

THE BANTU WORLD
IS PRINTED
IN
ENGLISH
AFRIKAANS
SESUTO
SECHUANA
ZULU AND
XHOSA

THE BANTU WORLD

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
9/- PER YEAR
5/- HALF-YEARLY
2/6 QUARTERLY.
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P.O. BOX 6663
JOHANNESBURG

SOUTH AFRICA'S ONLY NATIONAL BANTU NEWSPAPER

Authorised to Publish Government Proclamations and Notices of the Native Affairs Department.

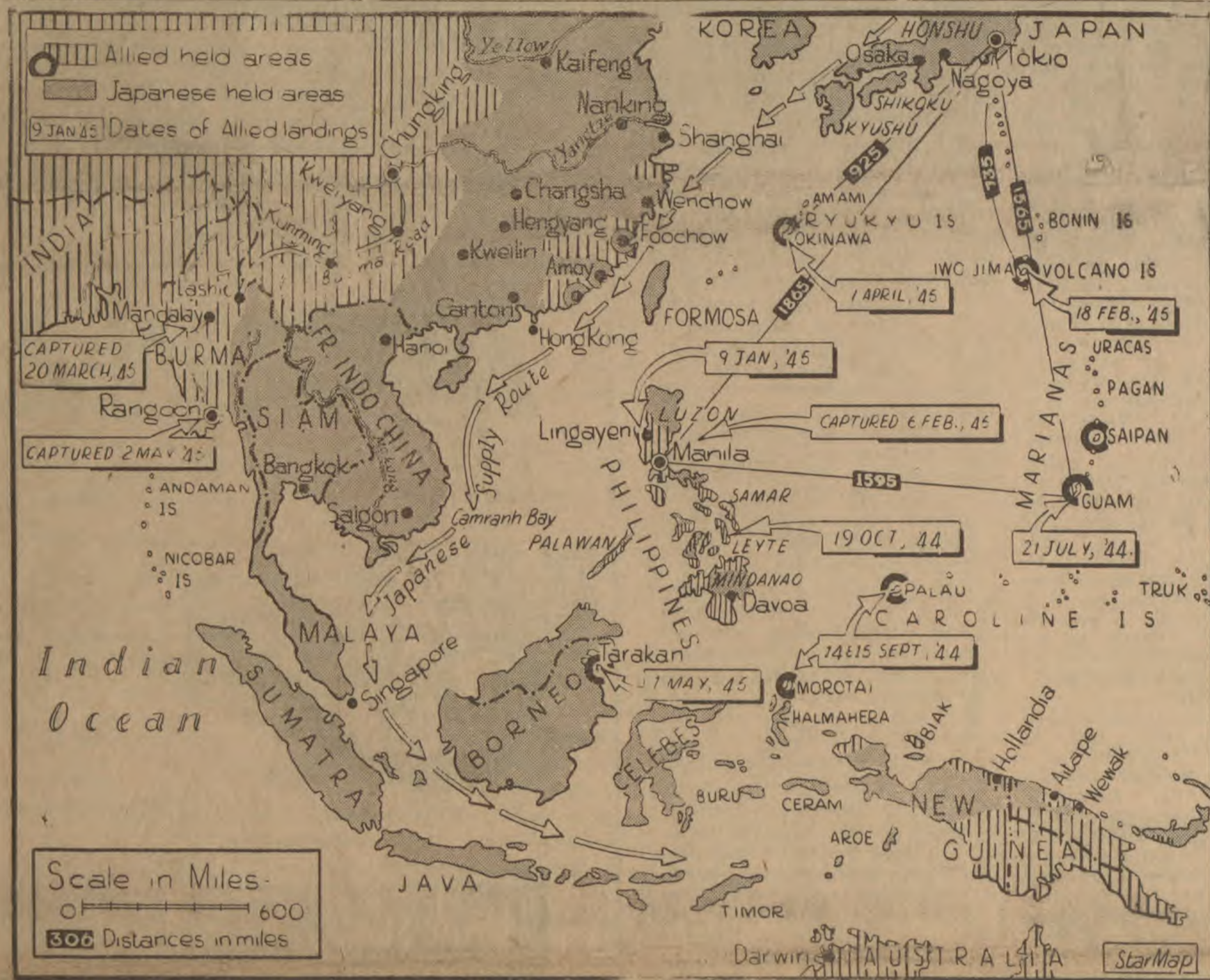
VOL. 13

SIXTEEN PAGES

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1945

Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper

PRICE TWOPENCE



This map of the Pacific shows clearly why the Japanese are defending the island of Okinawa so fiercely. Its capture would provide a base for establishing a stranglehold on Japanese seaways and a springboard for operations against Formosa, the Japanese-held China coast or Japan itself.

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Allies Mobilising Strong Forces Against Japan

AMERICANS 400 MILES FROM TOKIO

The Anglo-American authorities, after bringing Germany to her knees, are now mobilising their resources against the Japanese armed forces in the Far East. Japan has two great strengths: the first is the willingness of her soldiers to die rather than surrender, and the second is her geographic position.

The American forces, who landed some time back on the island of Okinawa, are now 400 miles from Tokyo, the Japanese capital. Despite stubborn Japanese resistance, the Americans are making steady progress. Although Japan is waging a cunning propaganda battle to keep Russia out of the war, there are 1,000,000 Russian soldiers on her border.

The Americans on the island of Okinawa, 400 miles from Tokyo, have made further small gains in savage fighting after repulsing suicidal Japanese counter-attacks. They are making suicidal attempts to stem the American advance in Naha, the capital, and towards the town of Shuri.

Sugarloaf Hill, overlooking Naha, is again in American hands after its peak had changed hands eleven times. North of Shuri the Americans have captured the town of Tairamachi. Last Sunday night 35 Japanese planes damaged five light naval units of the American force off Okinawa, but 26 of the enemy aircraft were shot down. Most of the Philippines island of Mindanao has been cleared, and further gains of from four to 10 miles have been made by the Americans.

On Luzon the Japanese are being steadily driven back, and enemy positions have been heavily bombed. An unconfirmed Japanese report says that British carrier

planes attacked the Sakishima islands, north of Formosa.

Australian troops in New Guinea have passed the Boram airstrip and have reached the Japanese base at Cape Moem—the last remaining coastal defence point in the Wewak area. The gap between the converging Australian forces on the island has now narrowed to two miles. Over the whole area of the Fourteenth Army front in Burma mopping-up operations continue satisfactorily.—SAPA-Reuter.

Montgomery to Command British Occupation Forces

It is officially announced that Field-Marshal Montgomery has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the British forces of occupation in Germany and British member of the Allied Control Council in Germany. His chief deputy for control questions will be Lieut.-General Sir Ronald Weeks.—SAPA-Reuter.

Yugoslav Claim to Trieste and Gorizia

The end of the war with Germany has created problems which are causing a great deal of misunderstanding among the Allies. There is a dispute between the Anglo-American authorities and the Yugoslav authorities over the Trieste-Gorizia area in North-Eastern Italy.

The British Eighth Army has started "peacefully taking over certain positions" in the Trieste-Gorizia area, says the United Press.

The American 91st Division has occupied the 2,000-foot height of San Gabriele and the 1,600-foot high San Daniele, four miles north-east of the town of Gorizia. The division's guns have been moved east over the Isonzo River near Gorizia, and are in place east of the town.

"This affair will be settled. We shall come to an agreement with the Allies, but will firmly defend our rights," said Marshal Tito in a speech at Zagreb.

Tension Among Arabs in The Middle East

There is tension between the French authorities and the Syrians, and Arabs in Lebanon.

France has made cultural, economic and strategic demands in return for transferring Syrian levies from its command to the Syrian Government provided that the High Command remained in French hands. France also wants favoured-nation treatment, naval bases in the Lebanon and air bases in Syria.

M. Mardam said that such conditions would destroy Syrian independence. The arrival of French

troops additional to the garrison was a form of duress to make Syria accept France's demands. The Syrian Government had formally rejected these demands, and had sent explanatory Notes to the great Powers and its Arab allies. The Syrian Government was watching the situation carefully and was taking all possible action.

Million Russians on Japanese Border

The Russian Army in the Far East is reputed to be 1,000,000 strong, but to-day the Russians can reinforce it indefinitely with trained crack troops from the Far East who have had their battle training in the West, says the Evening Standard's military correspondent.

The two Red Banner armies in the East have their own independent air forces—one each. There is also a Soviet Far Eastern Navy.

The Navy, as well as the Army, could be self-contained, but now it is receiving massive surpluses from European Russia. The total population on the Far Eastern front, with its 2,000 miles of land and frontier, is 4,500,000.

There is no vital target against which Japan can strike, while the hub of Japanese life lies within Soviet reach. No one apparently knows this better than the Japanese themselves.

Hodges to Lead U.S. First Army in Far East

The War Department states that the United States First Army is on the move from Europe to the Pacific. The statement said:

"The First Army is being re-deployed by way of the United States, and its personnel will receive furloughs before proceeding to the war against Japan.

"The divisions and army corps that fight with the First Army against Japan will not necessarily be the same as those that fought in Germany. However, enough veteran units and veteran personnel will take the field under General Courtney Hodges to ensure the same vigorous assault against the Japanese as was made by the First Army against the Germans."—Sapa-Reuter.

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THE BANTU WORLD
SATURDAY MAY 26, 1945

Nazism must be Fought

The war in Europe has ended with a complete defeat of the German armed forces and, perhaps with the utter destruction of the Nazi Party in Germany. But the germ of Nazism which has taken roots even in democratic countries still continues to poison race relations, and to set aflame the embers of race hatred and colour prejudice. In this country there are men who are leaving no stone unturned in their efforts to propagate and disseminate the "herrenvolk" philosophy of life. They are busy organising and mobilising European opinion against the claims of the non-Europeans to freedom from want, from oppression and from fear "in this tide of liberation which is sweeping over the world."

Thus while Europe is being cleansed of the evils of Nazi and Fascist doctrines, in Africa the germs of these pernicious ideologies, which are incompatible with the principles of Christianity, are being nursed and propagated by a section of the South African nation with impunity. These people are taking advantage of their freedom of action under the democratic institutions of this country to lay the foundation of a system whose sole object is to suppress the freedom, growth and the advancement of non-Europeans in Africa. They know that the non-Europeans who have also participated in the fight against Hitlerism and all that it stands for, and who have shared with Europeans, on the battle-fields and in the prisoner of war camps, the brutalities and cruelties of this unparalleled struggle in human history, will certainly not be satisfied to remain hewers of wood and drawers of water in a world liberated from Nazi and Fascist tyranny.

Whether their propaganda will succeed or not, it is difficult to foretell; but there can be no doubt that it is creating a situation which calls for more than passing attention. As we have already pointed out, it is poisoning race relations, and antagonising non-Europeans against the whites and vice versa. This propaganda, therefore, must be nipped in the bud if South Africa is to be made safe for Christianity and civilisation. To achieve this, the forces of liberalism must be organised and mobilised against the reactionaries who are a real menace to inter-racial peace and harmony, and who are endeavouring to crush the spirit of liberalism in South Africa.

But it is not only against the Nazis and Fascists in our midst that men and women of liberal and progressive tendencies should be organised. There are laws in our Statute books which are hardly different from the laws which Nazi Germany imposed upon the peoples of Europe during her short period of domination. These laws are in conflict with the ideals for which the United Nations have fought for five and a half years, and are now being challenged by the spirit of freedom which has captured men's imagination throughout the world. They cannot continue to function without making non-Europeans feel that the sacrifices they have made in the fight against Nazi tyranny have been in vain, and that democracy has been betrayed by those who, in its name, have struck a fatal blow at its opponent—Nazism in Europe.

South Africa, as a member of the United Nations and a leading State of the African continent, cannot, after playing a notable role in the liberation of Europe from the chains of Nazism, rule the majority of its citizens by means of laws and decrees which are incompatible with the principles of freedom and justice, and yet hope to be regarded as one of the builders of the world's peace.

ANGLO-AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP IS ESSENTIAL

We are, as yet, too close to victory in Europe to understand fully how great is the catastrophe that has overwhelmed Germany, with its inevitable repercussions upon former collaborating states and even upon those countries which opposed the Nazi onslaught. The German Reich has been overwhelmed to an extent rarely, if ever experienced in the whole history of warfare. A writer in the London 'Times' summing up the present position wrote: 'Never in the history of war has the entire fighting strength of a great military state been more decisively ground into fragment and overwhelmed in the uttermost catastrophe of defeat.'

Within the last few weeks whole countries have been liberated, entire German armies have laid down their arms and millions of Allied prisoners and 'slave' labourers have been released. On May 8, when military representatives of America, Britain, France and Russia, received the total capitulation of the German Reich at Rheims, a new era began in Europe. The threat which Prussian militarism has always held for the rest of Europe has been lifted, but continual vigilance will have to be exercised if it is not again to rear its head.

It is difficult for us in Africa to realise the immense relief felt by European countries that they have no longer to take the harsh orders of Berlin, that they are free once again to fashion their own national life. At the same time, we should remember that in practically every country normal services—particularly food and transport—have broken down and that the first necessity is to get these services operating again. It will take months, perhaps years, to get the millions of people uprooted by the war back to their own homes and occupations and to rebuild the ruined cities.

Thus the first tasks in Europe are essentially economic and can be carried out only with the help of America, Britain and Russia. Unfortunately, the thoughts of liberated peoples appear to be turning rather to political than economic problems. This is not unnatural, for it is so long since many of them had any opportunity of expressing their political wishes and there is also an ardent desire to be revenged on those of their countrymen who were collaborators of the Germans.

ONE STABLE FACTOR

The one stable and organised element in several parts of Europe for a long time to come will be the armed forces. This applies particularly to Germany itself where Allied military rule will administer the entire country until it is possible to work through German officials. It is certain that the Nazi party and the German

The non-Europeans of this country both on the battle-fields and at the home-front, have made a notable contribution in the purging of Europe of the evils of the Nazi system of government. Consequently they will not and cannot be satisfied to live and work under the laws which are designed to keep them in a state of servitude for all time. They are human, and as human beings they must naturally, revolt against misrule and injustice. Now that the war in Europe has ended with a crushing defeat for Nazi Germany, let the opponents of Nazism and all that it implies, wage a ceaseless and relentless war against it wherever it may be found. Both Africa and Asia must be cleansed of the evils of this system. Their peoples like those of Europe, are entitled to live their lives without fear of want and oppression. In the language of the Atlantic Charter they are entitled to "freedom from want, from fear and from oppression."

General Staff will attempt to organise secretly and to keep alive the idea of a Germanic 'herrenvolk.' Already the General Staff has put about the myth of its own infallibility, attributing defeat to the ineptitude of Nazi leaders.

The truth is that this famed German General Staff was unable throughout the war to produce military leaders of the calibre coming from American, British and Russian staff colleges. They frittered away their chances by overdue attention to diabolical machines of war of the V-bomb type. At the end they complained that they were overwhelmed by sheer force of numbers, but in fact they had been out-generalled from the time of El Alamein and Stalingrad. One might almost say that it was only when the German General Staff itself had vastly superior numbers that it achieved victories. Text-book methods proved no match for the brilliance of a Montgomery or a Zhukov.

BRITISH AND AMERICAN COLLABORATION

Apart from the individual leadership, another war-winning factor was the close collaboration of the British and American armed forces who fought in closer partnership than any Allies have ever done before. This partnership will continue in the Far East until the Japanese have been brought to final defeat.

In peace as in war Anglo-American friendship and close collaboration is indispensable for the well-being and peaceful progress of the world. The British Commonwealth and America stand for a certain way of life which, in the last resort, means the welfare of the individual.

The ideal is not always fulfilled, but it is a goal toward which both groups have moved, at times rapidly and, at others, slowly. There is no reason why the post-war years should not see the ideal become final reality provided world war can be avoided for the future.

The best guarantee that we have of avoiding war is the continued friendship of America and the British Commonwealth. In Europe, many political problems have already arisen. America and Britain desire only that the liberated countries should have the opportunity of choosing their own rulers and should not have the rule of a minority forced upon them. In East Europe, Russia is anxious that no unfriendly government should gain power near her frontiers and, to this end, has so far been unwilling to allow free elections in Poland. In Finland, however, such elections have taken place and it is not too much to hope that this example will be followed elsewhere. This—nothing more and nothing less—is the objective of British and American policy.

Communism, in theory may work for the 'greatest happiness of the greatest number' but the danger is that it might provide a cloak for purely national ambition. Then, indeed, hopes for social betterment would prove a bitter delusion.

Moshesh's Descendant in England

In connection with the article published in a recent issue of the "Bantu World" concerning a Mosotho soldier, Ntoabohlokoa Moshesh, who is at present in the Roehampton Hospital in England, the Director of Non-European Army Services states that there is a Non-European Army Services Repatriation Unit which concerns itself with the welfare and recreational amenities of all Non-European Prisoners of War. The staff also include trained linguists in all South African dialects.

From the time Ntoabohlokoa Moshesh first entered the hospital he was visited daily by members of the above Unit who conversed with him in his language, Sesotho, and brought him the usual comforts, such as cigarettes, sweets etc., and did everything possible to make him happy and comfortable.

Care of Blind Africans

In 1944, 122 out of 123 Africans were saved from blindness at the Falmer-Alexander Hostel at Roodepoort, which is run by the Transvaal Society for the Care of Non-European Blind. The annual report of the society for 1944 states that in June a building with 24 beds, staff quarters, dining room and operating theatre was opened. The average number of inmates is 30. Part of the work of the hostel consists of investigations in African villages and the Native Affairs Department provides transport expenses for patients prepared to go to Ezenzeleni for treatment.

A new wing has been added to the men's hostel, but there are more than 20 still on the waiting list. Some of the men were blinded in mining and industrial accidents and three ex-volunteers are being trained by arrangements with St. Dunstan's.

The men keep the hostel clean, do gardening and make mattresses and baskets. In the evening cultural and recreational classes are held and reading and typewriting is taught. There are two choirs and a small orchestra is developing. The society wishes to help ex-soldiers whose blindness is not attributed to or aggravated by the war, but accommodation and staff are limited.

There are 18 trained blind workers at the Itireleng Blind Institute at Hamanskraal and men have been employed as telephone switchboard operators and as evangelists. The 18 blind women at Ezenzeleni wash, card, spin and weave wool and do household work. There are between 6,000 and 7,000 blind Africans in the Transvaal and a welfare officer has been appointed to help some of these.

Smart African Detective Commended

An African Detective Constable P. Ngubeni of the Witwatersrand Division has been commended for zeal, initiative and exceptional devotion to duty.

By his diligence it is stated he secured information in regard to a case of robbery involving a large sum of money. He pursued his enquiries over a period of three days and nights until the culprits, four in number, were traced and arrested by him single-handed.

By his energy and resource, a case of housebreaking and theft was also solved implicating the same accused persons, on three of whom long periods of imprisonment were imposed.—Sapa.



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LATE NEWS

Home Corner For African Women

Christ's Second Coming

St. Matthew Chapter 24.

There is a lovely story about a little boy, who when he was still quite small, became a real Christian.

This little boy loved to think about Jesus' Second Coming. He thought about our Lord coming in all His splendid glory, surrounded by His bright angels.

This little boy's minister explained to him that not even the holy angels know when Jesus will come in all His glory. Some people will be praying, some reading their Holy Bibles, and some will be doing ordinary everyday work, like grinding corn, or working on the lands. It is the spirit (the reason why) these people are doing these things that matters. Grinding corn or working on the lands if it is done to the glory of God, and because you love everybody, and want to help others, is one kind of prayer to God.

That is why one woman grinding corn will be taken up to be for ever with Jesus, and the other woman who is doing the same work, but with no love in her heart will be left behind.

The little boy loved Jesus, and he could not bear to think that some people would not be ready when Jesus comes.

Now this little boy could draw very well. So he decided to draw a very big picture of Our Lord's Second Coming. In this picture he wanted all the people to be ready for Jesus' Second Coming.

This little boy went about with the question, "Are you ready for Jesus' Second Coming?" "Can I put you in my picture showing that you are on Jesus' Side against the devil?"

Looking into the eager, loving, pure face of that little boy, many people were led to think seriously about where they stood—on Jesus' Side or on the devil's side. And that little boy led several people to accept Jesus as their own Saviour.

God's Holy Spirit showed three things to this pure-hearted child. First of all we must get ready for Jesus' Second Coming. Secondly, we must go on being ready, we must not slack and selfish. Our work and our pleasures must be of the kind that **Jesus can approve of at all times.**

And thirdly we must help other people to get ready for Jesus' Second Coming too.

Just think, Jesus told His disciples that He was going to be crucified, and that happened. Jesus told His disciples that He would rise from the dead, and that happened. Jesus told His disciples that He would go back to His Heavenly Father, and that He

(Continued in column 3)

Useful Gatherings

(By Peg)

If we have made an effort to see that we have followed the scheme how to feed the family well with our small earnings and again if we have scheduled our housework so that we are not too fatigued to welcome the family at the end of the day, then we can say we are happy.

So all these things lead to happy families.

Then what is happiness? It is a virtue that, like a subterranean stream, runs underground and bubbles up somewhere in a spring or fountain. It is within us and the smile or laughter bubbles up when we shake hands over an introduction or when we sit round the evening meal and can talk of pleasant things. If on the other hand we are cross and irritable, the child who asks for a slice of bread or a penny for a sucker before the food is ready is likely to get a good spanking. Daddy comes home to find a cross mother, who will tell him that 'little Peter has been spoilt by you, so that he must pester me for pennies when I have hardly sufficient for food,' and many such complaints.

Well, I do not wish to dwell on the complaining mother as my theme is happiness in the home.

As far as I have seen, there are no gatherings on Mondays and Tuesdays due, I think, to the fact that most housewives do washing and ironing for mistresses to augment the weekly income or at home the family washing, but on Wednesdays there are two or even three gatherings open to us, viz: the D.O.A. (Daughters of Africa) in the Community Hall, Western Native Township at 2.30 p.m., and then the Red Cross in S. Francis, Annadale Street, Sophiatown, also at 2.30 p.m.

Not being a member of either of these movements I will venture a leap in the dark.

We all know the relationship of a daughter in a family. We also know that she has a duty towards her parents and sisters and brothers. So she strives to be worthy of being called a daughter. Now some of us who are free could make up our minds to rally round the Daughters of Africa we could make this Africa of ours a happy as well as a sunny Africa. The Africans themselves when instructing their daughter say: 'We look on you as the flora in the veld.'

Now could anything be more beautiful than flowers? We know they fade, but when in bloom they give beauty all round. So, as worthy daughters, we could make this movement flourish by no-

would send the Holy Ghost to help us, and that happened too. And Jesus has promised to come again in all His glory to gather us to Him. And that will happen too. Jesus' promises always come true, and every day Jesus invites us to come to Him with all our sins, failures and sorrows, and He will comfort and strengthen us to stand against the devil. St. Matthew Chapter 11 verse 28.

nessly, helpfulness, unselfishness and refraining from jealous and spiteful gossip, no matter how much we are tempted to participate in it. I hope I shall join up soon and so I ask others to **Roll up now.**

Then the Red Cross. We read so much of their doings and see them parading in such beautiful uniforms that I think we are more or less acquainted with their work. They are like torches ready to help in emergency in street accidents in the homes and everywhere in the neighbourhood where they live. So here again we have a movement that could make us worthy mothers in our homes.

The knowledge of being able to bind a wound, to attend to a burn or sprained ankle, to nurse children when they have croup, measles or convulsions without getting panicky, or to be of assistance should a doctor be needed by carrying out his instructions for the quick recovery of the patient—are these things not beautiful and useful?

Please do not think you are not wanted because you are a washerwoman, charwoman uneducated or domestic servant. Oh no! you will learn these things when you get there and improve as you practise them.

Thursdays, as ever a child in the street will tell you, is Mothers' Prayer Meeting afternoon (Abafazi Bomtando—Basadi ba Merapelo).

Do not make your prayer-meetings, gatherings to get the latest gossip or to see if your enemy's face is tear-stained, but make them gatherings to impart from your noble nature something that will bring joy and gladness to those who come in contact with you. Do not stop on your dismissal at the church gate to say: 'You are getting fat or thin, etc., but disperse and get home with those who go your direction.'

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READERS' FORUM

Tram Conductors and Drivers

Mr. R. S. J. Mkwana, of Springs writes: Sir, I think the time has come for the Bantu people to be appointed as Tram conductors and drivers.

I have many reasons for this suggestion. Those of you who travel by trams from the Western Native Township and Sophiatown to Johannesburg, will agree with me when I say that the treatment we get from the present tram conductors and drivers is anything but decent. They should be kind and reasonable towards the Bantu people who are also citizens of Johannesburg, without our patronage the Tram Department would be the poorer. The tram officials must not forget, they are put there by the City Council to serve the Bantu people, and as such they should be reasonable towards the Bantu people. Where are the tram inspectors, the Church and the advisory boards to see that the Bantu people are treated well in the trams?

Away With "Bo-Tsotsi"

Mr. S. Rampa of Sophiatown writes:—

Bo Tsotsi seem to think that in their glorioes apparel they may be as wonderful as the glimmering stars by night, as the bright sun by day, whereas they are but shadows in a dark room.

Mr. Poee of Sophiatown says:—"South Africa is a sunny country, so the Tsotsi ladies are justified in using the broad-brimmed hats," so it is, he is very right. But I wonder if ever South Africa has sunny winters, and also whether those broad-brimmed hats are meant to be used at functions six-hours after sunset, and even worse, on rainy days.

I am quite sure that I am voicing the opinion of Africa, as a whole, from the sunny shores of Tripoli by the blue waters of the Mediterranean to the mild sea waters of Table Bay that:—Bo tsotsi and Nwasisas are not wanted in civilised South Africa, and not only South Africa but in Africa as a whole; for they have put the African race at the edge of utter destitution, they are a nuisance to society and a menace to creation.

I am appealing to the leaders of Africa to urge the South African authorities to aid us in the removal of this intolerable burden which is not only on our shoulders but also on our heads: This burden of "Bo tsotsi" and Nwasisas should be removed to a very dark island (not a prison) if there be any near Africa. Why I say near Africa is because "Bo tsotsi" are our brothers and sisters perhaps we too may also be included in the lot when the great National exile is due, so being near Africa, it will be very easy for a visit to be arranged whereby these people may be seen for a day or so in each year. These people should be allowed to develop on their own lines, they are not worthy to be called South Africans.

Again, I am afraid, we cannot save them this vivi-section of exposing them world-widely because with this "boil and grafting" of theirs, a stranger may think that Africa has not received the light of Christianity which has shone in so many hearts enabling them to observe the responsibility of preserving the wonders and glories of nature. "Bo tsotsi" have turned the world into a tiny city of exhibition, where, by notoriety and crime they make it possible to indulge into the vain poms of this fleeting world; it is very striking to know that the parents of this society have done all in their power to stamp out this notorious move, but all in vain. The reason why they failed is this; when these young ladies perform their notoriety, they are congratulated by some undesirable characters who unfortunately belong to the older class. They are offered scales of intoxicating drinks by these undesirable characters, and in most cases the buying is done by the younger class, and the drinking by both classes. So, Africa beware! There are still undiscovered "Bo tsotsi."

One of the "Sotho" sayings runs thus:— good coal gives birth to ashes of regret.

Nota Bene: "Vanity of vanities, said the preacher, all is vanity." So it is concerning "Bo Tsotsi" with their Vanity Fair.

Another Source of Disobedience

Mr. J. S. M. M., of Burntop writes: I was interested in Mr. S. B. Sibiya's article on obedience.

The fact is that there are many factors which create disobedience among scholars and students. I shall mention only one of these. The teacher can unconsciously inculcate disobedience to his scholars.

Though we may maintain that a teacher is trained and well prepared for controlling the child, we should not forget "personal elements"—selfishness. I know Mr. X who was very fond of pointing out, to scholars, some weakness of some teachers in the districts. By so doing he intended to popularise himself amongst scholars. Another—Principal—used to tell students not to carry out any order given by assistants outside the classroom. The outcome of such teaching is not far to seek. The students, consequently thought the assistants stood no better position than they to the principal. Soon they were heard say, "We'll not obey him because he is not the principal." Ultimately, such students will disobey all who are not the principal.

The fact that students in High schools, think very little—if they do at all—of those who taught them in Primary schools, shows that the point—obedience to all elders—is hardly emphasized.

To impress obedience to scholars is as good, if not better than, as to apply correct methods of teaching in arithmetic. If teachers can, spiritually, rid of this personnel element, I have no doubt, we shall have less complaints about disobedience amongst scholars, etc. etc.

"Bo Tsotsi"

T. B. Masekoameng of Brakpan writes: the talk of the day and the question of the time is "Botsotsi" and their effect upon human peace and morality.

Our people spend days and nights discussing and writing articles about "Botsotsi." Mr. J. D. L. of Benoni even gets confused and asks for advices from the "Anti-Tsotsis," (not from the Tsotsi boys and girls) about the "Tsotsi" question.

Mr. D. Ntoapane of Johannesburg also says that the Tsotsies are not clever but rogues. Mr. D. E. M. of Johannesburg and the Gentleman of Sophia Town also blunder and give wrong statements about "Botsotsi."

I would ask the above mentioned to withdraw from the untrue statements they gave about "Botsotsi" and attend to better business.

Instead of spending valuable time fighting against trivialities, I would advise you to use that time solving the question laid down by Mr. A. S. Lichaba of Brakpan; or use it trying to overcome the "Pass law system" to fight against oppression and many other difficulties confronting the Bantu men of South Africa.

Oh! for heavens sake stop! passing unpalatable remarks against the men and women of tomorrow (as Mr. D. N. wants to know what the future is going to look like.)

I would salute all "Anti-Tsotsies" if they would or could give a better example of what they mean by good behaviour.

Now without delay please answer the following questions:

(1) Who is responsible for the existence of "Tsotsi boys and girls?"

(2) Are you sure of your answer?
(3) What method can be used to overcome the "Tsotsi Talk" and existence?
The three questions above need a careful answer.

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Victory Celebration Reports

Africans living in outlying rural towns and districts were as quick to seize the opportunity for showing loyalty, and generally to demonstrate joy over the victory of Allied arms in Europe, as their brethren in the large towns.

At Wilberforce, Evaton, a thanksgiving service was held the day after the announcement of the German surrender. Dr. J. R. Coan gave a short address. During the service, a fifteen minutes' pause was observed, when the congregation present offered silent prayers for those who suffered through devastation of their homes by bombs, wounded soldiers of all nations, bereaved families and those suffering through starvation.

The tense feeling of expectancy at Arlington reached its climax when news of the surrender was announced. The news was received with much acclamation, and joy lent itself on the faces of all. Fitting celebrations were carried out to mark the occasion.

Several units in uniform—among them Pathfinder-Scouts, Wayfarer-Guides— assembled in Klerksdorp town for a united service of thanksgiving. A parade round the town, headed by European Boy Scouts, was held. In the procession were soldiers in uniform Guides and Scouts—European and African.

Rev. David Rakale, of the Benoni Location Anglican Church delivered an address to a thanksgiving gathering held before the office of the Location Superintendent. Adults and school children turned out in full force. Other speakers on this occasion were Messrs I. Makau, principal teacher of Saint Alban's Anglican school, Benoni; Mr. P. L. Chuene, principal of the Methodist school in the location; Revd. Mdaka and Nxumalo, and Mrs. Malunga. The Location Superintendent also made a speech in which he said the price of the war had been paid for by millions of people of all colours and creeds. They had paid the price physically, financially and otherwise to render themselves justifiable to participate in the amenities of a free world. "It is to be hoped," he added "that there will be fruits of victory for all sections of the community, lest this war will have been fought in vain."

Similar gatherings were held at Bantule location, Pretoria; Middelburg, Transvaal; and Pietersburg.

Reception to Medical Students

(By Walter Nhlapo)

A large and representative gathering of Africans, over which Mr. A. M. Lembede, B.A., LL.B., presided, attended the welcome reception to "this year's medical students" sponsored by the African National Congress Youth League, at the Bantu Men's Social Centre recently.

In his welcome speech, the chairman said if democracy was consistently introduced in all spheres of life, if the democratic principle of equal rights was adhered to, we could throw off the backwardness crushing us, overcome obstacles in the path of economic, political, social and cultural development. Africans on the other hand should end sterile, negative policies and find a path to co-operation and common advance. Only such co-operation and unity of all national forces would mean everything to us.

"Leaders should lead the nation; create for it, open the doors for the makers," said Dr. A. B. Xuma. He condemned leaders who were tools of foreign leadership. This religion, he emphasized, must be broken. Such leaders were hoping, but hoping in vain. "A proud man has his people's ideals and is proudest of leading his own people undictated to; a responsible man, must be responsible towards his race," concluded Dr. Xuma.

Mr. William Nkomo, B.A., B.Sc., introduced the guests of honour. Mr. Rwarwai replied on behalf of the students.

Musical items were rendered by Miss Faith Caluza accompanied by Miss Walker, and also an African male voice quartette under Mr. Wally Moeletsi. The Merry Blackbirds Swing Band played for dance.

affectionately called him wherever he has served.

In appreciation of his kindness and advances, a number of presents—among them an expensive easy chair—were made to him at the farewell gathering by African employees of Geduld Mines, Van Dyk and Modder Deep.

Speakers—among them Mr. Mankazana, head clerk at Geduld Mine; Z. K. Molemohi, Van Dyk; Gqomose, Induna at Deep Levels—all paid tributes in glowing terms to Mr. Lang.

Mr. Visser, general manager of Deep Levels and other high European mining officials graced the audience with their presence.

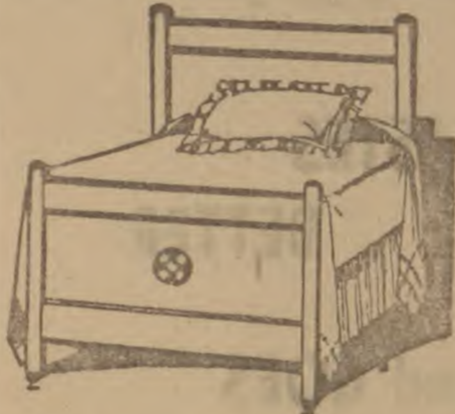
Modder Deep Jottings

(Leonard Levy Nkhase)

High tributes were paid to Mr. J. D. Lang, Compound manager of the Modderfontein Deep Levels. Benoni, recently, at a social gathering and farewell held in his honour at Deep Levels, on the eve of his departure on retirement to Natal.

Mr. Lang, who served the Union Corporation Limited twenty years as compound manager (six of which at Geduld compound; four at the main compound; Van Dyk in Brakpan; the balance at Modder Deep) proved a capable administrator, indeed, a man who had the welfare of his charges at heart in the strict sense of the word. Wherever he has served, his staff and all who fell under his care and control had little if any complaints to make about his administration. He saw to it that necessary and just improvements were made where circumstances warranted.

A kind and sympathetic person, he did everything to foster an atmosphere of happiness and contentment in whatever sphere he wielded influence. For his quiet and taciturn disposition and temperament he earned for himself the name "Mazithulela" (implying a quiet individual) which his charges fondly and



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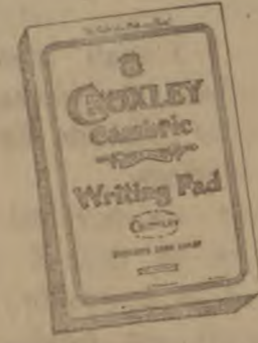
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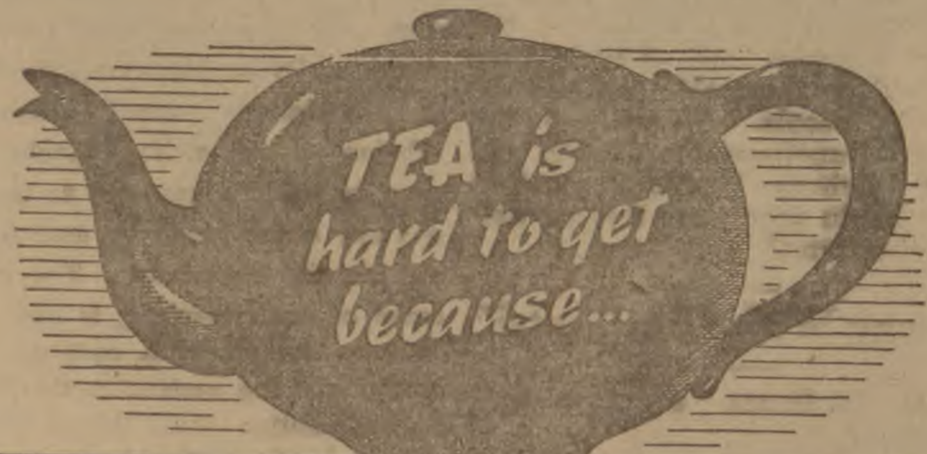


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1 The Soldiers, the Sailors and the Airmen in the great Allied Forces drink many millions of cups of tea every day, and as their needs must come first, there is less tea available for us in the shops these days.

2 Tea comes all the way from India, Ceylon and the Netherlands East Indies in ships—now being used to carry troops, guns and tanks, instead of tea. But one of these days the ships will once more be able to bring us all the tea we want.

The happy TEA DRINKER Family always drinks TEA. They say



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Non-European Art Exhibition

The Durban international club is thinking of holding what it believes to be the first Non-European art exhibition in this country. The object of this exhibition is to further and encourage Non-European art.

A difficulty, at present, is to get into touch with the artists who might like to participate in this exhibition.

Those interested could get further particulars from the secretary of the Durban international club.



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Domestic Workers' Union

DEPUTATION TO MINISTER

The Minister of Labour, Mr. W. Madeley, received a deputation from the Cape Town Domestic Workers Union recently and they outlined to him a number of grievances.

The following is the memorandum presented to the Minister:

The following is the basis embodying the main grievances affecting domestic workers to which we are desirous of drawing the kind attention of the honourable Minister.

We have no doubt that the honourable Minister is fully aware of the fact, that the domestic workers, in particular private house workers, are not recognised nor covered by the Industrial Conciliation Act 1937.

We feel that the Minister should therefore urge for legislation to be brought about so as to afford some means of protection for these workers.

Wages at the moment are not regulated and depend entirely on the generosity of the employer e.g. out of the membership of 500 the highest paid housemaid receives £10 per month, the lowest paid receives £2 per month whereas the average wage is £2. 10s. per month. We would therefore ask the Minister to bring about uniformity with regard to the wage question.

Most unfortunately the hours of the domestic worker are much longer than those of other workers, for instance kitchen boys start work at 5 a.m.

As it is impossible for many employers to dispose of the services of their domestic workers on public holidays we urge that the Minister should promptly adjust the same by adding a week to their annual leave to compensate in this respect.

It is very important because of the nature of their work that domestic workers should be supplied with uniforms.

We request the Minister to urge local authorities to provide hostels, recreational facilities and training centres for domestic workers; the cost of running these institutions should be paid by the state.

The Minister expressed his sympathy with the deputation. He said he could not promise immediate legislation, but the matter would certainly be considered. With regard to the provision of hostels and other facilities the matter was one for local authorities, he advised the members to seek an interview with the Cape Town Council.

The officials of the Domestic Workers' Union are as follows:—Chairman, J. G. B. Masango; Secretary, E. L. Goba; Treasurer, Miss C. M. Slinger.



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TEA TAKES UP ARMS

Many bodies in South Africa whose peace-time activities were far removed from warfare, have nevertheless given great help to South Africa in its war effort. One of the organisations whose activities have been most varied and most useful is that of the Tea Market Expansion Bureau.

Few people, for instance, would connect tea with munitions production, yet such a link exists. The whole war production of the Union has been organised by the Director General of Supplies on whose staff an executive official of the Tea Market Expansion Bureau has been serving. At present assistance is also being given to the Director General of Demobilisation.

But this is no more than a small part of the service the Tea Market Expansion Bureau has been rendering. Before the war this Bureau, which is a non-profit, non-trading organisation was primarily concerned with expanding the potential and maintaining the existing market for tea. It was established in South Africa ten years ago and many Africans will remember the educational entertainment which it brought right to their homes, wherever they might be, through the cinema.

Since the outbreak of war, the full organisation of the Bureau has been placed unreservedly at the service of the Government free of any cost and charge.

Several State Departments have gratefully availed themselves of the facilities offered. Among these are the Departments of Defence, Social Services, Interior, Public Health and Native Affairs. Through the Bureau's mobile cinema units, information has been widely disseminated throughout the country on a variety of subjects such as Health Education, Nutrition and combating enemy propaganda.

FILM AS MEDIUM

The medium of the film is particularly useful in health propaganda, but readers may themselves have seen the film on 'Leprosy' and 'Typhus' or the 'Two Brothers' which deals with the fight against venereal diseases.

Food, too, is a subject linking closely with the vital matter of soil conservation. During the war many African families have been eating a greater variety of foods and the film 'The Bantu Grows New Food' deals interestingly with these new possibilities.

Early in the war, the Bureau donated four fully-equipped mobile cinema units to the Department of Defence for the exclusive use of the Non-European Army Services for the entertainment of African soldiers serving in the Union of South Africa. The shows provided by these cinemas have been one of the most popular features of camp life.

Tea canteens have been a boon and blessing to soldiers whether fighting in the desert or in the bitter cold of the Italian mountains. The original design of the Tea Market Expansion Bureau for a mobile canteen has been adopted throughout the Union and the Bureau has also donated £1,700 for the purchase of ten of these canteens.

In Great Britain, the International Tea Market Expansion Board, the parent organisation of The Tea Market Expansion Bureau, has co-operated closely with the Y.M.C.A. in providing the organisation for the fleet of over 1,000 tea canteens which have served not only the Forces, but also civilians in the bombed cities of Britain, and a total sum of £10,000 was expended by the International Tea Market Expansion Board on these services in a single year.

WAR BROUGHT HOME

Mr. G. Huxley, the Director of Propaganda of the International Tea Market Expansion Board, is also Director of the Empire Division of the British Ministry of Information. Through his work, millions of Africans have been kept informed of the realities of total warfare, even though they

Nazi Leaders Blame Adolf Hitler

The Nazi leaders, such as have not committed suicide, are falling into Allied hands in a steady stream, and are beginning to tell their stories.

Goering blames Hitler for everything—but excitedly claims that his advice on war strategy was to march through Spain and seize Gibraltar.

"General Nikolans von Falkenhorst told Major-General Collins that the Allies "have liberated Germany from a gangster system which held us in check all these years. Now we can think and speak our minds again. But it is a national disgrace that we were unable to liberate ourselves."

He added that the German General Staff always knew that Germany could not win the war. "There is an old German saying that you cannot give the baker a shoe to sole, and that is what Hitler tried to do. The Nazi Party members were in command of many Army posts, and they knew nothing about warfare. They fought the most insane war in all history, and there was never any chance at all that the military operations would be successful under such mad leadership."

"The German people have behaved like idiots—I mean they have been stupid," said "Little Willie," the eldest son of the late Kaiser, in an interview. He was giving his impressions on Hitler and the German people, and added: "First they followed Ebert, then Hindenburg, and then Hitler. "This war has been madness. I always told Papa before 1914 that we ought to have an understanding with France, but fathers do not like taking advice from their sons. I knew that the war was lost after Stalingrad."

"Hitler dealt with everything himself and surrounded himself with second-raters. He was like a pretty woman who surrounds herself with ugly women."

themselves may not have left their own villages.

Another sphere in which the Bureau has assisted has been that of Industry. A Catering Advisory Office has been established by The Tea Market Expansion Bureau in the Union which gives advice on such important matters as canteens and catering for all types of industrial undertakings for both European and African workers.

Such, in brief, have been some of the war-time activities of The Tea Market Expansion Bureau. With the return of peace, its cinema shows will again be a feature of town and country life. They will be better even than in 1939.

THEKISO
Re barekisi ba phahlo ena: Ditomo, disale, diketang, dijoko, ditente, le tse sebedisoang le ditomo, disale le dikoloi. Phahlo ena e matla, theko e tlase. Rekang, le tla kgotsofatsoa. **Farmers Supply & Agricultural Implement Co., 190, Bree St., Newtown, Johannesburg.**

NA O SOKWA KE MALA KA MO FASE GA KHUBU?

Thusa mala a Gago a o a lebetseng a bolelele bo 28 ft. ka moriana o o tshedising mme o tshole.

Bontsi ja tiro ya tshugo ya dijo tsa gago e dirwa ka fase ga khubu—ka mo maleng a gago a leng 28 feet ka bolelele. Ka lobaka loo, ge o sokwa ke mala, leka se seng se se ka thusang tshilo ya mala sentle ka mpeng le ka ko fase ga khubu.

Se ka gongwe o ka se batlang ke "Carter's Little Liver Pills" tse di ka go fang thuso go mala a gago a bolelele bo le 28 feet."

Nka phlisisi e le ngwe ya "Carter's Little Liver Pill" pele ga dijo le ko morago ga tsone. Di nke ka melao ya tsone. Di thusa go tsosa melodi e megole e meraro ye e thusang tshilo ka mo mogodung le ka mo maleng—di thusa mala go sila se wena o se meditseng.

Ka lobaka loo, batho ba le bantsi ba hwetsa botshelo jo ba ikutiwang jone go simolla ka leoto go phula ka tlhogo. Dira boammaarure gore e fumana tsone-tstone tsa "Carter's Little Liver Pills" khemeseng ya gago. Tefa le 1s. 3d.

Ha Lesea Le Tsoha Le Lla



Seke Ua Ts'oha

Ha lesea la hau le mela meno uts'a lesea la hau kotsi. Seo u se le tla be sale le tsoha ke bohloko etsang ke hore u e behe holim'a marereneng le moea ka mpeng. U tla fumana hore phofo ea masea ea Ashton and Parsons e tla lokolla khathatso tsena ka bobedi oa tsona, isa ngoana diphateng ho ea roabala u lesele 'me le nta-te ba roabale hantle. Phofo ena matenkele ka preisi e fats'e hahohang e molemo—ha e ka ke ea holo.

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Morutaganyi, ak'u 'mpolelle: Banna ba batlang matlong a banna...

Maobanyana e mong motsoalle o ne a 'mpolella tse masisa pelo. Che, nke ke ka diphele kaofela...

Ka nako ea gore monna a orole gae, e be ke "mesuno" ea metelo go bo-"my darling" bana...

la monna eo a neng a sunana le eena. Moo monna enoa a se ke a ela hloko mokudi eo, a ikela matlong...

"NTATA' BOY"

"Ke tla bafumana, ke tla ba ts'ora." Go rialo eena ka poleng ea gage, Eaba o kgutlela gae go...

Monna a re tu! A ikenela ka diphateng, a ithoballa. Ka Le hlahlamang, mosebetsing, a kopa go ka fuoa sebaka, sa go ea kae...

"NYEMBEZI ZIKAQUEEN"

"Monna, joaleka, ga e le moo u bohile mosadi eo ke neng ke ithetsa gore ke oaka, mo nke, u ee le eena, ke ua gago, ga ke sa mo batla...

Tsa Ventersburg

Kajeno ke selemo le khoeli mofu Moruti W. J. Lebona, molisa oa phutheho ea Fora mona 'Mamahabane a hlokaletse. Me ho fihlela ha ho e-so be Moruti ea nkang...

Re thaba haholo ho bona hore har'a mahlomola ana e iba-ibang har'a mahlomola ana ao Phutheho ena e iba ibang ho ona, Mofumahali Pako Lebona, molekane oa mofu, o eme ka thata joaleka mohlalani oa 'nete oa Jesu, ho eletsa phutheho ho amohela Selallo sa Morena.

Ka la 24-4-45, mesue le bana ba Sekolo, ba ile ba felehetisa Sebotole Pule, e mong oa mophatho oa bona, ho mo isa motseng

Baruti le Dikolo

(Ke A. B. Matsi)

Ntumele pampiring; ea gago mogatishi mabapi le taba e ngoadiloeng ka godimo ke S. M. Mamabolo. Kea di 7 April 1945.

Ke nnete seo o se bolelang Mr. Mamabolo gore dikolo di oele diatlang tja Ba Mmusho. Ka baruti re ruele Kgoara, gobane ga se ba rutoa mokgoa oa thuto; ga se ba rutiloe feela go sokolola batho ba sa tsebang tja Modimo. Matchere a bile le eona thuto e ka botlalo, ka goba go a tsebeba kae le kae gore ga go tichere e ka fetang lengolo la botichere e se Mokreste.

Baruti le gona re a ba tseba mahufa a bona go matchere - gobane babanchi ga ba rutoa go feta std V1 le meputso ea bona ke ye sa ba kgodisheng-kudu kudu bogolo ba dikereke.

Ka baka la Mmusho matchere a mantji a phemile mahufa a ka gore go baruti bao ba nyakang batho ba galalang; le go nyaka gore matchere a rute thuto e joalo Matjatji kamoka ka dikolong; go se hlokomele thuto tja Sekolo tjeo e leng tje ba loketjeng; le tje ba fang dijo malapeng a bona.

O ka koa ba banchi ba baruti bare ga re rate go ba le di "Public School" goba ke tje senyang matchere boithswaro ba bona. O ka se tsebe gore boithswaro le mokgwa o mobotse o eloa dikolong na? Ga re lokologeng gare ga kगतello e joalo ka ya bageshong; gobane le eona Congress lekgotla la rena le nyaka tokologo dipaseng e le gore re be Sechaba sa go ba le boiketlo ditabeng kamoka.

Ga re e boneng taba e ea-dikolo gore di be tja Mmusho di tjeo maetlang a batho ba ba go tsoala bana ba paleloe ke kgodisho ka melaong; anthe e be e ka ba bona ba ka re loelang kगतellong, meputsong, bophelong le tjohe tje di sa loelang motho oa kajeno.

a solla sebakeng gona joale tje, oa hloa.

Ke tseo, ge, babadi. Ke eletsa basadi, ke re go bona: ketso tsa bo-kgaitseti ba lona di tla etsa eore banna ba se ke ba ts'epa. Banna ba tla le tima chelete tsa bona gobane ba tla gopola gore le tla sala le "tenta" bo-"my darlie" motseare, le ba tekela ditafole, le ba rekela bo-"Nyembezi zikaQueen," le di-sikarete ka chelete tsa bona banna ba lona. Le tla shoa ke tlala. Banna, lemogelang diphiri tse tlang matlong a lona di tenne matlalo a dinku go pata bonokoane le bosholu! Pas op my kind, ke 'na eo, "Phafa," ke tla le shapa, ke tla senola diphiri tsa lona tsa bonoga le bosaoane. Le se ke la gopola gore ga ke le bone; kea le bona, ke tsamaea gare ga lona, empa ga le ntsebe; ke tla le lokisa, wrastig! Ke sa buile.

Ntho e hlokehang ka tlung



oa ba thotseng. Batsoali ba ile ba ts'eliseha ke phelehetso ena, 'me Moruti Gaanagomo a tsamaisa mosebetsi ka likhothatso tse matla haholo.

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Empa ha Methapo e fokola eba 'mele oa thotofala o hloke bophelo. BOPHELO LE KHOTHAHALO tse ka TSOSANG matla a likhoka ke ntho tse ka bang teng feela ha li tsoa 'meleng o nang le Methapo e phetseng hantle.

Hona le tsela ele ngue ea 'nete e isang BOPHELONG BO PHETHEHILENG tsela eo kea ho sebelisa Virata. Ke lona lebaka le etsang hore libapali tsohle tsa South Africa li e sebelise. Li tsuanetse li be BOPHELONG BO BOTLE hape li be le KHOTHAHALO li tle li hlole lipapaling tseo li li bapalang.

Bala seo Chas. T. Martin, Captain ea Oriental Cricket Club ase buang ka Virata:

Langa Township, C.P. 16th October, 1934.

"Banna ba fokolang ba ke ke ba bapala Cricket hantle. Ke fumana hore Monchafatsi le Momatlafatsi ke Virata. Momatlafatsi eenoa oa Methapo o nkholisitse hore Virata e etsa monna abe bohla abe mafolofolo. O bapale hantle hobane Boko le Methapo li matla li phetse. Joaleka se papali kea e pepesa."

(Le ngotsoc ke) Chas. T. Martin.

Etsa joaleka ha ho etsa libapali tsa Rugby Football. Etsa joaleka ha ho etsa libapali tsa Cricket. SEBELISA VIRATA. FEPA BOKO LE METHAPO ka Lijo tse matlafatsang. Fumana matla a maholo a KHOTHAHALO E ETSOANG KE VIRATA a etsang monna a lule ale mafolofolo a loketse mosebetsi le papali.



CAPT. C. T. MARTIN

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Tvl N.E Amateur Boxing Assn.

ANNUAL REPORT

Like many other organisations, the Transvaal Non-European Amateur Boxing Association has suffered a setback in its work due to war exigencies. Principal among these, according to the report of this association, is that many members answered the call to arms. There is also the fact that Mr. J. L. Bullard, former chairman of the association, left, occasioning thereby disturbed relations with the Johannesburg and District Amateur Boxing Association; and also the fact that public support was lacking. This, the report states, goes a long way to account for the absence of any general meeting of the association between 1938 to 1945.

Between 1940 to 1943, the only boxing tournaments in which members of the association took part were those run by the military authorities. Prior to the 1940 championships—which, of necessity, had to be postponed to February 1945—three tournaments were organised. In the first case the funds were entirely for the association, while profits from the second tournament were shared with the V.A. D. No. 329 of the Red Cross Society. The third and the last were for the association.

Great skill is shown by new members who also demonstrate an understanding of the game. A large percentage of boxers of the association are drawn from the Transvaal Association of Non-European Boys' clubs without whose aid competitors would have been too few to carry on this noble sport.

Among other problems the committee running the affairs of the association has had to tackle during this long interval, was the use of amateurs for casual and unrestricted shows by what the report terms "unscrupulous individuals," whose motive was personal monetary gain. Arising out

of this, certain committee members, viz. Dr. Ray E. Phillips Messrs J. R. Rathebe and F. J. Thabede took the matter up with the police commissioner, who advised them later that their letter had been forwarded to the Secretary of the "Transvaal Board of Control for Professional Boxing." During an interview with the Secretary of this board, the report states, the committee members were advised to form a Non-European Professional Board in order to control professional boxing in the whole of the Transvaal.

The report also states that the committee considered two important points: (i) the possibility of building their own boxing ring (ii) the possibility of arranging for certain members from among officers of long standing to be trained as Referees and Judges. The reasons for this are (a) minimising expenditure occasioned through hiring, erecting, cartage etc. (b) the need for organising boxing tournaments in other centres instead of limiting them to Johannesburg only.

The report winds off with stating that the in-coming committee would have to aim at: Running eliminations for the 1945 championships which should be staged before October; Making definite arrangements for the second South African championships before the end of this year; setting aside more funds for the erection of a boxing ring and arranging for training of referees; deciding on the affiliation fees to be paid by other organisations desiring to be affiliated to the association as a sign of goodwill, giving assistance to the Boys' Club Association in repayment of all it has done for the Boxing Association during these difficult times.

Balance Sheet

Financially, concludes the report, the year just ended has been one of great progress. Before the first tournament held last June, the Association had £23. 15. 5d. in the bank, but, since then, this amount has been increased to £154. 1. 5d.

WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK

PRETORIA

News has been received recently, here, of the death of Mr. Milner Kabane, B.A., at Bloemfontein. The late Mr. Kabane, who was known as an educationist, who was at one time principal of Lovedale practising school for several years. Mr. Victor Mboob, B.A., B.Ecôn., has returned from Bloemfontein where he had gone for the funeral of the late Mr. Kabane. In his death, South Africa has lost a scholar and patriot.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Morgan are at Winburg, O.F.S. on a visit.

Miss L. Mokoadi has joined the teaching staff of the Hofmeier high school at Atteridgeville.

Mrs. Lily Mashurwe is in Johannesburg on a visit to her parents.

African Membership in Municipal Councils

The question of Natives becoming members of Municipal Councils was discussed at a special meeting of the Alice Town Council last week when a deputation representing the Lovedale Governing Council asked councillors to accept Native representatives of the Lovedale Ward.

The deputation consisted of Dr. R. H. W. Shepherd (Principal of Lovedale), Dr. A. Kerr (Principal of Fort Hare), Mr. A. S. Weir (A former mayor of Kingwilliamstown) and Dr. Bokwe (Native District Surgeon of Middledrift).

Over 30 years ago the Lovedale area was constituted a ward of the Alice Municipality as an alternative to separation from the Town and since then has returned three European members as its representatives one of whom is the present mayor of the town.

The deputation urged that the changes that have since taken place - notably the alteration of the law under which persons living in non-rateable houses are ineligible for municipal service - had made it difficult to obtain European councillors and that direct representation of Africans by Africans was a natural development in keeping with the trend of modern democratic ideals.

After a long discussion the council unanimously resolved that in view of prevailing public opinion on the Native question the time was inopportune to accede to the deputation's request.

— Sapa.

Mr. S. F. Kingsley, B.A., has started on his work as Superintendent of Eastern Native Township (Eastwood, Pretoria).

Members of the Native Advisory Board, among whom are Messrs N. M. Komane, E. Kekane, H. Nkittle, Sam Legodi, E. Mafole, Rev. S. Modiselle and J. K. Matli, addressed two large meetings at Pelindaba and Bantule Locations the other day.

The Atteridgeville new Bantu communal sports ground was officially opened on May 24. The ceremony was performed by the chairman of the Native Affairs Committee, Cr. Mr. Z. de Beer. In the large gathering were present: Messrs J. R. Brent, B.A., L.L.B., C. W. Prinsloo, B.A., J. F. Eloff, M.A., Superintendent of locations and other officials.

Mr. Aaron P. Mokgatle, of the capital, has gone to Brandfort, O.F.S., on leave.

Mr. Enos Mokoane, of the J. J. de Jongh Skool, Atteridgeville, returned home safely from Lydenburg, where he had gone to see his sick father.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Mooke, of Atteridgeville, entertained many friends on VE Day and Miss Esther Motlhabi served light refreshments.



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