ngomGibelo kuze kube namuhla kona lena. Sekuyimpi lena yokubanga elase Egypt ngobo. Kutiwa u Rommel uyipake ngamakulu amandhla ukuze atshaye kusashisa-nje. NgolwesiHlanu oludhlule kwabikwa izinduna ezimbili zamaNtalyane ezihle empini yona lena. Sekuvele ukuti eyezita ifunzwa amabuto apuma eGiliki nase Crete. Kutiwa awela ulwandlelwe ngizikebhe ezincane, ezizwela ulwandle ngazinye abusuku. Zetwele amabuto rezikali.

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Balipikelele izwi lokuti abelungu mabambele izindhla zezisebenzi zabo ebusuku bahlala ukuti kakuko yini okweliwe kuzo. Babheke futi nokuti kabeko yini "ohhululu" abalala kona bengasebenzi lapa. Sivusa abakiti asebe- zakele emakwishini ukuba bafume in- dawo eWomner bangavelelwa yishwa lokuntula izindawo zokulala. Kubi ma- nje emarumini bakiti.

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Impi Yase Egypt

Kubikwa ukuti seyipesimweni isibi impi lapa. UMnu. Churchill ubikele iPalamende laseNgilandi ukuti uMaquzu wemikosi yonke yamaNgisi eseMiddle East aGeneral Sir Claude Auchinleck useyipete yena impi yaseEgypt. Ikakulu iviyo elitiwa 8th Army esikandhleni sika General N. M. Ritchie okade epete lempi.

Seyihlangene ngezifuba lapa impi elwela izwe lase Egypt. Noma eyakiti seyimuncukile edolobheni lase Mersa Matruh kodwa itemba lokuti izogxhla kwazinye izinqaba lisekona. Ingozi elubhekwe kumaJalimane kungase kube elwela emoyeni, amabuto ngamabhaloni.

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Pass Laws And Crime

The relaxation of the pass laws is regarded by some people to have given impetus to the current wave of crime on the Rand. Indeed there are some who believe that it is actually responsible for the growth of lawlessness and hooliganism among the African people. These people seem to have forgotten that before the relaxation of the pass laws, there were criminals among Africans who went about robbing other peoples, breaking into houses and shops, and stealing from motor cars. The pass laws then were rigorously enforced, but the criminals carried on their nefarious activities without being checked. Why? Because the real African criminal is never without a pass. He knows it is a protection against detection, and that it gives him the right of way. So before he embarks on his business of robbing and stealing he sees to it that he is properly armed with this document. Truly speaking if there is an African who does not want the abolition of the pass laws, it is the criminal one. He wants them perpetuated because they enable him to avoid detection and arrest.

All men of goodwill will agree with the Minister of Native Affairs, Colonel Deney Reitz, when he says "the pass laws have no bearing on the current wave of crime." Their relaxation has not in any way given impetus to lawlessness and hooliganism. In our opinion it has helped the Police to break down gangs of robbers and thieves, it has exposed the criminals to the long arm of the law.

The pass laws will not provide the solution for the problem of crime, which as Colonel Deney Reitz points out is an economic one. We do not here propose to deal with the causes of crime among the African people. These are well known to the authorities who have the remedy in their hands. Put our purpose is to prove, if proof is wanted, that the pass laws are largely responsible for the growth of lawlessness and hooliganism among our people. It was on account of their oppressive nature that such gangs as "Amalaita" and "Ne-ivites" came into existence. Jan Note the first notorious African criminal and one of the founders of Amalaita movement started his criminal career as the result of his imprisonment under the pass laws. He was working for a farmer in the Orange Free State when the farmer, it is alleged, made him work without pay either in cash or kind. One day Jan demanded his pay and the farmer refused. Thereupon Jan went to the nearest town to report the matter to the Police. As he was at loggerheads with his master, naturally he went without his permission and without a special pass.

In the meantime the farmer phoned the Police and reported Jan's desertion, and when he arrived at the Police station he was arrested and charged for desertion and for being without a pass. The next day he was brought before the Magistrate and was convicted and sent to gaol. Jan Note, who was an ignorant and unsophisticated African, could not understand the meaning of all this. He had been, he thought, robbed by a white man of his wages for which he worked for many months. But when he went to report this man with a view to securing the assistance of the guardians of law and order he was arrested and imprisoned.

From that day Jan took an oath of vengeance against the white race. Although he was helpless and defenceless, he decided to declare "war" against his persecutors. He made up his mind that he was not to suffer for nothing, he was going to rob the white man, burgle his house and break into his store and suffer the consequences. "To go to prison," he said, for the crime one had committed was better than to be goled for daring to report the dishonesty of a white farmer." In gaol he met other victims of the pass laws and he told them of his scheme and eventually succeeded in organising the Amalaita gang.

This tragic story of Jan Note reads like fiction and yet it is a true story. The pass laws have taken the fear of gaol out of the hearts of Africans, and have failed to prevent them from committing crime.

R. ROAMER, Esq. K. A. On Students

Before we appeal to you not to forget that we are offering ourselves for the vacant post in the Natives Representative Council (watch our manifesto) we wish to welcome the students who have arrived from various institutions. Unfortunately, we do not believe in dances as the only means of showing our welcome or farewell.

Our welcome will be in the form of this letter to those students who read African newspapers—as well. Those who read only The Star and the Daily Mail will miss this gem, of course. But as they read only superior newspapers we hope they won't be much hurt. You cannot realise, members, how elevating it is to be known as one who reads only white people's newspapers! It makes you head swell to such an extent that you find it difficult to have a hat to fit you.

First, it is known that some students have forgotten that some of us were once students in the very institutions from which they come. We want to remind them that this is actually so. In fact, since we left the institutions we have found out that we are better educated.

For, experience is the best teacher. We wish to impress this fact on the minds of the students, because whenever our people are criticised they say you do so because you are jealous of them. You want their positions. We have been students in Timbuctoo University where we got the unique degrees you see following us wherever we go. How then can we be jealous or envious of students who are still babies as far as experience and achievements go?

During your stay with your parents or guardians, dear unbacked philosophers, please bear in mind the fact that these parents are darning themselves many things so that you may continue in school. Therefore do not despise them. As we said before, the greatness and meanness of parents is seen in the way they bring up their children. You who have parents who keep you at schools should thank your lucky stars for such great-hearted parents.

Remember then that your parents would like to see more of you during vacation. They want to see how your schooling has affected you. Be nice boys and girls to them, please. We know you are ladies and gentlemen outside; but in your homes just behave as if you are nice little boys and girls. Even if your feet itch to go about during the day and in the evenings, do not forget to reserve some nights for your parents. Stay with them some evenings and tell them about your schools.

Give them an idea of what you intend to do in the future. Let them realise as you talk respectfully and with love to them that they have no cause to cry out with the Apostle Paul:

"I am afraid of you, lest I have bestowed upon you labour in vain."

This won't cost you a lot. A few evenings with them will be all they want from you. After that you may go to your dances and concerts and Tallies and learn how to be modern and sophisticated.

Last year we were attacked by some people because we said there are things that look nice when done by white people; but which decidedly look bad when done by us. We repeat this. One of them is to see a young man with his arm around his Better-half in Eloff Street. This looks all right when Europeans do it; but does not look nice when you do it. We know it is modern and all that sort of thing; but not all modern things are nice. Surely you can find a place where you can gather your Better-half in your arms in private.

Doing so in the streets doesn't mean you love her alone or that you will die with her. It just means you believe in advertising yourselves. Remember, too, that we look to you for practical ideas for the future welfare of our people. So it wouldn't do you any harm to be seen as well in Church services and in meetings of the Race. We know that you believe that you are saving your Race when you go to dances every night or attend sporting fields every Sundays. But you are wrong in that belief. We want to see you interest yourselves in the affairs of your people.

Get yourselves acquainted right now with your people. We need you. Go on with your important business of organising Students Functions in which you do nothing but dance and make speeches that mean nothing; but do not forget that these affairs will get you nowhere. Also remember that although many crowd your Receptions and Farewells they do so just to enjoy the dances. They expect nothing from you of any mental value in these circuses. Let's have less circuses and more responsible grappling with things that matter.

Keep your hands in your pockets, by all means; but that effort does not make you seem important to us who are making more practical use of our hands. As long as you think less of yourselves and more about other people so much the better for you.

Native Military Corps

(BY MAJOR FRANK BROWNLEE)

The question is often asked "What is the part of the Bantu in this war?" Another rendering of this question is "What part are the Bantu taking in this war?" There is a subtle distinction between these two questions and I propose, as far as I am able, to answer the latter in order to show what part the Bantu are taking in war. This Native army consists at present of at least twelve battalions, each under the command of a European colonel and subordinate officers who have a knowledge of one or more Native languages and who are acquainted with Native customs and mentality. Many of these officers have been drawn from the Native Affairs Department. Some of the officers are hard-bitten campaigners of previous wars.

As far as possible, Native friends, relatives or tribesmen are kept together in a particular unit. This is in order to foster a spirit of camaraderie and to avoid those tribal differences which might lead to friction. So far there has not been the slightest show of animosity between one people and another. This is probably due to the fine spirit of discipline instilled by officers and readily accepted by the men.

So the Native soldier for the first time puts on his uniform and with some timidity lines up on parade, striving to obey orders he does not, as yet, understand, and above all trying to avoid that ridicule which is gall to any self-respecting person. There is no ridicule. If a mistake is made, it is pointed out without any barrack-square bluster. So the recruit gains confidence and in the course of a few weeks he becomes as efficient at drill as the old soldier.

Then he gets a day's leave. With his felt hat tilted slightly over one eye, he struts down the street, loving to hear the click of his iron-shod heels on the pavement, hoping to meet an officer whom he will have to salute. And how smartly he does it. In fact, he often doubles back on his tracks in order to be able to do it again. He meets the same officer, eyes right, salute; but the same thing can't be overdone. About the third time of meeting the officer seems to notice something familiar about the soldier's face and he smiles. This, to me, conveys the whole essence of the relation between the South African officers and their men. Kindliness from the superior and respect from the subordinate.

Here are some extracts from letters received from Native soldiers "Up North":

"It is nearly a month now since we arrived in the land of the Pharaohs. After three months up here I can say without fear of contradiction that the Bantu are really well cared for. I ride about with a major directing him which way to lead the convoy."

Another writer says: "We are not all gloomy. We feel as happy as rabbits up here. We feel proud and not one of us has a grouse. Corporal Kaba has put up weight considerably."

One who signs himself "Pen and Ink" writes: "We are soldiers. We have arrived in the North. When we arrived rocks tumbled over, stars disappeared, the enemies trembled. We stood still in the land of Pharaoh, the land of heat, the land of fleas, the land of tar-moil, the desert land."

"When we left South Africa, the enemy rose with might, wishing to end the war before we got to them, having heard that our cannons were furious."

Speaking of the South African soldiers, the writer says: "Their chests are out like the chests of ostriches to protect their little ones." The letter concludes: "Oh you South African men, join and become soldiers if only that you may learn something of this world. South African women, cease weeping for your sons who are in the war. Their lives are in the hands of God."

It is in this spirit that the South African Native soldier finds himself shoulder to shoulder with the democracies in the front line.

French Attacks On Officers

According to the Vichy News Agency, "rather considerable" damage was caused by "attacks" at Bourges, in unoccupied France, last Saturday night on the offices of the "Legion of French Volunteers to Fight Bolshevism" and the headquarters of the French People's Party. The Vichy News Agency said that no casualties had been reported, and that the authors of the attacks, of which no details were given, escaped, but that the police were on their track.

Passes did not affect Native crime. More than half the Native population of the Union lived in the Cape Province, which had no Native pass laws. Actually a pass served as a protection to a Native criminal, who, when accosted, by the police, was able to show that he was lawfully in an area. The police did not have time to check these passes.

Bantu World Visits Up North

(By R. R. B. Dhlomo)

Private Charles Kgaka, No. 23821, from Mphahlele's Location, Pietersburg, is a driver with the 1st Anti-Tank Unit. He saw an attack at Sidi Omar and at Halfaya Pass. What impressed him deeply at Halfaya Pass was the underground shelter of the Germans. He says it was just like inside a house. It was a solid thing, well constructed. German planes attacked fiercely and did not at all seem to worry about meeting death. His complaint is painful feet.

Even chefs are not safe from injuries "Up North." Private Jack Mtshefefe, No. 7116, a Mvenda from Sibasa, is a case in point. Private Jack is a chef or army cook with the 2nd Div. N.M.C. He got injured in a curious way. After escaping from an aerial attack, he must go and get injured by one of our own lorries. "I was sent by the Captain to tell one lorry driver, whose lorry was carrying water tanks, to drive on. It was during the attack."

In Ward D.4, we found Pte. France Schubert, No. 284844, busy playing cards with other injured or sick Coloured troops. Pte. Schubert has his left arm in sling. He comes from Kimberley. This youth saw the historic battle of Sidi

Rezegh, when he saw our troops do marvellous things. But we were anxious to know first how he got his arm in that way. "It was at Sidi Rezegh, where I got injured," he explained. "I stepped on a land mine, and it exploded. That was on December 16th, 1941. The mine blew up like fury. I was flung on the ground, and severely injured here as you can see."

His arm is enveloped in thick plaster of Paris and is held in a sling. He does not know how he escaped certain death. He was rescued by British troops from the wreckage flung far and wide. The Non-European troops behaved magnificently throughout and showed great bravery. They never deserted their posts and even when commanded to run for shelter, they first made sure no one needed their help before they thought of saving themselves. Unfortunately, his Sergeant, who was also "Up North," could not be found, and we could not hear of his experiences.

What strikes me as a beacon light is the feeling of these men towards the European troops "Up North." It is a warm, sincere feeling of true friendship. This was brought about by the kind and understanding relationship they had with these troops. They treated them as men. These men were all anxious to get back. They had proved themselves in the midst of fire, to be men of strong and resolute characters. All they wanted to be sure of was that the country for which they were sacrificing all that is dear, would not forget them, and their people when peace came. That is all; they were ready to die for their country so that their children may, perhaps, enjoy the fruits of their sacrifices.

In the Hospital, they were well-treated. Food was good, and all said and done, things were quite O.K. But they had idle hours. They had nothing to read. It was here that the gift of books in various Bantu languages from the Bantu Press came to these men as a supply of water in the desert. They received the news of these books with great enthusiasm, and some, there and then, left their beds to go and get one or two books.

Drive Against Crime

The drive to reduce the current crime wave on the Rand was taken a stage further when a Johannesburg deputation met the Minister of Native Affairs, Colonel Deney Reitz, and the Minister of Justice, Dr. Colin Steyn, at Pretoria. It was decided to appoint a committee consisting of representatives of the two Government departments, the police and the Johannesburg and other Reef municipalities to investigate the problem and make recommendations.

In an interview with a representative of The Star before he received the deputation, Colonel Reitz said that the relaxation of the Pass Laws had no bearing on the current crime wave in Johannesburg. The relaxation of the Pass Law in certain urban areas as an experiment had proved so successful that the new method might become permanent.

The burglaries and thefts on the Rand were committed by Europeans as well as Natives. His own house had been broken into three times and it is now desirable to keep everything under lock and key at night.

ECONOMIC PROBLEM

The Natives, like the Europeans, tended to drift to the towns in the belief, he thought mistakenly, that wages were higher in the urban areas. Once in the towns, some Natives found it difficult to make ends meet with what they earned, hence some of them took to crime to augment their incomes.

The problem was therefore an economic one, and the thieving would continue until the conditions under which Native families lived were such that crime was no longer profitable. Actually real wages were often higher in the rural areas; but Natives, as well as Europeans, were attracted by the apparently higher wages in the cities.

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Russia Strengthening Siberia Defences

Reports received at Chungking indicate that Soviet Russia is strengthening the defences of her Siberian border.

It is stated that a 70-mile deep "defence zone" will be established, entry to which will be possible only by special permit. Siberian men between the ages of 20 and 40 are to be mobilised.

This news follows Chinese reports that the Japanese have concentrated 33 divisions and large numbers of aircraft in Manchuria.

Famous Girl Warrior Made 'Soviet Heroine'

Maria Balda, the most famous girl warrior taking part in the defence of Sevastopol, has been made a "Heroine of the Soviet Union."

In a recent raid on the enemy lines she mowed down 20 Germans with an automatic rifle which she had seized from a wounded German.

Another Sevastopol girl, who is a sniper, has killed 300 Germans.

Red Army Stronger To Day

Soviet war strength to-day is "incomparably greater" than a year ago, said General Tikhonov, emphasising the failure of the German Army to achieve any real successes on the eastern front.

"Soviet artillery had absolute superiority over German when the war started and has so now," he said. "Even if Soviet guns have no armourpiercing shells, they still fire at tanks. If a shell hits a tank at up to one kilometre (just over half a mile) it can wreck the gun turret and immobilise the tank."

Frantic Nazi Efforts To Fortify Norway

The Germans are making frantic efforts to fortify Norway, and hundreds of "slave-drivers" have arrived from Germany, according to Norwegian circles in London.

Among the 100,000 people forcibly employed are the teachers who were recently sent to a concentration camp in the north, and large numbers of Russian and Polish prisoners. A further 70,000 Norwegians are to be conscripted.

Frenchmen Forced To Leave Their Homes

About 1,600,000 French civilians are being cleared this week from German-occupied Northern France. Mr. B. S. Townroe, speaking on behalf of the United Associations of Great Britain and France last Saturday, said that this compulsory evacuation was partly due to fears of further heavy British raids from the air or from the sea. It was also a means of applying pressure upon French civilians to work in munition factories in Germany. Already more French civilians than the combined populations of Sheffield and Bristol had been compulsory taken from their homes and work.

Nazi Reign Of Terror In Crete

Reports reaching Greek circles in London indicate that the Germans are carrying on a reign of terror against the population of Crete.

Sixty-two people were executed in Heraklion on June 14, including the ex-Mayor and the Editor of the local newspaper. The same day three people were shot in the village of Aghia Varvara and 125 were taken as hostages.

Other executions have taken place as a result of charges of sabotage.

Soviet Newspaper In Occupied Zone

A Soviet newspaper which is circulated in German-occupied Byelo-Russia carries on its front page a notice "Read this and pass it on—Death to the Germans."

The paper is taken across the front line by guerrillas. Some copies are dropped from the air. Since the thaw thousands of copies have been sent floating down the Dnieper and Dvina and other rivers in sealed bottles.

Copies of the Anglo-Soviet treaty printed in Byelo-Russia have already been sent into occupied districts. Byelo-Russia is an area including the

Nazi Intern All Belgian Officers

The German occupation authorities in Belgium have interned all active and reserve officers of the Belgian Air Force in the Huy Fortress.

All officers and non-commissioned officers have been ordered to report to the police every two days.

Natal Provincial Parents' Association

(BY GREGORY)

On Friday, May 22 in the Methodist Institute Hall in Durban, there was a grand provincial conference of the Natal parents' Association under the presidency of C. L. Dube, B.A. Delegates came from all parts of Natal and Zululand. Before the audience was the Executive committee; Messrs: C. L. Dube, B.A. (President), A. Ngcobo, (Secretary) A. W. Geo. Champion (Treasurer) and H. P. Ngwenya (Vice-secretary).

Provincial Office Bearers: Space will not allow me to say anything more reporting only facts. The elected officials stood as follows:—Representatives in the Education Advisory Board: C. L. Dube, B.A. (Coast) Mr. Rodgers Tshange (Midlands) Chief W. S. Kumalo, (Northern Natal) Rev. A. D. Mpanza (Zululand). President: C. L. Dube, B.A. Vice President: Chief W. S. Khumalo. Gen. Secretary: H. P. Ngwenya Vice Secretary: Rev. B. W. Zulu. Press Secretary: Jesh Gregory, Treasurer: A. W. Geo. Champion, Vice Treasurer: A. P. Sibankulu.

Resolutions and Motions: The parents of the Province of Natal in their Provincial conference held in the Methodist Institute in Durban resolved as follows:—

(a) That a letter should be written to the chief Inspector of Native Education drawing his attention to the fact that, his promise made before the meeting held in Durban on 23-1-42; that no children who attended school during the previous session will suffer as a result of his circular letter to head teachers; has been ignored by some schools. (2) That the Conference urges the education department to suspend this circular minute No. B. 2/1941, as the conference considers it detrimental to Native education during the duration of war. (3) That the conference urges the Provincial Administration to erect proper school buildings as soon as possible, to meet the requirements of the regulations governing accommodation in Native schools. (4) That the promised subsidy of the cost of books in Urban schools should be extended to children in Rural schools. (5) That the regulations governing school committees should be so amended as to allow parents to elect officials of the school committee from their number. (6) That the conference re-affirms its previous resolution and urges the Government to give effect thereto, that the conference holds that the official languages of the Union must, for purposes of Native education, be organised as the medium of instruction in our Native schools and that lessons must be in either or both official languages. Zulu to be used in early stages as a part subject. (7) That this conference condemns the new method of instruction to Native children, i.e. the medium of instruction to be Zulu from standards 1-4. (8) That a bursary Fund should be established to assist deserving Native children in their studies for higher education. The committee is hereby authorised to make means and ways to collect from every parent not less than one shilling (1s.) a year and from every parent not less than one penny (1d) a year and that the 16th December of each year, be appointed the day on which every parent and every child shall be expected to meet his or her case in this regard. The conference appeals to the general Bantu public to take interest in this establishing organisation and see the success of this bursary fund. (9) That the Parents' Association requests that free education be given to the children of the Native peoples of the Province and be made compulsory. (10) That the conference applies to the Superintendent of education to increase the number of Native Representatives in the education advisory committee in view of our increased interests in education and that he should favourably consider the appointment of Chief Walter S. Khumalo (Northern Natal); Mr. Rodgers Tshange (Midlands) and Rev. A. D. Mpanza (Zululand) in addition to Mr. C. L. Dube who is a member representing Zulu parents in Natal. (11) That the conference is not in favour of teaching children how to make mats and other materials that have no market value. (12) That this conference is alarmed at the increase of the Zulu text-books in schools, nearly all of which are a mere waste of good time for children and money of the poor parents. Asiatics do not require text-books of their languages in their schools, whilst Zulus on the other hand, have the delay action of redundant and expensive provision of vernacular text-books thrust down their throats. The conference protests against this persistence in following this procedure against the expressed wishes of all Bantu parents in

Natal. To our mind, this procedure retards the progress of Bantu education. (13) That a committee be elected by this Association to investigate and go thoroughly through the whole question of the curriculum. This committee to work in co-operation with the Bantu teachers' Union and report its findings to the Association for action. The following members were elected for such a committee Messrs: C. L. Dube, F. H. Khumalo, Chief W. S. Khumalo, and N. J. Mfeka. (14) That the new health regulations with regards to milk, already in operation in European and Coloured schools, should be extended to Native children. (15) That this conference recommends that translation from Zulu to English and vice versa should be taught in Native schools. This would make our children more capable as interpreters.

Additional members of committee: Cr. A. J. Sililo, M.R.C., N. J. Mfeka, and Jesh Gregory.

Crown Mines (News)

(BY TED)

We congratulate the following nurses of Crown Mines Central Native Hospital: Veronica Monase, Maud Ndhlela, Laura Mthupi, Priscilla Mamabolo Muriel Mabusela, in obtaining passes in their final examination held during May 1942. They intend taking up maternity nursing in different hospitals where such a course is being offered.

Mr. David Baholo of the clerical staff Crown Mines has been appointed in the Government Civil Service of the Postal Department as Sub Post master on probationary period of three months, wishing him a happy and bright future.

We record with extreme regret and deep sympathy the death of Mr. Richard J. Ntisa on May 5, at Lady Frere. He leaves his beloved wife Mrs. E. Ntisa, and three daughters Edith aged 24 years of the City Deep Central Native Hospital, Miriam 15 years, and Maud 13 years; our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mrs. P. Mess of Royal Location who has been physically indisposed has completely recovered.

War Fund Concert At Van Ryn Estates

On June 13 there was held at Van Ryn Estates a War Fund concert. An address was given by the General Manager Mr. W. R. Hayes, who expressed his appreciation of the loyalty of the Africans on the Van Ryn Estates, during those strenuous times.

Mr. J. E. Fraser, the Compound Manager, and Mr. Garner assistant Compound Manager, were also present. Before departing, a request was made by General Manager to sing the National Anthem Nkosi Sikelela i Africa, after which the managers were given a hearty send-off. St. Andrew's School Choir, under the baton of Mr. P. Maseko, rendered very fine music, sketches and displays. Mr. Alfred Cebekhulu and Mr. L. Kondo's choirs also sang.

The function realised the sum of £25. 1s. 8d. Mr. Hayes denoting £2 and Mr. Fraser £1. Messdames Jane Manishana, Mayekiso, Matshengwa, Maseko, Lukhele, Myeki helped in decorating the hall and other necessary preparations. The organiser Mr. M. D. Manishana wishes to express through the press his thanks to members of the V.R.E. War Fund Committee who gave untiring service to make the function grand. (A.T.M.)

Swaziland News

At the moment in Swaziland there is crisis in Bantu education. As a protest the three Swazi National schools viz. Matapa, Lobamba and Zombode on May 12 closed down on strike and up to the time of writing they have not as yet re-opened. On May 15 at the Lobamba Royal Kraal the representatives of parents, the members of the Swazi National Council and the Paramount Chief Sobuza II met and discussed with Mr. B. MacLarter, the Deputy Resident Commissioner who was accompanied by Mr. B. A. Marwick, the District Commissioner at Bremersdorp. The meeting opened at about 11 a.m. and at about 3 p.m. there was a deadlock and no settlement could be arrived at. The impression gained at this meeting was that the Swazi nation was demanding an inquiry into the state of affairs concerning Bantu education in Swaziland. It seems the struggle goes on. "Swazlander"

Jazz Maniacs' Birthday

(BY WALTER M. B. NHLAPO)

JAZZ MANIACS BIRTHDAY

A host of happy faces showed themselves at the Bantu Men's Social Centre on Thursday, June 11. The eighth anniversary of the Jazz Maniacs dance band was celebrated by a performance that was enjoyable. Items were rendered by Mad Joe and his Broadway Stars of Pretoria, Jubilation and his Diamond Horse Shoe Troupe, School Boy and the Kentucky Babies and E. Manyosi as soloist. This function brought together three ace tap-dancers in Mad Joe, Jubilation and School Boy. Speaker was Mr. G. R. Kuzwayo. Mr. T. Mdaniso was the master-of-ceremonies. Dance music was rendered by the Rhythm Clouds Band.

A SHORT HISTORY

The birth of jazz in Johannesburg started in the late 20's with popular brass bands like U-No-Mes of Pretoria, the Gay Arrawaras of Boksburg for which the veteran Phillip Mbanjwa of the African Rhythmers Band was a trombonist. In the 30's it saw the first band in the Japanese Express, followed by the Merry Blackbirds Band, the Jazz Maniacs, the defunct Rhythm Kings, the defunct Rhythm Hot Shots, the Rhythm Clouds and the new Jolly Swallows Band. But in all this time the Merry Blackbirds and Jazz Maniacs flourished and were both a success and competing for the foremost seat.

The first line-up 1934 was as follows: Jacob Madumo, saxophone; Jack Masede-drum; Solomon (Z. Boy) Cele-piano.

This month the Jazz Maniacs celebrated their eighth anniversary and it is pleasant to know that today they occupy one of the colourful riches in the Jazz edifices in Bantu society. They are one of the leading combinations and fine exponents of swing. Unfortunately, the controversy: who's who in the dance band world has not yet been decided between the Blackbirds and Maniacs.

Jazz Maniacs for years have been called a "Marabi band," but whether so, their music had intensity, brilliancy and sensational drive which is essential in jazz or swing.

Jazz Maniacs is one of the few great bands that can boast that in its development it has had some of the best instrumentalists and has disbanded more than any other band, and thus gave way to the formation of the Harmony Kings, Harlem Swing Aces and the defunct Rhythm Hot Shots. It has had Greats like trumpeter Stephen Nonkoe of the Blackbirds, Jacob Madumo, a fine saxophonist now of the African Rhythmers of Benoni, Jimmy one of the finest saxophonists who scraps a band when he has engagement; Fatty Dutywa a bass string with the Blackbirds; Fana Khumalo, a fine drummer now with the Rhythm Clouds. But after each re-organization, the band has been truly good.

Currently they have played in fashionable European night clubs.

Personnel in 1942: Z. Boy Cele, W. Silgee, I. Nkosi—saxophonists; E. Selelo, J. Modiske—trumpeter; S. Nkosi—trombonist; I. Seyela—drum; T. Masole—bassist; J. Mocketisi—pianist; E. Manyosi—vocalist.

At the eighth anniversary function the Maniacs presented in two items the future Jazz Maniacs Orchestra comprising of 15 players.

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Amabal'Engwe Ngodushe

Udushe ngokubanzi lungxamele ukungena kumanqam onyembeleko kanye ngoku. Ngathi lelo icala lifuna ukufufusa umcimbi ngondikho. Kuya hlehla kwamanye amacala kuya bheshwa kwamanye.

Kwelase Russia kuxelwa ukuba uHitler ngoku uphezu kombhexesho wakhe wehlobo csekukade awuthembisayo. Ku hiwa ubeke umnwe wothupha eKhar'kov nasezantsi eSevastopol. EKhar'kov namaRussia aya vuma ukuba anyanzeleke ukuba ahlehle kwinqaba ezingasemva kancinane. phofu azimi e'e ukuxambulisa uHitler kangangoko. Ezantsi eSevastopol kuthiwa, emva kwendyibitwa okulu obethabeni obungakhathalele lahleko nengakanani na. eso sixeko simi ngamlenze umnye. phofu asazimisele ukuxambulisa nalapho ama Russia. Kukhona kungeniswa imixhesho nezixhobo kungeza imikhosi yamaRussia ethimba neso sixeko.

Kambe ke kuthiwa nokuba ingawa iSevastopol aya kuba alifezile idinga amaRussia lowaxhithela into yokuba amaJamani angakhetshi kubhexeshela phambili eCauc'us. Zizididi zamaJamani esezifile kwinkalo zeso sixeko. Linqam lokugqibela ngoku apho. abafazi nabantwana bamaRussia bava khutshwa kwangeenqanawa ezizisa imixhesho into leyo eyalitha i'andezi lokuqibela elitshu bu ngathethekiyo.

Nakwamanye amahlelo umcungxamele ukuqava aye amaRussia ergabon kalisi tuhidal nobuncinane ukukhulela izwe lawo.

Okhetshwe bamaNgesi nabo abayekanga ukuthuthumba ngee fhembo nomlilo ezweni lotshaba Benza amanxwama idolophu zaseJamani enye emva kwenye. Eya-seEmden nayo ikululu lwezinye ngeCologne.

Inkulumbuso yase Ngilane uMn. Churchil ngathi seyiwufezile umcimbi ebizwele eMerika zokuphonononga amacebo okuqethula utshaba ngovandela iyuthi ikhau'ze. Ngathi kujongwa ukuvula umbexesho ozithonga ziya k'ih'okmisi emva eYurophu. Kuxelwa nezokuba iMerika sevwacwangwisile amacebo ayo ukubabela leyo mfuneko. Kungoku nje sele manzi amajoni eMerika neCanada asole lapho eNgilani.

Kwelisela eAfrika impi kaRomani kuthiwa sevigwebana neyam'Ngesi kum'sondo elaseJiphutha. Ngathi u Rommel lo akazimisele kulibazisa uvolel' idemesha. AmaNgesi abini omfutshane athi notshe ukuba aphind' athath' unyawo umgewu womJamani, wawe sele tshilo eMerika okaChurchill ukuba unakanve ukuba iJiphutha iyekele emigewini. amaNgesi azimisele ukuthimba nayo kude kube lelukugqibela ifoni.

Ngokwangoku ke kuxelwa umik'ixi weentong' ezinkone obakathi kwe Sid Barani neMersa Matrui engasel' nxwemeni lweMedi'erranean. AmaNgesi emva lokuyimisa nrokyimisa imikhosi yawo ngokukhaleza okukhulu kuthiwa ngoku akumhaba owalungelevo kumas'ndo aseJiphutha ezimisele ukukhupha isixhaha ku Rommel.

Kubabazwa u'halipho lookhetshwe bamaNgesi nabomZantsi Afrika. Abotshaba kuthiwa basafedile ukuba basengumkhosi oqondakalayo.

Kwelase mpumalanga eChina kusaxelwa umgaqala womlo omkhulu. aye amaChina eziphindezela ngoku nempumelelo. KwelaseFuchow kwiphondo laseKiangsi kuthiwa luxhithwa kakubi utshaba ngamaChina. Kanti nangezantsi kwase Nunchang ala zibekwa amaChina. Intoni na kodwa esilwa neent' ezinekani ngathi zezingulube.

Okhetshwe bamaChina batshonise iinqanawa zokulwa zamaJap ezine kweduleyo iyeke ekunge-neni komlambo oviYanctse elwandle. Angxamele ukubhexeshanase-moveni amaChina. AbaNcedani nabo baluxhithwa kangangoko utshaba ngokhetshwe kululu lonke lwasePacific.

Umbulelo Kwabase Alivani

(NGU I. P. SIBEKO)

Ndinga ndingenza umbulelo onzulu kubo bonke abantu abathe ekuvelelweni kwam n'umkhuhlane womnyeni wam uJohn Sibeko obhubhe ngomhla we 10 kuJune, 1942 wafihlwa ngemini elandelayo nge 11 bandenzele uncedo olukhulu lokuphosa imikhonto vabo. Noko ndinomangweni kakhulu ukuba ndiwaivelise amagama abo isithuba sivandale'la ephenheni. Boxola ke abantu beNkos'. Umbulelo wam wona ngomkhulu kakhulu.

Izinto Ngezinto Ezibeleni Ku Komani

(Nguntanomhile)

Bandulukile apha ngomhla we 31 ku-May ooNkosk. Bella Ntusi noMirriam Mahlangeni ebelundwendwe "Ekupumleni" kwaJotelo, Mtika uMn. W. H. Ngase emva kokuchitha ithuba elide apha phakathi kwethu Ezibeleni ngokukhedama kwempilo kaNkosk. B. Ntusi. Bemka noko izinto ziginyisa amathe.

Ngomhla we 6 kweyeSilimela kufike apha uNkosk. Daisy Mtatsi evela eRhautini useze emzini wakhe ngebambelo, naye bethu ukhangeleka ehlayisekile empilweni kakhulu ngoku alapha, naye usathe gxada nje uza kube ajike.

Ngomhla we 18 kuJune ibe ngamamkelo kaJarwarha uMn. E. Majombozi, B.A., eC.M. Mallett Hall emva kokuthweswa kwabo lembasa yelabakala lemfundo. Andithethi ube mbetshebetshe uJarwarha lo ngobo busuku ewunduzo, ecogele kwezo zinxibo zamakhwenkwe engqondo. Hai ukuba kuhle kwemfundo. Anga ama-Afrika angaluphakamisa uphondo lwayo kude kuye zigizukulwana.

Ngomhla we 10 kuJune uMn. F. P. Gxoyiya ukhe wetsi eRhautini ngezakw-Rhulumente ehamba nento yakwaDlomo beyokuphuthuma umbanjwa khona. Bagaleleke apha ngentsasa yomGqibelo ngomhla we 13. Bafika bencoma ukubanda begodole endleleni. Kaloku la ethu amakhareji ngamaplanga kweli laseKoloni ibe kambe kade elikhareji luludidi lwesithathu (3rd class) lwenzelwe abaNtsundu.

Uphindile uXamela ngomhla we 17 kweyeSilimela ukubhekisa eSkapu kwangezobuRhulumente ubuye ngomhla we 18.

NGABASEZI-HOLDEYINI

Ibengumhla omkhulu kakhulu apha kuthi umhla wokuvula kwezikolo kuba kuphithizele kwayiloo nto apha Ezibeleni kwangomhla we 19 kude kube ngumhla we 20 kuJune.

Kufike apha ngeyaseRhautini ngokuhlwa ngomhla we 19 uNkosk. D. Mahonga ofundisa eBisdolophu (Burghersdorp).

Kugaleleke kusasa uMn. J. Gqomo ofundisa eBeaufort West, onduluke kwakhona ngokuhlwa ngomVulo 22 ukusinga entsatheni yakhe eAlvana kuba kulapho ikhona ngentsebenzo, ehamba nomlanyakazi wakhe uNkosk. Sihlali.

Sikhe setshe noMn. Bennett Mdlele, B.A., oholhla isiXhosa kwaSomgaxada, eDikeni kwiTraining School. Ukhangelelakuhle bethu umhleakazi lo. Useze ngxada eNdawana apho ahletywayo umfundisi-ntsapho lo ukuba unesiqwengana somhlaba, amathanga ke loo nto. Simbono ehamba noMn. Arosi wakwa seLove-dale obefudula eseBlywood.

Kwangolu suku sithe uMn. M. M. Moerane, B.A., oza kuvula kule Secondary School yalapha ukuvula kwezikolo, naye bethu ukhe wanajikalanga noMn. R. K. Mama bade bakutsho kwa"Luulo" umzi wodumo kaNkosk. Sis Tiny Mgole ngezentalo wakilela ebubeleni apho obukhulu. Unduluke ngokuhlwa nge 20 kuJune ukusinga entsatheni yakhe eKroonstad.

Sithe tshe uMn. Mjamba, B.A., ofundisa eBlywood apha Ezibeleni ofike nge 20 kuJune naye uze ngemcimbi, wakhe wanethutyana noMhleakazi R. K. Mama.

UMhleakazi Gladstone Toise ulapha naye uMntanomhile uze ngenxa yokukhedama kwempilo neminye ke imicinjana yentalo. Sivuye ukubona uMhleakazi Oyama H. Mgudlwa apha Ezibeleni ngomhla we 19, ukhwele ngomhla we 20 ukusinga e-Tsomo apho ebefudula eyitoliki yakwa-Mantyi khona, ngoku sele vela eGoli apho ayinjenge khona eNew Clare koonobhala bakwaMhle. Ukhwele kunye noNkosi George Matanzima ovela eFort Hare esing' ekhaya eQamata. Bebelundwendwe lakwa Mn. A. M. Pono ummeli weeNkosi zabaThembu jikelele apha kwaNgubenchuka.

UBUMELI-NKOSI ZABA-THEMBU Siyambulela kakhulu uDlomo, Sopotshi uNgqolomsila ngokumana esiwa evuka nolu sapho lwakomkhulu ebaThenjini Bekumele ke ngoku ukuba phakathi komzi wakuNgubenchuka namakomkhulu kwenziwe into ngale nto. Lo mfo ka-Pono anikwe imbeko epheleleyo yobumeli-Nkosi zabaThembu, eyinkosi nje ngokwakhe phantsi kwesigqibo nesivumelwano sosapho lweenkosi zasebaThenjini jikelele.

Nayo iKomani ngele kokwalamana kuKaDlomo nezi nkosi ifikelele kwisiganga

sokwenza oko. Ukuxabisa nokuphakamisa ubukhosi ayibobuqaba, ingeyiyo nento ekungathiwa ngala maxesha igqithwe li xesha, kuba ngazo sima kakuhle kanye emendweni yabo basenyangwaneni nabongameleyo. Yeyona mpucuko into yokuvusa ikhaya lethu akungeze kuthiwe nqa. Ngakumbi kule mhla kuba nezi nkosi ziyazibona zinyukela phambili nakwicala lemfundo.

Inene loo nto ingazisiqalekiso esiphindeneyo ukuthi mazithi zakufuthwa zilale obona buntu bazo, kuba isizwe esilale ubuzwe namasiko aso sibaneshwangusha sibeyintlekisa yezizwe eziphakamileyo zazigcina izithethe zazo. Funda "Ingumbo yeminyanya," ebbalwe nguMn. Jordaan. Ndiyabeva nje emaphepheni bephikisana nje bebambene ngeminyanya loo nto thina bantu bayo asiyinane nganto kuba silusapho lukaPhalo, kaHintsas, kaKauta asingeze sibhence ubuze bekhaya lethu.

UMn. R. H. Godlo EMafikeni

(Ngowakhona)

Ngomhla we 13 kweyeSilimela sibone kugaleleka uMn. Godlo waseMonti eze kukhupha ingzelo yobugosa bakhe. Kambe lo mfo wakwaNdlambe ukwangu-Mongameli weBhunga ledolophu (President) Location Advisory Boards (Congress). Imbiziso ibe sesikolweni saseRhabe apho bekuchophe uGqirha Molema esihlalweni.

Uhambise wathi uGqirha, xa ebesazisa undwendwe emzini, "Ndinovuyo lokukhe ndenze nje abembalwa ngale nkosana ihleli ecaleni lam. Ngumfo esazana kakhulu. Saqala ukubonana eBloemfontein kwiNgqungquthela yeAll African saqelana loo mini. Ke andizikuba ngumlonji ukhona owona wona." Uphethe ngelo. Uphakame ngokuzola okukhulu, wabulela kusihlalo waqhuba iindaba asiphathelile zona.

Uthe kambe imithetho yona sayichasi kuba sasibona ububi kuyo kodwa namhla nje ndim lo umi kwelabeTswana apho ndandingacingi ukuba ndoze ndilibeke. Akukho nto imbi kwaphela. Uqhube wathi ngexa yobubanzi beendawo ekufuneka ndizibambile andiboni mpumelelo. Ungene okomoni apho athehe koma amathe. Watsho lo mfo ngezimbo zakhe zokuthetha etolikelwa nguMn. Mlambo zakusiTswana esiyondeleneyo. Lo mfo ukwa lilungu elivuthayo leBhodi. Kutha apho abeke khona yalixesha lembiziso apho amadoda azibalule ngokulandela intetho yoMn. Godlo ngobugcisa. Zithe zakunxapha iinkabi uGqirha wacela uMn. B. J. Dlangamandla okokuba makenze umbulelo.

Iphakamile ingqonyela yaseTshetshi yabulela ngamazwi akhethiweyo yatsho kanobom ngokwendoda etsalisa ngamava. Kuqukumbele uGqirha ngamazwi obugcisa obukhulu eqandusela ekuthetheni kwakhe okokuba oyenaMmeli wethu ngenene ngu Mn. Godlo kuba sesibonile indlela asebenza ngayo. Kuqukumbele uMn. M. O. Tshibo ngomthandazo. Selebe waphindela kwaseSantini uMn. Godlo ukhwelise kwisikhululo sakwaloliwe eMafikeni nguGqirha Molema, Mn. Mokailla kunye noMn. M. B. Lutya. U Mn. Mokailla akawuhlanganisi umlomo ngale ndodana. Lo mfo ke bethu akazenzi urhaxwe yimisebenzi yommeli wethu.

IMBUTHO YEETITSHALA

Bekuhlangene esikolweni saseRoma intlanganisano yabafundisi-ntsapho. Kuchophe esihlalweni sokongamela elo theko uNkosk. J. M. Oldjohn encediswa kubonobhala nguNkosk. M. Tsengiwe kunye nezinye izihandiba nezidwangube zalo mbutho. Kubekho neqela lemihla yeetitshala engenileyo loo mini evileyo eshumini.

Sibulela uNkosk. Mdlele othe wabaneempembelelo zokungenisa le mingqandene yeetitshala. Sibulela nala manenekazi athe angabaququzeli kwizinto ezifana nezo zisiwa phantsi kwempumlo: M. Tsengiwe, G. Twenty, Mzimba kwano L. Shoarane.

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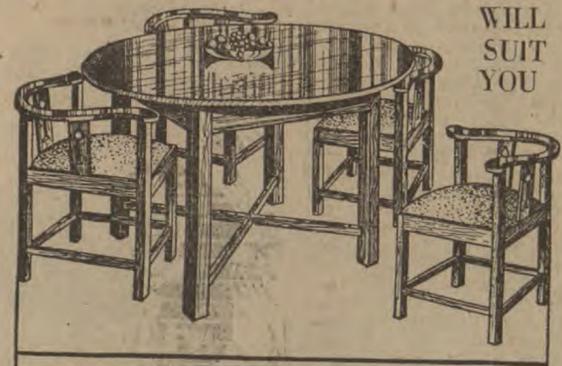
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(NgaMbalali Wethu)

Izele yama ngembambo ibolo kwaLanga ngeziphelileyo iveki xa umzi ubusoku-phulaphula ingxelo yoMn. R. H. Godlo, M.R.C. yonyaka. Esihlalweni ibinguMn. Benjamin Ntshinga, uSihlalo weLiso Lomzi ephahlewe ngabaNumz. P. Petu, Wm. Ndunyana, F. Tyhulu (amalungu eBhodi yokucebisa), amalungu eLiso Lomzi ingabaNumz. Alf. Xabendlini, J. Mabona, A. M. Bhuti (alundwendwe lwakhe uMn. Godlo), J. Nyathela, D. Plusente (Bingelezantsi), A. Mbizela, W. Mhlom (ingqonyela yeskolo saseTshetshi), T. D. Hlati (Ndyebo weGlen-Adelaide Co-Operative Society neTshalumani ye-Langa Workers' Association) Alb. Ndlwana (Sihlalo weNational Liberation League), J. Malangabi (Sihlalo waba-Voti bakwaLanga naseKapa), J. N. Ngwevela (Nobhala wamaKhosini), W. Somana (iPhakathi elikhulu lamaKhosini), J. Qushaka (iPhakathi lamaKhosini), T. Damane (umncedisi-mphakathi weBand' likaBp. Limba), J. Hewu (uNobhala weNational Liberation League), uMongikazi N. Mpondo (Health Department) J. Bambiso, C. N. Citashe nabanye abalulekileyo.

Uthe emveni kokuyivula ngomthandazo neculo uSihlalo wabalula ixabiso lika-Mn. Godlo esizweni neqela labemi bedolophu elimelwe nguye yedwa kwiBhunga elikhulu lasePitoli. Ubalule imifanelo yabaNtsundu ukuzikhuthalela inkokeli zabo eziNtsundu njengoko baye benjenjalo nakwabamHlopho. Utho ewuncoma umzi wakowabo ebalula ukuba eli "Li-Lungu lePalamente kaNtu" ngomlomo ozeleyo.

ISIVUNO ESITSHA

Ushicilele kumazwi esiXhosa athi "Uchuntu akafani nashici" uMn. Godlo, waye esithi ukuba umntu uyakhohlwa kukusebenzisa intwana encinane ayizuzileyo akucacanga ukuba unokuba namandla okusebenzisa inkitha. Wenjenjalo ukuyitshayelela ingxelo yakhe entle kunene. Utho wathi uza kubalula izinto ebezinge-kho ingabangako iNatives Representative Council. Uyisunduze ngendaba yokurhoxiswa kwembizo yamaPasi ezidolophini ezinkulu ezisemantini omZantsi Afrika nentshayingelelo yoMphathiswa wakwaNdaba-Zabantu ngokusingisele eluntwini lonke namaPasi. Zivunyiwe iimanyano zabaNtsundu ukuba zinokuzigayela amalungu zithethe nabantu ngokuphandle ngaphandle kokoyikela ukubanjwa nokugxothwa.

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Bafikile kwi 11 abafana abaNtsundu abafundiswa ngemali zomBuso ubuchule bobuGqirha eskolweni esiphakamileyo sabamHlopho eRhautini. Kukho nentombazana eyenza i12 bebonke (yaduma indlu). Yonke iminyaka kuya kongezwa isi 6 kweli nani.

Ipenshini iyarholwa ngoku kwabakwa-Loliwe noxa isencinane kakhulu.

URhulumente selevabele amadodana angama 49 lindawo zawo kwiSebe laba-Ntsundu ukuba bathabathe ubuNobhala bodidi oluphambili (First grade). Bayenyuswa njengoko yena abonelayo waye esazi ukuba iimantyi zithatathwa kolu didi ngokomthetho nenkqubo yesiLungu (kwadunywa). Sekukho umntu oNtsundu kwiPost Office yaseMonti emveni kokuba uRhulumente enze isithembiso sokuba kuya kumiselwa abaNtsundu kuzo zonke iiPostofisi zabaNtsundu ngangoko kunokwenzeka (yaduma indlu).

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Zandisiwe izikolo zemfundo ephakamileyo kuzo zonke iidolophu ezinkulu (Secondary Education). Kukho ukuginyisa kwamathe kwithuba lokumiselwa kwabaNtsundu phezu kwezikolo zabo endaweni yomkhuba odanisiyo wokumiselwa uMlungu endaweni emelwe kukuphathwa ngumntu oNtsundu. URhulumente uzimisele ukuyikhusulela indleko yentlalo yeetishala zamaSinnala nakuthoba imali yesikolo kubafundi be J.C. nokuncedisana namagunya eSinnala ngokubanzi.

Emveni kwamanye amasolotya uMn. W. Ndunyana, esekelwa nguMn. Ndl-

kweni, exhaswa nguMn. F. Damane, uphakamise umbulelo oncamisileyo ngale ngxelo onombandela wokokuba le ndia egameni lomzi waseKapa iya mthembisa uMn. Godlo okokuba iya kuba ngakuye ukuba uthe wazigqata okwesibini kunyulo oluzayo. Yadiifika indlu ngokubetha izandla.

Uthethe kakhulu uMn. Ntshinga ewuyala umzi ngoo "Dyakalash" abazenza abantu abanovelwano nomzi kanti base-mva kobomi besizwe nemali nenzenzo embi. Akunakucingeka nakancinane, utshilo uSihlalo, okokuba okaGodlo makashenxiswe kulo ngangatho asahamba kuwo nabanye abakunye naye. Wenjenjalo noMn. Citashe ecacisa okokuba iKapa kwasekuqaleni lahamba nezigqibo zoHlanga ngokubanzi. Ingozi abakuyo abantu baseKapa kukumana behanjelwa ngabantu basemaXhosi abazimisele ekutheni umntu wedolophu akanangqondo. Ube mkhulu ke umonakalo abawenzayo. iKapa lona linamadoda angakuthandiyo ukukoka. Nakaloku nje iKapa lisemi kokaGodlo, lisemi kokaMolteno njengamhlangene (yaduma indlu). Kwavulwa kwaphunywa ngengoma yoHlanga.

Nokokuba abafundisi namagosa nabashumayeli "abazithatheli ngqalelo" ezinye izoono, kulungile, uGongotha makabaxelele aabo banjalo eziqweni, ukuze bayazi loo nto yokuba banjalo, kodwa andicingi ukuba uyabanceda nabo kwa nathi bafundi bephepha, xa ebhala ngabo kweli phepha lifundwa nangama "Goba-Dyasi".

A. D. NYOKA
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Mhleli.
Kwiphepha le 13-6-42 umbhaleli wakho ozibiza ngokuba ungu Gongotha uthe phantsi kwegama elithi isoono. "Siya themba ukuba abafundisi, amagosa, nabashumayeli boyikhumbula into yokuthi xa besenza izinto zabo ngokufihlakeleyo ebantwini akufihlakalanga kuSomfihlo, naxa beshumayela ebantwini akuncedi nto ukugxininisa kwintlobo ezithile zezoono ezinye bangazithathaleli ngqalelo."

Be ndimve kakuhle uGongotha xa echaza umntu onolwimi esithi, "umntu onolwimi uthetha akuboni, eyo nakuvilayo ena-hunywanga." Ngoku xa athetha ngesoono uyandixaka kuba akabhekisi kwaabo bantu benza izinto ezimbi, uthekisa elizweni liphela, nabe ngazi ukuba kukho into enje ngale.

Xa ndithi ilizwe liphela ndixela nabantwana abangazinto ngabantu abakhulu kangaka, okokuba banezinto abazenzayo ezinjalo.

Ukuba uGongotha akanyamezeli ukuyigcina esifubeni sakhe into ayibonileyo nayivileyo, kuhle avising'ise kwaabo basolekayo ngesimilo solo hlobo eziqweni. Futi xa engayithandi intlebedwane, andazi ukuba umzelwa vintoni na ukuba enjenje ukuthetha ngesimilo zabantu abathunywwe nguThixo, have beya kuphendula kuye, njengoko noGongotha esithi akufihlakalanga naye into kuThixo. (Iphilelela kumhlathi wesibili)

Kuyimfanelo okokuba xa sisenobomi sithethe; sizibulele izinto ezintle esimana sizenzelwa ngabamimoya mhle kuthi. Imihle ngelize kuba, akukho nto siyenzileyo ukufanela ezo zihle zabo.

Kuthe kule nyakana upheleleyo seva okokuba uMn. W. M. Ntuli ebes.naye kwaNdaba zaBantu uya ndululwa usiya kwaGatyana ngonyuselo. Yase-lisuka ke imibutho ngemibutho isenza umbuliso njengoko umfana atshetshe waziwa ngumzi-nangona engenathuba liphi kwelo zwe-ngokuthi akhokelele kwizinto eziyimpiliso emntwini. Simdulule ke umntu kabawo lowo ngelithi nangona singenanto iphathwayo singamka yona (thina boFezile) elokugqibela lithi ubuhlobo bethu bebungangahlala buhleli. Wafunjathiswa kanobom iziphlo ngeziphlo nenkomo yase-Mlungwini. Wasishiya ke ngeyokiqala komiyu.

Kwakwelo thuba ndive sendibuzwa ukuba yinyani na ukuba nam, mina Fezile, ndiya tshintshwa na? Ndithe andazi, kodwa ke izingile le nto kuba "abazi nezakwagqirha" bathe kunjalo, bayazi bona. Athe ke amakhaba, hayi kwedini masenze ithekwana (likahekwane) hlezo uqutyulwe ukumkiswa. Ndisala njalo alenzile ke amabandla anento kaYaya uWilliam Manase, u Zikali, uButsolo bentonga.

Mntan' angenjenj' engaka,
Azi wobeka phina
Akuba nenqayi?

(Nga Fezile B. Toka)

Ndingamdlizeli ngamimona, umntu kabawo, yabo bangathandi nt' intle. Nditsho kwaabo bangathandi nt' intle, nazwi lihle ngomnye umntu.

Athethe apho amanene oo F. H. M. Zwide, H. Mbatani, J. Sangotsha, T. M. Malunga, izithwala-ndwe ke, kunye nabanye abanumzana endingebagqibi ukubabala, bendibabale nje. Andifumbathisa amazwi ke-eyona nto ke kum mna, kuba ndothi sekunini-nini sendingxamele ukugqathwa nguSatan kuvele zwana lithile enkumbulweni lithi, "Iyaphi, iyaphi na inkomo esidudwini" iza kutsha nje? Ndihambe ndisinda ke ngamanye amaxesha. Ngamanye, zwaba. Kaloku eli geza uSataka inamaqhinga, mhlekazi.

Xa kunjalo ke, bawo, nani boobawo nonke, andifanele na ukuba ndithi ndakuhonjiswa kanje ngamathole abanumzana ndibulele na? Ku Mn. P. J. B. Kwaza, i-journalist yodumo, othe wenza kamnadi kanobom, ngentliziyo ekhulelekiyo, ngelo theko (likathekwane) kweli phepha-ndaba.

Amaxesha abambile mhlekazi. Nesi-thuba sakho sendisiphange kakhulu. Makhe ndiphumelele apha, xhego lakuthi. Uyuma, ndobuye ndiqoshelise kuba ndinombelelo ophuphumayo ngezinto ngezinto. Mandiyekelele ngelase Mlungwini:

"Time, you old gipsy man,
Will thou not stay?"
(Xesha, xhego lendlela,
Awunge nqumami na?)

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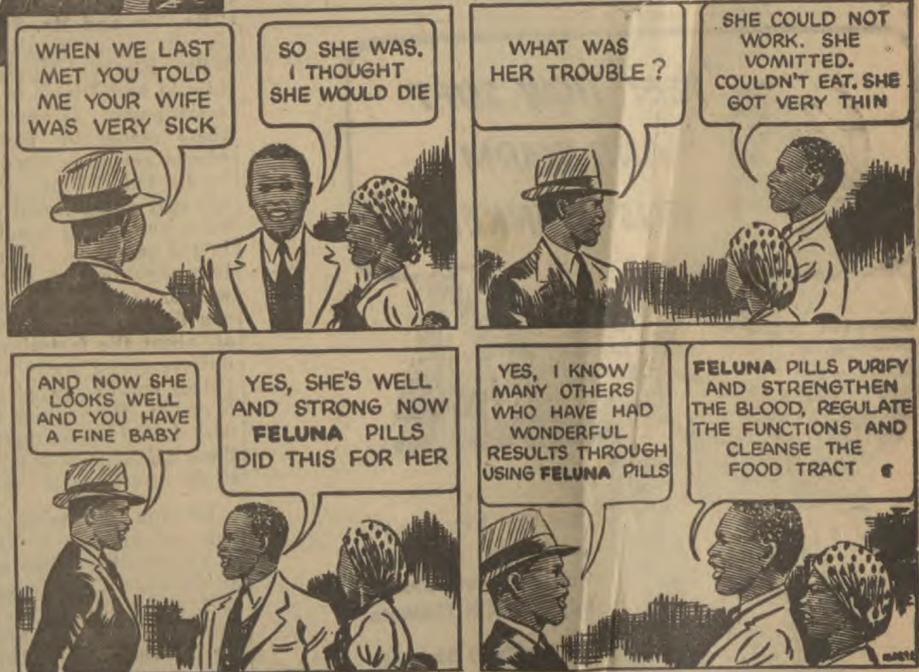
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Miss Mary Jane N. Masinyane of the Orlando Methodist School teaching staff whose engagement to Mr. Jonathan Sihawu, principal, Gaxe Presbyterian School, Kokstad, has been announced.

It was a fine day's sport, and your little friend sat and watched them and drank innumerable cups of tea between events. Botshabelo came top with 24 points, and won the Beautiful N. R. C. Trophy from the hands of Mrs. Ray Philips. Orlando Girls' had the highest points in the women's events and secured the trophy from the V.F. and T.P. presented by Mr. Jeppe. Particularly impressive was the Physical Training display by the Hofmeyr students.

And that must be all for this week. Next time I will try to send you some news of the Transvaal.

Keep smiling. Thumbs up and all good wishes from POLLY.

WOMEN'S PAGE

Polly's Letter To The Boys Up North

Dear Boys,

They tell me that you are always asking for letters, so I thought I'd write one to all of you, and tellyou the news.

Of course you heard about the marvellous Non-European effort for the Military Cavalcade? I believe they raised £500 in advance with sports programmes and one thing and another. They had boxing at the Wemmer Sports Grounds; Military Vs. Civilians. I do love boxers' names, there were Thompson Xaba, "The Gorilla of the N.M.C.," and Jonosky of the Cape Corps, and the civilian Willie Mbata. I should thin' anyone fighting under the name of Gorilla must start at an advantage! They had a dance at the Incheape Hall too, with the Cape Corps Band from Kimberley, I didn't go myself but I heard all about it.

Let's see what's going on in the Sports World. Do you play tennis, any of you, or follow the tennis news? What do you think of Jajbhay losing his title? I believe he's held the S. A. Non-European championship for eight years. G. G. Xorile, who walked off with it, is a young man to watch. I popped in to the Ladies' Singles and saw another exciting match one day last month too: Nancy Nkoane versus Kachel Jcoots. Nancy walked away with the honours 6-2, 6-2.

Small brother Henry says I must be sure to tell you all about football. He was at the Bantu Sports Club on Ascension Day to see the N. M. C. teams from Welgedacht and Palmietkuil play against two city teams. They lost, but Henry says the play was the best he's ever seen and that's saying a lot because

Henry is a football fan—and he has developed a tremendous admiration for the N. M. C. Captain, Pte. Isreal Monnathebe. Hope I've got the spelling right. I don't altogether trust Henry's reporting. He took me along with him the first week-end of the Cavalcade. There was a marvellous three days of football. Seven districts sent teams to compete for the Henochsberg Cup, which was won in the end by Johannesburg. The following week-end the match with the Lourenco Marques team was spoilt through an unexpected patch of wet weather. I expect wet weather sounds good to you, sweltering in the desert sand. Johannesburg simply hated it.

I must tell you about the dance I went to. I wore my new coral red frock, though perhaps that doesn't interest you on paper. It would have done if you'd seen it. I went with a sergeant down on leave, and Oh boy, did we have a lovely time! It was in honour of this year's graduates from Fort Hare and all sorts of prominent people were there. I met a Miss Malahlela who is studying to be a doctor at the University here, and a Mr. Ntwasa who is the only African lawyer practising in Johannesburg. Mr. Ntwasa was given a great ovation when it was announced that he had made a brilliant defence of Dr. Molema in a recent case. Dr. Xuma presided and the whole evening was an immense success.

THIS WEEK'S THOUGHT

How can a man know himself? Never by thinking, but by doing. Try to do your duty, and you will know at once what you are worth.

Talking about dance brings me to another evening at the Social Club. They have just shown the latest African film, "Mr. Tea and Mr. Skokiaan." It is the most amusing comedy, with Eleanor Oliphant, Peter Choolo and Dives in the three main parts. If you don't know these actors by name you will almost certainly have seen them in De Pitch Black Follies, who are still going round giving concerts and doing wonderful work in the camps as well as bringing in money for the war funds. I wonder if you saw another African film, "A Five Cup Matter," all about the factories that make uniforms and army equipment? Petros Qwabe played the part of N'gombi the young recruit. I wish I could get a part in one of these All-African film, I'd love to see myself on the screen.

Do you remember Zulu Boy Cele and his Jazz Maniacs? They had a show the other night, also at the B. M. S. Centre. It was their 10th. Birthday appearance and they put up a grand show, the house was packed with a most appreciative audience.

Those of you who are still interested in your old school's doings may want to hear about the Transvaal Athletic Games, so I will squeeze in one last little note. Botshabelo, Kilmerton, Orlando High, Western High, Alexandra High, and the Jan. Hofmeyr Social School all sent athletes.

(continued in column 1)

Qualities Of A Good Scholar

BY FRANCES TSHONGWE (Std VI)

(The writer is 16 years of age and is a scholar at St. Michael's School, Alexandra Township. Her article is published without corrections so as to retain its original tone).

This should ring in the minds of scholars and make them always behave themselves, both in class and outside life; so that by the time they become husbands and wives, they make good house-holders.

This subject touches a little on the one I have previously written "Qualities of a Good Teacher". What the teacher is so is the scholar. A scholar should have dignity, manners, and respect for elderly people.

Scholars should not make love to boys because that takes their minds away from school; thus making the scholar what we call "block-headed". This not a polite word but is applied to the non-interested scholars.

A scholar always looks into its future and hopes to be somebody great; and work for the world not to make the world the most uncomfortable place to live in.

Mr. Brown of Saint George in London, was a dignified teacher. His scholars took his example, hence they made good people in their futures. "Always try to be good, so as to leave a good memorial after your death", this was always said by Master Brown to his scholars.

Schools of nowadays are not thought to be as good as they ought to be. Others drink beer, others smoke cigarettes which thing is common amongst African children; their smoking cigarettes convinces the parents that they learn it from school. The poor teacher, has to crack his skull trying to teach people who have their interests somewhere.

Noble Thoughts (3)

Thou art, O God, the life and light
Of all this wondrous world we see;
Its glow by day, its smile by night,
Are but reflections caught from Thee.
Where'er we turn Thy glories shine,
And all things fair and bright are
Thine.....

Tom Moore

A good scholar is not a silent child, who never utters a word in class; but is a scholar who says "play while you play, work while you work that is how to be happy and gay". Then the scholar will know the different times of working and playing.

Scholars should be what they are; not saying to themselves: "If only they knew how I behave outside, they should not be deceived by my silence". Such scholars who pretend to be silent yet, the heart is speaking evil, should be thrown into Satan's fire, where he waits for them.

Scholars are thought to be the best children on earth. They are thought to be so because schools are supposed to teach manners, and behaviour, to old and young people; yet in my opinion, school children do not obey their parents, they attend night dances, when they should be doing their lessons at home. "Still waters" are not wanted in school, because those are not the people whom the world will rely on. "No brook is too small to seek the sea" even the youngest child in the school, can have respect, provided he respects him or herself.

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Seemo Sa Ntoa

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Hitler o loana ka sehlogo. gobane bona kotsi e tlang. Ntho ea pele go moferelele gare ga dichaba tseo a d gateleletse...

Kotsi ea bobedi, eo Hitler a e bonang, ke phutugelo e Mmuso o England le Mmuso oa America e rerisanang ka ona...

Seemo sa ntoa Leboa go Africa, go se kgahlisi. Majeremane a gapile motse oa Tobruk, o leng lebopong la leotle la Mediterranean...

Selemong sena go tla falala madi a tshabegang, ao a eso ka bonoe lefatsheng. Mablakore ohle a sera lea bathusani a itokitsa go hlasela ka matla...

Ntoa E Tshabegang Kgorong Tsa Sevastopol

Motse oa Sevastopol, o leng letsibo gong la leotle la Black Sea, o hlasetse gagole ke Majeremane, gomme ga tshelo gore o tla ema. Go boletse Majeremane a se ale kgorong tsa oor...

Molaodigolo oa masole a Ma-Russia laetse masole a gagore motse o Sevastopol gaekaba o a, o tshuats go uela godimo ga ditopo tse 100.00 tsa masole a Majeremane...

Hitler O Fisa Metse Europa

Majeremane a fisitse motsana oa Lezaky, nageng ea Czechoslovakia, gomme ba bolae banna bohle ba motsana ona, go lefeletsa lefa la Heydrich...

Ona ke motsana oa bobedi o fisitsoeng ke Majeremane. Ona pele ke oa Libice, Teng banna ba ile ba bolae kaofela, gomme basadi le bana ba isoa dikampong.

Boshodu Bo Ke Ke Ba Thibeloa Ke Melao Ea Pasa

Bekeng e fetileng Barumioa ba Masepala oa Johannesburg ba ne ba kopane le Tona ea Merero ea Ba-Afrika, Colonel Deney's Reitz...

Go utlagala gore go dumellanoe gore go emisoe Komiti e tla hlaloba bobo bona.

Colonel Reitz o boletse gore gase kabaka la gobane dipasa ga di sa botsoa ga gole teng bokebeke le boshodu Gauteng. Gape le gona gase batho ba batsho feela ba utsuang le makgaoa a ntsoa...

Bathusani Le Ntoa

(Ke Thalaboliba)

E se e batla ho ba sebaka se se eletsana joale ntoa e ntsa e tsoarane, me ho ba tla ho sa bonale hore e da khaotsa neng, ho na le ba bang...

Batho ba ba ntseng ba thusana le muso oa England, ba e kene ka botlalo ho theheretsa sera ka bohle ka moo ba ka khonang, me ntho e ntle bathusani (Allies) ntoeng ena ba loana ka moea o le mong, botle ba moea o joalo, ke hobane ts'ebetso moho e teng...

Ho teng tso tse li seng li ile tsa utuheloa ke lira me le ba lira li ile sa fumana katleho, ha se katleho eo e tlang ho thuba kopano ea Bathusani, e moea oo e sa leng Bathusani ba ena e oona ntoa e sa qala ho loana.

Sera ho qaleng ha ntoa se bile matla ka hobane se ne se ena le libetsa, me le eona, li bontse matla a tsona. Ke nte se thabile hobane se ne se tseba ore ka fapeng la Bathusani, kapa muso oa England ha oa itokitsa ntoa ho nang feela. Lira le ha li ile tsa utuheloa, tsa re li tla nka ha ngoe jena li be li se li haketse muso oa England le lichaba tse ling.

Isa lehala, hore ha ho bonolo ho dipitla muso o akareletseng lefatse oile joaloka England, ho ile hore ba loang he? ho ba sera sehlahise 'nete a sona mabapi le ntoa?

Haho ka ha nka kholi tse ngata hore England le linaha tse tshunang e lona, li bontse matla a tsona. Ke sa hoo le kajeno e sa ntsaneng e ts'arane, me sera se lemoha hore ea bothorisio ba sona qaleng sa ntoa.

Hape lira li haeloa ke khopolo e ntle eo e busang linaheng tsohle tse ka tase ho England ea ho pheisana ka bolokolohi ha e ba ho khoneha ho mang le mang.

Sera li ntoeng tsa sona se se bontse moea oa ho hloka khotso o ho ba ba pusong ea sona. Naheng tsa lira, re hlalisoa taba tse sa bontseng bolokolohi ho nang, o tla itloa ho thoe ho bolaloe sehlopha se itseng sa batho, e re ha ho tlo hlaloboa hore batho bana ba bolae- soeng, o fumane hore mohlomong ke batho ba ho nang ho nahanoa hore ba oselitse muso, me ho sena bopaki ba ore ntho eo e hile e joalo. Ha ngata ea chaba tse hapiloeng ke sera ha ba ositse le ha e se phoso e ka kang, ba se ba lokela ho bolae, puso ea lira e hile ea ts'abeha.

Ntho e boima, me e sa lokang ho nehuo e kang oa Germane ke hobane ba naha tseo li hapiloeng ke eona ba se ba ts'oeoe joale ka makhoba, hobane na amohile lisoanelo tsohle, me ba ka sebelisoa ka makhoba ote le ote ke Majeremane, hona ho paka boikhopolo ba sechaba kapa moetlapele oa sechaba a Majeremane, hobane o nahanoa hore ha a ka hlola lefatse lohle, bohle e da ba makhoba le basebelisi ho Majeremane.

Muso oa Britain le bohle ba ba huanang le eona moea oa bokhoba ha o eo ho bona, me bokhoba Mangeremane hore tsejoe hore ke ntho eo a eng a e felise, me e ka ba lemo tse okholo le metso e mene bokhoba bo elisitsoe mona fats'eng lena, kajeno ra li rata ho bo tsoa le ho ho epa moo e sa leng ho apeloeng teng, khopolo joalo ea lira e bonala e se na katleho, e fokola, le ha chabana tse ling li e li oetsoe ke bokhoba mohlomong bo eke ba tie ho ea kae.

Ke ka hoo Bathusani ka moea oa ona oa bots'epeli ba lekang ho thuba ara hammoho le ba ba reng ha eme sona, me ha ho pelaelo hore ka ntsi le leng sera se tla fumana se aletsoe fats'e ke ba ba loanelang utloano, khotso le thabo lefatse eng ohle.

E ne e se e batla ho ba lilemo tse ngata batho ba phela ka khotso, me bailehopoli ba le so, empa ka baka la babusisi ba ba nang ba its'epa, ba hopola hore ba ka tshetsa sechaba

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Molaodigolo O Inetse Le Masole

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A Gaketse Marakalla

Maphodisa le Mafokisi a tsulle letsholo la go tsoama dikebeke le mashodu mona Gauteng, gomme go utlagala gore koa Marshal Square go tletse dipahlo tse utsoesoeng. Gothoe bakhuthosi ba tseletsoe ke metsi jualeka ditola, Kajeno banna ba sa batlang go lefa dirente, go reka dijo le go ikapasa ba tla rutlulloa dikamoring tsa basetsana. gobane makgaoa kajeno a lemogile gore thuto ea Moruti Kompese e na le kotsi. Le oona kajeno a tsulle letsholo la go loantsha moruti oona le thuto ea gagoe e mpe.

A gaketse Marakalla-tshibong, Mashue-Madula-ditolo, a re ga go Mo-Afrika, ga ese eo a a sebetang, ea tla robala dijarateng tsa oona, ea tla ja dijo tsa oona le ea tla apesoa ke basetsana bao ba a sebeletsang. Pas op my kind, Tshueu di gaketse.

kapa lichaba tseo ba li busang borena, khopolo e joalo ka mehla ke ea motso kapa motsamaisi ea lahlehoeng ke temoho le bohale. Ha ho so ka ho eba sechaba seo batho ba sona e leng marena kaofela, e be ba chaba tse ling ke bafo kapa makhoba, ntho eo ha e so ka e eba teng me ha e sa tla ba teng.

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(KE L. A. B. MOKGATLHA)

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Modimo O lo neile merafhe go e busa yaka Rra a neela ngwana dikgomo go di disa le go di senkela mahulo gore di none di sise mashi go otlala bana le go thusa Rra mo ditirong. Le lona hee Dikgosi le neetsoe yalo ke Modimo gore lo me balebalibi ba merafhe ea lona ikopanyeng lo utloangeng. Tsie eya boyang ka bontsi ke seane sa lona lo tla se itlhalosetsa, Thupana tse di ngatana di thata go royoa utloang thapelo ea mong ka lona. Modimo o kopanya meo ea lona Dikgosi tsa rona. Ke mongwe oa babadi ba pampiri ena ea merafhe oa Bantsho (Bantu World). Ke utloa tiragalo tsa merafhe ea rona Bantsho.

Modimo thusa Dikgosi tsa rona ka lesedi le le kaelang merafhe ea bone.

Lehu Le Sehlogo

(KE A. M. P. MAHLATJIE)

Mono motseng oa geshu re kile ra hlaloga ke kotsi e shoro. Erile ka Moshupulogo ka di 1 tja June nguana oa Morodi oa Mr. le Mrs. J. Maifadi ba 54 Makapan Street a hlaloga ke kotsi, ea mollo o ileng oa soara dirokoana tja gagoe. Erile ge nguana a choga, a thoma selo mosadi go mong ea agileng kgausni le bona a shualla legora la tarata go tlo hlakodisha kotsi eo. Eaba nguana a shetje mollo o mo tsumile mo sehubeng.

Ntatagoe mogolo a tsohoa ke selo sa nguana le mekgoshi ea ba beng ba hlakodisha. Eaba o isha nguana ga sepetele ka taolo ea ngaka. Erile ga ra laodishetjoe ka ga kotsi ena, ra ba le kholofelo e tileng gore o tla fola ka ge mollo o be o sa fihla mohubung, athe Modimo ona o shetje o phethile kamoo o tsebang. Erile Labobedi ka di 2 June ka nako ea 8 hoseng nguana a hlakafala, ra ba manyaming a magolo, ruri ra bona gore lehu le bohloko le bile le sehlogo, la ba la nkgopotja kosha e reng "Le hlaga ka matshabego le ka mahlomola le feta le shia lillo". Nguana eo leina la gagae ke Lettie Beauty Maifadi oa megoaga e meraro le dikgoedi tje ts'elotjeng.

O holokiloe ke Moruti Ramatsui oa kereke ea Dutch Reform. Mohlanka oa Modimo a kgotlatsa ba Maifadi le me-tsoalle kamoka mo lapeng le serapeng a re "se llang gaele Lettie o ikhuthitje o iketje boikhutjong go Ntata rena bohle". Serapeng a bala Liproverbia khao-lo 5 temana 11 a bontsa ka mo kotsi e sepelang le motho a ntse, a re godimo ga tsietisi tjohe tje re hlaleng lefa-seng, go mo gong ele mediro le thato ea Jehova. Me go tja ding ke mediro ea eo Mobe le badiredi ba gagae, elenz baloi le babolai. Comme re soanetje go bea tshapo le tumelo go Modimo ke ena ea tla re ts'edisha.

Go ba beng ba le gona ba bo moho Mr. le Mrs. J. Maifadi Ntatagoe le 'Mago mogolo Mrs. Sussie (Mma nguana) Misses Salome, Magdalena, Phirje bo'Manea moho James Maifadi malome a moho. Baroadi ba moho lapeng le serapeng Messrs. A. M. P. Mahlatjie "Se-boda sa motse" N. M. Komane, E. E. Mareana "Mongodi oa motse" le Mongh Mashiane. Re leboga balleng ba thusha modirong ohle oa phihlo ea nguana bo Mrs. J. M. Moela, Mrs. J. F. M. Mojanalo, Mrs. D. Ramohobeo Chairlady, Mrs. N. Komane le eena Mr. A. M. P. Mahlatjie eo aileng a thusha Morena J. Maifadi go lokisha ka tja phihlo. Le ka moso le seke la lala.

Robala ka khuljo "Beauty".

Tsa Vlakfontein Potgietersrust

(KE N. M. MATSEKE)

Re be re etetsoe ke Tau-Tona ya dikolo Morena Franz, eo e bego e le motlahlabi kwa Tshwane, kajemo a lego Pietersburg le Morena Madiba. Ge ba tloga ra ba motatelong e kgolo, ya go fihla ga Mo-Bishop wa Pretoria ge a fihla ahwetsa di-Pathfinders le Wayfarers di mo letsete le batswadi. A le mo leetong la mathomo kamorago a go boya ga gage kwa Egepete.

Batho ba neng ba le teng ba ne ba ka feta 70 mo tselong ya kereke ka letsatsi le latelago phuthego ya Kgope-lwa go ya pulong ya kereke kwa Clearmont le go isa ba thomamisano bona ba bile 12 le dikolobetsa. Mo-Bishop a ba a etela sekolo le kereke e mpsa a na le Moruti Thema, Teacher Phatlane le Mr. T. Molokomme, Moruti Maleka ena a setse le phuthego. Bageso lea kopya gore le ke le opole ditshaba tse saleng lefifing go le rapela gore ba tle ba atuisise.

Mahoko A Majwe-Mashoeu

Rea tshela mono Majwe-Mashoeu. Serame se inele thata.

Maloba ka li 8-6-42 go timetse Moh. Mmamoloi Senkge oa Cyferfontein 'eo golleng thata, eo lemo tsa gagwe di betang lekgolo le metso. O bone bana ba bana-ba-bana ba gagwe. E ne e le phitho e kgolo 'o na hitlhoa ke Moruti Seleane oa Methodist, go le gone ditlogolo tsa gagwe Baruti C. S. Senkge A.M.E. oa Majwe-Mashoeu, le Beth Thom Senkge le Tilo le bahumagadi ba Mangaung le bar. Phachwane ba Gaudeng. Re lela nabo. A matshilisho a owe go Ra-lithata.

Go ntile le ete maloba ka li 10-6-42 ea motse.

Go ntile sehalelo sa Morena koa A.M.E. se tsamaisha ke Moruti C. S. Senkge. Motsamaiso ke Ma-I.O.T.T. Moh. Ramafiane oa Parys ena a etetse koano go tla go apesa ba mokgatlo oa Band of Hope, go apesa bana ba bantsi thata mme ea una tiro e botshe. Le koano Majwe-Mashoeu tselele go Modimo ea gola. Mohumagadi a itumelela go bona bana ba ba kalo.

Moprsta Leei oa Chache o kile a etela mahelo a koa ntle go Hoopstad. Go ntile le kopelo koa Wesele le Bazaar.

Go ntile manyalo a mantsi mono a koa mathoko. Re itumelela go bona makau a tsepa boshole. Re ba eletsisa tlhogo-nolo le tiro e ntle ea moraha.

Tja Bochem

(KE MOTHSWENENG)

Monghadi a ko u ntsenchetje mantsue ana, pampiring ea gago ee hlomphegang. Haufinyana bekeng tje fetileng, re sa tsoa ba le Mohlomphegi e mogolo Komosasa (Commissioner) ea neng a le Polokoane, (Pietersburg) ore o kopa go Magoshi le Matona kaofela a Ma-Afrien go ea ba moemedi oa Ma-Africa, tlung ea kopano (Parliament) go ba lokisetjha ditaba le melao ea gore ba tle 'ba phele ka boiketlo, joale mantsu ao a Mohlomphegi eo, a thata, ahile a makatja, gobane re kare ke-kgale a dutje setulong sa bo-Komosasa, moo melao kamoka a beng a ebona, na, e kaba o be a sa kgone golokisa ditaba ka nako eo? Na seo e ka bang o se bone matjatjing ana keng? seo se mothswenyang gore a iphe maatla, le phehlo ea go kitima le metse le metsana are mponeng, ke tla le lokisetjha.

Ma-Africa monna eo o shitiiole, ke legale a paletjoe, ge e kaba le dithoto le tla modumella, joale ka ge, seema sere: "dithoto ke mashemo a ba bohlahle", Ma-Africa e shoang le bokgoba ba lona, gobane, ge e le tokologo ga le keke la e fumana le ka mohlala o le mong, tlhokomelang mantsu ao a tshupo ea gore tokologo le ke ke la e fumana, gothoe ditaba ka moka di tla bona ka morago go ntoa, e ke 'nete, nakong tja ntoa gago se ka phethagalala, na joale bareng, rena re bo re tla kgo-na ba reng? ke eona taba eo re tshwanetjeng go e tlhokomela ka maatla, makgotleng a rona.

Tsa Warden

(KE N. MOLOI)

Ka li 14 June mona motseng oa Warden ho ne ho na le papali ea foot ball e kholo ruri. Vrede e kopane le Warden, che papali ea gala ka 2.30, ruri ea tloha sentareng, ho ea ho ea emong oa Warden ea bitsoang Terro a kenya goal ea pele, hape emong ea bitsoang Happy New Year 1942 a kora engoe goal, oa boraro ea bitsoang Sweet Sponono, a akhela goal e makatsang ruri, oa bone ea bitsoang Columbia Record a kora li goals tse nne 4. Che papali ea qetella hantle ruri ho se lerata.

Warden ea shapa Vrede "seven goals, to 1". Ruri Warden ene e bapala sistime se reng hallo! Kamorao ha papali emong oa Warden ea bitsoang Pieter Moholeng a fa khoho—Captain ea Warden le ea Vrede le li-secretary ea Warden le ea Vrede le li-Chairman tsa tulo tseo. Joale Vrede ea galla ho khutlela morao. Motse oa Harrismithe o ts'aba ho tla bapala le Warden hape o ts'ara Warden li-return match tse peli ruri Callies ea Harrismithe le All Nations ea teng. Papaling eo, ea Warden; ho ne ho le teng Warden Municipality Sarjen, le maponisa a batho a mabeli.

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(Ke N. J. RAMONTS'ENG)

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Har'a oona ho teng Rev. Albert Ma-soetsa oa kereke ea Moshosho eo le-hae la hae e leng mane Koalabata, Ma-seru, o tllio bokella le ho bopa linuthetho tsa kereke ena ea Moshosho.

Ka Sontaha sa li 5-7-42 ka nako ea likereke tsa hoseng ka 11 e tla be e le tumeliso ea hae mane Pimville tulong ea sechaba e leng thabeng ea Thababosi. Likereke tsohle li kopua ho ba teng le sechaba, sohle sa Moshosho etsoe ke tsatsi ha ho neha tsebo ho bohle ea kereke ena.

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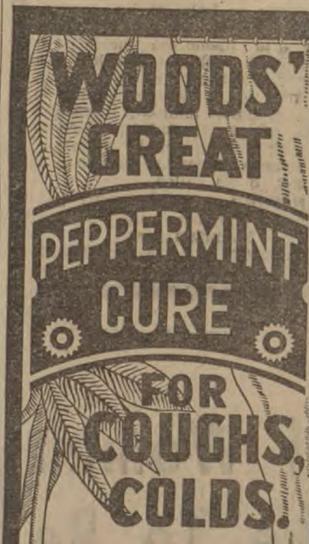
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dibetsa me lathegelo tsona tsa gagwe dia boitshaga.

Kana ke selemo hela Jeremane a nte a tihasele...

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Pilansberg F. Club Versus Zwartkop Chrome Mine

(By B. A. Poho)

The Pilansberg Pirates had a nasty experience when they held a soccer match against the Zwartkop Chrome Mine Football match on June 21, 1942, on the Saulspoor football field.

The following represented the Pirates: Buik Ltd. (B.A. Poho), Rhodesian Mixture (L. Mosoang), Secret Weapon (A. S. Ratsatsi), Englishman (I.M. Sefara), John, One Bob (Th. Motshagofi), Hurricane (H. Thowe), Mtsuaka (J. M. Motshaga), Halleluyah Chorus (T.A. Mabe), N.A.D. (B. Serame), and Woman (Goal-keeper).

The match was one-sided in that the Pirates pressed the visiting team, allowing them hardly to cross the centre line. As the game continued, Secret Weapon registered a goal out of a rough scramble at the goal-area of the "Chromes."

The whistle blew for half-time with 1-goal to nil in favour of the Pirates.

When the second half was started, which was more of scrap debate than a football match, some players resorted to rough game, using fists actually. There was one incident when one of the players was being chased after by one of the "Chromes," and took refuge in a Motor-car. Wild running all over the ground and managing gesticulations were very frequent.

Towards the end, Secret Weapon scored a second brilliant goal. The ball was centred and a few minutes thereafter "Buick Ltd" scored another goal in the midst of cluster. The game ended with score 3 to 1 in favour of Pirates.

Harrismith School Teams Visit Kestell

(By I. Nkutha)

The other Saturday June 20 the B.U.S. teams, both soccer and basket ball teams, went down to Harrismith on a lorry to play against teams of the Kestell School.

Our teams arrived at 11.30 a.m. and were met by the Principal Mr. Rajwile, B.A. of Harrismith, who introduced us to his staff members. After the introduction Mr. Rajwile asked his staff members to entertain to tea our staff at their respective homes. The generosity of the principal and his staff members made an indelible impression on us.

RESULTS OF MATCHES

After the return of our teachers the basket ball match started at 12.30 p.m. An interesting match ended with score: Harrismith 9 points and Kestell 4 points.

The second football teams followed and ended the match with score: Kestell one goal and Harrismith one goal.

The first teams played an interesting game, both sides being equally matched. Harrismith scored 3 before interval. After interval "More-and-More" of Kestell registered the first goal for his side and thus ended the match with score: Harrismith 3 goals and Kestell 1.

Nelspruit Sport

(By A. M. Kula)

June 20, was an enjoyable day at White River, when the Nelspruit B. U. School and White River School teams met on the Whit River grounds in soccer and basketball matches. The girls' first teams started first. This was a grand spectacle indeed, under the control of Miss G. Mngomezulu, of Nelspruit.

Immediately this game was over the first teams of boys started with Mr. Shikule who is a teacher at I.I. School, Nelspruit as referee. This impressive match was well balanced throughout. Recurring loud cheers were heard from the spectators. A keen match ended with a draw of 7-7.

Mr. H. P. T. Shikule the referee, did his work very well and after the match everybody wanted to shake hands with him in congratulation.

Wepener Soccer

HIGHLANDER VERSUS MAJANTJA F.C.

(By Motinyane)

The secretary of the High Landers Football club wishes to remind all the members of the club and anyone who may wish to join that there will be a special general meeting next Monday evening commencing at 7.30 p.m. sharp at Mr. Likotsi Motebele's house, Lintaa Street. Several important items will be dealt with including the election of officials for the current season. Members are asked to attend in time.

On Sunday June 21 the Wepener High Landers F.C. and Majantja F.C. teams met at Mshales Hoek ground in a soccer match. Play started at 12.30 p.m. Both teams kept a fast pace and in a short time, Edward Tsietse Monoana scored a goal. After this goal were registered one after another. The second goal was scored by Piet Seetsi, our half centre forward. The Majantja centre forward replied a short time there after by scoring a goal. The third and the last goal was scored by Jerry Makume. A keen match eventually ended with score 3-1 in favour of Wepener.

The 1st teams match started soon after that, the referee being Peter Seelbeli, of Wepener. The Majantja F.C. within four minutes before half time scored two napping goals being for penalty.

After the change the match started in earnest. After a prolonged deadlock with High Landers showing signs of fatigue the Majantja's scored a goal. Competition now became keen and the Wepener half centre Piet Seetsi scored a bullet goal within last minutes. The match ended with 4-4.

Singing And Soccer At Bafokeng Sec. School

(By M. P. Mokgatle)

In the music competition for the Rustenberg District which took place at Saulspoor recently, thirteen senior choirs and eighteen junior choirs were presented. The competition began with the junior choirs, each of which sang the optional piece and then the competition one. It was later noticed that the competition would end very late. In the afternoon, therefore, the senior choirs sang only the competition piece.

The trophy for the junior choirs was won by the Saulspoor junior choir conducted by Mr. Ratsatsi. The Bafokeng Secondary School won the senior choir trophy. The Bafokeng Secondary School choir was conducted by Miss M. Mokoka. The school presented no junior choir as it had only practised for senior competition with the unfortunate lack of foresight that no two choirs from one school were to be admitted on the same piece.

The admirable organisation of the music competition committee is worthy of praise. The general running from beginning to end was satisfactory.

SOCCER MATCH

The Bafokeng first eleven and second eleven (soccer) played the Pilansberg first and second teams respectively. The spectators were more than were expected. Almost a compact and complete circle was formed by these eager people round the field.

The school boys entered the ground and began to sing:

"There is a school that we all love,
The Bafokeng Secondary School."

The spirit of sportsmanship was shown on both sides. The spectators must have left the sport field with sore necks from rapid and frequent turns of heads to follow the ball. At one second it would be seen flying towards an easterly direction, suddenly to land, as it were, on an anxious foot to send it back. For the next minute you saw it collect all possible dust as one kept it between one's feet and sent it to rise in a manner of drawing an unseen line of an angle of sixty degrees in the air. Again it was soon noticed to form a temporary buffer between two strong boots. This, as expected, would be followed by unkind and rough dubbing of the ball which soon found itself in the air again anxiously waited for with sparkling eyes of its tormentors below.

Results: 1st eleven, 1 nil in favour of Pilansberg; 2nd elevens, B.S. School 3 goals, Pilansberg 1 goal.

Blue Birds Beat Mabothisata

(By G. R. Moetlo)

Spectators watched a thrilling soccer match at the Railway ground, Pretoria when Mabothisata played against the Northern Blue Birds, both of Pretoria.

Players displayed methodical football and were excited by the loudspeaker which was left at the hands of the writer.

D.C. centre forward of Mabothisata made several attempts to score but all in vain. At long through a penalty, Mabothisata had their first and last goal. G. Ledwaba, the N.B. Birds centre forward scored two clear goals. Thus the match ended with 2-1 in favour of N.B. Birds.

The following represented the N.B. Birds:— J. Mashiane (Goalie), E. Mokhonoane (Isiponono), S. Mathabathe (60 gallons), T. Moetlo (Terraplane), D. Madiba (Malapipe), J. Masemene (Joko Tea), G. Ledwaba (Lenyebe ayigugi), Simon (My Son), S. Dolo (Up and Down), E. Matyeke (Mickey Mouse) and H. Ledwaba (Black wizard).

The Blue Birds is preparing for another match soon.

Tvl. Native Rugby Union

RESULTS AND FIXTURES

Following are some of the week-end Rugby results:

NOGAGA CUP

O'Brien Rangers 'C' 7 Queenspark nil; Venterspost 6, Wallabies nil.

N.R.C. CUP

Hungry Lion 3, Rose Rapids 3; Boiling Water 5, Winter Rose 3; All Blacks 18, Van Ryn Deep nil; Universals 11, Universals 'A' 3; Easterns 3, Crusaders nil; Wallabies 11, Olympic 6; Queenspark 10, Orlando Brotherly nil.

FIXTURES FOR JULY 5, 1942

VENUE: NEW STATE

1. Meeting of all Referees and all Captains of teams of the Union 10 a.m. (This has been decided jointly by the Offices of the Union and the Referees' Association of the Union.)

2. MATCHES:

(a) All Blacks versus Universals 'A' 12.30 p.m.; (b) Easterns versus Universals 1.30 p.m. T.R.C. Cup (c) Crusaders versus Boiling Waters 2.30 p.m. (d) Queenspark versus Wallabies 3.30 p.m. Big Ben—Semi-final.

Teams are requested to observe strictly the time when their matches start. It is not right to get ready while the whistle for the referee is blowing for the match to start.

Start well and you shall always end well.

Admission as usual except the teams playing.

G. B. MAKALIMA
General Secretary.

De Pitch Black Follies

The excellent variety show, "De Pitch Black Follies," presented by Mr. Griffiths Mtsieloa, is now at the Coronation Hall corner of Claim and Plein Streets, in aid of the Governor-General's War Fund. The show opened last Saturday, and continued till today (Saturday) July 4, excluding Friday, July 3.

This entertainment has been organised by Dodo's Golden City Queen candidate, and De Pitch Black Follies offer a programme of much variety and entertainment.

Tennis Champions Clash At B. M. S. C.

Johannesburg tennis fans are in for a spectacular treat at the Bantu Men's Social Centre today (Saturday) when leading tennis players in the persons of G. B. Xorile, H. Jajbhay, A. V. Hoskins and Sekakane meet in five-sets non-title matches.

These will be continued next Saturday, July 11, and the public is assured of interesting games on both days.

The feature of these games is focussed on whether G. B. Xorile is able to repeat his recent victory over the erstwhile invincible champion, H. Jajbhay. It is also understood that interest is taken in the Sekakane-Hoskins match.

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League Match At Wemmer

Tomorrow (Sunday) important soccer league matches of the championship division will be played at the Wemmer sports ground.

A specially selected match between the Eastern Leopards and Naughty Boys football clubs starting at 3.45 p.m. will be the feature of the afternoon games. A big crowd of spectators is expected.

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Who's Who In The News This Week

Mr. Ntshibheng H. Mphahlele of N.A.D. Johannesburg was seen at Pretoria Zoo last week end; he was entertained by Non-European Nurses and many foot ball players of Pretoria to whom he was known as "Poles" of Molsgat.

The following students of St. Peter's Secondary School, Rosettenville, arrived in Pretoria for their winter holidays yesterday July 3. Mr. Nelson Sello of Ladysburg, Miss Martha Muzizi, Mr. Abram Storom, Mr. I. Ramopo, Misses Johanna Mokoena and Frida Mokone, Masters Percy Seloho and Noah Tsuene, Mr. R. A. Mabula—Kekana who will attend a special conference of the National Youth League at Ladysburg, and will be the chief speaker during the session of the conference. He is a candidate for the presidency of the above league. He will be met at the Pretoria station by the leaders of the above League, Mrs. Daniel Molete (chairman) and Daniel D. Thamba vice-president.

Mrs. S. T. Magadzi of Nelspruit, will be leaving early next week for Johannesburg, where she will be spending her winter vacation.

Mr. S. Ramushu, the Principal of the B.U.S. Nelspruit will be leaving early next week for his home Belfast.

Mr. W. H. Msimang staff teacher of the B.U.S. Nelspruit will spend his winter vacation in Johannesburg.

Mr. V. V. T. Mboho B.A., principal of Hofmeyr High School, Atteridgeville, spent the last week-end at Orlando with Rev. and Mrs. K. M. Nkhalinde.

A very pretty wedding took place in Johannesburg between Mr. Sargent Daniels of Pretoria and Miss Gerlie Smith of Johannesburg last Saturday afternoon. Rev. K. M. Nkhalinde of the B.P.C. officiated. Many Nurses of the General Hospital accompanied the bride.

Perhaps an occasion of marked importance will remain cause of the church thankfulness when over 200 communicants partook of the Lord's Supper last Sunday afternoon in the Bantu Presbyterian Church, central in Johannesburg. Many were confined. The large hall was packed full. Revd Mdhulwa preached Pre-Communion address. Rev. Nkhalinde consecrated and dispensed the elements. Rev. Ngunane did the Post-communion work.

It is learnt that Mr. H. P. T. Shikubele of the I.I. School will shortly leave for Kurulan, Northern Transvaal to see relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mantlaka of Nelspruit will shortly leave for Cape Town for their winter vacation. Their friends wish them a safe journey.

Mr. A. M. Kula who has recently joined the "Emmanuel Press" staff is faring on very well.

Mr. Tola who resides with Mr. and Mrs. H. Mdingi of Orlando is laid up. He is wished a speedy recovery.

Rev. G. H. Mpitso of the Methodist Church, Pimville has left the city to attend a Conference of the Christian Council held at Fort Hare.

Mrs. H. Mdingi of Orlando Township is laid up. May she recover soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside Balfour of Pimville had the visit of Hud. H. T. Marwede last Sunday.

Mr. L. Majombozi, B.Sc., of Pimville was seen in the city last Sunday.

Bang! Bang!! Bang!!! The African Strutters of Wilberforce will perform at the Reitz Hall on Monday July 6, 1942. The Merry Black Birds will be in attendance.

To Mr. and Mrs. Malkiel Mlahleki (nee Evelyn Dlamini) a daughter has been born on June 20th, at the Pretoria Hospital. Though the mother was previously very ill, she is well on the road to recovery.

Mr. J. K. Nkoane leaves to-day for Pietersburg on business.

Miss Verah Ntombizodwa Nomadolo who has been training as a Nurse at Kwa-Magwaza Government Hospital has successfully completed her South African Medical Council Examinations held at Durban and has accepted a post at Vryheid General Native Hospital, her sister Ethel Nomvula Nomadolo passed her T.3. last year she is attached to the staff of the Driefontein Native High School (Natal) Province.

Mr. C. T. C. Xabanisa of Wilberforce Institute left Johannesburg for East London to spend his winter holidays.

Mr. P. M. Mzaidume, B.A. of Wilberforce Institute left Johannesburg for Bloemfontein.

Mr. S. M. Van Dassie of Sophiatown is laid up.

The following students were happily welcomed back home from Khaiso High School during the week end. They are all residents of Benoni Location (Tswatwa): I. M. Mamabolo, A. O. Radebe, S. Maleka, E. Pestle, N. B. Butelezi and J. D. Mboyi who will be writing his J.C. final exams at the end of the year.

Mr. McPherson and Lindiwe Piliso of Umata (students of Healdtown) are spending their winter vacation with their grand father at Crown Mines.

Mr. Ernest Senaona from Smithfield has arrived in the city last Sunday.

Miss Martha Lunake of Wabsy spent the last week-end with friends in Sophiatown.

Mrs. A. A. Rabotapi spent the week-end with her sister Miss V. Njokwana at Mr. Phono's house at W.N.T.

The first Round-Table-Council of the African Women Leaders of Clubs and associations of both Provinces and Territories of the Union will be held at the Alexandra Township, Johannesburg. All delegated organisers and interested friends are expected to arrive on Wednesday at No. 44-8th Avenue.

A special session of women organisers will be held on Thursday July 9, at 4 p.m. at the above number. The organisers are invited to send two or four delegates with power to speak and vote in the main conference as well.

The names and addresses of all delegates must be sent to the convenor secretary general. An important Council of Joint Clubs and associations will be held at the home of Mrs. Naomi Morupi, 12th Avenue, on Friday all day, and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mokhele, 137-8th Avenue. Farewell Tea to the members of the council will be on Saturday afternoon. C. L. Tshabalala, 5, 19th Avenue, Alexandra Township.

Sergeant H. H. T. Mphako, the records clerk of Palmietkui North R.T.D. left Johannesburg by train on Sunday June 28 for the Transkei where he will play an active part in the wedding and graduation social of his younger brother W. Z. Mphako, B.A., which events take place on July 3.

The Very Rev. S. L. S. Rathlamna—Motsepe, Dean of the Province, Ethiopian Catholic Church in Zion and President-General of the African Ministers Association left Pretoria on Sunday June 28, to attend the conference of the Christian Council of South Africa at Fort Hare.

Mr. H. B. Piliso of Crown Mines visited our offices early in the week.

Passing our offices early this week in his car was Mr. Paul R. Mosaka B.A. of Orlando with his son and Miss Mama (daughter of Rev. Mama of Dohne) who teaches at Adams college, Natal.

Twin babies a boy and a girl are born to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mlonyeni of Consolidate Main Reef, Maraisburg, at Bridgeman Hospital, mother and the twins are well.

The "Mad Darkies" of Germiston Location one of the famous musical troupes on the Rand under Mr. Nelson Mehloakulu will not be able to perform for some time owing to certain inconveniences.—L. MLONYENI.

Mr. Phineas Gomane of No 6 Muldersdrift Road Melville paid a visit to Mr. B. Gomane of 61 Tucker Street, Sophiatown last Sunday.

Mr. Samuel Moeketsi Postman of Newclare is on a fortnight leave in Vereeniging.

PHEHELOANE

HLASELO E FEDISOA KA METSOTSO E 30

Ephazone e sebetisa kapela. E fedisa hlaselo e utluisang peo bohloko. E etsa hore u phekole ha bonolo. U robala ha monate bosiu. Reka Ephazone u tla bolokeha. Ha ho hlaselo e ka tsuelang pele ha u ena le thoro ea Ephazone. Ephazone e thusa hlaha ea hao hore u seke oa kenoa ke phehelano. Tshebetso ea cona ka phakiso e ea thusa. E noa Ephazone ha u feheloana, ha u sa phekole hantle, sefuba sa Mafahla le ho hohloia le Mokhuhlane o sa foleng.

EPHAZONE

Taba Tse Molemo

SENO SA SECHABA SA HAU. Se tumisoa ke dingaka 'me se entsoe ka mmela oa HADET o tumileng. Empa hore u tle u fumane pheko ea sona e re u batla Migdols Finest Malt (Motombo) o blokileng ha lekholo. Ha ralebenkele eo u rekang ho ena a se na "Hadet Malt," monoe lebitso la rona le adrese ea rona hore u tle u fumane sena se monate.

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The Transvaal Workers' Educational Association, Branch of the Western Native Township will present a series of Lectures on "An Introduction to South African Economic Problems" commencing on Tuesday July 7, 1942 and continue for 6 weeks in succession at the Winifred Holtby Memorial Library, Western Native Township. Lecturers will be Dr. J. N. Reedman, Messrs. P. H. Guenault and R. T. Randall of the Department of Commerce and Economics.—Witwatersrand University. A hearty invitation is extended to all.

Miss Susan Madini a student of Tiger Kloof Institution is spending her winter holidays with her brother at De Aar.

The C. Rand African Students' Association will give its annual Winter Ball at the Ritz Palais de Danse on Wednesday July 15, 1942. The Jazz Maniacs will provide the music.

Mr. T. M. Mabogoana the chief agent of the Bantu World in Pretoria and the Secretary of the Bantu Batho Association Club who has been in Sekhukhune-land, has returned to Pretoria.

The Rev. J. M. Malachi Segola, is an Ex-Secretary of 1918—20 Transvaal Inter-Denominational Native Ministers' Association, Pretoria Branch. And one of the founders of the Present African Native Ministers' Association since 1922 till the present time. He serves this office now for the past 20 years under different chairmen and has been for some time a vice-chairman or chairman of the same Association.

There are now original correspondences recorded by the association written by the Rev. Mr. Segola between the Government and the Association. And it has now been regarded this glegyman as a real trustee and father of the African religious assemblies. The Rev. Segola is also a member of the Pretoria Municipal Native Advisory Board and member of the Pretoria Joint Council of European and Africans. The Rev. Segola is the great preacher of the Federal Union of the Ministers' Associations in his Association for many years past.

The re-election of the new Executive committee of the African Minister's Association Pretoria Branch, by Rev. J. I. M. Gqoloma, the new Chairman on May 27, 1942 and installed by the Rt. Rev. S. M. Padi is as follows:—

Rev. J. I. M.; Gqoloma, Chairman
Rev. D. Tlale, Vice Chairman; Rev. J. Malachi Segola, Secretary; Rev. J. Mpongo, Assistant Secretary; Rev. J. Thullarie, Treasurer; Rev. P. M. Tshauke, Assistant Treasurer, Rev. J. L. Seroadi, Chaplain, Rev. J. M. R. Shikwinya, Assistant Chaplain and Interpreter; Rev. A. M. Mokondo, Auditor; Rev. S. M. Motshabie, Assistant Auditor; Rev. A. R. Nguno, Marshall; Rev. M. C. Pheeris, Assistant Marshall; Rev. I. S. Thabane, Private Secretary to the Chairman.

BRANCH OFFICES

Rev. D. Tlale, Chairman, Ladyselborne; Rev. Amos Tau, Chairman, Eerste Rus, River Side, Rev. P. T. Sekati, Chairman, De Wildt; (Kwa 'Makau) Rev. S. N. Mahlasie, Chairman, Brits—Haartebeestpoort, Bronkhorpspruit to be left in the hands of the Vice Chair. Deloye, Jericho, Hamanskraal to be left in the hands of Rev. S. Lekubu.

Mr. W. Matodlana has returned to the city from his holidays spent at King-williamstown.

Mr. Gladwin Thema has returned from school to spend his winter holidays with parents at the Western Native Township. Mrs. Endocia G. Ntshanyana, of Sophiatown passed by our offices on her way to the city early this week.

Mr. T. G. Nkoloma a preacher of the United Bantu Presbyterian Church of Africa left today for a visit to Potchefstroom and will be back on Monday July 6.

Mr. George John Raphelo has returned from Pietersburg where he had visited on the occasion of his son's death.

Mr. P. W. Tembo an elder of the United Bantu Presbyterian Church of Africa who is in charge of Orlando and Pimville U.B.P.C. will leave with his children on Monday, July 6, for Nyasaland. His farewell Tea-party will be given at his residence 7440 Orlando West, at 1 p.m. on Sunday, July 5.

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IN MEMORIAM.

KGOROEADIRA—In loving memory of our dear beloved precious "girlie" who passed away on the 26th June, 1941.

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MOFUTA OA BATHO O BITSOANG

'GOTHS' LE 'HUNS'

Lilemong tse makholo-kholo tse fetileng mabitsa ana a mabeli 'Goths' le 'Huns' ke a mofuta oa batho ba hlaha ba sehloho le ba hlohang mohau.

Sechaba sa Majeremane se tholoha ho MaGoth 'me se pakile ka 'nete botumo ba sona ba bohloko-holo oa ho se rutehe. Ntoeng e fetileng Majeremane a ne a e na le mokhoa oa he ts'osa, ke hore a ne a etsa lintho tse ts'abehang ho ts'abisa lira 'me khopolo e e kentsoe ho 'ona ke Morena oa Germane.

Ho feleng ha ntoa Morena oa Germane, mosohlomanyi oa lisahole, moapostola oa ts'oso, o ile a balehela Holland moo a bileng teng ho fihlela matsatsing a hae a qetello, e se e le monna-moholo ea bonolo ea, mosa, mahlo a hae a fokolang a ntsa a lebisitse fats'eng la bo-natae leo a ileng a le hulela ntoeng e le tseliseng tselisi.

Ntoeng ena, Majeremane—ma-Goth a ntsa a etsa ka 'ona mokhoa oo. Re se re hlalositse taba ea ho bolaoa ha batho ba makholo-kholo ba nahantsoeng hore ba ne ba le morerong oa polao ea Heydrich morena oa mapolesa; ra bolela ka ho thungoa ha banna kaofela ba motsana o mong moo ba thuntseng Heydrich ho ileng ha thoe ba patlole teng le ho riphitloa ha motsana oo kaofela. Joale ho hlalisoa hore banna ba thuntseng Heydrich ba ile ba ts'oarola kerekeng 'me ba thuntsoa teng.

Lihloho tse kang tsena li sa ntsane li nts'etsoa pele. Lengolong le ngoletsoeng e mong oa habo, officiri ea Lejeremane e ile e re: "Ho teng batho ba loants'ang le 'muso har'a Ma-Poles, 'me e 'ngoe ea officiri tsa rona e thuntsoe. Ka baka leo re ile ra ts'oara batho kaofela tulung eo, ra thunya banna ba leshome le metso e meraro le basali ba babeli. Kea ts'epa ha re sa tla ba le tselisi e 'ngoe ho mahlanya ana a Ma-Pole.

Litaba tse hlalosing likotlo tsa Majeremane ho batho ba linaheng tseo a li hapi-ling li ntsa li fihla London. Majeremane a riphitloa motsana oa Televaag haufi le Bergen, Norway. Hona e ne e le phetsoe bakeng sa marena a mabeli a mapolesa a Majeremane a bolaloeng ka la 26 'Mesa. Batho ba leshome le metso e ro-bong hao ho ileng ha thoe ba patile batho ba babeli ba bolaloeng mapolesa oa ba ile ba thungoa. Ba bang kaofela motseng oo ba ile ba romela likampong ho ea koalooa teng. Basali le banna ba romeloa tulung tse ling kamor'a hoba ho chesoe motso oo kaofela, ho bolaloeng le tsohle tseo ba neng ba li ruile.

Ha mapolesa a Majeremane a ka ha le pelaelo hore motseng o itsoeng oa Ma-Norway o teng motho ea senyetsang 'muso a phallala teng 'me e be "ho otloa batho kaofela ba ahileng teng."

Naheng ea Greece Majeremane a ts'oere batho ba 300 motseng oa Athens 'me a thuntse ba bangata ba qositsoeng ka ho senyetsa 'muso phahlo.

Ka mokhoa ona bophelo ba batho ho Majeremane ke lefelela. Phuthuhelo ea hae e sehloho Russia, Hitler, o tsetse bophelo ba likete-kete tsa batho ba habo. Hitler ha a ts'olle mali a ba hlotseng feela 'me o ts'olla le a sechaba sa hae. Mali ao a ts'ollang ka nako e 'ngoe a lla tsoa fats'e a mo llele.

Hitler mo-Goth e moholo.

"HO ITS'EPISA LEFEELA"

Mohlalefi e mong oa Lengesemane litaseng tsa lefats'e o nyatsa sechaba sa Magesemane bakeng sa moea oa 'ona oa "ho its'episa lefeela." O re e se e fetile jalo e ho etsa joalo: Ke taba e sa tse-pisahaleng eo ka nako le nako re 'nileng ra its'etsa ka eona. Joale re khutlile 'me re talimane le bothata ba ntoa e ts'abehang e metsang.

Malimabe a Libya a etsa hore re talimane le 'nete e ts'abehang 'me litaba tsa teng li ama mahae a rona mona South Africa. Monna ea reng "litaba li tla loka qetellong" 'me sa etsa letho ho isa ntoa ena qetellong ke lehlapho naheng ea habo le ntoeng ea tokoloho.

Monna e mong le e mong le basali ba bangata ba ka ba le se ba se etsang mo-sebetsing oa ntoa 'me ho hlokeha hona joale ka matla ho feta nakong e fetileng hore ka 'mele le kelello re phelele ho felisa ntoa.

Li submarine tsa sera li haufi le mabopo a rona 'me li re soketse. Leha re sa li bone hore tsejora hore li teng 'me li tla hlalisa kotsi likepeng tsa rona le lijong tse romelolang ho rona le bophelong ba rona. Leha re ka ba le hona ho its'ehetsa bakeng sa lijo, re ke re ka lesa ho ela hloko hore motsotsoeng oa joale lijo tse ngata tseo re li jang li tsoa moso ho maotla le bongata ba liaparo tsa rona li tsoa mafats'eng a holo.

Moea ona oa ho "its'episa lefeela" a re o lahleng, re talimo litaba joalo ka ha li le joalo 'me re kopano ho etsa tshele tseo lefats'e la hese le hlohang hore li etsoe.

PUO EA MORENA E MOHOLO MSHIYENI KA DINIZULU HO MARENA A MAZULU LE SECHABA PITSONG EA HO MEMELA BAHLANKANA HO KENA BOSOLENG, E BILENG TENG PIETER-MARITZBURG KA SONTAHA, 10 MOTS'EANONG, 1942

Sechaba sa ka, kea le lumelisa. Leha ke ikutloa ke se bophelong ho bottle ke boitse hape ke etsa boipileto ho lona bahlankana hore le utalele mo-sebetsing oa ho ts'ehetsa Motlotlehi, Morena oa England, boimeng bo a ba jereng ba ho loants'a lira tseo e leng tsa rona bohle, tse loants'ang khotso, kahisano le tokoloho ea lichaba letats'eng.

Ke ne ke rerile ho romela Rangoane Morena Nkantini, le Tona Morena Matole hore ba tlise molatsa oa ka ho lona sebokeng sena se sehlo, empa eitse ha ke nahana memo e ke memiloeng ka eona ke nate, e leng Komishinara e moholo...ke rata le hona ho phetha takatso ea hae, saba ke phetha ka hore ha ho tle 'na ka sebele sa ka leha ke sa phele hantle.

Ke rata ho leboha balaoli La ts'oereng mosebetsi oa ntoa le Mohl. Addison, ka ponts'ona e makatsang eo re e boneng kajeno, eo e leng bopaki ba seo banna ba ma-Afrika ba ka ithutang sona bophelong ba bosole. "Drill" eo re e boneng e re supisa hore ke eng e etsang bahlankana ba keneng bosoleng hore ba shebeba ba phe-tse hantle 'me ba le matla ka mo'hona ona. Ba bang ba kena bosoleng le ba fokolang empa ka nako e khuts'oanyane ba ea fetoha ba le matla joa'oka litau...rea thabela thuto ea kampong ea masole e ke le biletsoeng ho eona lona bahlankana.

Ke lakatsa ho hlalisoa ho o thabela ha ka mosebetsi o entsoeng ke Marena Langalake Ngopo, Morena Mato'e le Rangoane Mnyayiza, ba tsamaileng naheng ena eohle ba leka ho batla banna ba ka kenang Lekhoteng la Ma-Afrika la Bahlabani.

Ke kop'a lona Marena le matona a leng teng mona hore le 'ne le tsoele pele ho nts'usa boimiletsong bona ba ka ho sechaba sa ka. Takatso ea 'Muso oa rona eo ke e ts'ehetsang ke hore banna ba ithahise e seng ka qobello, hobane le bona ba lakatsa ho ba le ea bona kabelo ntoeng ea tokoloho le toka. Empa re lakatsa ho bona bona le lerato ho lona. Tseo li tla pak-a ke ho ithabisa ha lona ka ho rata ha lona. Ke rata hore le ikemisetsa h-na joale le se ke la lieha hobane tieho e tsoala tahle-ho.

Ke se ke ile ka sup'a kamoo bophelo ba kampong ho leng molemo ka teng mabapi le mebele ea rona le boits'oaro. Ha se pheho. Re utloa ho bolela tla litulong tse ngata leho hloka ha batho mosebetsi. Re utloa hore batho ba fumanehile 'me ha ba na chelete. Empa talimang bashanyana banna ba apereng khakhi, na ba shebeba ba lapile? Na ha bonahala eka ba hloka chelete? Botsang basali le banna ba bona hore na ba bolaoa ke tla'na. Le tla fepa banna ba lona joang ha le se na chelete. Le bolaloeng ke tla'na naling? Bashanyana ba apereng khakhi ha ba lape...ba na le chelete mekotleng ea bona empa lona ba sollang feela le sa sebetse le tla lapa malapa a lona a tla thucha 'me le tla tla le matha ho tla kena bosoleng moo le tlang ho phela.

Ke etsa boipileto ho lona sechaba sa ka, 'Na ke nyakalethe bophelong ba kampong ea ka mona Eshove 'me masole a ka ke a reile 'IMPUMALANG' ka takatso ka sebele hore eka letsatsi le ka chaba la khanya naheng ea hese. Ke thabela ho bona liphoofolo tse haufi le 'na, ts'oene, monoang, sehohe le nketjoane. Ke rata monko ho lipate-sa tsa naheng...ho monate 'me ho nea thuto ho ba teng.

Ke le biletso teng. La qetello ke lakatsa ho leboha balisa ba motse oa Martizburg ka ho re nea lepatlelo lena le makatsang le ho lokisetsa ha bona hantle sebaka sena, le ho etsa lits'epa tse utloahatsang lentsoe, le masela a masoeu. Ke leboha motsamaisi oa mosebetsi oa puso ea Ma-Afrika motseng ona Captain Stephens 'me ke leboha le Mrs. Russel 'me hape ka bona ke leboha Lekhotla la Balisa ba Motse.

Batho ba ka ke le lakaletsa kntleho.

Bahlankana ke le batla kampong.

Ke le lumelisa kaofela.

MOKHOA OO CORPORAL GAZI A FUMANENG KHBISO EA BOHALE EA MASOLE KA OONA

Corporal Berry Gazi, setho sa Lekhotla la Ma-Afrika la Bahlabani ba South Africa, o ngoletse Molaoli oa hae hlaliso ena e bonolo ea kamoo a ileng a fumana Khabiso ea Bohale ntoeng ka teng.

Bosiung ba la 15 Ts'itoe kampo ea rona e ne e emisitsoe lepalaleng, ka leboea ka thokonyana ho motse oa Bardia. Bosiu ho ile ba e sa ho le-
tho le hlalileng le le utloahatsang mabapi le lira tse neng li emisitse ka nqa boroa ho Bardia.

Ha mafube a hlaha ka la 16 Ts'itoe re ile ra neoa litaleo tsa hore re tsoele pele ho leba moo lira le leng teng. Makhotla a loanang a ile a re etella pele, rona ba roalang mapara ra late-la le makoloi a sepetlela.

Ka nako eo ntoa e ne e se e qalile 'na ho loana ka matla. Ho ne ho e na le lengope mahareng a lithaba tse peli 'me lira li ne li its'i-reletse ka mola. Masole a hese a linta a tsa suthela lithabaneng ka nqa boroa ho lepatlelo la ntoa. Re ile ra ea emisa hona moo lira li neng li kants'itse teng. Ntoa e ile ea loana mots'earre oihle le karolo ea bosiu. La 17 Ts'itoe ha lea ka la tliisa ntoa.

Re lutse tulung ena ra jela Kresmese ho eona ka nyakallo, ra fuaa lijo tse ngata le lino.

Hare le khoeli ea Pherokhong—ha ke hople motha hantle—re ile ra fu-tuheloa hape ke lira 'me ntoa ea qala hape. Ba bangata ba ile ba kobesoa 'me ha hlokeha hore ba tloose. Ho ile ha batloa mothaopi hore a tsamaea a ts'oere flaga ea Sefapano se sekubehel ho isa lengolo likants'ing tsa lira eaba ke inela ho ea.

Ka ea ke lebile lireng likulo li e oa kamona le kamane. Tse qhomang li ntsa li feta ka molomo pela hloho ea ka. Ke sitoa ho bolela hore maikutlo a ka a ne a le joang motsotsoeng oo, ke ne ke utloa feela ho le ntho kahare ho 'na e nkhanang hore ke phethe mosebetsi oa ka leha nka bolaoa. Ka ea filha lireng ke se na leqeba 'me ka neela molatsa oo ke neng ke o romi-loe. Ka khutla ke iphelethe ho ba hese.

Bosiung hoo re ile ra suthela nqa ea Bardia, ntoa ea loana bosiu bohle ka matla a maholo. 'Na le ba bang ba roalang mapara re sebetse bosiu bohle re roala likobese. Ka thungoa le-oteng empa leha ho le joalo ka 'na ka sebele. Ha thoe ke ee sepetlela empa ka bana. Ka sebetse matsa-tsi a mane ka leoto la ke le kobesitsoeng. Majeremane a inela bosiuung hoo ke kobesitsoeng ka bona 'me Bardia ea nkua ka letsatsi le hlalima-ng. Ra tsamaea re phutha masalla le ho bokella likobese. Ka letsatsi la bohiano ka tlameha ho ea sepetlela.

Ke nahana hore e ne e le ka la 10 Hlakola ha ke etsoa sepetlele. Kamorao ho moo ke ile ka fuaa Khabiso ea Masole ea bohale ke General Theron. O ile a ntebela a bua ka bokhabane ba mosebetsi o etsoeng ke rona baroali la mapara.

NTOA EA LEBOEHA HO AFRIKA

Majeremane a boletse hore makhotla a li Allies Gazala a tsetsoe hare 'me a se a tla hapjoo. Makhotla ao a suthisitsoe ka katleho e le masole a ts'eletseng feela a kobesitsoeng kapa a bolaloeng. Ha a sutha a ile a n'a lithunya tsa 'ona kaofela le makoloi le phahlo ena. Lekhotla la li Allies le suthetse likants'i tse lofisitsoeng 'me le sa eme tseleng eo Rommel a hopotseng ho tsamaea ka eona ho lebisira rochabela le Egepete.

Re sa tsoa amohela litaba tse pakang hore Tobruk e hapiloe ke Majeremane a neng a futhile ka mobetokara e matla e hlometseng.

Re nahana hore litaba tsena li bolela tselisi ho hlalile tselisi, Empa ha se tse bohloko hakalo. Lea hopola hore Mataliana a leleki-
leki karolong e kholo ea naha eo a neng a le ho eona ea Africa, empa a ile a bolela hore a tla emisa Tobruk. A ile a nts'ua Tobruk 'me ha a ne a sa ka a matlafatsoa 'ke Majeremane. Mataliana a ka be a lelekiho ho hang Africa.

Ntoeng e khole e kang ena lintho la feto fetoha. Katleho e ka ba teng le malimabe a be teng. Ho lahleloa ke Tobruk ke tselisi ruri ha se leho ho feta moo. Ntoa eile e efe e ea pele le morao e ea holi-mo le tlase.

Katleho ea Rommel Tobruk ka baka la ho its'episa tse kholo kapa ka mabaka a mang e tla mo tloeha feela joalo a phahame 'me a ometse mahlathatheng a Africa.

Ho the General Rommel o bokella makhotla a hae maloka le Fort Capuzzo ho talimana le moia oa Lekhotla la hese le bitsoang 'Eighth Army.' Makhotla a mang a Majeremane a emisitse ka nqa boroa ho leba Sidi Omar. (Mapa o hatsitsoeng Hlalosing No. 120 ea la 6 Phupjane o bontsa moo litulo tse nse peli li leng teng mabapi le moeli oa Egepete).

Ho lebelletsoe hore phuthulo ea Rommel e tla qala ha makhotla a hae kaofela a se a eme likants'ing tsa 'ona.

Lekhotla la hese (Eighth Army) 'e se e ka le ka futuha hape.' Ha lea tepella, Masole a lona a soabile empa ha a ea felojo ke ts'epo, 'me a phetse hantle.

Hoba Tobruk e hapiloe Mohl. Attlee, Mongoli oa 'Muso oa Magesemane ea ts'oereng litaba tsa mafats'e a busoang ke England le General Smuts ba ile ba romellana melatsa.

Mohl. Attlee ho oa hae molatsa o lla a re: "Litaba tseo re tsoeng ho li amohela ha li re nee ts'epo hakakang hore palo e khole ea masole a 'Second South African Division' a phonyohle Tobruk. Rea tseba hore kotlo ena e tla ba boima hakakang ho batho ba South Africa 'me ke phalla lebitsong la batho ba naha ena ho le hlalitsa kutloelo-boholo ea rona. Re li bone kaofela ka tsoto e khole liketso tsa bohale ba makhotla a South Africa mane Libya. 'me re li hopola ka tehohe e tseleng. Re bile le malimabe empa boikemisetsa ba rona ho fumana holo qetellong ha bo sisinyeha."

General Smuts o arabile: "Ke e tlotla haholo kutloelo-boholo ea lona ho 'muso oa Kopano bakeng sa malimabe le lithaleho mane Tobruk. Masoabi a rona ke 'ona feela a tlang ho tisa boikemisetsa ba rona Moca oa South Africa o

lekana le oa masole a rona a leng ntoeng 'me ha ho tselisi kapa lithaleho tse ka amang kapa tsa tepe-
letsa boikemisetsa ba rona bo ke keng ba fetoloha ho hlela re ba re fumana holo qetellong."

NTOA MAHARENG A GERMANE LE RUSSIA,

Majeremane a lekile ka matla, oihle a 'ona ho hapa Sevastopol ka la 16 Phupjane. Liphuthulo tse nkileng lihora tse mashome a mabeli li ile tsa suthisetsoa morao ke makhotla a Russia ka 'bayonet'. Methoe e isang liqobosheang tsa Sevastopol e ne e tsetse litopo tsa lira le litanka tse chang.

Lira tse neng li fumane mekhahlelo li ile tsa betsoa matla oihle a tsona ntoeng. Phuthulo tsa tsona tsa pele li bile le tsoelo-pelenyana empa lira li sitloa ho ikepela ka baka la ho ferekangoa ke masole a Ma-Russia ha le 'ona a futuha.

Liqobosheane tsa motse li sa tille le ho fihlela joale.

Karolong e 'ngoe li futuhetsoe ka makhotla a ts'eletseng, a mabeli e le a bosiu.

Likanono tse kholo tsa Ma-Russia li bolaea lira ka mokhoa o ts'abehang. Eitse ha Majeremane a romela litanka tsa 'ona ka bongata ho bohlo, saba lekhotla le leng la likanono le bulela mollo oa likanono ho tsona hoo li ileng tsa sohloka tse 31. Karolong e 'ngoe kanono tse peli li sentse litanka tse 40 'me tsa bolaea makhotla a mane a masole a Majeremane a loanang ka lithunya.

Moleng oa Kharkov Majeremane a futuhetse Ma-Russia ka litanka tse ngata. Ma-Russia a sa eme likants'ing tsa 'ona 'me leha Majeremane a betsetsa palo e khole ea masole le litanka, a sa khathaleha tailehelo hore bonahala hore sekhaba sa 'ona sa pele se fokolisitsoe.

Mangolo a tsoang moo e loanang teng a sup'a hore phuthulo tsa Kharkov li sa hlokele ketleho ka baka la matla a Ma-Russia. Majeremane a bolela hore phuthulo ea 'ona e ea butlenyana joale ka baka la lipula tse tsamaisang makoloi boimeng ho bohlo—ke maitatolo a kamehla ha a sitoa ho tsoela-pele.

Sevastopol e sa ts'oareletse leha e futuheloa khafetsa ke lira ka matla a ts'abehang.

Ka letsatsi la leshome le metso e meraro la phuthulo, liqobosheane tsa teng li ne li e-so ho phungoe.

Lira li ntsa li betsetsa masole a fihlang ntoeng 'me ho shoa palo e khole ea 'ona.

Ke ngoah' kajeno ha e sa le makhotla a Germane a qala ho futuhela Russia. Hitler o na re a tla tsoela pele joaleka sekholo. Ka la 22 Phupjane, 1941, makhotla a Germane a ile a futuhela Russia kante ho tse-bise ea hore e ea e futuhela.

Ho tla filha nakong eo, linaha tsena tse peli li ne li eutse selekane sa hore li ke ke tsa loants'ana. Ha feta khoeli tse hlano ka morao ho moo, ha fumaneha hore Majeremane a se a phatlalaka likhoro tsa Moscow. Ma-Russia a ne a sa itokisetsa ntoa kabaka la tumelano ea 'ona le Germane ea setsoalle.

Ka mokhoa oo makhotla a Russia a ile a imeloa 'me a suthisetsoa morao ke makhotla a sechaba seo a neng a kholela hore ke motsotsole ea 'ona. Ho ile ha filha moo Ma-Russia a bileng a tiea le 'ona joale a satala 'me sekholo sa Hitler kajeno se thibetsoe.

Bakeng sa ho tsoela 'pele Majeremane joale a loana e le tulung e le 'ngoe. Ho bonahala eka joale a ea qea-qea 'me a lemoha hore a tla hloleha.

Tsoelo-pele ea 'ona joaloka sekholo eka e tla ba paleho ea 'ona a hlots'e e feletsoe ko matla. Taba ena e re e kile ea etsahala ka nako e fetileng. Lekhotla le tumileng la Napoleon le ile la tsoela pele ho ea hlong eo le bileng la e fumana ka ho hapa motse oa borenna ba Russia. Masalla a Lekhotla leo a ile a khutlela Fora, a fokolisitsoe haholo ke mafu, a bolaloeng ke serame, le ke tla e bile a sare-tsoe.

Phuthulo ea Hitler ea 'Ho Thosa ha Selemo' Russia e tsielehile, ke lehlalaba joale Europe 'me maria hape a ea atamela. Na Majeremane a ka talimana le ntoa ea maraha?

TS'ENYO E ENTSOENG MOTSENG OA MAJEREMANE

Ts'enyoe e entsoeng ke Lekhotla la Magesemane la Lifofane metseng ea Germane ea Rostock le Cologne e se e ile ea hlalosa. Leliboho la Emden le lona joale

le eketsoa lenaneong le holang la metse ea Germane e riphitloang. Boholo ba ts'enyoe eo bo bonts'oa ka lits'oants'o tse nkiloeng ke banna ba lifofane. Phuthulo ea bosung ba la 6 Phupjane e feta tsohle ka bohlo ba ts'enyohelo e entsoeng Emden. Likarolo tse kholo tsa eona li riphitlole motse le lelibohong.

LIPHAHO TSE ENTSOENG KE BASALI BA MA-AFRIKA

Liphah'o tse entsoeng ke basali ba Ma-Afrika li ile tsa tliisoa ho Mrs. Smuts sehlopheng sa basebetsi Libertas. E ne e le liaparo tsa ho robala, masela a aloang libeteng, a entsoeng ka litsiba le liphah'o tse ling tse ngata tse molemo ho maso'e a South Africa.

Mrs. Kentridge ea ileng a tliisa liphah'o tsena o na le liphah'o tse 68 tse sebetsang katlas'a hae, tse ling ke tsa Makhooa tse sebelatsang masole a Ma-Afrika 'me lekala lena la hae la basebetsi le ata lefats'eng kaofela la Kopano.

LINEO TSA MA-AFRIKA MOKOTLENG OA NTOA

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The Editor's Column

Much has been said lately about the subject of Non-European Hospitals, and Johannesburg has just learned that a new Non-European Hospital is to be built in the Coronation Township. This hospital will be a large one, and will cater for some 300 patients. Less generally known is a smaller hospital which opened very quietly and unostentatiously last month. It has 140 beds intended for the most part for infectious cases, and is admirably equipped in a converted wing of the Municipal Compound at Waterval.

A large body of Johannesburg citizens recently appointed a standing committee to watch the whole position of Non-European hospitalisation, and it is understood that this committee is at present concerning itself actively with the question of Maternity accommodation.

This, therefore, is a good moment, to mention the subject of Medicine as a profession for Africans. Both Doctors and Nurses are urgently needed, and the progress of our medical provisions must ultimately devolve upon our own people.

Trained Nurses are in very great demand. The career is a noble one, and the salaries offered compare well with many other professions. Girls who have passed Junior Certificate and have a genuine desire to serve our people could devote their lives to no finer cause.

Six bursaries are offered each year by the University of the Witwatersrand to intending Non-European Medical students of proved capacity. The first year of this course is done at Fort Hare. It is not generally known that any number may enrol for this medical course who can manage to pay the fees. We think it would be an excellent and praiseworthy effort if families, or even whole villages could subscribe to endow a medical student from their district. There must be many a boy of intelligence and character who would prove worthy of such an endowment.

The Editor

THE TREE OF SUCCESS

(BY DAN LAWRENCE KUNENE)

Once upon a time the children of the world were gathered together in an orchard where all kinds of trees grew. Some were tall and straight, some had branches twisted into all kinds of shapes, but all bore fruit.

Now the curious thing was, that on no tree was the ripe fruit to be found on the lower branches. That nearest to the ground was green and sour; a little higher up the tree it was riper, but only at the top was it fully mature and delicious to the taste.

And there the children were bidden to climb which tree they pleased, and to eat the fruit.

All started off in good heart, and at first they climbed willingly and sang as they went, but soon the difficulties of their climb became apparent. Long smooth branches set them back, while thorns and sharp twigs tore hands and faces.

It was now that Lady Fancy and Lady Patience moved about among the trees spreading each her own influence among the striving children. Lady Patience said, "If you slip back, now, children, hold on and try again, it's worth it." But Lady Fancy contented herself with condoling with the children in difficulties and assuring them that it was almost impossible to reach the top. "Try the fruit where you are," she said, "you'll never get any further, so you might as well make the best of this."

Those of the children who listened to Lady Patience persevered all through the day until they achieved their object and the ripe fruit at the top of the tree was theirs; but those who followed the advice of Lady Fancy allowed themselves to be discouraged, and ceased trying to climb, eating the unripe fruit for want of better, and making themselves ill.

And when the long night came, the disappointed ones looked up and envied those who had managed to find their way up to the tops. For they had learned a lesson; that to achieve anything worth while, we must be prepared to sacrifice a little ease and to undergo some hardships.

MISS TEA AND MR. SKOKIAAN



"Now will you pay this fine,
Or will you go to gaol?"
Poor Skok just hangs his head,
His heart begins to fail.

But listen, what is this?
For look, they set him free!
A lady's paid his fine,
And yes—it is—Miss Tea.

CHINESE PROVERBS

A good many people talk very loosely about luck. When a neighbour is prospering they say how lucky he is. If their own affairs go badly, they go about saying how unlucky they are. They quite forget that the best sort of luck is our own hard work. A useful Chinese proverb says:

"If a man's affairs prosper, it is simply a matter of purpose."

In a certain London Canteen they practise economy even in teaspoons. There is just one tea-spoon chained to a pillar. As the staff collect their tea they stir it with the spoon before passing to the tables.

TEATIME TALES



Dr. Stewart Of Lovedale

Here are some memories of Lovedale.

(BY H. D. TYAMZASHE)

"Somgxada," The One of Long Strides and Broad Shoulders, was a law unto himself. He would make a mountain of complaints look like a mole-hill. He was kind, wise, brave and determined to uplift everybody in the Institution. Much has been written about "Stewart of Lovedale," by abler pens than mine, and his life story is known all over the country and throughout the world. Let me, however, give you a few examples of his wise ruling, as I was a scholar under him.

In those days, most of the lady teachers were elderly and unmarried, and usually from Scotland. And after the fashion of those days, they were inclined to be a little prim. One day, one of these ladies came into Dr. Stewart's office where the writer was occasionally employed as proof-reader on Dr. Stewart's works on the Xhosa language. Well, when this lady entered the office on this occasion, she was immediately seen to be very upset, and when Dr. Stewart kindly enquired after her trouble, she handed him a letter. This turned out to be a love-letter from one of the Senior boys to one of the Senior girls at the Girls' School. It started thus, "My dear everlasting love." Dr. Stewart dismissed the matter with these words, "My dear Miss——, as long as human nature is what it is, there will always be sweethearts and lovers. My own wife was also my sweetheart before she was engaged to me in marriage. Go, go and bury thy sorrows." And that was the end of what we all thought would be a very serious matter for this boy and girl.

Here is another instance of Dr. Stewart's way of dealing with things. At Lovedale, there were certain defined boundaries within which no boy was allowed to smoke. This restriction was to safeguard buildings from possible fire. Well, one day the writer was reported to Dr. Stewart for persistent smoking within the prohibited area. Dr. Stewart took no notice of the report. Some time afterwards, the writer was proceeding to the cricket field one late afternoon. Just when he was opposite the education buildings, then known as the "New Buildings," Dr. Stewart came out. "Come here Tyamzashe," said the old man. I had not the slightest idea what I was called for because I had quite forgotten the smoking incident. Dr. Stewart enquired kindly after my studies until a group of our girl students came along on their way to bathe in the river. Just as they were within a few yards of us, the old man fired his artillery. "You silly, stupid horrible boy," he said loudly, "that head of yours is like a 'gogogo,' (empty tin). You will have to work three hours on Saturday afternoon for smoking within the boundaries."

The girls laughed heartily. (I saw one of them the other day; she is the wife of a minister now.) When the

girls had all passed, Dr. Stewart said, "You needn't work those three hours. I merely said all those hard words to disgrace you, and if you have a sweet-heart among those girls, which is very likely, you will get a letter about it from her." And he laughed.

How many of our educationalists have such a rare understanding of human nature combined with such a shrewd sense of humour?



Dear Sir,

Winning a prize is a very pleasant thing, you feel so proud of yourself. Many people congratulate you especially when you are a child, and your teacher feels proud of you.

Washington Ribane

We are glad you were pleased with your prize, Washington, and we hope you will make your teacher still more proud of you someday.

Animals You May Have Met

(BY HUD. H. T. MARWEDE)

How often we make use of animals' names in describing people!

There is the good and humble person who behaves in a kindly way by instinct and does not even think of himself as being any better than anyone else. We often refer to such a person as a sheep. Quite opposite is the human snake, or fox.

Then we have all, to our cost, met the fellow who seems to live on the pockets of other people. "Can you lend me half a crown till pay-day?" he asks you confidently. But on pay-day he seems to be missing, and you won't meet him again until the next time he wants a little assistance in one way or another. How truly we call such a parasite a Bug or even a Tick.

Most of us have been donkeys in our time, or even Mules, and these two titles speak for themselves. "Obstinate creature," we say, "why are you so mulish?" Or, "He's as stubborn as a donkey!"

And everyone has met the Parrot. She prattles gaily on, without thought, without any care or discretion. Nothing she has heard is sacred, she has no conception of the meaning of "In confidence," she just talks. Unhappy is the man who is married to her.

We meet monkeys too, in plenty. Silly little people who must always do whatever their neighbours are doing, who measure all their conduct by the standard of other people. They are harmless but so tiresome. Not harmless, however, is the Baboon and we are wise to avoid anyone who earns for himself this unpleasant title, for he is slow to forget an injury and relentless in repaying it.

Perhaps the best we can do is to strive to be mild as a Dove, sporting as a Springbok, and as brave as a Lion.

Tickey Tales

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

The prize this week goes to CURNICK MDYESHA for his story of

Outwitted

When old Job the woodcutter met a bear in the forest where he had been gathering firewood, he stood still with fright and annoyance.

"I'll have this horse of yours, please," said the bear politely, "and I'll have it right now because I'm hungry."

Job looked at the heavy cart which the horse was pulling, and he looked at the bear. The bear looked unpleasantly powerful.

"I'll bring it in the morning," answered Job, speaking up like a man, "you can't expect a fellow of my size to drag a load like that home."

And the bear bowed most courteously and said, "Don't mention it, I wouldn't inconvenience you for the world. I shall look out for you in the morning. And by the way, I hate to sound pressing, but you do understand, don't you, that if by any chance you should be so ill-advised as to change your mind, I should be compelled to take serious measures against your sheep next summer?"

On the way home, old Job met the fox, and he and the fox had a little conversation.

The next morning while Job was handing over his horse, there was a sudden rustling in the bushes, and the bear said, "Hist, what's that?"

"Oh that's old Peter the marksman," answered Job, "I heard he was up this way this morning."

"Any bears round here this morning?" shouted a voice.

"Tell him no," whispered the bear. "What's that you're standing by?" called the voice again.

"Tell him it's a tree stump," whispered the bear again.

"Stick your axe in it, and let's see if it's dry," called the voice.

"Pretend," hissed the bear urgently.

So old Job struck his axe into the bear and killed him.

When old Job got home his wife was having tea. "What are you going to do now?" she asked crossly, because she hated to be kept waiting.

"I owe the old fox a lamb for a little service he did me," answered her husband, tying two strong hounds into a sack, and carrying them a little way up the road.

They say that when he opened the sack, the fox never stopped running until he got home. And then he sat down inside his den and spent a whole hour thinking how badly everybody treats everybody else.

WISE WORDS

To throw away good food because it consists of fragments, is just as foolish as to throw away pence because they are not whole shillings, especially at this time when essential articles are becoming dearer and dearer. Wastefulness indicates ignorance or stupidity.

By Eman Wexford Tshalabesa

Uncle Arthur's Letter

My dear Friends,

Everybody in Johannesburg has been talking about the Liberty Cavalcade, so perhaps you would like to hear about it in my letter this week.

In the first place, I must remind you that the Liberty Cavalcade was an enormous affair held in the enclosed area all round the Zoo Lake. All the money raised went to help the Governor General's Fund, and I must remind you that this fund provides for Africans as well as Europeans.

The first thing that attracted me to the Cavalcade was the fact that some of our own African soldiers were to form part of the Guard of Honour to General Smuts at the opening ceremony, and so, although my old bones objected to the long waiting, I got there bright and early and had a very good view of the whole proceedings. There were W.A.A.F.S. and S.A.W.A.S. and various other auxiliary services of both men and women, and all were smart and well trained, but I can assure you without any prejudice or favour that our boys were truly outstanding among them all. You will have read in the papers of the speeches that were made, and of the encouraging things General Smuts had to say, and we all hope that his suggestion of a Victory Cavalcade will come to pass as soon as all the dangers to the world's peace have been destroyed.

By the time that the ceremony was over, and the crowds were dispersing, I felt more interested in a nice cup of tea and a rest than in any more sight-seeing, and I decided that I would have to pay a second visit another day.

Accordingly, we set out again on the Tuesday afternoon, carefully avoiding the holiday crowds of the Monday. Aunt Anna wore her oldest flat heeled shoes and I took my stout old cane to lean on as, having a prudent regard for distances, I knew we should walk if we wanted to see very much.

We purchased a handy little map of the whole of the show-ground for a sixpence and the first thing we notice was a little section labelled, "Native Village." Well, setting out for a place is one thing, but getting there is quite another when there are so many attractions in the way. To reach our Native Village we had to pass Free France, Lebanon, China, Old Vienna, Canada, South Africa and Greece. But lest you think that this involved a hazardous trip round the world, I must explain that these were just the various stalls and amusement areas arranged by these countries, and in addition to these were others belonging to all the mining companies of the Reef. And this was only one small section of the whole Cavalcade. I think it was largely Aunt Anna's fault. Every time she saw a Dolls' house to be raffled, or a stall with embroideries and fripperies, we had to stop, and I leaned on my stick and waited patiently.

And so I had plenty of time to look round and gather impressions. Above me, against the mild blue winter sky, floated the flags of all nations. All round me, hurrying this way and that were their people. I saw dark-skinned Indians, and pleasant

Chinese, I caught the rapid accents of the French language and many others I could not identify, and I could not help thinking what a fascinating picture the whole thing provided. It was a vision of the world as we hope to see it in the days to come, the nations all busy and happy, and all working for a common cause—it was very inspiring.

And now I have hardly space to tell you about the Native Village at all, so I shall have to keep it for next week. I will say one thing though. We were able to sit down in a shady spot and drink some very welcome tea, while I sampled "Hot Hippos" from a glowing brazier. I'm afraid they tasted extremely like ordinary hot dogs but I ate them with the eye of Faith—or perhaps I should say—the tooth.

We heard all about the history of this stall from the lady in charge, who spoke with enthusiasm about the excellent efforts of African people all over the country. When the stall was first undertaken, they wrote to Chiefs in all the Territories, asking for their help, and all without exception, responded nobly. They sent great loads of basket-work and bead-work, karosses and carved ornaments, all of which have been eagerly snapped up by the buyers at the Cavalcade. A most amusing attraction for the children was a dug out called Lobengula's Cave where a large stuffed lion could be seen for a ticky, in a most imposing atmosphere of mystery.

I will tell you more about the Cavalcade next week.

Your

Uncle Arthur

Out With That Stain

(BY T. M. PHAHLANA)

Don't let stains spoil your pretty linen. Take them out: here's how. Tea, Coffee, Cocoa and Fruit stains will all yield to boiling water poured through the material while stretched tightly over a basin. Then wash with soap and water. Ink. Steep in cold boiled sour milk.

Old ink stains or iron mould. Make a paste of salts of lemon. Spread over the stain and leave. Pour boiling water through as above. Repeat the process if necessary.

Blood stains should never be washed in hot water or they will be firmly fixed. Try soaking in cold water and salt.

Paint or Tar needs Turpentine. Then wash in hot water and soap.

Indelible pencil, or Iodine, also certain kinds of medicine. Try methylated spirits and the open air.

And lastly, for any stain that has baffled you and defied all your efforts, you might try glycerine. Just spread it on, and leave it. You can repeat this if it doesn't act the first time. Peroxide of hydrogen sometimes acts like magic too.

The price of a good woman is above rubies. (Proverbs.)

A Family That I Know



Mitseli's wedding day was remembered for ever afterwards by her family and her friends. There was only one little thing that she would have altered, and that she kept wisely to herself. She was thinking how perfect it would have been if N'gombi had been wearing his uniform, but no body else seemed to be worrying about that so she said nothing and contented herself with the thought that this was pretty nearly his last appearance in civilian clothes.

The preacher knew them both well, and after the ceremony he made a little speech about "these young people starting their new life together," and Mitseli felt terribly solemn and at the same time, wonderfully happy. And then it was all over, and she and N'gombi were leaving the church together arm in arm.

Once more, Gertrude's house was all decked for a party. The Christmas streamers were brought out from their wrappings and hung on the walls, and the knives and forks on the table gleamed with much polishing.

Mitseli's family, who had come into the town for the wedding, were much impressed and would have been a little timid if Gertrude's kindness had not put them all at their ease.

The biggest of all the family of tea-pots was in use, and when all were served they raised their cups and drank to the happiness of Mitseli and N'gombi.

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Uprights first, and that the number of Clues Across will give you the number of letters in the Uprights.

FIRST UPRIGHT: This body of men had the power to arrest Mr. Skokiaan.

SECOND UPRIGHT: In court the next morning they brought this against him.

CLUES ACROSS:

1. A breathless kind of fright to get into.
2. In a Court of Law you take this solemn promise on a Bible.
3. The land of the Western Desert.
4. The opposite of PROPER behaviour.
5. Skokiaan did this to his heels all night in a cell. (See issue of June 13th)
6. Another name for a Chapter of a Serial.

Solution next time

HISTORY IN THE MAKING

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OUR ARTIST WITH THE NATIVEMILITARY CORPS: FIRST MEAL IN CAMP

It was evening when the boys arrived in the camp, so they were issued with blankets and a good hot meal and allowed to go to bed until morning. Here you see them receiving a plate of dinner. Food at the training camps is of excellent quality, and a soldier may have a second or third helping. These boys are going to have hot stew made with plenty of meat and fresh vegetables. There is also samp, or mealie meal porridge, while amarhewu is on tap every day and at all times. After a cup of hot tea these recruits will sleep until morning when they will wake to a long and full day. Our teacher friend is worried about his wife, and whether she will manage on his allowance; the country boy is a little nervous of the Doctor's examination. (Next week we shall see how they get on.)

CUT HERE

TEA TIME QUIZ

This week we introduce a Tea Table Quiz of a new kind—an Acrostic. Solving an Acrostic is very much the same thing as doing a Cross word. We will work one to explain it.
1st UPRIGHT. The Magistrate told Skokiaan he must pay this.
2nd UPRIGHT. Failing the payment of the above, Skokiaan must go to this place.

CLUES ACROSS.

1. Skokiaan didn't care a THIS for anybody when he was drinking.
2. All his family gathered for this kind of a talk when they heard he was in trouble.
3. Black people are called this in America.
4. Miss Tea said that strong drink is this kind of thing.

The first thing to do is to find the Uprights. Uprights are spelt out with one letter under the other, as you will see from the example just below. The first is formed of all the first letters of the clues across, and the second is

formed of all their last letters. Since there are four clues across, there must be four letters in each of the Uprights. First Upright is what the Magistrate told Skokiaan he must pay. That was FINE, and FINE has the right number of letters so probably we are right.

Second Upright is where he had to go if he didn't pay the fine. PRISON won't do because it is too long, we must find a shorter word. GAOL seems to meet our requirements, so now we can write the Uprights like this:

F	G
I	A
N	O
E	L

The Clues Across will help us to fill the letters in between. This time we have nothing to guide us except the first and last letters, there is nothing to tell us the length.

1. is what Skokiaan didn't care for anybody. He didn't care a RAP? A HANG? Neither of these will fit the letters we have got. It must begin with F and end with G. He didn't care a—FIG.

2. is a serious kind of talk beginning with I and ending with A. For Africans there is no need to look very far for this answer, it must, of course, be INDABA.

3. is easy too. A black person in America is NEGRO, and the letters are right.

4. is harder. Miss Tea said that strong drink is this sort of thing. A BAD, FOOLISH, DANGEROUS thing? Bearing in mind the required letters we search our mind until we think of EVIL.

So now we can write the whole Solution.

F	i	G			
I	n	d	a	b	A
N	e	g	r	O	
E	v	i	L		

Suppose you try one now? This week's Acrostic is on page 3. Remember to get your Uprights first, and that the number of Clue Across will give you the number of letters in the Uprights.

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