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PRICE TWO PENCE

RUSSIANS DEAL HEAVY BLOWS AGAINST NAZIS

JAPANESE TROOPS OVERRUN ISLAND OF JAVA

THE RUSSIAN ARMY CONTINUES TO DEAL HEAVY BLOWS AGAINST THE GERMANS, ALONG THE WHOLE OF THE VAST FRONT FROM LENINGRAD TO THE CRIMEA, AND ALL REPORTS SPEAK OF POWERFUL RUSSIAN STROKES AND DESPERATE GERMAN DEFENCE. THE TRAPPED 16TH GERMAN ARMY IN STARAYA RUSSA AREA IS "BEING SUCCESSFULLY ANNIHILATED."

IN THE PACIFIC

THE JAPANESE HAVE OVERRUN THE ISLAND OF JAVA AND THEY CLAIM THAT THE ALLIED DEFENDERS OF THE ISLAND HAVE SURRENDERED UNCONDITIONALLY. IN BURMA BRITISH TROOPS HAVE EVACUATED RANGOON. A MESSAGE FROM SYDNEY (AUSTRALIA) STATES THAT JAPANESE TROOPS HAVE LANDED IN NEW GUINEA.

A MESSAGE FROM NEW YORK STATES THAT UNITED STATES FORCES STRONG ENOUGH TO ENGAGE THE JAPANESE ARE POURING INTO THE SOUTH-WESTERN PACIFIC BY CONVOYS ASSEMBLED AND EQUIPPED AND ARE EXPECTED SOON TO ATTEMPT TO CHANGE THE DEFENSIVE ROLE OF THE UNITED NATIONS INTO ACTION WHICH WILL PLACE THE JAPANESE ON THE DEFENSIVE.

American Troops Massing In The Pacific

The Russian Army now holds the initiative along the whole of the vast front from Leningrad to the Crimea, and is exerting relentless pressure. Heavy blows have been dealt against the Germans in many sectors, and all reports speak of powerful Russian strokes and desperate German defence.

The trapped 16th German Army in the Staraya Russa area, south of Lake Ilmen, is "being successfully annihilated," according to a front line dispatch to the Tass agency.

Further progress with the capture of German positions is reported on the Kalinin and Kharkov fronts, and in the Don Basin.

Fighting is very heavy on the Kalinin front, and in spite of three enemy counter-attacks more defensive positions and several villages were taken. In another sector four villages were captured.

1,500,000, Nazis Killed And Wounded

The fate of the 16th German Army trapped at Staraya Russa is sealed, the Moscow radio said in a special broadcast to Germany. The number of men in the doomed German Army is believed to be between 60,000 and 100,000.

One thousand Germans sent in three punitive groups against partisans commanding a certain region in the rear of the 16th German Army have been completely unable to gain control of the area, says an earlier message. One group of 300 Germans was wiped out and 132 out of 200 of another group killed.

The loss of 1,500,000 killed and wounded men in Russia is now admitted in German military circles, according to the Berlin correspondent of the newspaper, "La Suisse." The correspondent adds that some of the wounded men will be able to rejoin the fighting forces.

A Soviet unit operating on the south-western front in fierce fighting with the enemy annihilated 1,300 enemy officers and men according to the Moscow radio which adds that the unit also liberated two inhabited localities.

As the result of active operations on the Leningrad front the Soviet forces have accounted for about 6,000 German officers and men states the Soviet news agency.

Japanese Claim Surrender Of Java

Bandoeng has fallen, but the Dutch forces are fighting on, according to Dr. Van Mook, the Lieutenant-Governor of the Dutch East Indies, who arrived in Australia by air.

Bandoeng became the headquarters of the Dutch East Indies Government after the fall of Batavia.

Japanese Imperial Headquarters in Tokio, however, claim the unconditional surrender of Java. Their communique states: "Japanese forces operating against the main enemy forces in the vicinity of Surabaya and Bandoeng forced the enemy forces, totalling 93,000 Dutch and 5,000 Australian, British and American troops, unconditionally to surrender at 3 p.m. (local time) on Monday. The surrender came within nine days of the landing of the Japanese forces on March 1."

No confirmation of this claim has been received at the Netherlands Government headquarters in London. "It is possible," said a Netherlands Government spokesman, "that in some places where resistance was hopeless our people have surrendered, but I am convinced that there is no general surrender."

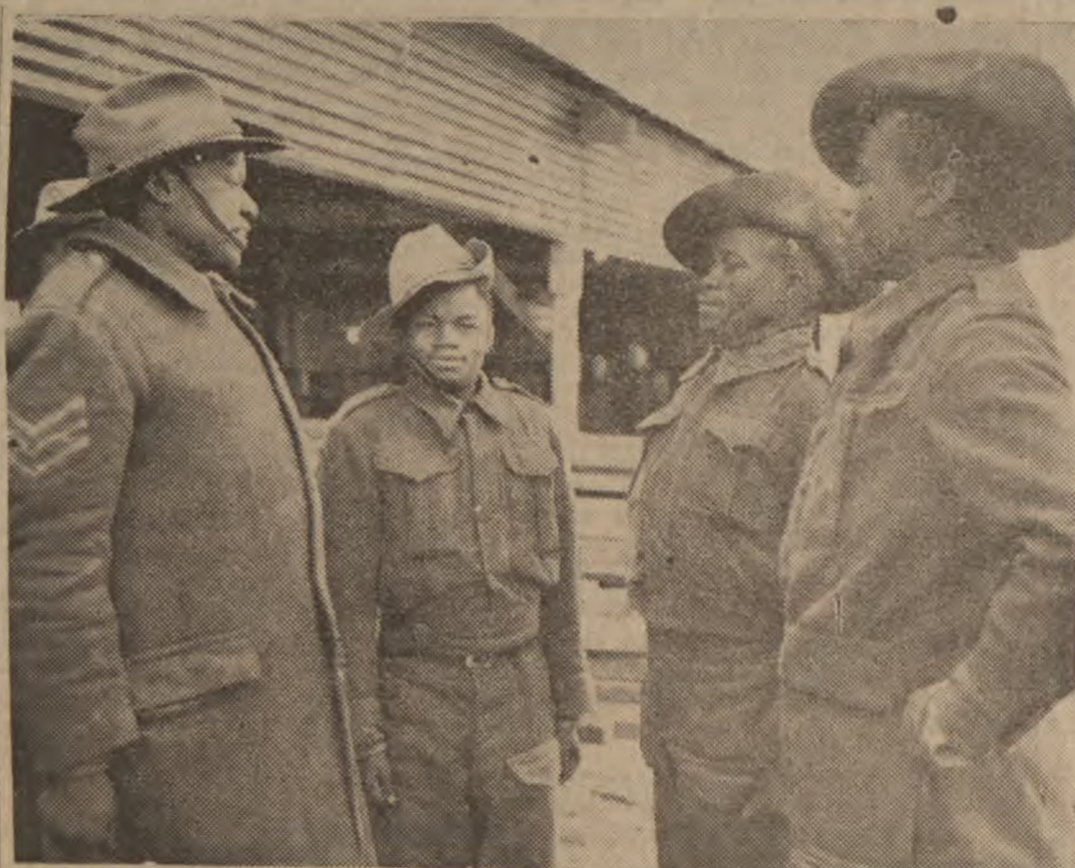
Dr. Van Mook, who has arrived in Adelaide, was accompanied by the Chief of Air Staff, members of the Dutch East Indies Governing Council, and high service officers.

Dr. Van Mook left Bandoeng by air from the "last strip of runway available." The plane made two trips to the Australian mainland and was not fired on.

Portuguese Troops

The steamship Lourenco Marques left Lisbon for Mozambique with an expeditionary force to reinforce the colony's garrison.

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Sergeant Robert chatting to some of the men of the Bechuana Pioneer Corps. His native name is "Ntlhaekgosi" meaning "For the Chief," and in his own country is a policeman.

Japanese Commit Atrocities In Hong Kong

The British Government is now in possession of a statement by reliable eye-witnesses who succeeded in escaping from Hong Kong, and their testimony establishes the fact that the Japanese Army at Hong Kong perpetrated against their helpless military prisoners and the civil population, without distinction of race or colour, the same kind of barbarities which aroused the horrors of the civilised world at the time of the Nanking massacre of 1937.

British Troops Withdraw From Rangoon

There is as yet no news of the realignment of the battle front in Burma since the withdrawal from Rangoon and, possibly from the whole peninsula area, where the danger of valuable troops being cut off became very real the moment the Japanese advanced on Pegu.

Military headquarters have, however, been transferred to Mandalay, about 320 miles north of Pegu, in the neck of the peninsula.

The official announcement of the withdrawal states that British and Imperial troops were withdrawing from Rangoon on Saturday after all essential demolitions had been carried out.

The Secretary of State for Burma has been informed by the Governor that civilians and business houses were evacuated some days before the final demolitions were carried out.

A military communique issued from Mandalay states that the demolition scheme was put into effect at Rangoon and all dock installations, oil refineries and machinery which could not be moved destroyed.

Strong U. S. Forces In The Pacific

United States forces strong enough to engage the Japanese in the south-west Pacific are pouring into that region by convoys assembled and equipped since the Pearl Harbour attack, reports the Washington correspondent of the New York Times.

This aggregation of sea and air power, says the correspondent, together with specially trained shock troops, is expected soon to attempt to change the defensive role of the United Nations into action that will place the Japanese on the defensive.

Vichy Warships For Madagascar

It is confirmed in diplomatic circles in Washington that three light French warships sailed from Dakar a few weeks ago for Madagascar.

No satisfactory answer is understood to have been received in Washington from Vichy on the question of assurances concerning movements of the French Fleet. Vichy had stated that it agreed to advise Washington of fleet movements if the United States continued to send food and other materials to North Africa, but since such shipments have ceased the French Government feels the agreement is no longer binding.

Vichy's attitude over the protection of Madagascar is stated to be that Germany opposes any Japanese move in that direction. Consequently, Madagascar is safe from becoming a Japanese base in the Indian Ocean.

R. A. F. Offensive On Germany

The resumed R.A.F. offensive on Germany and German occupied territory is growing fiercer and the range of the attacks is widening.

Kiel and Wilhelmshaven (where the battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst respectively are being repaired after damage inflicted by the R.A.F.) have been repeatedly bombed—Kiel for three nights in succession; the great industrial area of the Ruhr has been attacked again; the policy of bombing French factories working for the Germans—inaugurated by pursued, while fighters are raiding targets in coastal districts.

A terrific attack on the French coast, which included the emplacements of the cross-Channel guns, was made, following raids on French industrial plants.

In Sunday night's bombing of Essen and the Ruhr many large fires and explosions occurred. On the same night aerodromes in occupied territory were attacked.

BIG BEN
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Big Ben
A Turkish Blend of Special Merit

THE BANTU WORLD

SATURDAY MARCH 14, 1942

War Encircles The World

With Japan's entry into the conflagration which Hitler set ablaze after his diplomatic victory at Munich, no particle of hope now remains that the war can be confined. It is spreading its tentacles to the four corners of the world.

No race of mankind, with the exception, perhaps, of the Eskimos, is exempt from the brutality of this devastating conflict. All of us—white, black, brown and yellow—are drawn into its arena.

But there are people, more especially in South Africa, who still believe that this is a European war in which non-Europeans have no right to participate as combatants.

Colour prejudice and race hatred have deprived these people of their powers of reasoning. Instead of urging for the arming of non-Europeans, they are doing all in their power to frustrate the country's war efforts.

In spite of the unreasonable attitude of these unimaginative and misguided people, the loyal white people of South Africa should consider seriously the question of arming non-Europeans whose loyalty to the cause of democracy is unquestionable.

We know now the reason why Japanese have been able to overrun Malaya and Java. The special correspondent of "The Times" has told us that "the tragedy of Java is simply a continuation of the tragedy of Malaya."

Speaking recently in the House of Commons, Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha said: "Our colonial administration in Malaya left much to be desired. It had not enlisted the co-operation of the people nor had it assigned to them the duties which they should perform in the event of an emergency."

We quote this speech in order to emphasise the importance of arming the non-Europeans so as to make them feel that they are also involved in this titanic struggle, and that it is their duty to defend their country.

General Smuts has already urged "men of all races and all colours to abandon the policies of the past. Have faith, have hope, have trust in each other. Take each other's hand, and move forward to the destiny which is yours."

each other so as to be in a position to pool our resources against the common enemy. As General Smuts says: "South Africa has human resources of the best quality," which should be mobilised for the defence of her shores.

Under The Shadow Of Table Mountain

(BY SCRUTATOR)

"The Mother City" of, and the first European settlement in South Africa, nestles at the foot of Table Mountain which seems to have been placed there by Providence to guard this southern end of the African continent.

On the north-Eastern side of the mountain, the city has practically completed its encirclement movement and is now spreading its tentacles northward and eastward.

The mountain now encircled, looks more as an ornament than as a protector of mother Africa against the sea and its inmates. It does not look as formidable and aggressive as when Jan Van Riebeeck landed on the shores of Table Bay nearly three hundred years ago.

Cape Town is a cosmopolitan city. Its inhabitants consist of Europeans of all nations, and of non-Europeans of all colours and races. There are the descendants of the Hottentots and Bushmen, the men who sold the land on which Cape Town stands for brandy, tobacco and knives, and the descendants of the slaves who were imported from Malaya, the East Indies, St. Helena, Mozambique, Madagascar, and West Africa.

In spite of its cosmopolitan population, Cape Town has not got as many thieves, burglars, robbers and gangsters as the Golden City. The reason for this is not far to seek. Freedom is the foundation of civilised life and civilised people do not, as a rule, like to do wrong things.

Senator Jones On Wages

Senator Rheinallt ones, speaking to a motion by Senator S. Smith calling on the Government to set an example to other employers by raising the wages of the Non-European Railway employees 'above the head line,' said that the wages paid by the Railway Administration to Non-European labourers were far below those laid down by the Wage Board.

Replying to Senator C. A. van Niekerk Senator Jones said "I am surprised to hear the Hon. Senator speak with such com-

The Week In Parliament

(By Donald B. Molteno M.P.)

This week the Senate met again after a month in recess. In the Assembly the whole week, apart from one private members' day, has been taken up with the important Budget debate.

The Nationalist Party's attack upon the Budget was not based on any financial criticism at all. They simply objected to the large public expenditure that it involved in connection with the war.

All three Native Representatives participated in the Budget debate and had criticisms of a far more constructive character to make.

NATIVE LAND PURCHASES

A remarkably effective speech was made by Mr. Gordon Hemming. His main theme was criticism of the Government's decision to suspend land purchases under the 1936 Land Act for the duration of the war.

I is significant that the latter point was taken up by an Eastern Province Member, Mr. Bowker, at a later stage of the debate. He said that since so large a proportion of the European population, inspired by the Nationalist Party, refused to take up arms in defence of the country, the Government should raise an army of half a million African and coloured soldiers and arm them.

WAGES AND SOCIAL SERVICES

Mrs. Ballinger put in another plea for African Railway and Dock workers. She again stressed the fact that the Government, in its capacity as an employer, pays lower wages than it forces private employers to pay through the machinery of the Wage Act.

I concentrated on the meagre provision the Budget makes for African social services. The extra £230,000 for African education only just covers the deficit on the Education Account as disclosed by the Trust Estimates presented to the last session of the Native Representative Council.

AFRICANS AND THE POSTAL SERVICE

In the Senate a debate took place on the Post Office Estimates on Thursday, wherein Senator Jones participated. He urged the erection of more Post Offices in urban locations and other Native areas.

Annual general meetings are held in which new officials are chosen and all matters of the association are dealt with. In these meetings old officials are usually kicked out "for doing nothing" or for "eating the money" of the association.

R. ROAMER ESQ. K. A.

On Football

We have been asked by the Timbuctoo University Bantu-African-Native Football Association to write an article on this popular game.

Football is a game played by twenty-two players—eleven aside—whose energies are directed towards kicking the round leathery object towards the goal posts of the opposite side.

If you are a good footballer you will respect this man's word; but if you play football with your temper in your boots and your brown-paper cigarette smoke in your eyes and your greyish-coloured drink fumes in your brain, you will at once assault the Referee.

They teach the Referee to do this with their fists, heads, belts, knives and stones. Very soon we shall see this form of bloody battle in the football grounds.

To assist the Referee two officials called "Linesmen" act outside the field, but on the touch-lines. When the ball is out of play or when a player handles the ball or something goes wrong they wave their handkerchiefs to draw the Referee's attention to the wrong.

So you see that these "Linesmen" are also a nuisance and a danger to the referee if they are not honest. Of course, each team has its captain who controls it in the field of play.

Players of this type at last come before the Executive Committee which will hear their case and punish them according to the evidence given. But as the Committee is composed of all the representatives of clubs affiliated to the Union some in sympathy with the players, others dead against them, it is usually a whole night affair to bring the charge home to the players.

I hope the Golf Union officials hear this. No soccer meeting dares sit without the constitution; for the constitution will be quoted every few minutes to bear what the speakers say.

Annual general meetings are held in which new officials are chosen and all matters of the association are dealt with. In these meetings old officials are usually kicked out "for doing nothing" or for "eating the money" of the association.

STANDS FOR SALE

Applications are invited for CHEAP PROPERTIES at Evaton, Sophiatown, Alexandra Township and Lady Selborne, Pretoria. Buyers will be assisted with LOANS. Apply:—Non-European United Service, 28 Market Street, Johannesburg. Proprietor: Wm. Sisulu. 6816-14



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OHLANGE SOCIETY

DRAFT CONSTITUTION

AIMS AND OBJECTS OF THE SOCIETY

(1) To uphold before the world and to commemorate the works of Dr. J. L. Dube.
 a) By interesting ourselves in the affairs of Ohlange Institute.
 (b) By interesting the outside world (parents and students) in the amenities and achievements of Ohlange Institute.
 (c) By lending help in the raising of funds to aid the Institute where and when necessary.

(2) To act for the old students, parents and interested persons in all matters where the College Governing Council will need an Advisory Board from the Africans for whom the school was established.

QUALIFICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

(1) All persons of African race who are interested in the work done at Ohlange are eligible to become members, but these may not vote in the elections of Officials of the Society. (This is indirect membership.)

PRIVILEGES

All members direct and indirect will be entitled to attend all conferences organised by the Society and thereby enjoy the benefit of its teaching, idealism and aspirations.

(2) All members are eligible for election by the Society into the Governing Council of the College if such a member be proved competent; the lectureship in Summer Schools and any such activities that may play part of the Society programme.

(3) The direct membership opened only to Africans further entitles them to be eligible for election into any office of the Ohlange Society.

HEAD OFFICE

The Head office shall always be in Johannesburg. It is the rule of the Society that Districts or divisional societies shall be formed and shall function after having applied to and approved by the Head Office.

OFFICE BEARERS

Honorary President: C. L. Dube, B.A., as being the first graduate Head-master of Ohlange Institute.

PRESIDENT

To preside over all general conferences of Society.

VICE-PRESIDENT:

To act in place of President.

GENERAL SECRETARY:

(1) To conduct all correspondence and attend and keep minutes of all meetings of the Head Committee and General Conferences.

(2) To issue all Notices as directed by the President and Executive Committee.

(3) To keep a register of different branches in different provinces.

(4) To do all organising work.

VICE-SECRETARY:

To act in absence of Secretary and take records at General conferences.

TREASURER:

To record all monies of the Society and keep the records.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

All above plus six more members elected by popular vote shall be members of Committee. The Committee shall execute all work of the Society and report to the annual general meeting. Five members shall form a quorum.

An annual General Meeting

will be held once a year when progress and financial reports will be given.

OFFICIALS:

OFFICIALS: will hold positions for a period of three years, after which elections of new officials shall take place. Retiring officers are eligible for election. Should the General meeting lose confidence in the Executive, the Executive shall be expected to resign en masse. Absentees from three consecutive meetings without reason will be written a letter by the Secretary drawing their attention to the fact and notifying them of their expulsion from the Executive.

MEMBERS:

MEMBERS: The fee of 5 s. a year is payable in advance. A member in arrears for more than three months with his fees and does not give satisfactory reason for doing so will be reminded of his lapse by the Secretary and if he does not respond he will be called to the Executive. Meanwhile his vote will be suspended. After this a member who wishes to pay his membership shall write a letter to the Secretary apologising for his past actions and will only be re-admitted after he has paid all arrear fees to date.

A member who resigns or is expelled from the Society through good and sound reasons in the opinion of the Executive cannot claim any of his monies from the Society.

Any member or officer who shall violate these rules or sow seeds of antagonism in others shall be liable to a fine or such other penalty as the Executive shall impose or deem fit.

FINANCIAL:

FINANCIAL: All monies of the Society shall be deposited in the Standard Bank of South Africa, Limited in the name of the Society.

No loans shall be made to any individual member of the Society except on the good security approved by the Executive Committee.

Depositing and withdrawals of monies in the Bank will be authorised by the Treasurer, Chairman and Secretary.

All accounts and financial books of the Society shall be at all reasonable times be open to inspection by members of the Executive.

AUDITORS:

AUDITORS: An Auditor shall be appointed by the Executive to audit accounts of the Society at the Head Office once a year before the General Meeting.

Bechuanaland Police

(BY E. F. POOL)

I would like to make this suggestion in view of the fact that we seem to have so many acts of sabotage in this country.

Why do not the Government enlist the services of the Bechuanaland Police to guard the essential posts in the country? These police would be of great assistance to the Government these days. I sincerely recommend this step in view of what is happening in this country. Try the Bechuanaland Police who have proved their worth.

sical music being a member of the W. N. T. Philharmonic choir under Father Mutele.

We shall not forget you Kopie; you did your work well. May God strengthen your family as well as ourselves in this our bereavement.

May his soul rest in peace.
 GRIFFITHS MOTSELOA
 Managing Director,
 The African Theatrical Syndicate
 and De Pitch Black Follies.

Jonathan Kopie Masoleng

(A TRIBUTE)

I should like to pay my tribute to Johannes Jonathan Masoleng, producer, actor, organiser of De Pitch Black Follies and member of the African Theatrical Syndicate, who passed away peacefully at his residence on Friday, February 27.

He was my compatriot on the stage for the past seven years and a better actor, singer, producer I have never yet seen amongst my own African Race. He loved his work and devoted all his time to it. He was modest, gentlemanly in all his conduct. He was loved by all people who saw him on the stage, European, Coloured, Indian and Bantu. He made a name for himself and for the African Theatrical Syndicate of which he was a member. I have had no abler supporter than himself in my own work and his death has robbed us of a great man not easily to be forgotten in theatrical circles.

Off the stage he was deeply interested in the welfare of the African Race and took a keen interest in the church matters as well as in class-

(Continued in column 3)

SPOTLIGHT

(BY WALTER M. B. NHLAPO)

The following are the successful candidates of the Non-European Hospital who wrote the South African Medical Examination recently: Mary Sekgota, Olga Alpha Siningwa, Elizabeth Matsehla Mebe. Preliminary Examination results:—Kathleen Magonathane Kalodi, Frida Legodi, Lydia Morudd, Mary Dollie Rabotapi and Martha Radise.

We are proud to announce that allowances have been made for the three candidates who passed the South African Medical Examination to be staff Nurses at the hospital as from April 1. In this sphere they are pioneers and we hope they will impress the authorities inasmuch that they will not regret for having taken such a step. We appraise this step taken by the Hospital to violate the age-long policy of not employing Bantu staff nurses.

Recently a party was given at the Nurses' Home, Non-European Hospital in honour of the three successful staff nurses. Light re-

LATE S. P. MATSEKE

A memorial service in honour of the late Mr. S. P. Matseke, President, Transvaal African Congress, will be held on EASTER MONDAY, APRIL 6, at 10.30 a. m. at the Doughall Hall, Pretoria. The service will be conducted by Rev. Z. R. Mahabane, the senior chaplain of the African National Congress.

Speakers will include: Dr. A. B. Xuma (President General), Mr. L. T. Mvabaza (veteran leader of the African National Congress), Dr. J. R. Coan (Superintendent of the A. M. E. Church), Advocate Findlay, and Mr. R. V. S. Thema.

freshment was served, and there was also dancing.

Willie (Baby Batter) Mbhata, the sensational Featherweight champion of the Non-European fistic world has signed to fight Mannie Dixon at Durban next month. Batter holds a decision over Sonny Thomas of Capetown and Dixon which enabled him to wear the crown. But the honour was deprived him as was stated in these columns sometime back. Mbata is as confident as ever that he will wallop Dixon. We hope he says it not only in words but will say so in deed.

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Jackson and Lucie are taking a walk. Soon the moon will rise but now it is very dark. Jackson has been wise and has brought his "Eveready" Torch with him, so that they can see where they are going.



The full moon is up now and it is a beautiful night. Jackson and Lucie decide to sit on a rock and dream about their future. They are both very happy.



After a while, Lucie decides she should go home because many clouds hide the moon and it is very dark. 'Oh,' said Lucie, 'I have lost my bracelet.' 'Never mind' said Jackson, 'I will soon find it with my bright "Eveready" Torch.'

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THE BANTU WORLD



CHILDREN'S NEWSPAPER AND FAMILY SUPPLEMENT

Serial 62

CHILDREN'S NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENT TO THE BANTU WORLD

MARCH 14, 1942

The Editor's Column

Alongside this column, you will see a very interesting article entitled "Superstition injures the Nation" by Hud. H. T. Marwede. This article made us think that it would be very interesting to collect the various customs and superstitions of the different Bantu tribes. And so in the remaining column, you will see a block entitled "Some African Customs and Superstitions."

When you send in your contributions, if possible, say whether they are Zulu, Xhosa, Swazi, Basuto or what they are. We feel it will be both interesting and instructive for the different tribes to learn the customs and superstitions which were practised by the others. Perhaps many of you do not know these in relation to your own tribe, and would like to learn about them as well.

If possible when giving the customs, explain the reason for their existence, as this is very often the most interesting part about customs, because it is the very fact that they have been handed down from generation to generation that makes them customs.

You might ask what is the difference between superstition and custom, to which we would reply that superstition is based on legend and imagination unsupported by facts, whereas custom is the result of experience gained from facts. Superstition therefore, is often dangerous and misleading, while old customs should always be kept, as in the customs of a people are very often reflected the character of that people.

Superstition is as old as the world itself, and the more uncivilised people are the more they cling to their superstitions. Indeed superstition is very closely allied to witchcraft, which is happily falling more and more into disuse, as more Africans become qualified medical doctors, and the African people become educated.

Mr. Marwede has dealt very effectively with the "impundulu," the "inyoka," the "iketshi" and the "umamlambo" in his article. He tells us exactly why these things cannot possibly exist, and gives us some water tight arguments to prove he is right.

The Editor

SOME
AFRICAN
CUSTOMS AND
SUPERSTITIONS



We pay 1/- for each of these short facts. We should like the address of Obed Lelaka so we can send him this amount.

ZULU

It is bad luck for a man to shake hands with his father-in-law or his mother-in-law, while a woman is not allowed to enter the bedroom of her father-in-law.

Once a young man is married, he is not allowed to be seen among unmarried men, while all men are prohibited from entering a room in which a baby has been born.

A. MATHIBE

Africans of bygone days believed that nobody should sleep facing West as only the dead faced that way. To disregard this meant certain death by suffocation.

OBED LELAKA

VICTORY BRIEF

An old bucket makes a good fireplace (mbhau) by piercing holes round it for air, and a bigger one for letting the ash out. Sugar sacks can be sewn together to make a strong sheet or used as a pillow case. Wash well with washing soda first, to remove the lettering from the sacks.

Mrs. Agnes Phetlhu

(Continued from column three)

about these imaginary things. They should not be told that it is the "inyoka" that gives them a nightmare, but rather that they have eaten something that has disagreed with them. Your neighbours who have more cattle than you have, gained them by hard work and not from the "umamlambo."

Superstition Injures The Nation

(BY HUD. H. T. MARWEDE)

A great deal has been said about such things as the "impundulu," (the lightning bird) the "inyoka," (the evil snake that helps wicked women), the "umamlambo," (a certain sprite that enriches men) and the "iketshi," (an aeroplane that makes nocturnal flights piloted by witches and wizards.)

Not long ago, we read of this wonderful plane, that was supposed to have made a recordbreaking flight from Cape Town to Keiskama Hoek in an hour. If these planes do exist, why are they not being used against Hitler the enemy of us all? And why are they not flown in daylight for everyone to see the skill of the pilot? The answer is simple—because they do not exist!

Let us now take the case of the "impundulu," this bird is supposed to be a woman's pet, is capable of causing thunder and administering fatal kicks. Whoever heard of a European being kicked by one of these imaginary birds, or a medical doctor—European or African—diagnosing a disease as being caused by such a "kick?"

If the "umamlambo" could really enrich us why don't we employ him to do so. We would then never have to work again except to look after all the stock with which we had been presented.

A woman is never accused of witchcraft during her maiden life, but once anything goes wrong in her house, or her husband or children fall ill, it is immediately attributed to her and the "inyoka," and she is "smelt out" as the cause of all these evils. A witchdoctor on these occasions would demand heavy fees and cattle to dispel these evil spirits. Can you imagine a proper qualified medical doctor doing that?

It seems that the African people are easily led astray, and they readily believe in superstition. From infancy young children become acquainted with it, partly from listening to their parents talking about witchcraft and other nonsense.

As the child grows up the belief grows up in him, as it is difficult to remove facts impressed on a childish mind. Children should never be told

(Continued in column two)

TEATIME TALES



Cafe-De-Move-On

(BY DEE-ARR-TEA)
CHAPTER 6

(Last week you read about how Ngombi spent Temperance Sunday. Also how he did spare time book-keeping and decided to form a Traders' Association, after having seen how badly shops ran their businesses. Now read on)

Ngombi's scheme was hailed as a very good one, and he was allowed to organise the traders. Within three weeks, the "African Traders' Association" was formed, with a membership of 25 traders and Ngombi as Secretary. Ngombi's duties were not only to take minutes and write letters, but to draw out application forms for licences each year, make out renewals, represent traders in their difficulties with the merchants, the law, the location regulations and many other complicated matters affecting African traders.

This was more than Ngombi had anticipated, and he found himself at loggerheads with his uncle, who did not like this combination with other traders, who were his rivals in business, and reprimanded the lad for the time he devoted to the Association. Ngombi was quite aware of the interference of his new post with his work at the shop and felt that some one more competent than himself should take on the job.

Ngombi therefore approached his uncle one day at tea, and told him his intention of resigning the post of Secretary to the Association, as the work was too much for him. He hoped, of course, that his uncle would tell him not to give up his work, that was so near to his heart. But uncle Arthur only said "You are a man now, Ngombi, and you must make your own decisions, and I think that your decision is a very wise one, for in this life, one must be careful not to lose the substance for the shadow, for after all you have to earn money to live."

That same evening, Ngombi went to the meeting feeling very dejected. He was having a battle in his mind. He had decided to tell his Committee that he was resigning as Secretary but was willing to act as a committee member; but he could not think of anyone who could take his place; and what if the committee rejected his resignation? He could not tell them his uncle was against the Association. That would not be right. No, he could not resign—he could not leave the work he had striven so hard to establish and let it fall to pieces all through his uncle's jealousy. He therefore determined not to resign. But then again he remembered the help he had got from his uncle, when in prison, and all the assistance and encouragement he had received from his uncle, and his cousins, so he changed his mind. "Rather than displease my uncle, I will resign" said Ngombi to himself.

At the meeting, therefore, after reading the minutes of the previous meeting, before the chairman could go

on with the next item, he asked permission to speak. In a voice that trembled, he begged his committee to accept his resignation as secretary, and allow him to act as a member only. The house received this news with surprise and the chairman, voicing the sentiments of his committee, told Ngombi that they would not accept his resignation, but would appoint an assistant-secretary to relieve him.

At the same meeting someone suggested that the secretary be allowed £1 a month as a subsistence allowance. This was unanimously carried.

Ngombi told his uncle when he was having tea with him after the meeting, and asked for his advice. Uncle Arthur did not fail to show his nephew that he was not in favour of the committee's decision. "On principle, I do not believe that you can do two jobs at one time" was his curt remark.

After this stern advice from his uncle, Ngombi decided that despite the old man's opposition, he could not let down the Association at this stage, and so he would keep it on as well as his job. "For" he reasoned "I shall have an assistant secretary to help me, and so my job won't suffer, and if my own job doesn't suffer Uncle Arthur won't mind me keeping on the other. And anyway in a few months I shall have enough money to start my cafe-de-move-on." So with the matter settled to his satisfaction, he turned over and went to sleep.

(To be continued)



P.O. Box 21
Krugersdorp.

Dear Sir,

I thank you greatly for your cheque of the 18th December 1941.

Sir I am very glad to tell you that your cheque brought me good luck, in so much that I kept it for good luck.

But I heard of the Disaster in Orlando, and the weeping in many homes, therefore I kindly ask you to hand it to the Relief fund.

Yours faithfully,

E. Z. Daniel.

(This is a very pleasing gesture. —Editor)

VICTORY BRIEF

Cook meat bones with odd scraps of meat until all the meat has dropped off the bones. Mince or cut finely and put into a bowl at the back of the stove to reheat, make some gravy from the juice and pour over meat, add pepper and salt, mix well and pour into moulds. This makes delicious potted meat. Old stockings cut into strips can be crocheted or knitted up into covers for chairs or floor mats.

Evalina Nkutu

MISS TEA AND MR. SKOKIAAN



When Skokiaan reached the spot,
Where he'd made the tea that
that day,
There was nothing left to tell
the tale,
Except some ashes grey.

So he started walking home,
As fast as he could go,
His only thought was of Miss
Tea,

Because he loved her so.
(To be continued)

Tickey Tales

We pay Half Crown for a Tickey Tale. It must be just long enough to be told over a cup of Tea. This week we are paying half a crown to ERIC GUMBI of Orlando for his story:—

GREEDINESS DOES NOT PAY

Long, long ago, there lived in a cave, a very fierce bird, which killed anyone who crossed its path. Its eggs, however, were so tasty, that people although they knew the danger, would even risk their lives to get them.

One day an old woman called Selepi, who could resist the temptation no longer, set out, accompanied by her daughter, Nomapoyisa to get as many eggs as possible out of the bird's nest. Each carrying a basket, they came to the entrance of the cave.

Looking round to make certain that the bird was far away, Selepi said to Nomapoyisa "I will go into the cave to get the eggs, while you stay outside to warn me when the bird comes," and so saying the old woman went into the cave.

After a while Nomapoyisa saw the bird approaching and warned her mother. She then took one of the baskets and hid behind a large boulder, calling to her mother to follow her. But Selepi was a greedy old woman, and not satisfied with the large number of eggs she had already collected, she waited to pile a few more in the second basket. The result was then that she met the bird at the door of the cave, and it immediately killed her by scratching her and pecking her eyes out.

Uncle Arthur's Letter

Johannesburg
My dear Friends,

Last week I told you about our hair-raising drive from Mbabane to Johannesburg, in thunder, lightning and rain, and how on arriving at the Recruiting Office, I found an old friend of mine—it was William.

"Why William" I said, going over to him with outstretched hand, "what are you doing so far away from home?"

"Well Arthur" he replied, "it is a long story, indeed I think I should call it 'A Five Cup Matter,' let's go and discuss it over the tea cups. We can leave a note for George telling him where to find us."

Arriving at the cafe, I ordered some eggs to eat with my tea. "I'll pour out the tea" said William, "you must be very hungry, if you have had no breakfast."

"I am" I replied, "and while I am eating, you must tell me why you are here."

"Well it was like this. You know my nephew N'gombi? Well the other day he came to see me with a letter, and he also had with him a photograph of his brother Marula in uniform. Now N'gombi was terribly excited, I told him to sit down quietly and have a cup of tea with me, he had the cup of tea all right, but it was anything but quiet. At one stage I was frightened that he would choke, he was so excited."

"Is this all because his brother is in the army?" I asked.

"Yes, he told me he wanted to be a soldier too," said William.

"And what did you tell him?" I asked.

"Oh, I told him that it was 'A Five Cup Matter' and left it at that."

I had forgotten all about this expression of William's "A Five Cup Matter," which he used when he meant that he didn't want to make a hasty decision over a matter that was serious enough to require a great deal of thought. "But poor N'gombi" I said, "he must be very disappointed at having that as your only answer."

"Oh there's more to it than that" said William. "You see after I had my fifth cup of tea, I told N'gombi I was going to see the local magistrate."

"And what did the magistrate tell you?" I asked eagerly.

"He said 'In order that one man may fight, ten must work at home. Here is a picture of a soldier. It takes one man to make his uniform, and another to make his hat, and still another to make his shoes. When he is in the Army, there must be someone to bake his bread and make his tea, someone to look after him when he is ill, someone to bring him his letters, someone to drive the lorries in which he rides. That is why so many men are needed to keep one soldier in the field. William' he finished, 'I want all Africans to understand how much the war needs workers. I will send you to the factories, so that you can come back and tell the others all about it. So that's why I am here," said William. William.

"I wonder if I could go round the factories with you" I asked.

"I'm sure you could" replied William. "here's George" he added, "would you like some tea George?"

"Yes please, and something to eat" said my nephew.

"Well what's your news George?" asked William.

"Up North again next Monday" said George with a grin.

"You are lucky" said William, "I wish I was young enough." I said nothing for I was thinking of my poor sister, to whom the news would not be quite so good, although naturally she would be very proud.

"Yes, I have a week's leave here before I go," said my nephew.

Next week I will tell you about George's leave.

Your
Uncle Arthur



At lunch Mr. T. Pott
Finds Miss Sugar so sweet,
He decides on the spot,
At tennis to meet.

A set on the courts,
Would be very great fun,
I must get into shorts,
And he's off on the run.

(To be continued)

THE CHOICE

At Army Headquarters, deep in the Libyan desert, the Commander-in-Chief and his staff set good examples in the matter of the strict rationing of that precious product, water. As a result, the war correspondents were set a problem. If one shaved and washed, there would only be enough water left for two cups of tea daily. What must go—morning tea, breakfast tea, elevenses, luncheon, four o'clock tea, or the last cup at night? After the discussion, the mess sergeant was instructed to serve tea only at breakfast and at four o'clock.

A Family That I Know



MITSELI SAYS GOODBYE

Last week, you read how Gertrude comforted first N'gombi who was missing Mitseli, and then Mitseli because her sister had just died.

When Mitseli brought N'gombi in his tea, her eyes were still swollen and red from crying. "Oh Mitseli" said N'gombi, "I am sorry to hear your bad news." At these words Mitseli gave a loud sob. "Oh please don't cry any more" he added.

"She was my favourite sister" said Mitseli between her sobs, "we always did everything together ever since we were small. Here is your tea" she added handing him his cup.

"Thank you" said N'gombi, "but aren't you going to have a cup too? I always find tea so calming to the nerves."

"Yes I think I will," said Mitseli. "I shall miss you Mitseli," said N'gombi shyly taking her hand.

"You mean because you will have nobody to bring in your tea?" asked Mitseli.

"Don't be silly Mitseli" said N'gombi, "when I said I should miss you, I meant I should miss you."

"Well I must be going now or I'll miss my train," said Mitseli getting up, "I'll pour you out another cup of tea, before I go?"

"Thank you" said N'gombi "good-bye Mitseli."

"Goodbye" said Mitseli, as she left the room.

(Next week—William plays Nurse)

DISCS FOR SERVICE

A white disc represents a cup of tea in a Surrey Y.M.C.A. service club. Reason: to save the vocal cords of voluntary helpers who found that ordering cups of tea through the service hatch, against a background of wireless, gramophone, piano, and fifty or so lusty voices singing, was a vocal feat which involved more than a little strain when they had to do it all day long. So a cord was stretched across the hatch and seven white discs spaced out with cylinders about an inch long were strung on it. Now, when a helper wants to order, say, five cups of tea, she moves five discs across the line, whereupon, silently and without any shouting on her part, five cups of tea are pushed through the hatch.

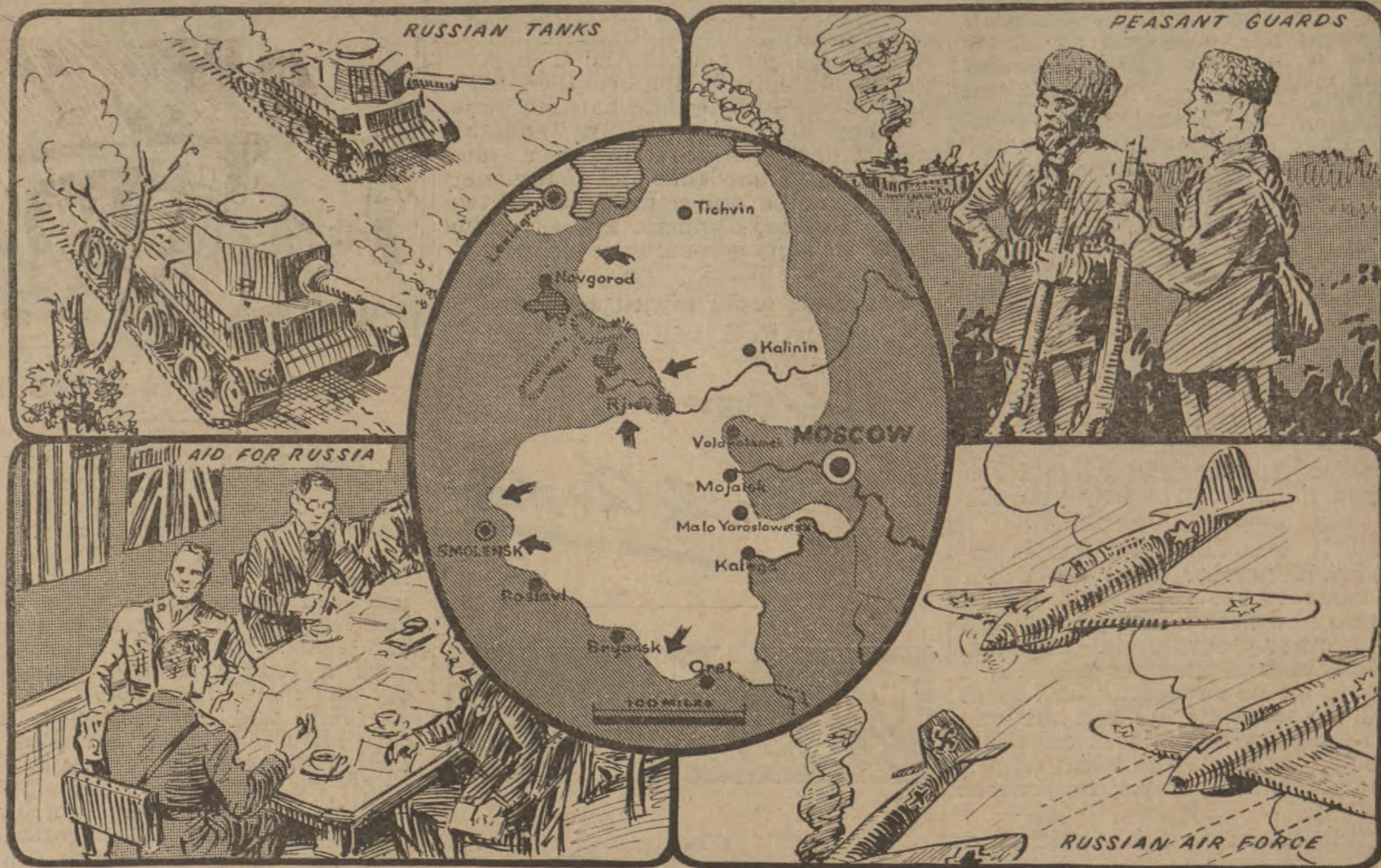
HISTORY IN THE MAKING

CHILDREN'S NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENT TO THE BANTU WORLD

MARCH 14, 1942

CUT HERE

CUT HERE



CUT HERE

RUSSIAN SUCCESSES :

Co-operation is probably at the bottom of the success the Russians are having in driving out the German aggressors, the unshaded area in the map represents the land which they have regained by brilliant counter attacks. British tanks, American aeroplanes together with Russian courage comprise this co-operation.

CUT HERE

GLUES ACROSS

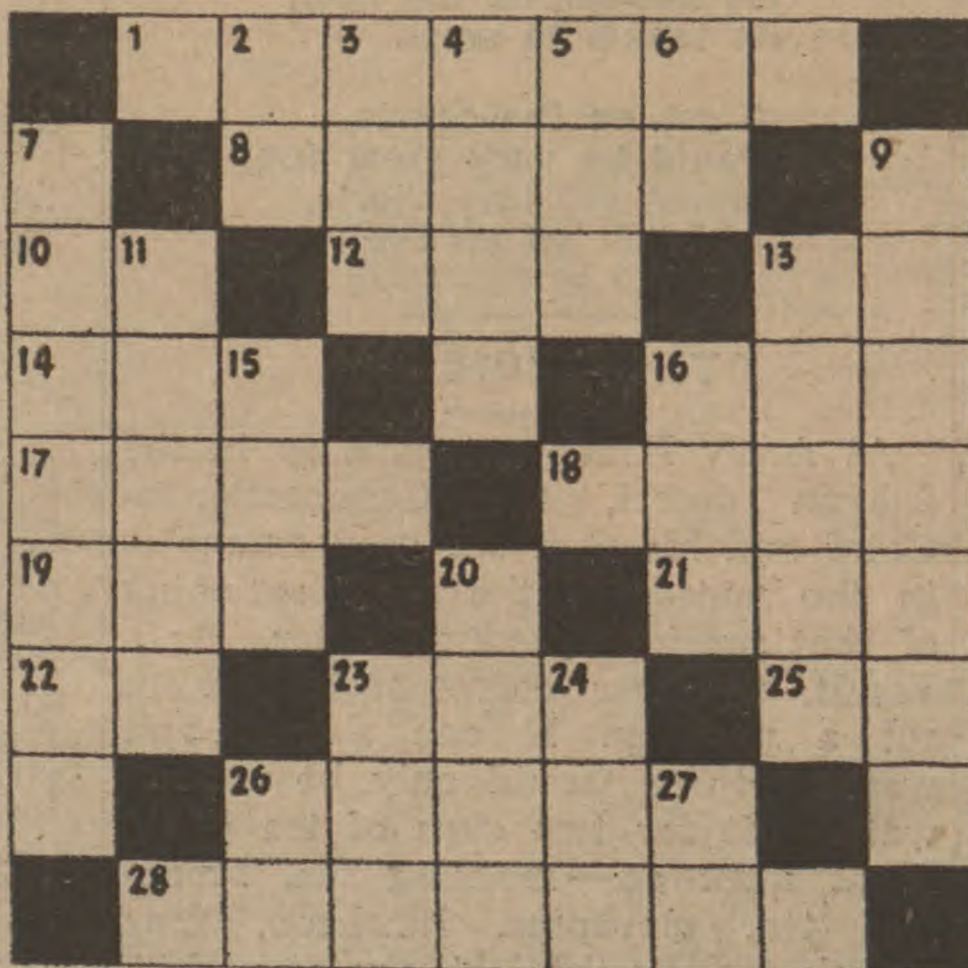
1. A man in the army.
8. Shape of a tea pot.
10. Exclamation.
12. Pale.
13. Behold.
14. Anagram of "don."
16. Conjunction.
17. Give forth.
18. Mineral.
19. Colour of blood.
21. Used in cricket.
22. Like.
23. A refreshing drink.
25. Compass Direction.
26. Past tense of hear.
28. Complete body of laws.

GLUES DOWN

1. Alternative.
3. Sound made by cattle.
4. Twofold.
5. Small hotel.
6. Editor (abbr.)
7. Army rank.
9. Revolves.
11. Family residences.
13. Man's name.
15. Past tense of "do."
16. Worn by a child at tea time.
20. Anagram of "deal."
23. Twice five.

Tea Table Quiz No. 62

(BY ROCKSON NTETE)



GLUES DOWN (Continued)

24. Plural of "is."
26. Half of a laugh.
27. District Commissioner (abbr.)

Solution To Tea Table Quiz No. 61.

ACROSS. 1. Sugar. 2. Plans. 7. Eaten. 8. Slang. 9. Test. 10. Pegs. 11. Left. 13. Plot. 18. Droop. 19. Organ. 20. Enter. 21. Races.

DOWN. 1. Sweet. 2. Gates. 3. Runs. 4. Pose. 5. Abase. 6. Sages. 11. Ladle. 12. Frnt. 14. Logic. 15. Tents. 16. Spur. 17. Four.

Victory Brief

Send all sizes of empty bottles to Mission Hospitals, so as to help keep down the cost of dispensing.

Thomas Ndhlovu.

The Bantu Press (Pty.) Ltd.

Ezase Mafikeni

(Ngowakhona)

Zifikile itishala ezivela emaphandleni zize kufuna ezingena-ko zidibanise nezinako. Kuzele apha zizo ezinye zivela epanini kaKraai, ezinye zivela kooMdimla Ndibala ntoni na nomakoiki. Ziya kubuyela ezindaweni zazo ngomhla wokuqala kweyoKwindia.

UMPHANCA

Kulusizi olukhulu ukuvakalisa ukutshaba komveni wentombi kaNkosk. Mandisa Oldjohn e-Sofaya eRhautini. Ugule ithuba elikufuphi kwiinyanga ezintandathu enze inye kungekho mnyinyi-va konke. Kuthe malunga nokuqala kwephelileyo kwasweleka usana lwakhe ngoku kulandela yena.

Wawumkhulu umchwabo uphantsi kweempembelelo zabefundisi baseTshetshi—ababemvelela kuyo yonke imeko abe kuyo. Umfi Mogoemang ukunyamezele ukufa kwakhe ngokholo neengqoboko kuba ude wathi kowo kugqibela, "Ndiya kwachatywa nguwe."

Kuthe kwakufika loo mbiko wakhwela buphuthuphuthu uNkosk. M. Oldjohn. Akuba efikile khona uzame ukuba kuqutyelewe umsebenzi phambili. Abefundisi baseRhautini barhole iibus nenqwelo yomchwabo (Hearse) zabo benza imigudu engumman- galiso ukupheleka lo mfo wase- mzini. Kubekho nezikhali ezipho- swayo zizihlobo ngokubanzi. AmaTshetshi amthathile umhlo- lokazi amsa kweso sikolo semfa- ma saseZenzeleni apho aya kuba ngumngi khona.

Siya velana nabalalekweleyo kunye nemeko abakuyo.

ABANTU NEZINGABO

Kukho phakathi kwethu uMn. Jobodo wehlelo laseAfrica (P.C. A.). Ube lundwendwe lwerhamen- te yakhe eMafikeni. Uphuma kwelamaRhanuga. Ufike wama- ngaliswa yindlela esithethwa ngayo isiXhosa kuba nengqondo otsalele ekubeni imeko yeli ifana neyelo. Ufikele kwaMaduna.

Kuthe ngeCawa yokuqala efikile yazala indlu kuphume kunye nomgqeku. Utsho ngesiyothoyo- tho sentshumayelo etsho abantu abalibala. Kushunyayelwa ngalo ndlela eZantsi. Kanti yiva xa encokola wobona nawe ukuba li- qhawe umfo ozele zizafobe zoku- thetha. Selebe walishiya elase- Mafikeni, kodwa sinethemba lo- kubuya simbene.

Ubuyile uMn. A. Mandewo e- Rhautini apho ebembelele imi- cimi khona.

Ukhwele uMn. A. Mtotoba u- mrhwebi ophambili ukuya kwele Rhauti apho aya ngezokurweba nezezihlobo.

Ubuyile uMn. Ngqobe eKlerk- sdorp ngokutyelala ekhaya.

Sikhe sahanjelwa nguMn. Letele wakwaNokoleji. Lo mfo ubonakele engumsebenzi kolu hambo lwakhe. Nangoku uye ku- buya eSerowe ngemicimi, ubo- nile ukuba isikolo sakwaMalusi Olungileyo asinakho ukuphose- lwa ngaphandle kulo msebenzi wakhe unzima. Waziswe elusa- tsheni nguMn. B. J. Dlangama- ndla ingqongqo yengonyela ya- kwaMalusi. Uphendule ngama- zwi akhethiweyo umfo wakwa- Ngqika ekuthaza abantwana ukuba akungabutyebi bumakha- zikhazi, kodwa luzingiso nokuzi- misela okuza nempumelelo.

kwabaze.

Kungenwe kuzipheko: Potchef- stroom £4, Ventersdorp £1, Klerksdorp 6s. Licawe ezithe za- faka izandla: Native; I C. Church 12-6d., Bantu Baptist Church 10s., Aaron Ntantiso 1s. 7d., Seyi yonke imali yomvulo eseza- ndleni £22, kwaza kwenziwa in- kongozelo yabangolu hlobo 14-2d., yanikelwa kucawe yaseDonki ngesandla segosa lakhona. Abe- fundisi abebekho ngaaba: Revs. F. M. Mgobho, Klerksdorp; Jwili Venterdorp; Mtembu, Coligny; S. Ngobe Focville; Malotana Ngobo, Delarey; Marini, Licht- enburg; Tlapi nomnye we B. B. Church woxola ndililibe igama lakhe kunye nenkosi yomzi isi- xhibixhibi sendoda enesithomo u T. J. Ndimande Potchefstroom. Kwaye nendlu yecawe seyimbo- wa ukuphela.

Phantsi Kwe Ntaba Yase Kapa

(NguMbaleli Wethu)

Ugwetyelwe iinyanga zanta- ndathu omnye umdaka wakowe- thuthu ngokuhlaba ngemela uwabo bexabene kwaLanga. Umantyi umyale kunene ngamazwi nangokongeza isigwebo sokuba makathiwe 'shwe' ngomsila wekati izi- hlandle zibe lishumi.

AKASEKHO UDYOSI BHUCA

Uchwatye ngeCawa enga- phaya uMn. Dyosi Bhuca emveni kwesigulo esifutshane kunene. Ubengumhlali omdala wakwa- Ndabeni watelekela kwaLanga, apho abengumthungi wempahla yamadoda emaHolweni. Ubesazi- wa kunene nangamadoda omzi lo ngokumayelana nezinto ezidla wona.

Kucelwe uMfundisi Citashe waseTiopiya yomZantsi Afrika encediswa ngabazwana S. Ntshunthe, J. Mngese, J. Makam, V. Kumalo, Alf. Dywili. Umholi wodumo lwe "Mvo" ne "Bantu World" uMn. Z. K. Hewu watsho ngomthandazo omzi nofundisayo phezu kwen- chwaba likamfi.

INGXABANO ENKONZWENI

EBrooklyn kule veki idluleyo umshumayeli uphazanyiswe ngu- mlomo ongaziwayo icala lawo kuba umntu oqale le nto ungene ngomxhentsokazi om- khulu kanti ke uyayithe- nga njalo imfazwe ebenamashumi amathandathu amadoda. Ishumi elinesixhenxe elisentlongweni si thetha nje. Bahlanjwe iinduma eHospitali kwangoko babuyise- lwa kwasentlongweni. Ngathi omnye uwe iyure zade zaanga- mashumi amabini anesine enga- yuki ebuthongweni beentonga. Nguye ke osaseleyo eHospitali apho naye ulindelwe ukuza kuzi- phendulela kweso sidubedube sa- ngemini yeCawa.

IJONI NEPOLISA

UMBaleli lo unenkolo yokoku- ba ijoni nepolisa yinto inye. Owo- kuqala ngowokugcina ukuzola nomthetho elizweni ngokubanzi, owesibini ngowokugcina umthe- tho nokuzola esixekweni.

Ke kaloku-ke ngolwesiThathu lweveki ephelileyo ubone ipolisa lithintela ijoni eliNtundu neliy- nzala yaseKapa limesetsha. Zatsha phakathi kwamagorba omabini. Limke naye selisophisa ipolisa, elithe emveni kwemi- buzo lamangalelwa lavalelwa ijoni ukuza lithethe kwakusa. Unina. nabantakwabo abalalanga ngokoyikela ityala eliza kuvela kubaThetheli-Mi- khosi abaseWynberg. Batha ba- buyiva le nto baqhuhisa izithu- thuthu ukuza kungena kwaLanga emapoliseni benqwenela ukwazi ukuba kungaliphi na kanene

igunya abanokumlalisa esityhwe- ntyhweni umntu wasemfazweni. Wakhutshwa. Kwaba kukuphela kwantsomi ke oko mawethu!

ISIPHITHIPHITHI EMHO- LWENI

Kwangobo busuku bomlo we- polisa nejoni, kuvela olunye udu- she emahlolweni phakathi kwa- madoda alapho neziBonda zesi- zeko esi. Ngathi izibonda bezi- phumile ziyokusetsha umntu ongaba ungene ngaphandle kom- thetho njengoko usasebenzayo umthetho wokuba makungabi- kho bantu basangenayo kwelase- Kapa bengenamaphepha abe- Lungu abababizileyo. Ngathi ke kuhambe inqindi, nempama, no- nyawo, nentloko, ibetheka elu- dongeni kusopha, kudumbe imi- lomo namehlo. Kube yiloo ngxak- gangxaka imbi yokulwa komntu neSibonda.

UMBaleli wothuswe ludaba lo- kubakho phakathi komzi lo wa- seKapa kwabaNumz. T. M. Mapikele, R. G. Baloyi, R. V. Selope-Thema, nabanye beBlu- ngu Elikhulu lasePitoliya bezo- kubonana noRhulumente ngezi- nto ezithile zomzi wakowabo.

Ezase Potchefstroom

UMVULO WENDLU YAMA- TIYOPIYA

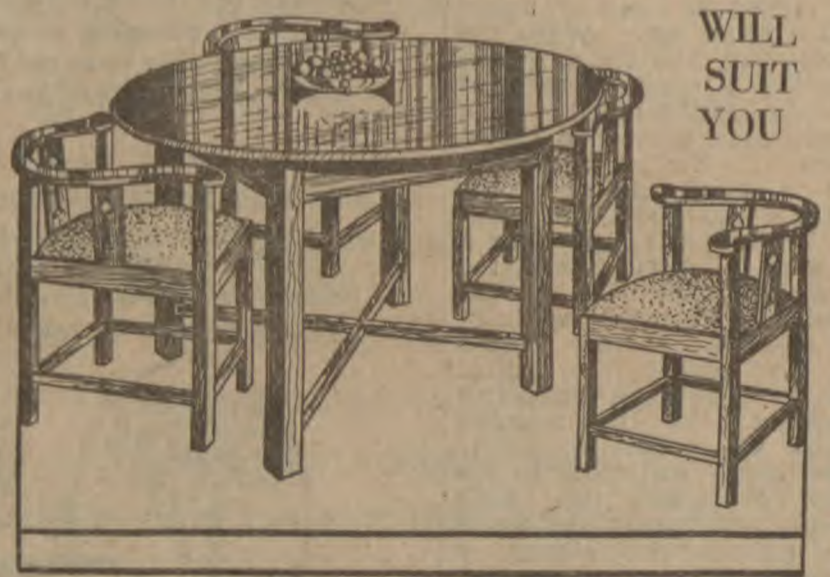
(Ngobekhona)

Ngomhla we 14 February de- ibengumhla we 15 February ibe- ngumhla ngasokuze ufane uliba- leke, kuba bekuvulwa indlu ye- mishini phantsi kuka Mongameli T. J. Ndimande imvuselelo igale kwangomGqibelo ibiqhutyelwa kwindlu yeBantu Methodist.

Ibengumhlola xa kusithiwa ku- vulwa indlu yamaTiyoipiya la- kade echaseke kangaka engafu- nwa. Kodwa okaNdimande wenze umzingiso, oko kukuthi liyinyan- iso izwi elithi "Umzingiso aka- nashwa." Ngathi ndiya wabona lawo matumbu xa emana esihla enyuka leyo mixwinwa yezitalato zasePotyi, usebenzile okaNdiman- de.

Ilori bezintathu zivela kwezi ndawo: Ventersdorp, Witpoort, neKlerksdorp, umsebenzi wange- Cawa uqale ngo 10 a.m., uvulwe nguMongameli Ndimande. Ama- zwi akhe okuvula umsebenzi u- wathathe kuJeremiah umProfi- te 38 isiqendu 12, uyakuzifundela ke umlesi. Kubizwe iisekethe ukuba mazisondele nobu neinene bomvulo wemishini: Potchefs- troom £10-5s., Klerksdorp £2-2s, Maguassi kwabaze, Coligny £1-0-1, Delarey kwabaze, Licht- enburg 5s., Mafeking 10s.-2d., Ventersdorp £3-12-6., Fochville (Ziphelala kumhlathi woku 1)

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UNITED AFRICAN FURNISHING CO

P.O. Box 650, CAPE TOWN, 77 Plein Street

ASPRO advertisement with image of a box and text: KONKE KWENZIWA YIBOKISI ENYE. Includes list of ailments like 'IBUTHONGO OBENZELEYO' and 'INKULULEKO'.

LIYEZ' ELIKHULU JIKELELE LEENTLUNGU! Linconywa kulo lonke iliziva

ASPRO advertisement text: INTO EYENZIWA YI'ASPRO'. Includes list of ailments and a coupon for a free sample.

Union College advertisement: Your Future is in your own hand! Would you like to get a better job? Of Course you would! Act Now! Choose your Course and post the coupon to the College.

Ways With Lettuces

IN SOUPS

Lettuce stalks are good in soups and stews. Chop them roughly and add them to other vegetables. Shred outside leaves and put them in also.

POTATO AND LETTUCE SOUP

Grate three medium sized raw potatoes, wash and shred two medium sized lettuces and put in a pan with a few shavings of butter or bacon fat, salt and pepper and two pints of water. Bring to the boil and simmer gently for three-quarters of an hour. The soup should by this time be thick and creamy. Add a dessertspoonful of chopped parsley just before serving.

WITH SPINACH

Outside leaves of lettuce may be cooked with an equal quantity of spinach. Wash and cook with a little salt, adding no extra water, for ten minutes.

THOSE TROUBLESOME COLDS

It is rather astonishing to find that even in this very hot weather many children have coughs and colds. To keep a child in good health is the best preventive, and we can ward off colds by increasing the child's resistance. Here are a few ways that help help to do this.

By proper diet. By dressing the children sensibly. Too many clothes weaken the resistance.

By realising the value of pure fresh air night and day.

By seeing that children go to bed early and have unbroken sleep.

By keeping children away from other people who have colds or coughs.

Many serious illnesses have started with colds so even the mildest one should be watched. The child's main need when suffering from a cold is for fluids, boiled water or fruit juice.

Let him drink as much as he wants and don't worry if he doesn't want food. Give him a good dose of opening medicine. Keep the nostrils clear and rub the chest with Vicks or camphorated oil. Keep him warm and out of draughts.

Worth Remembering

Remove the stains from china tea cups by making a powdered whitening and crushed salt, then rub the stains with a damp cloth dipped in the mixture.

Remedy for cracks on a ceiling is to cover the affected parts with strips of calico dipped in a thick flour paste. Care should be taken that the edges of the strips should adhere perfectly to the ceiling.

Red-tiled floors often lose their shining colour. To keep them bright, add a teaspoonful of milk to warm water with which the tiles are scrubbed.

Remove grease from carpets by first scraping off solid grease with a blunt knife. Then place a piece of blotting paper over the spot and press with a hot iron, moving the blotting paper into different positions, so that the grease is more readily absorbed. If any trace of grease remains after this treatment it may be removed with petrol, which, being highly inflammable should not be used in a room with an open fire or light.

SUMMER FLOWERS

When flowers begin to get scarce and we cannot pick them so freely from our gardens for filling vases and bowls for the house, we realise that we must do our utmost to keep those we have as long as possible. Flowers keep at their freshest when placed in the coolest part of a room. They do not, however, like cold draughts, which cause most cut flowers to die quickly.

Flowers which have wilted and gone limp can be revived by cutting the ends of the stems and plunging all but the actual blooms in a deep jug of cold water. If this is kept in a cool, dark place for a few hours it will generally succeed in making the flowers fresh again.

Make a solution of ordinary boracic crystals by dissolving a teaspoonful in every quart of water, and put some of this boracic lotion into vases containing carnations. It gives them longer life.

For Gramophone Records

If you want to keep your records in perfect condition for as long as possible, remember this hint. Take a piece of velvet and dip it in olive oil. Wipe the records over with this from time to time. It will keep them free from dust and prevent scratches.

DAUGHTERS OF AFRICA (ERROR IN REPORT)

Madam, It was interesting to read the report of the D.O.A. conference that was held at Crown Mines in December, the chief interest being the misleading report that has no bearing on facts with regard to elections of officials. At the conference which was attended by various delegates of repute from the Cape and Natal, the following were elected as Office Bearers for the Transvaal: President Mrs. Pillso, Vice-President Mrs. Mokhele Secretary Miss Pama, Chairman of Committees Mrs. Ngakane, Treasurer Mrs. Baloyi, Organiser Miss Tshabalala. To our dismay Miss Tshabalala is now reported as the general secretary and Mrs. Kuzwayo as assistant secretary, Miss Pama, ??? This is a serious error and one would like to know whether this report was taken from the minutes of the conference or it was the reporter's lapse? We wish to see the African women find their loins in unity and grapple with the problems that are challenging their age and only mutual trust and desire for service can help them achieve this purpose. D. Monyaka—Qiniso. Johannesburg.

AFRICA'S SONG OF FREEDOM

BY RAHAB S. PETJE Sing songs ye children of Africa, Songs of mirth and songs of love, Songs of praise for your native land;

For the Lord with His merciful right hand, Hast blest us with freedom and love, Forget ye sons, of slavery! Ye daughters forget your

THIS WEEK'S THOUGHT

He who wishes for what God wishes has everything that he desires.

orphanage! Arise and show your bravery! For lost are the days of strife with age, And Liberty is at hand. How long have we longed Oh Africa! Have we longed for the joys of our land? How long have we struggled with thee Oh Fate! With thee Oh Fate! Thou cruel Fate, 'Gainst struggle, hate, and strife? Let us with our banner unfurled, March to the graves of our dead. With hand overflowing with offering, With hearts full of mirth and joy, Then Oh then Let us with one voice our prayers raise.

COOKING RECIPES

TURNIPS IN SUGAR

Turnips are not an easy vegetable to deal with as you have to catch them when they are still young and tender. It is no use trying to cook an elderly turnip in this manner, or you will find you may as well have cooked a ball of string.

Peel a few young turnips and put them into a frying pan in which you have melted a piece of butter the size of a small egg. When the turnips begin to take on a golden colour sprinkle a small spoonful of flour over them, stir round with a wooden spoon, and pour in a cupful of hot water. After stirring, this will form a smooth liquid sauce. Add a pinch of salt and three lumps of sugar. Cover the pan with a lid and leave to simmer until the turnips are soft.

The ideal vegetable for a leg of mutton, especially when fresh vegetables are scarce, are butter beans. Soak the beans in warm water overnight. In the morning they should be swollen to nearly double their size. Boil them in the same water in which they have soaked, with an onion (in which you have pricked two cloves), a sprig of parsley, thyme, a bay leaf, and some salt and pepper. Cover the saucepan and leave to cook for about an hour. They should be soft by this time, if not, boil until they are soft. Take out the herbs before serving your beans.

SARDINE DISHES

SAVOURY TOASTS

Heat two tablespoons of milk and half an ounce of butter in a stewpan. When hot add four coarsely chopped sardines, a teaspoon of anchovy essence, a pinch of cayenne and, lastly, a beaten egg yolk. Stir by the side of the fire until the egg thickens, but do not let it boil. Pour the mixture on to well-buttered pieces of toast and serve at once.

SARDINE AND CHEESE BATONS

But two ounces of butter into a quarter of a pound of flour, add salt and a beaten egg yolk; knead into a firm paste, roll out thin and cut into oblong pieces. Now dip prepared sardines into melted gutter, roll them in grated Parmesan and wrap each neatly in a piece of paste, sealing the ends with the white of an egg. Then fry gently to a golden brown, drain, sprinkle with a little cheese and cayenne. Serve as hot as possible.

Words Of The Wise

Formerly a girl took her courting to heart. Now she takes her heart to court.

Don't judge a girl by her looks. She may have dreamy eyes and yet be very wide awake.

A man with brains enough for two is the correct sort of husband for some women.

A lady is a woman who makes it easy for a man to be a gentleman.

SWALLOWED ARTICLES

When a small blunt object, such as a bone or plum-stone, is swallowed, there is no cause for anxiety or for any treatment other than a dose of castor oil.

If a pin or other sharp object (fish bone, etc.) is swallowed, give a sandwich made of thin bread containing a layer of cotton-wool or newspaper (which wrap themselves round the pin), and follow with a bowl of bread-and-milk or thick gruel; seek medical advice.

Save The Soap

Take a small empty tin and put some holes in the bottom and in this put all your tiny pieces of soap. Put the tin in the dish when you are washing up and pour the hot water over the soap.



"Baby is healthy and strong thanks to INCUMBE" says Mrs. Ntshoke

Wise mothers do as Mrs. Ntshoke does—they feed their babies on INCUMBE to make them strong and healthy. INCUMBE is a very nourishing food, and it is specially made for African babies. If your baby is weak or thin, or cries a lot, feed him on INCUMBE and see how quickly he grows well and happy.

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A GOOD HABIT

Keeps her teeth beautiful and her mouth fresh and clean

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Every night and morning she brushes her teeth and gums with Colgate Ribbon Dental Cream. This good habit not only polishes and brightens her teeth, but protects them against the decay that comes from the small pieces of food that hide between the teeth. Colgate's also keeps her gums firm and healthy and her mouth fresh and clean.

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Try the PALMOLIVE beauty treatment every night and every morning. It is very simple, it costs only a few pennies, and it will give lasting freshness and beauty to your skin. Make a rich bubbly lather with PALMOLIVE Soap and rub this lather into your face, neck and shoulders. The lather will sink into the skin, make it clean and refresh it. Rinse the lather off with warm water and dry yourself gently. Remember! There is nothing like PALMOLIVE Soap to keep your complexion lovely.



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Brits Location

(KE N. C. MOLOATSI) Ho Mohl. Mongoli oa litaba tsa pampiri ea sechaba. Monghadi, aku o nkenyetse mantsoe ana ase makae pampiring ea rona. Ke lakalitse ho hlalosa taba ke epa. Ese ele lemo tse leshome le metso e 'meli kele mohahi kapa moduli oa Lokasi lena, lemong tse na re lekile ka matla ohle ho batla tsela ea khotso ho hahisana le beng ba Lokasi, le ho batlela ba-ahi lithuso tsa tsebetse e ntle, le ho ka fumana metsi, ngaka, le ho haheloa matlo a a lokileng, le ho hleka Lokasi. Empa nakong eo kaofela, ha ho letho leo beng ba Lokasi ba le amogetseng ho le lokisa hare a motse. Lemong tse na tsohle ho ne ho ntse ho kgethoa banna bao ho thoeng ke maloko a Lekgotla la motse. (Advisory Board) ka puo re utluile ho thoe banna bao ba tseletse e tla ba bona molomo oa batho, kapa motse ona ka tlase ho Morena Rra-Lokasi. (Supt.) Empa kamehla ha eba ho hlaha puo sechabeng eo lekgotla le tsoanetseng ho e bopa hore etle e fetisetsoe ho beng ba Lokasi kapa puo e hlhang ho Rra-Lokasi ho e isa ho sechaba. Kapele-pele ha eba le bitsitse sechaba o tla bona ho hlaha lengolo ho bona beng, (Rra-Lokasi) le reng, ha nka lemoha hoba le ile la tsoara kopano le batho ba Lokasi kante ho nna le tla hlalhoa ke tsietsi ea teronko! Athe ke eena a reng tsebisa lokasi. Babali, hammoho le makgotla amang a rona tsebang, mona motseeng ona ke se ke na le lemo tse tseletseeng ke le setho, kapa emong oa banna ba Lekgotla empa ka tsebo ea ka ha ke eso bone taba engoe eo ekileng ea hlalisoa ke lekgotla ho beng ba Lokasi, eo ekileng ea amoheloa, ea utlua, kapa ea sebetsoa. Mokoona ona o santse ore makalitse! Yuale potso ea rona, ere na ha eba ho tsamaisoa yualo, mosebetsi oa lekgotla keng? Hape hape, hore ho phethahetse hararo, re fumana mangolo a tsoang li Agenteng a re batlang chelete eo re sa tsebang ke eang. Re lekile ho batla mohlala oa chelete ena hore ke eang, ra o hloka, me ra llela ho mong a Lokasi, hore eena aka batlisisa mola-toa, ra mo fa lengolo leo la Agente, a tsepisa hoba o tla batlisisa, a re tsebise. Empa kayeno morao a selemo re boetse re fumana lengolo le yualo hape le rometsoeng ho (Secretary Advisory Board, Box 145, Brits.) Puo ea lona ere ha e qala: "Litumeliso Rre Petrus Mohache, ke go tsebisa gore ga go sa be le chelete e e pateloang mo li (accounting) tsaka kapele, nke ke ka etsa phetogo, empa ke tla gatela pele mahapi le lona kapele." Litumeliso, ke itse ga kele mongoli oa Advisory Board) go tloga 1940 go isa go 1941 me go fitlhela janong ga go ise go kgetho Banna ba Advisory Board 'me tsothe li mo matleng aka lengolo la Board le lebisitsoe go 'na. Melato e yualeka ena, ka mangolo a tsekiso (threatening letters) ha re lumellane le oora. Lebaka lena le hlalositse kgopolo ea hore, eka kgona re hlalise taba ena motseeng, le ho Rra Lokasi. Hape hape, hona mona, ho hlalile selo sa lilemo tsohle tse fetileng ho toha ho 1933 ho tla ho 1942. (1) Re lla ka metsi a ho noa, (2) Ngaka ea motse, (3) Matlu a a nang (leaking), (4) hore motse o hloekisoa (cleaning), (5) Dikolobe li tsoe hare a motse, (6) Manaka a likgomo a tselloe ka tsoanelo, (7) Batho ba Lokasi ba fumane mosebetsi, (8) Ditefo li thlatsoe, li tloge go £1-10 monna ka goeli. (Li fella serapeng sa 2)

Tsa Manyatseng

(KE J. M. MOKHITLI) Ka la li 7-2-42 phutheho ea A.M.E. e ne e etselitse Moruti oa eona kamohelo, Rev. Mosebi, Setulong e ne e le Ev. J. M. Mokhitli, ea ileng a hlalosa tsa morero, le ho hlalisa Moruti pontseng ho batho. E bile mokete o motle 'me batho ba ne ba phuthehile hantle, le hoya bobo, e bile ho se be teng ha Juffreu, ka baka la tsietsi e sa tsoa mohlalaha ea ho batoa ke patsi leihlong a e ratha, 'me ha a se a isitsoe ho bo re ea tseba ba boletse hore leihlo leo, le utloile bohloko haholo, hoo, ho lesebetsa ha lona e leng hore ba lentse. Hoseng yoalo a isoe ho bo matoe-toe, ba bang ba tsebang hofeta bona. Mohlomong bona ba ka bona ka tsela engoe. Ke ngola yoana Jeffreu o theohile ka la li 17-2-42 hooa Bloemfontein hospatala, a felehetsoa ke 'Me Mrs. M. Mokoena. Thapelo ea rona ho ea re okametseng ke hore 'Ma rona litaba tsa hae limpe, li tsamaea ka hosele, ho kamoo re li utloileng. Baneng ba le teng ba ileng ba hlalisoa puo kamoheleng ea Moruti e bile Ev. E. Letsela (Congregation), E. Touto (D.R.C.) Au le Mrs Royi (Circuit Stewart) Aupa Mogorosi, Au Silas Matso-so. Hara bona hono ho le teng Mr. Maboya Ralekoale, Mrs Mokhitli, Mrs Touto, Mrs. Mokhati (Nurse) Teacher Palweni. Molula setulo a qetela ka mantsoe a ho khotlaetsa Moruti, ea ba ho ea qhalanoa. Libini tsa kereke (Church choir) tse tsamaisoang ke Teacher Mazibuku le tsa Allen Star tse tsamaisoang ke Mr. P. T. Sitta li ne li re binela hamonate-nate.

France

Molaetsa o hlhang Vichy (France) o bolela hore, hobane ka March 1, ho ile na bolauoa Mojeremane oa lesole le lebelang motseeng oa Paris, ho tsoanetse ha bolauoa batho ba mashome a mabeli. Hona bathong bana ba mashome a mabeli ho na le Ma Communist le Ba Jode. Batho bana ba lokeloa ho bolauoa haeba ho keke ha fumanoa ba-bolai ba Mojeremane eo. (9) Mabitla a ageletsoe ka terata. (10) Lokasi le fumane clinic (motsana oa li Ngaka le li Nurse). (11) Advisory board e be le sebak sa kopanelo. (12) Advisory board e kopane le (Board) tse ling tsa Union. Go palile gohle.

Tshimologo Ea Thuto Mo Bethanie

(KE R. L. KOMANE) Ka Februarie, a le 21, 1942, ke koaletse babusi ba 'Bantu World' ka ga tshimologo ea thuto mo Bethanie, gore, Moruti W. Behrens, oa ntsha, mothei oa Bethanie o ntse mo Bethanie nyaga dile 36, a soa ka April 1900, ale dinyaga dile 73. Moruti W. H. Behrens, oa bobeli o ntse mo Bethanie nguaga dile 48, go simolla ka 1880 go khutla ka 1928. A lateloa ke Moruti K. Buhr ka 1928 go fitlha byanong 1942. Gathoe erile ge Bethanie a theoa, kgosi ea Bakwena ene ele Mamogale, a tsofetse, a bea Moroaoe Raikane mo setilong ka 1874. Kgosi Raikane a soa ka 1880. A lateloa ke Moroaoe Kgosi Jakobus (Manotshe) Dikgosi-Raikane le Mamogale basule ba sa ruta. Kgosi Jakobus, one aithutile ele Mokriste tota. Gathoe baheitene ba lekile go mmolaea 'me ba palloa, a soa ka 1903. A lateloa ke Moroaoe J. O. M. Mamogale, kgosi ea Bakwena. Ka sebaka sa kgosi Jakobus, Bakwena ba tlhabolaga ka bontsi ntle ea kerke e agiloeng ka 1866 ea ba e nyane. Kgosi ea dira pitsa e kgolo ka 1890, ea kgona batho ba eona go aga kereke e kgolo, e pila-pila e e yeleng go feta £3,000, 'me eagiloe ebile e lefiloe ke Bakwena kanosi. (Di satla).

sotleha a ea Buchoana ka maoto, a enoa metsi moo khomo e ileng ea hata ea siea Seretse teng. A hlolana le ba batlang monakalaling oa keboleloa e re hale bothateng hobue molimo oa khale, a ena le baruti bao ke sitoang hobitsa mabitso a bona, ho bane baeaa tseyoa qetellong ha ale Kimberley ka 1916. A hlolana le bo mampudi a khutla atla hae a haha lehae la hae Potchefstroom, teng a etsa kereke eo Native Methodist Church a bea baboleli le baruti o robala, kereke e tseyoa musong o moholo Pretoria. Ha ke hlalosa ke Rev. Z. M. Rabanye president oa Native Methodist Church of South Africa. Ena kwena ene ele bohlae, ya le ka phoofolo ntho ena ke hore mosha ha oke ba o bee phoofolo e sele sehlaela, haese mosha a robala yoa hotloha lefatsheng le ngoana oa morali oa hae. Oa le sea, hatsoa makase a mabeli ka nako e lengoe, oa mofumahlali Lea Tsubane, Sechaba se felehelitseng mofu e bile batho ba 600.

Mofu Moruti Z.M. Rabanye

(KE REV. E. S. RABASE) Monghali ke kopa hore o nkenyetse tsibiso ena ea ka. Ke tsibisa metsoalle bana sechaba sa ha bo mofu enoa eleng Moruti Z. M. Rabanye, ea re sieang ale lilemo tse 78. O tlhetse lefatsheng lena la mahlomola ka la 7-2-42 ka nako ea 11 o'clock. A siea mofumahlali le bana ba 7, 4 banana, ba bararo e le bashimane ese ele banna lebasali, monna ea sebeleletseng molimo ka lilemo tse ngata ea ileng a bea matsoho ke Bishop Coppin kerekeng ea A.M.E. Church. Teng a hloma like-reke ele oa baqali ba kereke eo, a (Li fella serapeng sa 3)

BAREKI BA KHO-TSOFETSENG

Mr. le Mrs. Obed Ngobane Impolweni Station ba ngobane ka li 8 'Mesa, 1940. "Rea leboha haholo bakeng sa tsohle tseo o li romelletse bakeng sa ntle ea rona mona Impolweni. Bakeng sa tsohle tseo o re romelletse tsona tsa kaho (Masenke, Menyaka, Maplanka, lifenster le tsohle) li re khotsafalitse." Ha e ba o rata ba reka lintho tsa ho hana ntle le lipente, o tla boloka chelete ka ho li batla koano ho rona. HANSFORD and HANSFORD Ltd. Maydon Wharf, Durban, P.O. Box 71.

Bala "BANTU WORLD" Kamiha.



Basadi bohle ba Rata ho ba BATLE

Sephiri sa botle ke bophelo bo hloekileng. Ha mosadi a otile, a fokola a sa phele hantle o senyeheloa ke botle ba hae. Hore u tle u fumane bophelo bo monate nontsha le ho nchafatsa madi hobane ke ona a fepang mmele. Ha madi a hao a fokola u tla ota me u keke oa khahlisa. Dr.

Williams' Pink Pills di phakisa ho u nontsha le ho u nchafatsa. Di noe tsatsi le leng le leng ba mor'a diho ho nchafatsa le ho nontsha madi a hao, hobane di etseditsoe morero ona. Mabenkele le dikhemese di reka Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Di reka kajeno me ka bese di se kae u tla itutloa u phetse hantle.

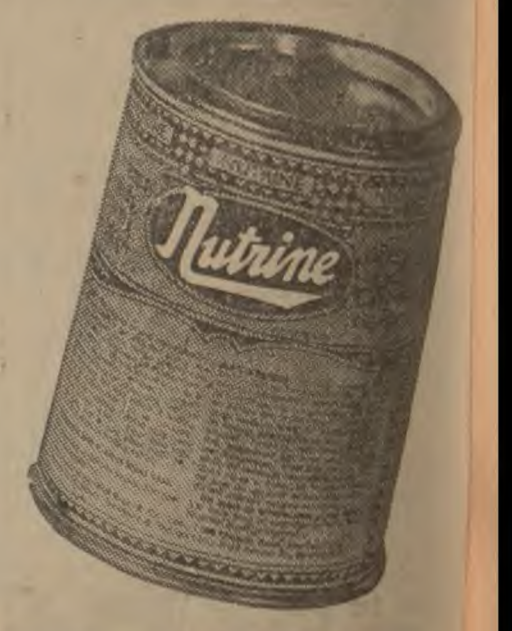
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Victories For Krugersdorp L. T. Club

(BY SMALLIE)

The Krugersdorp Lawn Tennis Club raided the Benoni L.T.C. on February 8. Three tennis courts were used for men's and ladies' doubles with occasionally mixed doubles. The match was very interesting and the tennis played was of real tournament standard.

At lunch hour Benoni was leading by 4 games, and after lunch Krugersdorp covered up rapidly, because of Mr. S. Sepanya's (captain) skill in partnering his best men. The match ended with Krugersdorp leading by 23 games. Had the weather not interrupted the lead would have been doubled.

RAND LEASES DEFEATED

On February 22 the Krugersdorp L.T.C. met the Rand Leases L.T.C. at Rand Leases in a contested match.

From the very start Krugersdorp made no cons about it but led by an ever increasing margin. They slackened, however, towards the end thereby closing the match with a lead of six games.

The Krugersdorp L.T.C. is promising to be a leading club in the Western Reef as far as tennis is concerned.

Golden Gloves Boxer Wins

Many winners of the Golden Gloves in America—the biggest amateur boxing tournament in the world—have distinguished themselves in the professional ranks, Joe Louis being a notable example.

For this reason much interest was centred in the first appearance in an English ring of Joe Marsh, a Canadian winner of the Golden Gloves, who is serving with the Royal Canadian Artillery. Marsh, who is 19, out-pointed Billy Bird, a London taxi driver, experienced campaigner of more than 300 fights.

Bird, who is 44 years of age had gone to the hall as a spectator and acted as substitute when Marsh's original opponent was unavailable. He was very amused when, after the fight, Marsh walked over to his corner and said: "Thanks, son. Nice fight."

CONN JOINS UP

According to a SAPA-Reuters message from New York Billy Conn, the contender for the world's heavy-weight boxing title, has joined the United States Army as a private.

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Exciting Victory For Happy Lads C.C.

(By Rich Kanyi)

Playing in the final match of the league against Mack's XI at GrootVlei on Sunday, February 15, Happy Lads nearly met their Waterloo. Batting first, Happy Lads scored 121 runs all out. Top scorers were Y. Rwezu 57, B. Mgudlwa 21, S. Sitole 14 and R. Gulubela 11.

Mack's XI figured badly against Happy Lads' deadly bowling, supported by strong fielding, and were all out for 57 runs. Mgudlwa took seven wickets for 26 and Sitole three wickets for 13 runs. Top scorers were G. Nazo 20, N. Mbengashe 16. E. Madalane, Mack's XI most dangerous bowler, claimed six wickets for 22 runs.

After scoring 55 runs for the loss of seven wickets in their second innings, Gulubela, Happy Lads captain, trying to turn a two days match to one declared with a lead of 119 runs.

BOWLING DEFIED

In their second innings Mack's XI pushed Happy Lads bowlers and disorganised the fielding, with the result that when stumps were drawn they had 51 runs for the loss of only two wickets.

Continuing the match on February 22 at Happy Lads ground at Brakpan, Mack's XI required 69 runs to win with nine wickets in hand. Mgudlwa, Happy Lads' fast bowler, attacked from the Compound end, and Rwezu, the teams tricky bowler, from the Location end, with a well placed field. Mack's XI were soon in trouble and only added 37 runs to their last score of 51 for 2. Top scorers were J. van Brasses 23, H. Mapukata 21 and J. Piet 14. Bowling: Mgudlwa 4 for 40, Rwezu 4 for 38 and Ndzuta 1 for 10. Happy Lads won by 33 runs and four wickets, thus winning the Honocksberg Cup.

Tvl. B. Golf Union

TVL. KNOCK-OUT CHAMPIONSHIP

Quarter-Finals

D. Tlale beat D. Segoa 4—3
I. Jass beat T. Papin 2—1; J. Gumbi beat B. Senama 4—3; L. C. S. Shomang beat A. Sidd 3—2.

Semi-Finals

J. Jass beat D. Tlale 5—4; J. Gumbi beat L. C. S. Shomang 3—2.

Finalists

J. Jass and J. Gumbi,
Alfred Maqubela
(Hon. Secretary)

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Athletic Contests

The Southern Transvaal Amateur Athletic and Cycling Association are holding for the first time in Johannesburg the South African Junior Athletic Championships and at the same meeting there will be other open races and cycle races, also an attack on records by Lieut. D. V. Shore the famous South African runner.

This sports meeting is being held on the Wanderers Ground Johannesburg on Easter Monday, April 6, 1942.

The usual stand accommodation for Non-Europeans will be available at the ground and the admission charge will be one shilling.

Western Native Township L. T. C. vs Krugersdorp L. T. C.

(By Smallie)

On the 8th Krugersdorp L.T.C. had an occasion of playing a tennis match at their courts against the Western Native Township L.T.C., A and B divisions.

The match started at 10 a.m. and was quite interesting throughout the forenoon. The visitors were entertained to lunch by Mr. Nyokana at his residence. Music was rendered during the lunch period.

After lunch the match could not be continued due to rain. The forenoon game had closed with Krugersdorp leading by 15 games.

Postponement Of July Handicap This Year

It is reported that representations have been made to the Government that the Union's most famous turf classic, the July Handicap, should be postponed this year, and possibly for the duration of the war.

The main basis for the move is the question of war-time expediency and civilian safety. On the one hand—as has already been officially announced in Government quarters—the authorities have taken steps towards the voluntary evacuation of the surplus civilian population in Durban to inland centres. It is claimed that it would be highly inconsistent, in the face of these moves, for the Government to permit an influx of 50,000 people into the city for the July Handicap.

POPULATION MOVEMENTS
Civilian population movements towards the coast nowadays are steadily becoming a matter of growing concern to the State because, arising largely from petrol rationing, such movements result in an unwieldy concentration on the railway system, which is already carrying peak loads.

It is stated that the representations emanate from quarters which are in no way opposed to turf racing, but which are paying stricter attention to the necessities of the war situation.

Durban military and naval authorities have already taken steps to isolate sections of the main Durban beach from use by bathers, and it is stated here that if the authorities are prepared to step in and take action which affects the main attraction of Durban then it would be in consonance for the Government to compel the abandonment of the winter season race meetings.

It is pointed out that the surplus population in Durban—evacuees, soldiers' wives and families, and so on—are already occupying the hotel accommodation in the city to within 85 per cent. of the maximum, so that in the event of any Government move in the proposed direction there would be hardship experienced by the city's hoteliers.

No official statement could be obtained yet as to the Government's proposals in regard to the representations.

Graduation Ceremony

The Graduation Ceremony of the South African Native College will be held at 10.30 on Saturday morning, March 28, in the Assembly Hall at Fort Hare, when Professor Smeath Thomas, D.Sc., F.I.C., F.R.S., (S.A.), acting for the Vice-Chancellor of the University of South Africa, will confer the degrees. Professor W. F. Barker, B.Sc., Ph.D., F.I.C., (S.A.), will address the congregation.

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