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## 700 Houses Demolished In Cologne By R.A.F. Bombers

### GERMANY AND ITALY FEEL FULL BLAST OF ALLIED AIR OFFENSIVE

While Berlin and Rome are discussing the impending invasion of Europe by the Allies, British and American air forces are making Germany and Italy feel the full blast of their great offensive. Bombers of the R.A.F. have again heavily attacked Cologne in Germany and destroyed 700 houses. Bombs were also dropped on Hamburg.

American Flying Fortresses attacked St Nazaire and Beaumont in France. A message from Algiers states that 100 Flying Fortresses have blitzed the vital Italian port of Leghorn 160 miles north-west of Rome and dropped their bombs with devastating effect on one of Italy's most important oil refineries and on shipping in the harbour.

### Flying Fortresses Attack Leghorn

During the attack on Cologne clouds over the city made full observation of the results difficult, but large fires were seen.

According to a German communique the Cathedral was heavily damaged by incendiary and high explosive bombs.

An Air Ministry communique says that bombs were also dropped on Hamburg and that mines were laid in enemy waters.

Fighter Command aircraft attacked enemy shipping in the Channel, damaging one small supply ship and two escort vessels. Intruder patrols attacked railway targets in France.

Twenty-five bombers did not return. During the Cologne raid the enemy put up as many night fighters as on any night since the battle of the Ruhr began. A Polish pilot said that at one moment he saw nine combats going on. Stirling crews reported 14 fights.

Several fighters were shot down. The barrage was violent, though the searchlights were not effective in the thick cloud which prevailed. One Halifax came back with a hole in its fuselage measuring five feet by four.

A statement issued by American Headquarters on the St. Nazaire raid says:

### ALLIED INVASION PREPARATIONS WELL ADVANCED

At a Press conference in Ottawa, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, the British High Commissioner in Canada, said that the Allies were obviously approaching another crisis of the war. He indicated that there might first be "comparatively calm" attacks on Axis territory, which should not be regarded immediately as the opening of a second front.

"But the preparations are very well advanced, and it is unlikely that we will have to wait very long," he added.

Pleas for a second front were natural and to be expected, he said, but it had been decided not to act prematurely or until all reasonable efforts had been completed to make the assault succeed.

The Allies are marshalling their forces to deliver the coup de grace, says Lieut.-General H. G. Martin, the "Daily Telegraph's" military correspondent. If this coup de grace is to be a matador's stroke, there are two essentials to be observed. Firstly, the blow must be sure, since nothing would set the Wehrmacht on its legs again so speedily as triumph gained by it at this eleventh hour. Secondly, when the time comes for its delivery, the blow should be swift.

"The Germans had spent months building a third lock in their submarine basin at St. Nazaire, and was nearly completed. Realising the danger from aerial bombardment, the Germans had begun to construct a bombproof concrete roof over the new lock. The eighth Air Force allowed the Germans to expend much material and labour on the new installation and then hit it hard." The damage inflicted may be expected to result in the saving of many thousands of tons of Allied shipping and countless lives. Several hundred tons of high explosives were dropped and many direct hits were observed on all three locks.

### ROME DISCUSSES INVASION

Rome radio, discussing the military situation on Monday, said the Germans were not interested in attacking on the Eastern Front, as they had already conquered sufficient territory. The Russians did not want to attack until Britain and the United States opened a second front, which in all probability would be started in Italy, the announcer said.

This was proved, he said, by the fact that very large British and American forces were now concentrated in the Mediterranean area and the Middle East. The attack would begin with attempted landings on Sicily, Sardinia, Corsica and Rhodes Island, which would be the first step towards the invasion of Greece.

### NAZIS HAVE KILLED 50,000 FRENCH HOSTAGES

Algiers radio announced on Monday that 50,000 French hostages had been shot or guillotined in France since 1940. The announcer added that 400,000 political prisoners had been detained in prison or concentration camps, and since the German occupation 2,000,000 people had died from cold, tuberculosis and privation.

### SOVIET GUERRILLAS HAVE KILLED 300,000 TROOPS

Lieutenant-General Ponomarenko, a member of the Central Committee of the All Union Party of Bolsheviks, stated in a broadcast to the Russian Army that Soviet guerillas in two years have killed about 300,000 Axis troops, including 30 generals. Among the Axis generals killed were Braun von Wirth and Jacobi.

The booty taken by the guerillas was substantial, and the destruction of war material "enormous."

### JAPANESE WITHDRAWING IN PACIFIC?

The Japanese are withdrawing in the Pacific, according to Lieut.-General Joseph McNarney, the United States Deputy Chief of Staff.

"Our operations in the Pacific have turned the tide of the Japanese advance into a gradual withdrawal towards their home bases," he told the Senate Appropriations Committee in a testimony published on Monday.



These are some of the men from Basutoland, Bechuanaland and Swaziland, to whose valour, courage and devotion to duty Lord Harlech, the High Commissioner, has paid tribute in an interview in London.

## Lord Harlech's Tribute To Pioneer Corps

"We have raised our own army of Basutos, Bechuanas and Swazis," said Lord Harlech, High Commissioner for the United Kingdom in the Middle East, in an interview on Tuesday in London.

Discussing Native policy the High Commissioner said it was nonsense to suggest that one could have one Native policy for the whole of Africa.

It entirely depended on the Africans themselves and it was ludicrous to imagine that all Africans were exactly alike. They were as wide apart as all the nationalities in Europe. "You cannot lay down a single policy for the whole of Africa. It has got to be worked out progressively in each part, in the light of the development of that particular area," he said.

### SECOND FRONT RAILWAYMEN

Men of the Royal Engineers, says a message from London, are being specially trained quickly in a north-eastern town in England to take over Continental railways when the second front opens. They will be with the spearhead of the Allied attack, ready to go forward as flying squads to assume control from the Axis of all railway duties from station master to shunter.

While training they wear blue boiler suits and are distinguished from ordinary railwaymen only by their regimental cap badges.

### U-BOATS BEATEN, SAYS GERMAN NAVAL EXPERT

The Allies' new anti-U-boat methods, especially the intensive use of planes, have virtually beaten the U-boats. This admission is made by Heinz Bongartz, the naval expert of the Essen newspaper, "National Zeitung."

In trying to explain away the lack of U-boat successes, Bongartz says that superiority in any field of a war between great Powers possessing sufficient technical resources can always only be temporary.

Germany, he says, lost superiority in the U-boat warfare in April, 1943. Previously the "wolf pack tactics" had surprised the Allies and given Germany superiority. Then the Allies retaliated by the intensive use of aircraft against U-boats, "which was carried out with determined energy, and, in its turn, surprised the Germans."

Bongartz suggests that all U-boats should be recalled and re-equipped technically while the crews are re-trained.

### 14 NAZI U-BOATS SANK IN LAST TWO WEEKS

At least 14 Axis submarines have been sunk in the last two weeks, according to Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, British High Commissioner in Canada.

Mr. MacDonald, who was speaking at a Press conference, said: "We have had a dead submarine served up for breakfast every day for the past fortnight."

Mr. MacDonald said that anti-submarine efforts had been so successful in recent months that the tables had been completely turned in the North Atlantic.

### MINERS FINED FOR SHOOTING AFRICAN

Lewis Johannes du Plessis and Barend Johannes Olivier, miners, were each fined by Mr. Justice Ramsbottom in the Rand Criminal Sessions for shooting at and wounding a Native on Olivier's farm near Venterspost on March 17.

The men were allowed 12 months in which to pay the fine by instalments, and a sentence of three months' imprisonment also passed on them was suspended for three years.

The shooting occurred at a Native hut on the farm, the victim being Tumo Hloti. Two shots were fired, Tumo being compelled to remain in hospital for three weeks as a result of injuries to his legs. The accused men alleged that Tumo had been stealing mealies.

"These cases are of distressingly frequent occurrence," said the judge when passing sentence.

### MISS M. T. SOGA ON AFRICAN HEALTH

Some people still had to be convinced that the black man was 100 per cent. human said Miss M. T. Soga, President of the National Council of African Women, in evidence before the National Health Services Commission at Queenstown on Tuesday. The primary need of preserving African health and checking disease, she said, should not be governed by a fear of shortage of labour but should be dictated by the same reasons that kept other races healthy.

The feeding and education of African children should go hand in hand. A beginning in the rescue of life should be made immediately. Clinics were essential and health centres would have welcome results, she said.

### NEGOTIATIONS FOR NEW REEF LOCATION

The negotiations for a new Native location for Germiston at Natal Spruit, as well as a Coloured housing scheme at Rietfontein No. 9, and a hostel for single Africans near the existing location, were carried a stage further on Monday night when the Germiston Town Council approved recommendations submitted to it by a special location sub-committee.

Action already taken by the sub-committee includes the application for a sub-economic loan of £200,000 for the provision of 188 houses for coloureds at Rietfontein; negotiations with the Government with regard to the possibility of Europeans and coloureds being allowed to buy houses erected under sub-economic schemes, and the provision of a water-borne sewerage scheme and disposal works at Rietfontein.

There's always time to smoke a

# BIG BEN

TURKISH CIGARETTE

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Amazwi ePolitiki emihlatini yesi Zulu... Amazwi ePolitiki emihlatini yesi Zulu kulelilepa alotshwe ngu Jordan K. Ngunane...

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1948

Ukuzaka Kwabansundu

Kute ngemuva kwempi yokugala yamaJamane, uGeneral Hertzog wawela nehele lamaanxusa babanga eVersailles...

Lempendulo inesifundo esikulu eNdlini emnyama. Kwandile ukuba abantu abaningi nabanye abafanele ukucabaneza bazi kangcono...

Okwenzekayo namuhla ngokuti iningi imfundo ecitakalayo, nobucopo kanye namandla-abantu belinde ukuba uHulumeni aguqule lomteto omubi...

NGAMASWAZI E GOLI

Mhleli. Vuma kengibikele ilizwe naku engikubonile loka bengilapa eGoli. Njengokuba bengibikelele umntwana wami ngilapa...

Ummeli Dr. Seme wanginanzela ngalayo ukuluma yetu yokuti kunjalo bona abakwa Ngwane bayatanda ukuba sibi kelane kodwa ngokuswelakala kwezikati kuyenzeka...

Umhlaba Ngalelisonto Umi Kanje:

(Ngu J. K. N.)

OSEKWENZEKILE:

Izizayiki eMelika ziya pambili; amaJapan alungela ukuhliselwa; abase-Russia bawasukole emoyeni amaJamane; uGiraud kutiwa angahle aye eMelika; ayelila amaJamane; incenzo ngokuyiz kukaGeneral Wavell eNdiya isiqala ukuzwakala.

IZIXAKO ZIKA ROOSEVELT

E Melika izitrayiki kubonakala ukuthi endaweni yokuba zincipe, manje sezizokeleka ziya pambili. Kuzokumbuleka ukuthi kute ukuba abasebenza emgodini yamalahlle bathi bafuna ukwengezelwa eholweni labo...

IBHOLA E MNAMBITI

(Ngu J. S. F. Gregory)

Njengoba izipatimandla nezitunywa (Officials and Delegates) ze Natali zazi ukuthi isimo seBhola lapa e Mnambiti (Ladysmith) simanyakanyaka, no Natali osazama ukulamula, izinto azikalungi kahle, noko, sezihlelwe kanjena manje, ngokukela okusha...

Umntwana E Sophia

Isizwe siya kutokozela ukuzwa ukuthi noko u Soinandhla useya kubeka isandhlha njengoba i Ngonyama, u Mshiyeni ka Dimizulu, ike yapateka kabana ngumkohlani ngesikati izelapa. Nayo i Ndhlovukazi ifike yabangeono njengokuba kwake kwabonaka...

AMAJAPAN AYALUNGA

Ukubamba kahle kwempi yamaDemokrasi amaJapan sekungangiseni ivuso lokuhliselwa eliwenza angalali imini nobusuku ecabanga ukuthi konje ayohlangabezana kanjani namaDemokrasi. Kubonakala ukuthi etembela ikakulu emikunjini yawo, abonakala eyisebenzisa ngokukulu ukwona. Aseze akanda eyeloloba manje ngoba asesaba ukuthi impi yokujelana namaDemokrasi ayoyiwa esesele odwa sebhlabhalele abahlobo bayo...

I RUSSIA NOHITLER

Sebhede balinda abaseRussia, bebheke ukuba uHitler alikipe igalelo lake leNtwasahlolo, kepa kuze kube manje akabonakali ukuthi ugadlapi, kangangokuba sebez bayayipuma impi yokusakaza izimbini zezikali zempi eRussia. Loku ukusuka kwabo panshi kuzowalimaza amaJamane ngoba impi yawo eNtshonalanga yasemoyeni ibhekene namaNgisi avela eNgilandi naseTunisia emoyeni, kanti futhi ilinde nokuhliselwa kweYuropa. AbaseRussia sebemsakaza emhlabeni uHitler ngoba sebebomile ukuthi kanti utule ngoba esebhajiwe, sekukude eRussia, kukude eNgilandi. Ngempela ube eseze wancinza noPapa-uma izazi zisho-eRoma wati uPapa ankeke agibe izwi lokuthi amaNgisi angayisakazi kangaka imizi yase Germany. Ute lapo uPapa eligaba izwi lokuthi izizwe impi ziyilwa kabi, abanye eNgilandi bati wayetuleleni kusakazwa iLondon, Coventry ne Bristol? Manje amaNgisi asho ukuthi umi ekubona kufanele azosakaza yona luqobo iRoma ukhulakaza uHulumeni kaMussolini.

U WAVELL ENDIYA

Abantu baseNdiya sebeketeiwe ulasibalokulu uGeneral Sir Archibald Wavell owake wapata impi enhla ne Afrika, wasuka lapa wayopata eyase-Ndiya. Kweyase Ndiya akazange aceme ngokumangalisayo ngoba namandla amaJapan asazisile eBurma, ngemuva kokuzama kwake kaningi ukuba avakipe. Abaziyo ke sebeti ukwehluleka kwake eBurma kuyikondisile iMelika ngoba pela kwakubhekwe ukuthi ngayena olungiselelwa ukuhliselwa iJapan. AbaseMelika kubonakala ukuthi nabo baneyabo indaba abafuna ipate impi eya eJapan, ngoko ukuzo angadumali uGeneral Wavell, izazi ziti ube esetatwa ekishwa empini, enikwa isikundla sokuba nguLasibalokulu eNdiya, ukungena esikundleni sika Lord Linlithgow, okuzokumbuleka ukuthi nguye owabopa u Mahatma Gandhi. Ukungena kuka-General Wavell kulesiakundla kakuniki litamba ukuthi abaseNdiya babobhekwangeto elingcono ngamaNgisi, ngoba uGeneral Wavell lisotsha.

UGIRAUD EMELIKA

Udaba oluxake abaningi yilolu lokuya kuka General Giraud eMelika, oho lukulonywa kabanzi ngenkathi lamazwi ebhalwa. Kubonakala ukuthi amaFrentshi nakuba esehlangene, kukona abangapandle abangafuni ukuba amaFrentshi ahlangele njengoba wona efana. Kuzwakala ukuthi amaFrentshi anomoya omningi wobuSocialist-lemoya obikwa ku De Gaulle. Ngoko iziceli zaseNgilandi

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HLALA UNE 'ASPRO' ILUNGILE

I'ASPRO' IGXOTHA INTLOKO-IINTLUNGU ZEMITHAMBO-INGQELE ESENTLOKO-UKUXAKANISEKA MSINYA KOMZIMBA-IMIQUALA EBUHLUNGU-UMFULAWENJA WAMATHAMBO-AMAZINYO-UKUPHUTHELWA, ISINQE.

I'Aspro' iyeza lomzi Umbulelo ngomxhelo I'ASPRO' leengaqambo namahlaba ovela Etanganyika YOKURHARHAZA

GELA KUNOVENKILE WAKUNI I'ASPRO' NAMHLA NJE AMAXABISO ANOKUFIKELWA NGABO BONKE 9d 1/9 3/6

Kungani uBen Ehleka uJim?



U Ben no Jim basebenza efektori eyodwa. Basebenza kanzima imini yonke emsindweni ohasimulisa umzimba nobuyaluyalu. Liti lishona u Jim abe esekatele futi esenolaka.

U Ben yena ube esemzimba umnandi, esesese, futi esakwazi ukuba ahambe aye emdandweni. Uyaye u Ben amhleke u Jim ngokuba esekatele ati: "Ubokudla i Phosferine njengami. I Phosferine ingihlalisa ngimzimba ucinile, uphile." Nawe landela isiboniselelo sika Ben 'utle i Phosferine njalo nje inxa uzizwa ukatele, ucobekile noma unolaka. Yona 'iyawupapamisa' umzimba ikwenze uzwe nawe ukuthi ukupila kanti yinto emnandi kangaka.

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Ngakolunye uhlangoti, uqinisele uMfundi wami uMnu. Mabaso lapo eti ngapambi kokuba onundu anikwe inhlole efana neyomlungu, ubulayita nobugebengu kabusoze bapela. Elami ke liti kunjalo, kodwa ke ngapambi kokuba onundu eme ngezi-nyawo, aqinise amaTrade Union ake, aqinise iAfrican National Congress, onke amakambi kawasoze afika ndawo. Onsundu uvoziwela yena lezizinto zehhlo-ngo ngoba uma engakwenzi loko akasoze aya ndawo.

**Kubuyiswa Abafileyo**

Kukude lapo isizwe esinsundu siya kona ngoba nalapa eGoli ufumana ukuti kuli lapo kufe umuntu, ahambe ayongcwatshwa atiwe du, ngomteto wesikolwa; dukuduku, kuyaba ngemuva kwaloko, sekubakona indumezulu vedili uba pela ebuyiswa. Engingakwazi kahle ukuti usuke ebuyiswa ngoba sekubonakele yini manje ukuti nasezulwini kukona uSegregation, sekutiwa akazohlala lapa emhlabeni.

Udaba engikulona belu ngolokuti ubuyiswa njena kutiwa akayepi ngoba uma esefile, ulile

umuntu. Uma kungati kusihlwa mhla kade kudliwa idili lokumbuyisa, nezihlobo zigwele kwake, zinkumbule, ati ebonakala abe engena ngomnyango, ungabona isidumo ongazange usibone, bonke abantu sebange efasiteleni, lowo nalowo ejahe ukuba kupume yena kuqala ngenjani encane! Kungasala izalukazi ezine Lumatizimu emadolweni kupela, nazo zifike zityeke odongeni kupela, zehluleka ukugxuma zipume ngefasisitela zibalekele lona ekade zidla idili lokumbuyisa!

**Incwadi Yentombi**

Njengoba ngishilo kweledlule ngati insizwa yakiti isiti ukuba ihletshelwe ngumhlobo wayo ukuti isingisi silele kuCollin's Gem Dictionary, isiyayitenga nebala iDictionary, ihle iyiququde imini nobusuku, ifuna onke amagama ajiyile esingisini, ukukombisa intombi leyo efuna ukuyishada ukuti isingisi silele ensizweni. Nebala, kuthi ngakuhlwa kutile, ebese ihleli pezu kwepepa, isitulule isingisi sika-Vitoliya, isike yati ukusendlalela ngeketelo lesiLatini, iti: Meus Carissime.....

I desire to domesticate a girl. When I visualise you, my cardiac love knows no frontiers. You are the election of my heart and without you, my life is a vacuum. Nature allows no vacuum in space, so approach and saturate my vacuity with your osculates and your amor.

Yours desirerfully. Etc., etc. (Abafundi sifisa ukuzibika kubona ukuti isilati lesi nati kasazi ngisho uDo ngaso).

**HERSCHEL— STERKSPRUIT NOTES**

On June 12, 1943 the Native Commissioner, Mr. H. B. Myburgh, and his European and African staff expressed their profound thanks and appreciation for services rendered by Mr. Moahloli, the N.A.D. Police Sergeant at Sterkspruit, as he was being pensioned off that morning. He was presented with a cap from the African staff and money enclosed in an envelope from the European staff.

Owing to the resignation of Mr. Van Rensburg, the Bhunga Council Road Inspector, who has been in the place for a considerable number of years, a farewell function in his honour was held in the Bhunga Hall in the afternoon on June 12, 1943. The chairman, Mr.

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**BOOK REVIEW**

**EDUCATION AND EVERYDAY LIFE**

There is often a great deal of sense in a little book and this booklet which should be welcome, is an example of how much advice and wisdom can be put in a small booklet. The one under discussion is in substance a short survey of shortcomings in the education of everyday life.

The author writes finely and includes authoritative references of great importance like the Fort Hare Christian Reconstruction Conference; Washington's "My Larger Education"; Roux's "Education Through Reading"; Loftus' "Education and the Citizen" and others. In a lively account he discusses, briefly but clearly education concerned in everyday life as in "mischiefs of external examination" and proposes general remedies.

He shows that there is dignity in the labour of the hand as there is in academic achievement. He offers a few humble hints about private study: What to do and what not to do. He is worried much by those who "cram" to pass only and end there. He is alive to the needs of the people and "psoular ideas of what an educated person ought to be and do." The booklet ends with interesting subjects for discussion.

**SOIL: GENTLE FRIEND**

Through life we make friends and lose friends. We make friends for a day and to-morrow they are gone and few friends remain true all through life.

Since coming to Witzieshoek I have learned of a new friend who is gentle to all and loves those with an overflowing love, who love him and is good to those who scorn him.

This great friend is all over admired and loved for his noble qualities and his name is Mr. Soil. If one treats our friend kindly and carefully giving him no expensive gifts just the simple wastage of nature in the form of natural manures, he is grateful and repays handsomely. He responds to the sympathetic attention of winter ploughing which enables him to control weeds, cut-worms etc. and to drink the early rains.

He is the hero who alone can conquer the enemy "Starvation." All he asks is better treatment, correct methods of ploughing and cultivation, reaping and storing up food reserves in times of plenty for the times of need. He will be your friend all your days and lead you to happiness and longer days of progress.

Thanks are due to the favourable conditions of the weather which helped to arouse the interest of the people of Witzieshoek.

(Sgd) A. M. LETEBELE, Agricultural Demonstrator

**PROGRESS AMONG BAFURUTSHE**

(A. Maaga)

Those interested in the welfare of the Bantu in matters educational, will learn with great pleasure that the Bafurutshe are beginning to rise from the bed of darkness and to embrace education in all its spheres. Ten or twenty years ago, many people in this tribe, as in other Bantu tribes, considered schooling merely as the practice for "Bacumedi" which was detrimental to their culture and customs.

The few who did send their children to school, were jeered and mocked at by their neighbours who contemptuously told them that they were training enemies for themselves who would sell all their cattle in the future.

To-day, however, as the Spirit of Christ penetrates deeper into the hearts of more families in this tribe, and the world around is viewed with a wider outlook, not only do more families interest themselves in the school but also in its external activities.

Proof of this is the fact that a very well-attended sports competition, organised by the Leeuwfontein-Braklaagte Examining Board was held at Leeuwfontein on June 11, 1943.

The competition was honoured with the presence of Chief George Molwa of Braklaagte, who gave an inspiring address. Chief Israel Molwa of Leeuwfontein, Mr. Turner, Manager, N.R.C., Zeerust, and a good number of parents.

The competition started in the early hours of a fair and fine day. Both sides put up an excellent show and held the spectators spell-bound throughout the competition.

To some of the spectators the occasion was the first they had witnessed, to others it was something they had, at any rate, seen at some places; but to all it was indeed entertaining.

Eventually the competition was brought to a happy end.

Mr. Turner gave a short but interesting address on Education. Repeated cheers and clapping of hands punctuated his speech. Indeed the public was very much impressed by the profound and sincere spirit of friendship shown by Mr. Turner. He is one of the few friends of the Bantu people. He also entertained the public with thrilling gramophone music, gave the school children 3 bags of oranges and the successful competitors £1/0/6.

Mr. H. Dipale, Principal, Leeuwfontein School and chairman of Leeuwfontein-Braklaagte Examining Board, proposed a vote of thanks to all present particularly Mr. Turner, Chiefs G. Molwa and I. Molwa.

Results were as follows: Leeuwfontein, 96 points; Braklaagte, 114.

Organisers of the competition were: Conductors of the sports: Mr. A. Maaga (Principal Braklaagte School) and K. Mofhosi.

Judges: Mr. H. Dipale (Principal Leeuwfontein School), Mr. R. Molefe, Mrs. M. Maaga, Mr. R. Senna and some of the ex-scholars.

Recorders: Mr. T. Motsusi and Ntunyane (scholar).

J. S. Mputhing presented him with a 40 lbs of Brazilian wool has been well-written address and the Magistrate received by the Herschel Women War expressed the loss sustained through Society from the Red Cross, East Mr Van Rensburg's departure and paid London, for the making of pullovers a tribute to the first-class work done by and a good number of them have already been started by most members.

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# THE BANTU WORLD

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1943

## The King's Visit To Africa

His Majesty King George VI has further strengthened the bonds that tie the loyalties of the British Commonwealth of Nations and races to the British Crown by his recent visit to the victorious Allied forces in North Africa. It was not only the white soldiers of the United Nations that the King visited, inspected and thanked for the brilliant manner in which the North African campaign was brought to an end; it was the soldiers of all races, colours and creeds. There were Negro Americans, British and French Africans, Black South Africans, Indians and other Non-European sections of the armies which liberated Africa from the pernicious doctrines of Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy.

According to Press reports when His Majesty visited Tripoli, he drove "through the streets lined by Swazi and Indian soldiers, and the King saw every conceivable type of soldier including Basuto Pioneers." This democratic gesture of the King is an example, which those statesmen who are entrusted with the direction of the destiny of the British Commonwealth of Nations and races, should follow, if this gathering of races of different colours, languages and creeds is to march harmoniously and peacefully along the path of progress and civilisation. "Whatever may be the future of this marvellous combination of peoples," says Ramsay Muir, "one thing is certain. If or when the statesmanship of the world addresses itself seriously to the supreme problem of the establishment of just relations between the modern civilised peoples, the peoples of ancient civilisations now shaking themselves free from a long stagnation, and primitive peoples who are beginning to escape from age-long barbarism, the most useful guidance will be found in the experience and achievements of the British Empire. For this experience and this achievement, in spite of their imperfections, have shown the way of advance from the crude conception of empire domination to the nobler conception of diverse peoples linked together in a single commonwealth, and dwelling in freedom and peace."

No one can deny that the King's democratic action is compatible with this conception of the Empire, and has proved that the Empire, over whose destiny he presides, is a heritage neither of the British people nor of the white races but of those who, irrespective of their race, colour or creed, owe allegiance to the Royal House of Windsor.

In the Commonwealth to-day there is no one, perhaps, who knows better than the King that the continued growth and expansion of the Empire depends entirely upon the goodwill and co-operation of all peoples and classes within its boundaries.

"One of the great needs to-day," said the King at Melbourne, "and perhaps the greatest need of all, is the better understanding of one another, both between the different parts of the Empire and also between the different interests—Capital and Labour, employers and employed, town and country—in the various countries themselves."

This great spirit of democracy is a humanizing force in the relations between the various peoples and races within the Commonwealth, and we have no doubt that Non-European soldiers who took part in the parades reviewed by the King Up North, were greatly impressed by the fact that His Majesty was lending

his prestige and influence to the forces making for justice and fairplay.

By his visit to the armies in North Africa, in spite of the risks and dangers of war the King once more fulfilled the promise he made on his coronation in 1937.

"Now that the duties of Sovereignty have fallen to me I declare to you," said the King, "my adherence to the strict principles of constitutional government and my resolve to work before all else for the welfare of the British Commonwealth of Nations."

## Social Security For All

The first steps in a social security system for the Union, said Professor J. L. Gray, in his address to section F of the South African Association for the Advancement of Science, should include:

The improvement of existing old-age pensions and their extension to the native population.

The introduction of widow's pensions for all sections of the population;

The improvement of children's maintenance grants and their extension to all sections of the population;

Improved maternity grants under the Factories Act;

Adequate invalidity and disability pensions for all sections of the population;

The start of a contributory old-age insurance scheme for all able to contribute; and

A combined employment and sickness insurance scheme confined at first to urban areas and contractually employed persons.

The development of social services like education, health, housing, nutrition and child and maternal welfare was not part of a social security scheme, but a condition for such a scheme.

## Big Donation To The African National Congress

Mrs. Madie Hall Xuma and her cast of the American Negro Revue wish to place before the public the following Balance Sheet of the American Negro Revue shows given at the Bantu Men's Social Centre on June 10 and 11.

BALANCE SHEET	
INCOME	
	£. s. d.
Takings at Door for two nights	153 15 4
Tea receipts	7 6 3
	161 1 7
EXPENDITURE	
	£. s. d.
Printing	7 14 0
Band	16 16 0
Meal	9 13 0
Tea Room and catering	3 1 0
Transport members of the cast	10 8 4
	47 12 4
Balance	113 9 3

The total amount of profits of this show £113 9s. 3d. plus £5. 0. 0. which Mrs. L. M. Campbell of Alexandria township gave to Mrs. Xuma as a donation towards the show were handed over to Dr. A. B. Xuma and Mr. R. G. Masoyi as President-General and Treasurer-General of the African National Congress respectively.

In handing over the amount, Mrs. Xuma wishes her thanks to be extended to her cast for their loyalty and devotion and hopes their show on July 15 and 16 will be a greater success.

She hopes that other organisations, large and small, as well as individuals will make similar efforts to give Congress its £3,000 annual budget.

We, the undersigned, wish to express on behalf of the African National Congress, the thanks and the appreciation of our organisation for the substantial gift.

Our needs are great and our funds do not begin to meet our requirements.

We hope other organisations and persons will be inspired to follow the fine example.

## Spectacular Parade Of South Africa's Armed Forces

A spectacular march of South Africa's armed forces was witnessed by more than 100,000 European and Non-European peoples, at last Saturday's "Unite for Victory" parade at Turfontein Race course Johannesburg.

The parade of armour, artillery, infantry, Air Force, and munition workers, numbering 20,000 personnel, who took nearly one-and-a-half hours to pass the saluting base, was the most impressive display of "Military Might" ever organised in the Union. It was a parade of South Africa's soldiers of all races and colours.

General Smuts was received with tremendous applause. He stood almost throughout the march past, saluting each unit as it came by, and delivered an inspiring address that will rank among his most effective oratorical utterances.

General Smuts was greeted with cheers. He drove down the course, standing in an open car, an erect and sturdy figure, escorted by a mounted commando of bearded Oudstryders.

A guard of honour was provided by the Youth Training Brigade, and as the nation's greatest veteran inspected these youthful soldiers-to-be, a field-marshal's salute of 19 guns thundered forth at ten-second intervals.

At the club house General Smuts was received by Lieut-General Sir Pierre van Rynveld, Chief of the General Staff; Major-General George E. Brink, G.O.C. Inland Area, and Mr. H. Welsh, chairman of the organising committee.

The Youth Training Brigade performed the Retreat Ceremony, and there were more cheers for General Smuts when he returned to take his place on the rostrum, and cheers, too, for Mrs. Smuts as she took her place on the grandstand.

### MASSED PIPERS

The whole assembly stood as massed pipers played the Lament, and, as the solemn strains died away there came from the rostrum the words of the Psalm: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help."

First read in Afrikaans by Esther Roux, and then in English by Marie Ney, the psalm came across the field with a ringing and inspiring clarity.

General Smuts spoke after the "Last Post" and the "Reveille." His voice was firm and clear, and carried an inspiring note. Every sentence could be heard, and every sentence carried the urgency of his message.

### DRAMATIC MOMENT

A dramatic moment came at the end of his Afrikaans address when hundreds of vehicles started moving in the field behind General Smuts in readiness for the review, and the rumble of the armour started.

Brigadier Matie du Toit, D.S.O., led the parade in a turretless armoured car, followed by Oudstryders advancing 18 abreast; then came the Air Force, and then mass upon mass of khaki.

The great moving masses of troops almost filled the width of the race track, marching with a steady precision. The mortars came by, the Bren guns, Coloured troops and African troops, St. John Ambulance nurses in grey and white, Red Cross nurses in blue and white, company after company of women in uniform.

## African Auxiliary Pioneer Corps-Basutoland

IN last week's issue of the "Bantu World" a list was published of those members of the two Basuto Companies (nos. 1919 and 1927) who were missing, believed drowned. Attention was then drawn to the fact that some of those reported missing might subsequently be found to have been saved. It is with pleasure that we publish below the names of three soldiers who have now been found to be safe.

Number Name Next of Kin and Relationship  
**Survivor: Leribe District—1927 Coy.**

**Pte.**  
 12141 Mokoncha Sehloho, (Ralitlhokoe) Mampho Sehloho (wife), Ha Majara, Pelatsoeu.

(Recovered from wounds and discharged from No. 4 General Hospital to transit Camp on May 14, 1943).

**Survivor: Quthing District—1927 Coy**

**Pte.**  
 5997 Moleke Nking, (Headman Nking) Malofa Seleke (aunt), Chief: Qefate, Sub-Chief: Tsepo.

(Previously reported in error as missing, believed drowned, now located safe with 1932 Coy. A.A.P.C.)

**Survivor: Mofale's Hoek District—1927 Coy**

**Pte.**  
 8653 Lijapoli Damane Ntabia Damane (mother), Ha Nkholi, Holy Cross, P.O. Mofale's Hoek.

(Previously reported in error as missing, believed drowned, now located as serving with 1949 Coy. A.A.P.C.)

### MISSING, BELIEVED DROWNED

The "Bantu World" regrets to announce that the following member of the 1919 Company of the A.A.P.C., whose name was not contained in the list published last week, is reported to be missing, believed drowned.

**Casualty: Mafeteng District—1919 Coy. A.A.P.C. (NT)**

**Pte.**  
 30114 Lenka Phuthi, (Nkhanti) Kennan Phuthi (father), Bongalla, Ha Masasomo, P.O. Mafeteng.



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TSA DEWETS DORP

(Ke J. S. Nkoana)
Ka li 21-2-48 African National Congress ea ba le mokitse...

MAFOKO A MOROKWENG

(Ke D. Ph. Madlangeni)
Maloba fa gweidi ya June e simoloka re bonye serame...

Gape re bona pobelo e utsi mo bathong ba motse wa Morokweng...

Gape re bona digagamato mo motseng omo. Erile batho ba utse mo thong...

Digagamato tse tsotlile re di bonye mo kgweding e le nwe fela...

TLALA LE DICHOENE

(Ke Z. Makgata)

Ke nna e mong oa dintona tja Kgoshi Sekhathane II...

Mmusiso o laela babaso gore ba lota (save) mabele...

Taba e ea ditsohoena rena mantlha le dikgoshi re leka ka matha go kropa...

Ke Sello fella Koa Germany Le Italy

Koa Germany le Italy ke sello feela go rialo motato o tsuang London...

Tshimologong ea beke e fetileng difofane tsa Mangesemane...

GO TSAMAEA KE GO BONA

(Ke Mosupa-Tsela)

Lekgotla la mobile le ne le tletse ke ke batho...

Ga ele Betty Betina, Skokiana Queen sa Orlando...

Batho ba ne ba mo shebile, ba mo supa ka monoana...

Seo a se ratang ke go hira haana-diepanakoti tseo...

E mong oa dipaki tsa Boniwe eneng neng...

Nurse Mapolanka o ithorisa ka tsebo ea gagae...

Ka gae lekgotla le ba ne ba phelane...

Erele ga Mofhele are go jolaki bolella mmelaadi...

Bolella lekgotla seo o sekisang Mosekisoa...

Mohlomphegi Mofhele ke thlitsite molhanana...

Moloto ona, ke molato o mogole, gomme...

KGOSI GEORGE O ETELA ITALY

(Ke Mosupa-Tsela)

Kgosi King George ga e ne e ile ea etela motse oa Tripoli...

Ga Kgosi e tseba motseng oa Tripoli, go utlugetse...

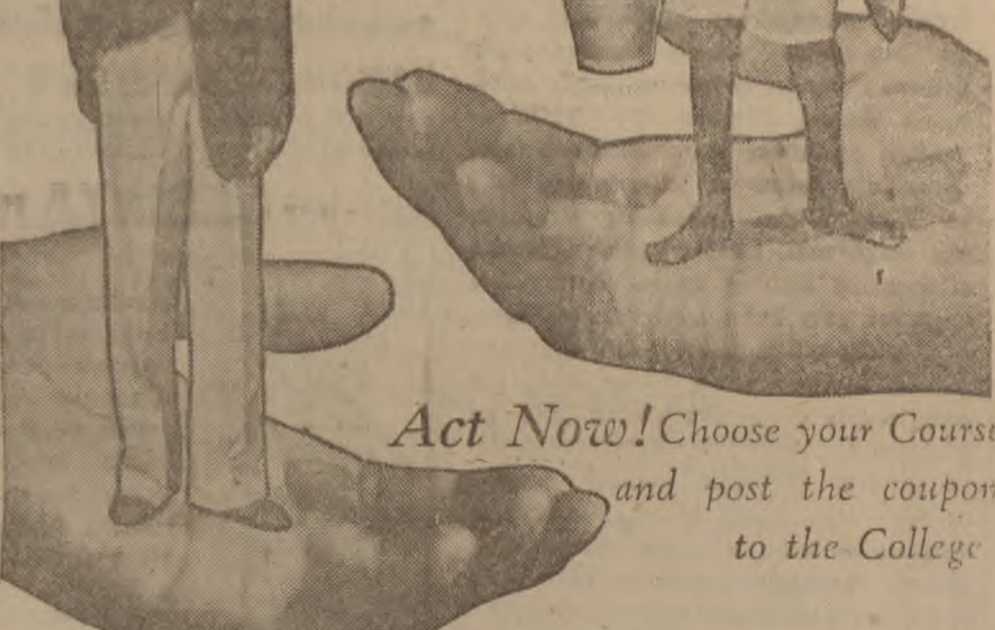
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Go bonagala gore Miss Magira o agile setrekeng sa Potgietersrust.

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Ke khopolo e thabisang, e khathatsang, ha mokhoa o lokileng o matlafala...

Mo kopolo o lokileng o matlafala. Taba ena e utluhala eka ke thoroa.

Ho juala. Ke thoroa o lokileng; ke thuto e tsuang tseleng ea bohale.

Ho hano ke nnete. Mokhoa o lokileng o ea thotlaha; ha o nkhle.

Mokhoa o lokileng o leng pela rona, ke polo-o ea chelete, o sa bolelang hore ha u tshuanetse...

Ho hano o boloka-ha u bona chelete ea hao e eketseha ho tlaha dipening...

Mokhoa o lokileng o Poloko, o na le moputso: phadimeho ea ho boloka chelete...

TSENA HO "EQUITY"
Ke ntho e lokileng ho tseba lekhosi Building Society-haholo le zedidisanang...

Ke ntho e lokileng ho tseba lekhosi Building Society-haholo le zedidisanang...



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AND

# FAMILY SUPPLEMENT

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## The Editor's Column

During this last month or two, there has been taking place one of the first really progressive movements to come out of this war. We have all cherished hopes of good things to come in the future, and it is heartening to see signs that they may really be on the way.

We refer to the United Nations' Food Conference, recently held at Hot Springs, Virginia, America. Here, food experts of all the Allied Nations have met to pool the lessons they have learnt about feeding people during war-time. Shipping problems have made transport difficulties, and luxuries have disappeared from most of the world's dinner tables. Britain, who formerly imported a very large proportion of her foodstuffs, is managing to feed herself. No fruit can be imported, and yet, in spite of all these difficulties, the British health record is better than ever before in history. The reason is that war-time conditions have made it necessary to plan the nation's food supply on rational lines. The Food Controller, Lord Woolton, by looking ahead and by strict rationing, has assured all the people, rich and poor, of an even distribution of food, and has made use of every possible acre of farming land.

These are things that civilisation had, on the whole, failed ever to do before. In the past we have heard too often of food surpluses in one part of the world or famines in another; too much coffee in Brazil, causing a dislocation of the coffee market, or people starving somewhere else. The good earth is capable of supplying enough food for everybody, modern science has worked wonders of productivity, and only man's unwillingness to co-operate has, in the past, given rise to our wretched history of gluts and shortages.

Such rational measures have been tried in other lands. Russia can, perhaps, show the largest and most successful experiment in bold and far-sighted planning. The statesmen of the first Soviet Republic took stock of all their country's needs and her assets, then set to work to apply the one to the other. In a similar spirit, the Tea planters of the world work voluntarily together, not to ruin each other in competition, but to satisfy between them the thirst of the world's tea-drinkers. Crops are in accordance with the demand, and the position is kept constantly in review.

If the essential commodities of the human dietary can be controlled to balance supply and demand, and give an equitable distribution of goods to everybody, then one step towards a better world will have been taken.

The Editor



### FINDING PAIRS

Here is a card game, which is excellent memory training. Two or more players can take part. First spread all the cards, face downwards on the table in rows, then take it in turns to turn over two cards at a time and look at them. The object is to find two cards alike, two twos, two kings or two tens and so on. At first you will find it difficult, but after a few unsuccessful tries, you will begin to remember where some of the cards are. When you turn over a four, you will find yourself saying, "Let me see, some one else turned over a four a few turns ago, now where was it? Was it the corner one?" When you succeed, you take the pair of cards for yourself, but if you fail you replace them where they were. The player with the most pairs at the end of the game is the winner.

If you play his game, you will find your memory improving in a surprisingly short time.

### (A NOTE FOR WRITERS)

Grey Owl says this of his own early attempts at writing:

"Only a passion for reading had kept alive my training, and my precise and somewhat stilted English was, like a stiff and ceremonious suit of Sunday best, something to be taken out of the closet and worn on occasion, and, its use ended, returned to the oblivion of unneeded things."

English is the better for constant use. How many of us keep ours as a stiff suit of Sunday best?

### New Competition

#### (A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR)

You have still time to enter for our new competition, details of which were given last month. You are to think out very carefully how you can best serve your people, whether you are a girl or boy makes no difference, every country has its great women as well as its great men. Remember that money is not everything, and that many great people have not been very rich or even famous in their lifetime. Then when you have made up your mind, write your ideas in the form of an essay, call it, "HOW I WISH TO SERVE MY PEOPLE," and take great care of your handwriting and spelling. Send it to The Editor, Box 792, Johannesburg. Put your name, age, address and school on the back of each sheet.

The closing date is July 20th, and there are two prizes of ten shillings each, as well as a fee for each one interesting enough to publish.

## A Family That I Know



### EMBARKATION LEAVE

A few days later both Mitseli and N'gombi were back at Gertrude's house. There was so much to tell that everybody talked at once. N'gombi was full of stories about his training, Mitseli wanted to talk about the hospital and Gertrude had news of all their friends. At last they decided that they had better have a big tea party so that they could see everybody at once.

N'gombi was a little shy at first, his friends made so much fuss of him, and they asked him all kinds of questions feeling quite sure he knew everything about the war. "What did he think of the position in North Africa?" "Were the Russians really such splendid fighters?" "How many Africans had won the Military Medal?" This last was something that N'gombi really knew about, and he was proud to be able to say that the number was round about a score. He was glad he had listened to all the lectures of the Information Officer in camp because he found himself able to answer all these questions quite satisfactorily and felt quite proud of himself.

The days passed all too quickly and soon it was time to say Goodbye again, and presently he was off, ready for embarkation and the great adventure of going North.

Next Time? The Journey by Sea.

### THE WOMEN OF BRITAIN

Britain has 16 million women between the ages of 16 and 45. Of these no fewer than 10 million are doing war work of one kind or another. Some of them are working on the land, others are canteen workers doing nothing more spectacular than serving endless cups of tea and refreshments. Over six million are in the war industries, while others are Nurses, Transport Drivers, W.A.A.F.'s or in the Fire Services. This is truly a wonderful record.

## AROUND THE WORLD at TEA TIME

### THE TALE OF GREY OWL AND THE BEAVER-PEOPLE



Grey Owl was a man who lived as an Indian trapper, killing wild animals for their skins, away up in the great frozen lands of Western Canada.

His wife, Anahareo, was also used to the life of the trail, she could help with the canoe, carry loads on a strong line wrapped round her forehead, and do her share of pitching a tent, or building a cabin. But she hated to see the animals hurt, although this was their livelihood, and the furs bought their food. More particularly she hated the trapping of beaver, the intelligent creature that makes its home in the dammed up waters of the rivers and lakes, working with teeth and tiny hands to cut down logs and trim them, carrying them into position and working for all the world like human beings, so that the Indians called them Talking Brothers or Little Indians. It was the custom of the trappers to mark down these beaver workings and set the traps so that when the beaver was caught, his head would be under water and he died of drowning. If this were done at the right time of the year, there would be young beaver sufficiently independent to grow up and start new families, but in bad seasons the trappers would catch the mothers while the babies were yet too young to survive and thus beaver became rarer and rarer, for the skins were highly popular in the fashion market and their price was high.

One Springtime after a particularly bad Winter, Grey Owl and Anahareo had a heavy debt to pay for their provisions, and game was very scarce. They came to a lake, and there, beneath the ice, were beaver. They knew it was too late to kill without leaving a family of orphans, yet neither could they themselves starve. Grey Owl steeled his heart and set the traps, and when, next morning, he took out the dead bodies of the parent beaver, he could hear, quite distinctly, the plaintive voices of the orphaned kittens, already missing their mother. Grey Owl says in his book that he deliberately knocked his traps together to try to drown the sound and save Anahareo from hearing, but it was too

late, the kittens were venturesome and her sharp eyes had seen them peeping out of the hole in the ice.

Those two kittens, helpless at the hands of those who had slain their parents, were responsible for the good fortune which afterwards came to all the beaver people. They were adopted, and very soon Grey Owl and his wife were their willing slaves. They stayed up in turns at night to feed the babies with warm milk trickled into their mouths from a long twig. It was a heavy task, for beaver babies are not easy to rear by hand, but they felt it was the least they could do to make amends.

The tale of all the endearing tricks these kittens played is far too long to tell here. They practised the beaver habit of piling all kinds of material against the wall; they used plates and dishes and anything they could get hold of. They went bathing and came back and squeezed the water out of their coats all over the blankets; when they were curious to see the table tops, they took advantage of a long day alone, to saw through the table-legs and soon had all the contents on the floor and entirely under their own control. On the other hand, when a new log cabin was built, they were very willing to help, and during the night they worked busily, filling the crevices with some moss which had been left to thaw out by the fire. And when they were tired of mischief, they would turn to the humans they loved so well, and fall suddenly and happily asleep, clutching a friendly shoulder.

After this experience, it was quite impossible for Grey Owl ever again to think of trapping beaver folk. He felt it would be something like murder, so for long months when there was no hunting, he began to write down the story of these two pets. It was difficult at first, because he was more used to the rifle than the pen, but by writing simply of the things he knew best, he was successful, and people all over the world became interested in the nearly extinct Canadian beaver, while the Government asked him to become a sort of Beaver-guardian, in a Reserve something like our own Kruger Park.



### In Case Of Illness

A case of illness in a house always calls for a good deal of extra work on the part of the housewife. As long as she is working to make her patient better she is usually quite willing to work hard. Here are a few tips.

In the first place, see that the room is really clean, and kept tidy. Nothing is more depressing to a sick person than a disorderly bedroom. Also, be cheerful yourself. Don't go about with a long face, and if you are worried, try not to show it, you will only upset the patient. If the illness is serious, and you call the Doctor, then be sure you understand his instructions and carry them out. If you have anything complicated to do, write it down and check it over with him before he goes away. Make a note of the exact times he tells you to give medicine or apply a poultice or dressing, and make certain you are clear about the exact quantities of any drugs or materials you may have to use. This prevents mistakes.

Remember to ask the Doctor about the patient's diet. You might give the right medicine and still spoil the entire treatment by giving the wrong things to eat. Very often a sick person must be careful to eat very light food, or to take only liquids, or to avoid meat. Plenty of liquids are a great help in most sicknesses, and your Doctor will probably tell you that a frequent cup of tea, for example, will be both helpful and refreshing as well as providing a pleasant break in the long day.

When you have to wash a sick person, you must take great care not to allow him to catch cold. Spread a thick towel over the pillow, and first wash face and shoulders and the upper part of his body. Then wrap a warm blanket or shawl round the shoulders, move your towel, and wash the lower part of the body and legs, keeping as much covered as possible.

A child is often a difficult patient, and if it is necessary to keep him in bed, then you will do well to provide some little amusement for him. Expensive toys are not at all necessary, most children are just as happy with simple things. An old newspaper or magazine with a pair of scissors will provide many hours of cutting out pictures. Small girls will amuse themselves with a ball of wool and a pair of knitting needles, or a few scraps of old material to make doll clothes. Incidentally, an old stocking stuffed with rags makes a very acceptable doll, if you mark the face with bright cotton, and stitch on arms and legs. A tray, or a piece of wood is useful to keep play things together on the bed.

Small things make a lot of difference to sick people, old or young, so remember: a bright smile, a little surprise, a clean tea-cloth or a few flowers. They all help to keep your patient cheerful, and cheerfulness, with good care, makes for a speedy recovery.



# Uncle Arthur's Letter



Box 792,  
Johannesburg.

My dear Friends,

It is curious how blindly we take things for granted in this world, until one day something suddenly draws our attention to them. Take the question of maternity hospitals for instance, few people, unless someone in their family happens to be having a baby, give such institutions a thought, and yet how important they really are. The subject cropped up in our house the other day, when Aunt Anna's niece came to see her. This young girl—her name is Maria—is a nurse, and was spending her annual leave in Johannesburg. We were discussing her plans, and she told us she was very anxious to qualify as a midwife, but although her name had been on a waiting list for well over a year, she still had no hope of getting her training at least for some months to come.

This struck me as rather a curious state of affairs, because I should imagine that midwifery is a very necessary profession, so I questioned further, and discovered that singularly few maternity hospitals actually exist at all. Apparently no authority is responsible for opening such hospitals although both Municipalities and Provinces do support them with grants once they are opened. In the whole of Johannesburg there are two, both started by missionaries. Well, I have always thought that a nation's greatness lies in her children, and for that reason I have always urged better educational facilities; but here, it seems to me, is something even more urgent. Surely a government which accepts responsibility for national communications and the general business of law and order, is practising bad economy in leaving such vital matters to the kindness of missionaries and the public?

It is so much more than a question of caring for our mothers themselves, although that is, in itself, something that concerns a nation most deeply; there is also the training of our women in this most essential of all professions. More and more African nurses and midwives and Health Visitors are required, as well as Doctors and health workers of all kinds. Our people are poor and in many such matters they are woefully ignorant: there is much work to be done.

The other thing I wanted to discuss with you was something I heard about in a letter from George. I had always understood that this was a war of specialists, and I knew all about the excellent training many of our boys have received in the various trades: motor mechanics and driving and so on. But I must confess that this latest piece of information was a surprise to me. It appears that somewhere Up North there is a school for Batmen. George refers to them as the "Gentlemen's Gentlemen"! Now in my time in the army there were plenty of batmen, it's true, but I don't remember anybody getting any special training, other than a few kind words perhaps, one way or the other! Now, it seems,

they do the thing in style, and teach them the job properly, from making tea to pressing pants and cleaning buttons.

It strikes me that this is an excellent thing and fits in very well with what I have said before about the value in after life of army training. You see there really is something for everybody; I have known lads with a bent for using their hands who will be able to walk straight into good jobs in garages, and others who will be paid good money for the training they have received as army clerks. But it is not everybody who has the brains for these more specialized jobs, and for the many of lesser abilities, this useful course will prove as valuable as any other.

George is rather amusing about the tea-making. He himself, as I dare say you will remember, is a great tea addict, and from what he says I gather that he is only one of many. He says that tea is just the thing to strengthen your nerves if you think there is going to be an air raid. On the other hand you really must have a cup if it's a false alarm. Or after a march. Or before a particular heavy piece of work. And so on and so on. He is never short of a good reason for drinking tea, and from what I have heard and read elsewhere, he is quite right: it certainly has been the most popular drink in desert conditions.

Joking apart, Medical Officers have all endorsed the value of tea-drinking in the desert. They explain that desert water is unreliable, and boiling it keeps disease germs at bay. An interesting point about this school is the fact that it is in the hands of one of our own heroes, Job Masego, who recently won the Military Medal. I believe he is very proud of his new job, and he certainly ought to be good at it, for he has had ample experience of what is wanted in the front line.

One last word in conclusion. I see that the Editor has accepted my suggestion and given you an article on Grey Owl. I hope you will enjoy it, and I do hope that you will make an effort to read some of his books for yourselves. And just to see whether you read conscientiously, here are a few questions for you see if you can answer them without looking back.

Why was there a high price on beaver skins? How do the Beaver build? Where do they live? What death did the beaver die when they were trapped? The name of Grey Owl's wife means 'Pony' in the Red Indian language. What was it? Give two Indian names for beaver? How did Grey Owl begin to make money when he ceased trapping? What is the happy ending of this story? Do you know of any South African Reserve that protects wild animals?

Your  
Uncle Arthur

# Tickey Tales



We give you here a legend from the North  
American Indians

## WABASO THE MIGHTY RABBIT

Most hills and mountains are peaceful enough, but here and there you come across one with a nasty temper. Pahe Wathahuni, for example, was a cannibal. There he stretched looking just like any other hill, all covered with grass and pine trees and little paths, but every now and then he gave a mighty heave, opened his great mouth and swallowed up a luckless traveller.

Now Wabaso the rabbit, for all his slight strength, had a very brave heart, and he made up his mind that one day he was going to cure Pahe Wathahuni of this bad habit. He ran up the hillside and pounded his feet on the path, crying out, "Eat me, Pahe Wathahuni, eat me!"

But Pahe Wathahuni took no notice. He was not interested in rabbits, he preferred Red Indians. So Wabaso waited around until by and by along came an old Chieftain, and with a great heave the hillside opened, and as the chieftain was being crunched up, Wabaso slipped inside. He was small enough to escape being hurt, and as soon as his eyes got used to the darkness he began to run about exploring until he found Pahe Wathahuni's heart. Then he began to stamp about with his strong back legs until Pahe Wathahuni felt most uncomfortable. Then Wabaso started turning somersaults, and taking great leaps from side to side, and behaving generally as only a thoroughly determined rabbit knows how.

And after a little while, old Pahe Wathahuni could bear it no longer. With one awful crack he split right open, and out came all the people he had ever swallowed; walking joyfully and praising Wabaso the mighty.

Pahe Wathahuni has never eaten anybody else. Clever men talk learnedly about extinct volcanoes, but the folks who live in the district know better. They tell the tale of Wabaso the Splendid, He with the White Tail, the Tamer of the Cannibal Hill.

## SPELLING BY NUMBERS

(Solution from Page 4)

Newcastle is the whole word. Tale, new, waste, neat and last are the others.

# HISTORY IN THE MAKING



Our map this month shows you the proximity of the Italian strongholds to our Tunisian bases (indicated by miniature aircraft.) Our inset drawing is of the bombastic jackal Mussolini who, having lost his ill-gotten African conquests, now faces at home a personal downfall and just punishment for the crimes he has committed in the name of the Italian people.

### TEA TIME ACROSTIC 98

(By Ephraim Msomi)

- 1st UPRIGHT:  
One of the family.
- 2nd UPRIGHT:  
One who resides.
- CLUES ACROSS:
- Patron of book or magazine.
  - Testimony.
  - Feminine of Lad.
  - Against or opposed to.
  - Try a cup of tea if you feel this.
  - Land surrounded by water.
  - Bake tea-cakes in here.
  - Food or sustenance.

### SPELLING BY NUMBERS

From Northway Mahlati

Here is a little puzzle for you to solve. Each letter in a certain word is represented by a number. Some of the letters spell other words when rearranged. Here are the clues:

I am a word of nine letters. My 7589 is a story. My 123 is not old. My 35679 is to throw away. My 1957 is tidy. My 8567 is the opposite of first. My whole, 123456789 is a town in Natal.

As soon as you guess one of the clues, you will have some letters to help you with the others.

Solution on Page 3

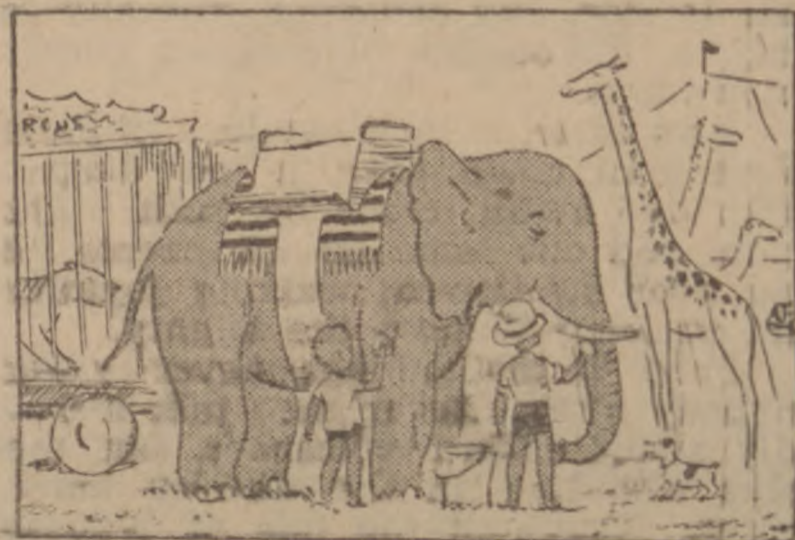
### CHINESE ECONOMY TIP

The Chinese are a very frugal race, and they can give us many good tips on economy. A pack of cards in China, becomes two packs by the simple method of cutting it into two across the middle. Each half card has its number and suite in the corner, and is therefore just as useful for any game as a whole one.

SOLUTION TO ACROSTIC 97

R - epublic C  
E - xtr A  
I - mp I  
T ea - plante R  
Z - er O

## TOMMY TEA AND SPOT



On the night of the performance, Tommy was busy helping his friend the elephant boy to get ready for the show. He had no money to go and sit in the seats, but Jack said he could see everything from the back.



While they were waiting, Jack let Tommy sit on the elephant, with Spot sitting up and begging in front. This was great fun, but quite suddenly, the band began to play, and off the elephant went, right into the ring, with Tommy and Spot.



The elephant joined the procession and swayed as he walked. Tommy was terrified of all the people, he wondered what the ringmaster would say, but Spot went on begging.

Phantsi KweNtaba YaseKapa

(NguMbhaleli Wethu)

Yonganyelwe nguMvangeli D. Makroti benoW. Adonnis noJ. Mdilalane indibano yokwamkelwa kukaMfundisi J. Ndalis...

UMTSHATO KWALANGA

Babotshwa ngeqhina lomtshato uMn. James Xabeka noNkosk. Letty Stuurman kwaLanga nguMfundisi C. Majodini...

UMBULISO KOONYAWO NTLE

Ubuliswe ngokweNkosana uMfundisi no Nkosk. J. H. Ndzeke eTiyopiya, Bunga Avenue, kwaLanga ngeziphelileyo...

EzeBandla LaseBantu Methodist Church eBoksburg

(NguJ. Antonie)

Umhla wa 30 kuMay yaba ngumbhla omkhulu eBoksburg, kwiBandla le-Bantu Methodist Church...

imbongolo ngaphambili ehamba ne-Society Stewart yakhe uH H Ntloya be-khumbule e Comet Location.

Bathe xa besangweni wavakala ehlo-koma umfana kaSaiya, uMpondozobe-kwaphi, watsho kwasika amathumbu, esithi, "Kumani ndenzele iincwadi ezim-bini ndiya kwakha amanchwaba oo-bawo" kwincwadi kaNehemiya ch. 2. verse 7. Yaye le mini ikwayimini yoku-sikelelwa kwesiza esisifumeneyo ukuba sakhe.

Kuthe xa kubetha intsimbi yeshumi waye wonke umkhosi usestishini e-East Rand ukulindela uloliwe ovela eRautini ngo 10.30 a.m. Wagaleleka uloliwe ephethe umkhosi weBantu Methodist Church kwa bomvu esitishini, langathi nelanga liyashukuma. Yaye umphathi womkhosi into kaNgculu isen-za amanyokonya ixela igqira lilablekwe ngumhlola, waye umphathi wamadodana into kaMagazi esakha ezichitha exela inintombi zamaMpondo, ngoku kuyiwa esizeni eBoksburg apho sizakwakha khona. Sifikile apho se kuzele, seyilapho iPresident P. Ramushu neDistrict Chairman L. Vabaza nesifundisi.

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