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RUSSIANS EVACUATE IMPORTANT CENTRES IN THE SOUTH GERMANS DRIVEN BACK IN VORONEZH AREA

ACCORDING TO SOVIET COMMUNIQUE, THE RUSSIAN ARMIES HAVE EVACUATED ROSTOV AND NOVOCHERKASK ON THE WEST BANK OF THE RIVER DON. THEY ABANDONED THE TWO CITIES ONLY AFTER A GALLANT BATTLE AGAINST MASSED GERMAN ARMoured AND MOTORISED DIVISIONS. THE GERMANS ARE SAID TO BE FORTY-FIVE MILES FROM THE CITY OF STALINGRAD, AND IT IS ALSO REPORTED THAT MARSHAL BUDENNY IS TAKING COMMAND OF THE RUSSIAN ARMY PROTECTING STALINGRAD.

ON THE VORONEZH SECTOR MARSHAL TIMOSHENKO'S FORCES HAVE DRIVEN BACK THE GERMANS TO A POINT FORTY MILES SOUTH-WEST OF THE CITY OF VORONEZH TO NZHNEDEVTSK. THEY ARE PRESSING ON TOWARDS STARY OSKOL.



During recent fighting in the Western Desert many tanks were put out of action. These were collected by Recovery Units and were repaired behind the battle front. In this picture an American tank is shown being repaired in the Tank Hospital.

Eighth Army Still Retains Initiative

After a temporary lull in Egypt, the Allied forces made a raid into enemy forward positions in the central part of the northern sector and captured some prisoners. But they have now withdrawn to the positions they captured last week.

South African infantry units, engineers and artillery co-operated in the raid, which was made mainly by British and Australian troops.

The withdrawal was decided upon because of the inability of the Axis to exploit the infantry penetration by following it up with an armoured thrust. The position of the Eighth Army as a whole has not been altered, and all the ground occupied last week is still in Allied hands. The Allies are still putting pressure on the Axis forces.

Marshal Budenny Takes A Hard

Marshal Timoshenko's forces, continuing their advance west of the Don before Voronezh, have routed two German battalions, says a front-line message quoted by the Moscow radio. The announcer said that north-west of Voronezh Soviet infantry, tanks and aircraft are storming Nazi pillboxes and dug-outs.

The 323rd German Division, recently arrived from France, took part in one counter-attack. The Nazis attacked three times, but were rolled back each time, leaving many dead on the battlefield.

German forces in the Voronezh Valley made several determined counter-attacks south of the town, attempting to push the Russians back across the Voronezh River. Soviet troops, which had crossed from the east bank of the river several days, however, in spite of the German resistance, continued to advance.

SERIOUS SITUATION

The successful stand at Voronezh, which has now been developing in favour of the Red Army, plays an important part, though it is evidently insufficient. Apart from the increasing delaying actions fought with the utmost determination, the Soviet High Command's strategy remains unrevealed.

In the face of the evident difficulty of preventing the enemy from crossing somewhere on the 300 miles of Lower Don, the situation, as the Soviet Press emphasises, remains very serious. Eight new German divisions, including one panzer division, have arrived in the Don basin during the last few days, said the Moscow radio. These divisions are the 71st, the 82nd, the 240th, the 246th, the 370th, the 371st, and the 373rd Infantry Divisions, and the 24th Panzer Division.

RESERVES FROM EUROPE

Last Sunday on various sectors of the front the Red Air Force destroyed or damaged 82 German tanks and 250 lorries carrying troops and supplies, says a supplement to last night's Soviet communique.

"In the Voronezh area our troops continued to fight stubborn engagements with the enemy. One of our units forced a crossing of the Don west of Voronezh and annihilated about 1,200 Germans. Another of our units occupied an important inhabited locality on the western bank of the river. One unit crossed the Don south of Voronezh.

"Germany Will Be Scourged From End To End"

"We are going to scourge the Third Reich from end to end," says Air-Marshal Sir Arthur Harris, Commander-in-Chief, R.A.F. Bomber Command, in a message broadcast to the German people.

"In comparison with what it will be like as soon as our production of bombers comes to flood and as the American production doubles and then redoubles, all that has happened to you so far will seem very little," the message says.

"In one American factory alone they are already turning out, every two hours, one four-engine bomber able to carry four tons of bombs to any part of the Reich. There are scores of such factories in the United States. You have no chance. Soon we shall be coming every night and every day, rain, blow or snow—we and the Americans. It is up to you to end the war and the bombing. You can overthrow the Axis and can make peace."

"We are bombing Germany, city by city, ever more terribly, to make it impossible for you to go on with the war. That is our object. We shall pursue it remorselessly, city by city: Lubeck, Rostock, Cologne, Emden, Bremen, Wilhelmshaven, Duisburg and Hamburg—and the list will grow longer and longer. Let the Nazis drag you down to disaster with them, if you will. That is for you to decide.

You have no chance. America has only just entered the fight in Europe. The first squadrons, the forerunners of a whole air fleet, are in England from the United States. Do you

realise what it will mean to you when they also bomb Germany?"

"You could not defeat us in 1940, when we were almost alone and unarmed. How can you hope to win now that we are getting ever stronger, having both Russia and America as allies, while you are getting more and more exhausted?"

"Whatever your viceries, you will still have to settle the air war with us and America. You can never win that, but we are doing so already. It is up to you to end the war and the bombing. You can overthrow the Nazis and make peace. It is not true that we plan a peace of revenge. That is a German propaganda lie, but we shall certainly make it impossible for any Government to start total war again."

NO WEAKENING IN RUSSIA

Although it is fully recognised that the situation on the Don is serious, neither in the Soviet Press nor in private conversation is there the slightest indication of any weakening of the will to fight on with every available ounce of strength, ingenuity and courage.

The question of a second front has disappeared from Press comment, but among the mass of ordinary people it is unceasingly being asked "when?"

The population is keenly interested by the four raids on Koenigsberg and beginning to keep a tally comparing the number of Soviet long-distance raids on Germany and its number of similar raids from the west by the R.A.F. in the same period.

Fine Display By Native Military Corps At Brakpan

A large and representative audience had an opportunity of witnessing an excellent Military Display at Brakpan last Saturday afternoon, performed by the Native Military Corps for funds for Medical aid for Russia.

The Mayoress of Brakpan, Mrs. Ash, welcomed Civic Dignitaries and High Military Authorities. Among those witnessing the display were Col. Van Dam, Officer Commanding the Witwatersrand Command accompanied by Col. Hendry; Col. Mookford, Assistant Director of the Non-European Army Services, accompanied by a Staff Officer; Col. MacGavin Greig, Officer in Charge of the N.M.C. Training Area, Welgedacht; Col. Fulford, Officer Commanding 1st Battalion N.M.C.; Captain Botha of the Native Military School and his Staff; Councillor and Mrs. Gidley-Moore; Councillors Smiley and Elton; Mrs. MacGavin Greig and her daughter.

The opening item was a P.T. Display. Forty men clad in snow-white athletic shorts, swung into the arena singing their own marching song as they entered, moving along with ease and with a swinging gait. The outstanding feature of this item was the fact, that for 20 minutes, the platoon went through some very intricate movements without a single word of command or signal from the leader. It was a perfect expression of precision, timing and co-ordination of team work. The exercises terminated with a song, and the smiles on the faces of the men showed that singing and exercise go well together in building up a healthy outlook.

A drill squad then marched on to the grounds headed by a Brass band. The platoon was drilled by a Native N.C.O. Sgt. Lonsdale, who, put them through

their paces in perfect "Grenadier" style. Their marching and drill was a pleasure to watch.

A party of Stretcher Bearers from a Medical Training School, then gave a demonstration of stretcher drill and first aid work under active service conditions. The Native stretcher bearers, have now become famous "Up North", and three of their number have received the Military Medal for bravery. These men went about their work quickly and efficiently and demonstrated various positions of working in the field.

Col. Van Dam and his Staff Officers then inspected a Guard of Honour which was accompanied by a Drum and Bugle Band for the Retreat Ceremony.

The Drum Major, Samson Nkosi, a warrior, standing 6 feet tall, and a perfect specimen of manhood was the centre of attraction. He swung his mace in the traditional "guardsman" fashion, and did it perfectly. He and his band were a credit to the Battalion and to the Native Military Corps. It was altogether an excellent performance.

Parachutists With Tanks

German parachutists armed with automatic rifles, with three whippet tanks, were dropped during the fighting in the region of an unspecified river crossing the Moscow radio, stated today.

They were destroyed while still in the air and did not succeed in reaching the Russian troops. The three whippet tanks were disabled and burnt. The crossing over the river established by the Russian troops remained intact and the Red Army reinforcements reached the forward troops unhindered.

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Heavy Raids On Germany In Daylight

Heavy attacks on targets in Ruhr and northern Germany were made by British bombers, flying singly, says an Air Ministry communique. One bomber is missing.

The casualties caused by the R.A.F. raid on Hamburg last Sunday night are described in Berlin as "very heavy," says the Berlin correspondent of the newspaper "Svenska Dagbladet."

Official Nazi circles say that the dead so far total 99, but it is feared that many more are trapped under ruins.

BIG FIRES

Nazi officials admit that the raid started "big fires."

While the German press is still silent about the R.A.F. raid on Hamburg, apart from the official communique admitting casualties, the newspapers publish a decree about the removal of the whole of German industry, says the United Press correspondent at Stockholm.

The decree says: "Densely populated western Germany" must be transferred to the east.

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Eyas'eRussia

Iwamele kabi impi amaRussia ngalezinsuku. Amagalelo amaJamalimane awokulu indibuzela engacege nkohe zamutu. Kwala amaRussia ezabala za kodwa agaqela pambili njalo-nje amaJamalimane. Manje asetate izwe elinomatoduze nomfula idon.

Izindawo esezitativo amaJamalimane lapa eRostov zinomoto omkulu. futi amaRussia uma zivalahleleka ngempela ayobe apundihleke amandhla amakulu. Kutiwa kwezinye izimpondo amaJamalimane abequbekela pambili lungaseko nelilodwa iRussia elipilayo: efe wonke lapa. Nawo amaRussia ayagadhlidwa kwezinye izindawo eti akubaza amaJamalimane. Kodwa kulukuni.

Abalo laba bayateleka-nje ngezinkuni isisindo sobuningi babo siyewakala. Izinkuni azipete amaJamalimane; ikakulu amatangi namabholoni. Avimbezele ngawo. Kuyilapo namaluto alandela lezinzimbini maningi kokulu. Kulempi abikwa ukuti amaJamalimane ahlakelwe amabhaloni ayizi 8,000.

AmaRussia ati isikali esibabayo samaJamalimane amasongololo amatangi okuyiwona abhobhoza ngawo lapa kufukuni kona. Akusho loku-nje amaRussia anezikali ezinamandhla zokulwa namatangi ezita. Kodwa kusebala ukuti ubuningi lamatangi ezita buyezwakala.

Ayafa amaJamalimane kulezizwombe kodwa ahamba pezu kwazo izidumbu lezo egonde pambili. Impi ibambene kuwo umfula lowo idon, afuna ukukwawela amaJamalimane. Kwezinye izindawo asewawelile, kodwa asahluleka ukunamatela ngapheya.

Kasazi ukuti liyoti lipuma leli beku-bikwa zipi. Kodwa amaRussia acindezwe kabi kakulu. Futi uma ebuye ayihlehlela evezita ayobele enze isenzo esikulu ngokubabekayo.

Ezilandelayo zibika ukuti amabuto amaJamalimane asesemasangweni ase Rostov ayizi 600,000 namatangi ayizi 2,000 namabhaloni amaningi.

Lawa amabuto amaJamalimane asehlalane ngezimpondo. Kutiwa asongile amaJamalimane ati azolidliza pansilidolobha, abulale konke akufice kona.

Izindatshana

Ngapa eKipi kukona umlango "oyinqaba" okutiwa wagwinya izipikili ezingama 26, neketanga, nezipeneti ezimbili, nezinkinobho, nezintambo zezintulo, nebhulashi lamazinyo, nedosha lomuti wamazinyo. Lomfo kutiwa usawadhlidwa nje amabele noma pela esesibhedhlela.

Izulu ngal' awamasonto lap' eGoli kyuke amakaza esabekayo. Kwati ngomqibelo edhule kusihlwa lana; kwaba sengati izokutika. Silobu-nje lishekele sengati kusehlobo. Kasazi ukuti lihloka mupi umhlola.

UButhodala (Mfundisi Moffat J. R. Caluza, asazi seziBhalo) usitumele indaba emnandi ngokuwama komuntu. Lendaba ilandela ezimnandi awake waziloba egenkati edlulile pansil kwesibhedhle esiti: "Ukudalwa komuntu." Sesiyoyikupa kwelizayo lendaba emnandi ezaza kahle ngemvelapi yeSona.

UMnu, S. G. Senoane noma esababekile sengati useyatembisa. Uma kuqubeka ngalendhlela useyosinda.

Omunye umuntu ongapili obikwa ukuzala kabi nguMnu: Dan. R. Twala waseSigidini. Lomisa wakuti ubikwa ukupateka kabi empilweni. Sizwa sengati usezibhedhlela.

Sike sabona uDr. P. ka L. Seme emahovisi ake ku 2 and 3, Rosenberg Arcade, 58 Market Street, Sifike emi ngwezinyawo elungiselela ukuya eSwazini lapa ebizwe kona yiNgwenyama ukuba ayomela icala elikulu kona.

Ibhungezi e Sevastopol

Omunye umbiko ovelo eLondon ubike ukuti kusetshenziswe amabholoni 125,000 ukuvikela idolobha okutiwa Sevastopol. Lelidolobha okwamanje selitawo amaJamalimane. Kubikwa ukuti kulelidolobha akasalanga neyosha indla, ngoba konke okwalo kwatidhliswa ngolunye olwesabekayo. Kubikwa ukuti izigaba zamabuto amaRussia kuzivunanga ukuxogisa nalapo iziwe sezikandamsele, kwaze nawo amaRussia ahlakelwa ukulibubisa nya idolobha ukuzi izita ekungeneneni kwazo zilifumanise selize. Kubikwa nokuti kwala abantu abangeswo amabuto abangapezu kwenkulungwane. Kwabujiswa izinkuni nokunye okuninzi. Kubikwa nokuti kaliko itamba lokuti izindlu zalelidolobha zizokwazi ukulungiseleka. Kungakoke impumelelo yezita ifane nokusebenzela imisi elihlelo.

Bahlasele e Ngilandi

Amabhaloni amaJamalimane abahlasele idolobha elingasemakulu neNgilandi. Aki ayelihlasele ngamabhaloni ayizi 200.

Imikumbi Ecwilile

Kubikwa imikumbi yamaJapan yemi emihlani ecwilile imishoshaphani niseMelika empamalanga.

Ukuhamba Kwemela

Ukuze izitimela ezifika ezipumayo eTekwini zivumelane nokugqulwa kwesikali kona njengoba sekuchiywa izibabane-nje ebusuku uHulumeni usekugqulile ukubamba kwezitimela nezikali zazo ukuze zivumelane nokugqulwa kwamafakilo eTekwini.

Isitimela esisuka lapa ngo 6.20 ntambama umbombela sesizosuka ngo 5.30 p.m. Ebesisuka ngo 8.30 kusihlwa sesizosuka ngo 7.30. Esisuka ngo 9.15 ekuseni sesizofinyelela eTekwini ngo 8 ekuseni. Esisuka ngo 3.40 ntambama sifike eTekwini ngo 10. Esisuka eTekwini ngo 3.15 kusa sizofika eGoli ngo 6.26.

Esisuka ngo 3.40 utambama eTekwini sifike eGoli ngo 9 ekuseni. Esisuka eTekwini ngo 7.40 kusihlwa sizofika lapa ngo 4.10 ntambama.

Inkinga Yendaba Yase Orlando

Kuhlolwa icala enkantolo lapa lowesifazana uWinnie Mjyako was' eOrlando lokuti wabulala ingane yake ngo June 5 enezinyanga eziyisitupa, eyafika ibandwe yigundane empinjani.

Mhla lihloba kuqala udotele osiza owakwaHulumeni wati ingane yafutela na umoya. Wati igundane lelo kalizingenelanga empinjani lafakwa ngokuhlolwa seyifile ingane.

Awofakazi abantata bati uWinnie lowo wabeyitanda ingane leyoyake. ULydia Letsela wakona eOrlando wati ngo June 5 wabizwa nguWinnie ngo 11 emini. UWinnie evezela wati ubone kupuma inyoka enganeni yake. Wati ayesaba. Was' ekomba into efana nomsila. Ingane yayihlamba qakulu, ibukeka igaba. Kodwa ingakali.

Utiye uLydia wapuma lapa kwa Winnie wabeyela futi ngo pasi 4 ntambama.

Wafica uWinnie nabanye besifazane endhli. Ingane seyifa; kodwa kabona luto olwonakele. Kwabe kukona izipeneti lezi ezigotshwayo uma kuboshwa ngazo, ezabe zipuma kuye umntwana lowo. Uti bonke babenovolo.

Masinyane emva kwaloko, lapa sekubuye ukulu wengane. Yafa ingane.

Bonke bakuluma ngomsila wegundane. Liyohlolwa futi ngo August 6 ngo lwesiNe.

AmaRumania Ayakala

Lombuso owanikelwa umbusi wawo kumaJamalimane, ezincengela ubukulu nokutokomala pansil kukaHitler, namhlanje ayabona ukuti wazitezela olunenkume. Kulempi yaseRussia uhlakelwe amabuto awo amaningi.

Kutiwa ngapambi kwempi yase Swastopol amaRumania ayesehlakelwe amabuto ayizi 140,000 eRussia. Kodwa uHitler usawafuna amabuto akona ukuba ayomisa eRussia. Manje sekuvuka umoya kulelizwe wokupel' amandhla. Kodwa lowomoya kawusizi luto ngoba uGeneral Antonescu ongayena osebuse lef' izwe ngentando yamaJamalimane, uzimisele ukwenza izifiso zikaMkize.

Ukuncipa KweLayisi

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Amabhaloni AmaNgisi

Abuye apinda futi amabhaloni amaNgisi ahlasele iteku lamaJamalimane laseBrémen lapa efike enza omkulu umonakalo. Ashiya kuvuta imililo emikulu eyalimaza izintlo eziningi.

Leliteku balifuna nje ngoba kulapo isishoshaphani yamaJamalimane ikandwa kona nalapo ihlala kona.

Yadhlula lapa amanye ahlasele futi eDanzig ePoland lapa kukandwa kona imishoshaphansi lena. Nalapo kwavuta imililo emikulu.

Eyase Rostov

AmaRussia abikwa ukuti ahlehlele emadlobheni aseRostov nase Novocherkassk. Lawamadlobha abhekene nezindhla ezinqondo eCaucasus lapa amaJamalimane egqele kona amafuta.

Manje impi ibambene amamayela angama 45 kude ne Stalingrad. Osebekwe amaRussia ukuba avikele lelodolobha nguMarshall Budenny. Olandgotini lwaseVoronezh, amaRussia avimbezele aseze afinyelela ezintendeni zamaJamalimane.

Impi Opondweni LwaseNgilandi

Isikulumi sikaHulumeni waseNgilandi site amaJamalimane awabhokile amaNgisi ukuba ahlasele ngaseNtshonalanga. Uti lomfo kabanandaba noma eti azoyipika ngapi amaNgisi, bawalandele. Uti yiko-nje amaNgisi emadolonzima. Ayazi ukuti amaJamalimane awalindile. Nabelungu abaningi eNgilandi babememeza beti ayipakwe impi ngaseFrance isize amaRussia. Kodwa abapete impi bati kakusilo udaba lokumenyenzwa lolu. Isikati salelogalelo siyobonwa yibo.

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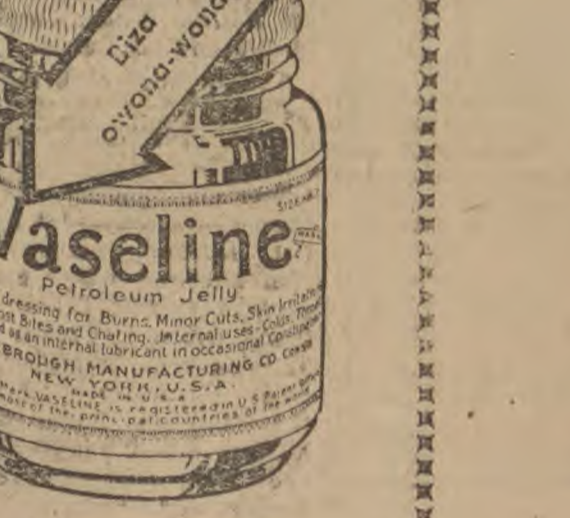
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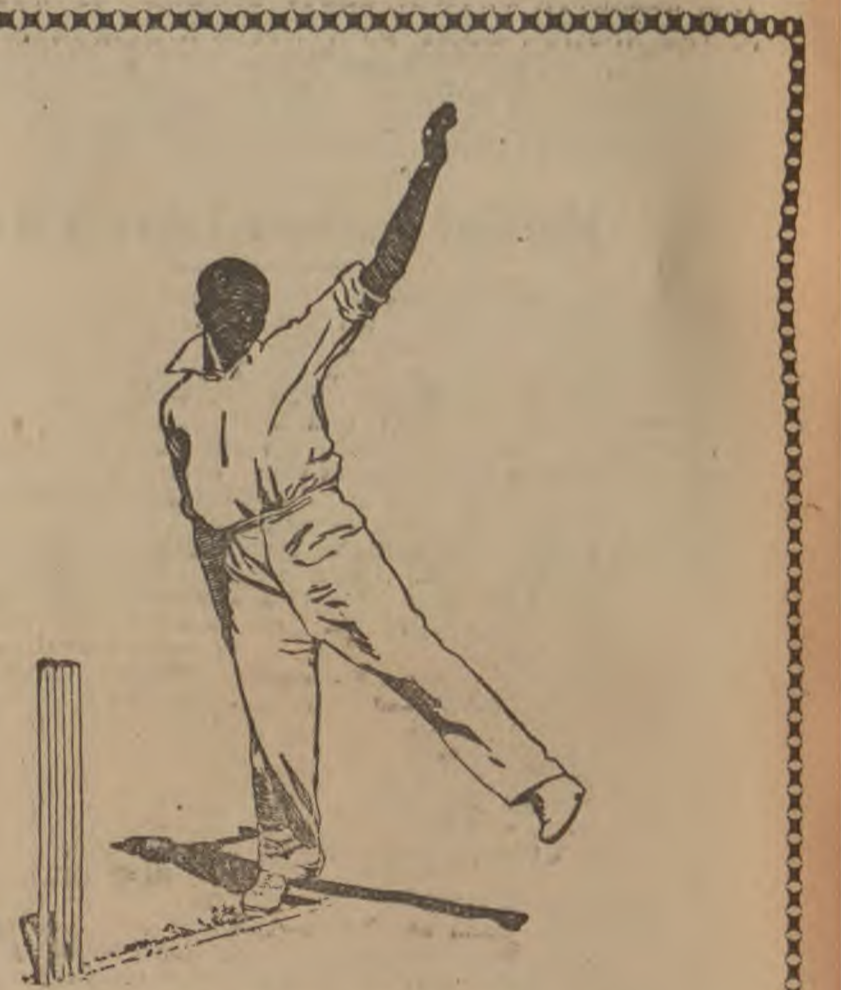
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Nanko ke amazwi endoda eyi-Nhloko yoMbuso welakiti.

Isicelo Sika Chief W. S. Mini Ngoketo Oluzayo

Makosi namakomiti oketo, mina Wolsey Mini ka mufi inkosi yase Edendale uChief Stephen Mini, ngicela lamandhla ukuba avumelane nami kuloluketo oluzayo. Kufuneka sikete amadoda anesibindi nokwazi izindaba zokubuswa kwezi; amadoda awahlangana nezihlangano zabantu, anokwazi ngokukalisa abantu emapulazini, ezabelweni nase madolobheni.

Ngicela ukuba uJ. T. Gumede inxusa elikulu elake latunywa pesheya izikati ezibalwano, inkunzi emidwayidwa, uhlabana be mpika, untombi zase Mgungundlovu bezimtuka ngayizolo, ukuba sonke tina makosi namakomiti oketo, sikete uJ. T. Gumede abe omunye wabakulumeli betu emkandhlwini, Native Representatives Council ePitoliya. Amadoda esawakela kuleminika edhlulileyo ayenzile imizamo yawo.

Manje ngicela uJ. T. Gumede uba aketwe, abe ngomunye walabo esobangenisa babe ngamalungu eNatives Representative Council. Ulimi lwake luyahlonipakodwa luvahlaba niengo mkonto. W. S. Mini, (Chief). Edendale P.O.

Kubanjwe Umtakati Egcekeni?

Mngane, Angisiyena umuntu owake waku, balela naninje. Kepa naku umhlola ongisuse, ukuba ngikubhalele, namuhla kute kusa kwaku menyenza bonke abantu ngoba kutiwa kubanjwe umtakati kanye nemfene yake komunye umntu lapa. Inyanga embambile kutiwa eyakwa Maqondana e Richmond imfene ibulewe kutiwa umniyo usaboshiwe. Yimina, Dayimani Xulu.

Ezas'eNdiya

I Indian National Congress u-President wayo okungu Maulana Kabul Kalama Azad, isikhipile isinqumo sayo sokuti amaNgisi mawapume apele eNdiya, isale iNdiya izibonela ukuti izozibusa kanjani.

Loku kuzwakala ukuti kakwamukeleki emaNgisini ngoba wona ati amtumela uSir Stafford Cripps, ekombisa ukuti ayafuna ukuba iNdiya ikululeke kuwona, kepa abaseNdiya kabaze bamhlangabeza uSir Stafford Cripps. Okwesibili amaNgisi ati uma epuma eNdiya namuhla abaseNdiya bayokwazi yini ukuyivikela iNdiya ingaweli ezandleni zamJapan noma ezamaJamimne na?

Izimpendulo zikaMahatma Gandhi, iKongresi ese imnikke amandhla amasha yati akayihole iNdiya njengoba ebona kufanele kulezizikati ezinzima uti yena angazitya izita zeNdiya uma iNdiya isikululekile kuma Ngisi. Uti futi kungati lapa inkululeko yeNdiya isizuziwe, kumiswe uHulumeni weNdiya yonke, hai weKongresi kupela.

Kwesabeka esongati njengoba elungela ubujaka bokulwa nama Ngisi nje uGandhi, hleze abanjwe afakwe ejele futi. Lapa bembuza beti uma eseboshiwe uyakuzila yini ukudla, ubikwa ukuti ute akakucabangi loko okwamanje, ngoba yinto yokupepela kuyona uma sekwahluleke amanye amakambi leyo.

Lapo eti akawufuni amaNgisi eNdiya uti akasho ukuti akafuni nalabo abatanda nje ukwaka eNdiya, babe yizakamuzi kona, bahlonipe imiteto yeNdiya ezibusayo. Uti ulwa nalabo ababusa iNdiya baseNgilandi.

Yonke iNdiya uyavishukumisa eyifaka umoya wobujaka bokuzabalaza ngapandhle kokulwa. Akasho kodwa ukuti uma isizibusa iNdiya amaNgisi iyowelekelele kanjani, nasekuyelekelele ni akayibopi iNdiya. Ati ama Ngisi wona kawasuki eNdiya umhlaba unje. Ate kodwa isekona indheli yokulungisa udaba lweNdiya.

KABAMVUMELI ABANYE
Isinqumo sikaMahatma Gandhi sokuti amaNgisi mawapume apele eNdiya kubonakala ukuti abaseNdiya sifuna ukuba sibaklaye pakati ngoba amaSulumane ase-sola ukuti uMahatma ufuna ukuba iNdiya ibuswe ngamaHindu, loku pela naye uliHindu.

Abanye kakubakanyeli kahle ukuti uMahatma unalwazi luni lokuti iNdiya iyokukwazi ukuzivikela kumaJapan, ngako bayangabaza bati bona kabafuni ukuba amasotsha eNgilandi apume eNdiya.

Kaseko UChief Nzimeede ka Nkabane Radebe e Milton Farm, Necastle

UNzimende ka Nkabane ka Newane Radebe, iNkosi yase maHlutshini, esifundeni sase Newcastle, owangena ekubuseni ngo 1919; emvak okufa kuka yise uNkabane ka Newane. Yena ke uNzimende ubuse iminyaka engama 24. Ukungena kwake ebukosini kwaba nomsindo owabangwa induna-nkulu kayise, engako.

Okwati ngo December 1919 uNzimende wehla nenduna yake epete isifunda sase Dundee, uMr. Norman Dhlamini, kanye noMr. Daniel Radebe, (ongaseko) haya eMgungundlovu, kwaNdbaba zaBantu bahluleka.

Basuka behla baya kufuna uMusi Bhomane (Sir William Beaumont eThekwini, owaye yiNkosi eNewcastle ngankati yangapambili owafika wawuqeda lowo msindo, wakomba ukuba uNzimende indodana kaNkabane: ovena Nkosi.

UNzimende abesekulile kusobala ukuba abesekuma 80 iminyaka. Noma abesebutakataka nyaka. Noma abesebutakataka ngempilo. Kute nxa sekusondela inkati yako wakipa isiyalezo sokuba abantu baqoqe ukudhla (havane) masinya pambi kokuba abantu watumela kumfuzisi Rev. Nvembezi (Methodist) ukuba azombapaptiza pambi kokuba ahambe nempela isifiso sase sagwaliswa weza umfundisi wambapaptiza. Kwati ngomhla we 5th July 1942, wabangalala waze wangawatywa ngomhla we 6th July 1942, ngewatshwa nguRev. Jeremiah E. Mbhentse, ose Fort Hare.

Ushive indodana vake esikundleni sobukosi uSamuel Sabela Radebe, Abantu babengengabona babefanele ngoba isizwe sase esisipheko nsenxa voba kwashesha kwangawatshwa isizwe singazi ukuba iNkosi esivishonile kwesikalisa kakulu loko isizwe. Sisawizwela isizwe samaHhobi kaNewane wonke umzi kaNewane sifi mabalale ngenxeba—nabheke zonke izintandana.

C. Barlen-Dhlamini
Emantungweni
Nellie Valley.

Ukubekwa Kwamatshe Emangwabeni O Mordicai Ndimande No Alfred M. Ndimande e Annieville

Ngomqibelo July 11, kwakuyi langa lokwembhulwa kwamatshe amabili; lika yise nendodana labake; Mordicai Ndimande no Alfred M. Ndimande. Amatshe la yo avulwa nguRev. Phil. M. Yeni, Methodist Minister; pambi kwabantu abanengi, kukona noMr. and Mrs. Cleopas M. Ndimande, base Witbank no Mr Nathaniel N. Ntuli, wase Gohi. Umsebenzi waqaliswa eSontweni e Annieville, kwapunywa kwasekuyiwa emangwabeni lapa inko nzo yenziwa futi kona, abakuluma emangwabeni ngapandhle komfundisi kwaba nguye uMrs. Mord. Ndimande (widow) no Mr. Cleo. M. Ndimande (brother) kanye nendodana uJames Ndimande kwakuleka no Mr. Phil. M. Mncube, Hilltop. Verdruut, kwabuya emangwabeni kwayiwa ekaya.

UMordicai Ndimande wafa eneminyaka engama 77 uAlfred M. Ndimande, wafa eneminyaka 42. Siyababongela abafelokazi (mina noma lokazana) ngempumelelo ybo yamatshe emangwabeni abayeni babo, nangezi kati ezinzima kangaka.

C. Barlen-Dhlamini
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Abazosiza Ebupoyiseni

AbaNsundu baseJohannesburg sebekhale ukulekela emsebenzini wobupoyisa ezindaweni zabaNsundu e Johannesburg njengombiko ovezwe uMnuz. G. Ballenden, ong'umpakati oyinhloko kwaNdbabaNtu wakwa Masipala.

Umbiko ukombe ukuti bese kuncikashana esitile seloku uMnuz. Ballenden yamela ukuba naba Nsundu batoliswe ituba lokulekela emsebenzini wokuvikela izindawo zaba Nsundu ezigebengwini nakobanye ubucwelewele balolo luhlobo. Basize ngendlela okutiwa C.P.S., kumbe Civilian Guard Labasizi bazofundiswa imiteto etile, bese behikeza amandla alingene namandla esikunda sobupoyisa ukuze bakwazi ukubamba ibokubopa izicwensi ngokunjalo nezigebugu. Ngokunjalo kubikwa ukuti nabaNsundit bawujabulele, kakulu lomzamo, ngokuba nabo bakufumana ukuti kuyinto ngempela eswelekile ikakulu ngesikati sezingozzi ezihlangene nezilipitipi zokuhlalasa kwesita. Kitenjwa nokuti uma lesigaba saba Nsundu sifumaniseka umsebenzi wase lyimpumelelo, namanye amadolobha azovulela ngendlela ngepela eyonavona abaNsundu bawo loluhlobo lwetuba.

Eyase Egypt

Kusatule kancane enhla naleli. Emva kokugandhla kukaGeneral Auchinleck eHududla amaJamimane kutiwa useyibambile ukuba aqamise izindawo zezitatile. Kutlwa amaJamimane ayacupa ngamihlomo atlwa "mines" lapa pansu ubuze amatangi amaNgisi ahleleke ukubamba ngamandhla.

Kodwa kubikwa izitabela ezizitupa ezibonwe zidhlula eYugoslavia ziqonde kona enhla naleli. Zizayishe amatangi empi azosiza uRommel. N-ma kusate lotololo kodwa kubikwa ukuti impi enkulu ingase ebheduke mas'nyane kona eEl Alamein.

Kayikaqondakali isimo sayo impi lapa ngoba noma abakili besayibambile okwamanje bangubhulwa u uRommel kodwa akakanyakazi akuyipi. Useseduze neteku laseAlexandra okuyilona ayelifuna ngezinkani. Kusbala ukuti impi yokulwela leliteku isazobheduka ngamandhla amakulu.

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African National Congress

The Executive Committee of the African National Congress will be held at Bloemfontein on August 29 and 30, and according to the General Secretary matters of national importance will be discussed. We have not got the agenda before us but we have every reason to believe that one of the items to be dealt with will be the reorganisation of Congress. That this is absolutely necessary no one interested in the growth and expansion of Congress movement can deny. Frankly speaking Congress is at present in a state of confusion, because there is no discipline among its leaders, particularly in the provinces. No organisation can be healthy, strong and active whose leaders do not know the value of discipline and team work, and who think that the organisation exist for their benefit and self-aggrandisement.

That there are Provincial leaders of Congress who are not prepared to take orders from the Chief Executive of the African National Congress is common knowledge to all those who are interested in the affairs of this national organisation. In the Transvaal, for instance, the Provincial Congress is tackling matters of national importance which do not come under its jurisdiction. We understand that there are certain leaders who, without obtaining the sanction and approval of the National Executive, are negotiating with a certain group of Europeans with a view to bringing the Provincial Congress under the influence of a political body which these Europeans are establishing. If our information is correct, and we have every reason to believe that it is so, then the time has come when the people should be told whether or not the Provincial Congresses are independent bodies. And we hope this matter will be fully dealt with by the Executive which is meeting in Bloemfontein next month, and that a clear policy will be laid down which will make it impossible for provincial leaders to meddle with affairs which do not come under their jurisdiction.

While we do not question the wisdom of some of our leaders seeking the advice and guidance of Europeans championing the cause of African freedom, nevertheless we are of opinion that our national organisation should be independent of any European influence. It must be remembered that one of the chief functions of the African National Congress is to enable Africans, by means of national unity, to realise their national aspirations so as to contribute their distinctive share to the civilisation of the human race. The African National Congress is not only a political body fighting for the political emancipation of the African people, but it is also a national organisation whose aim is to bring about the spiritual and intellectual awakening of our race. The Congress is still a struggling institution, and it is our firm conviction that outside influences at this stage will be more detrimental than helpful to its national growth and expansion. Our people are still in a state of transition, and they need the leadership not of men who do not share their difficulties and disabilities but of men who share their language and customs, understand their character and sympathise with their national aspirations.

For these reasons we question the wisdom of placing our national organisation under the control of Europeans who may, or may not, have their own axes to grind. But it must be clearly understood that we do not question the honesty and sincerity of those Europeans whose generosity and humanitarianism have impelled them to offer their services to the cause of African freedom. What we say is that, however sincere and honest they may be, they are not the proper people to control our national movement. They may have the brains, the knowledge and the experience in political and economic matters but on matters of national importance they have no qualifications. We cannot, therefore, entrust them with the destiny of our race. That destiny must be worked out by our own leaders and thinkers. There is another matter which we suggest the Executive should deal with, and that is the enforcement of discipline and the

creation of the spirit of co-operation among leaders of both the National and the Provincial Congresses. Team work is essential to the successful operation of the African National Congress in every sphere of our activities. The task of the President of the Congress is to enlist the active co-operation of his colleagues in the Executive and of the Provincial leaders and to teach them the value of consultation and co-ordination of efforts.

Curly In The Middle East

(BY MICHAEL J. L. KUNENE)

The name "Curly" has become so popular to soldiers other than South Africans when addressing a Bantu soldier that each time it is shouted wherever you are, whatever you are doing you are bound to turn round to where the call comes from—or if you are sensitive enough—why! You even respond.

This name, I think, is derived from our woolly and curly hair. However as I am particularly thinking and referring to one man we shall forget the other thousands and thousands of "Curlys" up here and concentrate on this chap.

It was after a hard day's work in the desert—one of those days you know when the night seems to pass like the wink of an eye.

Curly was sleeping wearily wearing a bright smile when the bugle sounded. It was morning already and time for work. Poor chap, he must have been dreaming having a nice time with his lady at home for I heard him remark, "Lash it all, when's this war coming to an end!" The fact remains the war has not come to an end and Curly had to dress up quickly which he did.

After the roll-call he was called by his Sergeant.

"Curly," remarked the three-striped official, "I want you to come along with me immediately. Go and see first if your truck is in good order; everything petrol and oil must be alright."

"Righto Sarg," replied Curly firmly for he is business like and sticks to his duty.

"Oh, I see you're back. Everything OK? Right, I am just going to get your route form and off we go." "Swell Sarg," said Curly.

R-r-r-r-r t-t-t-t t went the truck.

Sergeant and Curly were both very quiet and the only noise was the roaring of the engine and the tyres as they bit the tarred road which was constructed by our engineers in record time. Each must have been concentrating on the next job to do or perhaps his family thousands of miles away.

"Have you got a fag?" the silence was finally broken by Curly.

"Sure, ah got some. Do you smoke Springbok," asked the Sergeant. "Ah smoke anything as long as ah am in this darn desert," Curly said.

"Got a match, Curly?"

"Sure, sure, sure Sarg. Put your hand in ma pocket."

"Tell me now Curly you are longer in the Middle East, what have you been doing all the time?"

"What have ah been doin'? Soldierin' o'course. If what ya wanna know what ma experiences are ah sure will tell ya."

"When the big push commenced ah was one of em fellas doin' drivin' during the Bardia struggle. Oh Sarg, that was terrible work having to dodge the Nazi dive bombers and all that dirty stuff you know taking supplies to the soldiers in the firing lines. However our air force was in full support all the time."

"Ah remember one day when hell broke loose. The German planes came swooping down upon our convoy dive bombing and machine gunning. And ah, the blighters are bad on the job. All they managed to put out of action before they were repelled by our air force was one engine. Amidst shouts of excitement from our chaps who were safe then they headed towards the Mediterranean. Ah saw then with ma own eyes a Jerry plane coming down in a cloud of smoke. We all wished we could fly then Sarg and bring all the brutes down."

"Our chaps know their duty. They deployed well, ah tell ya. No wonder the Jerries couldn't find a good target."

"Wait—just listen, what's that? Sounds like a Messerschmidt alright." Just as Curly suspected they could now clearly see a plane coming towards them and from the sound Curly could tell its nationality. Before they were attacked they had taken cover and rendered the enemy harmless both to the truck and themselves.

"Surely Curly you deserve some promotion," said the Sergeant after the raid had gone.

"Who, me? Not me! Oh no!" said Curly, who was more concerned with the dusting of his clothes from his hiding place. For the chap must have been a dandy during his civilian days, this marked by his attention to proper dressing. "Ah don't want no promotion. Ah believe in fighting the war and let others talk about it—and to be a good soldier to have ma eyes and ma ears open. We have at last reached our Camp Sarg."

This is but just one of the daily incidents in the Middle East.

R. ROAMER Esq. K. A. On His Holiday

We are sorry to tell our readers that before we took our fortnight's leave, we did not consult the Ancient Order of Bone Throwers and Gazers. Had we done so, these learned men, who talk with bones as easily as you talk with your friends, would have told us what a mess our holiday would be.

And it was a mess, dear friends and enemies. First, just as we were planning to get something really beneficial out of this precious thing—holiday—we felt a pain in our head, right over the eyes it was. Made us want to close our eyes and hold our head with our hand. This pain visited us on Saturday—our first day of freedom. By night-time it was quite clear that the pain had come to stay.

Secondly, this pain was soon followed by another. This one attacked us mercilessly right on the chest. It was a stabbing sort of pain which interfered with our breathing. The Sunday morning found us lying as dead as mutton in our bed. If the head pain stopped for a moment, it did so to give the chest pain a chance to make itself felt. At one time both pains attacked us in co-operation and nearly wrote "Finish" to our life.

This went on until someone advised us to call in a doctor. This was in the middle of the week. We thought by that time we would be far away in the wilds of the country. "Man proposes, but God disposes!" So here we were, calling for a doctor to come and save us. The persons who suggested the doctor said our life was worth saving at all costs; so they called in a doctor without waiting for our opinion.

As a doctor cannot put you right until you tell him what is wrong with yourself, we told him that at night we perspired like a drizzle. We told him of the two pains sent to destroy us by our enemies. After we had told him all this he asked us to show him our tongue. We did so. Then he put his stethoscope over our chest, heart and lungs. Knocked us a bit with his fingers; and then wrote something unreadable on a piece of paper.

For all this work he took our ten shillings and told us to go to the chemist with the piece of paper for our medicine. Fortunately, most of our friends did not know we were sick. They thought we were happy on holiday. So we did not have any visitors with long faces and tear-dimmed eyes near us. We feel that we owe our improved health to this, fact. Had we had a number of visitors with faces of horses to see us we would have "kicked the bucket".

We say this seriously. Our people do not like to see a cheerful sick person. They want to see a sick person who is really sad. He must look so hopeless and helpless that a glance at him convinces at once that he is "dying". To this poor person they will come with their own hopeless and helpless expressions adding to the poor person's illness. A glance at his visitors' faces will convince the sick person he is already too long dying.

We didn't like this sort of thing to happen to us. So we told our dear Nurse not to tell friends we were sick. We knew if it became known that we were so sick all our friends would visit us with long faces, weeping eyes, many questions and cause us to "depart this life" sooner than we intended to. Questions? Yes, they ask you questions when you are unable even to whisper.

They will ignore the nurse and ask you these funny questions. They expect you to answer them nicely. If you don't they feel quite sure you are lost. One will ask if you are prepared today. If you say you do not want to die, they'll lift up their hands and shake their heads sorrowfully. You don't want to die? Why? Do you want to live for ever? Why are you afraid to die, if you are a good person?

They forget the story of a Bishop who was advised by his doctor to save his life by taking a holiday in the country. The Bishop said he couldn't spare the time. The doctor said, "well, sir, it's either you go to the country or you don't and die and go to heaven." The Bishop at once answered: "All right, doctor, I'll go to the country!"

Anyway, we are much better now and we are now looking forward to our next holiday in 1943. You may be sure that before we apply for it we shall consult the Bone Throwers. It is remarkable how much knowledge these people have. They can see into your next year events and advise you accordingly. The pity is that they do not seem to tell their own fortunes with their own bones!

Another funny thing about us is that we do not look as if we were ill. This is what our friends say. "But you don't seem to have been as ill as all that," they say. "You don't look it." We smile and say it is because we had no visitors who came pestering us with questions without bringing us any flowers or cheerful stories.

This reply does not satisfy them. They seem to disbelieve that a person can be seriously ill for a short time without looking like a skeleton. How our people love to see a hopeless sick person! Even when you are better they want your appearance to prove you had a "shell of a time!"

Soldiers' Friend

E. KOSA OF WITBANK asks the age limits of volunteers for the N.M.C., and what his pay would be as a driver.

The age limits of recruits are between the ages of 17 and 40 years of age. Here are the rates of pay:

PRIVATE: Without dependants 1/6 per day; With dependants 2/3 per day.
L/CORPORAL: Without dependants 2s. 6d. per day; With dependants 2s. 6d. per day.

CORPORAL: Without dependants 2s. 9d. per day; With dependants 2s. 9d. per day.
SERGEANT: Without dependants 3s. 8d. per day; With dependants 3s. 8d. per day.

Members with dependants will be required to allot 1s. 6d. of their daily rate of pay to their dependants. In respect of members without dependants, 9d. per day will be regarded as deferred, and 1s. 6d. in the case of N.C.O.s. Deferred pay is paid to the soldier on discharge. This acts as a savings account for you and when you leave the army it means that you will have some money on hand.

ELIAS MORAKE OF THE 21ST FIELD AMBULANCE wants to know what he can do about his car which is not being used.

You must apply to the Licensing Officer of the area where the car is registered for the necessary exemption forms. The application for exemption must be renewed in January of each year.

MGWIGWI OF TSOMO, C.P. asks: 1. Q. Will a teacher who has joined up be able to take up his old post or any other he may choose after the war?

A. As conditions differ in the various provinces, you should apply to the Educational Authorities by whom you are now employed, and they will furnish the necessary particulars.

2. Q. Will you make clear to me whether a teacher who has joined up will get his minimum teaching wage of £7. 15. 0 and £1. 10. 0. cost of living allowance?

A. This is answered in question 1. This is a matter for the Education Department whom you must consult before enlisting.

3. Q. If so, will the dependants get the money at the end of every month?

A. This is answered in questions 1. and 2. Your military allotment will be paid to the allottee regularly every month by the Native Commissioner.

4. Q. Will well educated recruits be put in the same category with those who cannot even write their names?

A. All men join up as Privates, but educated recruits will be given appropriate work to do after preliminary training. There is scope for educated natives in clerical posts carrying extra duty pay, and for rapid promotion.

5. Q. In the case of yourself or your family being taken ill, what will be done?

A. You are entitled to free medical and dental attention for yourself only, but not your family or dependants.

6. Q. Say you die, what will be done for your family?

A. If you happen to die on active service outside the Union, or in the Union in the course of discharge of military duties, the pensions act makes provision for your dependants.

7. Q. Will you be allowed to join up if you have decaying teeth which need extraction?

A. Yes—free dental treatment will be provided after attestation.

8. Q. Will you be required to pay your tax while in the Army?

A. Yes, you are still liable for tax while in the Army. An agreement can be made between you and your Native Commissioner, whereby your tax can be paid by means of a stop-order deducting a certain amount off your pay each month.

9. Q. In case you don't have to, will not a demand be made for arrears when you return?

A. See the answer to question 8.

10. Q. How many times a year do you get leave and for how long?

A. You are allowed 18 days vacation leave per year on full pay, and while on leave you receive 9d. per day ration allowance. You also receive one free rail warrant to your home town after the first year. But it must always be remembered that leave is a privilege and not a right in the army, and leave may have to be curtailed or even foregone if the exigencies of the service demand it.

11. Q. Which is advisable, to join before you marry or to marry before you join?

A. This is a personal matter which you yourself must decide.

12. Q. In case you have no dependants what will be done to your money?

A. If you have no dependants, your deferred pay will be paid to you on discharge, or to any other person whom you wish to nominate.

13. Q. In the event you die, in the army, will your family allowance be stopped?

A. Your dependant's allowance continues for three months during which time your appropriate pension is determined. After this, the pension is paid to your dependants.

14. Q. Where do you have to lodge your application to join up?

A. Your application for enlistment must be lodged with your Native Commissioner or your nearest Magistrate.

15. Q. If you are not accepted by the authorities, what do you do next?

Britain Will Soon Stop Making Cars

The manufacture of motor cars in Britain will cease in the near future, stated Mr. P. J. Noel-Baker, the Parliamentary Secretary for War Transport. He added that as long as cars are available they will be accorded to persons having the greatest need for new cars.

Parachutists Dropped Near Washington?

Reports that "parachutists or other objects were dropped from unidentified planes" in three areas near Washington are being investigated by the military authorities. An unidentified plane was reported to the Army.

Three Japanese Transports Sunk Off Buna

It is now believed that three Japanese transports were sunk off Buna, in Papua, when Allied dive-bombers attacked the forces landing there.

There is no indication yet that the landing was extensive, but it cannot be denied that it constitutes a threat to Port Moresby.

According to reports from an operational base, the Japanese at Buna are being subjected to almost constant low-level dive-bombing attacks.

Japanese Experts Drowned

The Japanese vessel Taiyo Maru (14,457 tons) was sunk by an American submarine early in May off Hong Kong. The entire staff of technical experts of the Mitsui company, numbering 780, who were voyaging south to organise new resources in the conquered territories, were drowned.

Big Chinese Counter-Offensive

Chinese forces, in a sweeping counter-offensive against the Japanese in Eastern Kiangsi Province, in south-eastern China, have stormed Kweiki and are making further progress.

In an attack on Linchuan, the Chinese troops reached a point less than two miles from the city.

New Japanese attacks in the Chinese seaboard province of Chekiang, the springboard for raids on Japan, were reported in Chungking.

Saracoglu To Make Important Speech

Dr. S. Saracoglu, the new Turkish Prime Minister, will make an important speech in the Turkish Chamber on August 7, say the Pars Radio. He is expected to reaffirm Turkey's neutrality.

Governor Of Kenya Flying To London

It is announced that Sir Henry Monck-Mason Moore, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Kenya, will fly to London to discuss with the Colonial Secretary matters relating to the war effort.

During Sir Henry's absence Mr. G. M. Rennie, the Chief Secretary, will administer the Government of Kenya. Mr. Rennie will also preside at meetings of the East African Civil Defence and Supply Council.

Non-European Army Athletic Meeting

As a gesture to the Governor-General's National War Fund, which has given many Bantu recruits financial assistance when joining up, the Non-European Army Section (the Cape Corps, Indian, Malay and Native Military Corps) is staging an athletic meeting at the Wanderers Ground on September 12 to raise money for the fund. Sir George Albu has presented a floating trophy for competition.

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A. If you are not accepted for military service, and you are still keen to help the war effort, you should communicate with your Native Commissioner who will advise you how your services can best be utilised.

16. Q. If I join up without possessing land, will I be given some when I come back, since my mates will have purchased theirs?

A. If you are eligible for a land, you should make application through your Headman to the Magistrate of the district in order that your application may be noted for consideration as and when land becomes available.

17. Is the scale of wages the same throughout?

A. The scale of wages in the N.M.C. is the same throughout. See the answer to question 4.

Spotlight On Social Events

BY WALTER M. B. NHLAPO

JAMMED SESSION

At a grand musical show at the Bantu Men's Social Centre hall on July 9, a jammed house enjoyed a concert programme by the Rhythm Hoofers of Springs and the Savoy Strutters of Benoni. Hoofers gave us our greatest desire: fine singing. Strutters forced into our throats the same old tedious tapping. But in the solo tapping of one member of the Hoofers we were given tapping as it should be done. It was something we have never seen from either 'Mad Joe, Jubilation or School Boy. His was all out rhythm and harmony.

JITTERBUG CRAZE

After the enjoyable concert, the jitterbug tracked in the hall, clamoured out of their seats, slugged here, there and everywhere, sang, whistled or hummed "Tuxedo Junction," "Five O'clock Whistle," "Sweet Lady Mine," "Shining," "Down Argentine Way." The two-hour-45 minutes dance was played by 2 bands instead of 4 bands which were billed: Jazz Maniacs and African Rhythmiers were in attendance. Absent was Rhythm Clouds. Late was the Merry Blackbirds.

A NEW LIGHT

Johannesburg Bantu Football Association tension seems far from receding. Much is in the air. We learn that the opposition berayed the nation and threw away the legacy of their children. It is something new to some of us. To some people the legacy of their children is in their sweat, energy and savings accounts. We would like to be enlightened in these facts: how many shares are floating in the J.B.F.A? What is the capital? What legacy is there for members' children?

BARLOW AND REPRESENTATION

Mr. Arthur Barlow was approached by some Bantu people to stand as a candidate in the coming election. Barlow has drive, energy and audacity. His interest in Bantu welfare, intellectual and emotional has caught the imagination of all readers of his newspaper. His reply to the request can be summarised as follows: the best representative of the Bantu is the Bantu himself. And how true! But the pity is that this is a voice in the wilderness.

NASTY RIOT

Some people on Sunday quelled a "riot" that had taken place on the Orlando-Johannesburg train. The trouble is alleged to have started when a man took exception to the anti-Allies remark by a man seated opposite him.

GIVE-AND-TAKE

The pro-Allies man punched the other fellow in the face for having said "we wait for Hitler to emancipate us from the English yoke." It was a good rough and tumble give-and-take bout. No one joined the fray but only worked for a separation which was achieved after one of the party had a nasty licking.

Krugersdorp News

(By Smallie)

A Post Office has been opened in the Location at Mr. Mogorosi's store; Mr. Mogorosi junior is employed there.

Small pox is severe in Krugersdorp, Lewisham, and Randfontein, anyway the Municipality Health Committee is doing its best. A good number has been sent away for treatment.

Mr. Vorster, the Location Superintendent has left on pension; his services terminated June 30.

Staff Nurse L. F. Nyokoma of King Edward VIII Hospital of Durban is spending her holidays at home in Krugersdorp for the whole of July.

A Vigilance Committee has been started at Krugersdorp under the leadership of Mr. B. T. W. Nyokoma.

Nurse B. G. Mdunde has returned back to Pondoland where she is a nurse at Holly Cross Hospital.

Miss Skosane got married on June 20 to Mr. G. Mfazi our Traffic Inspector.

Indaleni High School News

Friday, June 5 will be remembered for sometime by the students of Indaleni, as on that evening the staff staged a concert which proved to be full of fun and frolic.

The hall was beautifully decorated with wild fern, point cillias and red paper flowers, and was filled to capacity with students and friends from the reserve and Richmond. The stage was illuminated with attractive footlights which lent grace and charm to the performers.

The items included a jazz band, the performers being members of the Bantu and European staff attractively dressed in black and white with boleros and sashes of green and red.

The performers played on combs, gazu, a drum, guitar, triangles, tambourines and castenet accompanied by a piano.

The musical items included a medley of chorus from the latest songs and the band concluded the performance by playing "The Blue Danube."

The soloists were Misses Van de Venter, L. Godlwana, Hurcombe, and Messrs. S. Mdazuka, G. Sithole, Miss van de Venter accompanied the soloists at the piano.

A great attraction was "The Three Old Maids of Lee." The singers having masks, thus giving the idea of a person with two faces. This song was accompanied by Miss Becker.

The staff choir sang Old Favourites and a few Negro Minstrel songs—the latter round a camp-fire which was improvised on the stage.

The Bantu staff presented a sketch depicting the behaviour of Bantu people before the Magistrate's Court.

The characters were typical and the whole work was idealistic.

The staff presented a skit on the Drill and a visit to the sick room as seen in the daily life of the school. This was excellent and well presented.

As the curtain closed at the end of each item, one could hear thunderous applause from the audience.

The students were thoroughly amused by seeing their teachers looking like real film stars, and are looking forward to a repetition of this entertainment.

At the close of the performance Miss van de Venter was the recipient of a bouquet and a box of chocolates—presented by two little children from the Mission House. "Onlooker"

Wedding Bells

The marriage took place at the Lutheran Church Sophiatown Johannesburg, Wednesday July 15, of Elizabeth Selwane eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bransel, W.N.T. Johannesburg and John Magina eldest son of Mr. and the late Mrs. A. S. Maraba of Pietersburg. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. F. Sikwane, interpreter Rev. Rakale and Mr. J. Setlalo's V.A.D. members formed the guard of honour, under District Commandant Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Wilson (Europeans).

Over 400 people attended the reception at the B.M.S.C., among whom was Mr. D. Bransel (Bethany) Mr. J. Maraba (Pietersburg), Mr. S. Sitsoaba and Mr. S. Masinya (Pretoria), Mrs. A. Mosiene and Mrs. S. Molema (Bloemfontein) Mr. and Mrs. H. Mogoera (Venterspost).

Throughout the Reef, a gift of a most beautiful woollen pyjama was presented by Miss Rosamead Nweta while Miss E. Nophondo presented her with a lovely tea flask and Miss Ntsukaza a handkerchief. Many of those present gave Mrs. Ndodana small amounts of appreciable cash which resulted to a nice sum of £3.2.1 and last but not least Mr. D. Lebelo presented her with a nice handbag. After the distribution of the birthday cake, Mr. Ndodana in suitable terms thanked all who made the party as pleasant as it was successful and the ceremony was closed with the singing of the national anthem "Nkosi Sikelela iAfrika."

Van Ryn Estates News

(BY OBSERVER)

A most enjoyable afternoon was spent at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lukele on Sunday July 5. The occasion was a birthday party given by Mrs. Rebecca Ndodana who was celebrating her 30th birthday.

Mr. M. D. Manithama who was the master of ceremony made suitable remarks wishing Mrs. Ndodana many happy returns. Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ndodana came in from various towns.

Refreshments were served throughout the day under the supervision of Mrs. J. Manithama and Mrs. L. Lukele assisted by Misses Rosamead Nweta and E. Nophondo. Indoor games of cards and draughts were played by Messrs. P. Maseko, I. Jekubeni, N. Mabengwana, S. Lebisa, A. Ngozi, and M. Ndlovu with Mesdames W. Jekubeni, F. Pezana and N. Nxumalo. Music and Dance was the feature of the day. Mr. E. Ncapayi and A. T. Manithama (Junior) whose partners were Mrs. W. Jekubeni and Miss G. Manithama were loudly applauded. Among those who took part in the out-door games were Messrs. Tunzi, Matthew Ndodana (Junior) N. Mabumu, C. Mpsi J. Mlonyeni, G. Goza, K. Mpebeni, J. Mkokeli and Gweto.

It was pleasant to see some of the Westdene ladies accompanying Mrs. Ndodana, among whom were Mrs. P. Ngcelwane and Miss D. Gusman. The presence of Miss Miriam P. Sitebe, Miss Gertrude Radebe and Mr. S. Ndlovu who came from Johannesburg marked the characteristic popularity of Mr. and Mrs. Ndodana.

Popular Couple Weds

MAHLANGENI—MOTSEMME

One of the most delightful weddings of the season took place at Cunningham near Ndabakazi in the old well-known Bantu Presbyterian Church when Miss Daisy Mahlangeni was joined in holy wedlock to Mr. Cutbert Motsemme of Thaba 'Nelra.

The bride looked exquisite in a beautifully embroidered gown of white satin enhanced by a lovely veil which covered it from shoulder to hem. The long train was held by one of the bridesmaids, Miss Luisa Soga, who wore a lovely pink georgette gown and looked most charming in a head gear of pink 'rosettes' to match. The two other bridesmaids Misses Mahlangeni and Pitsa looked very lovely in gowns of blue and pale yellow with head-gears to match. The little flower girls Yolisa Bokwe and Eileen Radebe were fairy-like in gowns of beautiful white netting over white satin. They carried lovely baskets of flowers and completed a picture of loveliness seldom seen.

The bride carried a bouquet of white carnations and maiden fern the bridesmaids pink carnations in the same setting. It was all so beautiful. A beauty to be seen to be appreciated. The duties of groomsmen were carried by Messrs. Ishmael Motsemme and C. Boti, Mr. Charles Motsemme was bestman. Mrs. Semple had made the church look bright with bowls of lovely flowers. The service was beautiful, carried out in Xhosa and English by the Rev. Semple.

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Mothers in out-of-the-way places need not worry



There is no need to worry if your baby cries because he is suffering from teething pains. Ashton & Parsons' Infants' Powders are absolutely harmless and will quickly ease the pain so that baby can sleep and regain his strength. Healthy, natural sleep helps a baby to fight sickness and to grow up fat and strong.

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And sink it in the sea;
And scatter wide thy doctor's bill
Upon the wind-swept lea.
Make strong thy lungs, thy life is young,
The gem of health procure,
Available to serf and king,
Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.



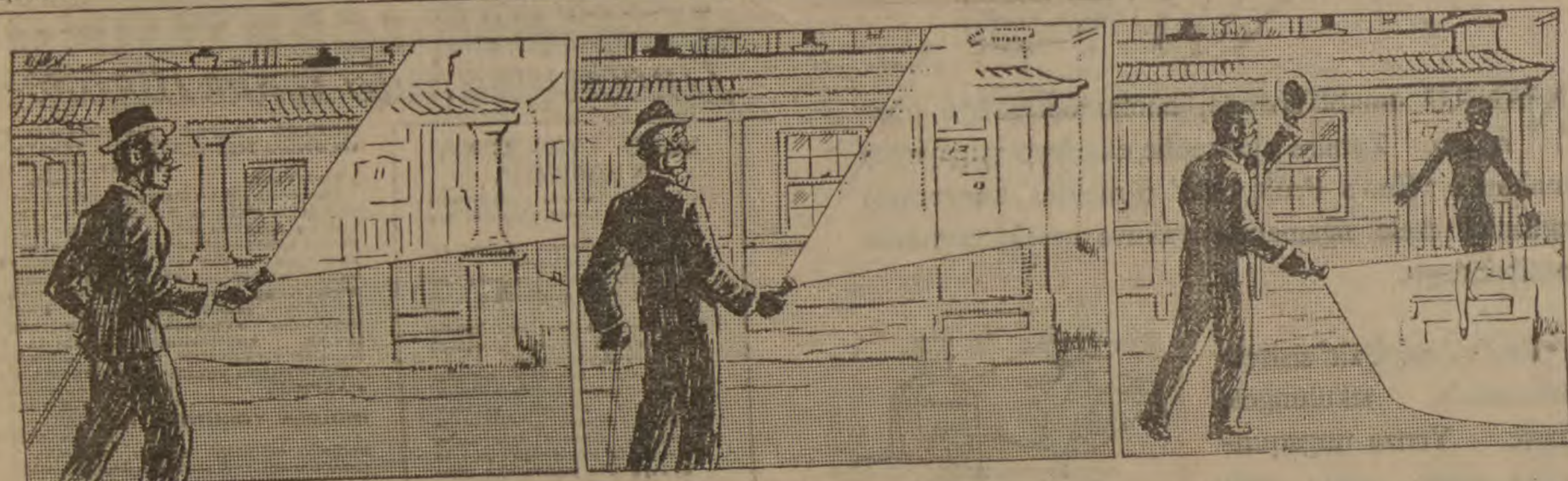
JOHN WAS THIN AND TIRED BECAUSE HE DID NOT EAT HIS FOOD



ONE DAY HIS WIFE BROUGHT HOME A BOTTLE OF BROOKE'S WORCESTER SAUCE



NOW HE IS STRONG AND HAPPY BECAUSE BROOKE'S WORCESTER SAUCE MAKES HIS FOOD TASTE BETTER



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

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

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

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



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The Editor's Column

It is good for us to know something of the Germans whom we are fighting. Ever since they marched into Czechoslovakia in 1939, they have been building up a record of horror and brutality that has few parallels in history. The unfortunate Czech people, who have always been peaceful, freedom-loving and industrious, have been oppressed and enslaved in a manner we can hardly bring ourselves to imagine. The Nazis were determined to make themselves 'masters of the Czech race, and they have enforced their determination by a reign of terror backed up by concentration camps, torture and even murder.

And yet, the brave Czechs have not lost heart, nor faith in the final victory that the Allies are fighting for. They know in their hearts that the day is surely coming when the Nazis will be beaten, and their victims set free again. And this has given them courage, in spite of all terrors, to strike a blow from time to time against their cruel oppressors.

When these outbreaks occur, the Nazis repay them with furious reprisals. An outburst of this kind happened the other day, and the dreadful vengeance of the Nazis has sickened the civilised world. Nearly a thousand innocent men and women have been executed without the slightest reason over this one single incident. As a final display of power, the Germans have wiped out the entire village of Libice. The men were shot, the women sent to concentration camps, and the children to Nazi State Institutions. Then the very houses of this village were burnt to the ground, and its name erased from the map.

This incredible example of barbarity, fearful though it is, must be remembered. Not only for the day when these Nazis are brought before a Court of Justice to answer for their deeds, but remembered as a typical sample of the mentality and methods of a people infected by the germ of Nazism. If anyone should tell you that German Nazism is a good thing, just remember the little village of Libice.

The Editor

Our Post Box

Dear Sir,

Kindly let me know what is meant by Tickey Tales, and what one should do in sending such tales.

N. I. Mbuli

If you will look over back numbers of the Supplement, you will form a good idea of what kind of stories are wanted in this feature. They should be short, just long enough to be told over a cup of tea, and they should have a good point, or lesson. Above all, they must be out of your own head. A good many people have an idea that they may copy a little story out of another paper, or a book, and send it to us. This wastes a good deal of their own time and ours, because we have to send them back again with an explanation. When you have thought out your story and written it down clearly, see that your name and address are written on the same paper, and send it to us. If we cannot use it, we will send it back as soon as possible, (we receive a great many stories, and it takes some time to go through them,) otherwise, we keep it until its turn for printing comes round, then we send you your half-crown prize. Try it.—Editor.

The Finishing Touch

(BY JUANA)

It doesn't matter how good your furniture may be, nor how highly polished your brass ware and floors, if your pictures are crooked, or hanging on knotted strings, then your house will lack the finish that might make it beautiful. Buy some expanding wires for your curtains, as tape and string soon sag and look untidy.

The best housewives are those who have been trained in a good European household. It is a pity that some of our schools give no training in housecraft, and it often happens that girls who go in for higher education know very little about housekeeping when they come to marry and have homes of their own. It would be an excellent idea if circles or classes could be formed to help our young wives to take a pride in their homes. Surely this would not be very difficult?

A Family That I Know



GERTRUDE HAS A BRIGHT IDEA

For the first few days after N'Gombi's departure, Mitseli hung about like someone who is lost.

"It's no use," she said to Gertrude, "I can't settle to anything." So she potted about and looked miserable until Gertrude had a bright idea.

"I know," she said suddenly, "we'll have a working party. We'll invite all the women we know who have men in the army, to come round one afternoon and bring their knitting."

Mitseli agreed that this was a splendid idea. "Those who haven't got a man in the Army might like to come too," she said, "they could knit for the Gifts and Comforts. And they could bring some tea with them, or perhaps we could supply tea in turns, on other afternoons."

This was something to occupy Mitseli's mind, and Gertrude kept her busy, going round with invitations and preparing for the afternoon.

(To be continued)

CHINESE PROVERBS

A wise man is not suspicious without cause. He does not easily suspect others of thieving, lying or being rogues. He looks for good in his neighbours. He bears in mind the Chinese proverb:

"No man is entirely devoid of good and the princely man is tolerant of other men's weaknesses."



TEATIME TALES

A Narrow Escape

(BY M. M. BIKO)

Libalele and four of his friends set out one fine summer morning to hunt. They carried lunch in their pockets, and Libalele had an enamel can of cold tea for a special treat. Though they laughed and talked and were very happy, perhaps they hardly realised their good fortune to the full. There they were on this bright morning, with the whole day before them, the mountain to roam about on, and the rest of their lives stretching away in front of them. What a pleasant thing it is to be young and free on a summer morning.

They set off chattering busily among themselves and presently one of the dogs caught a hare. This was a good beginning, and soon three more hares were added to the bag. The boys found a shady tree and sat down for a rest and the first part of their lunch. Libalele threw idle stones into the river, and young Joe, suddenly leaping to his feet challenged him to a swim. Presently all five boys were splashing about like young water creatures in the cold mountain stream.

A sudden stir among the rushes set the dogs quivering and sniffing and in a flash they were off.

"Did you see that?"

"What was it?"

"A rietbok," shouted Libalele dragging on his trousers over wet legs, and setting off after the dogs. The others hastily followed suit, and picking up the remains of their luncheon party and their coats they scrambled off along the mountain side. In less than no time the dogs had disappeared from view and the boys ran on blindly until they had crossed the plains on top of the mountain and were looking down on to the other side. Each eagerly scanned the country around, each hoped in his heart that it might be his dog that would pull down the buck, for to bring home a rietbok was the height of any boy's ambition. But there was nothing to be seen, and after a moment's hesitation Tandapi set the direction by saying that he thought he had heard a bark from beyond a small forest below the krantz near by.

The boys set off again, and skirted the forest, coming out on its further side, and there, to their disappointment, they met their dogs, wandering unhappily in small circles, with hanging heads and an apologetic air of having failed in their mission. They had lost the scent, the great opportunity was missed, and no one of them would be able to go home proudly bearing real game upon his shoulder. They looked at each other in disgust and at the dogs.

"No use hanging about here," said Libalele crisply, "we shan't find another rietbok coming to look for us, let's go back."

But before any one had time to answer him, they were startled by a shout, and looking down they saw a gang of boys from the neighbouring village, all armed with sticks and clubs. The position was serious, for there was real enmity between the boys of

the two villages, and more than one friend of theirs had been set upon by these bullies, and left in a sorry state on the mountain side after an unfortunate encounter alone. Their enemies advanced upon them, jeering and shouting while Libalele and his friends wondered frantically what they could do. They were but five against a mob of thirty or so, and what was more they were on the wrong side of their mountain and far from home.

"I wish I had a gun," said Libalele.

"You couldn't shoot if you had."

"And if you could, you'd only get into trouble," put in Joe.

"Doesn't matter," said Tandapi, "he'd never hit them, and the noise would frighten them to death."

"Hi," suddenly yelled Joe, feeling in his pockets, and the others crowded round while Joe fished out a couple of fire crackers left over from a long forgotten party. Temba produced matches and together the five boys turned and faced their enemies.

"I shall shoot," yelled Libalele, making believe to take aim with a piece of twig.

The enemy stopped short in surprise.

"You haven't got a gun," some one shouted back.

"I'll give you till I count ten!" returned Libalele ever cautiously advancing. The enemy appeared to consult with each other in consternation.

"..... eight... nine... ten!!!" yelled Libalele, and as he spoke, Temba struck a match under cover of Joe's broad back. A second later a wild explosion rent the peaceful mountain air, and Libalele and his friends had the satisfaction of watching a crowd of frightened bullies scattering in all directions and disappearing with more haste than dignity from view.

The victory over their enemies made up for the loss of the rietbok, and it was once more with light hearts that the five friends sat down under the nearest tree to finish their lunch and to pass round Libalele's can of cold tea.



A teacher was very fond of long words. One day he asked the class to make a sentence containing the word, "Notwithstanding." After a long silence little Sammie put his hand up.

"Please teacher, Johnny wore his trousers out but not-with-standing."

A traveller was complaining of sandwiches at a tea stall.

"Look here, young man," protested the owner, "I was making sandwiches before you were born."

"I dare say," answered the traveller, "but why sell them now, after all this long time?"

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 ERNEST MPANGE for his story of

CHEATING DOESN'T PAY

Some people have the silly idea that it is clever to cheat at school. If they can show a page-full of sums marked with ticks they think they've got away with it, quite forgetting that they themselves are the only losers if they don't know how to work the sums.

Alfred was like that. He never worked all the time he was at school. He had all sorts of dodges. He carried a little book in his pocket with all the tables in it, and little lame Jimmie who sat next to him used to let him copy too. I'm pretty sure of that, because I used to see Alfred giving Jimmie apples and sweets, and I know he used to ask him to his house for tea on Saturdays. Jimmie was a clever fellow and he worked hard, but his mother couldn't afford apples or sweets, and I suppose he thought it didn't matter, helping Alfred to cheat.

At exam time we had to change our places, so Alfred would start feeling sick as soon as he got really stuck with his work, and then he would be allowed to go outside till he felt better. He had been careful to work up this impression among the teachers, they thought he was delicate. So one way and another Alfred did quite well at school, and when the examination results came out he came in for a good deal of patting on the back.

He had a nasty moment at the prize giving though. It was quite a ceremony, with a strange inspector on the platform, and speeches and tea afterwards. Unfortunately for Alfred, the inspector had the novel idea of having all the best boys up on the platform to show what they could do, and he gave them a quick oral test on the spot. Of course all the fellows who had done the work enjoyed showing off in public, but Alfred made a bad show, and even a violent fit of coughing didn't really save him from some very suspicious looks, it must have been then that the teachers began to wonder about him.


But the real revelation came when Alfred went off, proudly armed with a certificate to get a job. I suppose he thought all his dangers were past, and now he had no little Jimmie and no note book at hand. So when the firm gave him a written test of their own, Alfred looked a bit foolish, because for all his certificate, he made a complete mess of his exam paper, in fact he got hardly anything right.

And that's how it is, that although nearly all the other boys in our class have got good jobs now, Alfred is running messages. You can't fool everybody all the time.

DOUBLE ANAGRAMS

Do you remember Double Anagrams? Mix the letters of the first and second words together, and make a word meaning the third.

1. TEA plus SLOP makes Biblical follower.
2. TEA plus RUSE makes Severe.
3. TEA plus RIND makes Leave the train.
4. TEAS plus GRIM makes Flies away.
5. TEA plus BARS makes Alongside.



Uncle Arthur's Letter

Box 792,
Johannesburg.

My dear Friends,

Following my letter about writing to the boys up North, I had a very interesting reply from a young woman living near Johannesburg, and because her letter may be of concern to many of you, I propose to deal with it right here and now. Mrs. M. says that her husband is up North, and that she understands he left some months ago, "... at least," she continues, "that is what he told me, but his address is c/o Army Post Office, Durban. What is he doing in Durban when he is supposed to be up North? What am I to make of it?"

Well, I can quite understand that this is a point that may be worrying a good many of you, so let me explain. It is really all very simple. The exact whereabouts of our different units of soldiers is, of course, a military secret, and only one office knows all the details, and that is the Army Post Office at Durban.

All the letters that are written to soldiers on service in the North, whether Africans or Europeans, are sent first to Durban. Then the authorities there send them on to the proper places. You see our men are moving about a good deal from place to place, and their addresses very soon become out of date, and by the time your husband had had time to tell you where he was going to, he would very likely be somewhere else, and then your letter might easily get lost, or at least, it would take a long time to catch up with him again. So you see, it is both practical and efficient to have only one centre that knows all about these changes of address.

So now, Mrs. M., I do hope that clears up your misunderstanding. Your husband is certainly not wasting his time in Durban, but his letters go there to be sent on to the right place. And I hope that with this explanation, you will sit down right away and write him a good long letter, that will cheer him up wherever he may be in the sand and heat of the desert.

I think I told you some time ago, that William and I had become film stars. You will remember that we came across a production unit making a film here in Johannesburg. Of course our being film stars is just a joke, because actually, all that happened was that we were allowed to take very small parts in a crowd scene, and the really important people were experienced actors and actresses. One day last week I had an invitation to see the first presentation of this film, and I went along with a good deal of curiosity, not only to see myself on the screen, but also to watch how our people would welcome this very interesting new idea of African films for Africans.

It was at a Social evening here and there was a large crowd of people present, so it was a good opportunity. The film was called, "Mr. Tea and Mr. Skokiaan," and it went over big, as the Americans say. Of course it is a very clever little comedy, and I suppose its success was never in doubt, but even I was not prepared for quite

such an enthusiastic reception. I am sure that it will have a most useful life spreading among its audiences a real feeling for the evils of over-indulgence in alcoholic drinks, while at the same time showing just what possibilities there are in this idea of African films.

It is a curious experience to see oneself appear on the screen, and move about and look just like oneself. I was so excited that I wanted to call and ask them to stop the film and do that bit again, but I managed to control myself, and afterwards I was quite sure that people would stop me and say, "Weren't you one of the actors in the film just now?" But of course, no one did. I suppose a matter of seven seconds or so is rather a short time to make a startling impression on people. William was on for a little longer, and if I know William, he will organise a large party to see the film when it gets down to his part of the world, and he'll see to it that nobody misses him. William is a good organiser with his own people! Our evening finished up in the familiar way, with cups of tea and refreshments and a good deal of conversation. Aunt Anna refused to stay for the dancing, she says we are not as young as we used to be, and I am afraid she is right.

*Your
Uncle Arthur*

MISS TEA AND MR. SKOKIAAN



"I know I am a fool,"
Poor Skokiaan sobs out,
"I'll never drink again
Whatever comes about.

And I will promise this,
If you will marry me—
I'll change my wretched name
And call myself—JOHN-TEA."



Poultry As A Living

(BY C. DOUGLAS ZULU)

FUNINDLELA: Some time ago you spoke to me about making a profit out of fattening birds for the table. I took your advice, and it was so good that I have come back for some more.

KARABO: I am pleased to hear about that, pour yourself a cup of tea and tell me how you are getting on?

FUN: I started out with three fowls, and they sold so well after my fattening that I am going in for larger numbers, and soon I shall be sending in to the nearest market.

KAR: Well let us consider another possibility of adding to your income: the sheep farmer sells his sheep many times over before he finally sends them to the butcher for mutton, you know.

FUN: How on earth does he do that, and how could anyone honestly sell a hen more than once?

KAR: The sheep farmer sells the wool off his sheep many times during the sheep's life time.

FUN: You are not suggesting, I hope, that I should de-feather my fowls?

KAR: Not at all. Listen, if you keep the Leghorn variety of hens, they will give you about 200 eggs a year. Using mealies bought at stock-feeding price, and skimmed milk, you should make a very useful profit on each bird.

FUN: I suppose I could raise my own mealies too.

KAR: If you did that, you would certainly increase your profits. You would do well to make a few enquiries from one of the Agricultural Schools; they would be glad to put you wise to a few other tips, I am sure.

FUN: Certainly your first advice to me has turned out well.

KAR: And so will this. Suppose your birds gave you each a profit of 10s., which is a very careful estimate, and supposing you were able to keep a hundred of them. It doesn't need a great deal of Arithmetic to find out that you would be making them earn £50 a year for you. And there is always a good market for fresh eggs.

FUN: That would be in addition to the £3 a month I am making now with fattening table birds.

KAR: So you see, although your father was unable to manage that extra education that you always feel sore about, you would be making just as good a living after all, and entirely on your own efforts. Besides any one who adds to the country's food production in these days is doing a useful service.

FUN: Karabo, I shall think this over, and I believe I shall take your advice... I don't know how I can thank you.

KAR: Thank me by making a success of the thing, Funindlela, I shall look forward to hearing that you are doing well, and in the meantime let us have a second cup of tea on the strength of it.



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OUR ARTIST WITH THE N.M.C: THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S FUND

The teacher whose name is Tandie, has been worrying about his wife's allowance. He is told that he may apply to the Governor General's Fund for assistance. Here you see him in the office, making a statement. The officer asks him about his salary in civil life. Tandie answers that he was earning six pounds a month. While he is a private in the Army, his wife will receive two pounds five shillings, which is less than she had before. The officer explains that this amount can be made up by the fund, so Tandie is filling up a form. He writes his name, and the address of the last place he worked. When this statement has been investigated, Tandie's wife will receive an extra allowance. You can see that Tandie is now feeling very much more cheerful. Now he is ready to begin his army life with a smile. The Governor General's Fund is at the disposal of all soldiers.

CUT HERE

CLUES ACROSS

1. Fairy tale magicians have this power.
4. Keeps your hand warm.
7. This weather brings thunder.
8. High male voice.
9. This geometrical solid has a circle for its base.
10. This holds the tea cups and the tea pot.
11. The wheel of a car needs this.
13. These four head the pack.
18. The Russians take this fruit with their tea.
19. Town in Egypt.
20. Fashionable.
21. Footprints make this in soft ground.

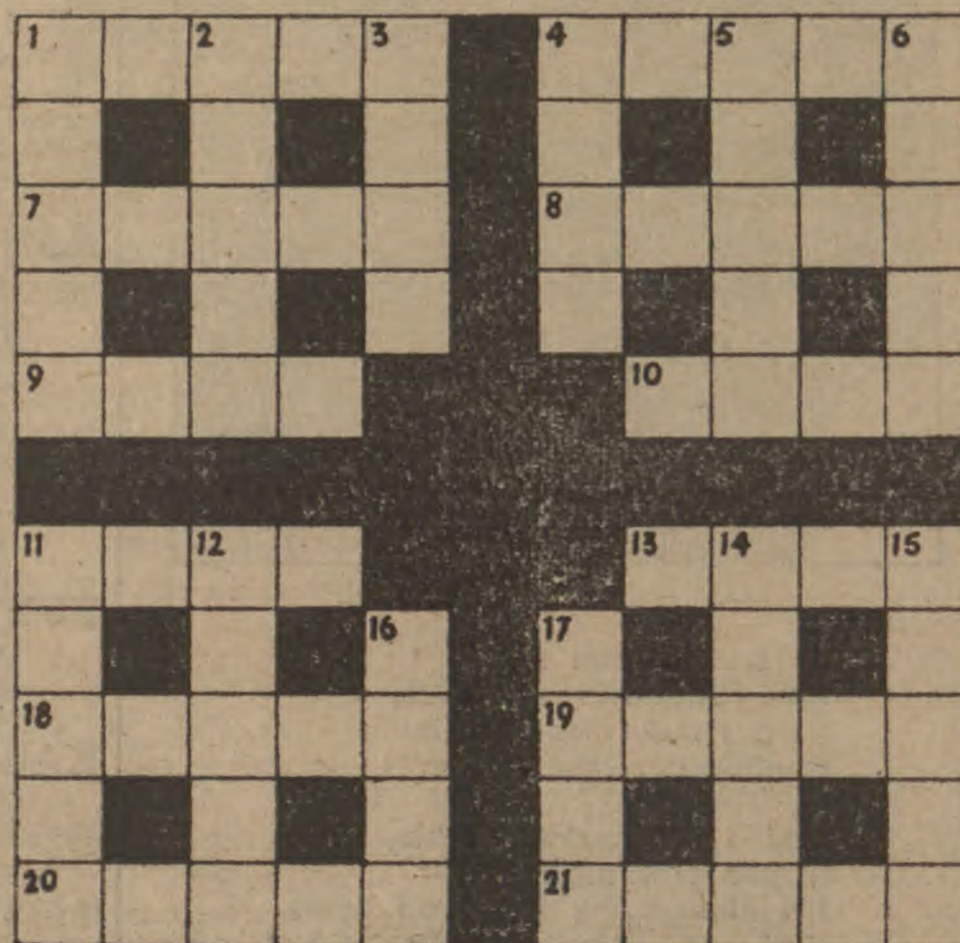
CLUES DOWN

1. The art of melody.
2. Moan.
3. To arrive at.
4. Entrance
5. Possessor.
6. This bird catches the worm.
11. Stories.

(Continued in column three)

TEA TABLE QUIZ NO. 78

(BY PATRIC SHABALALA)



12. Popular South American dance.
14. Tea comes from this great Eastern ally.
15. This collection of animals sounds as if it should live.
16. Tie this in string.
17. He comes from Scotland.

SOLUTION TO ACROSTIC 77

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SOLUTION TO DOUBLE ANAGRAMS

1. Apostle. 2. Austere. 3. De-train. 4. Migrates. 5. Abreast.

THE ROYAL WAY

King George is cutting down on his cigarettes, just the same as any other British citizen. A short while ago, the Palace announced that it was sticking strictly to the tea ration, though Their Majesties are great tea drinkers—when tea is plentiful.

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African Women And Organisation

Addressed by Mrs. W. M. J. Nhlapowomen make a contribution towards B.A. of Witherforce Institute to Con- its promotion. ference of the Daughters of Africa, Johannesburg.

When I was asked to speak to night on "Women in the centre of things" I found myself faced with the problem of deciding what I should say which would be worth saying. I wish to congratulate you Daughters of Africa Association, firstly, on your initiative and service. The annual conference of this organisation is an indication that you are conscious of there being work awaiting performance and problems awaiting solution, and you

I must congratulate you secondly on the choice of a name for this organisation. Daughters of Africa is a name that is calculated to arouse patriotism in the hearts of women whose home is Africa and which should contribute to the emancipation of the women from the age-long mental attitude that she is man's inferior partner and she is so-called a "weaker vessel."

The last statement brings me to our subject for tonight. One of the first tasks to which the African woman and her organisation should devote their energy, is that of emancipating herself from the age-long inferiority complex born of the age-long idea to which she has for long and in divers ways, been schooled that her place is that of remaining and toiling in the home.

Another task is that of seeing in the home, not an institution of a menial character, but the anvil on which men and women are to be shaped. Destroy the homes, you have destroyed the very life of a people. Aren't our juvenile problems today traceable to broken down homes which are mere roofs and walls and have no real life and life-building influence inside?

Food, health, the rearing and nursing of babies, the education of children, the laying of the foundation of life are items of the programme of the home which forms the task of the woman, a task which we should not regard as something disagreeable and yet unavoidable but one we should be proud to perform and for which we should constantly prepare ourselves by private study or the purchasing and careful reading of books.

There is a new Domestic Science Diploma to be started in the Cape next year, for those women who have passed Matric.

It is a good sign of our day that women are made to realise that Domestic Science is not inferior to Latin or Physical Science and that women are not educationally inferior to men because they have a thorough knowledge of how to keep homes and look after their little ones who are going to be the nation of tomorrow. making this world a better place is a that progress can only be steady and permanent, if not only men, but also race that is in the road of progress, and work and solving those problems. A feel you ought to help doing that



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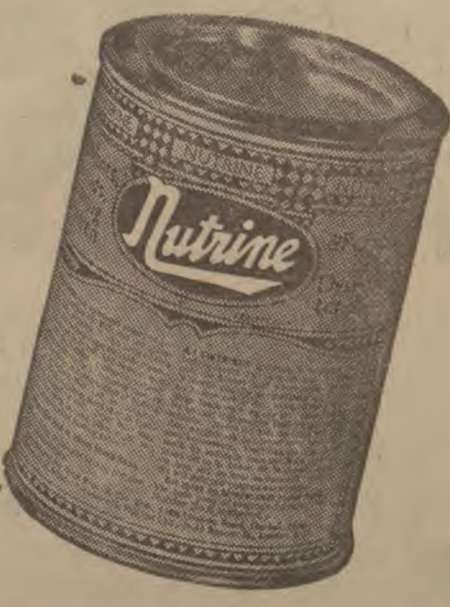
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WOMEN'S PAGE

Spring Cleaning Hints

At this time of the year we are all beginning to think of spring cleaning so a few practical cleaning tips may come in useful.

VARNISHED WALLPAPER should be washed with warm water to which a little strong tea has been added. When dry polish with a soft cloth dipped into equal parts of turpentine and sweet oil.

WALNUT furniture should be cleaned with a flannel soaked in paraffin, ebony with a cloth dipped in olive oil, and oak with warm beer.

WHITE PAINT which has gone yellow should be cleaned with a solution made by mixing a handful of ordinary whitening with a pint of water.

CHINA ornaments, even if fragile can be cleaned successfully with Fuller's earth and warm water.

BATHS can be made spotlessly clean if rubbed with a cloth dipped in paraffin before washing them in the usual way, while lemon juice and salt will take off 'drip marks'.

There are a hundred and one woman's clubs of one kind or another to-day. For instance the Daughters of Africa are meeting in the same city and at the same time as the national council of African Women. One wonders as to whether it is impossible for our women to meet in one big conference instead of two or more. If it is possible haven't we more to gain by complete unity than by dividing our energy?

It is our task as women's organisation to work towards each other than apart from each other. It is our task to be more concerned about doing the necessary job, than about seeing that the job is done by me. The job is the thing and the position

Dikonyaneng Nursery School

(BY VIC Y. MSIMANG)

It has been my long desire to acknowledge our African people about the Nursery School movements, now that opportunity presents itself, I am thankful to be able to give you just the outward part of our daily routine.

It is true that some of our African people take the words "Nursery School" in quite a different meaning from the right one, others even go as far as saying, "It is a Nursing Home," and yet its not.

Taking care of children in a Nursery School means looking after bodies, minds, souls, and characters. Nursery School education implies the provision of ample space for free activity, open air life, and the opportunity to exercise and control limbs and muscles by the use of suitable toys and apparatus such as trucks, shutes and climbing frames. And most of the things as apparatus can be made out of the common things about us need not buy everything. Nevertheless, it is obvious that it is the exceptional home only that can provide the essential conditions of nursery school education, and even to Europeans it is only the exceptionally placed parents that can give the time, the space, the preparation and the continuous attention necessary to the adequate fulfilment of such a task.

The equipment needed is far too large and expensive for the average home to provide. Why can't we then do the best we can with such opportunity, not only does this help our African children; but children are very useful when they get to higher grades in their education.

The Nursery School offers the open air life, the space for free activity, the garden, the abundant apparatus and toys essential for the best physical development of all young children. It provides the continuous health supervision and nurture which is the essential preventive of weakening childish diseases and makes for the promotion of a vigorous healthy childhood. It provides also the variety of interest and occupation through which each child can develop his own initiative, interests and capacities.

It introduces the little child into a community which though somewhat larger than his own family is even more child-like in its characteristics—the bright, cheerful surroundings, the little chairs and tables and low cupboards filled with toys that he can see and handle at will, the comfortable understanding and sympathetic gaiety of the nursery school teachers above all the children so like himself yet all so different, all busy and happy yet all at play—the careful simple routine which induces all important life habit without friction—all this is a happiness for which everyone familiar with nursery school life longs that every child, rich or poor should be able to enjoy.

Nor are the apprehensions sometimes expressed that a nursery school undermines home life or loosens that tie between mother and child justified by experience. The separation during a few hours of the day, and the experiences of the child is so eager to relate on his superabundant energy when in the sweeten home life—the child works off his superabundant energy when in the nursery school so that he is more content at other times with the more restricted space in which he must occupy himself at home. The nursery school thus affords a happy natural environment in which all sides of a young child develop must receive careful and continuous attention, but always in close touch with home life.

Training For Blind Zulus In Natal

The need for a vocational training centre for Natal's Bantu blind is a very urgent one," Mrs. F. Gordon Cawston, president of the Natal Bantu Blind Society, said in an interview with a representative of the Daily News. "We must help to turn these afflicted healthy young people from a liability on the State to an asset, and that can only be done by giving them some wage-earning occupational training."

Plans have been prepared, she said, for a training centre and hostel at a cost of £14,000. Ground at Westville has been secured and a start on the building will be made as soon as £6,855 has been collected. Of this sum only £765 17s. 2d. has so far been subscribed. The balance is urgently required. Already 100 male and female Bantu blind are waiting to start training there.

The register of the Natal society contains the names of 2,732 totally blind Africans. Each receives 10s. a month from the Department of Native Affairs and this is augmented when necessary from the funds of the society, who assist also with old clothes and blankets. Lectures are given in the districts and propaganda on the care of the sight is distributed.

Hot Meats For Cold Days

- TOPSIDE POT ROASTED (FOR FOUR)
 - 8 lb. topside.
 - 1 tablespoon flour.
 - Salt, pepper.
 - 2 tablespoons dripping.
 - 1 onion.
 - 3 cloves.
 - 6 peppercorns.
 - 2 bay leaves.
 - 1 and half cups boiling water.
- Wipe the meat with a damp cloth. Then roll in the flour mixed with salt and pepper. Melt the fat until smoking hot, put in the meat and brown all over, then add the boiling water, the cloves, bay leaves and the onion stuck with the cloves. Cover closely and allow to cook slowly for 2 to 2 and half hours. Remove the meat on to a hot dish. Take out the spices and make a thick gravy to serve with the meat. The meat may be cooked in a casserole in the oven. Brown it all over as above, then put into a casserole, add the boiling water and other ingredients, then pour over the meat. Cover closely and bake at 350 Fahr. or No. 4 for 2 and half to 3 hours.

- CREAMED SALMON (4 person)
- 1 small tin salmon;
- 2 eggs;
- 1 tablespoon butter;
- 1 tablespoon flour;
- 1 cup milk;
- Pepper and salt;
- 1 cup cooked green peas;
- 1 tablespoon minced onion,
- 2 tomatoes.

Flake the salmon and mix with the green peas salt and pepper. Melt the butter in a saucepan and stir in the minced or grated onion, then the flour and when that is well blended the hot milk, stirring well to prevent lumps. Remove from the stove and season to taste, adding the salmon and green peas (diced cooked carrot may be added if liked). Stir in the beaten eggs; pour into a greased glass oven dish, sprinkle with breadcrumbs, put the halved tomatoes on top and bake at 400 Fahr. or No. 7 for 15 minutes. Serve hot.

CHILD CHOKED BY DUMMY

In Cape Town, a verdict of accidental death at an inquest was returned on Edward Robin Lambert, a seven-months-old child. The mother said that on April 19, after she had fed the child, she gave him his dummy and started to dress.

When she looked at him again she noticed that only the ring of the dummy was still on the string around his neck. She tried unsuccessfully to get the dummy out of his throat. When the doctor arrived the child was dead.



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Hlaha e Timeha Ha Boima

(Ke Thalalibana)

Ha mollo o ile oa qala ho tuka ha ho bonolo ka mehla hore o tingoe, haholo ha eba hlaha e le kholo 'me moea o le mongata...

Kajeno ho na le khabo eo e ntseng e tuka, chaba tse ling tse matla li lekile ho e phutla ka makala a metsi hore e time ho hang...

Ha ho pelaelo, hore ho shoa batho le liphofolo hore ntoa ena eo ho bonalang hore e joaloko roka e sa psheng metsi, e ellang ka ho tsoana ka matsatsi ohle...

Hara ha ho lekoka ka mekhoe eohle hore khabo ena e tingoe, ho na le bao ba ntseng ba iphuthile matsoko, che le ha e se ea bohle ke tohelo hore feela khabo ena e mpe e lekoe ho tingoe...

Hape ho na le bao, ba ntseng ba khina hore ho se be tsoello pele, ho timeng khabo ena, ba joalo ba tsoana le nonyana eo, e eeng e gobe sefi, kapa leraba ka makhetlo a itseng...

Ka hona ho batleha hore monna, mohlankana kapa mang le mang ea nang le hona a hlobole baki, 'me a time mollo ona ka matla ohle ao a nang le oona, ke hona e tla bang re etsa tsoanelo maloka le khabo ena eor shebaneng le eona, eo a reng ha a na tokelo ha a lemohle kotsi eo e tlang ho mo oela hautsoanyane...

Ha eba sena e se sepheo sa e mong le e mong ea seng a lemohile puso ea Majeremane e sa lokang o tla lla ka morao ho sebaka, hobane liketso li se li ipakile, hore Manazi a shebile naha ena ka mahlo a bohale, 'me ba rata eka e ka be e ele liatlang tsa oona hona joale, hobane libukeng tse Majeremane tsa liphutho, South Africa e ngotsoe...

Ha ho lokela, 'me nako e sa re lumella mang le mang ha re etseng ka matla ho theolela mautlo a lira fats'e e sa le hona joale, 'me ka morao e tle ebe hona ho ka bang le nako ea ho phomola, ho nyakalla le ho thaba ka mekhoe e mengata...

Hona joale bao sera se ileng sa nka mafats'e a bona ba sa lebella, ba rata ka matla e ka ba ka thusa, hore sera se riphitloe, 'me ntoa e fele, joale le mafats'eng ao ntoa e esong ho fihle teng, ho ho bona ho thusa ka bohle ka moo ba ka khonang, ho feliseng ntoa...

Sera sona se ntseng se le boemong ba ho e nts'etsa pele, hore e tle e re ha ntoa e emisa, bohle bao e fihlileng ho bona, ba iphumeane ba khachane likoto-koto...

Mehlang ea ha Chaka a sa busa ha Zulu, makhotla a hae kapa bahlabani ba ntoa, ba ile ba qhala mefuta eohle ea lichaba tsa batho ba Bats'o, bohle ka tlase ho noka ea Zambezi ke hore Africa e ka boroa, ka morao ho lintoantoa tseo, re ea tseba ho bile ho be batho ba ileng ba qhalo mahaeng a bona ba inehela ho puso tsa marena a mang, ka baka la ho lahlehela ke setso sa bona...

Kajeno he e loanang ha e felle feela Europe moo sera se sehoho Hitler a leng teng, empa e na le maoto a malele, ao e hatang, e bile e tsamaea lefats'e lohle, e otla ba itebetseng, ba sale ba lla e se ele ka morao...

Hape ea hona joale ntoa ka baka la hobane e loana ka lintho tse phakising ka pele-pele, naha tsohle li kotsing ka nako e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe sera se ka hlasela feela moo se ratang ha se ka khona...

Hona le ba bang ba atisang ho bua hore, ntoa ena e hore le naha ena ea Africa Boroa, 'me ha ba tsoe, ke 'muo o hlohang o re ba kene ntoeng kapa ba thuse masole a loanang ntoa hore koana leboea ho Africa kapa leatlang la Pacific...

Ea nang le khopolo ea hore sera se hore haholo, o haelloa ke

ho lemoha le ho bona hore se se se le haufi le menyaka ea ntoa tsa South Africa, se emetse feela ho utloa hore na beng ba eona, ba notletse ka linotlolo tsa mofuta ofe kapa linotlolo tsa matlo a bona lia fokolla, me hang ha lira li utloa hore linotlolo lia fokolla li tla be li otla ka kanono ho kuba mesi e mets'o joaloka Tobruk. Linotlolo tse notletseng matlo a South Africa, ke masole a koana leboea ho Africa, a Bathusani a loanang ka matla le ka bokhabane, hang ha eba masole a Bathusani kapa a South Africa a ka feloa ke tsepo kapa matla, mang le mang a ka qala ho bona ka mahlo hore sera khale se rata ho nka kapa ho hapa South Africa, 'me khabo ea flabola baahi ba naha ena, Ba tla hlohang khabo ena kapa sera e tla ba ba timme khabo e neng e lokela ho chesa matlo a bona.

Masole A Amerika A Fihla England

Masole a Amerika a fihlele ka bongata bo tshabang fatsheng la England go ralo mogala o tsuang London, o di tluile ka mogala o tsuang New York. Gaele ga juale ga go motho ea tsebang palo ea oona, empa go bonagala gore ke mefuta-futa ea masole gammogo le masole a difofane.

Go bonagala eka Mangesemane le Ma-Amerika a itokisetsa go hlasela Germany ka bophirima, e'e gore a tla a imolle MaRussia morao o boima oo a o roeleng.

Motseng oa Berlin Go Tuka Mello

Mello e supileng e tukile gare ga motse oa Berlin, go ralo Motato o tsuang Stockholm (Sweden) tshimologong ea beke e fetileng. Mello ena e goteditsoe ke bao ba leng kgahlanong le puso ea Hitler. Gape go utluagala gore pele ga mello ena e supileng go ile ga tuka e mehano. Ke gore matsatsi a mararo go tukile mello e 12, tikologong ea tulo e bitsuang Wilmersdorf gare ga motse oa Berlin. Go tloga ka 1939 Hitler o ne a ntsa a jala "phefo kajeno eka o tla kotula sefeto," ka seema sa Sengesemane.

Banna ba Tshuarane Ka Memetso

Koa leboea go Afrika banna ba tshuarane ka memetso, go cha dikong go sala morao. Kajeno ke Mangesemane a futugetse Majeremane. A setse a gapile masole a Majeremane le Mataliana a fetang 6,000, a gapile tulo e bitsuang Ruweisat Ridge eo eleng dimaele dile 40 go tloga El Alamein go ea fihla Qattara Depression. Ntoa ena e loana ke mephato ea England, India, South Africa, Australia le New Zealand. Tulong e ngue masole a Mataliana a tsuile ka dikantseng a tshure maruku ka diatla a tshositse ke mokorotlo oa marumo oa Se-Afrika. Re letetse tse kgole Lekeng tse tlang.

A Fela Majeremane

Ka baka la phuthelohle ea lifofane tsa Mangesemane Cologne (Germany) ho shoete batho ba likete tse leshome, 'me sehlopha se sehoho sa batho ba motse oa Cologne sa ts'abisoa, hlopha seo sa likete tse leshome tsa batho, ho bonala hore li bolalole. Mots'eanong e le matsatsi a mashome a mararo le motso mong.

Ho ile ha thujoa lifaktori tse leshome le metsoe e tseletseng.

Ho Ripitloa Tulo Tsa Mesebetsi

Tse hlabang bocha mane Europe, ho bonahala hore sehlotsoana sa lifofane tse bitsoang (Spitfires) tsa Mangesemane li ile tsa futuhela libaka France moo ho teoang betsa tsa ntoa tsa Majeremane.

Lifofane tsena li ile tsa futuhela lifaktori, literene, le libaka moo ho etsoang lithunya tsa Majeremane France. Ka moo li ileng tsa betsa ka bohale lifofane tseo, ho ile ha bonahala ho qhona ho etsoang ke liqhomanane pela Dunark.

Ruhr ea Futuheloa

Sehlopha sa lifofane tsa Mangesemane li ile tsa fofa holima Ruhr (Germany) 'me tsa lihela libomb tse boima fats'e teng. Haholo libomb tse neng li oesoa ke lifofane tsa Mangesemane ke tsa mofuta o heletsang meaho e tiileng.

Hape toropo e bitsoang Dinsburg hona sebakang seo ea nesetsoa pula ea libomb, ha heletsoa le tulo moo ho fihlelang likepe tulong e bitsoang Duisburg-Ruhrort, phuthelohle eo ho lahlehile lifofane tse leshome le metsoe e mararo tsa Mangesemane tsa ntoa.

Tsa Moedi Oa Odi

(Ke Mopo Thata)

Ake onkenyete mantsoenyana ana pampiring ea sechaba nke ke hlahise Madireng a Moedi oa Odi (Crocodile River). Maloba ka Labone kadi 25 June hone ho patao nate Jantjie Serae oa Grootplaats. Ntate Serae o hloka-fetse ka di 23 June moraho ha hokula ha dilemo tse 6 antse a leka ho itisa mofu ene ele moreiri oa A.M.E. Phihlo ea hae ene ele kgolo—ka ele dipolasing moo batho ba sebetsang Moro—Kom basa lokolloe ho tsamaea.

Empa le ha hole jualo batho baneng bale teng ene ele 146. Kantle ho bana ba Koaere e khabane ea A.M.E. ea Rev. W. Modikoane, Lebithing Koaere ena e ile e bina pina e hlomlang ka botoerre boboholo "Modimo Tlo-tsa dillo" Mosebetsi oa phihlo one o tsamaisoa ke Rev. W. B. Modikoane Moruti oa sebaka a thusoa ke Baruti J. Mokgoko le T. Makwelo.

Rev. Modikoane o ile a nka thering ea hae buka ea Joshua XIV temana 12, "JUALE NEE THABA ENA EO JEHOVA A E BOLETSENG MOHLANG OO ETC." A kgohatsa ka bolheleke mohlanka oa Modimo.

Bana baha monna moholo, Jackson le Gladie, ba ile ba fihla feela ka nako eo ntata-bona aseng ale leetong lahae la ho qetella, eo a sa mo fihlang ke Solomon, ho tsoa Gandeng.

Rev. Modikoane o ne a le mose'etsing o moholo oa selallo Bokintin ka Sondaga moo a bileng a amohela batho ba sehlojoana ha Mohohi Phillip Mohlamme ba inetseng A.M.E. eka kadi 5 July otjabe ale Sadfontein le teng ho amohela baamedi ba bang teng ba tlang le ntate Wellington Bhaleka. Kea leboha ka sebaka sena.

Majeremane A Sa Beteletse MaRussia

Majeremane a sa ntsa a beteletse Ma-Russia gauri le leatle la Black Sea, empa a paleitsoe ke go gapa motse oa Voronezh gomme tikologong ea motse ona a kgatliselitse morao. Empa ka boroo, Majeremane a fumane katlego gomme a se a le kgoring tsa motse oa Rostov, o leng letshibogong la leatle la Black sea. Bekeng e fetileng motato o tsuang Berlin, o ile oa bolela gore motse oa Rostov o tuka mello, empa Rostov o sa ntsa ole diatlang tsa Ma-Russia; lega mogala o tsuang Moscow, o bolela gore masole a Majeremane a dimaele tse 20 go tloga Rostov. Ba boneng ba re ga go eso ka go falala madi a jualo lefatsheng.

Hitler o laetse gore masole a gagoe a tshuanetse go hlasela kantle le phomolo gomme Marshal Timoshenko o laetse gore Ma-Russia a tshuanetse go loana jualeka tau tse gobetseng. Kabaka lena go falala madi a tshabang gauri le noka ea Don le Volga.

Lega Majeremane a sa ntsa a kgatliselitsa Ma-Russia mo'ago, feela ga eso ka a thube lepetleka.

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"PHEKO E FODISANG LETLALO" ke tse la eo feela re ka hlalolang se etsoang ke Germolene. Ha e simolle e ea nolofatsa me e simolle ho fodisa. Ditshupo kaofela tsa, Di-so, Ditshilla, Ma-geba, Kokomoho, Bollo le tulo tse babang di fedisoa kapela! Germolene e "fihla kaofela" me ha ho lebadile le salang!

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Mafoko A Ventersdorp

(KE RAMOLANGOANA)

Rona mono re bulatona ke serame, le mokhotlhoane u iphile matla. Bekeng ea maloba a li 10 tsa ga Julie go no go na le tumeliso ea ga Tichere Tutu koa Holong ea Lokishi. Monna eo o bile morutisi oa bana ilemo tse ka bang nne. Mo sabakeng, seo Std VI ona a tsamaea pila, ka gonne bana ba ne ba coa botlha mo tlathlhoang. Eric le batho ba ntshe ba tumelisa bare. "Le mo o eang teng o tle o nne o lire yalo".

Sekolo se secha se fedile, nnete se tla buloa ha likolo li buela. Ke sekolo se segolo tota, se ka tsaea bana ba ka nang magolo a matlhanu. Ha re se re itse gore Principi e tla nna mang. Mme nnete go tla tla Mamputi (graduate), ebile re shebeletse gore go tla nna le kgato e koa pejana mo thutong ka ngoaga o tlang (Std VII).

Mathaka a le khutla la keletso a eme ka maoto go bona tlo tse li ngongorengisang motse, ka gonne ga se ka melao e bushula mo lokoisheneng lena. Rea tshepa gore ba tla coelela ka gonne ba choaragane ka liatla le baagi ba motse.

Ka Sataradaga oa li 18 tsa ga Julie go no go na le konsarata holong, e e tsoe go mathaka a tenese. E coeleletse konsarata eo ka gonne go lirile mali a mantsi.

Re kile ra bona Juvrou Moalosi a etetsi ba ga Morati Weyi. Ha a bolele sepe sa bushula Borobalo.

Re bona magareng a rona Tichere Elias Monyatsi a coa Thaba Nchu a tle go bona bagolo ba gagoe.

Ba re Tichere Lucas Monyatsi o tla choara sekolo mono ga ha likolo li bulwa. Miss Z. Nkosi u santse a ile ga Uitkyk ka boikhucho.

Miss J. R. Moeketsi le ona o teng mono gae, o shelega a le montle, sekolo sa Kaffirskaal se choere sentle.

Tichere George Roule a ile Rustenburg. Matichere Mr. le Miss Letlojane ba ile go ikhutsa ka Gauteng.

Moruti J. Loate u santse a ile Gauteng ka tsa tiro ea Kereke ea A.M.E.

Vera O Nyaloa Ka Lesira

(KE JAN JUDA SWAKAMISA)

Bana'eso mona ke thabela ka hlopho e kholo ho le tsebisa litaba tsa lenyalo la ngoana oseo Vera Petronella Makula oa Krugersdorp, ea nyaloang ke Mr. Abraham Thebokoe Keolisang oa Makapanstad, Pretoria. Lenyalo la bona le tla ema ka la Boraro, li Phupu 1942.

Morotsana enoa Vera Makula ke e mong oa barotsana ba seng ba kae ba Transvaal ba lekileng ka matla haholo ho hlompaha batsoali ba bona le ho tsoela pele thutong ea bahalefeli ba kajeno.

Vera Makula o ile a hlolela sekolong sa Krugersdorp moo a ileng a fumana leseli le lenyane la thuto. "Me ho tloha moo o ile a isoa Natala moo a ileng a feta sehlopha sa Matric, Empa leha ho le joalo ha a ka a ba khotso o ile a'na a tsoela pele ka lithuto tsa hae le ho phetha thoto ea batsoali ba hae. Ka mokhoa o joalo qetelleng o ile a romeloa sekolong se seholo sa Alice mane Kapa moo a ileng a khotlella ka matla ho fihlela a feta sehlopha se seholo sa B.A. se ileng sa moa botlotlehi ho bohlo lebitsong la hae le ho batsoali ba hae ba lekileng ka matla ho mo hloleletsa tsebong ea 'nete. Ka baka leo re lakaletsa lenyalo la bona katleho, hore Molimo o ba hlohofofatse hammoho le monna oa hae joaleka ho o hlohofofatse Esau le Jakobo.

Ho lehlolonolo ba etsang thuto ea batsoali ba bona.

Tsa Manyatseng

(KE EV. J. M. MOKHITLI)

E ne e le ka la 14-7-42 ka 9 a.m.; ha ts'epa ea lenyalo e biletsa batho lenyalong la Mr. B. K. Taona oa Thaba Bosiu Lesotho, le Miss S. M. Aau oa Clocolan. Lenyalo le tsamaisa ke Rev oa kereke ea ba basoen. D. R. C. a thusana le Evangelisi E. Aau, Ramotsana. Kereke e ne e tletse batho, le hlakore le bong le tletse phutho ea ba basoen. Lehlakoreng la monyaloa ho no ho eme Miss I. Mosenhal oa Ladybrand, la monyaloi ho eme Mr. Taona.

Moruti a khotatsa banyali ka khotso e matla, ka morao, phutho ea ba basoen ea bina sefela ka puo ea bona. Ho ba ts'ebeliso e fela kerekong hoo phutheloa thung ea sekolo, moo bona ba basoen ba ileng ba hlalisa lipolelo tse matla, le tsona limpho tseo ba neng ba li etselitse monyaloa ka ho motsoba, le ho tseba utata ka ha e le mosebelisi kerekong ea bona ka nako e telele. Ke bona moo bona ba basoen ba bileng ba fumants'oa likuku le tea teng, 'me baka ka thabo e kholo.

Ka nako ea 7 p.m.; ea e ba tumeliso ea banyali hoo thung ea sekolo, e neng e ikuselitsoe ke Mr. Moroeng (principal). Sebui sa pele e bile Ev. J. M. Mokhitli oa wesela Ladybrand, 'me hoo boleloa limpho tse ngata tse etselitsoeng banyali. Hoo baloa mehala e neng e tsoa bakeng tse ngata, me hona moo, ke hona moo Mr. Taona a ileng a hlalisa mantsoe a butsuitseng a tleho ea hae, le mofumahali.

Ba neng ba le teng lenyalong lena, re ka bolela Mr. le Mrs. Mosenhal; Miss Motho, D. Mr. Motladi Mr. Mokhati, P. Kgoare, Malekele, Mr. le Mrs. Ev. Mokhitli Lady-Brand. Le bongata bo tlang Lesotho, ka ha Mr. Taona a ne a tle ka lori tse peli, banyali ba thabolile ka li 13-7-42 ho ea hae Thaba Bosiu, tsefa ts'oene.

Khetho e Tlang

(KE PAT M. MAJE)

Ke kopa sebakanyana hore nke ke hlalise dihloho fela tsa maikuto le mogopolo oaka maloko le Khetho ena e tlang.

Bo-Nkheteng, ka mangolo o di-circular le makalats'ana a bona, ba phalletse le lefatsho ba rera hore khethang Semanyemanya—ene o tla le direla hore le hore. Nkheteng, ke tla le direla hore le hore, Magoshi a Ba-Africa, a re se keng ra hlola re utloelutse medumodumamo ea Bo-Nkheteng. Re flare re sa ile nabo, tokologo ea filda, ampa ea fihlela monyaki oa eona asa ile, me ea boela morao. Ha ekaba bona banna balesa ho ba khetha, ha ho e mong ho bona ea lapileng, are ba busetseng ka ba ha le byalo. Ka ho rialo ba tla khona ho feleletsa mosebetsi oo ba setseng ba o thomile. Ha ekaba ho na le eo mong ea lapileng, ke moo re ka khethang eo mong eo re bonang hore ha re ka mo pana le ba setseng ba tla hloha ka joko e te. Ra seke ra khethe eo a tlang hore ha a fihla mo pholong tsa khale, a diru hore koloi ena e boela motago. Aro tlogeleng bo-Nkheteng, re ishe dilo tsa rona ho Baemedi ba rona. Dillo tse byale ke (1) Moehelo oa £1-12-6 bakeng sa £1-10-0 le £12.6 bakeng sa £1 eleng moehelo oo re o bonang tikologong ea P.P.Rust le Pietersburg, me 2/6 eona hothoe ke maoto a dipere. Khanthe re bona banna ba kata ka di Bicycle bare ke ba ga Thothi (2) Keletso ea matichere mo dikolong, ka ha bana ha thibelloa ho tseba ka sekolong, ba ho ka feta ratsatsi a mararo nguana a se teng bare palo e lekane.

LEHU LA MARABASTAD TS'UANE

Marabastad oa Ts'uane gaa Mmamelo-di eseng Marabastad oa Polokoane ga Maraba o nyelutse. O nyelutse. O nyelutse le beng ba ona. Byale ka 'madi oa pampiri ena go iloga go thomegeng ga ona, erile go ke gopola go nyelutse ga Marabastad, ka gopola seema sa mokhalabjoe oa hese eo a ileng are "Magapu a tle nala di fedile". Na ke rate ho bolela haholo byale ka ha ke le tla bolela dihloho fela. Rent eo batho baneng ba e lefa bana ba bobona Marabastad, ha e lekane le Rent eo e lefang mtseng oo oa Pelindaba, me chaletso ho sa tsejoe hore e ea ho mang. Ha nkabe hona moo Pelindaba bare o tla lefa chaletso e kana ka khoedi, me etlare na o dutse menguaga e itseng mo ntlong eo, olefa ka ts'oanelo, ona le boits'oaro, o tla neoa lengola la hore ntl o ke ea hao, kea ts'epa ebile ke na le 'nete ea hore, hore hore motho le ha ale mong eo a neng a ka hanella Marabastad. Na ha ho joalo? Ee ho joalo. Ke lisana le lona bana beshu, le tsona dinyefolo tsa Bo—my house le hore bahiri ke masimo a lona. Ba setseng se saletse tsona tse joale ho nyelutse ke bana le bana ba borona. Ga dikgahle, dia nyamisha.

THUTO E SENANG THUSHA

Thuto ena ea Monere Kompese ha se thuto ea nete. Ha se thuto eo eka rutang sechaba sena sa Ba-Afrika. Na ke thuto eo e ka ngololang Dikurantseng tsa Ba-Afrika hore e baloe ke sechaba. Thuto ena ke eo ka moso e tiling ho emisa melao e matla holimo ha sechaba sena sa Ba-Afrika. Ke thuto eo lona ba borona bao ba leng ntoeng, ba tiling hore ha ba e utloa puo tsa bona tsa nyama, ba bona hore ena Monere Kompese, eo a tumileng ha kaka, a neng matla ha kaka le ka malapeng a bona o shetse a tsene. Na ekaba ba teng bahlanakana le basetsana ba nyadisoang ke ene Moruti Kompese, ke ho rata ha bona. (Mapelo o ja serata).

RE PHELA KA GO KOLOKANA

Tlala e kholo lefatsheng la Moletlane. Pula e dikile ese gona le nyaga. Empa sechaba sa Moletlane, ka ga ele sechaba sa go kolokana, Modimo o tla ba nako ka ga le ena are ke thusha ea ithusang. Le ena Chief Patrick o kolokana le sona sechaba sa gagoe. O ha fela ka baetapele ba Congress hore na keng esale a dula setulo ho saba hoo ka hoo tla Lekgotla la Congress ho tla morehela tsa mebusho. Ha ele De—la—la tsona rea akola.

Lifofane Tsa Mangesemane Burma

Mangesemane ha a nehe sera phomolo mane Burma. Haufinyane li tsoa lihela libomb (Akyab) lifofane tsa Mangesemane, 'me ba qhaloa mehaho. Hape lifofane tse ling tsa nkela leboa ho Burma moo le teng li fihlileng tsa lihela libomb koug ea Kyaukpu.

Hape tsa boela tsa futuhela tulo ea lira, nokeng ea Chindwin, tulung e bitsoang Kalewa.

jalo ba tiisa lefoko le le reng "Motho-motho ke motlanka wa Lekgona".

Barutabana ba bangwe ba tsietsa bagolo ka "Thuto e e tsietsang". Ba kgatha bagolo bao ha sa itseng thuto ka go bina, le go drilla ka go tsamaya le motse ka bana ba letsa meropa, ba apere uniform e e pila. Barutabana ba ba dirang jalo ke ba bolai ba sechaba ke bo "mponeng". Re batla bana go passa Std VI le go ya dikholejeng go rutiwa.

Bana le bona a ba rutiwa ba itse gore "More mogolo go helwa wa taola, wa motho wa ipella". Bana ba rona ba re thabisa ditlhong, ga ba na thlomphe le maitsoe le ge ba rutiwe ka dinyaga mo sekolong le mo malapeng. Bagolo thokomelang gore bana ba lona ba rutiwe eseng go ba senyetsa sebaka ka bo "mponeng". "Se motho o se jalang o tla sekotula".

Mahoko A Majwe-Mashweu

Go ntile le selalelo sa Morena kwa Methodist se chwerwe ke Mor. Seleane. Tiro eo e ne e le tonna 'me ga apesha batho ba bantsi.

Gya nna le Bazaar koa D.R.C. jwa Baroetsana le makau a gone.

Bana ba dikoela ba gosogile ba tlang Modderpoort, Thaba Nchu, Bloemfontein le Tigerkloof le Indaleni. Ete ba ka ithutsa ka botshe.

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MAFOKO A NTWA

TLHAGISHO E TSWANG MO KAROLONG YA BABUSISI BA BANTSHO BA KOPANO YA SOUTH AFRICA GO ITSISE BETSWANA KAGA NTWA TLHAGISHO, NO. 127 (TSHIPI E KHUTLANG 25TH JULY, 1942).

KGOLOLO YA ABYSSINIA

Mo kwalong lwa rona lwa maloba re umakile ka ga kgololo ya Abyssinia ka fa tlase ga ditlhogo, "kgololo le botshopegi." Re utlwa go na le sengwe gape se se ka boletwang. Kgololo ya Abyssinia ke maungo a pele a phenyoy ya ntw...

COLONEL MOTLOTLEGI E. T. STUBBS MOSIMEGA MEPHATO YA BANTSHO O LOPA BANTSHO BA TRANSVAAL BOKONE

Re abetswe. Dikgosi le matona ba emelang Mavenda le Machankana ba ne ba kopane ko Sibasa go amogela Motlotlegi E. T. Stubbs yo o ne a ba jetele nala. A tla ka molaetsa wa ga General Smuts, mosimega tlhogo o re "yo e leng tsala ya Bantsho o lo lopa gore lo kitlane lotlhe me lo sireletse lehatshe je mo bokgobeng jo bo tlang."

A tswelala ka go re, jaanong ke tshwanelo go re re tshiele mo hatshing ja ditshakatsheke gore re lwe re kganele tshenyego e re welang me re sireletse batho gore ba age mo tseleng tsa pusho tsa batho ba morafe me le go dibela kagisho ya bosakhutleng ya lehatshe.

"Nyena batho ba Transvaal Bokone lo ile ka dikete-kete go tla go thusa lehatshe jeno." Ka mafoko auo, mekgosi ya udwala mo setaataeng.

Ka matlomo a magolo dikgosi tsa dumedisana mosimegi tsa araba kopoy ya gagwe.

Ratshilingwa a bua ka topo ya kgosi tsa Sibasa, a re "o ka bolelela General Smuts ha topo ya gagwe e arabilwe. Rea bona ha naga e e sha me re tla tima molelo." Kgosi tsa latelana tsa tlatsa mafoko a Ratshilingwa magosi a huduwa ka mafoko me a lopa Stubbs go boela kwa Transvaal ka mafoko a boithobo kwa go General Smuts.

(Re umakile ka pitso e mo kwalong lwa No. 124 ka July 4. Mafoko a ga Ratshilingwa a karabo ya General Smuts a ne a kwalwa mo bukeng ya mafoko a Ntwa).

MOGOGO WA ZULU WA NTWA KO AFRIKA BOKONE

Mophato wa Italia mo Borwa bophirima a setsha sa El Alamein o no wa sia ka setlhako se le sengwe ha o utlwa mephato ya makgowa a Natal e tla e gowa pina ya Zulu ya ntw.

Bathasedi ba bosigo ba ne ba nonohile, ba shomotse dichaka. Mephato ya Italia ya phaphathega. Bontsi jwa bona jwa garaswangwa ka chaka me ba setse ba sega phefo ka momo, difofane tsa ba bonesa tsa ba tsena tlhobole-segalgal.

Ga koahadiwa ba le 200. Ga go boletwe pina epe ya tsa ntw me hela e tshwanetse ya bo e le ye: "Tshil! ha! Ha! Ha!"

Me ha ba ne ba boya batho Zululand ba ne ba tshwanetse ba bina hela se:

"A ga ba bone ntshu e gaketse E ya boka E romomisa lehatshe Tau ton e ya legageng Tau e boya ka phenyoy."

KWALO TSA MEPHATO YA BANTSHO

Mosimega-tlhogo wa mephato ya Bantsho o tletswe ke boitumelo jo bogolo, go bega tiro e kgolo ya Lovedale Missionary Institution ka palo e kgolo ya kwalo tsa mehutha tse rometsweng mashole a Bantsho ko Afrika Bokone.

Mosimega-tlhogo o e leletsa go leboga Bantshi thata.

MEPHATO E MESHA E A RUTWA

Mephato ya pele ya go araba kopoy ya General Smuts go busholetsisa Tobruk e mo thutong e kgolo mo Sonderwater, e bong setsha se sengwe se segolo sa mashole mo hatshing ja Union.

Banna ba, ka ba tswa kwa le kwa mo hatshing jeno ba emetse merafe le kgaoganyo tsotlhe me ba tsena ka bontsi ka beke le beke. Ba rutwa ke basimegi ba tswang ko ntsweng ya Abyssinia le Libya.

Botlhe ba lela ka gore: "re ruteng go dirisa marumo me re tla dira. Re tla busholetsisa Tobruk."

KEPE TSA FORA TSA NTWA

Erile ha mephato ya Fora e utlwanane kepe dingwe tsa Fora di ne di le kwa ditsheng tse kgakala.

E re jaaka go no go ntse, go no go ntse, go no go boifiwa gore mothaope a katloga a di dirisa kgotsa tsa dirisjwa ke Jeremane a tloga a utlwa mephato ya rona boithoko. Kepe tse kwa ntle tsa bo di golegwa kwa ditsheng tsona.

Ka nako eno tse dingwe tsa bo di golegwa mo Alexandria ka go no go sa itsew gore a ke tsa Fora kgotsa tsa Jeremane.

Jaanong tse mo Alexandria di disitewe me hela go setse go tsile keletso di le dintsi tsa Amerika tsa nyeletso ya kepe tse, me Britonia o santse a gana.

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ba rona. Thata tsa rona mo ntsweng e di mo tshireletsong ya kepe tsa barekisi. Tsa ntw le tsa barekisi di re inreitse mabele.

NYELETSE TSA JAPAN DI NYELETSE

Nyeletsi tse tharo gape tsa Japan di weise ka pegi ya maruaria a Amerika. Fofane tsa Amerika di nyeleditse kepe tse pedi tsa merwalo ya Japan gaufi le losi lwa China.

NTWA YA AFRIKA BOKONE

Ntwa e kgolo e rakaletse le melerwane ya Egepeto ka bophara jwa maile tse 100 go tsema mo Sekakeng. Ka bophara jo bo kalo ga ena ka fa e ka kaiwang sentle ka gona. Maikaeleli a mephato ya rona ke go kganela mmaba gore a se bone tsele ya boithaba. Me mo tekong e jalo mephato ya rona e tswelsetse.

Ntwa e kgolo ke ya digagai le koloi tsa ntw ka ntlha tsoopedi. Jaanong go bolelwa ha Jeremane a fatlhetse gaufi tsa gagwe tsotlhe mo ntsweng me bontsi jwa tsama bo nyeleditse.

Mo loaping fofane tsa rona diha busa, me ka go thasela ditshabaki le koloi tsa merwalo, ditsha tsa difofane le kepe tsa mmaba.

Mophato o mogolo wa Rommel wa dikoloi wa thasela yo di 16 July o palelwe tota ka tadhegelo tse kgolo. Erile ha thaselo e patelwa mophato wa bo 8 wa bo o thasela ka mathagathaga a magolo mo mophatong wa Majeremane le Matariana aa neng a boela kwa bophirima. Kwa Bokone mephato ya Australia le yona ya tsena tlhobole -segaigai ya lelelela bophirima. Jaanong ntw e "kgolo ya Egepeto" e kagile mo ntsweng e thasela simologang gape. Go hitlha tsatsi je mafoko a boshula gaa yo.

Ntwa e tlang jaanong ke e tla nono-fisang mephato ya Bathusanyi.

Digaigai di le dintsi le tlhobole tsa Jeremane di kgwelediwa kwa pele go tsena mo ntsweng ya Egepeto. Kwa Bokone mephato ya Australia e mo Tel el Mokhad Ridge kwa Borwa mephato ya Britonia e setse mmaba morago ha a ntse a kata ka sa-mamorago. Mo malatsing a mephato ya Jeremane e phailwa ka gotlhe ga e leka go tsena mo Egepeto.

Mo bekeng tse pedi tse fetileng go tshwerwe mashole a ka nngang 5,500 a bontsi e leng Matariana. Mephato ya Bathusanyi ya dikepe le difofane e nse e gaketse e thabakile setsha sa dikepe sa Mersa Matruh. Mersa ke setsha sa segolo sa mmaba Kepe tsa rona tsa tsena mo go shona tsa thabaka ka dipitike. Fofane tse hetang 100 tsa Bathusanyi tsa bololela ditsha me fofane tse 30 tsa mmaba tsa thabakiwa.

NTWA YA JEREMANE LE RUSSIA

Ntwa e kgolo ya Jeremane e lebisa motseng o mogolo wa Stalingrad o ko masimong a korong. Motse o o mo tseleng e yang kwa dibeng tsa Russia tsa mahura a batlwang ke didihi tse bogediwang o e leng kgale Jeremane a ntse a o lelela.

Jeremane o tsene mo nageng ya mabele me Russia o kotula ka megagaru. Ntwa ekgolo e tswelsetse maemo a Russia a mo diphat-seng me ga a mo mareleding Jeremane o thuba fa le ene di thubiwe fale.

Ka mafoko a tswang ko Turkey, Russia o na le mephato o tlametsweng o boitshengang go thasela.

Jeremane le ene o bolela ha Russia a tswelsetse ka go thuba bontshangwe jwa mephato ya Jeremane mo karolong ya Lake Ilmen. Motse o mogolo wa Voronezh o Jeremane a begileng ha a o gapile o santse o le mo mabogong a Russia. Mephato ya Jeremane mo karolong euo e kganetswe. Ntwa ya Voronezh e tswelsetse ka bogale jo bogolo me Russia o a ruthaka ka ntata bogale jwa gagwe. Fofane tsa Russia di thabakile motse wa Koenigsberg mo Jeremane me tsa bowa tsotlhe hela.

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£2.7.0. e bokeletse ke Ma-Afrika setseking sa Vereeniging ea mokotla oa limpho tsa masole. Pampiri eo ho ngotseng mabitso a batho ba nts'enseng e neng e tsamaisa ke Mr. M. Sheshe e tlang le lengo la ea ts'oareletseng Komishinara oa Vereeniging e telele habolo hore e ka batsoa mona, feela e ngotswe ofising ena mongoli oa tsa ba bants'o.



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Rugby Zone Matches At Crown Mines

C. WESTERN BEAT C. EASTERN

(By Robert M. Resha)

On Sunday July 26 the Central Western Zone met Central Eastern Zone at Duma's Oval, Crown Mines.

The match started at 4 p.m., and within ten minutes after the game had started the Central Western Zone was awarded a free kick between the centre and the Central Easterns' 25 yds line. S. Nzu failed to convert.

Then the Central Easterns tried their level best to reach the scoring line, but through their weak scrummage they could not penetrate the Central Westerns scoring line. The Central Westerns were getting most of the balls from the scrum but were spoilt by the three quarter line.

FUTILE FREE KICKS

A free kick was awarded to the Central Easterns on the 25 yds. line of the Central Westerns but could not be converted. Another free kick was awarded to the Central Easterns between the centre and the opponents 25 yds line, that also was not converted. Five minutes later Central Westerns got a free kick on the line at right angle and M. Tshabangu failed to kick it over.

The game was now of a defensive nature and despite Central Westerns getting the ball every now and again through the Easterns solid defence. At long last within the Easterns' 25 yds line Westerns forwards got the ball and a fine punt was kicked by one of them and landed on the other side of the opponents scoring line and thus enabled P. Mangen (centre) who dived marvelously to score an undisputable try. S. Nzu failed to convert. The score was now 3 nil in favour of Westerns. Then half time came.

On resumption both teams were active and determined. The Central Westerns were not getting all the balls, as they did in the first half.

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ORTHODOX GAME SHOWN

The game now ascended for a time till a free kick was awarded to the Westerns. M. Tshabangu failed to convert. Thenceforth there was some lively display of orthodox rugby and much excitement was shown by spectators. Central Western was now attacking furiously but Central Easterns defended boldly. L. Senteni (scrum-half Westerns) made a fine break through from the blind side and kicked a beautiful touch. Central Western forwards were by now showing signs of tiredness. G. Kuta now played as hooker. S. Senteni (half back) indulged in giving the ball fresh air whenever he got it. On many occasions the ball was spoilt by the threes through careless passing.

Westerns got a free kick between the centre and their opponents' 25 yds line and was converted by S. Nzu. The Central Easterns played a mixed game of defensive attack until at last one of them made a fine dash and scored a try which was converted. B. Sondlo broke through the opponents' defence many a time but was brought down before reaching the scoring line. The match ended with score—Central Western Zone 6 and Central Eastern Zone 5 pts.

Westerns L.T.C. On Tour

(By D. G. Bloem)

The Western Lawn Tennis Club has planned a short tour during the coming holiday. The team which is made up as follows, will leave Johannesburg by car tonight (Saturday): Messrs. G. Pawai (Cpt.), D. Bloem, M. Mabusela, T. Mongale and E. Makhele, Mesdames T. Pitsa, T. Abrams E. Jali and T. Hashe.

On Sunday, August 2 they are playing at Potchefstroom against the P.P.L.T. Club, and on Monday, 3 at Wolmarstrand against the Good Hope L.T. Club.

Schweizer Reneke Sports

The town football club went to Bloemhof for a football match. The game was quite good and ended with score 8 nil in favour of Bloemhof.

The V.L.C. of Schweizer will be going to Bloemhof for a return match on August 3. They gave Schweizer a good heating when they were last here.

Soon after the opening the Amalgamated Government school here will prepare for friendly matches of soccer and basketball to be played at Bloemhof. We are also expecting a return match here with Vryburg.

Tvl. Native Rugby Football Union

FIXTURES FOR 2-8-42

NOGAGA CUP

O'Brien Rangers 'A' versus O'Brien Rangers 'B' West Rand South Comp. 12.30 Cape Defenders versus Venterspost West West Rand South Comp. 1.30 Morning Stars versus Queenspark West Rand South Comp. 2.30 O'Brien Rangers 'C' versus Wallabies West Rand South Comp 3.30.

MAUD NATAL INTER-ZONE CUP.

Western Zone versus Central Eastern Zone New State Areas 2 p.m. Eastern Zone versus Central Western Zone New State Areas 3.30.

New State Areas:—An open meeting between players, more especially players of Senior Teams will be held at the play ground at 10.30 a.m. and problems of the game and other matters affecting the game will be discussed. All Referees who shall not be on duty at the matches at West Rand, South Comp, should make it their point to attend and contribute warmly to the discussions, and should please bring their Text Books on the game for quotations when necessary.

Players are humbly requested not to tear jerseys when tackling. In fact, it is an offence to handle a player by his jersey when he is being tackled. Although there are cases when this is done accidentally, in most cases it is a deliberate practice of extravagance. Think of the present times when articles are not only expensive but also seriously difficult to get. Some players pay for every jersey they get, while others are fortunately supplied by the Mines. Even the Mines pay for them in such cases, and wasting is the meanest practice in life. The richest men always pick up a pin or a nail which has been dropped purposely by a poor beggar. Waste not and want not.

FIXTURES FOR 9-8-42

CENTRAL NEWS AGENCY CUP.

Eastern Zone versus Central Eastern Zone West Rand Main Compound 12 n. Western Zone versus Central Western Zone West Rand Main Compound 1 p.m.

MAUD NATAL CUP.

Eastern Zone versus Central Eastern Zone West Rand Main Compound 2 p.m. Western Zone versus Central Western Zone 3.30 p.m.

ADMISSION AT ALL INTER-ZONES MATCHES AS USUAL.

Please start the matches exactly on time shown. Players are again requested to observe this obligation.

LAST WEEK-END RESULTS

CENTRAL NEWS AGENCY CUP

Central Western Zone nil vs. Eastern Zone nil.

MAUD NATAL CUP.

Eastern Zone 5 vs. Western Zone 3. Central Western Zone 6 vs. Central Eastern Zone 5. G. B. Makalima, (Gen Secy.)

Benoni Sport And Social Activities

(By B. Sibeko)

The Eastern Transvaal Inter-Race Soccer Board is staging a match on Monday, August 3, between Coloureds and Indians at 3.45 at Wollomoors Park. The programme starts as early as 12.30 p.m. with Bantu versus Indians as curtain raisers.

BANTU FOOTBALL ASS.

It is very much appreciated to notice that the Bantu Football Association has finished its 1st round fixtures, and that they are now busy on their 2nd round.

TENNIS:

Congratulations for Mr. Molobedi for having won the Gents Singles competition again this year.

EAST RAND STUDENTS:

A very fine football match was witnessed on Saturday July 11 when the East Rand students played against the Rangers F.C.: score draw 2-2.

SOUP KITCHEN:

The National Council of Women together with the Joint Council of European and Non-European are doing a very splendid piece of work in the Location for running a soup kitchen for African children.

WEDDING BELLS:

Miss E. Tata, Commandant Red Cross Society, Location section, got married to Mr. Pitsa on Saturday July 25, a Guard of Honour was demonstrated by the ladies of the Red Cross in their full uniform.

GIFTS AND COMFORTS:

A good number of African women and young girls are doing their best as a contribution to the War by knitting socks, jerseys etc., for their friends and relatives who are on active service.

Berea Park Whacked Royal Mint

SCORE—5 NIL

(By J. C. Molobetsi)

Before the largest crowd of the season at the Railway Compound ground, Pretoria last Sunday afternoon Berea Park Football club whacked Royal Mint earlier in the season.

Play was very exciting and the home side confirmed the general opinion that they will be difficult to beat in the second league match. J. C. Molobetsi (when times are bad), being a reserve Ntwambi (Hitler), the occupant, was the star of the vanguard and his three goals before the interval were of the un-stoppable variety. His goal from a distance of about 27 yards shook the rigging.

MINT GOALIE HARASSED

After a spell on the defensive Berea once more assumed the attack and shots were again rained at the Royal Mint's goalkeeper. One terrific drive by P. Molobetsi (Headquarters), the centre-forward struck the upright and the visitors' goalkeeper

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also had to save two headers from J. Lubisi (Telephone Exchange) and J. Mokoloboto (Mercury).

Mints packed their goal, but this did not avail them for Ntwambi (Hitler) got possession and barged his way into the penalty area, his final shot being a picture goal (3-0). After about twenty minutes' play in the second half, Maropeng (occupied) increased the Berea score to five, and there after the railway players appeared to slacken off. "Case-in-bullets" of the Royal Mint pressed hard, but found Reuben Ndaba (Doctor of Divinity), the goalkeeper of Berea, alert as a cat pouncing upon a rat, Gabriel (Shorty the boy) of the Parks soon took control and it was not long before the referee blew the whistle to end a very interesting match. Results: Berea Park 5 goals, Ropal Mint, 0.

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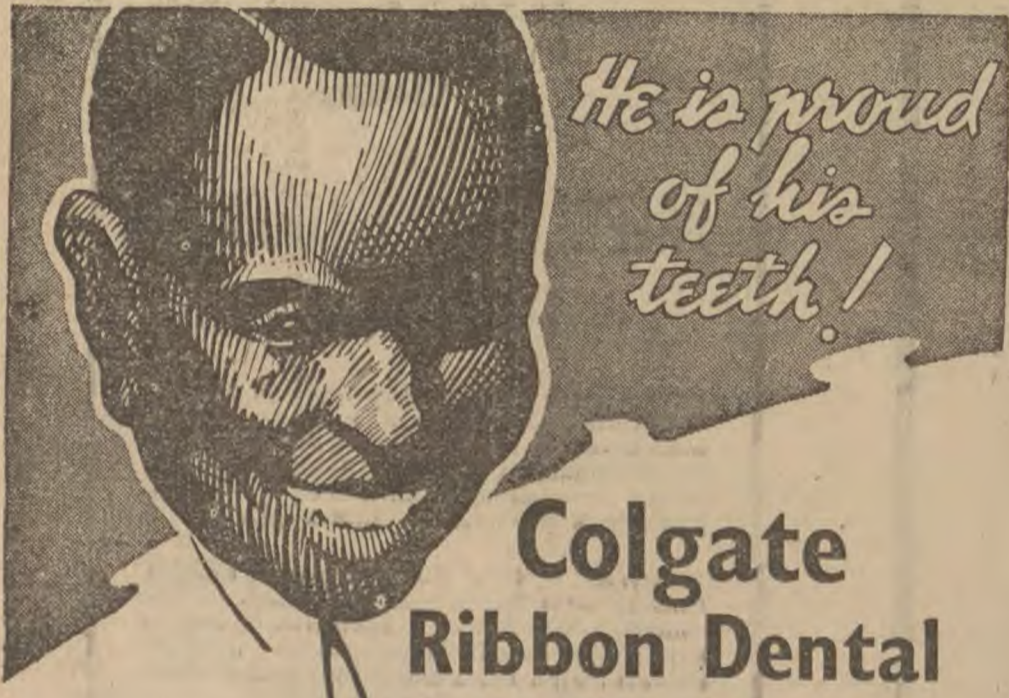
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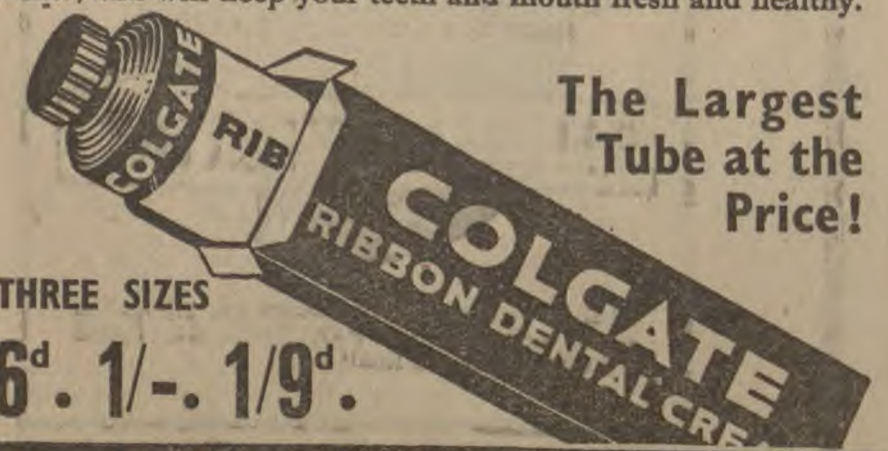
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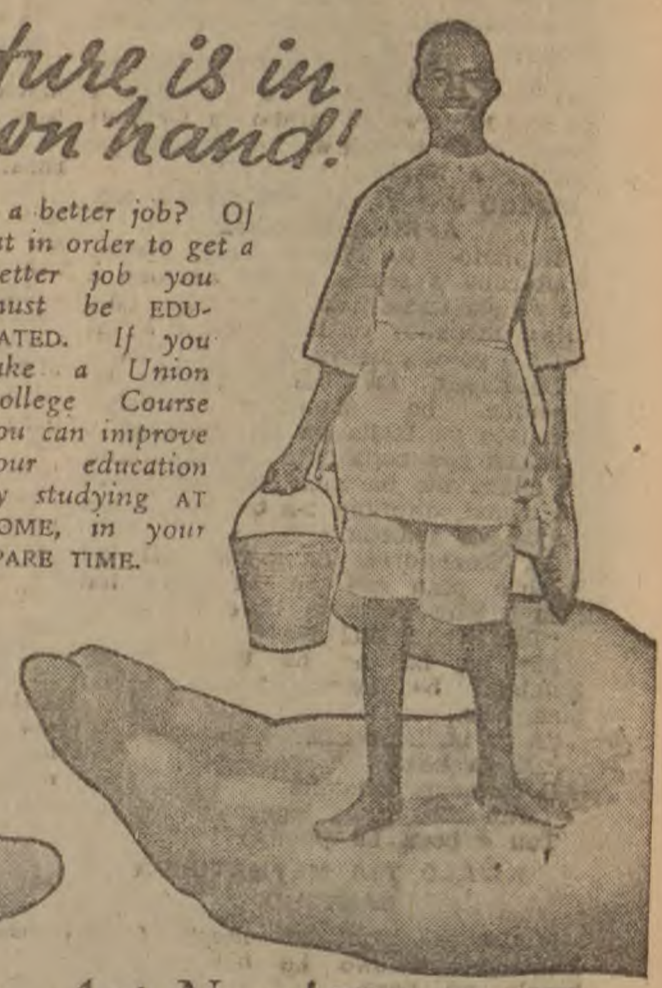
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Who's Who In The News This Week

Rev. J. S. Mosolodi of the A.M.E., 1449 Matta Street, Western Native Township who was appointed Pastor in charge to Stegi Circuit Swaziland at the Annual Conference held at Witbank has safely arrived in Stegi to assume duties. Members of the church and others welcomed him most enthusiastically. The honour of the greetings was conducted by Women Home Foreign Missionary Society—Leaders plus one Brother Gumede representing Chief Mota, local preacher who was away. The reception realised a sum of 7s.6d.

The Very Rev. J. B. Mletwa Dean of the Cathedral of Transvaal accompanied by the Venerable Rev. A. R. Brander Archdeacon of the Reef the E.C.C. in Zion visited to Marula Kop District Rustenburg to bless their church.

Mr. A. E. Langa of Politsi accepted an appointment in Pietersburg. He will assume duties from August 1, 1942.

The proposed Round Table Conference, convened by the "Daughters of Africa," took place in Alexandra Township, on the 9th-10th July 1942. A detailed report of the conference and the formation of a National Executive will be given in the next issue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. M. Langa, of Rooopoot Pietersburg, have been blessed with a baby boy on April 3, 1942. Both mother and baby are well.

Mrs. B. Dambuza accompanied by Mrs. A. Dambuza, her daughter-in-law were the guests of Mr. J. Dambuza of Tzaneen on April 10, they returned to Pretoria on April 17.

Mr. Obed N. F. Dhlakama, who is employed under the N.T.C. Politsi as a carpenter, is on leave in Pietersburg. Returning from Pietersburg, he will proceed to his home Chipinga S. Rhodesia, to be married to Nurse E. B. Nhlizyo of Gwenzu S. Rhodesia.

Mr. J. J. Masina of Mount Frere, teacher at Mahamba Secondary School, has been spending his June holidays with his parents and relatives in the Cape, East Griqualand. He is now back in the Transvaal.

Mr. B. B. Mhlongo of Sophiatown, spent the past week-end at Balfour Tvl. with Miss L. F. Motsatsi and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Oliphant, he also met Miss V. Dube of Water Kloof, Pretoria.

Mr. W. Z. Matoti of Benoni Location was seen in Sophiatown one Sunday. He visited Mr. B. J. Jns. Qawu of Sophiatown.

Misses Magdalene Sealanyane of Alexandra Township and Gladys Sealanyane of Sophiatown visited our offices early this week.

Mr. Robert Cirha-Mbulawa the newly elected Secretary of the C.A.U. Savings Ass. Village Mission has left for Durban on holiday.

The half yearly meeting of the Finance Committee of the Northern Grand Temple met at Springs last week-end; members present were:—Brothers E.E. Mahabane, G.T.T., Randfontein; J. D. Mokuene, G.T.S., Vereeniging; S. Mdebuka, G. T., Trea, Springs, L. M. Moutane, G.T.V.T. Sophiatown, I. H. Rathebe, G.T.E.S., Orlando, A. A. Tsekeletsu, Pretoria, I. M. Maatohanye, Eastern Township, J. Gxowa Eastern Township. Many, and warm thanks to Sisters of Springs for their entertainment.

AFRICAN SOLDIERS CORNER

South West Africa—Y.M.C.A. with N.M.C.C.
Mr. J. M. Malaza, writes:—The above mentioned camp had the honour of the visit by the honourable J. R. Rathebe, Associate Director for the Non-European Y.M.C.A. organisation, in all N. M. camps in the Union and South West Africa. Arriving at De Aar (Cape Province) he immediately telegraphed Mr. Maki Malaza in charge of his nearing; and Msiaki and his colleagues had to coil their tails up.

In this country and camp, Mr. Rathebe received great respect from the O.C. Major Trollope, Captain Smuts the Adjutant, Captain L. Molman well-known to Union troops, C. S. M. Mr. Bradley and Lieutenant Jones, Lieutenant Bassingthwight and the other staff members. Sergeants, with their young M.P. Andre Kraaer.

Mr. J. Rathebe has been given the name of "Muhona" which is "Chief" in Herero language. To be very frank, Mr. J. Rathebe's visit has been too short to all soldiers to whom he has been a guest.

Even if your visit has been worth having Sir, but I say thanks for leaving our camp and Y.M.C.A. Hut. Not to forget all Y.M.C.A. men will rejoice to hear of the new soft-goods-shop opened at this camp also through Mr. J. R. Rathebe's efforts; therefore enough work for Malaza and staff: Hamba J.B.

The other Sunday, July 5, the Bishop of Damaraland, Rev. Tobias, conducted a service at Tsumeb.

What inspired our soldiers very much here was the sermon he preached on Sunday on these words: "Man where cometh Thou and where goeth to."

It is a pleasure to announce of the beautiful Quarters Y.M.C.A. given by the Tsumeb authorities to Mr. Malaza and staff as their office and lodge.

Will Nurse Michael Polly Malaza be kind enough to correspond with Mr. Malaza, Y.M.C.A., Tsumeb, S.W.A.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Mhlanga visited Danhoiser for a week-end. They both looked gay.

Mr. S. Buthezi has been blessed with twins. Mother and children are doing well.

Miss Tryphinah Nsundwane and Mr. J. B. Motsabi are running a taxi between Escourt and Loskop. They are well patronised by African folks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kumalo of Escourt, are on holiday. They will pass through Ladysmith and be guests of Rev. J. J. Sihole. From Ladysmith they will attend a wedding party at Driefontein.

Mr. Supervisor Mlidwa Ndaba paid his parents a month's visit. They are all doing well.

Mr. Elkana Zulu, ex-student of Edendale College is the court interpreter at Escourt. He enjoys the work better than teaching.

The following teachers are visitors to Escourt: Mr. L. Mhlanga (Bethany), J. Ziqubu (Weenen), Mthenbu (Phangweni), Mr. Kheswa (Drycot), Miss T. Nsundwane (Cremis), Miss I. Mazibuko and Ngwenya.

Mr. Ndaba Head Master, Actor Homes Govt. School, passed through Escourt from a refreshing school. He has gone to Elandslaagte on some affairs.

Mr. P. Sikhakhane Head Master of Bethany Govt. School will conduct the Bethany teachers' choir at Miss Kumalo's

wedding party on July 21; Miss Khumalo is a school teacher at Bethany.

Mr. Zibula our "Bantu World" reader working at the Co-operative store at Escourt was married last Sunday.

Miss N. M. Maseke of the Bantu Girls Hostel, Pretoria, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Phatlane of Vlaktontein School Potgietersrust has returned to Pankop with Mrs. J. G. Phatlane on their way back to Pretoria.

Mr. Jos. Makhema, a clerk in the Municipal N.A.D., W.N. Township, has returned to the city after a two weeks' leave in the Free State.

Mr. Paul Mperere a student of Bothsabelo Training Institution and Miss Mercy Mokane have taken a trip to Port Elizabeth and are expected to be back on August 2.

On July 14, a deputation from Evaton waited on Colonel Ritz in connection with the Traders Licences. The deputants were Messrs Malindisi, Rev. Mathlasi, Mrs. E. B. Mahuma-Morake, Messrs Makhene, Magam MBelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Polinyane accompanied by Miss Pacea of the staff of Siloe Practising School, were among the departures from the Reef for Bloemfontein on Sunday July 4, on the occasion of their daughter's wedding.

Nurse Margaret Mhloakulu, of the Boksburg-Benoni Hospital, who is spending her annual leave with her mother and sisters at Benoni Location, paid a call on her relatives at the W. N. Township earlier during this week. She also took the opportunity to see our works.

It is with regret to announce the death of Mr. Stephen Kgalle Kgabale who passed away on July 9, 1942 at Moseka Hospital, Thaba Nchu. The chief mourners were Mr. Elisha Kgabale his elder son, chief Grosvenor Hotel Kingwilliamstown and his mother, young brother Enoch and two sister Leah and Emily.

Mr. J. W. Hlubi, the Theological Student of the Bantu Presbyterian Church has returned to Fort Hare. He spent his Winter holidays at Emgwali as the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Chief H. Mama. During his stay there he conducted several revival prayer meetings during the week and public services on Sundays.

The Rev. Chief H. Mama who has been a Senior Clerk of the Bantu Presbyterian Church is retiring from that office and Rev. M. Carriek, M.A., B.D. is succeeding him.

The Emgwali Girls' Institution is improving in many ways. New buildings are being put up for Infant Children.

Mr. D. Dhlwayo and son Peter, have arrived from Umtali Southern Rhodesia where they spent one month's leave.

Miss S. Chitja will be the guest of Nurse C. Zondi of Holy Clinic Payneville Springs on Sunday, August 2.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. Molotsane of the Native Affairs Department Pretoria on the birth of their first born baby girl on July 6. Both mother and child are well.

Mr. Lucas Direko a constable at the Native Commissioner's Office, Pretoria, has been promoted to the position of a third grade Interpreter-Clerk and transferred to Johannesburg. He has assumed duties already. He will be greatly missed by his friends. Mr. Direko is one of the few young men who believe in the social upliftment of his people. The Non-European staff of the Native Commissioner's Office wish him every success.

The famous XI Bright Stars F.C. is planning to tour again. It is understood they will go to Maseru and play against Matlama F.C.

Mr. L. Molaba an agricultural demonstrator at Kuruman is now transferred to Taungs. Mr. Molaba did well for Kuruman district. He is wished every success at his new station.

Mr. H. B. Nyati, principal Nigel United School visited Vereeniging and saw many of his old pupils, parents and friends. The local public was very pleased to see him and wished his visit could be of a longer duration. Mr. Nyati was entertained by Messrs P. J. Moleleki, Rev. Mokoena, O. Moeketsi, N. A. Tekane, J. Matsela and S. Mokoena. Mr. Gershon Masekela was a visitor to Vereeniging over the week-end.

Messrs A. B. Mamabolo and A. H. Mofolo both of the Walton Jameson Sch. Atteridgeville, Pretoria, are in the Rand for their winter vacation.

Messrs H. R. Gabashane and Mathiso of the West Rand Gold Mines were the guests of Mr. A. H. Mofolo last Sunday, at Alexandra Township.

Messrs H. B. Lesetedi, M. K. Kweigobe and S. N. Moeti, and their families spent their winter holidays at Kanye B.P. These are teachers at Seeding Kuruman.

Mr. C. N. Lekalake president of the Kuruman Students League attended the teachers' conference which met at Port Elizabeth recently.

Miss Florence Dikweni of Healdtown Inst. spent her winter holidays with parents in Johannesburg. She has now left for the Cape. Seeing her off at Park Station were Messrs Dikweni, S. B. K. Mnyanda and Miss R. N. Malgas. Miss Dikweni wishes to thank all those who were friendly to her during her visit in the city.

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ENGAGEMENT PARTY
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BONISANI
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Bonisani umama wami walahleka ngomhlaka 4th July. Ngafika ngivela esikoleni ngomhlaka 25th June ngahlala naye amalanga awu 8 wayesewuya nyamalala. Wayemela ethi uyasebenza kodwa angasitsheli la esebenza khona. Ngiyacela ngithi okwambona nona owaziyo la ekhona aze athatumele kule address engasenhla. Ngomhlaka 3rd August ngizophindela esikoleni ngifuna ukhamba sengimbonile ukuthi uyaphilana, Amagama ake Ellen Lena Nomathinta Ngqaza.—Leginah Ngqaza. 7180-1

Non-European Iron And Steel Union

GREAT PROGRESS IN MEMBERSHIP

(By G. W. Stemele)
The unity agreement achieved by the Non-European iron and steel workers in the manufacturing and engineering industry (Transvaal) is producing positive results in increasing the union's (the S.A. Confederation of Iron, Steel and Metal Workers Union) membership.

Every month the number of new enrolments have been steadily rising with last month June showing a record of dues paid by 1420 members. Of this number 450 represents new workers joined—mostly ex-members of the old Union and about 500 of old "paper" members who were not paying their dues regularly, but who realizing the need for building one Union, have started paying dues.

This month's (July) dues paying promises to improve on June, which was a record for this trade union.

The great progress the Union is making is due to unity organising campaign of meetings that has been carried out by the Union in the places of work and the various iron and steel centres for the last three months.

The next meeting is planned to take place in the location hall, Germiston, on Saturday, July 18, at 2 p.m. when steps being taken by the Union to improve wages and conditions will be discussed, and for the purpose of endorsing the unity agreement.

COST OF LIVING ALLOWANCE IMPROVEMENT

As the result of an arbitration award, there is an increase of 3d. per week for every 6 points in the rise of the cost of living. Also back-pay to come from January to June to the amount of £1, 18, 3, excepting for those who have been in receipt of a sum over the rate of 3s. 6d. per week that has been given by some employers. These workers have to receive £1, 6s. 3d. The amounts due must be paid on or before the 12th July, 1942. From the 3rd July all workers must receive 6/3 per week. If you are not receiving the above or you are not clear as to what is due to you, please communicate with the Head Office or local organizers or secretaries.

The thanks of the Union is due to the arbitrator Mr. Ivan Walker, the Secretary for Labour, for including the Non-Europeans in the cost of living allowance assessment.

WAGES OR GRIEVANCES

All iron and steel workers should get into touch with the Union's head office (G. W. Stemele, Secretary) 20 Von Welligh St., in connection with wages and grievances, to make sure they are getting what they are entitled to and to have complaints rectified.

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