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THE BANTU WORLD



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EMPEROR OF ABYSSINIA ENTERS TRIUMPHANTLY INTO ADDIS ABABA AMERICA URGED TO "HAVE SHOWDOWN WITH HITLER NOW"

THE EMPEROR OF ABYSSINIA, HAILE SELASSIE, MADE A TRIUMPHAL ENTRY INTO THE ETHIOPIAN CAPITAL ON TUESDAY, THE FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE OCCUPATION OF ADDIS ABABA BY ITALIAN FORCES UNDER MARSHAL BADOGLIO FIVE YEARS AGO. HE WAS MET AT THE OUTSKIRTS OF THE CITY BY GENERAL ALAN CUNNINGHAM, OFFICER COMMANDING THE BRITISH FORCES IN EAST AFRICA, AS WELL AS BY THE CROWN PRINCE AND THE DUKE OF HARAR.

THE LIBYAN THEATRE

IN LIBYA, THE BRITISH FORCES AT TOBRUK HAVE HALTED THE ITALO-GERMAN ADVANCE INTO EGYPT. THEY HAVE INFLICTED HEAVY LOSSES ON THE ENEMY, TAKING 3,000 PRISONERS AND DESTROYING A LARGE NUMBER OF TANKS. MEANWHILE A LARGE ARMY OF BRITISH, IMPERIAL AND SOUTH AFRICAN FORCES IS ASSEMBLING IN THE WESTERN DESERT TO MEET THE ENEMY.

CLARION CALL TO AMERICA

THE UNITED STATES HAVE NOW TAKEN THE WAR SERIOUSLY. THEY REALISE NOW AS NEVER BEFORE THAT VICTORY FOR HITLER WILL MEAN THE ENSLAVEMENT OF THE WORLD. BROADCASTING TO THE NATION, MR. HENRY STIMSON, THE SECRETARY FOR WAR, SAID THE WORLD WAS FACING SO GREAT A CRISIS THAT THEIR EFFORTS MUST BE TURNED TOWARDS THE DEFENCE OF UNITED STATES SAFETY. HE URGED THE IMMEDIATE USE OF THE UNITED STATES NAVY TO MAKE THE SEAS SECURE FOR THE DELIVERY OF MUNITIONS TO BRITAIN.

IMPERIAL FORCES ASSEMBLING IN LIBYA

The Emperor Haile Selassie made a triumphal entry into the capital the fifth anniversary of the occupation of Addis Ababa by Marshal Badoglio. He was met by General Alan Cunningham as well as the Crown Prince and the Duke of Harar.

The main fighting in Abyssinia is now proceeding along the Addis Ababa-Asmara Road near Amba Alagi, it is stated in London.

The forces coming up from the south have now captured Quram between 80 and 90 miles north of Dessie, while the forces from the North have come down as far as Debub, so that the two Imperial forces are now separated by about 30 miles, with the Italians wedged in between them.

The country, however, is very difficult, and ropes have to be used to transport men and equipment in some places.

Indian troops have now advanced about 250 miles south of Asmara into the heart of the mountainous vastness of Northern Abyssinia.

The advance continues along winding tracks up the sides of peaks, some of which rise more than 10,000 feet, and through deep gorges, where the enemy uses every advantage given him by the terrain in a series of deperate delaying actions.

The mountain of Amba Alagi the present objective of the Imperial forces, towers to 11,000 feet and now over part of the approach there is only one road.

A bridgehead on this road was secured by a squadron of Indian mechanised cavalry.

Active clearing of road blocks by Indian sappers and miners continues, these men constantly risking their lives to maintain the speed of the advance.

U. S. Navy Must Act Now Says Mr Stimson

The immediate use of the United States Navy to make the seas secure for the delivery of munitions to Britain was urged by Mr Henry Stimson, the Secretary for War, in a Broadcast speech to the nation.

Mr. Stimson said that the world was facing so great a crisis that all their efforts must be turned towards the defence of United States safety.

"This would eventually and effectually confine the malign forces of despotism until the virus has run its course and the tide of freedom has begun to rise again. On the other hand, if our Navy's assistance should be withheld until the power of the British Fleet is broken, its own power of execution would at once shrink to but an impotent fraction of what it could do at the present moment.

"If we should allow the present strategic moment to pass until the power of the British Navy is gone, our Navy would become merely a secondary power instead of a decisive winning power in the world contest.

PRESS COMMENT

"The next two or three weeks are likely to be the most critical in United States history," declared the New York Herald-Tribune. We have reached the end of 'defence in our spare time,' the end of counting on the British to save us, the end of defence guns and tanks consigned to the bottom of the Atlantic, the end of defence by money, good intentions and oratory; the end of a policy of passivity and extreme caution."

The New York Times, writing also after Mr. Henry Stimson's broadcast says: "Let us not wait until our one possible ally is beaten. Let us, while there is still time, keep Britain in the war; let us have a show-down with Hitler while it is still possible to have it at our own tremendous advantage."



The British Empire is a gigantic thing. Among the Imperial forces now facing the enemy in North Africa are men of all races, colours now taking part in the defence of Tobruk, at their front line and creeds. This picture shows members of an Indian division, position.

General Smuts On African Wages And Pass Laws

IN THE SENATE THIS WEEK THE PRIME MINISTER GENERAL SMUTS, MADE AN IMPORTANT STATEMENT WHICH HAS, NO DOUBT, SENT A THRILL OF HOPE THROUGHOUT BANTUDOM. HE TOLD THE SENATE THAT THE TIME HAD COME WHEN WAGES FOR AFRICAN WORKERS SHOULD BE INCREASED.

HE APPEALED TO WHITE SOUTH AFRICA NOT TO REGARD "THE QUESTION OF NATIVE HEALTH AS MERELY A QUESTION FOR NEGROPHILISTS BUT AS A MATTER OF NATIONAL IMPORTANCE.

SPEAKING ON THE PASS LAWS, GENERAL SMUTS, SAID THERE WAS A DEFINITE NEED FOR THEIR REVISION AND SIMPLIFICATION. IN VIEW OF PUBLIC OPINION HOWEVER, HE DID NOT KNOW WHETHER IT WOULD BE POSSIBLE TO ABOLISH THE PASS LAWS AT PRESENT.

There ought to be an increase in Native wages, which had been stationary for many years, whereas European wages had risen, said the Prime Minister, General J. C. Smuts, in the Senate during the debate on the Native Affairs vote.

The Prime Minister said that Native health was a national matter. The present state of Native health was largely attributable to maize, which had, over a number of years, become the standard food of Natives. Maize was not a very good article of food.

In some towns Natives were being supplied with milk and in their own areas Natives were being encouraged to improve the breed of cattle.

"We must continue to educate public opinion and make the people realise that the question of Native health is not merely a question for negrophilists, but a matter of national importance."

The Prime Minister said that hospital conditions for Natives in some areas were very bad. The Minister of Health intended to investigate the whole matter and to try and put hospitalisation for both Europeans and Natives on a more rational basis. A start had already been made in medical aid for Natives. The fate of Natives rested largely on themselves and on those of them who could work among their own people.

In the payments of wages the Government tried more or less to conform to private practice, and, with a little stimulation of public opinion, there could be further improvement.

ARMY PAY

He did not think Natives in the Army were being overpaid, as was alleged in the House of Assembly. The Government tried to set a decent standard, and the pay of Natives in the Army was not high compared with Native wages on the mines.

The Prime Minister said that there was a definite need for revision and simplification of the

3,000 Nazi And Facist Prisoners Taken At Tobruk

Great satisfaction is felt in Cairo at the news that the force at Tobruk is so confident of its strength that it has attacked the enemy after beating off a heavy attack that was pressed for four days.

MUCH DAMAGE DONE

So long as the Tobruk force remains, the one good road from Benghazi to the Egyptian-Libyan frontier is denied to the enemy, and great inconvenience caused—so great, indeed, that extensive operations against Egypt are scarcely practicable until the road has been cleared or a new one established away from the coast.

Reuter's correspondent with the advance forces in the Western Desert states that more than 3,000 prisoners have so far been captured by the Tobruk force, and a large number of tanks destroyed chiefly in the abortive enemy attacks last week.

What Hitler Gained By The Air Blitzkrieg

(Continued from page 4)

The main debit item more than offsets the modicum of damage done to our war strength. That item is the unity of purpose forged by the Blitz among our people. It is Hitler who has brought to the surface the qualities that Mr. Wilkie labelled "one-ness" and that Mr. Hopkins described as "tough." It is Hitler who had endowed us with the power at a stroke to relinquish all side issues and to work for one end alone. None of us enjoy being bombed, but following the experience, each one of us—man or woman—knows what it is like to be more angry than afraid.

Will the balance alter in Hitler's favour if a new and bigger Blitz is in store? We believe not. We have confidence not only in our growing air force but in our own nerves.

BIG BEN
 A Turkish Blend of Special Merit

The Readers' Forum

Dr. Dadoo And His African Followers

Sir,
Dr. Dadoo has suddenly emerged from somewhere to be a leader of the African people in South Africa. It is indeed gratifying to have a man of his colour and calibre trying to solve African Problems—when hundreds of Africans are at the mercy of Indian Shopkeepers and Wholesale. Dr. Dadoo must delve into African Problems. He must not only concern himself with Pass Laws, because he does not carry a pass. His African supporters and followers must do so on other common grounds, and that with good cause—They must live to be Africans in the true sense and not the dead stock of the labour market. African leaders know where they stand with their people before the Government which fact I daresay, Dr. Dadoo does not know.

In fact, the problem of Indian, Coloured and African has been dealt with by both Africans and Indian leaders in this country. See Dr. A. B. Xuma's Speech, "Bridging The Gap Between White And Black In South Africa (Fort Hare Conference 1930 or 31). See also Mahatma Gandhi's Articles On African Land Problems. They clearly show and state that the problems of these three races are not in all intents and purposes identical—as far as Government treatment and facilities are concerned.

The Indians and Coloureds support this policy by refusing to associate themselves with Africans on all occasions other than on things beneficial to them. We want to know from Dr. Dadoo what was meant by The Young Moslems' Society, Maquassi, writing to The South African Railways Administration asking the Administration to build separate Waiting Rooms and Tea Rooms at Park Station for Indian, Coloured and African passengers, because Indians were assisting the Government with their monies and would not tolerate mixing with the Africans.

We want to know from his African followers if they agree that they be so separated even if they have paid their monies too? If they are perfectly satisfied with the wages they get from Indians they work for in the different towns of the Union?
J. C. Mkuhlane.

Primary School Teachers

Sir,
Allow me a space in your widely read paper to ask for advice from Mr. E. Phike.
Mr. Phike asks school teachers to work together with the location people and be loyal. We have tried and are still trying to do so, but we fail in most cases.

Mr. Phike should imagine that he was a teacher, and then tell me what he would do when he happens to come across people who, when pointing out to them the value of education, the necessity of the co-operation of parents and teachers, will tell him in his face, that school teaches children rudeness; who will tell him that they were born long before he was born. They don't expect any better teaching from him; who will tell him that it is better to be illiterate. I shall be very pleased to get Mr. E. Phike's advice in the next issue of "The Bantu World."
Elizabeth.

Wedberg, C.P.

To Correspondents

Correspondents are advised to keep their letters as short as possible as preference will be given to shorter correspondence. We welcome views and comments on topics of moment; but writers are urged to avoid being personal and abusive. The subject under discussion should be the main thing and not the person who has raised it—Editor.



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On Primary School Teachers

Sir,
Allow me space to answer Mr. E. Phike's letter on "Disunity amongst teachers deplored" which appeared in your issue of April 19.

Mr. Phike points out that teachers walk about with an air of "I do not care for him," that being the result of the dying out of the spirit of love which used to permeate the whole atmosphere of the Primary School.

I am sorry that he is not a teacher, so, he does not know the difficulties encountered by most teachers when trying to get the co-operation of the parents especially where people are illiterate. I would therefore ask him to leave Worcester and visit one or two Native Reserves where most people are uneducated, study them well; work with them; then go back to Worcester; re-write your articles, then we can argue the point. At present, it would not help to argue with Mr. Phike because he speaks from lack of experience.
Shirley.

Wedberg, C.P.

Goings On At Good Street

IMPROVEMENT SEEN

Sir,
Many times we have pointed out in these columns all that takes place here with a good hope that things would gradually (if not finally) improve. To-day we rejoice to let our readers know that the robbers are being cleared off Good Street—their licence cancelled—and that now Peace and Happiness reign throughout the day and night.

It has been brought to the notice of the Bus Owners—The Western Bus Services Company and The Martindale Transport Company, that passengers run away from the buses to the trams for fear of these robbers and that the business is suffering. Thereupon the two companies appointed two strong men—Mr. J. Beetjie and Mr. J. Nxumalo to see that these boys leave this rank and go and establish their business elsewhere. (Woe to those locations where these boys will carry on their business. Pimville, Orlando and Mlamlankunzi wake up.) So these two gentlemen called these malaitas and told them nicely. "Your Trading Licence has been taken away from you and that you must leave this rank at once. We do not want to see you here any more." This they disregarded until last Sunday these two gentlemen hit them hard and arrested one of them who had robbed one passenger of 18. This one they took to Newlands Police Station. The following week one of them being hungry came to the furniture shop and begged the Manager for a sixpence. The man kindly gave it to him, whereupon instead of thanking him the boy stole his chair. He was at once caught and taken to the Police Station.

We, as reporters of the activities of Good Street are very grateful to the Bus Owners for the step they have taken and hope that evil and lawlessness near the buses here will come to an end and that our people will realise that the Bus Owners are making all available efforts to see that they get comfort in the buses and protection from robbers, and quick delivery to and from City.
J. J. Barnett & Benson.
Sophiatown.

Advice To Writers

Sir,
I note of late the tendency on the part of some writers to be abusive and personal when they reply to others. This is greatly to be deplored. If you do not agree with the opinions of others that is not the reason why you should be personal and insulting. Show by your concrete reasoning that his views, to your mind, are wrong.

Never mind if he writes under a pen name. All you are required to do is to break down his arguments with facts not abuse.
James Maluza.

Why do you still in doubt delay, "The Does that Does" and will away?
Why do you sadly cough and sneeze Within the reach of instant ease?
Why do you still remain perverse While knowing you will soon be worse?
Why do you not relief assure With soothing Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

Progress To Civilisation

A PROVOCATIVE ARTICLE

Sir,
Bantudom is on the eve of a great change. Institutions and Colleges are full of students ready to go out into the world and contribute to its welfare. As soon as their turn comes. Actually an army of trained people leaves these Institutions year after year and assists in building up the walls of civilisation which have no doubt risen to a great height already.

When one takes into account the fact that these educated people are yearly pouring out into the world in large numbers one need not hesitate to draw the conclusion that a new era is dawning on African life—and a brilliant dawn it must be. But there are many things to reckon with.

The men who must ultimately bring our Africa to the top of civilisation must be broadminded, ready to accept criticism and tolerate it. They must have a definite aim before them, must be fully equipped with material—at least sound knowledge of the people, their conditions of life and problems. Daring men with sound education, sound common sense and grim determination are necessary—men of action not of words.

We have been clamouring for leadership and leadership we have now got. Time for action has come. The health of our nation is not up to the mark. Time and again doctors and health societies complain about it.

Our press can assist Bantudom by giving practical hints as to the application of hygiene, living clean lives and striving for that which is pure and good. Actually our press does, but a great deal more might still be done. Our doctors and nurses as well as other people qualified to give the necessary hints could be invited to contribute articles which have a bearing on the standards of healthy living.

In rural as well as urban areas ignorance and superstition still prevail. It is a burning disgrace to find that in an enlightened country like this there are still many hangers-on of christianity education and civilisation who still ascribe to witchcraft all the misfortune and ills they may happen to encounter.

Civilisation—a popular word so fine and embracing in its implications—is often awfully misused. Fifty per cent. of those who claim to be civilised can hardly justify the claim, judged from their deeds not words.

It is doubtful as to whether our students and young teachers will achieve much by the associations to which they are inviting the attention of the public. These associations with their high sounding aims and objects prove abortive when a direct challenge arises as to the application of their aims and objects. Consequently they fail to meet the approval of Bantudom.

Perhaps this is largely due to the fact that a certain section of our young teachers and students are taking a corrupt view as to the essence of civilisation. They are taking to intoxicating beverages and regard drunkenness and rascality (uburumsha) as a fine piece of present-day civilisation.

(This however is no reflection to African Teachers Associations run by Bantu teachers in the Transvaal, Cape, O.F.S. and Natal. Those are healthy organisations worthy of their existence.)

In spite of all the hindrances and handicaps which seem to loom in every valley on the way to the crown point of civilisation, one may still entertain the hope that the future of Bantudom is assured.
"Zamuxolo"

Memel, O.F.S.

Alexandra Township Active

(Copy of letter written to the Administrator by the Alexandra Standholders Association.)
His Honour,
The Administrator for the Transvaal Province,
Old Government Buildings,
PRETORIA.

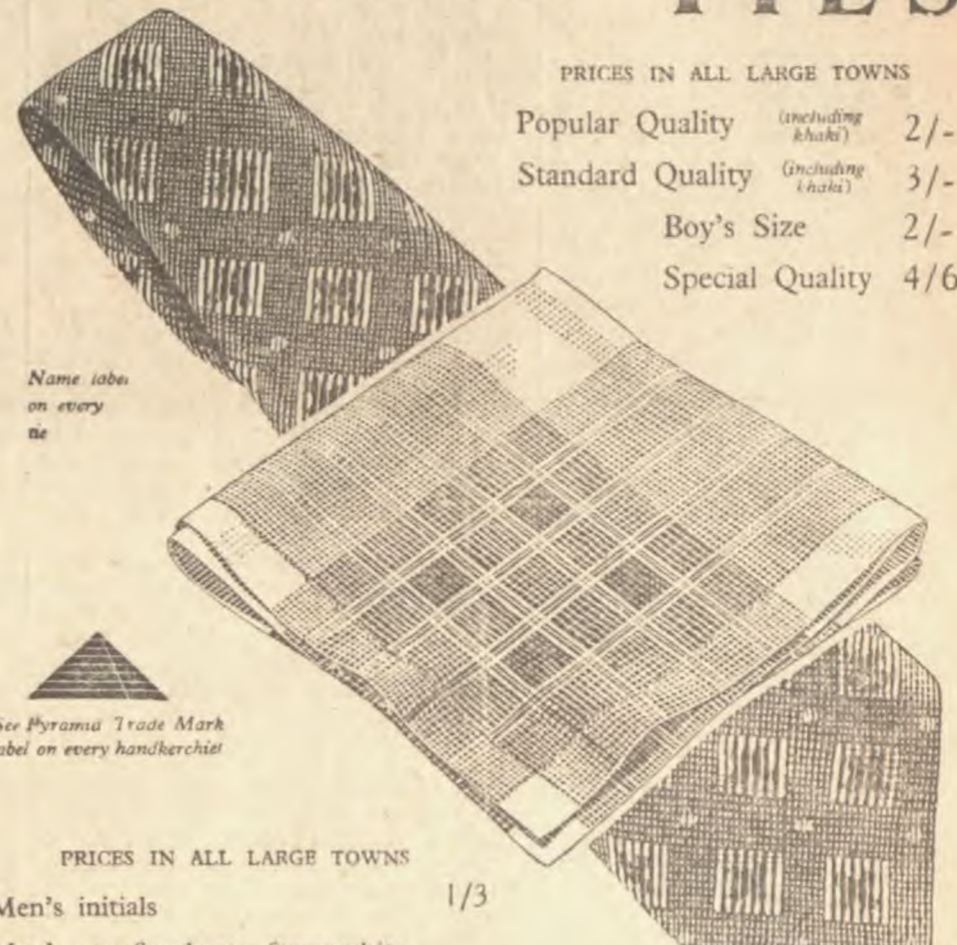
Sir,
I have been instructed by the Committee of my Association to communicate with you regarding the report of the Commission on the administration of Alexandra Township which was appointed by the Minister of Native Affairs and which sat sometime in October last.

We understand that this Commission has now furnished you with a report and recommendation and we shall be pleased to hear from you whether it is possible for us to obtain a copy of this report and the recommendation of the Commission.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,
E. P. MART. ZULU,
Chairman.
J. A. NTSALA,
Secretary.

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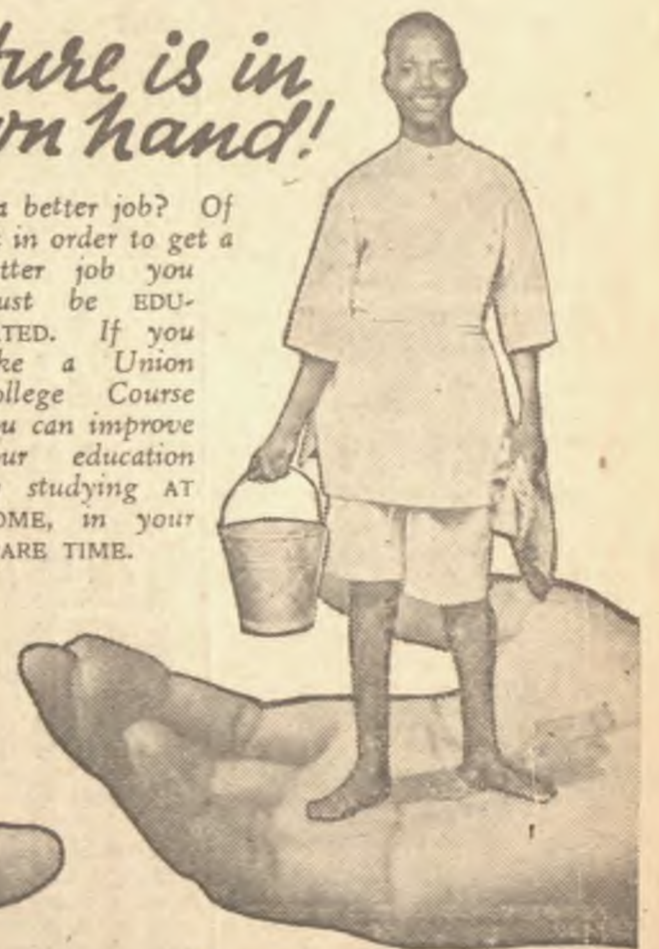
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THE BANTU WORLD

CHILDREN'S NEWSPAPER AND FAMILY SUPPLEMENT

SERIAL 18

CHILDREN'S NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENT TO THE BANTU WORLD

MAY 10th 1941

The Editor's Column

Amongst the numerous requests we have received for Scrap Books, several of our Readers have omitted to send the required 3d. in stamps to cover the cost of postage. Do please remember that each request **MUST** be accompanied by the necessary amount of stamps.

We have also had a number of these Scrap Books returned to us. Apparently some of our Readers have moved from the addresses given to us, and they have forgotten to notify us of their change of address. So if you have not yet received your Scrap Book, please write in to us again—either enclosing stamps if you omitted to do so in the first place, or sending in your new address if you have moved in the meantime. And—this is very important—do please write as clearly as possible.

We have also been asked by some of our Readers to explain what the Competition is all about. This information has already been printed in many of our recent issues, but for those who may not have read it here it is again:—

We are prepared to offer four prizes of One Guinea each for the best Scrap Book of 1941. You must only use material clipped from the pages of the Children's Supplement. These clippings should then be pasted up in the book with your own interesting captions underneath.

Our Prize List is as follows:—

CLASS I.—HISTORICAL SCRAP BOOK

For the best arrangement of "History in the Making" pictures...
Prize One Guinea.

CLASS II.—AFRICAN LIFE AND CUSTOMS

For the most intelligent selection.
Prize One Guinea.

CLASS III.—COOKERY AND HOUSEHOLD MANAGEMENT

For the most interesting collection of Recipes and Household Hints.
Prize One Guinea.

CLASS IV. AFRICAN DIALOGUES

For the most informative selection.
Prize One Guinea.

So now get busy with your Scissors and Paste!

THE EDITOR.

ENGLAND CARRIES ON

TEA SERVICE.

"I wouldn't mind Jerry coming over as often as he liked, if this was the only result it had," remarked a young airman to a girl in a Y.M.C.A. Tea Car who handed him a mug of piping hot tea.

This occurred when the Germans dropped a bomb near an important British aerodrome and succeeded in cutting off the water supply. In less than an hour the tea car was on the spot, to supply the pilots and ground staff with as much tea as they could drink. The Tea Car continued this service until the water main was repaired.

"That's what I call a fair exchange, tea instead of water," another airman remarked.

This event occurred at a fighter station of the R.A.F., and the pilots bringing in their Spitfires were particularly grateful for what they laughingly described as "such a warm welcome."

"I'd rather have tea laid on than water any day," was their jovial comment on the bomb damage.

LUCKY TEA PARTY

Five people sitting in a tennis pavilion drinking a cup of tea before beginning a game had a remarkable escape when a bomb fell seven feet away from them. They were blown into the air, the place collapsed on top of them, but they were all brought out without any injury. So they went off to a neighbour's house and finished their tea.

TEA AND TOAST FOR THE RESCUE SQUAD

An old man in a South London residential district was sitting in front of his cosy kitchen fire making toast, and watching the kettle simmering on the hob, when a bomb fell. It completely demolished the house next door, took the roof off his poor home, shattered the windows, threw down a beam across the room, and brought one wall crashing inwards. But the fire, the

kettle, the toast and the old man were unhurt. So this cool customer put an extra spoonful of tea in the pot, brewed it, and cut some more bread for toast. When the rescue squad arrived they were greeted with, "How many lumps of sugar do you take in your tea?" and handed buttered toast.

TICKEY TALES

(This week the prize of 2/6d. goes to Elina Makhuya. Tickey Tales should tell some African Story, Fable or Joke in not more than 100 words.)

THE OLD MAN AND HIS SONS

There once lived an old man who had many sons who were constantly quarrelling with each other. The father exercised his authority and used every means he could think of to reconcile them—but all to no purpose. At last he thought of a clever plan!

He ordered his sons to be called before him. At his feet he placed a short bundle of sticks firmly tied together. He then commanded his sons, one by one, to try to break the bundle. Each son tried with all his strength... but all in vain.

Then the father untied the bundle and gave a single stick to each of his sons, at the same time bidding them to try to break it. This they did with the greatest of ease. The father then said, "Lo, my sons—behold the power of unity! If you but keep yourselves united with the bond of family love, it would prove a great task for any mortal to injure you. But when once the tie of brotherly affection is broken, you soon fall to pieces and are more easily injured by those who attack you"

(Many of our readers have sent in fables like the above, which appear to have been copied from school or library books. In future we shall only accept those "Tickey Tales" which are, in our opinion, original African stories).

TEATIME TALES

Jack Mhlongo Goes To School

(By J. S. K.)

CHAPTER IV.

PRANKS IN THE DOMITORY.

That first night at school was one that Jack will remember to his dying day. While Jack was soundly snoring, Zozo, chief of these blighters of Malalalape, slipped gently out of his bed and walked stealthily towards Jack's bed. With a rope in hand, he tied Jack's blankets together and handed the rope to Mfondini whose bed was placed at a remote distance from the unfortunate Jack.

Returning to his bed again, Zozo gave the signal to "pull" shortly after which Jack disturbed by the noise and a little shaking, woke to find himself bereft of his warm blankets. For a moment he sat dazed and bewildered. Later, he awakened Radebe the prefect to whom he reported the matter. As the light was switched on, Radebe's eye fell on Jack's blankets lying fastened to a rope close to Mfondini's bed. The culprit Mfondini, pretended to be fast asleep, of course!

By this time Radebe was well nigh bursting with anger, but he had had a great deal of experience in controlling his temper, as evidenced by the tender way in which he shook the cunning lieutenant of Zozo, that is Mfondini, who while pretending to sleep filled the dormitory with the noise of his make-believe snores. When, after many shakings, Mfondini did choose to 'waken,' he sprang high into the air as though he were a victim of epileptic fits, shouting, as he jumped, "Who the...the... what's the matter?"

Questioned about the blankets, Mfondini pleaded complete ignorance and prayed to be left in peace. That he was the culprit who dragged Jack's blankets away was pretty obvious to everyone, but the well experienced Radebe, knew how futile it would be to make any attempt at arguing his case out against any of these disciples of Baron Munchausen—that liar and incorrigible boaster. So he consoled Jack as well as he could, and persuaded him to slip into bed once more.

For a while Jack remained vigilant, but his fight against sleep proved vain, as forty five minutes after the light was put out he was again fast asleep. Radebe, of course, slept like a tired fowl, and ten minutes after he had slipped into bed, he was snoring like a giant! Soon however, the tireless Zozo and his squad were once more on the scene, and this time Jack was in for worse trouble. Four burly youths, Zozo, Roro, Foqo and Goba, each grabbed a leg of Jack's bed and carrying it high above their shoulders (for these devils were strong) they placed it outside on the veranda.

It was a perplexed Jack who found himself in strange quarters when he woke to the sound of the reveille next morning. But he was helpless to say anything save to get the prefect's help in carrying his bed back into the dormitory. Nor did Radebe bother himself to ask who the perpetrators of this mischief were. He knew from experience that no one would have the pluck or courage to own up to this evil deed. All that Radebe could do was to console poor Jack.

For Jack, the outbreak of the new day, his second day at Pampoenfontein University—may well have been a dark one. For all he knew these mad youths would continue their insane initiation ceremonies on all new-comers.

Yet, strange to say this new day brought with it Jack's emancipation from all these unwelcome ceremonies. For it was on this day that he became a freeman, a man "exempt" from treatment according to outlawry, while the other new ones would continue to be ridden, baptised, tantalised, bullied, kicked, and generally forced to suffer all sorts of indignations.

And this is how things turned out so well for Jack! Half an hour after breakfast, when the school bell rang, all were gathered in the assembly hall for morning prayer followed by an address of welcome by the principal of the school. At the end of this ceremony all made for their respective classrooms, and Jack found himself in company with the majority of his dormitory fellows in the Form I class.

By some strange coincidence, none of these older youths seemed very bright in class, while Jack on the other hand, outshone the entire class of forty five. His class teacher, Mr. Makandakanda poured lavish praise on him, and even at that early stage predicted a bright future for Jack, who had become his favourite on that very first day.

Strangely enough, his tormentors that evening turned out to be his best friends. At evening "prep" they all besieged him for help. It was all—"Jack show me how this sum is done, Jack how do you analyse this sentence?" "Oh! Jackie, how do you solve this problem and so forth?" He was now a popular idol. They hung around him all the time, and at times even stole his exercise books to copy work. Soon he was a great hero to these students, but at great inconvenience to himself, as he now had no rest from these fellows who ceaselessly begged his help!

Next week read all about:—

JACK'S FIRST SCHOOL HOLIDAY.

NOTE: We would like to inform our readers that no prizes are given for correct solutions of Cross Word Puzzles, but only for original puzzles compiled by you. Regulation designs for these puzzles may be obtained free of charge, from P.O. Box 792, Johannesburg.

MRS. TEA-DRINKER'S TEA-TIME TIPS GET YOUR WOOLLENS READY FOR WINTER

(By M. Hlubi.)

With Winter almost here again, the careful Housewife should see that all her woollens such as frocks, coats, underclothes, blankets etc., are all nicely washed and aired. If she has a family, their clothes must be attended to as well.

WOOL is an animal fibre, chiefly obtained from sheep. It is particularly useful when made into various articles of clothing. It keeps the body warm and protected, while the small spaces between the hairy threads help to keep the body ventilated so that the pores of the skin are enabled to breathe.

METHOD OF WASHING.

Wool is expensive and needs great care when being washed. Hot water causes wool to shrink, therefore warm water only should be used when washing woollens. Always dry in the shade and not near the fire.

Before washing your garments, first shake well to remove surface dust. Then shred some small pieces of soap and dissolve them in warm water. Next pour some of this soap jelly in a tub of warm water and make a good lather.

New white woollens being washed for the first time may be steeped for half an hour in warm water to which borax or ammonia has been added.

Gently knead and squeeze the garment you are washing—but do not rub on any account. Rinse well in several warm waters until the article is free from soap. Dry out of doors where the sun is not too hot. Spread flat on a towel on the grass or on a table. Never hang woollens over a line. When dry, press on the wrong side with a warm iron.

BLANKETS.

Large articles of this kind should be washed in a large tub or bath with plenty of warm water in which you have whipped up a good lather. After gently squeezing out all the dirt, rinse well in several warm waters until there is no sign of soap scum in the last rinsing water.

Shake the blanket well and hang on a clothes line. During the drying shake occasionally to keep the blanket soft and fluffy. Don't wash the same day as you do the other washing. Choose a good drying day with a slight breeze.

Baby's woollies must always be most carefully washed, otherwise the coarsened garments will only chafe baby's skin.

THE FOLLOWING CAUSE WOOLLENS TO SHRINK.

- Rubbing on of soap.
- Leaving the garment lying about wet.
- Using too much heat in washing, drying or ironing.
- Using cold water to rinse.

N.B. It is always a safe plan to take the measurements of the woollen articles before they are washed. Lay the article flat on the table whilst doing so. Then when the article has been washed place it again on the table over a towel and pull it into shape to the measurements taken.



Uncle Arthur's Letter

Dear Friends,

The loyalty of the African people is being demonstrated over and over again in this war against Nazi Germany — and one of the most recent proofs of this loyalty was the presentation of an Ambulance for the Army of the North by the Africans of Johannesburg and District.

The presentation was sponsored by the Johannesburg European Women's War Fund Association, and was made by Mr. R. V. Selope-Thema, M.R.C., to Lieut-Colonel G. E. Peacock, Transvaal Commissioner of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, who in turn presented it to Colonel J. Pratt Johnson as the representative of the Union Defence Force.

A fine programme of music by the W.N.L.A. Band enlivened the proceedings. Among those present on the platform were the Mayoress of Johannesburg, Mrs. Hector Gray; Mrs. I. Mason Gordon; Professor and Mrs. Hoernle; Mr. and Mrs. Well-beloved; Mr. R. G. Baloyi, M.R.C.; Rev. J. B. Mvambo; Mr. S. G. Senoane and many others.

The guard of honour, which was inspected by the Mayor of Johannesburg, Mr. T. P. Gray, was provided by the Orlando, Western and Eastern and Wemmer Ambulance Division of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade.

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

Mr. Selope-Thema said that the ambulance had been bought with money subscribed by many thousands of Africans in Johannesburg and the surrounding districts, who gladly and proudly contributed their tics and sixpences. If they had had more they would have given it. In addition, Africans were contributing to the Governor-General's War Fund, the Red Cross and the Spitfire Fund.

In one district, he said, two Africans had walked miles through the bush to a Resident Commissioner with five shillings which they gave him saying, "Give this to the King so that he can sink German ships and shoot down German aeroplanes."

Mrs. J. Kernick, M.B.E., declared that the occasion, in her opinion, was really unique. "The Africans had expressed a wish to do something for the war," she said, "and the Johannesburg Women's War Fund Association was proud to have been able to sponsor the gift from the Bantu people."

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

We know that the Bantu people are only too happy to do anything they can to help their own men up North, but it must be very gratifying to them to receive the heartfelt thanks of Mrs. Smuts herself. The following is a copy of her letter to you:—

"To the Bantu peoples of Johannesburg and District I want to send my grateful thanks for a lovely big cheque which was handed to me on your behalf last Wednesday in Johannesburg by Mrs. Kernick and a few other ladies of the Johannesburg Women's War Fund Association. This cheque of £75 was the balance of money subscribed by you towards the purchase of an ambulance, which was presented to the Government last month and was accepted by them with great appreciation and many thanks. And the Johannesburg Women's War Fund Association, who had sponsored this effort of yours, at your request, handed the cheque to me as Chairman of the South African Gifts and Comforts Committee and asked that the money should be spent through our Organisation on Gifts and Comforts for the African peoples of South Africa serving up North.

"Needless to say we were only too pleased to receive the money and we much appreciate what the Bantu people have been doing for their men who have joined up and are now on Active Service. Their donation is very welcome indeed and will be used to the best advantage of their people as requested. And I am sure it will give their men great pleasure to know that their friends have not forgotten them when they receive the comforts which this money will buy.

"We hope that the Bantu women will continue to work for their men up North and we can assure them that whatever they collect and send us, whether in money or comforts, will be sent forward to their own men on Active Service.

"We have handed in the cheque to the Treasurer of the S.A. Gifts and Comforts who will send an acknowledgement in due course.

"We send you our best thanks coupled with our good wishes for both yourselves and your men at the front.

(Sgd.) Isie K. Smuts,
Chairman, Gifts and Comforts."

And what greater encouragement could you have to continue the good work than the words of our own Mrs. Smuts!

Your

Uncle Arthur

WHAT WOULD WE DO WITHOUT SOAP?

(By C. Malangabi.)

There is scarcely a single person in ten who ever gives a thought to the soap he uses daily — yet when we stop to think about it, it is at once plain that soap is an indispensable article in everyday life.

Just think for a moment where we would be without it. Imagine a kitchen without soap — all those greasy dishes to be washed in hard water — the floors and tables to be scrubbed! Imagine what it would be like to wash clothes or wash yourself without soap! The very idea is unthinkable!

Yet soap has not always been known to our civilisation. Nor do I know who actually discovered the method of preparing this useful product. But, at any rate I do know how it is made.

In some of the great cities of South Africa, large factories have been erected for the production of soap and, as one who has been behind the scenes, let me take you on a verbal tour around a Soap Factory.

Everyone knows, of course, that the basic substance of soap is fat ... fat by the ton ... all kinds of fat!

In the factory, fats such as Palmoil, tallow and cottonseed oil are first melted in vats and are then mixed with caustic soda. Then the mixture is boiled and chemical changes take place. At this stage the soap is still very crude and has to be refined.

Next salt is added to the mixture and this causes the pure soap to form a scum on the top of the vat. The soap is then drawn off and a residue consisting of mineral salts is left behind. From this glycerine is made. The soap is then allowed to stand for forty eight hours or so and is then skimmed and poured into the mixer.

Here it is kept in rotation mechanically while perfume is introduced, if it is to be a toilet soap. Then an acid is added to neutralize the alkali still present, and the soap is run into moulds where it is allowed to cool and solidify.

When it is quite cool, the soap is taken to the first cutting machine. The large slabs are cut into longitudinal bars which go through a second cutting machine to be cut up into still smaller slabs.

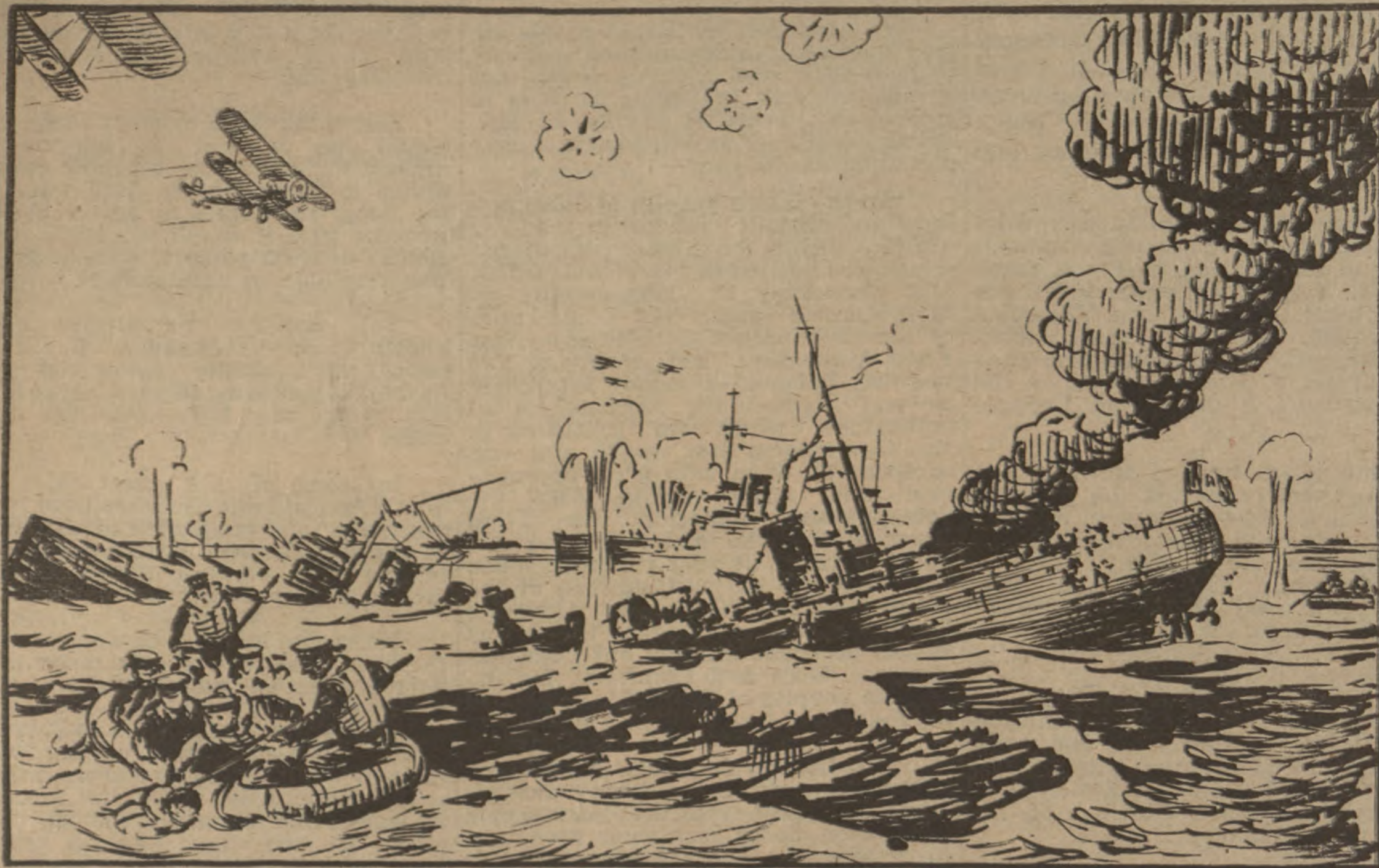
If the soap is the household brand, then the processes are at an end here. If, however, it is toilet soap, a whole series of more intricate processes are still necessary. These further processes are done mostly by machine labour and there is very little hard work required.

But I shall not deal with these refining processes in this article for — who knows — I may be giving away a trade secret if I were to reveal to you the method of making so and so's aromatic Toilet Soap. Maybe I'll tell you some other day!

* * *



CUT HERE



BRITISH NAVAL VICTORY AT MATAPAN.

One of the most thrilling naval battles between the British and Italians occurred a short time ago in the Mediterranean. Under cover of darkness, British Warships found and attacked the usually elusive Italian Navy. After a terrific fight, the British succeeded in sinking two Italian Destroyers and three Cruisers, and damaging one Italian Battleship. When the Battle was over, the British ships rescued 1,000 Italian survivors — giving them hot tea to drink and warm clothing once they were safely aboard.

CLUES ACROSS

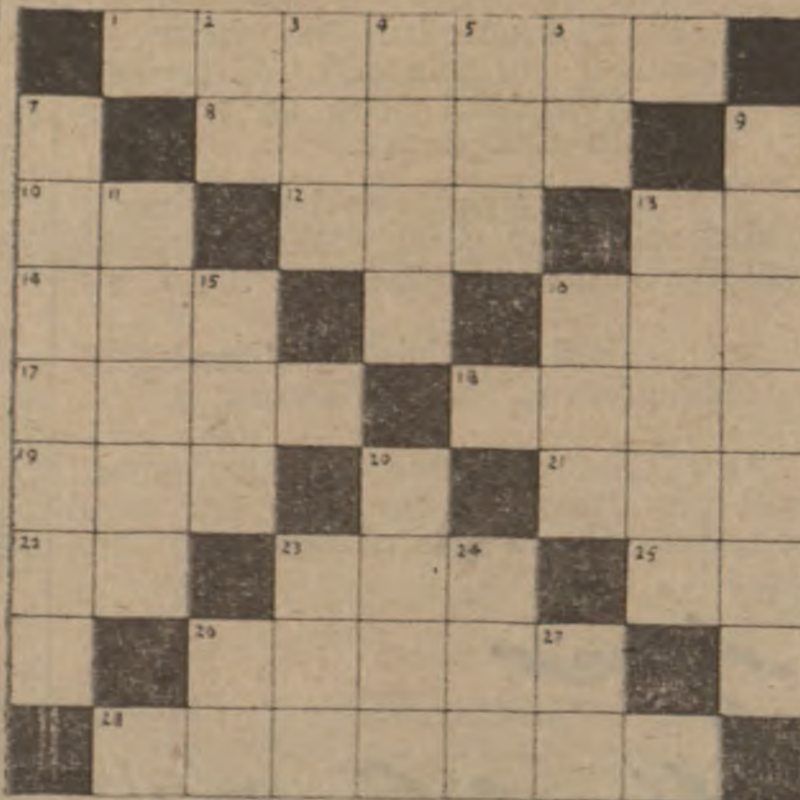
1. Facts which deal with past events.
8. Warning of an Air Raid.
10. Before Noon.
12. North African Railway (Abbr.)
13. To — or not to be (missing word)
14. Rest in peace (Abbr.)
16. Tugs do this.
17. Germany and Italy are these powers.
18. Short for February.
19. Short for veterinary.
21. Sir — Bailey (missing word)
22. In the year of our Lord (Abbr.)
23. Call of ships in distress.
25. First two letters of a measurement.
26. Belonging to man.
28. King George VI is this of India.

CLUES DOWN

2. Exists.
3. Wilful disobedience to the will of God.
4. Tea is served on this.
5. Poetic form of over.
6. Royal Navy (Abbr.)
7. This travels in the desert.

TEA TABLE QUIZ No. 18.

(By D. N. January)



Solution to Quiz No 17

ACROSS. 1. Bean. 4. Tata. 8. And. 10. Mad. 11. N.D. 12. Leg. 14. Pa. 15. Do. 16. It. 18. S.A.R. 19. Rod. 21. D.D. 22. Lo! 24. At. 26. S.O.S. 28. B.A. 29. Sat. 31. Sun. 32. Spot. 33. Sand.
 DOWN. 1. Bank. 2. End. 3. A.D. 5. A.M. 6. Tap. 7. Adam. 9. I.E. 12. Lords. 13. Girls. 15. Dad. 17. Too. 20. Pass. 23. Land. 25. Tap. 27. On. 28. Bun. 30. To. 31. S.A.

CLUES DOWN (Continued)

9. Begins 1st of January.
11. Stirred together.
13. European boy's name.
15. Very deep hole.
16. A warm drink.
20. Not all.
22. To take supper.
24. South African Railways (Abbr.)
26. Abbr. for His Majesty.
27. There is — place like home. (missing word)

Ezibeleni Ku Komani

(NguNtanomhle)

ABANTU NEZINGABO

Ekuqalekeni kwenyanga eduleyo sikhe setshe uMphathi sikolo saseTunxe uMn. P. Mfana kufutshane neNciba kummandla waseKatikati okhaya lokuzalwa likuCentane eMacibe phesheya kweNciba.

Kwakhona ngomhla we 3 April sibone uMnu. K. H. M. Jali itoliki kaMantyi eLady Frere, ebiseyashintshelwa eKapa ngoku, iyindlela esingisa eQonce apho iphinde yatshintshelwa khona ukusuka eKapa, exube nokuthabatha i-Holiday zakhe zeveki ezimbini ekhaveni lakhe eSkapuzi.

UNkosikazi Kota umolokazana kaNkosk, Kota walapha uphakathi komzi usatyelele emzini wakhe. Umyeni wakhe ungumsebenzi omdala waseRhautini, naye bethu ukhangeleka esempilweni entle.

UMnu. Xolo wakwaseRhautini naye uthe gxada ekhaya kuKomani ngeeziholidiye zeEaster ekhangeleka ekwentle impilo. Ukhwenza umtsi kowabo ncam eHewu phambi kokubuyela kwaseRhautini apho angumsebenzi khona.

UNkosk, Rogose osendile owendela kwaGodlo waseRhautini naye ulapha kuKomani ikhaya lakhe lokuzalwa, ulindwendwe lakwaNkosk. Jamesana kunye nentombi yakhe enguNkosk. Ntlopo eRhautini nomzukulwana wakhe.

Ngomhla we 20 kuApril kubekho imbutho yakhe kwaMn. Ketile Sixishe, phakathi kwezihlobo zakhe esezizingqandada kuba wemka kweli naye eselula kakhulu ngoku selebuya senabazukulwana nje. Le mbutho idibene malanga ngeCawa phakathi kwabantu abali 14 bonke aaba bantu bebezela ububele iyinto emnandi ukuTibana kwabakha babonana. U-Mza. F. P. Gxoyiya wenze intetho yokwazisa unkosikazi lo eluntwini, unike ingcaciso entle kakhulu ekhumbula lonke ibali lale Nkosikazi kuba bezinkulwana zale dolophu, ebiza namagama abantu eyemka leNkosk, ibazi yathi kanti inxenywe yaabo bantu isaphila amadoda anjengo bay' omkhulu u-Gash Pamba, J. J. Pahlana, Mangcu, R. T. Mona, K. Sixishe njalo-njalo.

EZINY' IZITHETHI

Emveni koku kuthethe uMn. R. K. Mama ekhankanya uvuyo lwakhe ukufumana inxaxheba yokuphosa izwi phakathi kwentlanganiso yeengwevu neengwevukazi into leyo enqabileyo ngezi mini ku mlisela nomthinjana ibe isesekhondweni lamandulo kuba kaloku bekulapho iifundisi zobuzwe bezifumaneka khona xa kugwadlwa imbadlu ezinkundleni. Emveni koku ke kuthatyathwe impungo enamaqebengwana odidi oluphambili ezenzwe nguNkosk. Tandeki umlanyakazi kaMn. Ketile Sixishe.

UKamela uphinde woleka kumazwi ebesevaphosile evulela wonke ubani enenjalo ukuvuyisana nomkhungwa lo. Kuphakame uNkosk. Mangcu ebalula ubuntu nembeko yeNkosk. le, kuba yona izithobile yazivelela zonke izalamane zayo yakufika eKomani, ayathi kuba ivela kwiDolophu enkulu izidle ngaloo nto.

Kuthethe ubaw' omkhulu uGash csendala kakhulu ongasaboniyo esithi noxa ekuloo meko nje yona ingqondo nenkumbulo zisabona watsho ebinza nge 1/- umphako wale Nkosk. kuba ijika kwakhona ngowe 22 kuApril ukusanga eBhai. Kuthethe uMn. Tandeki egameni lamaNkongongo emva kwakhe kwalekela uMn. Mhaleni umkhwe kooNtsundu. Wasongwa loo msebenzi mhle mathona.

SELENDULUKIL' UMGWEBI
Idlule iJaji kuKomani ngomhla we 15 ukusanga eMonti uMhleka-izi C. Gatsche emva kokubalapha iveki yonke efike ngomhla we 7 kuTshazimpunzi ukongamela amatyala ali 16 awokubulala nawobusela.

Ngomhla we 7 kugwetywe abantu abathathu begwetyelwa ubomi babo bonke etolongweni, mnye oNtsundu uJamane Madela noweBala uEddie van Wyk noBabana Mkombeni ngokuuba imithi yokwa akha, baye bonke bengoqetololangweni. Babebanizini nabanye ke kuleJaji ibikho abanikwe ubomi babo etolongweni.

Uphume phambili uYawa lowa wayebaniwe ku February ngokugwaza uHarry Butterfly Koza. I-juri imfumanise engenatyala kuba yena wayengemiwi noxa kuthwe nguye ogwazileyo. UKelly Ncule ugwetywe ngomhla we 12

kuApril wenze isicelo sokuba endaweni yokugwetyelwa ubomi etolongweni makasesiwa emsini. Koko isicelo sakhe asisebenzanga. Into yasemaTshaweni uMakozonke akasekho ubulewe likrexe lakhe ngokumxabela entloko ngezembe phakathi kwengxabano yabo, kuba inkazana le yakhe ibiseyicishe mntu wumbi. Nayo loo nkazana ithethile ejajini yathwa nka iminyaka yombini enesiqingatha etolongweni.

Agqityelwe ngolwesiBini amatyala eJaji ngawabamHlophe, asixhenxe oghaulo mitshato.

EZENTLALO

Iziphithiphithi zingxamele ukuba zininzi phakathi komzi. Abashumayeli benye inkonzo apha bagwetywe ngomhla we 22 kuApril ngokushumayela ezitaratweni into leyo ebanke ukuba bamangalelwe ngeemfundiso ezimnyumnyezi kubantwana nakubantu abakholiweyo nabangakholwanga. Bagwetywe emnye iponti ezi E3 okanye inyanga etolongweni. Bazalwana masilumke ukuthetha okungalunganga ngokulungileyo. Le nto ke isisifundiso kwabanizini endithembayo ukuba umi oNtsundu uyakuthabatha umzekelo.

Ngomhla we 19 kuMay yingxikeya yekonsathi yaseBantu ebandakanya nolwamkelo lwendwendwe zePresbytery ehlangana apha ngolu suku nokuzakubek' izandla uKomani uMf. A. C. Yako. BamFundisi wale Presbytery yase ngabakude abantwana baseBantu bangasiva esi sijalelo, abanako babinze okanye bathumele imingwenelo ntle lo mesebenzi.

EZETUMENTE YOMBHOXO
ITumente yombhoxo iseKomani nonyaka nje yamaphondo omane

(South African Bantu inter-provincial rugby tournament). Umzi wakuNgubeNchuka sowuzinqininqini ukwenza amalungiselelo. Siphawula ngomsebenzi kaNobhala weTumente ocele ibala lokudlalela egameni leBodi yeRugby Football Board, uMnu. M. Masabalala oselephendulwe yiKansile yalapha imfumanisa elaa bala leLungu liseDolophini—Recreation Grounds—ngenxa yokubon' ukuba kweli lethu elokishini njengokuba lingabiyelwanga akuyikubakho ngeniso kwicala lemali kwangokunjalo kwiShow Grounds zalapha kuba nazo zingabiyelwanga ngokupheleleyo. ITumente igqibela ngomhla we 28 kuJune ngomGqibelo. Ibala eli linikezelwe phantsi kwemigaqo yokuba zonke iMatch zidlalelwe kwelesibini ibala (No. 2 pitch) ngaphandle kwezokuqwebela (No. 1 pitch). IBodi mayihlaule i10/6 ngemini ngokusebenzisa eli bala. Abadlali bangazisebenzisi izindlu zabeLungu zokunxibela. I-Grand Stand esishlalo somthunzi sabelungu naso softumaneka kuba sahlulwe phakathi, elinye icala lelabeLungu, elinye lelabaNtsundu. Zoba sesi 6 imatch ezakudlalwa, kwaye kulindelwe abadlali abaphakazi kwama 90 nekhulu ngemini.

Ngomhla we 24 kuTshazimpunzi lo kugaleleke iinkosi zaseba-Thenjini ngololiwe waseQamata zilundwendwe loMhlekaizi A. M. Pono, uNkosi Mpondombini eQumancho, noNkosi Justice Mtrirara noNkosi Mandeli. Zikhangeleke ziphille iinkosi ezi kakuhle zingabiki nto.

(Khangela kumhlathi we 4)

Amazwi Ovelwano

Sibe lusizi kakhulu ukufunda kwi-Mvo nakwi Bantu World ngokusweleka kweentsana zabaNumzana noNkosikazi M. T. J. Kobi no G. M. Ntshanyana. Ezi ndaba zisothusile kakhulu sakholwa singakholwa.

Sithi thina kuni zihlobo zethu xolani, thuthuzelekani, zeningazisheli iintiliziyo zenu kakhulu.

Yithini ekuthuzeleni kwenu: Iintsuku zabantwana bethu ebezazi waza wazenzela umDali.
Mnu. noNkosk. Ja's. M. Vazile. Port Alfred.

ITUMENTE YEEDOLOPHU

Kuluvuyo nokuvakalisa ukuba kwiTumente yedolophu ebiseMonti ngeziHolidiye iKomani ilandele iMonti ibethwe nge 3 points to nil phakathi kweendawo ebezi-ntlanu ebezidibene:—iMonti, Tinarha Qonce noMtata.

Zivulivwe iCup Fixtures eKomani emva kwemini nge 19 April ngomGqibelo, kudibene ngo 2.30 iSpringrose neAll Blacks zalingana ezi team 3—3 drawn game. Kwangena iBlues neHamiltons zabethwa iHams nge 3 points to nil.

Phakathi komzi siphawula u-Nurse Orsary Hokwana olundwendwe kwaLuyolo, ufike phambi kwezi holidiye zeGood Friday.

UNkosi Daliwonga Matanzima ukhe wetshe eZibeleni amaxesha amabini eze ngemicimbi. Uzinyule umkhango weMoto eGwanqqa.

EzaseHala eTyume

INTLANGANISO YETHEMBA ELIKHULU

(NGU D. H. N. LANGA)

Umhla we 27 kuApril ube yimint ebalulekileyo apha eAuckland (Hala) kwesakwa Makalima.

Inkonzo yecawa ivulwe nguMnu. John Mbeia ngamazwi athi: "Ubukumkani bakho mabufike." Intshumayelo ibe ngamazwi aqhelekileyo, kodwa athe amatsha ngokubekwa kwawo nguGadluma lo, yatsho indlu yashukuma, zadumzela imazi zomthandazo, wanga lo mfo akangeyekeli.

Emva kwentshumayelo ebukhali kangaka abantwana bagqibe izifundo zabo ezihlasimisa umzimba ekutsbo abazali abaninzi baziva inyembezi zisiwa. Izifundo ezibe nomdla ibe zezinikwe ngaaba bantwana. Millicent waseJeyi yedwa, Grlieie Selem neqela lakhe, Belsie Jwambi neqela lakhe, kanti naye uNomgqodozo noLabeShula bavakele.

Amazwi enziwe nguChief N. Makalima noMnu. D. Ncuka avakele Masimbulele uNkosk. R. Mangqongoza (uNolusapho) noNkosk. N. Mzinyati ngomsebenzi omhle kangaka. UThixo wanga anganabo.

HAIR CHAT

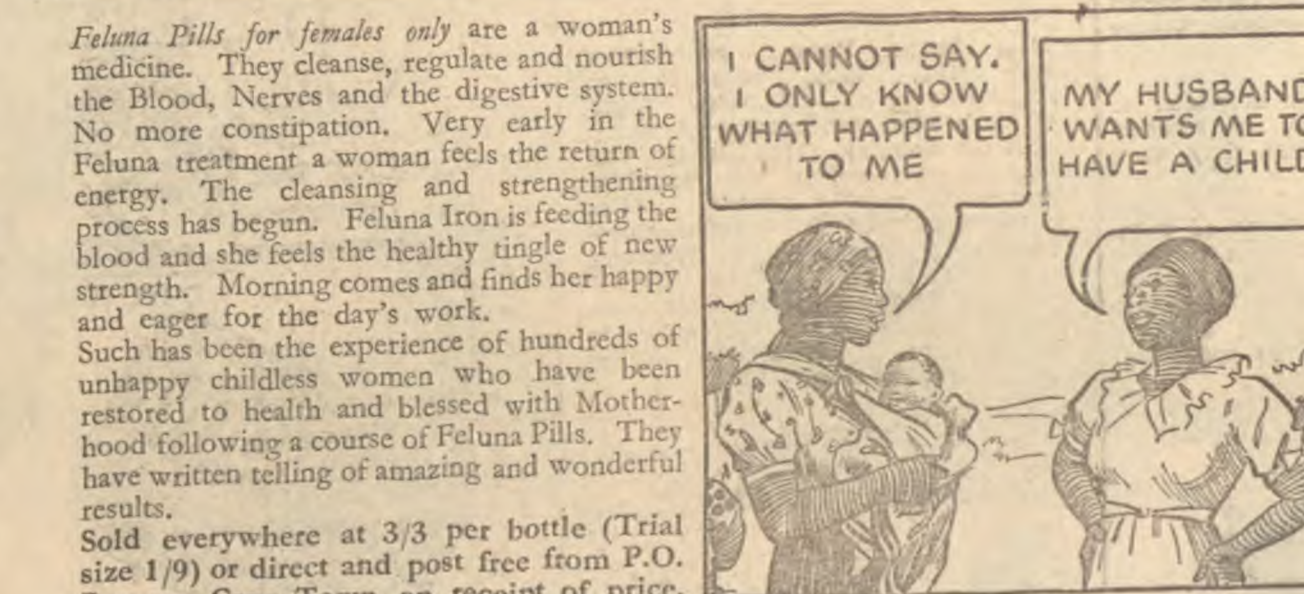
KURLEX is a wonderful preparation to soften and fix hard, kinky hair. Your hair dressed with KURLEX is smart and beautiful.

It costs only 1s. a tin at any Chemist or send 14 penny stamps for tin to

Box 3463, Johannesburg

No. 4

FELUNA brings a message to WOMEN who are CHILDLESS



Feluna Pills for females only are a woman's medicine. They cleanse, regulate and nourish the Blood, Nerves and the digestive system. No more constipation. Very early in the Feluna treatment a woman feels the return of energy. The cleansing and strengthening process has begun. Feluna Iron is feeding the blood and she feels the healthy tingle of new strength. Morning comes and finds her happy and eager for the day's work. Such has been the experience of hundreds of unhappy childless women who have been restored to health and blessed with Motherhood following a course of Feluna Pills. They have written telling of amazing and wonderful results.

Sold everywhere at 3/3 per bottle (Trial size 1/9) or direct and post free from P.O. Box 731 Cape Town on receipt of price.

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Try Feluna when the following symptoms indicate the need of a cleansing, regulating and blood strengthening medicine.

Anaemia
Indigestion
Biliousness
Constipation
Backache
Weakness
Tired Limbs
Lack of Energy

Loss of Memory
Neuralgia
Furred Tongue
Bad Breath
Pimples
Impure Blood
Specks before the Eyes

Insomnia
Hip and Waist Pains
Palpitation
Irregularities
Blurred Vision
Lethargy
Colitis

Headache
Stomach-ache
Fulness after eating
Acidity
Belching
Irritability
Trembling
etc. etc.

Be quick with aid when colds are rife. A dose at once may save a life: Be quick! and instant ease assure Before first symptoms can mature: Be quick to check "infectious flu." A day's delay you'll surely rue: Be quick with treatment strong and pure—
Dozes of Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.



MARCHING FORWARD



THE WOMEN'S SUPPLEMENT OF "THE BANTU WORLD"

PAGE EIGHT

THE BANTU WORLD JOHANNESBURG

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1941

Child Training In The Home

TEMPER

(By "Nompilo" M.A. (Cambridge))

We say: "John has a good temper, but Maria has a bad one." What does this mean? The word 'temper' really means 'disposition' or 'Habit of mind.' But, when it is used alone, it often means a fit of anger. "He is in a temper!" we say.

When a baby is quite small, he sometimes shows anger when he cannot have his own way, and we cry, "What a temper!" At first we are almost amused to see the small face wrinkle up, and funny lines appear as the mouth begins to bawl. But we must do all we can, to prevent this anger from becoming a habit.

This does not mean that we must let the baby have his own way; if he is a healthy child, it does him good to cry for a time, and it is most important for him to learn that CRYING WILL NOT GET WHAT HE WISHES. If Africans were firmer with their babies in this respect, they would have stronger characters, even before they are out of childhood.

But a child is a sensible person and soon learns that this loud crying does no good. Now we must try to avoid rousing anger, as far as we can. When the baby cries for a knife, or his sister's new hat, instead of making him angry by merely refusing, we should at once divert his attention to something else, and give him something that he can have.

The fits of rage into which some children get, screaming and crying, throwing themselves on the ground, are very bad for them, and should always be avoided, if possible. Before the little one gets to the point of losing all control over himself, we must try hard to get his will round to another point of view.

Peter is told by his mother to run to the shop and get a loaf of bread for her; he does not want to leave the little farm that he has made in the yard, and is afraid his brother will kick it over. He mutters, "No, no!" and goes on with his play. Now Mother can have a big row with him, or let him have his own way, or give time to persuading him. If she is busy cooking and cannot stop to reason with him, she had better leave the bread (unless there is someone to send) and let

the child see how the meal is spoiled. Later on when she has time, she can quietly call him to her, and, putting her arms lovingly round him, show him how his selfishness has hurt the family.

But if she can leave her cooking for a few minutes, she can come into the yard, and try to persuade him, by promising to watch his playthings.

We so often forget entirely to enter into the child's own feelings in the matter, and realise that what he is doing is as important to him as our own work.

Sometimes older people tease a child till he loses his temper and cries with rage. This is indeed the devil's own work, and must never be allowed in a family where the children are being trained to grow into good men and women.

In the old days, when fathers and mothers ruled with a rod of iron over their children, it was quite usual for a child to be shut into a room, and there kick and scream and cry till quite worn out.

But since this new science of the mind has been studied, people do all in their power to avoid such battles.

A mother of a family once met a widow with one little daughter, and heard from her that this child was a great problem. "She has such a terrible temper," said the widow. "That I can do nothing with her, except give her a good beating, and keep her in her room for a couple of days." The other woman felt so sorry for the child, that she asked to have her to live with her family. There the widow's daughter gave no trouble at all, but her new friend found that she knew nothing about being loved, reasoned with and considered. She grew so happy that she seemed a different person, and at once did she lose her temper. Once she started to get angry and tremble in the old way, but the mother drew her on to her knee, and held her lovingly in her arms, while she reasoned softly with her. The trouble passed and she was willing to be obedient.

We know how hard it is to get angry with someone we love very much. So, if we have really earned the love of our children, it will be very seldom that they lose their tempers because of something we say or do. When a child is found to be constantly angry, this means that HE IS UNHAPPY AND FULL OF HATE. It is our most important duty to find out who and what are troubling him. Let us not make the mistake of thinking "It cannot be his parents that he hates!" Children often, unknown to themselves, hate their parents, largely because they have lorded it over them so much and constantly forced them to be obedient, without taking the time or trouble to reason with them.

If a child has dreams in which he is afraid of his father or mother, this is a sure sign that they have not won his love.

The happy child keeps calm, and does not know these times of rage, which are bad for the brain, as well as the body. If a child in a Christian home has them, it should be looked on as a serious sickness, and no time or trouble should be spared in curing him.

Let Us Be Thankful

FOR LOVE that offers escape from the troubles of the world into the universe of private happiness.

FOR THE COURAGE OF MAN, who at all times in history has been willing to risk life for an ideal in which he believes.

FOR YOUTH that makes us want things and for the mature years which give us contentment without them.

THIS WEEK'S THOUGHT

Every man has a larger chance in the world than he ever takes—here are three rules to avoid failure:

Worry less, work more;

Waste less, give more;

Preach less, practise more.

—J. R. Miller.

FOR HEALTH if we have it.
FOR THE GIFT OF SLEEP.
FOR THE EASE WITH WHICH A HEALTHY MEMORY FORGETS EVIL and remembers good.

FOR THE MEN AND WOMEN who do good without any hope of reward.

FOR THE GIFT OF HUMOUR.
FOR THE PAST GREATNESS OF ENGLAND, and our firm belief that this greatness will be increased and used for the good of all mankind.

FOR THESE BLESSINGS that cannot be bought let us thank our heavenly Father.

Miss Selina Rampa



Miss Selina Rampa, well-known young City lady, returned to Johannesburg on Thursday night last week after her mission of mercy round the country. Mrs. Rampa was overjoyed at seeing her daughter after a six month's absence. Miss Rampa who used to contribute provocative articles for the Women's pages, visited "The Bantu World" offices on Friday morning looking in the best of health. We hope to publish more of her articles in the near future—Ed.tress

The Truth

Some boys were playing with a ball outside a Chemist's shop when one boy named Charlie, accidentally threw the ball against the shop window and broke the glass. All the boys ran away and Charlie with them.

Then as he was running Charlie thought, "Why am I running! I did it accidentally. I will tell the truth." So Charlie went back to the shop and told the Chemist what he had done. "I haven't any money," he said, "but I will work for you to pay for the glass."

So Charlie began to work for the Chemist. He worked so well and was so faithful and truthful that the Chemist would not let him leave when the window was paid for. So Charlie worked for wages and still worked so well that one day he became a partner in the business.

"What a lucky day for me, when I broke the window," he said to his mother.

"What a lucky day it was when you were brave enough to tell the truth," said his mother.

Made Handsome By Love

The story is told of a distinguished woman that when she was a girl she was a girl she was so plain that even her mother said to her one day, "My poor child, you are so ugly that no one will ever love you." The cruel words fell into the child's heart, but instead of making her bitter they had the opposite effect. She determined that if her face was ugly, she would make her life so beautiful that people would love her. She began to be kind to everybody, to be loving, gentle, thoughtful, helpful. She never became handsome in features, but did become the good angel of the district in which she lived. It was love in her heart that transformed her life and saved her from utter disheartenment.

Mrs. Eden Drives Tea Car

Mrs. Anthony Eden, wife of Britain's Foreign Secretary, has taken on a whole time job as driver of a Y.M.C.A. Tea Car. The car is one of those presented by the Allied Relief Fund, and the donor was Mr. Paul Mellon.

Mrs. Eden is serving tea to troops in the Romney Marshes district, near her home, but the boys she serves do not know they are being waited on by the wife of the former War Minister. When taking over the Tea Car she stipulated that the "Anthony" should be dropped from her name—she preferred to be known just as Mrs. Eden.

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Adrese ea Mabasotho, Tsebang ke nna Tailare ea banyali. Mose o reki- loeng o mosoeu kapa oa chenchu o bitsa ho tloha ho £1 ho isa holimo. Koo Jeppe na ho Tailare e Phalang.

MABASOTHO

Hape rena le di phallo tsohle tsa basadi le tsa bana

MOKGWA WA GO NOSETSA

Bakeng Sa Morafe Wa Kekane, Lokieshene La Zebediela Transvaal

RE YA LE ITSISE

Mma ke tshwerwe ke tla. Mme o ne a ka dirang, ge a utlwa selo sa ngwana wa gagwe, ge go sena mafshi kampo dijo. Motho ga a itse gore a ka dirang, ge lefatshe ka nosi le ne le sena go fa maungo.

LEFATSHE LE LE SA NONANG

Go na le lefatshe le le tshwanang le leo mo bogareng be Transvaal. Go agile morafe wa Kekana teng, mo tsebellong ya Mo-laodi wa Potgietersrust.

LEKEISHENE LA ZEBEDIELA

Tulo e o e bidiwa Lekeishene la Zebediela, leo le teletsweng moso Kgosi ya teng. Ga le na metsi, moo ke gona go dirang gore le se none. Batho ba Kekana ba solofela pula nakong tsa letlhafule fela, moo go leng teng eleng go ka dirisiwa bakeng sa masimo Masimo ga a na ikhutso. A lengwa ka ngwaga le ngwaga go fitlhelle a be a soafala le go tlhoka go fa maungo, na go ka nna jang nakong ea komello?

BATHO LE LEFATSHE

Godimong go foo batho ka nosi ba atile me lefatshe lona ga le ate

Ge le dirisiwa nteng go tlhokomelo, le a tsafala jaaka motho le latlhelwa ke monono. Batho ba buoa ba a ngongorega. Lefatshe ga le buoe. Me go tlhaga ga lona go a le buellela ka tidimalo.

A RE LEBELLENG

Seo ke se se neng se dirafale mo Lekeisheng la Zebediela. Go ne go utlwagala gore maemo a batho a tla silafala, ge ba ne bale-sitwe kanosi.

Go na le lefatshe le lentsi koo Bothata ke go ballwa ke go le dira gore lefe dijo. Go ne go utlwagala gore sengwe se tshwanetse go dirwa gore go baakangwe, ge se ne se ka dirwa.

Ka nnete sengwe se dirilwe. E ne e le eng? A re lebelleng.

METSI

Seo ke se se neng sa dirwa. Nwaga tse nne tse di fetileng (1937), go ne ga epiwa meedi ya metsi ya go nosetsa mafelong a mabedi mo lekeisheneng la Zebediela. Metsi a ne a gogwa nokeng ya Gompies. Lefatshe la masingwana, leo le neng le le akere tse 95 le ne la baakangwa gore le tie le nosetswe ka meedi ya metsi.

DIJO

Jaanong batho ba Kekana ba bona dimakatso ka matlho a bona. Ba ile ba bona lantlha lefatshe le dirwa tshimo, lefatshe leo le neng le nte le sa ungewe sepe. Mo nakong e khutshwane fela mo go tsona akere tseo ga kotulwa mabele a mantsi. Seo ke se se dirafetseng mo ngwageng tse tharo tse di fetileng (1938).

Mosebetsi o ne wa tswela pele. Felo foo go neng go nosetswa ka meedi ga okediwa, 'me erile ka ngwaga wa 1940 go ne ga okediwa gape ya nna diakere tse 300— isotlhe di lemilwe. Motho gongwe a ka botsa; ke eng se se lemilweng? Tseo ke mofuta wa dijo o o byetsweng gona moo; dinawa tsa dikgomo, luceine, 'mopo, dina-wa, maphutshe, ditapole, dipotata, tomatoes, korong—tse tsotlhe tseo.

Gape go na le dikungwa tsa di-dihare le morare. Tinaie le eona e ne ya byalwa.

Kajeno (1941) re bona sengwe gape gona koo, eieng mosebetsi wa go oketsa diakere tse di 300, moo go tiang o lengwa mabele le nmopo.

BANA

Lefatshe lengwe le ne la beelwa (noko bakeng sa bana ba sekoio. Le ka oaa diakere tse nne. Moo bana oa byala merogo, barutwa ke motno motsno wa temo oo a leng ka ta tiase ga mmuso. Ba bile ba a phaisana, go bona gore ke mang o obyalo tsa gagwe di nonneng.

Tseo ke mofuta wa dijo tseo bana ba di lemang; beetroot, morogo, carrots, 'mopo, aiee, dipotata, spinage, tomatoes. Tsotlhe tseo ba rutwa go di byala le go di tlhokomele le go di kotula.

Tseo bana ba di lemang ba di fiwa fela, go dija mo sekolong; jaanong ere seo se ba saletseng oa se tselele gae ebile ba fiwa sopo fela sekoio.

BANA BA BANYENYANE

Bomme ba santse ba dira mokgwa wa segologolo-eleng go tsaya bana ba bona ge ba ya masimong, koo go nosediwang teng go baakantswe felo foo ba ka tlogelang bana bao teng. Koo ba a lebelloa, 'me ba fiwe madila le merogo ntleng go theko—geomme bona ba ntse ba sebeta mo masimong.

KGOMO TSA MAFSHI

Go na le dikgomo tse di lesome koo go nosediwang ten. Kgomo tse di na le segamo tota. Di tlhokomelwa thata gore di sise ngwageng otlhe.

Mafshi a fiwa bao ba lwalang ntleng go theko; ba a fiwa ka taelo ya ngaka. E re a o a setseng a newe bana ba sekolo.

DIFALANA

Ditanka tsa go bolokela mabele di teng gona koo nosetsong. Ditanka tseo di leng teng le jaanong (1941) di ka tshela dikgetse tse 3,000 tsa mabele. Mabele a o a boloketsweng go tsona, a fapogile diji. Tefa e nyane e ya lefiwa bakeng sa go bolokela mo go tsona.

TSHWANTSHANYO

Ngwaga tse pedi tse di fetileng (1939) dibyalo tsa morafe wa Zebediela di ne di sa bonagale. Batho ba ne ba kotula mabele a ka tsenang kgetse tse 50 tsa mabele

le tsa mopo mo masimong a bona—fela mo felong go go golo ga diakere tse 102705.

Mo ona ngwaga oo mo go ileng ga kotulwa mo tshimong ya nose-tso ebelle;

diakere tse nne tsa re fa kgetse tse 200 tsa 'mopo o motala; le diakere tse 266 tsa refa 1,141 tsa 'mopo o omileng.

Godimong go foo, ona masimo a go nosetswa go kotutswe dibyalo tsotlhe tseo re di boletseng.

LEKGOTLA LA MMUSO WA BANTSHO

Gotlhe moo go dule tirong ya Mmuso wa Bantsho. Go ile ga dirwa ka kutlwano le ba Lekgotla la ga Zebediela. Go tla nna jalo moo go se se sa ntseng se tla dirwa. Lekgotla leo le tsaya seabe mo tirong e. Me la Mmuso lona le a etella.

GO ITHUSA

Gore Lekgotla la Bantsho le a-mogela seabe sa lona sa mosebetsi foo re buang gore ba a ithusa.

Seo ga se supo sa gore foo batho batsho ba filweng lefatshe le le lekaneng ese gore Lekeishene la bona le kgotlhagane, le gore ene e soafala ka baka la go lengwa thobu le go gatakwa ke leruo la gae leo le ntsifetseng.

Nyaa, se ke sesupo foo tsotlhe di neng di dirafala gona, go ile ga supiwa gare ga motshegare seo se ka dirwang le mo mafatsheng a saofetseng teng jaaka Lekeishene la Zebediela.

Polelo e, e ntshitswe ke Lekgotla la Mmuso wa Bantsho la Kopano ya South Africa.

Capetown

21-4-1941.

GREATER SOUTH AFRICA

The mind and the heart of Gen. J. C. Smuts can be found in the words he has spoken. And now the fine steel, the character and courage of General Smuts are open pages in "Greater South Africa", a book of his speeches from 1895 to 1940, just published by the Truth Unity Legion. This book is rich, for it shows the clarity of a man's vision, a mastery of words, courage, grandeur.

The speeches are rich in expression, colour and wisdom. So much of them is quotable, gems of thought following one another in a rare pageantry of words. They have the touch of great orations. The language is always simple, but it is in simplicity that the richness of words is best expressed. A speech he made 20 years ago expresses the same faith he expresses to-day.

"This is a good world," he says in one of his speeches. "This is a friendly universe. We are inter-related. The one helps the other. It is an idea that gives strength and peace and is bound to give a more wholesome view of life and nature than we have so far." That was spoken before the war, but it will be true again after this war is over.

In May, 1923, on the summit of Table Mountain, when he unveiled the Mountain Club War Memorial at Maclear's Beacon, General Smuts talked about the spirit of the mountain. It is perhaps his greatest speech.

"To them the true church where they worshipped was Table Mountain," he said. "Table Mountain was their cathedral where they heard a subtler music and saw wider visions and were inspired with a loftier spirit...The mountain is not merely something externally sublime...It is the greater ladder of the soul, and in a curious way the source of religion. From it came the Law, from it came the Gospel of the Sermon on the

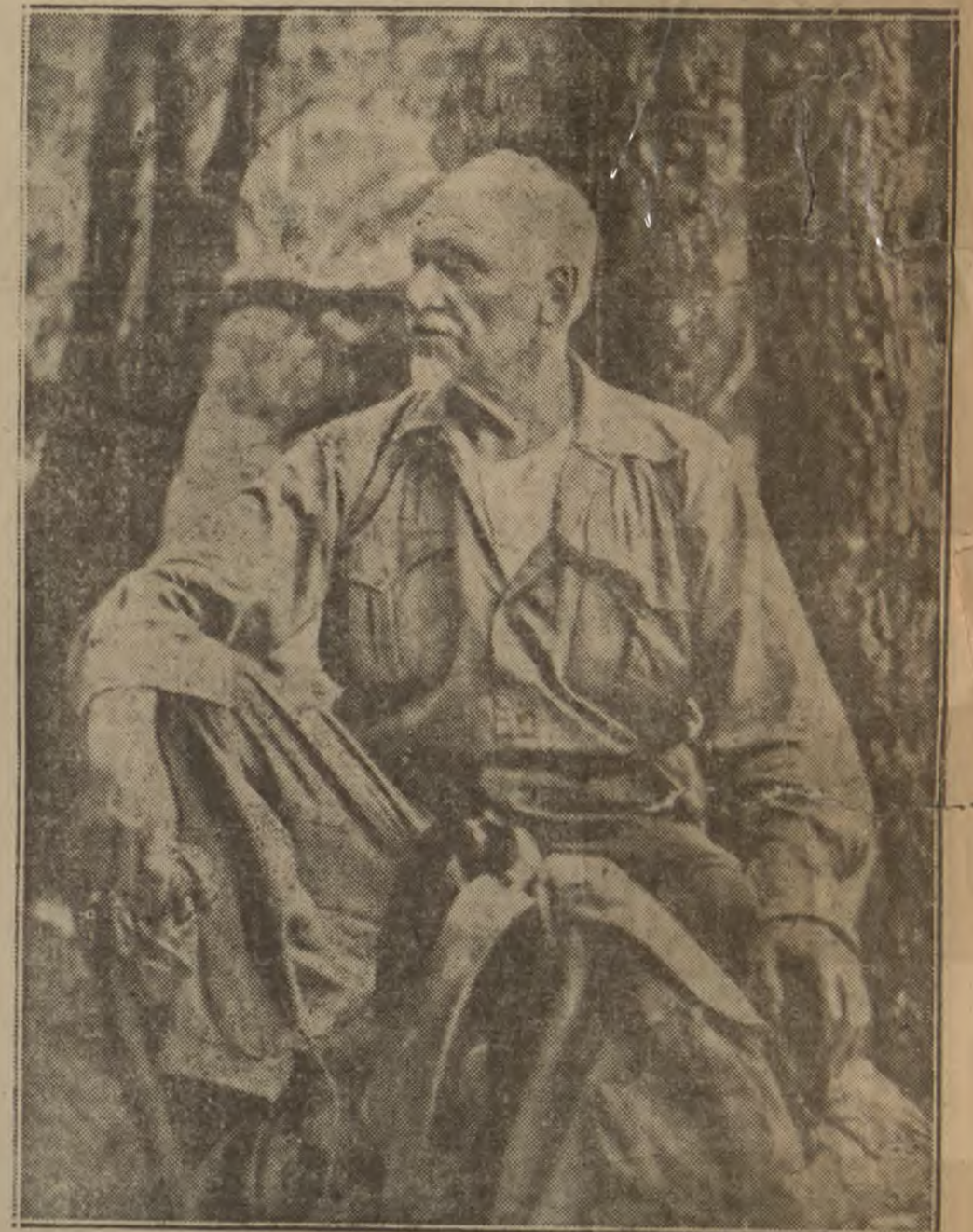
Mount. We may truly say that the highest religion is the religion of the mountain."

On the declaration of war, he foretold the split which has occurred recently in the ranks of the Nationalists. "We hear," he said, "of a hundred per cent union of 'Afrikanderdom'—lion and the lamb will be together—and where Hertzog lamb end up the

There is another speech in the book which can stand side with the "Spirit of the Mountain"—the broadcast gave on November 4 last after his return from a visit to troops up North, where "the happy warriors of the Order, the champions of spiritual order of the universe which in the end of is more founded and more secure these ancient hills and the New Order will not under the Swastika, which symbol of past tyrannies and a moral enslavement of the human spirit. It can only arise under the sign of the Cross, in the spirit of service and self sacrifice, which has carried man from his brutal, bestial past to the height of spiritual vision. Not in mastery, but in service, not in dictatorship but in freedom lies the secret of man's destiny."

That can stand beside anything spoken by Pericles the Greek, anything said by the great orator Burke, by Lincoln, by Lloyd George, painter of words, by Churchill, master of metaphor. Smuts is the Happy Warrior. The Union Unity Truth Service has done a service in publishing this book. It is excellently illustrated and well printed.

The book is being sold to the public at £1. 1s., and there will be a limited edition of autographed copies at a higher figure. All profits from the sale will be used for furthering the work of the Union Unity Truth Legion.



GEN. SMUTS rests on the slopes of Table Mountain. This world-famous shot is one of the many striking pictures in the book, "Greater South Africa."

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"If I were asked to-day what is the best service that the ordinary man or woman here, who cannot go to the front and do something spectacular, what can they best do to help South Africa through this crisis, then I would say: 'Do this thing; put your hand in your pocket to help this effort to counter propaganda'."

GENERAL SMUTS.



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MORERO WA GO NOSETSA

Wa Selete Sa Kekana, Lokaseng La Zebediela

Transvaal

TRANSVAAL RE TSEBISA
 Nna swere ke tla. Nna motho a ka dirang, ga e se go nguana, go se go goba dijo? Motho o ga gore nna a ka dirang, a e sa outswa mabele, go se na selo.

SE SENAGO MABELE
 gona naga e byaloka e lego ebeng ya Transvaal. Go agile selete sa ga Kekana, Setre-sa Magistrata wa Potgieters-

LOKASE LA ZEBEDIELA
 kologo e e bitsoa Lokase la bediela, le reeletswa mohu gosi ea gona.

Ke go hlokega ga metsi go dirang gore naga e e sebe le mabele. Batho ba ga Kekana, kabaka le, ba holofetse pula ea lehlabula. Ga ele masimo ona, ao, a leng gona, ga fumane khutso. A byaloo ka selemo le selemo, go fihlela a felelwa ke monono gomme a tlo-lwa.
 Nna go ka ba byang ka nako tsa komelelo?

BATHO LE NAGA

Go feta mo, batho le bona ba atile. Empa naga eona ga e ate. Ga e shomiswa kante lehiokomelo, e ea tsafala byaloka motho. Matla a eona a fela.

Batho ba bolela, gomme ba be-laela. Naga ga e bolele, eupya ponagalo ya yona e bolela ka setu.

A REKE RE LEBELELENG

Se ke sona se neng se diragala Lokaseng la ga Zebediela. Go bonagetse gore batho ba ne ba tla ba kgakanengong, ga ba ne ba tlo-getswe gore ba iponele.

Naga yona e kgolo. Bothata ke go e dira gore e butswa mabele. Go bonagetse gore go nyakega go dirilwe selo se sengwe go fetola seemo, ga se sengwe se ne se ka dirwa. Ka makgonthe sa dirwa. E ne ele eng? A re lebeleleng.

METSI

Ke sona se dirilweng. Mengwa-geng e mene e fetileng (1937) go eputwe mekoro ea metsi go nose-isa tulo tse pedi Lokaseng la ga Zebediela. Metsi a tserwe nokeng ya Gompies gona moo. Naga ea mashemo, ya diakere tse 95, ya kgetnwa gore e nosetswe.

DIJO

Byale ge batho ba ga Kekana ba bona monono. Ba bona naga eia e neng e sa butswa mabele, e tie-tse mashemo. Eriite ga nako ya go ouna e finia, ba finiea gore ba oolale mabele gona diakereeng useo tse 95.

Seo se bonweng mengwageng e meraro e fetileng (1938) se ya di-rega le lehono.

Moshomo o tswetswa pele. Ga oketswa naga e nosetswang ka mekoro, gomme ka 1940 ga bya-iwa diakere tse 300.

Motho a ka butsisa. Eupya ke eng se byalwang?

Tse ke mefuta ea dijo tse bya-lwang gona: Dinawa tsa dikgomo, jwang byo bitswang lucerne, mafela dinawa, ditamati, korong, —kamoka tseo. Gape go lengwa mere ea dienywa le merara. Gara-ne le eona e ya byalwa.

Lehlono (1941) re bona se sengwe gape, eleng moshomo wa go oketse

gape diakere tse 300 moo go ka lengwang mabele le mafela.

BAANA

Gape go kgethilwe temo e abe-tsweng baana. Ke temo ya diake-re tse nne. Ke moo bana ba ru-twang go lema merogo. Ba rutwa ke Montshi wa temo ya shomang katlase ga taolo ya Lekgotla la taba tsa batho ba baso. Gape ba phadisana, go bona gore dilengwa tse boitse e tla ba tsa mang.

Bana ba byala dijo tsa mofuta o: Beetroot, cabbages, carrots, mafela, diele, ditapola, merogo, ditamati—kamoka tseo ba rutwang go di byala le go di hlokomela le go di buna.

Se bunwang mo diakereeng tse nne ke sejo sa baana, seo ba se jang sekolong kante le theko. tse salang ba ya le tsona gae.

Ebile gape, ba fiwa sopo e sa rekweng gona sekolong.

BANA BA BANYENYANE

Bommabana ba sa latetse mo-kgwa ola wa bogologolo, wa go ya le bana ba banyenyana mashe-mong.

Tulong ea go nosetsa, go na le moo bommbabana ba ka tlogelang bana gona. Gona moo ba lelwa gomme ba fepiwe ka maswi a ma-kgahla le merogo—ga bommbabana le mashemong.

DIKGOMO TSA MASWI

Go gona kgomo tse gangwang tse lesome tulong ya go nosetsa. Ke dikgomo tse tshisang. Di ya hlokomelwa, gore ngwaga kamoka go fumanwe lebeso go tsona. Lebeso le fiwa batho ba lwa-

lang; ba abelwa ka taolo ya ngaka. Le salang le fiwa bana ba sa le reke.

DIFALA TSA MABELE

Difala tse dirilweng ka maleke di beilwe tulong ya go nosetsa. Difala tse leng gona lehono (1941) di bolokela mebetse ea 3,000 ya mabele. Mabele a bolokilweng gona ga tsene phehli le tse dingwe tse senyang mabele. Ga motho a boloka o lefiswa cheletenyana.

TSHWANTSHO

Mengwageng e mebedi e feti-leng (1939) dilengwa ga Zebediela di ile tsa hlokgala. Batho ba bu-ane feela mebetse e 50 mashemong a bona—tulong ea bona e kgolo ya diakere tse 102, 705.

Eupya gona selemong seo se bunnweng mashemong a nose-tswang ke se:

diakereeng tse nne go bunnwe mebetse e 200 ya mafela a mata-la; le diakereeng tse 266 ga bu-nwa mebetse e 1,141 ya mafela a omileng.

Go feta mo, gona mashemong a a go nosetswa go bunnwe dile-ngwa tse ntsi tsa mefuta e she-tseng e boletswe.

LEKgotla LA TABA TSA BA BASO

Kamoka tse di tswa thusong ya Lekgotla la taba tsa ba baso. Di shomilwe ka thusano ya Lekgo-tla la ga Zebediela. Go tla ba bya-lo le go tse sa tlo dirwa. Lekgotla la ga Zebediela le lona le rwala kabelo ya lona moshomong o.

Gomme Lekgotla la taba tsa ba baso le tswela pele le modiro.

BOITHUSO

Gore Lekgotla la ga Zebediela le rwala kabelo ya lona moshomong o, go bontsha gore batho ba ithusa ele bona.

Se ga se sesupo sa gore batho ba baso ba okeleditswe naga gobane naga ya bona e ne e tletse, gomme e tsafala ka go lengwa kudu le go gatakelwa ke diruo tse ntsi.

Aowa, se ke sesupo sa gore, le-ga tse di be di direga gona, go bontshitswe tadi e amusa seo se

ka dirwang go fetola seemo sa naga esa butsweng mabele e byaloka Lokase la ga Zebediela. Taba tse di tswa Lekgotleng la Taba tsa batho ba baso la Kopano ya South Africa. Capetown 21-4-1941.



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GIVE THE BRIDE A TEA-SET.

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



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IT IS VERY EASY TO MAKE TEA

Buy your tea in 1/2 lb. packets or larger. You get better value that way. Use a teaspoonful of tea for every cup you want to make, and one spoon-extra for the pot. Make the tea with boiling water, and allow it to stand for five minutes before pouring out.

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TEA is good for us!

SPOTLIGHT ON SOCIAL EVENTS

REVIEWS AND COMMENTS ON CITY'S ACTIVITIES

By Walter M. B. Nhlapo

PEACEFUL TEMBALAIN!

Last week I came across a young boy, Temba. I learned from the parents that he urges them to call him Tembalain after the late Neville Chamberlain. The reason for this urge is unknown. But young Temba, is not in the least a pattern or disciple of Chamberlain. He is very provocative quarrelsome.

LIKE HITLER

To me, the Tembalain is similar to that of Marlowe's play, Tamburlaine was a Scythian peasant who became a mighty monarch, until at last, drunk with the blood of his enemies and his own insatiable ambition, was smitten with sickness by the gods.

CREATING CRIMINALS

Of late much has been said of criminal Bantu and nothing of his criminal brothers: European, Asiatic or Coloured. And no condemnation is launched against his bosses: European and Asiatic. Crime amongst Bantu is making remarkable headway. These is a cause or consequence. Europeans know it. But they seem to be evading the facts.

ABJECT POVERTY

Bantu people in their zoological gardens—locations must, if they be visitors carry "permits," failing which, as in Urban Areas they are charged for trespasses. They work for a meagre wage. The parents forced to work, leave

the children to their own care and non-control and that is the beginning of juvenile delinquency and adult crime are caused by necessity abject poverty.

OTHER CAUSES

There is no compulsory education for Bantu children and as result they are ignorant of citizenship. Boy Club movement is not encouraged and as result they loiter about town scraping a living, playing dice right in Eloff Street. Gangster magazines have ready buyers in them. Gangster films are shown to them and they admire and follow at Capone than Alexander Graham Bell; Jesse James than Victor Herbert. The whiteman has manufactured and is manufacturing Bantus into hard-boiled criminals and must pay the price.

REVENUE FOLLIES

Vernacular vaudeville; songs and dances and sketches had a chief place in the programme of the Bantu Revue Follies at concert at the Ritz Hall, April 24. It goes almost without saying that their reception from their fans and others was of the cordial kind.

GOOD ITEMS

Their sketches, full of amusing lines and business were really enjoyed. Bantu classical music was well rendered to the accompaniment of rhythmic playing by Toko Khampepe. The programme

as a whole was good and the changing scenes of the stage made everything pleasant and splendid. Jazz Maniacs played for dance.

BOY'S CLUB

The meeting of the African's Council For Boys' Club was held at the headquarters of the Transvaal Association of Non-European Boys' Club, Wemmer on April 5. Mr. W. M. Ngakane presided in the absence of Mr. J. R. Rathebe (On Active Service). The following delegates were present: Messrs Sikidi and Pala, Pretoria; Job, Sophiatown; Tsoanyane, Springs; S. Mampuru, H. B. Ntlamela and F. Thabede; Johannesburg.

AGENDA

The Council outlined the present position of the new Organization and the relationship between the African's Council for Boys' Club and the T.A.N.E.B.C. The Council outlined its future policy. The Council deplored greatly the act of £7,800 grant for Boy's Clubs which was used entirely for the welfare of Europeans only. This Council agreed as a whole that Europeans should be made to understand that they want to co-operate and work together for the future of better Africa. The Council is not trying to be independent or be ruled by extreme nationalism as some Europeans believe.

OFFICIALS CHOSEN

The following were elected officials of the African's Council for Boys' Club for the ensuing years:

Chairman: Mr. W. B. Ngakane; Vice: S. P. Mqubuli; Secretary: H. O. Ntlamela. Members of the Executive Committee: Messrs S. Mampuru, Joe and F. Thabede (Secretary-organiser, Transvaal Association of Non-European Boys' Club).

GUEST NIGHT

The Bantu Men's Social Centre held its Guest Night on April 25. These social gatherings of members and their friends have come to be regarded monthly as an inevitable success. The musical items were well rendered. The Rhythm Hot Shot Band are back again after a short absence and were cordially greeted for dance music, which they expressively rendered. Jazz Maniacs also played for dance.

TOP HOTCHERS

The Top Hotchers appeared at the Communal Hall, George Goch on April 26. The programme though certainly not of sound value had some entertainment. On the comic side they had some merry ideas that would lead to plenty of laughter if only they were designed on original lines. Merry Blackbirds Swing Band played for dance.

FIFTH COLUMNIST

Nazi Balkan victory has well "marfak" the cylinders of anti-British propagandists. Their tone is of tender solicitude for the oppressed Bantu and their propaganda has really worked into the nerves and marrow of misguided ignorant people because the Government instrument is less effective.

NAZI VICTORY

Most Bantus have been made to believe that the war is over and Nazi Germany has gained the victory. From the very triviality of this propaganda technique, it is clear that words like men are being mobilized to fight for fatherland. This propaganda may seem stupid and fake but it has done its harm.

REPUBLICAN DOPING

Aiding the patriotic missionary is the Republican doping of uneducated people with honey sweet lies, propaganda and synthetic nightmares. This propaganda has made the Bantu disloyal. Hitler again is overshadowing even death. He is considered a wonder.

COUNTER-ACTION

Authorities should use some means to defeat the purpose of antipropagandists. What is really needed and lacking is measure for measure. We have learned that the basic doctrine of modern war is that victory is won by destroying the enemy's will to resist. This served its purpose with Franco and with the Fuhrer. Dr. Hermann Rausing says, that Hitler believes quite literally in the "psychological decomposition of the enemy through propaganda."

50th BIRTHDAY

On Sunday April 26, the American Board Mission celebrated the 50th year of the establishment of the work began on the Witwatersrand. The celebration took place at American Board Church, Doorfontein. This interesting anniversary of mission effort in the Transvaal has been marked by the African Museum in Johannesburg with a special exhibit of some of the links, which are in its possession, with the early

work of the America Board Mission Church.

ENTERPRISES

The American Board Mission rightly boast of some great enterprises amongst the Bantu. Besides the various churches and schools along the Reef, in this city its enterprises include, the Bantu Men's Social Centre, the Bridgeman Memorial Hospital, the Helping Hand Club, Talitha Home and Alexandra Health Centre.

AN AMALGAMATION

With the last three years the London Missionary Society, the

Congregational Union of South Africa and the original American—Zulu Mission amalgamated as the Witwatersrand Congregational Church, and it was this Church which arranged the celebrations marking the mission's golden jubilee on the Rand.

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E fedisoa ka metsotso ese makae ke

EPHAZONE

Phela hantle letsatsi lohle Robala hantle bosiu.

Ha ho khathalehe hore Pheheloano ea hao ke e juang Ephazone e tla e fodisa kapele. Ephazone e lokolla masoba ao moea o tsehang ka mafahlang a hao, me ke ho hloa matla a a pheheloano, e fokotsa boima bo leng pelong ea hao.



Ephazone e tumisoa ke dingaka tse kholo. Ke pheko e alafang PHEELOANO THURUHO EA MASOBAAMOEA MAFAPLA A BOHLOKO

Ephazone e fedisa le mofuta eohle ho fehelo ka ea maloetsi a ho bula masoba mafahli a kentsang moea masoafong

Ke ntho tse tharo tse Ephazone eka ho neang tsona

1 E fedisa phehe- 2 E hisela maloano kapele. loetsi amafula. 3 E ho robatsa hantle bosiu bohle

Thuso e Kholo ea EPHAZONE

Thoro ele ngue ea Ephazone e ea alafa. Thoro e ngue le e ngue e ea fodisa. Ke ka baka leo Ephazone e seng feela pheko e kholo empa ebile e sa turi. Kamehla reka Ephazone.

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Germolene



SAVED HIM FROM AMPUTATION

FROM South Africa comes this wonderful tribute to the "Skin Healing Magic" performed by GERMOLENE! It proves yet again that no matter how obstinate the trouble is or how frightful the open wound, still "GERMOLENE can heal it clean!"

Dear Sirs, During the late war I contracted Trench Feet, and for months was under treatment. After the war, I returned to South Africa, but found that, as the hot weather approached, my toes would start to fester and each year they became worse. I tried remedy after remedy, without success and was informed that amputation of the affected toes was the only cure. I suffered intense pain. The toes would burst like ripe tomatoes, and the pus and blood would soak through my shoes. I at last decided to undergo the amputation of the toes!

IMMEDIATE AMPUTATION ADVISED. Before doing so, I left for England. Passing through the tropics the toes started to fester and I was advised to have the toes amputated immediately on reaching England. On arrival my sister-in-law undertook the task of ministering to my feet. Twice a day she bathed the feet in warm water and applied GERMOLENE. In a fortnight I could wear a shoe in comfort, and within two months I was completely freed after suffering years of agony and discomfort. (Signed) J.W.F., Natal. Get YOUR tin of GERMOLENE TO-DAY and conquer YOUR Skin Trouble!

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This baby gains correct weight every week!

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"Then my friend, Mrs. Ngibe, who has three children, advised me to feed him with NUTRINE. It made her babies fat and strong."



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HE HAS THE RIGHT FOOD

Babies, who are thin, and cry a lot even after they have been fed, need more nourishing food. Doctors and nurses tell mothers to give their babies NUTRINE, if they cannot breast feed their babies, or if their breast milk does not give baby enough nourishment. NUTRINE soon makes babies strong and well.

You can buy Nutrine at the chemist or store, and it is very easy to prepare.

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If you cannot breast feed baby give him "Nutrime," the food next best to mother's milk

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Write at once for a FREE Simplified Diet Chart showing you how to mix "Nutrime" and the best time to give it. Available in English, Zulu or Sesutu. State Language preferred. Write to HIND BROS. & CO., LTD. Department Q8, Umbilo, Natal

THE BANTU WORLD

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1941

Seemo Sa Ntoa

Bekeng e fetileng re ile rauma-ka gore go ineela ga karolo e ngue ea masole a Magirike go emisitse masole a Mangesemane gampe; gomme re ile ra boilela gore go ka se makatse ga re ka utlwa gothoe a hudugile Greece. Kgopolo ena ea rona e ne e nepile. Mmuso oa Greece o ile ga o bona se etsagetseng oa botella Mmuso oa Mangesemane gore o huduse masole a ona. Mmuso oa Greece gammogo le Kgosi ea teng o hudugitse schlakahlakeng sa Crete, moo o itokiseditseng go loana ole teng Masole a Mangesemane a hudugile Greece, gomme Majeremane a gapile motse oa Athens, moshate oa Greece. Go rjalo ke gore a gapile lefathe la Greece.

Empa ntho ena ga e bolele gore ntoa e fedile le gore Majeremane a fentse. Ntoa e sa loana gomme e tla loana go fihlela Hitler a ineela, gobane Mangesemane a laola leotla. Dikepe tsa ona tsa ntoa di thibile tselo tshole tse eang Europe. Kajeno dikepe tse na di thuso ke tsa Mmuso oa America, gagolo leotleng la Atlantic. Bohlangya ba Hitler bo galefisitse sechaba America.

Gaele ga juale, Hitler o sa thotse. Go bonagala gore osa ntse a nagana seo a ka se etsang kamorago ga go thopa Greece. Boreatsaba ba re mohlomong o ntse a itokisetse go hlasela Turkey; kapa go hlasela Russia. Ba bang ba re o itokisetse go hlasela Egepete, kapa go hlasela Mangesemane koa Gibraltar, nageng ea Spain.

Koa Abyssinia, Mataliana a robala dithabeng, a motshabong o makatsang. A ne a gopotse gore a tla loana ka bonatla kgorong tsa motse oa Dessie, empa a ile a thujoa lepetleka ke masole a South Africa, ao a ileng a gapa motse oa Dessie kamorago ga go rothotha ka dikanono le difofane. Motato o tsuang Ababa o bolela gore go setse tulo tse pedi feela tseo Mataliana asa ikepe-tseng go tsona.

Go ntse go lokisetsoa go ea ga Kgosi Halle Selasie motse oa Addis Ababa. Mataliana a lele-koa.

Ntoeng ea Dessie madira a rona a thopile Mataliana a 8,000 le dikanono tse 93, gomme a bolale Mataliana a 400.

Koa Libya masole a Majeremane le a Mataliana a emelane ka marumo le a Mangesemane. Tulong e bitsoang Tobruk e hlaselane ga re ngola tjena.

Ntoa ea sebakeng e gaketse. Difofane tsa Mangesemane di rothotha metse ea Germany bosigo le motshagare. Tsa Majeremane di rothotha metse ea England bosigo feela.

Lega Moporofeta oa Mo-Egepete a bolela gore ntoa e tla fela tshimologong ea 1942, rona re bona gore e tla tsiea sebaka, gomme e tla aparela lefathe lohle. Hitler o ikemiseditse go tshuma hlaga lefatsheng lohle. Empa ke hlaga e tla fisa eena bofelong.

Makgooa A LLa Se Hlomolang

Go utluagala selo se hlomolang pelo gare ga Makgooa a tsamaisang mangolo monagare ga motse oa Johannesburg, banna ba re ba khotsoa ke dirukhuhli tsa Ba-Afrika. Ga esale go tloga kgueding e fetileng dirukhuhli tse na di iphile matla koa Mafair le Jeppe. Di tsamaea di otlwa Makgooa ana gomme dia khotsoe chelete ea ona. Makgooa a mabedi a khotsoitsoe £10 e mong le e mong. La boraro le khotsoitsoe £5. Ntho tse na di etsagala tadi e amusa.

Pitso E Kgolo Ea Congress

Pitso ea lekala la Transvaal African Congress la Johannesburg e tla kopana ka Sondaga, May 11 ka nako ea 2 kamerriti, koa 5 Kruis Street. Pitso e bile ditsoe go kgetha baetapele. Maloko kaofela le Ba-Afrika bohle ba ratang tokologo le phamogo ea sechaba sa Ba-Afrika ba memioa go tla pitsong ena ka bongata.

Bageso lefathe le huduegile gomme ke tshuanelo gore banna ba rerisane. Kamorago ga ntoa ena ntho di tla fetoga, lefathe le tla ema ka sebopego se seng. Kabaka lena baagi ba sechaba ba tshuanetse go itukisetse ka eona nako ena. Ena ke eona nako ea gore banna ba hlalobe seemo sa sechaba, ba loge maano ao ka oona sechaba se ka fumanang tulo e se tshuanetseng lefatsheng le lecha le tla hlaga modubedu-beng ona oa ntoa.

Ba-Afrika tsamaeang dipitso. Ena ga se nako ea go bapala, ea go noa le goja.

De Pitch Black Follies Di Ba Hapile Maikutlo

Mr. Griffiths Motsieloa oa Johannesburg o kile a fapohela Maseru ka sehlopha sa hae sa libini tse tsejoang ka lebitso la De Pitch Black Follies, ka la 22 khoeling e e fetileng, a etsetsa baahi ba Maseru mokete oa lipina mane Lekhotleng la Motlatsi oa Musisi. A e etsa chao he! Ba khelekenya baroetsana le bahlankana ba hae, ka hanong le maotong, batho ra qaboha, ra ts'eha, ra ba ra sala re ahlame!

Batho ba ne ba le bangata, ho penyane feela, ba bang ba bile ba hloka moo ba ka emang, re se re sa bue ka ho lula. Morena Gabashane le banna ba bang ba Matsieng, o na le teng, a ba a kopuoa ho etsa mantsoenyana ho baeti. A fela a bolela mantsoenyana a makhutsoanyane empa a kentseng le bososoi ka hare.

Ho no ena le mosetsana e mosehlana tjena, e mokhutsoanyane ea fahleho se bonolohali, ha a ne a ahlama a bina, khele! tsoere ea ikhathatsa ka melolinyana ea eona ha e lutse kaleng la sefate. Ha

pina e nyoloha ho ea moo ba reng lentsoe lea fela, e ke ba ea moo baka, la hae le utloahale haholohali. Snowy Radebe—motho a ka ikela le eena! Hape ho le e mong e mosehlanahali ea mahlo a bolela, ea nko e lemomolo, ea meno a matle, a masoana a matenya, ea sefahleho se bososelang, ea ntsoe le le tenya, che ho bina oa bina ngoanana mo-Zulu, empa khoba ea hae—thola u re tu-u! Mohlankana e mong oa heso ba re ke "Selepe" o bile a khoroha, ba re ka re: "Hela! butle!" a filha a ema kapele ho eena, a mo kata ka—well never mind—ka chelete—a ba a mo tsukutla ka letsoho. Eaba o mo bakile—a se ke a tsamaea, a fofa ho tloha moo. Ere ha a tali-ma ka ho "Selepe" a ntse a etsa mekhoba eo ea hae, a mo shebe ka la moleka, a khaole molala ka monoana a be a o hlohlole ntlo e qhalane ke lits'eho!

Ao! ba re hapile maikutlo ruri! Re utloa hore karolo ea seo ba se fumaneng Lesotho e kene mokoleng oa ntoa oa Lesotho.

Mataliana A Motshabong

Mataliana a sa rutluloa fasheng la Tau ea Juda. Erile gobane a thujoe lepetleka motse oa Dessie, Mataliana a ripagana koto tse pedi ga tshaba. A mang a lebile motse oa Gondar, a mang a leba motse oa Assab, o leng lebo-pong la leotla le hehubedu.

Kajeno motato o tsuang Addis Ababa o bolela gore masole a Mangesemane a lelekisa Mataliana a tshabelang motse oa Assab le oa Gondar. Go utluagala gore Molaodi oa Mataliana, Mokgomana oa Aosta, o tshabetsa motse oa Amba Alagi, empa madira a rona a diretheng tsa gagoe.

"Re Tla Lala Re Bone"

Hele e butsoe. Mollo o aparela lefatsho. Kgotsa ga e teng lefatsheng. Dichaba di tsoelane matla gomme tse fokolang di gatakeloa fatshe. Tse matla di iphetotse ditau; di gagola kamoo di ratang. Lefatsho le kgutletse bophoofolong.

Sechaba sa Japan le sona sea duma-duma gomme se loutsa marumo ao ka sona se batlang go hlasela England le America.

Ma-Arab a lefatsho la Iraq a hlasetse Mangesemane kantle le lebaka. Go bonagala gore a hlohletsoa ke Majeremane, Mmuso oa Russia o rometse masole a mangata meeding ea Germany. Ga go moho ea tsebang se emeroeng ke kgopolo ea Stalin, Tonakgolo ea Mmuso oa Russia.

Majeremane a rometse masole meeding ea Finland. Lebaka, ga go motho ea le tsebang. Re tla lala re bone.

Ba-Afrika Ba Ba Bedi Ba Bolailoe

Koa Benoni go fumanoe Ba-Afrika ba babedi ba bolailoe. E mong oa bona o fumanoe a hlalile pelong ka thipa, ke Mo-Afrika. Molai ona o tshueroe.

Setopo sa e mong se fumanoe se rapaletse setrateng. Gothe o otloe ka molamu.

Ba Reng Batho?

Ba re ga re je ditheogelang ka baka la pene ea R. Roamer Esq., K.A., Pene—le—enka le Pudi—Ea—Tselo.

Ba re go thotsoe, go itse tu meeding ea Congress, gobane getho e fetile gomme bao ba ileng ba fumana ditulo ba di dutse ba ja koto.

Ba re gaele sechaba sona se jualeka dinku tse hloakang modisa, se gagoloa le garoloa ke diphiri ga banna bona ba eja koto ditulong tsa boetapele.

Ba re ditulo di monate empa mosebetsi o boima, o batla banna ba fadimegetseng go phagamisa foka sa Africa.

Ba re nna Ba-Afrika le loloe ke mang, eo go seng ngaka e ka le hlatsisang seleso sa gagoe? Ke ka baka lang le rata ditulo, go sebetse la sa go batle?

Ba re nna Mookamedi e mogolo oa Congress o kae? Ke ka baka lang ga re sa utlue molaetsa o tsuang go eena? A thotse a itse tu?

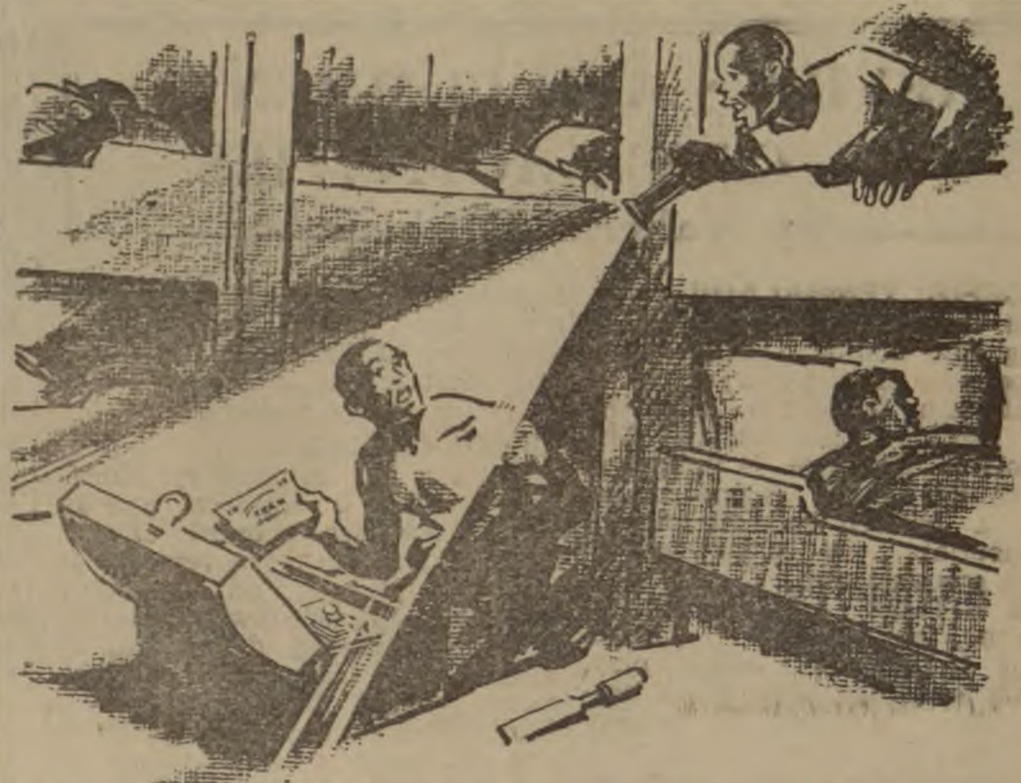
MAKGOOA A HLAELA MASOLE A BA-AFRIKA

Masole a Ba-Afrika a leng koa tikologong ea Springs, kampeng ea Welgedacht a tshuanetse go ihlokomela. Go utluagala gore ere ga kgutlela Kampeng a e tsua tulung tse jualeka Johannesburg a hlaseloe ke marabele a Makgooa. Gothoe a kabang mabedi kapa a mararo.

Bekeng e fetileng go otliloe Masole a mane. E mong oa bona o rometsoe sepetlela.

BALA BANTU WORLD

PELE



It Is Easy For A Thief To Steal our Money In The Dark But An Eveready Torch Will Scare Him Away.....

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It is very bad for a thief to steal your money after you have worked hard for it in the mines. The man in the picture is wise because he knows that an EVEREADY Torch will turn the darkness into daylight and he can then see everything. A thief is always afraid of the light. You be wise too and always have an EVEREADY Torch, filled with strong and fresh EVEREADY Batteries with you. It is the best protection you can get.

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News From The Military Camp

By (Pte) HENRY W. NXUMALO

"STARS" IN KHAKI.

Perhaps it is not generally realised that some of the African men who have now donned colours to serve in the forces of our large army held their own in society during their civilian life.

It may not be known, too, that an army of any description exists at all. Yet a visit to the Native Military Camps on the Far East Rand—if such were permissible—would be good enough to convince the ordinary person that the Government is doing everything within its power for the defence of this country's citizens, and has just his right people for the job.

Obviously it would be a difficult task to endeavour to mention the names of all the "boys"—as they are now called—who matter much in civil life and who are now engaged in "khaki" work all over the country. But to mention only a few, especially sportsmen, might even serve to account for the apparent depletion of the personnel of some sporting teams on the Rand to-day.

Particularly is this the case in the noble game of boxing, which, as shown by the great number of fighters now already in the army, has been badly affected by the war.

We have in the ranks of the "big shorts" of our game of fisticuffs, for instance, "Gorilla" Thompson, the present holder of the South African Non-European welter-weight Championship title. His name is a house-hold word in boxing circles. Incidentally, he was at one time called the "Brown Bomber" or the "Joe Louis" of South Africa. Well, he is in the army now, a corporal in the motor transport unit. The feather-weights are represented by John Kutumela—a boxer with a fighting face—never once letting down his good looks. "Tuly," as he is known to his fans, had just recovered from a bad "Flu" and walked on the ring to participate in a preliminary match for the Transvaal Non-European Amateur Championships during 1938, when being weak, his knees failed him. There this fellow took it lying down for a big joke. This funny incident has not been forgotten to many, and, incredibly enough, that's what he is known by. John is also a soccerite, and plays at goals for the Naughty Boys.

Socks Kaba, an ex-feather-weight champion for some years is another popular Rand sportsman. Also he plays inside right for the Negroes football club, and is one of the most competent referees the Johannesburg African Football Association can boast of. The prospects are that Socks might relinquish the ring perhaps for all his life. He now weighs 171 lbs odd, and I don't know how much of that is flesh.

Andrew Moore, the sharp-shooting box-office of the ring among the feather-weight ex-champions is another all-round sportsman "Coca Kid" plays clean and brilliant football for the Winter Roses. Philip Raditladi is an acquisition to the feather weights, and has all the clever qualities that make a prospective good fighter. Now there is Al Kaba, the "Wizard of the Ring," who has been a fly-weight champion for a considerable long time. This was a perfectly smart fighter of his days. In soccer he plays inside left for the Puur Vuur, and has been doing it for years. These mentioned above here are all in the Y.M.C.A. unit of the army. Simon Matlali, a re-known fly-weight, is also in the army "Somewhere."

Soccer has few stars like Herbert Makgothi, the South African left winger for the Johannesburg African Football Association's representative side. A fellow who is a master at the game and yet a clown. He plays almost all games, in fact; yet, in my opinion, none better than he plays soccer football. Herbert is in the Y.M.C.A. and the Highlanders miss him tremendously.

Moses Ramailane, the popular manager of the Darktown Strutters is a musician with an uncanny knack for sport. He plays for the Puur Vuur. As for his musical qualities, vaudeville and Jazz, I need hardly comment. He is in the Intelligence Department of the army. Next to "Moss" in the fame of strutting are two others in Elias Moletsane and Jonathan Sekgapane. The pair are sportsmen of no small dimensions, and their names speak for themselves. They are in the army now.

Corporal Mark S. Radebe, Johannesburg's most popular pianist and pianoforte teacher (Continued in column 3)

Liechtenburg News

(By A RESIDENT)

Easter Monday was a red-letter day. Two tennis matches, Liechtenburg (Good Hope) vs. Randfontein Madubula Darkies, and Liechtenburg (Union) vs. Mafeking Central, were played. Queen Letlhogile of Ganyisa was also present. Randfontein won by 8 points but it was by no means an easy victory. Mafeking lost by 2 sets. The glory of the spectacle was the miracle with which Miles, Edward and Mbalu of Randfontein, played with their rackets, and the wizardry which Mqanqano and Padi, styled "country", employed. Mafeking played stoutly, but the Springbok tactics of Monale and Mhlabi gave Mofuthi and his group anxious moments.

The church processions staged by the Anglican church (Rev. P. Monale) and the Methodist (Rev. J. Phokompe) on April 13 were a sight to behold. Discipline was marked throughout.

As a guest of Rev. Phokompe and Rev. Monale Her Excellency Queen Martha Letlhogile, of Ganyisa was accorded a civic reception here on April 18 on the occasion of her visit to Ditsobotla. Escorted by Mrs. Monale, Mrs. Leggeth and Mrs. Modiboa, Her Royal Highness entered the thronged hall and was duly greeted. The organisers were Mrs. Monale, Mrs. Mosala and Mrs. Moalusi. Mr J. Mabote ably presided, while Mrs. Cindi's choir rendered beautiful music. Speakers were Rev. Monale, who introduced the honoured guest, Mr J. M. Lekgetha, Mr. Moloko, Sgt. Dube and Mr. Khudu, assisted by Misses Matlhare, Mosala and Bereng. Mrs. Monale gave refreshments. A collection of £1-18-5 was quickly raised. Of those who attended were: Rev. Seokamo (A.M.E) Rev. Monale (Anglican) Rev. Moruti (Africa), Rev. Phokompe (Methodist) Rev. Modukanele (L.M.S) and Mrs Makhobho. In reply Her Excellency paid tribute to the love of the residents and the good manners of the school children.

Miss Rosina Tlolane has joined the staff at Rrapoo under the Principalship of Mr. Magonare. She comes from Rakgwatha, Potgietersrust.

Secretary and founder of the Transvaal African Eisteddfod is known to all Randites. He is a corporal in the army. For the strange game of the mat we have Vivian Kuene, also in khaki. One of the best, if not the best, wrestlers of our race. He amassed a big fortune in the July Handicap some two years back and consulted me with regard to opening a wrestling Stadium in the City. The permission of authorities could not be obtained, and I believe, the "Lion of Juda" found another more profitable way of investing his money elsewhere.

Last, but by no means the least, the name of Mr. J. R. Rathebe, who is also doing war work—and responsible work, too, at that, needs no introduction. Although he actually participates in no sport at present, his name vies with everything connected with sport.

There will be many sporting enthusiasts whose names do not appear here and who are also doing their bit in the various units of the army. For here are mentioned just the social highlights and the "Stars" of Rand sport.

Orlando News

By SIMON MALAZA

MINISTERS CONFERENCE: The American Board Mission Church Ministers had a conference in this township. While here, the members of other denominations had the privilege of hearing some of these Ministers' preaching to them. After their conference a farewell was given in their honour.

METHODIST SCHOOL OUTING: The Methodist school children and staff motored in two buses to Pretoria where we hope they had a fine time.

A WAITING AN ANSWER: Could R. Roamer Esq. K.A help? There is a habit which school girls are fast practising. A number of these girls have a fine dignified uniform which becomes them. They spoil that inviting appearance by using boys' stockings, or if women's, by rolling one or both stockings half way up their legs.

On Sunday the church was packed when Rev. B. Z. Sentso conducted his annual service taking for his text the book of Ezras 7: 1-7.

The Resolution Committee gave a good report, mentioned the excellent music rendered by the United school choir. The work was blessed and prosperous.

Naaupoort News

A.M.E. CHURCH

The District Conference of the Gordonia District was held in young's chapel at Naaupoort in April. The session was opened with a service of praise by the Rev. H. Z. Manzana with hymn 75 and prayer by Rev. J. E. Lande and scripture lesson read by Rev. S. V. Dinker who read from the book of Joshua 7: 1-14. The service was conducted by Rev. B. Z. Sentso P. E. who took for his text from the 12th verse, and delivered a very powerful sermon.

ORGANISATION
Election of Officers:- Chairman Rev. B. Z. Sentso P.E. De Aar; Secretary Rev. S. V. Duiker Hanover; Interpreter Rev. J. E. Lande. Uprising; Marshals Brother Prusent, Uprising; Marshals Njobe, Naaupoort. Those present were: Rev. B. Z. Sentso P. E. De Aar; Rev. J. E. Lande, Uprising; Rev. H. Z.

Manzana, Naaupoort; Rev. C. E. Mogato, Hopetown; Rev. S. M. Lonake, Prieska; Rev. S. V. Duiker, Hanover.

Time of meeting morning session 9.30-12.30. Afternoon session 2.30-5. Evening session 7-9.30.

Afternoon session was led by Rev. J. E. Lande who took his lesson from St Mathews 25: 14 and pointed out that we gathered to give us to go and work with Evening session was led by Rev. S. V. Duiker who took for his lesson St. Mathews 5:16.

The committees gave a satisfactory report especially the Finance Committee. The missionary sisters also gave a good report. Saturday evening was devoted to a reception which was well-attended though the weather was rainy.

(Continued at foot of column 3)



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Jim ene ele monna ea sebitsang boima. Mosebetsi oa hae ono ole boima me a rekla borukgui bo thata bo botle. Tsatsi le leng a etsa lesobana borukguing ba hae. Mosali oa hae are: "Ere ke boroke. Tihale tse seng ka di tla boetsa bo be thata, hape." Empa Jim a hana. "Che bo, borukgui bo sa le thata, lesobana le lenyane ha kale ha le na mosebetsi." Matsatsinyana a sekae borukgui ba tabogela pele. Mosali oa Jim a boroka, empa ea eba mosebetsi o moholo ho boroka. Hape le borukgui ba bo sa thole bole thata moo bo rokileong ka ha boile banna ba tabogela neng le neng fela.

Monna emong ea bothale o kileka dilemo tse fetileng are: "Moroko ka nako o boloka meroke e robo'ngoe." Ha Jim ane ale a dumela hore mosadi oa hae a roke borukgui e sale nako a kabo o ile a thusa mosadi meroke e robo'ngoe le hona borukgui bo kabo bo sale thata.

Ha u ikutloa u tseoa ke mokgotlhoane kapa segotlhelha, gopola Jim le borukgui ba gagoe. U seke oa re "kebolotsenyana hape ke maatla." U nke moriana oa WOODS' Peppermint Cure ka phakiso. Ka hobane e sale bolotsenyana, Wood's Great Peppermint Cure o tla ho thusa. Empa ha u ka diega bolotsese bo tla gola. Ebe bo nka nako e telele gore u ikalafe. Wood's Great Peppermint Cure o alafam ekgotlhoane eo e kgathatsang banna, basadi le bana ka bonako ho feta meriana emeng kaofela. Empa ke ntho e bothale ka metlha gore u nke moriana ona ka pele ha bothoko bo simologa. Reka botlolo kajeno Chemiseng e dule ele ka hae haufinyana.

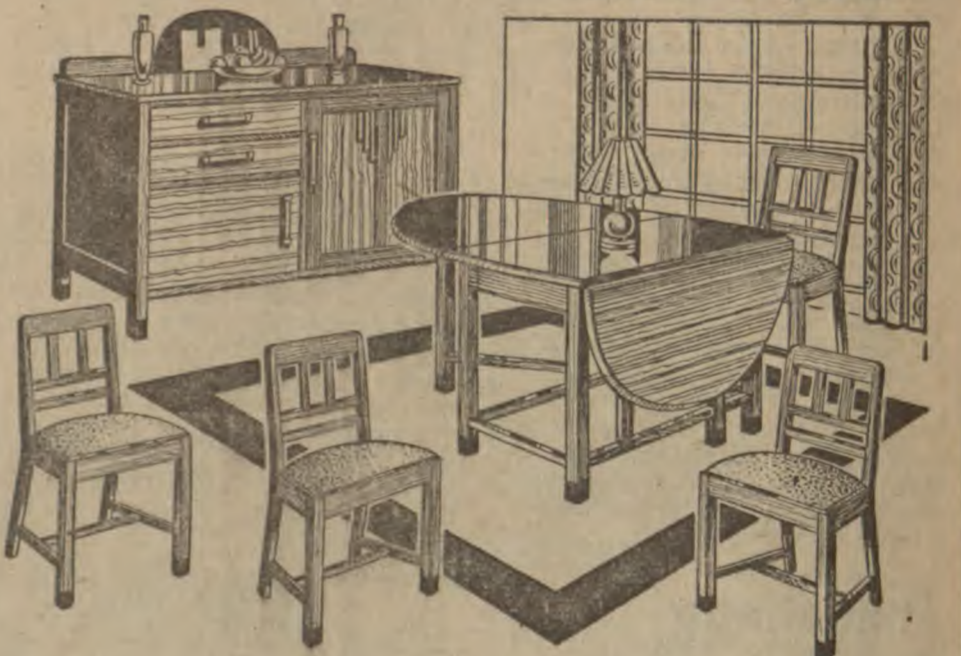
Seo se Buang Ke Bath

Mofumahadi Sarah Madala oa Stirtonville Locn., Boksburg, o ngola are: Ke babatsa molemo oa sehla sa "Wood's Peppermint Cure." Ke khale ke se sebedisa ha monna oa ka ka pa nna, le ha ele bana re hlasela phedisi. Se monate eble se ratao ke bana. Ka tung ea ka ha ho hlakoe "Wood's Peppermint Cure" me ha ho fihla sefuba le mokhohlane ke e phekola ka sona. Morena Albert Mbi, New Lands Location, o ngola are:

Ke ne ke lahleheloe ke mosebetsi kabaka la mokhohlane ho opa ha hlooho le ho longoa ke mala. Mosoalle e mong a rkeletsu hore ke leke "Wood's Peppermint Cure," me ha esale ke o sebedisa ha ke sa tsuhenyeha. Sehla sena se monate me se ea futhumatsa. Keetsa metsosalle eohle hore e sebedise "Wood's Peppermint Cure" le basadi le bana ba bona.

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