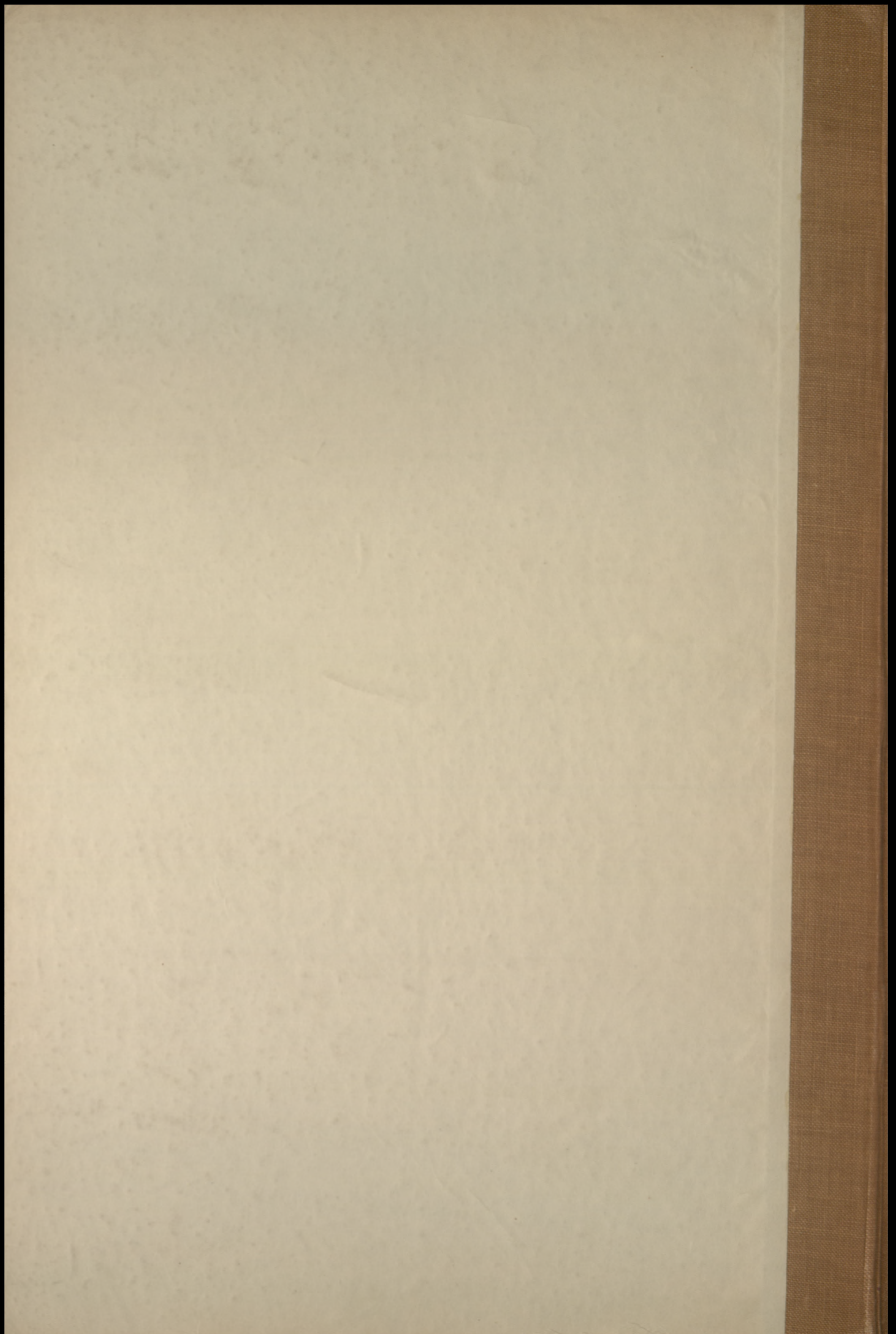
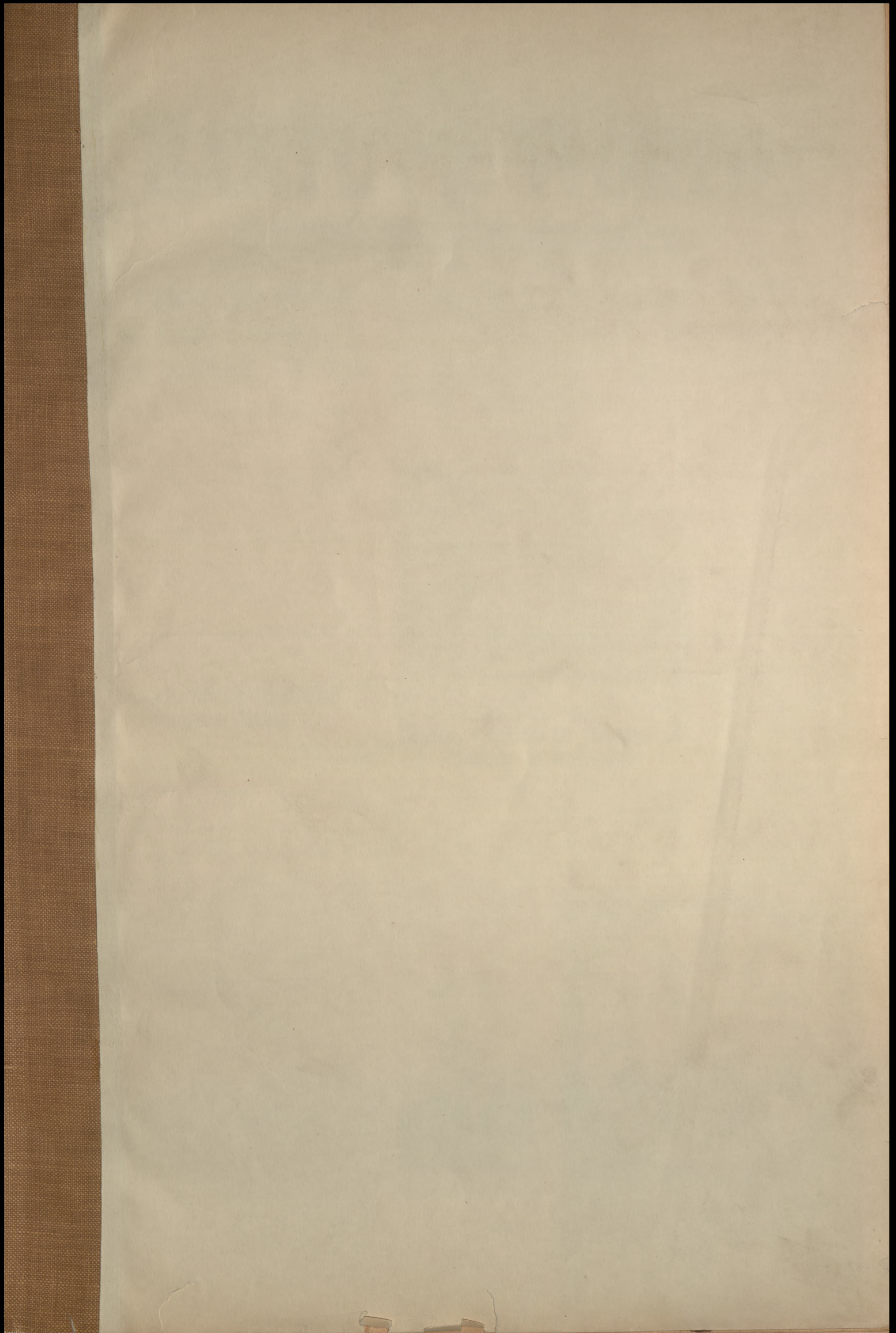
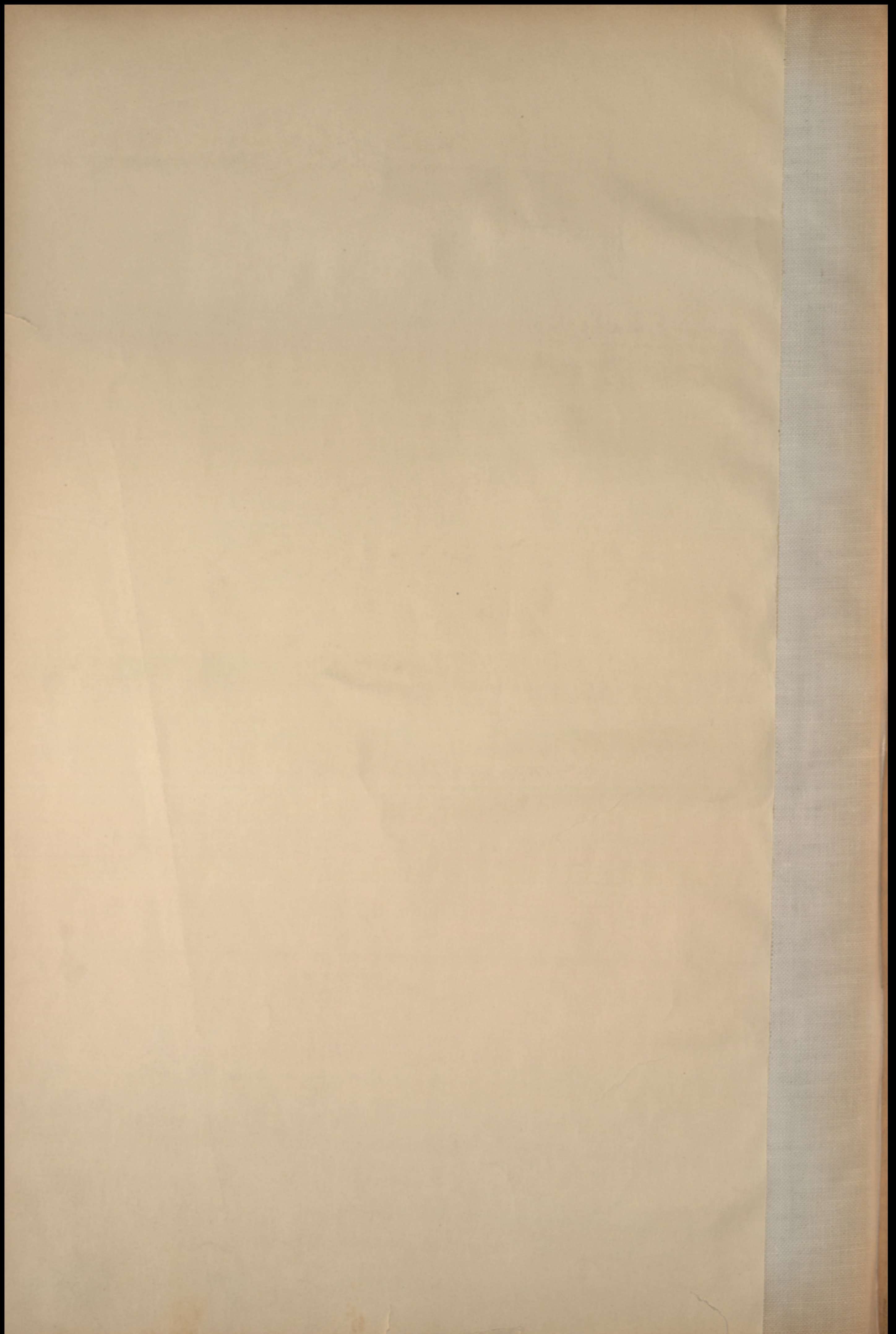


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RED ARMY ON HEELS OF FLEEING GERMANS IN STALINGRAD SECTOR

56,000 Nazi Prisoners Captured

THE GERMANS ARE ON THE RUN IN THE SOUTH OF RUSSIA AND A RING ROUND THE TWENTY-TWO NAZI DIVISIONS TRAPPED NEAR STALINGRAD BETWEEN THE VOLGA AND THE DON IS BEING TIGHTENED UP. A SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT ISSUED IN MOSCOW SAYS THAT IN THE OFFENSIVE SOUTH-WEST OF STALINGRAD, RUSSIAN TROOPS HAVE ADVANCED 16 MILES IN ONE DAY. THEY OCCUPIED 16 INHABITED LOCALITIES AND THREE RAILWAY STATIONS. IN FOUR DAYS THE RUSSIANS HAVE ADVANCED FROM ABOUT 40 TO 50 MILES.

HOURLY THE TOLL OF GERMAN DEAD AND CAPTURED IS GROWING. THE TALLY OF PRISONERS, SINCE THE RUSSIAN WINTER OFFENSIVE STARTED, WAS 56,000 UP TO LAST SATURDAY.

After six months of desperate fighting on the Don steppes, the Russians are back again in the Ukraine. One Ukrainian infantry unit crashed ahead, wild with joy to get home, even before the tanks.

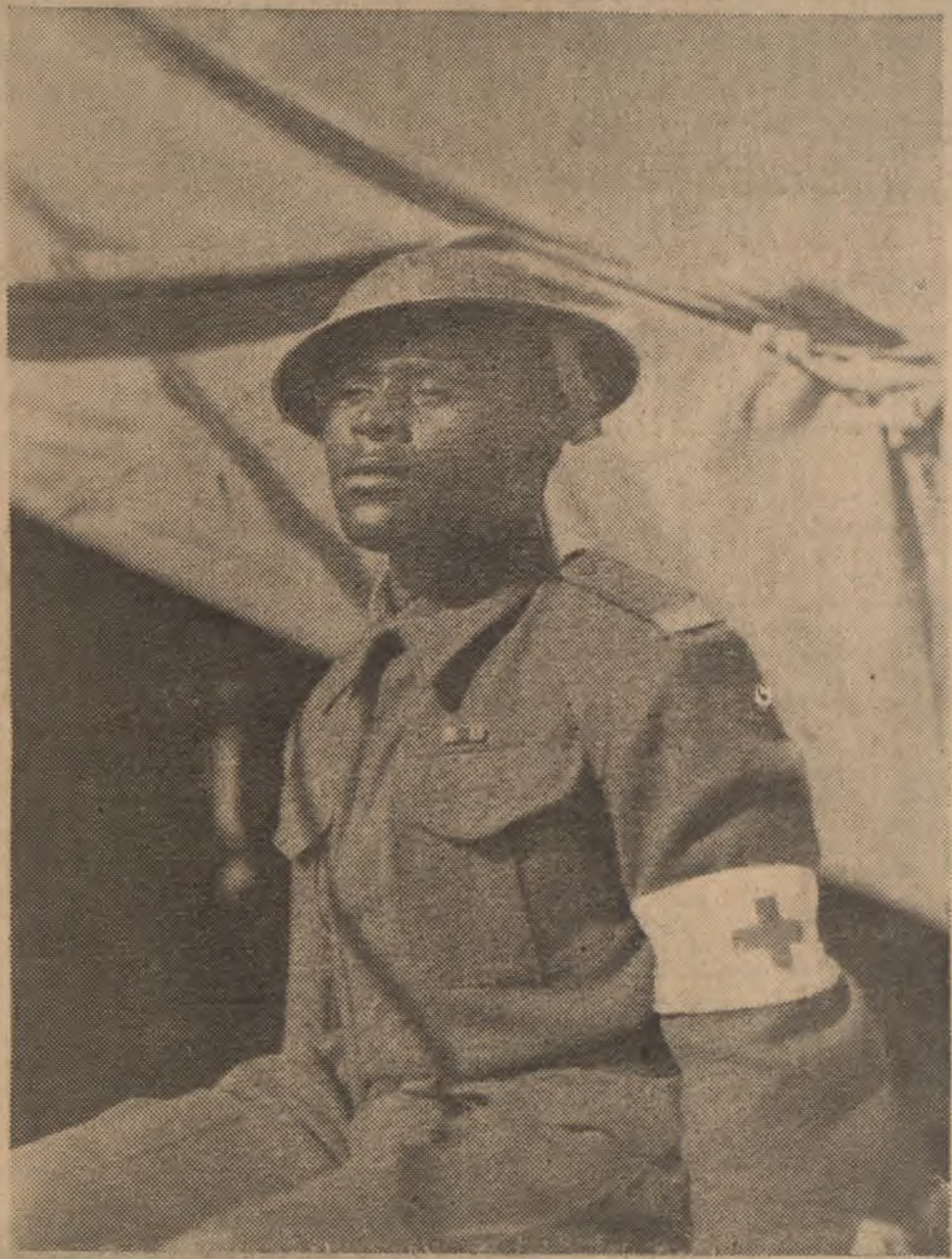
They mopped up the enemy in the white-walled, thatched villages, releasing and hugging elderly peasants who had been locked in cellars by the fleeing Germans.

A young Ukrainian lieutenant, hit early on Christmas morning in the first attack before the border was reached, insisted on marching. He was hit a

second time near his home. He said: "I am going to the Ukraine," and still kept up with his comrades.

In the first village across the border he was hit by a shell fragment. He pitched forward on his face and spread his hands on the heavy black soil. Dying, he murmured in the Ukrainian tongue: "My Ukraine, my darling." His name is still unknown.

The advance swept on, leaving him to be buried in a mass grave with Russians of many other races, but in his own earth.



This is one of the African heroes in the South African army. He is Pte. Lucas Majozi who was recently awarded the D.C.M. for bravery in the Western Desert.

New Minister Of Native Affairs

It is officially announced from the Prime Minister's office that Mr. R. Stuttaford has asked to be relieved of his duties and to retire from the Cabinet. The Prime Minister has regretfully accepted this position and has asked Mr. Sidney Waterson, the present Union High Commissioner in London, to join the Cabinet as Minister of Commerce and Industries.

Colonel Deneys Reitz has accepted the appointment as High Commissioner in London on Mr. Waterson's resignation, and his place as Minister of Native Affairs has been offered to and accepted by Major Piet van der Byl, at present Minister without Portfolio.

It is expected that both Mr. Stuttaford and Colonel Reitz will formally resign their seats in the near future. The post of Minister without Portfolio at present held by Major van der Byl is being allowed to lapse for the time being.

Major van der Byl as Minister without Portfolio, has deputised on occasion for several Ministers, including Colonel Reitz, whom he now replaces, but his energies have been devoted principally to the work of the Civil Re-employment Board, of which he is chairman.

He has a distinguished career as a soldier, having served on General Botha's staff during the rebellion and subsequently in South West Africa and East Africa, and then with the Royal Flying Corps in France. After the signing of the peace he was for a time attached to the army of occupation at Cologne, and in 1923 was A.D.C. to Field-Marshal Earl Haig. He was twice mentioned in dispatches, holds the Military Cross and is Chevalier of the Legion of Honour.

He represents Bredasdorp in Parliament, and has been a Minister since 1939.

Fourteen Africans And One European Killed

A European soldier was stabbed to death and fourteen Africans were shot in serious riots in the compound in the Marabastad location, Pretoria, late on Monday night. Five policemen were injured.

More than 66 Africans are believed to have been injured. At one stage the position was so serious that armoured cars had to be used to quell the rioters.

The trouble arose through the determination of the Africans, all employed by the Pretoria Municipality, that higher wages under the new Wage Determination should be paid to them immediately.

A mass meeting, attended by more than 2,000 Africans, took place at the compound. Although the Africans were assured that the determination would be made applicable to them and that the higher wages would be paid retrospectively from December 3, they demanded immediate payment. Feeling ran high, and attempts by municipal officials to restore order and disperse the Africans proved unavailing.

Stones were thrown and windows in the compound were smashed. The police were called and a company of men arrived on the scene. By this time, however, the situation had grown so serious that the police were unable to control the mob.

Tear gas bombs were used in an effort to disperse the rioters, who had by this time done a good deal of damage to property.

To meet the situation the military

authorities were asked to send three armoured cars and a detachment of men to the compound.

Even the appearance of the troops, however, failed to quieten the rioters.

A European corporal was stabbed in the back. He died on the way to hospital.

The troops were compelled to open fire and seven Africans were killed. A further number, believed to be about 50, were admitted to hospital with wounds.

About six soldiers received minor injuries.

A judicial inquiry will be held. The inquiry will be conducted by Mr. Justice Murray, Mr. A. S. Welsh, K.C., who until recently was Attorney-General of the Transvaal, and Senator W. T. Welsh. The inquiry will be opened as soon as possible and the findings will be in public.

Farmers Complain Of Shortage Of Labour In Newcastle

Farmers urged at a meeting of the Newcastle Farmers' and Woolgrowers' Association that the Native problem should be tackled, and not left until after the war. Some emergency regulation should be framed to enable the provisions of the Native Trust and Land Act to be put into operation.

Mr. C. K. Aveling said that the Native problem was going to be a greater one after the war, unless it was properly tackled.

A member suggested that farmers should go on strike. Perhaps then the Government would do something!

"While farmers in this country are still in the majority," said Mr. W. S. F. Cameron, "they will disappear, not because farming is not important, but because the burdens that farmers carry are too heavy."

"If we do not get up and doing, and look after our end of the stick as primary producers, we shall become labourers," said Mr. Cameron.

EIGHTH ARMY PUSHES ON BEYOND SIRTE

The main body of the British 8th Army in Libya is continuing its advance westward of Sirte, which fell into their hands on Christmas Day. There was no heavy fighting.

Sirte is 150 miles beyond El Agheila, but advanced units of the Allied forces are reported by the American-controlled Morocco radio to have reached Buerat—a little over half-way between El Agheila and Tripoli.

Rommel, who was reported to have passed on towards Tripoli with the remnants of his armoured forces, is stated by the Morocco radio to have left a strong Italian garrison at Misurata, which is about 140 miles by road from Tripoli.

FINGERS ON HERR HITLER

The main arteries on which the whole German striking head depends—their southern group of armies—pass through the throat on which the Red Army's fingers are now pressing, writes Captain Liddel Hart in the London Daily Mail.

From the strategical viewpoint, the situation is beginning to be nightmarish in its contour. Unless weather or wear and tear should interrupt the Russians' menacing westward and south-westward advance to Ukraine it will be an extraordinary feat if the Germans can ward off the danger and retrieve a situation that has become so precarious.

The spreading effect tends to suggest that the German forces are stretched physically and strained morally to a greater extent than ever before. If the Red Army is capable of fully exploiting the opportunity the prospects would be illimitable.

Comparing Marshal Timoshenko to a Roman gladiator equipped with net and trident opposing a fighter with shield and sword, Captain Liddel Hart says "the German army is caught in the net and Timoshenko is stabbing it with his trident."

ARMY DRAWN FROM OCCUPIED STATES

The German High Command plans to create an auxiliary army of 2,500,000 men from the occupied countries according to Stockholm messages reaching New York, says the correspondent of the London Daily Mail.

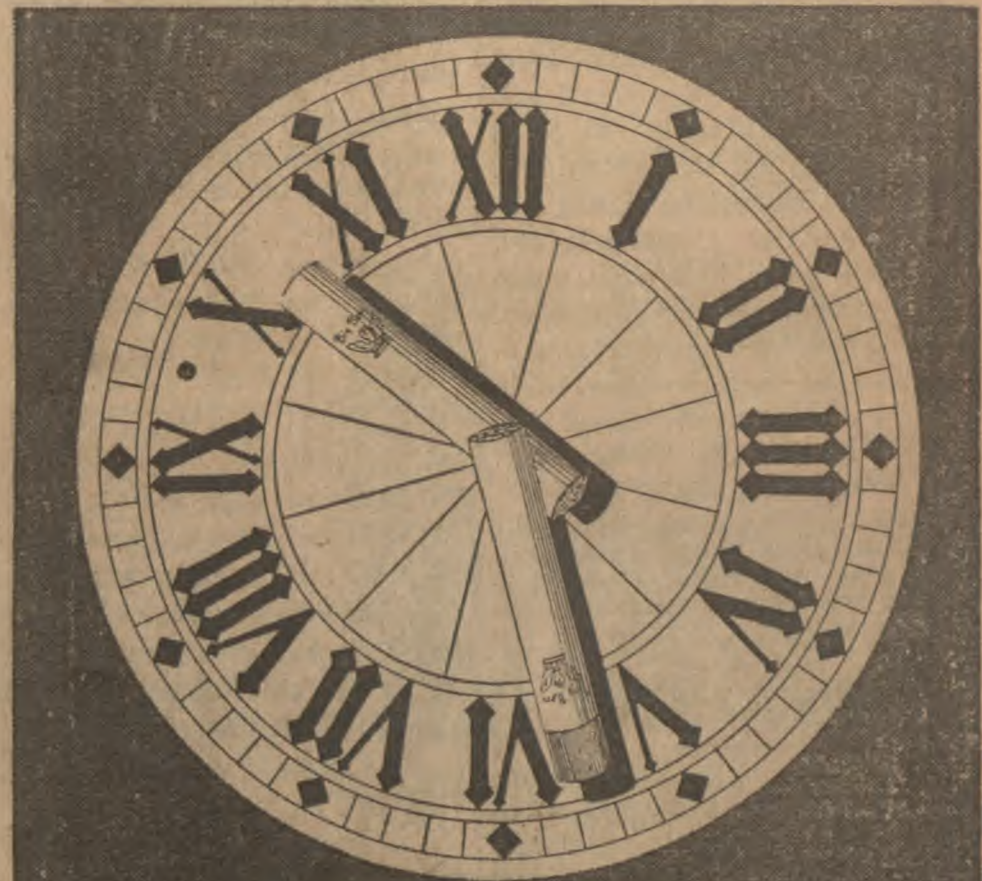
The army is expected to be mobilised early in the new year and will be entrusted only with routine tasks of occupation in the rear of the main German armies.

Holland and Belgium are expected to contribute 600,000 to 900,000 men. Estonia and Latvia about 250,000 White Russia about 1,000,000. Ukraine 600,000. Norway 100,000. France is expected to contribute only 200,000 which reflects German pessimism regarding collaboration from this quarter.

All the officers of the auxiliary army from major upwards will be German.



Major van der Byl New Minister of Native Affairs.



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"The agricultural community will become poor whites, while our problems go unsolved by the 'higher people.'"

PROBLEMS MORE ACUTE

"Our labour problems get more and more acute and the demand for production more urgent because our population has increased. We are urged to produce to meet the intensity of demand, but how are we to do it?"

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Izitrayiki

Sebeyazi abafundi betu ngezi-trayiki eziningana ebezikona lap'edolobheni ngalwamasonto a-dhlulile. Izitrayiki zokuqala za-basebenza obisini nabakwa Mastipala, zatshetsha ukupela. Abantu bazitola izimfanelo zabo.

Kwalandela izitrayiki zezisebenzi zenyama nezasezintini. Ezitrayiki sabenyama kwavela ukupatana kabi pakati kwabadube umsebenzi namapoyisa. Kwaboshwa abantu ababekulolo dwehu. Okunye futi okwenzeka yikuba kulimale abanye abantu.

Labo abadube umsebenzi base behamba emigwaqweni behlome izinduku, bevimbela ababesebenza; bengawudubile umsebenzi. Kutiwa babehlise ezimotweni namemabhayiskilini bati kabayeke umsebenzi ngenkani. Bonkeke abebedube umsebenzi bakutola abakufunayo.

Benyuselwa imali, abanye be-tenjiswa ukuti izikalo zabo zizohlowa. Silobe lemidwa kusatule. Sitanda ukuba kesibone izifundo kulezitrayiki; ngoba kayiko into engenaso isifundo kumuntu oqapelisisiyo.

Okokuqala nabantu bazibonele ukuti inhlango ingamandhla. Yonke into eyenziwa abantu behlangene bezwana iba nesituzi. Ezitrayiki zikukombisile loko kamhlope; nabelungu baputuma nje ngoba bebona into engajwayekile yokuba abantu bahlangwele.

Isifundo esihle lesa, okusweleke singakohlwa. Esinye isifundo yilezi. Into noma iyinhle, ize yonakale uma seyenziwa ngezin-dhlehla eringatandeki. Sisola isenzo sokuba labo abadube umsebenzi base bevimbela abanye abantu bezisebenzela kwezinye izindawo.

Bebavimbela nje bebengabikele ukuti ngosuku olutle siyoduba umsebenzi tina basekutini. Nani uma ninezikalo nize nidube. Kodwa uma ningenazo nisisekele ngomoya wenu nangezandhla. Kabakwenzanga loko; basuka bapoga labo abasebenzayo babayekisa imisebenzi yabo.

Lesosenzo yiso esicitshe sadala ingozi yokulwa ezitrayikini zokugcina. Ukuzo abantu bezwane njalo benze izinto ngokuzwana kufanele indaba bayixoxe kuqala bezwane nangendhlehla okufanele baqube ngayo bonke.

Balalele abaholi babo ngaso sonke isikati. Uma abaholi beti makwenziwe loku, babasekele; ngoba abaholi yibona abayimilomo yabo kwabakulu. Iningi labelungu liyazilwela izisebenzi ezimnyama ekufuneni kwazo imali etutukile, kodwa impi kabayifuni.

Ngakoke kusweleke ukuba kuti uma sihlwela amalungelo etu, siwalwele pansu kwomteto ngaso sonke isikati. Noma uHulumeni esememezele umteto wokuyimbe-la izitrayiki imbobo usayivulile yokuba izikalo zezisebenzi zifinyelele kwabakulu. Noma iningi letu lifisa ukuba izinhlangano zezisebenzi zamkelwe nguHulumeni, azivulele isango lokuzimela emteteneni, kodwa uma leyontunja isavaliwe masingene ngaleyo esavuliwe.

UNDABA ZABANTU

Imibiko iti uKopela Deneyz Reitz okade enguNgqongqoshe wakwaNdaba zaBantu ePalamende, useyayiyeka isikundhla lesa; uzotata sikaMnu. S. F. Waterson eLondon okade engumilomo walelizwe eNgilandi. Isikundhla sika Mnu. R. Stuttaford Yena uMnu. Waterson uzotata okade epete uMnyango wemisebenzi namabhinizi kuHulumeni. UMnu. Stuttaford uti iminyaka yake sey hambile; usefuna ukudedela abasha.

Ozotata isikundhla sokuba nguNgqongqoshe wakwaNdaba zaBantu ngu Major van der Byl.

BAMBULALA U DARLAN

Indoda leyo sitwa ngu Darlan kayikho. Hile, idutshulwe isitwa yeFrench kona lona e Algiers. UDarlan lona ngaye pela obesibuyile ngakumaNgisi engakato eAfrica. Ngenkati emngqopheli wabeyisicelanele gumalimane. Kwanonda eAfrica ngu. Kodwa kute leyo amaMelika umamaNgisi esebhisele eNorth Africa, uDarlan wati usengakona.

Wati yonke impi yamaFrench ekade eNorth Africa ingalwi kodwa isekela uPetain, wati mayilwe ngakumaNgisi. Nempela kwabanjalo, Ufa-nje ubeyindaba okuxoxwa ngayo pebeyisa nangapena. Abelungu beti bekungafanele, zaze uDarlan aranyelwe asise impi yakhi ngoba kufanele; futi abeyisicelanele seza. Abanye bati lona lokuba abeyisicelanele lantwala yindaba epete inkosi yamaNgisi akuba kungasitiki elinngi igazi uma amaFrench engadlula ngakumaNgisi. Udaba lona belunolwano ngempela. Nantoko abapoyisa nge-ndhlehla obingalindelwe umntu.

Silobe kutiwa kwandhla abanjwe kwatima naye uzodutshulwa. Kaso ukuti wabomolalaba.

ABAFUNDISI BASE TSHETSHI

Imibiko ikhomba ukuti abafundisi abamaMayama belandhla lonaNgisi okutwa. Angkon Church yaseSouth Africa basandla kutonela buculo ka Babopu sokuba lipapasho ibandhla akuba nabo abafundisi abamaMayama bafule ngaleyo titha lokubona ngokupheleleyo emindaweni zabo uma sebhala kaniswe nokuba ngapansi kwabandhlope etubaseni amakolwa abo.

Abafundisi belandhla lonaNgisi kabavumanga ukwamkela ibandhlo lamucela sokuphelela ibandhla lona ngakumaNgisi, nalaba eSouth Africa napela kokuba kutwa belizoba nhlolonye pansu komBishopu wabo omkhulu wasePeterson. Esinye isicelo saba Fundisi abamaMayama sita. Kulezo sisele sifundababopu kufanele kuba lona nomBishopu oMayama ngapansi komBishopu omkhulu akube lona mBishopu oMayama asenzelele amandhla ake ukuba zonke izindaba ezingqondwe namakolwa kanye nabalundisi abamaMayama.

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Kwakonjwa ngokunjalo ukuti esinye lona abesicelo ngakwamkela kungoko nabo bekazombula ibandhla lonaNgisi kuba uhlangothi lwabaMayama ngokunjalo namakolwa amkhulu, base kungati nasebandhlini sokubona umbono wemibono yomhlaba lona kuselwa lona ikakula umngqopheli webala lokuzwe sikundhlini sokuba kuba ubuso-mnyama ngokuba mhlambimnyama. Kangako ke bekuzoba boposiso ngempela ukushaya umteto onjalo.

Kwakonjwa ukuti bekuzofano noku-ritizela ukuti obunenkame ikakula kulizwe lona kwandhla umngqopheli wengqopheli webala. Umngqopheli wabaBishopu wazisa ngokukhumbula ukuti sikundhlini emabepete bekubona ukubhalelwa izinto emvona ke kuba ukubhalelwa nokubalala iminyaka yomphelo etona izinto kuba manje.

KWANDABA ZABANTU

Kuvela imibiko eti uMnu. Howard Rogers kaseko. Lona wabe'enguNabhalo osekelayo wakwa Ndaba zaBantu, iminyaka eminingi. Eyitanda indhla emnyama. Isikundhla sake sizotatwa nguMnu. W. J. G. Meers owab'engu Mnti-macala onkulu eTranskei. Yenake lona indawo yake ivalwe ngu Mnu. V. M. de Villiers umteti-macala was'e Mnti.

UMnu. E. W. Lowe okade engu Ndaba zaBantu ePretoria naseMapeteleni umopunula atole ipension ngo February 28, 1943. Indawo yake ivalwe ngu Major F. Rodseth osempani mntje, kade esiza uMnu. Lowe onke lesisikati. UMnu. J. M. Brink uMhle okade ePretoria kwandaba zaBantu ukubhulwa atole indawo ka Major Rodseth.

EZASE RUSSIA

Silobe imibiko amaJalimane egado fana amaRussia ngasemantini eDion. Kutwa amaRussia aselitalile okokuba lonaTatyushka, emngqamnyama ayi lo abaya eRussia. Amabato amaJalimane okutwa ayi 20000 avalelele ngaseStalingrad let 22 ayini kabi kakulu. AmaRussia awandhlope. Nalawa abati amawakubhala naye abizwa ukuti amawake kabi amaRussia. Kutwa abekhla kuzo zonke izindaba amabulwane. Kutiwa amaRussia asandla imibiko yabo ngokuba.

EZASE ORLANDO

(Ngu Nkanyenzi)

Uketo sefudhulile, abantu baziketele ababatandayo. Emadodeni ayezimisele ukuba kuketwe kuwo uMnu. L. P. Kumalo wase Orlando West wasebenza ngempela.

Amalungiselelo ake wawenza isikati sesipilele; kodwa kwabamangulisa abaningi ukuba atole amavoti amaningi kangaka. UMnu. Kumalo watola 212 amavoti wedhula abaningi ababete-njiwe ukuti bazopumelela.

Loko kukombise ukuti abantu bayambona uMatungwa lona. Kusobala ukuti ngoketo oluzayo uzopumelela impela. Into engiyilandile kuye eyokuba ati noma abhulekile azimisele ukusebenzela umuzi kanye nalabo abaketiwe.

Ubaholi bempela lobo; obukonjwa ukuti umuntu ubengafani isikundhla kupela; kodwa ubefuna ukusebenzela isizwe. Setimba ukuti imizamo ejalo ingeke iwele pansu.

Site sesivukela emsebenzini ngo Msombuluko sabona ibbuloho letu lawolayini besitimela selilungiswe. Abantu sebewela kahle. Kuzwakala sengati yiwo umsebenzi kaMnu. L. P. Kumalo lowo. Indoda ekutela ngempela leyo.

UKisimusi siwudhle kahle lapa ngoba ama C.P.S. namalungu e-Bhodi nabanye abanumzane babehlome bepelele, bagada umuzi bonke ubusuku. Kwaza kwasa ngosuku luka Kisimusi begadile nasemfuleni, behamba ngemigwaqo yonke.

Izingozi zancipa kakulu. Babusa abantu behlizile abaningi inyama ite pihli. Nazo izinyembezi zika Kwini zipuzwa ngezinkani. Namanzi amfopana egwele sanagogo. Qa, wamuhle uKisimusi ngempela.

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(Ngu A. Ben Nkosi) Silusizi kakulu ngokuzwa okuba uSirabu Khumalo wase Stormhoek Memel usehloni. Po siyambongela ngani ngoba indhlehle leyo...

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NGIVUMELA U J. MSHIBE

Mhleli, Ngicela isikalana kwelako noko angiyeva umuntu ohihlophe neenepe ngisuswa ngamazwi ka Mshibe awakulume epepeni ngo November...

Nempela lendoda yasemzini yazivulela lezintunya ezintywe zisuka kude kangaka eNatal. Zezwakala nez pati Mandhla z'kuleli laseGoli seziti 'Qinisa utshelamadoda ohamba nawo ukuti sivavuma...

AMAZWI AMAKULU

Mhleli, Ngikufisela uKisimusi ommandi wena nabafundi bako nawo onke amaAfrica nako konke okupetwe omnyama ngezandhla uNkulunkulu opayo, akucimisise akwandise...

When your TONGUE says



What do your TEETH say?

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ngako loko iti baningi abazokala ngomhla kwahlula (ivesi 22, 23.) uma ushumayela ungangeni ezindabeni zabantu ungena ezabantu ezako zingenwa ngubani? Masise sontweni shumayela ngombhalo ungangeni bese ulwa nabantu ngezabo...

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THE BANTU WORLD

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1942: The Turning Point Of War

When in 1939 Hitler's hordes smashed the Polish army in eighteen days, and then overran Denmark, Norway, Holland and Belgium and finally brought the great French nation to its knees in 1940, many people conceived the idea that no nation or nations could resist and withstand "the invincible armies of Germany." They began to think that the world was destined to be dominated by Hitler and that a "new order" which Hitler had conceived while in gaol would eventually become an accomplished fact. They saw no other end of the war, more especially after the fall of France when the British Commonwealth stood alone against the might of Hitler's war machine. After the Dunkirk disaster Hitler proclaimed that he was already the master of Europe and wondered why the British should continue the war which they had already lost.

But he had not reckoned with the indomitable spirit of the British people, that spirit which enabled them over a hundred years ago to free Europe from the tyranny and domination of Napoleon Bonaparte. Indeed he thought he would succeed where his prototype had failed, and so he conceived the idea that by attacking Great Britain mercilessly from the air he would bring her to her knees. In pursuance of his policy, he ordered Air-Marshal Goering to destroy every city, town and village in Britain from the air; but his Air force which admittedly did a great deal of damage, was eventually so mauled and defeated in 1940 that Goering has never since attempted mass air attacks on Britain. The defeat of the German Air Armada, like that of the Spanish Armada hundreds of years ago, once more proved that the island fortress was impregnable.

It is true that in every theatre of war in 1940 and 1941 Hitler's armies were triumphant. They overran Yugoslavia and Greece and diplomatically conquered Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria. But the British Commonwealth, still standing alone, continued the struggle with a determination and courage that has won the admiration of the world. Then, Hitler in his madness and thinking that he was now on the road to glory, struck at Russia, not knowing what would come out of Pandora's box which he was opening. When he ordered his armies to attack Russia he said that was "the greatest march of all history." But this march, unlike that of Napoleon's hordes, was halted before reaching Moscow. Last winter the Russians played havoc with his armies, driving them back from the gates of Moscow and Leningrad. To-day the Germans are on the run from the gates of Stalingrad, pursued relentlessly by the Red Army.

In North Africa the Germans and their satellites—the Italians—are on the run with the Eighth Army in hot pursuit. And the situation there is such that it would not be surprising if one day we learn that the Axis forces have been driven into the Mediterranean Sea.

The truth is that the year 1942 has been a turning point of the war. In 1940 and 1941 it was a terrifying task to look back on events. But to-day we can confidently say we are out of the wood and even those who all along have been praying for Hitler's victory are beginning to see that their has been wishful thinking.

With the entry of Japan into war, Hitler thought that there would be far-reaching repercussions within the British Commonwealth of nations. But in spite of the spectacular success achieved by Japan through intrigue and treachery in the early stages of her intervention, the commonwealth is still intact but Hitler has caught a tartar in America. Thus we can hopefully say that this year the Axis powers will find themselves in the defensive in all the theatres of war.

Junior Certificate And Matriculation, Part 2

(By Mrs Rheinallt Jones)
Matriculation is not an end in itself, but opens a door to training for many careers.

After matriculation a student is able to proceed to a University Degree. This usually means three years further study at Fort Hare Native College, or at one of the Universities which admit African students, or a part time course for at least four years at the University of the Witwatersrand, or a Correspondence College Course. Full particulars of the fees and the subjects available in University courses can be obtained by MATRICULATED STUDENTS OR THEIR TEACHERS from The Registrar,

Fort Hare Native College,
Alice, C.P.

The Registrar,
University of Cape Town.

The Registrar,
University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg.

These Registrars are busy persons, and it is only those who are ready for a University Career who should write to them for information. They will also give information about Bursaries.

When entry has been arranged, the professional staff of the University or College will advise as to courses and subjects. I will write a special article next week about the arrangements for training Doctors, Dentists, Sanitary Inspectors and other workers in the cause of health, for so many doors are now open and special courses available that they require a chapter to themselves.

With the great increase in the number of Secondary Teachers' posts available, those students who wish to take up teaching may look forward to a useful career if they take either an Arts or a Science Degree, and then either the special Fort Hare Education or the Teachers' Diploma of the University of South Africa, for which Fort Hare is now arranging courses. Some Bursaries are available for these Degree and Diploma Courses.

Fort Hare also offers a special Agricultural Course to Matriculated students. Some Bursaries are set aside for these students.

It is to be regretted that as yet no Degree Courses in Agriculture, and in Forestry, and in Survey, are available for African students, though many such professional African workers ought to be employed in Native areas.

Students who wish to become Ministers of Religion can take a Licentiate Diploma in Theology, at Fort Hare with or without an Arts Degree.

A Diploma in Interpretation is arranged at Fort Hare for those who take an Arts Degree in special subjects with special practical studies. This prepares for Government employment.

It is still difficult to find the facilities with Legal firms for those who wish to qualify either as Barristers or Attorneys, but an Arts Degree, with the subjects suitable, should be taken first, and then Degree courses for LL.B. can be taken at Cape Town or Johannesburg. But prospective Law students should be warned

Mr. Mkasibe's Tribute To Bantu World

Mr. Editor and the staff of The Bantu World, we are all grateful for the services rendered by you to the benighted and inarticulate African population, and congratulate you for what you have done for the race during the year 1942. Africans should be unselfish and appreciate the achievement of those of their race, who are devoting their life, time and energy for African freedom and progress.

W. B. Mkasibe

"Atlantic Charter" For Africans Needed

Dr. Xuma Explains Meaning Of Freedom

The urgent need for the drawing up of an "Atlantic Charter" for the Africans of the Union and the Protectorates by Africans themselves for submission to the leaders of the United Nations and the delegates at the peace conference after the war was emphasized by Dr. A. B. Xuma, President-General of the African National Congress, in his presidential address at the annual congress last Tuesday week.

"The end of the war may be upon us at any time," he said, "and we must be ready with our case. The world must know our hopes and our despair directly from us. We must do all we can to assure victory since there can be no charters if our enemies win. Our men, fellow Africans, are dying up North. They have helped to take North Africa and Madagascar. We would have done even more in South Africa if we had not been debarrated from skilled trades for war production and if we had been armed as befits all brave men who have never betrayed their government in its hour of trial and danger.

FAVOURED GROUPS

"We Africans, like the European South Africans, prize liberty as an innate right both for ourselves and for others. But we fear that in South Africa there has been practised something that amounts to racial imperialism and it is from that that we should endeavour to free the African people, that they may have difficulty

about their "articles".

As you have seen above, Matriculation opens many doors to further training.

It is also possible for students to take a post-matriculation Education Certificate at some Training Colleges, and Healdtown provides a special post-matriculation Domestic Science teachers' course for girls.

Students and their parents are warned that, without, further professional training, Matriculation itself is rarely looked on as a qualification for immediate employment, though a few Civil Service posts are open in the Native Affairs Department. Even in these, preference is naturally given to candidates who have graduated. Realising the disappointment often felt by matriculated they do not, at this stage, get well-remunerated employment, I feel I should make it quite clear that Matriculation should, in general, be looked on as opening the door to further training rather than as in itself providing training for employment.

So far I have spoken of "After Matriculation". Now I turn to the doors open after Junior Certificate.

All Education Departments provide a 2 year course post-J.C. training for a "Higher Primary" Teachers' Certificate. Some Training Colleges make it possible for such students to specialise somewhat, on Kindergarten, Domestic Subjects, etc.

For girls Junior Certificate in general is the entry to Nursing Training. This has been dealt with in a previous article.

As yet the special "Health Assistants" Course to be provided at one of the Government Health Units has not laid down an entrance qualification. We may hope that a post-J.C. course comparable in length of training and in difficulty to that of Nursing Training will be established.

There is at present no training available for male Nurses, or for either male or female Mental Nurses. If a sufficient number of candidates (post Junior Certificate) were to come forward, it might be possible to arrange such courses.

As I have said I will deal with these "Health" Courses more fully next week. Though large numbers of European young people enter the Post Office service after Junior Certificate and receive training as postal clerks, etc., Africans are not permitted such entry, training and employment. Now that there is a sufficient number of students who complete Junior Certificate, and who would like to undertake such work, this is an opening for which we should strive. There are very many situations on the Non-European counters of large Urban Post Offices and in Post Offices in Rural Native Areas and in Urban Locations where properly trained and qualified Africans would be more suitably employed than Europeans.

R. ROAMER, ESQ. K.A. On New Year

By the time you read these lines I will be dead and buried. The death of 1942 occurred on Thursday, December 31 at 12.1 a.m. This distressing event was heralded by shoutings of joy and by the pealing of church bells and the shriekings of Mines' sirens.

Everybody seemed pleased that 1942 had passed away. Why, we do not know. Because when this very 1942 was ushered in everybody seemed pleased that 1941 was dead. Now, we are told that when 1942 dies and goes to where dear years go, everybody will be pleased. Isn't that funny? This proves what we've always said that you cannot please human beings.

We really do not know why dead years are not mourned for and a sense of loss shown at their departure. After all the years are not to blame for our troubles. Many people believe they are to blame; but have not given us good reasons how this comes about. For instance, 1939 has nothing at all to do with the beginning of this war. Hitler is responsible for that.

If he decided to begin the war in 1929, that was his own fault, not 1939's. 1939 was as helpless as the rest of the world to stop Hitler from his mad adventure. Yet you will hear quite clever people say 1939 was a terrible year. That is really not fair. We learn that when 1939 died everybody cursed it and welcomed 1940 with open arms.

And when 1940 died they cursed it too, and shouted derisively for 1941. This went on until on Thursday night this week when people crowded the streets, laughing, singing, clowning and saying, "Happy New Year! Happy New Year! O ye gods of changeable natures. Who told these silly people that 1943 would be a happy new year? And who told them that it would be new?

Just because we are told that the year 1943 has come to live with us for twelve months, does this prove it is new? How does it prove it? Come on you mathematicians tell us how that proves it. When a new year comes in from goodness knows where—how can people tell it is new? What do they see in a year that makes them feel it is new and happy? Suppose it is one of the dead years coming back again.

You all know that people forget a lot. You will see them dashing back to their homes or work for the thing they left behind. Now, suppose 1942 forgot something when it was pushed off the platform, has it no right to come back for it? Well, if it does come back for it at a minute after 12 at night on December 31, does that make 1942 new and happy. Or does that justify 1942 being mistaken for 1943?

No, educationists and philosophers, prove to us how you discover that years become old and die and become new and happy. Anyway, do not let that spoil our belief that 1943 is indeed a happy new year. Let us say it is. But if you think it will be fair to blame 1943 for all your mistakes, we contradict you. The years have nothing to do with your movements. If you drink too much and get arrested, that has nothing to do with 1943.

The police and yourself are responsible for your incarceration. (Take your dictionaries and look up this long word) we can "term" all right, if we want to; but we believe that "simplicity of expression is the art of terminology." (Hear! Hear!)

We are cheering ourselves in case you do not follow the trend of our cogitations. Pahew, what are we doing now? Using long words as if we are students! No good, Roamer.

In the new year people are supposed to make resolutions to be this and that and not to be that and this in the future. They say this sort of self-humbugging is good for the soul—to those who have souls. Smokers promise not to smoke. Liars promise to tell the truth in future. Backbiters also resolve not to backbite their friends, then these Resolutions are packed up somewhere and conveniently forgotten for the next eleven months. Of course, the soul is supposed to benefit in spite of this.

If that is really the case, we take this opportunity to resolve to wish our many friends and foes a Happy New Year. Let us believe it is a happy new year, shouldn't we? All right. We wish our readers who have read us for 32 weeks to be given more strength and courage to continue reading us in 1943 if we are still alive. God willing. Let us pray for better things in 1943. Let us hope to aspire for nobler living in spite of difficulties.

Difficulties are the salt of life. Without them no man can say he has proved himself. Beating troubles by exerting ourselves more towards nobler and worthier lives, is the greatest triumph a human being can achieve in the world.

Nurse Jane Maplank has resolved to be a good wife and mother. She says even when Jerry comes home with the crowing of the cocks, she won't ask him where he comes from. She says she will wake up and make him some food and go back to bed.

And she further resolves that she will not discuss her home affairs over the fence with the woman next door, Jeremiah, on the other hand, has resolved to taste nothing stronger than gingerbeer—if he can help it. He hopes that his friends will not invite him to "take a sip" for if they do, his resolution will be forgotten.

All the "resolvers" hope that nothing will tempt them to forget their resolutions, at best, until half the year is past.

So here's wishing you the best in 1943!

Cape African Congress

(From Our Correspondent)

A well attended meeting of the Cape African Congress was held at Cradock on December 16, 1942. Dr. A. B. Xuma, M.D., D.P.H., President of the African National Congress, presided.

The delegates credentials were scrutinised by a Committee consisting of Messrs Akema, Malangabi and Nikiwe. The Conference was officially opened by Mr. G. P. Wilken, Location Superintendent of Cradock, who apologised for the Mayor and Magistrate who were away.

SUSPENSION OF OFFICIALS

The President General gave a long address explaining point by point the events which led to the suspension of the Officials of the Cape African Congress. At each point he quoted clauses of the Constitution of the National Congress to show that the Executive of that Body had taken trouble over the case and arrived at the conclusion which gave him the power to suspend. The act however awaited the ratification by the next Conference of the National Congress which would be held at Bloemfontein on December

Mr. P. J. Nikiwe proposed the name of Revd J. A. Calata and Dr. R. T. Bokwe seconded as Provincial President and the President General declared the Revd gentleman elected to the Presidency by a unanimous vote.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Revd. Mr. Calata then proceeded to nominate his cabinet as follows: Provincial Secretary: Mr. S. P. Akema (Cradock), Provincial Treasurer: Mr. J. Malangabi (Cape Town), Vice Presidents: Messrs S. P. Sedi (Kimberley), E. N. C. Duma (Port Elizabeth), R. H. Godlo East (London); Assistant Secretary: Mr. S. Sibaba (Beaufort West); Speaker: Mr. P. J. Nikiwe (Port Elizabeth), Chairman: Revd. J. J. Skemolo (Nasrecourt); Members of the committee with special portfolios to be assigned later: Dr. R. T. Bokwe (Middelburg), Pro. Z. K. Matthews (Fort Hare), Mr. R. B. Xiswe (Kingwilliamstown), and Mrs. Bola (Cape Town).

JUST A SMILE, PLEASE

Little Patty's doll needed a new dress, so she went to a near-by store where she purchased some pretty stuff. She inquired the cost.

The salesman, chuckling, replied, "Just one kiss."

Patty picked up her package and said, "Grammy will pay you the next time she comes to town."

She: "When I married you I didn't know you were such a coward. I thought you were a brave man."

He: "So did everybody else."

Peter: "A ghastly thing happened this morning—I ran over your father in my new car."

Sheila: "Good gracious! What happened?"

Peter: "Nothing serious, thank goodness. Just a bent mudguard and the paint a bit scratched!"

An animal trainer having been taken ill, his wife reported for duty in his stead.

"Have you had any experience in the line?" asked the proprietor of the circus, doubtfully.

"Not exactly in this line," replied the woman; but my husband manages the beasts all right doesn't he?"

"He certainly does."

"Well, you ought to see how easily I manage him!"

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WISE EATING

Faulty habits of diet can cause more trouble than is suspected. Digestive disorders cause frayed tempers, which in their turn lead to friction. They could all be avoided and the home-maker can help.

Regular meal times is advisable if you would have your family derive the maximum benefit from the food taken.

Eating should be moderate. Three meals a day are sufficient and they should be light or more substantial (never heavy) in accordance with the amount of energy to be expended.

Five hours is desirable between each meal. Eating between meals should be forbidden. When children eat sweets they should be handed out to them as a tit-bit at the end of a meal, preferably lunch.

Chew Slowly

Never bolt your food nor eat in a hurry, chew slowly, masticate thoroughly and you will enjoy your food and it will do you the maximum of good.

If you have a heavy afternoon in front of you, either mental work or physical, preface it by light meal and save the heavier one for the evening, when all work is over.

Never eat when over-tired, excited or angry. Wait!

If there is any tendency to dyspepsia, avoid fried and fatty, or twice-cooked foods. Never eat twice-cooked meat. If hot vegetables are served with cold meat they will be found to add interest to the meal and the digestion will benefit.

Mental Attitude

Leave your worries behind you at the dining-room door. Cultivate a calm and cheerful attitude to your meal times. The right mental attitude aids digestion.

Always rest for 15 minutes after a meal, if possible.

Eating is an important business

(Continued in next column)

WOMEN'S PAGE

LIFE OF MARY SLESSOR WAYS WITH POTATOES

Dear Bantu Sisters,
On a old day in December, nearly a hundred years ago, a poor shoe-maker's wife had a little baby girl born to her. As the young Scottish mother gazed in tender joy at the sleeping baby in her arms, her eyes were full of reverent wonder for she was thinking of the young Jewish mother Mary with the Baby Jesus in her arms.

Mary Slessor, (for that was the name given to the little Scottish bay) grew up in a very poor home. When she was quite young she had to go and work in a factory. She had to struggle for her education and educated herself while she was working.

One day a wonderful change came into Mary Slessor's life. Although she was poor, and not strong, she felt that God wanted her to go out to Africa as a missionary.

Before Mary gave herself to God she was often frightened, even of harmless cows. But after Mary had received power from her Heavenly Father, she became one of the bravest women the world has ever known.

In 1876 Mary was sent by a missionary society to Calabar, West Africa.

Once when an African chief lay dying, she, a sick woman, walked for eight hours in pouring rain, so that she could help him, and his people. Mary Slessor knew that if the chief died, his wives and some of his soldiers and slaves would be killed too. The chief recovered after Mary had prayed for him, and given him some medicine.

THIS WEEK'S THOUGHT

In company, guard your tongue; in solitude, your heart. Our words need watching; but so also do our thoughts. A d imaginati ns, which grow most active when we are alone.—Spurgeon.

Many times Mary walked through miles of forests full of wild animals, bringing the good news of God's love to all she met.

Through her great faith in God, she a lonely little woman stopped many inter-tribal fights.

Mary Slessor fought hard against the evil custom of murdering twin babies. Although she was poor, she took all unwanted little African babies into her care. One of the most beautiful acts this world has ever known, was the constant love of this poor little white woman for the helpless little brown African babies playing happily around her, and always one in her arms.

And so for 39 years Mary Slessor taught and nursed the West Africans. Teaching them most of all by her life, about God's love for them.

At last she became too weak to walk, and some of the twins, whose lives she had saved, and who were now strong children, wheeled her about in a chair, so that she could go on teaching many people.

When Mary Slessor died on January 13, 1915 very many Africans mourned, for she had been as a mother to them all.

PRAYER

Our Father, we thank You for Your wonderful love, shown to us in the miraculous birth of Your Son Jesus. Bless all parents all teachers, and all who look after little children. Bless all children of all nations and, races. Amen.
Yours in Christ's service,
ROWENA PAVER

WORDS OF THE WISE

Do two things worth doing every day.

Be scrupulously polite and kind, rather than witty or entertaining.

Cheerfulness, sobriety, frugality and contentment.

Cultivate sweetness of disposition and tranquility of mind.

Think before speaking, and so reduce your causes of regret.

Begin at home, let home always find you faithfully on duty.

Care carefully for those whom Providence has entrusted to your care.

And the rewards of the faithful will be abundantly yours.

And your heaven will go with you wherever you go.

and the cultivation of correct habits in connection with it makes internal harmony and cleanliness, with resulting fitness.

Sufficiency of fresh air, exercise and sleep are essential to effective nutrition and to health.

Potatoes are a valuable food, but it must be remembered that, as they contain scarcely any body-building material, they do not make a nourishing meal by themselves.

Cheese, which is very rich in this material, and also milk, go particularly well with potatoes, and they can be made into a variety of delicious and nourishing dishes, which are much liked by children.

Potatoes should never be peeled before cooking, as the best flavoured and most valuable part lies next to the skin, and even fairly thin peeling wastes 4oz. of every lb.

If it is wished to send potatoes to table without their skins, these can easily be moved after boiling, if a narrow strip or ring of skin is peeled off round the middle of the raw potato.

The "jacket" can then be pulled off without trouble from both ends of the cooked potato before serving.

If potatoes are baked in their skins a considerable layer of the best part sticks to the skin and is wasted, unless, as is best, the skins are scrubbed hard to rid them of dirt, pricked with a fork, and smeared over with dripping. Skins may then be eaten when cooked.

FRACTURED BONE

The signs of a fracture are deformity of the limb or part of the body concerned, extreme pain swelling at the seat of the injury, irregularity of the bony structure, which may be felt if the swelling is not too great, and loss of power in the limb. In treating a fracture in an emergency, and pending the doctor's arrival, the first precaution to take is to guard against further injury and to keep the limb as steady as possible. The patient must not be moved until the fracture has been attended to unless life is endangered by other cause close at hand. Haemorrhage, if present, must be attended to first and the wound covered with a clean dressing.

The limb must be steadied and supported and placed in as natural a position as possible. A fractured leg should be gently extended to the length of the other limb, before splints and bandages are applied. But extension must not be attempted if the bone protrudes from the skin.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Lemon peel should never be wasted. It is valuable in cooking. Grated, it improves the flavour of cakes, puddings and savoury stuffings, and also makes a delicious garnish for many dishes, such as fish and salads.

A shaving of lemon peel improves barley water, ginger beer and most soft drinks. Thinly cut lemon peel can be added to rhubarb, prunes and figs before stewing or steaming.

The odour of fish can be completely removed from knives and forks if rubbed with the rind of a fresh lemon after washing, and rinsed again.

Sprinkling salt on the oven shelves, under the tins, will prevent cakes from "catching."

If the paint is inclined to be lumpy or too thick, thin out with turpentine, and strain. An old silk stocking makes an excellent strainer for paint.

Salt is not only a boon in the kitchen. It can be used in the bathroom as a gargle when the throat is inclined to be sore, or for hardening the gums, which should be gently massaged night and morning. Carbonate of soda serves the same purpose.

When the cake tins are getting old and thin, line them with thick writing paper, and put the greased paper over.

Salt added to the rinsing water of coloured articles prevents the colours running and also brightens them.

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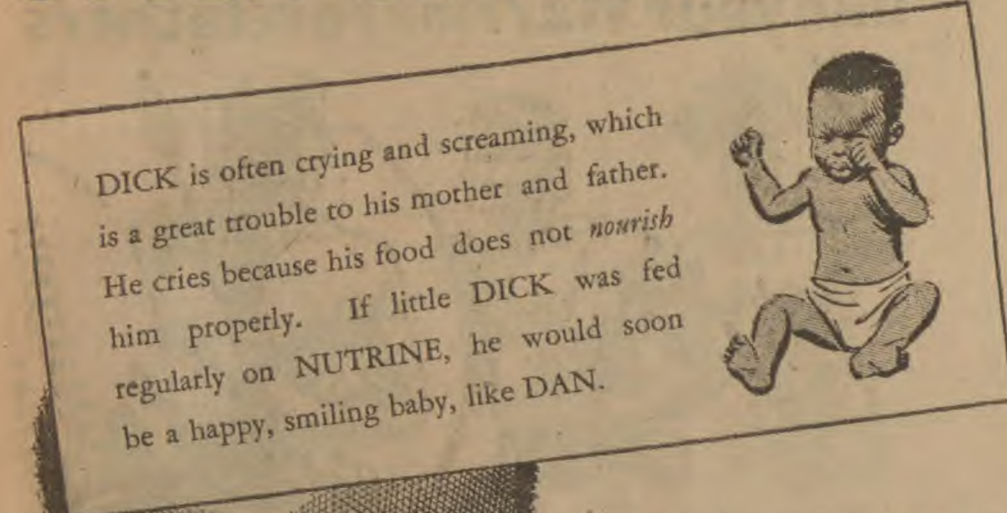


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Lusabhexesha njalo utshaba macala onke emfazwe empumalanga nasentshonalanga.

ERussia utshaba luvuma ngokulwa ukuba luyahlela noko lusithi injongo yalo kukulungelelanisa uluhlu lwedabi nokwenza mfuphi indlela eziza kuluhlu oluphambili. Icarile yona into yoku-ubamba umbgesho wamaRussia o-zimseleyo uyibeke engozini imikhosi yotshaba kwelo zwe. Iindlela ezisiza kuluhlu lwedabi zotshaba zivalwa likhophu imixhesho nezixhobo azikeleli ngeyona ndlela abe wona amaRussia eluphethela imbengwane phambili phaya.

Kungoku nje ke amaJamani ashiya into eninzi yovimba ngasemva. amaRussia aphezu kwawo, sele ngaphaya komlambo uyiDon kuluhlu olungezantsi. Kambe ngaseStalingrad amaJamani asephuzi komcimbi kaGeneral Von Hoth oku 200.000 orhanqiweyo ngamaRussia.

Kulwa amadabi awoyikekayo ngaphaya kweDon nakuluhlu oluphakathi utshaba luhlela litog' usizi. Nabezantsi eCaucasus lukwamiswe nzima utshaba ngamagalelo aqatha amaRussia.

Aye ethatha unyawo amaNgesi ukuqhekeza ezemfazwe eJamani nakulo lonke elimiwe lutshaba eYurophu. Kutsha la magalelo ange abaqatha eFransi.

Entia eAfrika utshaba lusalegwa ukusing' eTripoli, abaNcedani bathe mbende ezithendeni zalo beluxhwitha ngenene, beziza imikhosi emikhulu kuluhlu oluphambili.

ETunisia kuxelwa kuphela inkuthalo yeentloka zabaNcedani ngaseMedjerd el Bab nokungena ngaselwandle kweqela lomkhosi wengqina (Commando) wamaNgesi kweduleyo iveki kwano-ubuhawe bomkhosi wamaFrentshi ngezantsi kwelo lizwe othathe iqela lamabanjwa otshaba.

EMPumalanga kuxelwa ungenelo lweBurma ngumkhosi wase-maNgesi noko ungekade uhlangane nomkhathiso kumaJapan. Kunconywa namagalelo okhetho bamaNgesi nabeMerika apho.

Ezantsi eNew Guinea kuthiwa iBuna seyimise ngamlenzana mye ngabaNcedani abahlasele ngeetanki ebez ngalindelwe lutshaba. Ngathi akusentaku zatywala liwe elo ribuko libanjwe ngeenkani ngamaJapan.

EZASEDE AAR

(Ngu Gqadambekweni)

Kuhlilewe apha eKaroo nexa oko wathwasa uNovember si- ngawaba yonke imihla abantu abakhulu baxutywa nabancinci ipeki nemhlakulo iyasetyenziswa kanye.

Oonyawontle balapha xa ndikhangela bazizantanta ngentlangano zokuphela konyaka. U. Rev. Gqomo we Bantu Methodist useCraddock kweyabo; uRev. Sentsho P.E. useKimberley kweyabo yase A.M.E. Church; uRev. we Ethiopian Church ulungiselela ukuya kweyabo eGermiston. Zenibe nibuyele kwalapha kaloku.

Sivuyiswa apha kukuya ukuba uRev. noMrs. Gaaji balizwe nganyana nge 22 October, 1942 e-Burgersdorp. Kuthwa igama ngu Godfrey Lulamile.

Into embi thina apha asinanto stenzela abethu abasemini nababanjweyo lutshaba. Wakhe wawumema uRev. Gqaji nge 6 September umzi wenkonzo nongengwiso kwawuka kwavuka amakhwelo wanga wenzela yane yangathi le mfazwe iliwa naye yedwa; imb noko into yokungazi- khathaleli izinto zabethu abefundisi. Ukuba yayibzwe namntu omhlophe ngowophuma wonke umzi inge yimini yokwamkela imali.

IKONSATHI YOMBULISO

Ngomhla we 2 ka December, ibe yingxela yokonsathi yokubala uMiss Sentsho cyekayo e-bufundisini ntsaabo ngokuya kuzimanva nonobhubha naye. Lo mbuliso ubenziwa yingqonyela uMn. D. Fuzani kwi United School kunye ne staff sakhe. Isibhamo sibe E.L. Isibhalo besicotshelwe nguMfu. E. Gqaji othe wenta amaze amakhulu e-esthi kwitshala. IJudge noMantvi nomaGqwetha noStation Master noPostmaster no Bishop ziphuma phantsi kwitshala ngoko umsebenzi entwuphetu ubanzi.

Kuthethe noMn. Madyo noMn. Kula.

Siva ngathi ulaphulelo koolile- we alukho mpela ngale holiday, andazi ukuba siza kutshini na ngaba namahashi asisenawo sesatnamba le ngwelo ngoku utat'omhlophe uthi ukuba asimniki yonke imali yayo wngasesihlala singayi ndawo. Wasenza uHikili torho ngeenzama kuba ngeli xesha be- khe sithi jaju kwezinye iindawo.

ISIBETHO SENTAMPANE

Into egqiba abantu apha yinto ekuthiwa zintompame, yinto efana nekhulane ithi ukuba ikutyile ube nezilonda neigxala. Kulalwa phandle ngabantu, lusizi kwaba- neentsana kuba zikhala kuse oobhala becinga ukuba kukhwi- nto ezihambayo kanti zintampame.

Amaxhwele namagqirha amhlophe ayayizwa imali apha, kodwa akanayezela lokubulala ezi ngu- mbane zintampame. ayabethelela mfo ndini, kodwa ziya tyho- boza zona.

INQAKU KUDANTWANA

(Ngu Gqogotha)

Sivawabala ezilona ezintikhali- le, Sivabalele amantso namantsekazi akwetha. Nambisa nje ikwa Mheli vama kabaka sibahlalele nabantwana abantwana. Njengom'ntlele uPaolos kamaEleso.

Bantwana nonke nya nimbisa u Gqogotha. Unawaba uyintoni na? Umntwana ungumfanekiso woomazi, uNyantambo yekhaya nabazali bakhe; ulibongo ngaphaya labe. Kwandla wathiywa igama litanehlo- ngo sethamba nentlangano, nentleke- loyo ngaye. Kuthiwe mhlambe ngu- Nomsa, Nombulelo, Lavuyo, Sijelo, Thamsonga. Uke la magama athiywa ngenjongo entle emntwaneni. U Nomsa ngokuphambili kakuhle angabimtwana umelanya nakutshi, ubangumntwana onoboko ezile luhando nobabele, ba- ntwando bonke abantu. Kunjalo ke nakwiSipho.

Ukuba angumntwana eppeshekileyo ukhala emolebele, novelwano ngabanye abantwana saba bona beentlangano, abapho loo ntwana anayo. Kuthiwe ka ka angumntwana ofuze abandi bakhe, "Umvandi' waz' indlela," kanti xa atha wophuhl' eseleni kuthiwa, "Umbath' waz' umlutha."

Beesishilo akuthi igama emntwa- nen athiywa nje okukuba ibe yinto yokuya, ha linenjongo nentlangano u Thomsa, ulithamba ikayise nomina, bathembele ngaye, buseqilayiya lokuba akho nje linto atakulunga.

Makakhule ka uThomsa, emnkomeni ulithomba kwamoy' amakhwenkwe, namadaka rho syazi ukuba uThomsa akho nje siya kwawona kakuhle impahla. Ekholweni utshala umtho- mbele uThomsa. Koye into embi ne- melaka tengathongo khona ayinkaba yenzwe nguThomsa. Nabantwana bethoko behamba noThomsa nje bane- thomsa lokuba basindle ekugqelweni.

Nomso ka uThomsa ekhala. Ukhala kowabo emntso eyayisakhe, ethemle- lile. Emnkomeni intombi imandile. Wathenjwa ngamoy' amakhwenkwe nangonyana lona. Xa kuxheliwe inkwe- nkw eziwa futhi ngamadaka ngu Thomsa. Ekholweni utshenjwe ngaba- ny' abantwana, zintshala, ngu Mfundisi, abo bonk' abantu belali bathetha noThomsa kaNgwanya ngathi bathetha ngomntu omkhulu.

Akhole uThomsa abengumntwana. I- mntu akhole ukhala nazo athandwe, athenjwe ngabanye. Athenjwe, ablo- nomso, ngomadaka amakhlan engumntwana nje kuyo. Egqithi apha lo- mntu, abandole athandwe, athenjwe nakomkhulu. Anyawe emntu bano- keli, nomso lomkhosi nabantu.

UMBUSO NGELI GAMA

Makhe asiyoke ka apha uThomsa sipho' onye. Le nto uThomsa abandisa ngabantu bonke, athenjwe kangaka, kuba igama lakhe engu Thomsa na?

Ihayi, uThomsa akhole engumntwana owayo nomntu okhaleyo. Ulapho xa njengabantwana lonke, kodwa ubeni- vana yiphoso sakhe asivalele axolo. Ukhole akhole inyaniso ukuba sekak- uhl' kungizantsi na, ubethomakalala, kwaye ubengizantsi akutshiywa nto, ubethomakalala bonke abantu, kwawutanga sakhe. Ubengumntwana ubanjwana esitholeni abantu, kanti ubengumntwana wawonke ephulaphule indaba adawata abakho. Injalo ka indlela akhole ngaye uThomsa Ngwanya.

Bantwana uThomsa ngezama kanti ngamalela, amaxhosi, tabenzi bazo wonke imntu ezintshakaleyo. Aabo ke loyavahlaba amagama abantali babo, babandisa nabo kuba bekrepa ebho- ngweni laba mntu lareza kuthiywa amagama.

Ukuse emntwana akhole kakuhle kabanzi emntu esi zinto, abe zazi zinto zintshakaleyo. (1) Umntu; (2) Uku- ngawakha; (3) Ukucela into ayinyayo, ayithathe ngayinyikwanga ayecole, ingadla ibarwe; (4) abentshando kwa- langwe novelwano; (5) Enze loo nto onke nobanye bangawenza kuyo.

Ukuba ke yona uGqogotha kanti emntwana akaz' abanye, ibhotani ka Nibalele sakhe nomso nozantsi.

EZASERHINI

(Ngu-Ziva-Zishushu)

UMn. D. Tshulu ongumfundi wezi phepha usathe gxada eTi- nasha ngezemicimbi. Izityudoka zibuyile ezisinaleni kwaneetshala. Singabalula kwitshala abaNuz. A. Mbolekwa, H. D. Dlepu, M. D. Makupula, H. L. Jorha no G. Mazwai.

Ngu Mn. Mankayi okhoyo ogo- mzi noMn. Sokuyeka ezokubona abazali bakhe, useKapa ngentsebenzo. NoMiss Njibane ukho nge- lhlaya.

Ibiyikonsathi yeGrahamstown ne Bathurst Bantu Teachers Association ngomhla we 9 December eSt. Phillip's Hall kuvuma ezi kwaya- la: Secondary School Choir, Higher Mission School Choir ne St. Phillip's School Choir, I- Secondary School Choir ibhantsi ko James Xanga oStudent obexeshe waxela inkunzi yeKarikuni nxaithshilayo, iHigher Mission School Choir iphantsi koMnu. S. S. Marcus, I-St. Phillip's Mission School Choir iphantsi koMn. D. Nceme, usihlalo nguMnu N. Wakashe encediswa nguMn. A. A. Moyake, emnyango ingabaNumz. G. H. Nduna noK. Pang' o uB. Foley eyi M. C. umiss. N. Jingiso engumxibongi wamakhasi okurgen- na emnyango.

UMn. B. Foley uchaze injongo zekonsati esithi injongo kukuthu- mela umihunywa eKomfeni yee- titshala eyakuba seMonti edibanisa umPheshaya weNciba neKoloni qalise iKomfa ngomhla we 17 December, 1942.

Ngomhla we 11 December biyik- konsathi yeStudents zaseHeald- town ethe yazala, esihlalweni inguMn. G. H. Nduna emnyango ingabaNumz. J. Daniels, R. Mhlwatika no J. Ncanywa.

Ngomhla we 13 December ibi- iGrahamstown Bantu Male Voice Choir ibiyekwenza inkonzo yokukh- uza kwaBhotile ethe yayinkonzo emnandi kakhulu kwanentshumayelo athe uMn. G. H. Ndu- na wakotisha kuJobi kwisahluko sesibini kwivesi yokugqibela. Um- thandazo wenziwe ngabaNumz. T. H. Kwaza no K. Pang' o, ufele lwa- nikela kwingwevu ibikho enkon- zweni.

EZOMDLALO NABANTU

Ngomhla we 12 December impi yeGrahamstown Bantu Golf Club ibisingise eBhai ngokuya kudlala iTumente yeGolf nemipi yase- Bhai. Ibethiwe iGrahamstown Bantu Golf Club nge 5 Stroke. AbaNuz abathe bathatha inxa- xheba kwicala laseRhini: W Ndyave, L. Dyantyi, S. Dyantyi, Maho- te noB. Mentyi.

UMn. Tshikila ukhe wenza owenkawu umtsi ukuya eBhai se- bewabuyela emsebenzini.

AbaNuz. D. Botha, Rulashe no S. Mjele bakho ngekhyaya eli.

Ngomhla we 13 December ibi- lulwamkelo lweziStudents zeenda- wo ngendawo lusenziwa yiCity Male Singers.

Ngomhla we 16 December ibiyi- mbutho yaseRhabe kuvuma um- thinjana waseRhabe.

Ngomhla we 17 December ama- khosikazi aseWesile ebebulisa u- Mfundisi Tshume neNkosikazi ya- khe.

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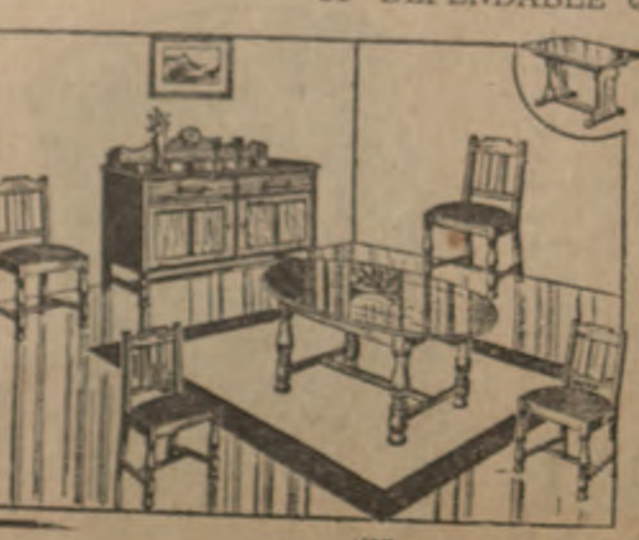
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The Editor's Column

Some months ago, the fall of Tobruk shook South Africa to the core. This port of great strategic importance on the Mediterranean Sea had withstood an enemy siege for so long under the gallant Australians, that its name had become almost a legend. When it fell, our forces retired to within the Egyptian border, and here in South Africa, we redoubled our efforts in every direction.

Now we can see the ebb and flow of this modern land warfare. We realise that mobility makes for strength, and in the re-taking of Tobruk by the Allies in November, and our forward drive across Libya in pursuit of the fleeing remnants of Rommel's army, we have a good picture of the strategy behind our General's plans.

Tobruk has changed hands five times during this war, and it has been taken three times by the Allies. Its name will always be remembered by our Bantu people as the place where so many of their numbers were captured and held by the enemy, but only for a short time. This happy release will have brought joy to many anxious hearts, and stories of Tobruk will be told over the tea-cups and around the firesides, to children and grandchildren, as long as memories of this war shall last.

To the Italians, however, the name of Tobruk will be remembered with sorrow and bitterness, as a signal to them that they have lost the fruit of all their labours; a final proof that they have allowed themselves to be led astray by their Fascist leaders who have brought them to shame and disaster in the wake of their German Allies. Before this war, Tobruk was an important Italian port, largely rebuilt and modernised by Italian engineers. With its fall they have seen the disappearance of what is almost the last landmark of their African Empire.

As Tobruk will always be remembered and talked of by the Bantu, so to the Italians its name will ever stand. But to them it will serve as a monument to the folly and stupidity of the Fascist regime.

The Editor

Our Post Box

Miss Susan Masenya:

Your puzzle was very original, and we were glad to welcome it as the first contribution from your Training College. May there be many more.
Editor.

To several Contributors:

The Editor has recently received a number of Tickey Tales for consideration accompanied by a tickey in stamps. "Tickey Tales" is only a name, and writers are asked to note that no stamps or money of any kind should be sent with any contributions.

To Ntseli Magqabakadliwa.

A communication sent to the address you gave us has been returned, marked "Unknown." Will you let us have your correct address, so that we can get into touch with you?

Health In The Desert

Day broke over the Ruweistat Ridge. Men began to crawl out of dusty holes and shallow trenches. They wore shorts and nothing else over skins burnt brown. They were South Africans, and around the fires, as they set about breakfast, you heard both English and Afrikaans spoken as well as a variety of African tongues. A year of desert sun had wrought these tough Springboks into easy-moving, free muscled men who walked lightly.

They were fit. Their Company Commander was proud of them. "It is our second summer in the desert," he said, "last year desert sores were common, and men were going sick every day with tummy trouble. This year you seldom see a sore, and they don't know they have insides.

"I credit much of the improvement to our ample water supply. If we can wash, we do not get sores. If we have enough liquid to drink, we keep healthy. My men brew tea whenever they have a minute to make it. Hot drinks kill the germs.

"All in all, we have learnt how to live in the desert."

Tickey Tale

We pay Half a Crown for a Tickey Tale. It must be just long enough to be told over a cup of tea.

The prize this week goes to Rassa M'Belle for his story of:—

EBENEZER THINKS TWICE

New boys on the farm sometimes think old Ebenezer is stupid, because he doesn't talk very quickly, or look very bright. But that is before they hear the famous story. Then they treat him with very great respect.

It was like this. Old Ebenezer was taking the money to the bank along the lonely road past the forest when suddenly, out jumps a fellow with his hat down over his eyes and a handkerchief over his mouth.

"Hand over the cash," says the robber, and old Ebenezer stops and thinks.

"Why should I?" he asks, and the robber explains that if he doesn't he is likely to get a bullet through his ribs. So old Ebenezer hands the money over. Then he thinks again.

"Hey, listen," he says with a puzzled frown, "when I get back to the farrn, my baas is going to sack me."

"What's that got to do with me?" asks the robber with a grin.

"Still," says Ebenezer, "it's a pity to get a man the sack if you can help it. See here, if I take off my jacket and my hat, and hang them on that bush over there, you could shoot off that gun of yours at them, and when I get home, I can show the baas all the bullet holes, and he'll maybe say no more about it."

So the robber fires off all his shots through Ebenezer's hat and jacket, and after that old Ebenezer pitches into him with his fists, and knocks the stuffing out of him. Then he quietly picks up the money bag again, and goes on his way.

That is what they tell the new boys, when they come to the farm.

MORE DOUBLE ANAGRAMS

1. TEA plus ERA makes a Crime against one's country
2. TEA plus CUR makes a Minister.
3. TEA plus BED makes a Public Discussion.

By E. M. Mbarane.

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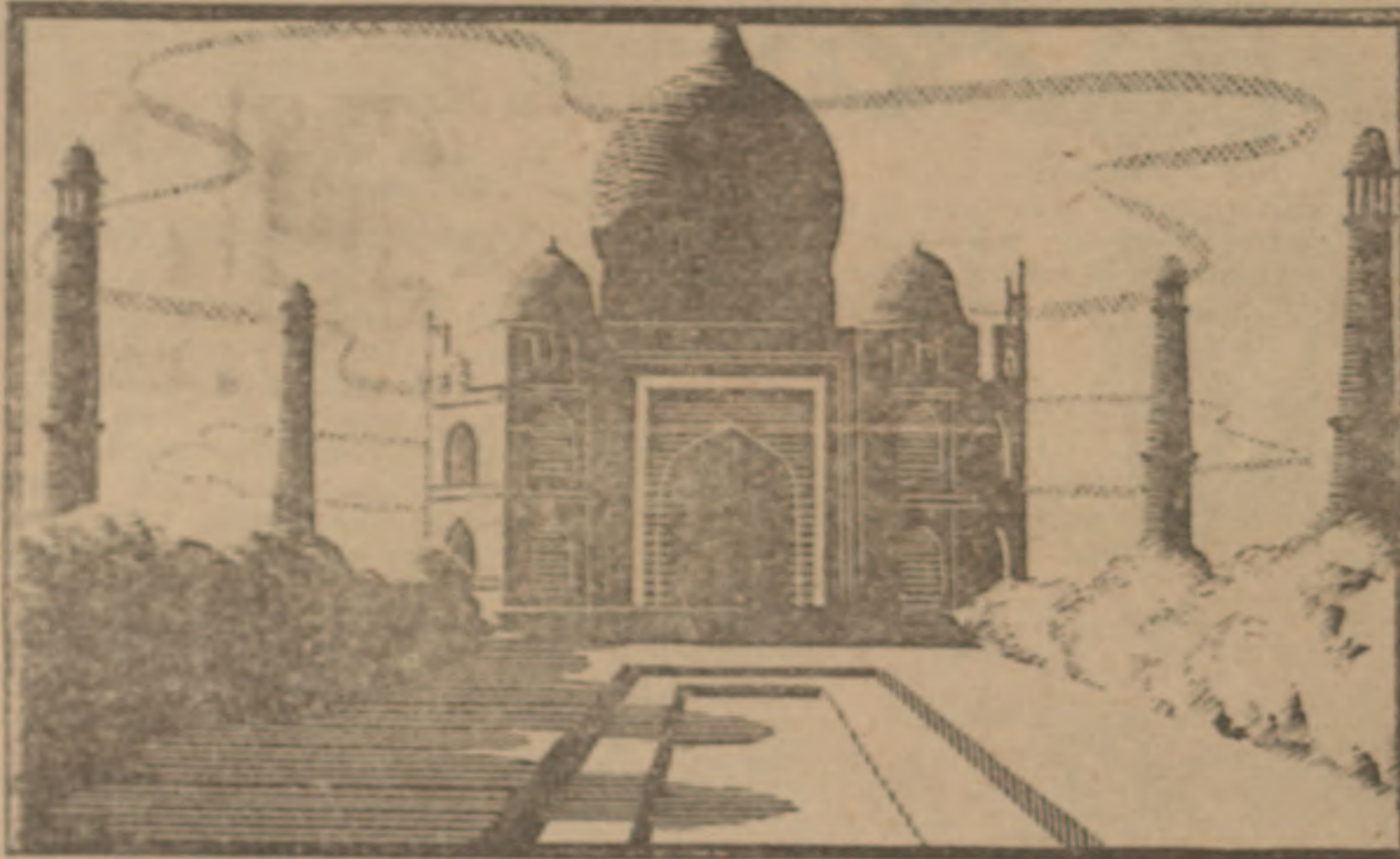


THE TAJ MAHAL OF INDIA

Travellers in the early days brought back glowing stories of the mysterious land of India. They talked of her spices, her perfumes and her riches, and the people of the cold Northern lands of Europe looked with wonder and admiration on the treasures they brought home.

India is the home of many different peoples, and many different languages are spoken there. It has a population of about 480 millions, which is eight millions more than China, and the land is bordered on the North by the great Himalayan mountains which divide it from the wilds of lonely Tibet. Perhaps you have heard of the famous Khyber Pass, the opening in the mountains, guarded by a strong military post against the marauders from the North.

valid, and when his favourite wife died in 1632, he gave orders for the most splendid memorial the world has ever seen. He called in a famous architect called Ustad Isa and together they set to work on the plans. The work took nearly twenty years, and during that time no other building could be carried on in the kingdom. It is considered to be a perfect example of Mohammedan art, and it is made of white marble. The tomb itself is square and domed. The terrace carries four slender minarets, and in the stonework are found whole passages from the Koran, or sacred Mohammedan Book, inlaid in precious stones. To increase the beauty of the building, wonderful gardens were planted all round, and a long pool was designed in the front of the building, in order to catch a reflection and



If you visited an Indian town, you would be struck by the number of temples, for there are many religions in India, and their temples are beautifully built and decorated. You would be surprised, too, to see cows wandering about in the streets, without anyone taking the slightest notice of them. This is because the cow is a sacred animal, and is never killed. The Hindu religion teaches that all life is sacred, and also that life, both human and animal, is connected. They believe that after death at the end of this life, a person's soul is re-born as someone higher up the social scale. The different classes of society are very sharply defined in India, and the highest classes or castes, will have nothing whatever to do with the lower ones. The lowest of all are called "Untouchables" and they are said to be working out in their lives, the sins of their ancestors, and because of this they may not approach other people.

India has Mohammedans too. This religion was brought into India by the Emperor Babar, who came from the direction of Persia in the fifteenth century, and conquered the whole Northern part of the country. He founded the great Mogul Empire, and began a period of much richness.

It was Shah Jahan, great-grandson of Babar, who built the beautiful Taj Mahal, a picture of which you can see on this page. He himself was an in-

present a double picture of the whole. We know little or nothing about Mumtaz Mahal herself, yet her name will live as long as the Taj Mahal stands, and people will read of the great love her husband bore her, and how he determined to keep her memory alive. It is said that the building cost Shah Jahan over three million pounds, and this is quite possible, because the wealth of this prince was fabulous. The same Shah Jahan owned the Peacock Throne, which was worth six million pounds.

Today Indian soldiers are fighting side by side with men from all parts of the Empire, and they have won many distinctions in battle for their fierce bravery. Our boys in Egypt have met them and fought side by side with them, and it is probable that they have shared at least one of their luxuries, for the Indians are great tea drinkers. Tea is grown in the foothills of the Himalayas, as well as in Assam, and down South in the Nilgiri Hills. The Indian people as a whole are a frugal race, much like ourselves, and ordinary people everywhere, and they are quite content with their lot as long as they have rice to eat and tea to drink.

There are many links with India in our language and in our daily customs. Next time we smell a curry, or see a gymkhana advertised, let us remember the land of the Taj Mahal, whence these things have come to us.



If Accidents Happen

Accidents will happen even in the most careful households, and every grown-up person, man or woman, should have an idea how to deal with them. Perhaps the most important general recommendation is to keep calm, because a person who is apt to become excited or hysterical is a nuisance, and no help at all.

The use of oil lamps has often led to accidents by fire, and it is likely that these accidents will continue until such time as all our houses have electric light. In the mean time, here are one or two tips. Throwing water is useless for putting out a blaze caused by burning oil; in fact it only makes things worse, because the oil floats on top of the water and the fire is carried further. To put out a fire caused by oil or petrol, you must throw on sand or soil. Failing either of these, use a heavy rug or a wet blanket to smother the flames, which die when they have no more air.

A person who is suffering from burns must be treated at once, and if the burns are really bad ones, it is better to call in medical aid. In the mean time cover from the air. Modern practice recommends tannic acid rather than any of the oils formerly in use, and if the burn is not too severe, a rag soaked in strong, cold tea will soothe quickly, because the tea contains tannin. In any case after any severe accident, a person should be treated for shock. A shock lowers the temperature, and sometimes results in pneumonia. The treatment consists of as much warmth as you can apply: warm blankets, and hot water bottles, or hot bricks well wrapped in flannel.

If you should ever be present when a person's clothing catches fire, wrap him in a heavy rug, and get him on to the floor. Flames travel upwards, remember, and a standing person is almost sure to have burns about the head. If this dreadful accident should ever happen to you, do not on any account go running for help. This is fatal, for you will only be fanning the flames. Try not to get into a panic, lie down and roll yourself in a rug or heavy blanket.

Study these tips well, then see if you can answer the questions on the next page.

A Tall Story

By N. I. Mbuli.

One day Mwangi the hunter was out in the bush when he met a lion which jumped towards him before he had time to move. The jump, however, was so swift that the lion fell some yards ahead of Mwangi who thereby got the chance to run away and climb a tree.

The lion was furious to have missed his prey, and roared with anger at his own foolish mistake.

The next day Mwangi was again in the bush, hunting. He came to the place where he had seen the lion, and then he stopped, amazed. As he stood looking down into the valley, he saw the lion, who had missed him the day before, practising short jumps!



Uncle Arthur's Letter

P.O. Box 792,
Johannesburg.

My dear Friends,

Here we are at the beginning of a New Year. I wonder if you speculate, as I always do, on what may happen before the bright new year, in its turn, becomes an old one. This time I suppose we are all wondering whether 1943 will see the end of the war. It would need a bolder man than I am to venture a prophecy, though I feel there is no doubt that we shall be well on the way to victory.

You will remember that some time ago I told you about taking part, in a small way, in the making of a recruiting film. It was some few months ago, and I had almost forgotten about it when the other day, I received an invitation to be present at a showing of it. They were opening a new bioscope in one of the locations, and this was the occasion. I was very glad to hear about the bioscope because it seems to me that places of entertainment are a necessary part of the social life of any town. (A place where people live and sleep, but where there are no workshops or factories, nor any communal organisations is a badly balanced economic unit to my way of thinking.) Anyway, to get back to the point, I accepted the invitation with great pleasure, and after tea we set off.

It was a most curious experience to see, with the audience's eye, the results of all those hours of "shooting" that we did when the film was being done. Scenes that took the best part of a morning to arrange and take, lasted no longer than a minute or two when shown on the screen, and they ran so smoothly that it was difficult to realise how much work had gone to their making.

The audience was most enthusiastic at seeing how much work of different kinds is undertaken by their brothers-in-arms. I don't know just what people think that our boys do in the army: they are always so surprised when they hear about the training they receive. I talked afterwards to several people who said that they were very impressed. They said that they had no idea it was possible to be trained in things so far removed from warfare. They had never thought of cooking or hygiene or office work and typing as having any connection with a soldier's life. If this film spreads a knowledge of these things it will be doing a very useful service. I myself feel very strongly that a young man of army age can do nothing better for himself than join the army, even looking at it from the point of view of his personal advantage only. I am quite certain that those of our boys who, after the war, can say they have had an army training, will have much better opportunities of employment than our generation ever had.

The post this morning brought me a welcome surprise in the shape of a letter from my old friend William away down in the country. I had heard little from him since he returned after his memorable visit to Johannesburg some months ago. You may remember how he always referred to anything important as a "Five cup matter." He came up here to see what was being done in the factories to help the war-effort. I was surprised to

learn that he was in hospital. I had known for some time that he had a good deal of trouble with his knee, the result of a fall some years ago. I tried to persuade him when he was here to go and see a doctor, but it was no good, he declared that he hadn't time, and went on hobbling about painfully on bad days. Well at last, it seems, he has been able to put it off no longer. I must let you read what he says:

"It got so bad that I had to see the doctor, and he said I had better come into hospital. Of course that was what I had been afraid of but by this time I felt too bad to argue. I wish now that I had listened to you earlier. It would have saved me months of needless pain and worry. Well, old fellow, I said all right, and I came in here with a very long face on the Tuesday and was considerably cheered to find I had arrived just at tea-time. After all, I thought, it can't be so bad if they give you tea now and again. Well, to cut a long story short, they have even called in a second doctor to have a look at this old knee of mine and they are giving me some wonderful electric treatment I had never heard of before. I can't tell you exactly what it is called but it is Radio-something or other and I must say I have had hardly any pain since they began. I am hoping to go out again in about three more weeks but the treatment is excellent and I shall not mind if they decide to keep me a little longer. It has been a marvellous opportunity to get all my correspondence up to date, and I have written letters to everybody I know, including three of the boys who joined up from here after my visit to Johannesburg. They are the first of the twenty-three to finish their training and go up North and we feel very proud of them."

I was delighted to hear how much William was benefiting from his treatment—if only people would go into hospital as soon as it becomes necessary it would save them so much trouble later on. Medical science does some wonderful work these days, and it is good to know that it is becoming increasingly available to all.

Your
Uncle Arthur

WHAT WOULD YOU DO ?

1. What is the most important thing to remember in a case of accident?
2. What would you use to put out fire caused by oil or petrol?
3. How would you deal with a person whose clothing had caught fire?
4. What is the great danger of shock?
6. Name a handy household remedy for slight burns.
7. Why is it foolish to run for help if your own clothing is burning?

DOUBLE ANAGRAM SOLUTION

1. Treason, 2. Curate, 3. Debate.

A Family That I Know



GERTRUDE MAKES A SUGGESTION

Meanwhile at home, Mitseli was missing her husband badly. She was happy to see that the knitting parties were going well, and that more of her friends were turning up each time to help with Gifts and Comforts, but still she felt she could not settle down happily without N'gombi.

Gertrude could see that she was not happy, and one evening as they sat over a last cup of tea, she made a suggestion.

"Mitseli," she said, laying a gentle hand on the girl's shoulder, "why don't you go up to Johannesburg? You could stay with my cousin Florrie, and N'gombi would be able to spend week-ends with you some times. They can often get a week-end leave."

Mitseli could hardly answer.

"Oh Gertrude," she stammered, "do you really think it would be possible? If only I could be a little nearer to N'gombi and see him sometimes, I should be so happy!"

"I think it would be perfectly possible," answered Gertrude, smiling. "I will write to my Cousin Florrie at once."

And there and then, she got out her writing materials, and wrote a long letter to Cousin Florrie in Johannesburg.

That night, Mitseli slept more peacefully than she had done since N'gombi had left.

(Next time: A letter for N'gombi)

A LONG SLEEP

Tired Tim went to bed and slept until next year. How'd he do it?
Prince F. Ndzam'la.

RIDDLE-ME-REE

My first is in Poland, and also Peru,
My second's in Italy, Sicily too,
My third's in Paris and also in Rome
My fourth's in abroad, so it isn't at home,
My fifth's in Morocco, and also in Malta,
My sixth is in Tunis, and even Gibraltar,
My seventh's in Deed and it's also in Daring,
My eighth is in Vows and it's also in Swearing,
My whole are great tomb-stones, still standing today,
Though built by the Pharaohs, so History books say.

HISTORY IN THE MAKING

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AFRICAN SOLDIERS RELEASED AT TOBRUK

When our Armies arrived and freed the African prisoners at Tobruk, two tea cars accompanied them and distributed freely their entire stocks. Here you see two released African soldiers enjoying their first mug of tea for many months. In the background can be seen the smouldering remains of the town itself reduced to ruins by our Air forces.

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TEA TABLE ACROSTIC 89

By DUMALISILE ZONDEKI

1st UPRIGHT:

He puts this paper together.

2nd UPRIGHT:

A flag or standard.

CLUES ACROSS:

1. Out-flowing of the tide.
2. Split mouth of a river.
3. This metal makes steel.
4. Stir your tea with this.
5. Popular citrus fruit.
6. The Limpopo is one.

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SOLUTION TO RIDDLE-ME-REE
Pyramids.

STORY QUIZ

How carefully did you study the story of Taj Mahal? Can you answer these questions without looking back?

1. By whom was the Taj Mahal erected, and to whose memory?
2. How long did it take to build?
3. How many tall towers are there surrounding the main building, and what are they called?
4. What kind of rock is the tomb itself?
5. In what year was the building begun?
6. What was the cost of it?
7. Of what material was the Taj Mahal built?

SOLUTION TO CHRISTMAS ACROSTIC

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SOLUTION TO A LONG SLEEP

By going to bed on December 31st.

TOMMY TEA AND SPOT.



The old grey donkey stood quite still and let Tommy climb on its back. Then it very quietly ducked its head and sent him flying over its neck. Tommy got up and rubbed himself. He shook his fist at the donkey.



Then he tried again and this time the donkey moved quietly off. "Look at me Spot," he cried, "watch me ride!" They trotted round once or twice, and then the donkey began to gallop. Tommy was as pleased as Punch and waved his arms about.



Quite suddenly, the donkey stood still with a jerk, and Tommy flew off into the middle of a big bush. Spot ran round in circles barking with excitement, but the donkey walked slowly off and took no notice at all.

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EZASE-MAFIKENI

(Ngobebhala)

Kwiveki yesibini kweyoMuga zivaliwe izikolo kweli lase-Koloni. Babonakala kwa oko onothwali-mpahlana. Ibe yimi-qodi abantwana kunye neetishala bethwele imigodlwana yabo besiya apho babevela khona. Zibuyile nezityudaka emfuthweni kubonakala noko zixikixiwe luviwo kuba kaloku asibathumelanga ezikolweni ukuba baye kutyetyiswa. Eyona nkabi itsalayo ibonakala olula olindede idyokhwe. Xa besifuna ukumityebisa ngesinithumele ematshaanga. Siringwenelela impumelelo mzi wakowethu.

Le ndoda imhlophe avidlali cekwa. YayinguMbo nomXhesibe kwisikhululo sakwaloliwe nge-Cawa eMafikeni kukhweliswa ititshala nabantwana kwanga yilaa mini kwathiwa elowo nalowo makaye apho wayezalwe khona. Kanti asibuzanga sifike kungekho 'khalitshi' labaThembu. Sithe sakubuzwa saphoswa apha nangapha. Asibanga sabuza mntwini ngoku kuba kubonakele ukuba livelenqe elenziwe ngabom. Siphoseleke kweli loo-Jabavu elinfulumamfuma. Kwaqala kwaqa kuthi kanti la madoda adla ubom engasihlebeli nje. Wabasela uWili—wemka uloliwe kunye nodade nosisi. Sashiye-ka sibambelele ezidleleni. Phofu ziza kube zivulwe izikolo zona sibe sibambelele ezinqeni okanye sigxulushwe izandla ezingxoweni. Sihambe kunye noodade nosisi, nabaaza okanye oo'Khazini' kwizitalato zaseMafikeni. Masibeke igca apho Mhleli sobe siphinde.

Abantu Nezingabo

NgomGqibelo kukhwele uNkosk. noNkosk. Tsengiwe noMfeketho besiya kwelaseKoloni eCala naseQonce ngokulandelana kwabo.

NgeCawa kukhwele intlaninge yabantu esingenakho nokuyichaza ngokwaneleyo. Noko sibe nakho ukucholachola abanye. UNkosk. G. J. Mdledle ubhekise eDikeni phofu akakuthi vu, nokuthi vu. Uya kugqithela kuKomani apho kudityanwa khona ngabentlanganiso yamakhosikazi e-yaziwa ukuba yiNational Council of Women ngamakhumsha.

NeNgqonyela yaseWisile into yaseMaHlubini uJ. M. Sidia oye efameni yakhe eMaritsani apho azilungiselela khona. Kambe le ndoda yasebenza kusakhanya.

Kwanento kaShupelekae idyongwana efundisa eRoma ebesandukuhlalela iSenior Certificate naye uye eKimbili. Tyini! ndibala ntoni ezase Mafikeni azigqitywa.

Ukhwele noNkosk. J. M. Oldjohn noL. Shoarane abathaxaxa eRhautini ngezeholide. Kwa noNkosk. W. M. Solontsi okhwele ngeCawa ukuya eGcuwa kwintlanganiso yamaSabata angangqo. Le ntlanganiso yile kuthiwa yiVacation Course ngamakhusha.

Udlule apha uMn. Somaseti ukuya eDawini evela kwaBulewayo apho afundisa khona. Ndiqumbele ngelithi Mhleli neMlesi ndininqwenelela uNvako Omtsha onenkqubela neziyolo nokonwaba. Mayine Imvula.

Ababengqonge itafula izele zimuncumuncu ibengaaba: Mesdames Nkonya, Mbhalo, Nkomo, Mtamo, Nkosk. Maria Vazi (iTshawe elihle) namaKhosikazi Mtamo. Wauchope, andithethi ke ngeZizikazi elihle uMrs. A. Job, yena ebengumququzeleli omkhulu nothe kulo msebenzi wayihombisa itafula yangathi yeyaseParktown encediswa nguMrs D. Mosime.

IZINTO NCEZINTO EZIBELE-NI KU-KOMANI

(NguNtanomhle)

Akubangakho nguqulo ibheke phi kwi-Bodi yasekhay' apha makulo nyaka ngenxa yokungena kade kwamagama abazigqatsayo. Kuphela kunyuselwe uMn. M. R. Masabalala kwicala leKansile. Kunyulwe yiBodi aaba: M. M. R. Masabalala noMn. Z. C. Mtshwelo abangabathunywa kwintlanganiso yeCongress yeeBodi edbene eTinatha kuDecember. Sebenkile ukewnjenjeya.

Umkile uMn. W. Z. W. Mbali wodumo lwabadlali bomboxo Ezibeleni nakulo lonke elomDibaniso, ukuya kulwela izizwe emfazweni. Ngomhla we 10 ku-December ibe ngumbuliso wakhe eTshetshi wakhwela ngokuhlwa nge 11 ukusina eMtata apho alathelwa khona.

La makhosazana ayibambe itshisa ukusina eRhautini ngomhla we 12:— T. Mgole, D. Bambani, A. Z. Sicina, U-Nkosk. Z. K. P. Sithela unduluke apha kwangomGqibelo njalo noNkosk. V. R. Mahonga, D. N. Mahonga nomnakwa o uMn. McVicar Sotshazana Mahonga ukusina eMachibini.

Ekuseni ngomGqibelo abaNuz. M. T. Mgwigwi noJ. T. Sishuba bayibambe itshisa ukusina eKapa, apho baya kuchitha khona iholidiyo zabo zeKresimesi. Kufike apha uNkosk. D. Ben Nzukuma waseBolotwa ezokubona umvulo wendlu yeTempile yesiBane kuLukanji, ubeludwendwe e'Tala' kwantombi.

Kufike noNkosk. Sipoyo ephuma eRhautini chamba neentwana zakhe ezimbini, bafike kusasa ngolwesiThathu ngomhla we 16 babe bakhwela bonke kunye noNkosk. D. Ben Nzukuma kusasa ngomhla we 17 ukusina eBolotwa ekhaya.

UMVULO WENDLU

Ivuliwe indlu yeTempile yeSibane kuLukanji eKomani ngomhla we 12 ku-December. Iindwendwe ibe ngamalungu eNdlu Enkulu uMfu. J. J. Jorha, G.T.C. noMfu. S. Mashologu, G.T.V.T. Phakathi kwethu sibe nesibonda sedolophu uMn. T. H. Glover noMantyi omkhulu wasekhay' apha uMn. E. Ayles abenza isiqhazolo sentholo kumhlambi wabazili benene. UMantyi eyibalula indawo yokuba yena noko ubengenalwazi lenjongo yalo mbutho wamaTempile, athe ngoko akufumana isimemo wazikhathaza ngokuboleka incedisi yawo. Uwabulele kakhulu amaTempile, ewakhuthaza kulo ilinge lawo.

Umcebisi weNdlu Enkulu uMfu. Jorha uchaphazele into yokuba ngenxa yempilo uza kucela uMfu. S. Mashologu aselethabatha peyakhe inxaxheba. Kuyo yonke le nkondo kuhlabale uMzal. F. P. Gxoviva ichule longoma ekhay' apha. Kuthethe uMn. R. D. Mliwana egameni leTemba laseKomani. Kwathetha noMhle-kazi Valelo Mhlontlo egameni lamaTempile aseLady Frere.

UNdyebo womvulo wendlu uMn. W. H. Ngase wenze ingxelo zezipho esakube siyivakalise kwakamsinya. Iindwendwe zifumene izixhaso zazo zonke eHolweni. Ngokuhlwa ibeyikonsati efumene imali engange £6.

NgeCawa kusasa kuyiwe ezikonzweni, kwaza kwathi emva kwedinala yalumatsho lwamaTempile ukusuka esakhiweni ukuya eHolweni apho bekuza kwenziwa ibali lobuTempile khona kweli laseba-Theniini nguMzal. J. Balfour noMzal. F. P. Gxoviya. Amalungu eNdlu Enkulu ndawonye nawendlu Enkulu abekwinkonzo yeBanga Lendlu Enkulu elingenele kwindlu yeTemba.

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(Ngu Ayemem)

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ABABAMBEZELI-NQUBELO

Ngeentsuku zokuba kuvulwa kwawo lo mzi ababambhezeli benqubela kaNtu babeshumayela into yokuba makungaqaliswa ngoku makulindwe ukuphela kwemfazwe.

Bathe bakubona ukuba boyisiwe kuleyo, ivenkile ivuliwe, ba-

IBALI LOBUTEMPILE

UMzal. J. Balfour akufika amalungu eNdlu Enkulu ngokuba itali lobuTempile athe yaqala apha phakathi ko 1883-90 phantsi kwegqwetha uCharlton no Nukana no Mfu. Samuel Mvanto wama-Methodi. Igama leTempile cyasekwayo kwathiwa liThemba laseKomani No. 19 ngo May ngomhla we 22 ku 1891.

Kusukele uMzal. F. P. Gxoviya esithi yena wangena eTempileni ngo 1902 phantsi komfi uMn. J. D. Msengana. Kuphinde kwawa imikhonto esobe siyivakalisa.

Ukhwele uNkosk. Blanche Nkwana ngomhla we 12 ukusina eRhautini. Ulapha uMn. noNkosk. J. Gqomo.

Kungosizi ukuvakalisa ukusweleka ngesiqophe kosana lukaMn. noNkosk. Samuel Tolasho ebeluyi 11 lenyanga ubudala lungawatywe ngomhla we 5 ku December.

shumayela izidelo nezinyeliso zokuba ayinakuhambela ndawo kuba ayinakufumana mpahla ezitoren. Namhla nje ivenkile izele yimpahla, iya xhaswa kakhulu nangumzi kangangokuba kunyanzeleke ukuba abathengiseli bongezwe. Konke oku kuniaa ithemba lokuba eli shishini, eliyinqalokweli, liya kuba neziqhamo ezintle kakhulu ukuba litha laphathwa kakuhle.

IMBUTHO YEBHAFUDEYI

(Siyithunyelwe)

Bekukho umbutho omkhulu kwengaphaya iCawa kwaMrs. Ndiva weBirthday party. UMrs. Ndiva waseGold Street, Sophiatown, owayeyintombi yakwa Macumela ugqibe 76 years ubudala. (Iphelela kumhlathi wokuqala)



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THEY MADE HIM CAPTAIN OF THE TEAM

ANOTHER DUCK. MY TIREDNESS IS EVEN SPOILING MY CRICKET

BEFORE THE NEXT INNINGS IT'S MY TURN TO BAT AGAIN AND I KNOW I WILL DO BADLY — I FEEL WORN OUT

WHAT YOU NEED IS A CUP OF NICE HOT TEA. IT WILL MAKE YOU FRESH AND LIVELY AND HELP YOU TO PLAY WELL

TWO HOURS LATER 85 NOT OUT! AND I FEEL I HAVE ENOUGH ENERGY TO DOUBLE THE SCORE. THAT TEA GAVE ME NEW STRENGTH VERY QUICKLY

WEEKS LATER CONGRATULATIONS ON BEING MADE CAPTAIN OF THE TEAM. DIDN'T I TELL YOU THAT TEA WOULD HELP YOU?

Tea is easy to make and costs very little. When we are tired, a cup of Tea soon makes us fresh and strong again. Everyone likes Tea, it tastes so good. Both children and older people should have Tea with every meal and when they are tired and thirsty too.

IT IS VERY EASY TO MAKE TEA

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

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Who's Who In The News This Week

Mrs. Mshatsheni, a school teacher stationed near Kuruman, passed through Kuruman town on her way to Vryburg on holiday.

Mrs. Pessie W. Moloisane, of Krugersdorp, leaves to-day (Saturday) for Queenstown and East London on holiday, and will be away for about a month.

Mrs. Julia Mzondeki, of Herschel, has returned home after spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lutya, of Lawisdam, Krugersdorp, and was accompanied by Miss Daisy Cawekazi Lutya, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lutya, who will proceed to Bensonvale Institution at the next school session.

Mrs. A. E. T. Madi, wife of the "Bantu World" works foreman arrived in the city last week Thursday from Natal. She was accompanied by her elder daughter.

Mrs. Isabel Mtsabe, of Modder B, visited friends in Sophiatown last week Saturday.

Teachers from Kuruman spending their holidays with parents in Bechuanaland are: Mr. N. S. Thema and Mrs. Kwelagobe, both of whom are at Kanye.

Mrs. Ada Ngoloba, a versatile writer and frequent contributor to the "Bantu World" is spending the summer holidays at Bokone Trading Store, Mafeking, and will join the staff of the Vryburg United School during this month.

Rev. Keith M. Nkabinde, chairman of the Ballenden Boys' Club Committee, assisted by his secretary, Mr. D. T. Rachehu, and the other committee members, is making preparations for a mammoth New Year's concert to be held at the Orlando Communal hall on Saturday, February 13, 1943, at 8 p.m. The function is held in aid of the boys' club. Further details will be announced later.

Misses C. Shabalala, S. Nkabinde and V. Kuzwayo, of St. Theresa, Mariannhill, touched at Durban to see friends before boarding the 'up-country' mail on holiday.

Mr. R. Grootboom, of Pretoria, is spending the summer holidays with his parents at Orlando.

The tenth annual conference of the Bantu Methodist Church will begin on January 11, 1943, at Pimville, Johannesburg, and close on January 17, 1943. Ministers, delegates and representatives should all reach Pimville on Saturday January 9. Public examination of ordinands takes place on January 10, and the ordination service will be held on Sunday January 17, 1943.

The Gay Gaeties Review Troupe will give a rousing entertainment at the Incheape Hall on January 8. At present, this musical troupe is on tour of the Cape.

Mrs. Lizzie Ndiva, of Gold street, Sophiatown, celebrated her 76th birthday last week Sunday, and many women whose ages ranged from sixty upwards attended to wish the septuagenarian long life and many more birthdays.

Mr. E. Senoane, Principal teacher at the Bantu United school, Orange Free State, is spending the summer vacation with his mother at Sophiatown.

Misses M. Modisa and E. Lerofolo, of Evaton, visited Western Native Township last week Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Matsitse.

Mr. and Mrs. Meshack Mdhloose, of Orlando, have left for Durban on a month's holiday. They were seen off at the station by Mr. Robert Cirha-Mbulwana.

Mrs. Grace Mgulwa took train on Monday last for Bede, Shiloh, Cape Province, and will be away for a month.

Mr. B. Maliza, B.A., of the Free State, is spending the summer vacation on the Rand.

On his way to Vereneeging, Mr. D. Matsepe, of the Brits Methodist school staff, called at the Offices of the "Bantu World".

Mr. J. T. Mabaso, accompanied by Mr. A. Cyril Ngcobo, and Miss E. Alma Ngcobo, arrived at Aleckspruit from Eshowe on Dingaan's Day in the early morning.

Mrs. L. L. Loate, (nee Girlie Mazibuko) left the city on Sunday, December 20, for her home in Natal on account of her father's illness. She was seen off by her husband and her brother, Mr. G. Mazibuko.

Mrs. V. Hela, accompanied by her two daughters, left for Pondoland to join her husband who is teaching at Palmerton. She was seen off at Park station by Messrs G. M. Ntshanyana, A. Rojie and K. M. Tenyane.

Nurse Vuyelwa D. Masinda, staff nurse at the Boksburg Benoni hospital, is at the Cape on holiday. During her stay there, she will visit friends and relatives at Aliwal North, Lady Grey and Herschel. She will also spend a few days at East London as guest of Mrs. S. Tom Nxele.

Miss Celina Makadito, who until recently resided at Best Street, Sophiatown, has left for Lindley in the Free State. She will also visit Bloemfontein to see her brother who is an inmate of the Bloemfontein hospital.

Mr. Cecil Hela has left for Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, on a few weeks' holiday to be spent with his parents.

Mr. N. M. Mahali, of Port Al-Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, last month, is guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. Nduna.



Mr. I. Bud-Mbelle, pioneer African interpreter in the Government service, celebrated this month his silver jubilee as the first African to obtain a pass in Dutch in the Cape Civil Service Examinations held at Grahamstown in 1892. Mr. Mbelle resides in Pretoria where he has been for the last twenty-two years. Born in 1870, he was brought up at Burghersdorp, his home of origin. An ex-Healdtown student, he read for the profes-

sion of interpreter as an extra mural candidate while engaged in teaching at Colesberg. On July 1 1895 he was appointed Bantu interpreter in the High Court at Griqualand West, Kimberley, where he worked for twenty-two years. He served for a time in a similar capacity in the Eastern district court at Grahamstown. Finally he was attached to the Head Office of the Native Affairs department, Pretoria, whence he retired on superannuation, in 1930.

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Dikolo tsohle tsa motse di koe-tsoe 'me mesuoe le bana ba sa phatlaletse hoya bakeng tse fapaneng. Bana ba ngotse lihlahlobo tsa bona ba bang Stds VI VII le hoya pele mpeng ea Tihapi ke he mora Gillinge mora ra Matlapaneng! Sekolo sa Walton Jameson se bile le mekete e meholo ea dipina tsa ho koala sekolo. Batsoadi pa tlile ka bongata ba thabela mesebetsi e metle ea bana. Mookamedi oa Sekolo sena Mr. George Grobber o sebetsa ka thata ho atlisa mesebetsi oa sekolo 'me u thosoa ke Mr. E. J. Masiane eleng eena Mosuoe e moholo.

PALAMENTE EA BATALA

Palamente ea Batala e ne e lutse Tshuane matsatsing a fetileng 'me re bile teng moketeng o monatehadi oa Kamohelo. Mosebetsi oona oa mokete e bile o ratehang ka go fet'sisa. Polelo tse hlabosang tsa etsua ke bo-J. S. M. Lekgetho le Cr. Mrs. Atteridge (Ma-Batho) le Senator H. Basner. Re utloa hore ho tlaha juale Paralamente ena e tla kopana habedi ka nguaha. Taba tsa Thuto, Theko ea lefats'e, mepu-tso ea Basebetsi le katleho ea Batala ke tse ling tseo ho buisanoenb ka tsona. Thaka ea bo P. R. Mosaka, B.A.; R. V. Selope Tema ba tsamaisa pila kulu.

BANA BA KOLO TSE PHAHAMENG

Bana ba tsoang l'kolong tse phahameng ba fihlelile hara motse oa Tshuane. Re bolela hara bona Beng:—R. Phokobye; Stephen Moripe; Peter Mtimkulu; Tau Mbelle; Percy Sehloho; Edgar le Neville Mote; J.R. Sello (Kroonstad) le ba bang ba bangata ba tsuang dibakeng tse ding. Batsoadi le batho ba thabile ho kopana le bahlangana le baroetsana ba thuto ba tlang ho tsamisa sekepe sa Afrika.

KUDUGO EA MARABASTAD

Ha hona pelaelo gore Mr. J. S. M. Lekgetho ke eena mosala-le-dikgutsana tsa Tshuane hara matsoenyego a magolo a go lelekoa ke maloko a Residents Association eo baetapele ba eona eleng bo-Dick Mathole; Alf. H. Sehloho le "Thellenyane" kapa "Phokobye." I. B. Moroe bao ba t'labileng Marabastad ba sia sechaba tsietsing go lebella leruo la Pisi-nese tsa bona! Lekgotla la Rate-payers Ass. (Moroho) le ipha matla haholo matsatsing ana 'me re bona baetapele ba Moroho ba loana le Masepala gose afe Bahiri matlo koana Moshate eleng Pelindaba. Thaka ea Kgudu le eona e jana ka meno e baka litulo. Tsa etoa ke e tsegadi li tla oela ka lengope. Lekgotla la Moroho le fumane hape banna ba matla eleng A. G. Ngolase; A. Jas. Gomba le basadi ba bangata ba New Clare. Lekgotla lena la Rate-payers lea gola le ipha matla 'me ha hona pelaelo gore ka mamello le tsamaiso e lokileng Mr. J. S. Maila Lekgetho, eena ea siloeng ke mofu S. P. Matseke ha eba a ka kgethoa le banna bana:—A. P. Mahlatjle; J. K. Matli; C. B. Mbolekwa; Mayford Ndongeni; Jaruis Motsepe; Solly Mokuoa; A. T. Seele 'me ha eba Masepala a hanela bahlangana ba hae re tla nka banna bana go matlafatsa maloko a moroho N. M. Komane; O. R. Mushi le Martins Mametse.

KGOTSO EA S. P. MATSEKE

Ha hona pelaelo hore morena J. S. M. Lekgetho ke moetapele oa 'nete, 'me u tla hapa pelo tsa likgosi le morafe otlhe. Re itumela thata sechaba sa Bantlatla le Bapedi botlhe ba mono Tshuane ba etsetsa mofu Matseke tsa-tsi la kgonotso ka mehla kadi 16 Ts'itoe (December). Matsatsing ana re tsoa utloa hantle gore Banna ba Namune ba New Clare Moses le Pasha le P. Gillinge 'mogo le morena H. K. Binda oa Pelindaba ba inehetse mokgatlong oa Ratepayers Assn. (Moroho).

KHUDU E-JA MOROHO

Basadi, banna le basetsana ba thabile ha ho fihlile bahiri ba tsoang Marabastad mosebetsi o mocha oa Pelindaba. Khele! Banna ting ba Moshate Kgudu e-ja Moroho ele ruri. Nako e haufi gore re shape Peenenene eke e-ke banna ba Moroho feela lekgotleng la maloko a Boroto.

(Ke V. Magagane)
Ka "Sondag" 13-12-42 e ne le le-tsatsi le legolo mo baneng ba Bathophiring. Batho ba Mabaalstad ba tshwere tiro e kgolo ya go thusa ntwaga gore e khutle.

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Ka foo moetelli-pele wa modiro o ebong Mrs. Sussman a neng a dirile moletlo wa go ba leboga le go ba thatafaletsa ngwaga o tlang.

Pele ga metshameko ya bana go abetswe balugi le baruki di badge tsa bona tsa "W. W. Workers." Morago gwa fiwa balugi ba ba fetileng ba bangwe ka go loga dimpho ka go latellana ga bona 1, 2, 3. Tiro e feditwse ka go opela: Rarogang masole ntwaga ya lwana. Mme lo nne lo thatafale bana ba Phiri-Thamaga, ba ba lo nyatsang, ba sotla, ba tshaga lo se ba utlwe gonne ke baikaketsi feela.

SELEMO SESECHA, SERENG NAA ?

(J. Nkoli Mohlamme)

Bana ba opa diat'a, ke thabo, bare ha ho bokoe 'Moloki' ea re bolukileng ho fihla selemo sena sa 1943. Maqheku ona a se a oma koma ka hioho ho ea le monate oa pina tsa ba bacha ba mantsoe a hloekileng ha bare "halleluya, ho ea phahameng ea okaletseng marung eo ka mohau oa hae lerumo la dira tsa rona le ileng la thitafala laba la kobeha sefubeng sa rona ka selemo sa 1943.

Ba meqhakeng ea ts'ireletso ea lefats'e la bona ba phahamisana matsoho ho Modimo bare "halleluya, thato ke ea hao ka moo dira tsa Africa di thubehileng petleke ma-hoatateg a disanta fats'eng la Egepeta leboea ho Africa." Ba loanang ntoa ba le mahaeng a bona le bona ba ntse bare "halleluya, pula ene Africa re leme dijo hofepa masole a rona joalo ka mehla e-le hore a natlafale ho fetisisa selemo sena 1943.

Selemo se secha se reng naa? Ke utloa eka sere thapelo tsa rona di finyeletse, karabo ke matla ao re tla ripitla dira tsa rona. Sele-mo sena, sereng naa? E ka sare khororo tsa rona di tla phalla ditlatse dinokana e be lebeso le dinotsi fats'eng la tsoelopele, bora bo ripitloe 1943. Naa sereng selemo sena? Eka sere badihlong ts'ireletsong ea fats'e la bona batla kotula tholana tse masoabi ka mora mesebetsi ona.

Naa ruri selemo sena se eme le rona? E, se eme le rona ka sona ts'epo e kholo hore chaba tse kopaneng ntoeng ena matla a tsona a tla iponatsa lemong sena. Ke moo re semellang dihempe ho feta nako tse fetileng mesebetsing oa rona re se re khannoa ke dinako hore ts'epo tsa ba mehaharo di fediso e fats'eng lohle.

Selemo sena, sereng naa? eka se ts'episa hore Modimo o tla boloka Africa hore e seke ea oela dipaleng tsa bafutuhedi ba khotso. 'Me re se kena ka sebete le matla a tsoang ts'episong ka ho qhalana ha dira Egepeta. Ke oo he molae-tsa oa 1943, mahetla leotoaneng la koloi banna, a re eeng!

Blue Heaven ea Mong Hlalele e ntse e tsamaea ka mokhoa o le Mong feela. Rev. Mokone oa A.M.E. o khutlile ho tsoa Gauteng, o ne a ile phuthehong ea Baruti.

Mong. S. Motaung o eme ka matoto a mabeli ho lokisa lebalala le kenyang cheseho ho bahlangana le baroetsana ba litho tsa Tene-nese. Hei, khera batho! Rea e bona mona.

Mor S. V. Mlotywa, Mof. Mlotywa le Mong. Mooi ba ea Frankfort ka tsa lentsoe. Miss N. Nkwana o lokisetsa ho etela Frankfort ho ea bona Mr. Mkwana (khaitself) ea sebetsang teng.

(Ke Wireless)
Ka li 9 khoeding ena e ne e le lipina kerekeng ea Wesele tsa ho lumelisa Mor. Mlotywa ea chenchetsoeng Kimberley.

Bacha ba rona ba ne ba tlile hantle haholo—ba ba le boits'oaro bo botle. Rea ba leboha. Ba neng ba le teng re ka bolela:— Rev. S. V. And, Mrs. Mlotywa, Mr. A. Fume, W. Toli, P. Liebenberg, R. Mooi, B. Mkwana, A. Xaba, D. Mphanya le ba bang.

Ho no ho bina "The Meth. Choristers" tse tsamaisoang ke R. M. R. Mooi. Beng Fumele Mlotywa ba ile ba bua mantsoe a monate a ho khotatsa ba bacha. Mong. R. M. Mooi a arabela bacha ba Lindley.

Mor. Mlotywa le mofumahali ba tsoa Vrede. phuthehong ea ma-

fumahali a Wesele—ba bolela tse mesebetsi oa lentsoe.


Ba tsamaileng ke- Miss Mache-la o ile Senekal, beng B. Khoanyane le F. Nhlapho ba ile Gauteng mo ba nketseng phomolo ea bona. Mong J. Molefe o itokisetsa ho chakela Hukung ho ea bona ba babolo.

Kaofela ke mesuoe ea Bantu United School.

Mong R. M. R. Mooi o theh'le Foot-ball Club ea bashanyana ba 16-18 ba bitsoang "The Mother-Wells." Hei uena, o sa tsebeng Pas Op My Kind ua cha u sa tse-be. "Zebras" ha e rate ho utloa le-tho ka bona e ne e fumane (a sound beating).

Mong. S. Mohlamme o rekile koloi e kang e re bhe! E bitsoa "Tjoholo-seai-le-Moea ngoana e mots'oana u re hloisa metsoalle". (Li tsoella serapeng sa 2)

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U ke ke oa sebetsa mesebetsi o moholo o qaqileng, ha 'mele ao hao o tletse mahloko. Otukululayo (MATSETSELE) o etsa hore pelo e betsoeu, u khotahle, u be matla, u thabele lijo le bophelo ba hao.

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BIG ARMY ATHLETIC MEETING AT BENONI

Non-European Section To Participate

Entries for the Wit Command athletic meeting to be held at Benoni to-day (January 2) in aid of the Governor-General's National War Fund are satisfactory and ensure a successful gathering.

There will be several R.A.F. competitors from the various Reef Air Schools and among them there may be several "dark horses." Among these is Pupil Pilot Emphay, winner of three Egyptian sprint titles.

In addition, several Pupil Pilots from South African schools are competing and may reveal unsuspected talent.

Captain Denis Shore, who is now at an Air School, will be a popular choice for the quarter-mile event, but the former Springbok Bdr. Frank Rushton, may provide the national champion with stiff opposition. Rushton will also figure in the 120 yards hurdles.

All events, by the way, will be on level terms and are thus in the nature of championships.

In the three miles, Air Mechanic "Mickey" Smith, who has been returning some remarkable times for cross-country events, should be hard to beat.

EMPIRE CHAMPION

In the high jump Captain E. Thacker, the Empire champion, should be extended by Air Mechanic L. Barnes, the Krugersdorp boy, who cleared just under 6 feet 3 inches in the last South African Junior championships.

Best known of those entered for the long jump are Lieutenant T. Salter (S.A.I.C.) and Corporal Marcus, formerly of Southern Suburbs, who is also a shot-putt expert.

In the shot event, Sergeant A. Salter (S.A.I.C.) and Corporal Marques, should be hard to beat.

Former Wit University athletes of considerable ability, who have entered are Private G. Fine; he should do well in the half-mile, and Sapper B. Glasson, a strong mile.

A notable entry for the short distance events is that of

RANDFONTEIN VERSUS ORIENTALS

A cricket match between Randfontein and Orientals was brought to a post finish on Sunday, December 20. The O.C.C. skipper M. Magraka on winning the toss decided to bat first, and his side made a total of 299 runs. E. Fihla and Mashigane who opened the O.C.C. innings proved a great success. The score rose to 50 runs before M. Mashigane fell with 25 to his credit. Next came E. Magraka and the two other local players carried the second wicket total to 128. E. Fihla's final total was 82 and E. Magraka 55, the next double figures being those of W. Magraka and B. Matros with 19 each. Brighter light however was shown by S. Mantsa who registered 2 sixes and 3 fours in his best total of 48.

N. Jany who had the longest spell with the ball took 6 wickets for 70 runs. D. Moshong and P. Motlsho captured 2 wickets each for 27 and 27 runs respectively.

SKITTLER FOR 74 RUNS

In their first venture the Estates were skittled all out for 74 runs: A. Mhali 28, D. Ngweni 21 and N. Tlohi 7. E. Madisa took 5 wickets for 22, S. Mantsa 2 for 4.

With the lead still at 133 the O.C.C. went in to add 108 for 8 declared. To make this total Mashigane and Fihla again lifted the opening total to 99 runs. Mashigane was bowled for 46, Fihla made 58, Mantsa 16, Sobala 21 got out and S. Mantsa 10. Boshogohle took 5 for 46, N. Jany 2 for 20 and D. Moshong 1 for 26. It is interesting to note that the Estates making the unusual feat of raising the fourth innings total above that of the other three.

HONOURED PLAYERS

The honoree goes to D. Ngweni who hit an aggressive 80; he had 12 fifties; Mhali 28, Moshong 16, Jany 17, 15; Madisa the undoubted No. 1 batsman tallied 3 sixes, 3 fours, and 5 ones, a lively 53. Randfontein was defeated by 80 runs.

From the grandstands we noted F. Rens whose index were rewarded by the victory. He has joined his family on a short leave from the camp in Kimberley. His figures in army cricket are reported to read: 85, 133, 235, N.O. on three occasions.

Our redoubtable fast bowler M. Nkhoti who is recently from the Cape, was the next happy spectator.

Lieutenant (Dr.) Vic Turnbull a former S.A. Universities champion; he will extend the best in the 100, 200 and 440 yards events and another who should be prominent is Staff Sergeant M. Knox, a former Junior champion, who has been in the North for the last two years or so.

Further entries are expected from the Premier Mine and Pretoria areas, but those already received indicate that a high standard of performance is assured.

The women units are supporting the meeting wholeheartedly as is indicated by the number of 25 entries for the 100 yards, 12 for the high jump and 20 for the long jump.

NON-EUROPEAN SECTION

In the Non-European Section, the entries are very heavy and most of the competitors who helped to make the recent Wanderers meeting a big success will be on view; there has been a lot of inter-unit competition since then and the standard of performance here should be even higher than at the Wanderers. A big crowd of spectators is expected.

PRETORIA AND DISTRICT BANTU FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION 1942

LEADERS CRITICISED

(By Titus R. S. Masoka)

Criticism is my motto in all angles. I belong practically to all sports played in Pretoria and at the same time, I am in the machinery. I am not criticising before I see the outcome of events. Pretoria has not rubbed the sleep from her eyes. We have leaders who have no idea of the game theoretical and practical.

The other Saturday, December 2, 1942 presentation of cups, trophies and shield took place in Dougall Hall, Marabastad. In the presence of prominent sports leaders, like Mr. Daniels, Councillor Preller and the members of the Board of the Transvaal Association, Pretoria acquitted herself in a shameful manner. It is a shame to be criticised by your own colleague. Pretoria must still get better leaders than the present ones.

GOOD LOSER

It was the first time for me to see a "Good Loser" given a prize as a "Good Loser" they said.

According to Clause 5 (a) of the Transvaal, we are here to encourage sport but not to discourage it. In future every club in Pretoria will like to be the losers because they are sure of getting a prize as "Good Losers." That is not the spirit in any competition. Fancy, the "Methodists" have won the Governor-General shield for six years and they are giving nothing for their good reputation. Surely that is a most wonderful and encouraging reputation, to win 6 times in six years.

Surely, that prize which was given to the "Good Loser" could have been given to a Club with most goals or for tidiness, or to a player with most goals or good reputation.

READ CONSTITUTION

Let all the clubs have one aim instead of side bets which we do not tolerate. Before becoming leaders, please see or look at the mark "You must peel a banana before you digest the contents." Please read the Constitution and understand it. Such prizes are forbidden in sport.

I am the 1942 chairman of the Methodist Football Club and of the Tennis Club, the Secretary of the Golf Club and a member of the Pretoria and District Bantu Football Association. So I know nearly everything taking place in Pretoria sport activities.

I am kindly requesting Sports Organisations never to give a prize to a loser or losers. Have a sporting spirit.

DEATH OF PORT ELIZABETH SPORTSMAN

E. M. Msongana

(By Spectator)

Edward Mshahlo Msongana born at Port Elizabeth in June 1909, died on November 14, 1942, buried the following day at the age of 42 years at his residence No. 4, Ntshinga Road Macanamae Ville.

The deceased got early education at the Methodist Mission School, Korsten Village, where he carried on until he proceeded to the Perseverance Training School, Kimberley, to further his education. Here he studied for some years left after passing his 2nd year (P.T.E.) to return to Port Elizabeth where he passed his 3rd Standard, from thence joined the firm of Dreyfus and Coy., which he served for a period of 20 years and was transferred from Port Elizabeth Produce Branch to the British Wool Commission as Messenger up to the time of his death.

He was one of the founders of the Eastern Rugby Football Club of the city for for which he played as a fly-half with distinction up to his retirement.

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W.N.T. TENNIS

In the report published in last week's issue of the tennis match between married and unmarried members of the Western Tennis Club it was wrongly stated that the match was won by the unmarried section when actually the match ended in favour of the married section by a lead of 58 games.

ment and thereafter was instrumental in putting the club with others up to the standard it is now. He also played for the Olympic Rugby Football Club, Kimberley, as scrum-half under the training of Mr. Hamilton Makhoza Masiza, in this club's infancy. He got wedded to Miss Esther Dywill of Somerset East, whom he leaves with five children.

The deceased's funeral service was held at his residence and was conducted by the Rev. D. Mhona. The deceased was a very quiet disposition and was well loved by every one who knew him.

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P. J. Swanepoel, Town Clerk.

Town Hall, Somerset East, 14th September, 1942.

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General Hospital, Johannesburg, 9th December, 1942. x90

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Selemo Sena Se Secha Se Reng?

Selemo sa 1942 kajeno se feta gare ga mokgosi le mekgolokoane ea banna, basadi le bana ba thabetseng go tsoa selemong sa 1942, ba sa phela gantle, ba sa na le tshupo ea gore ba tla tsuelela ka bophelo boo monate selemong sa 1943.

Ga're utlua mekgosi ena ea thabo le nyakallo kgopolo tsa rona di kgutlela morago selemong sa 1942, go bona seo re ileng ra ba sona le seo re ileng ra se etsa. Ga re hlahloba bophelo ba rona, re bile re itekola-gobane nako ena kea go ithlahloba le go itekola-re fihlela gore bongata ba rona ga go letho leo bo le etseditseng sechaba sa gabo bona; re fihlela gore seo bo ka ithorisang ka sona ka gore bo ile ba sebeletsa kgora ea bona le malapa a bona.

Go bongata bona go teng banna le basadi bao ba phetseng ka go khuthosa batho ba bang, bao ba fummaneng menono ea lefatshe lena ka go tsholla madi a senang molato. Seo ba se entseng gase se tlotlang kapa se thusang sechaba sena, ke se kginang tsuelopele le phagamo ea sechaba sa rona. Banna le basadi bana, ke tshuanelo ea Mo-Afrika ofe le ofe gore a leke go ba sokollela tseleng ea botho, e tle ere ka selemo sena se secha ba ineele go sebeletsa sechaba sa bona.

Go teng banna le basadi, bao palo ea bona eseng kae, bao ba ileng selemong sa 1942 le dilemong tse fetileng, ba itella go sebeletsa sechaba sa bona. Ba ile ba itima dijo, thabo le boroko ele gore sechaba sa bona se tle se tlotlele go hlomphega pele ga chaba tse ding. Ke bona motheo oa katlego eo re e bonang mabapi le mesebetisi ea kguebo lea thuto. Banna le basadi bana ke tshuanelo ea rona gore re ba tlotle ka pelo tsa rona tsohle, gobane re letetse gore selemong sa 1943 ba tla re etsetsa tse kgolo.

Ntho eo rona Ba-Afrika re tshuanetseng go etseba ke gore ga go motho ea entseng ka setshuantsho sa Modimo ea sa abelaneng bophelo ba gagoe le batho ba bang. Motho o phelela go thusa ba bang ditsietsing le dikotsing tseo ba ka bang go tsona.

Selemo sena se secha se re go rona bohle: "Apolang Adama oa kgale le apere e mocha; e bang sechaba sa banna le basadi ba fadimegetseng tsuelopele le phagamo." Se re "tlogelang dintoa le polaano re bitsane ka melodi jualeka bana ba kgoale."

MAJEREMANE A MOTSHABONG

Majeremane a motshabong koa Russia meeding ea noka ea Volga le noka ea Don. MaRussia a thubile lepetleko. Go tloga ka di 16 tsa December go fihla ka Keresemese, MaRussia a gapile ditanka tse 172, dikanono tse 1,877 le dithunya tse 64,000. Nakong eona ena, MaRussia a gapile Majeremane a 56,000.

MaRussia a kgaramelaletsa Majeremane morago gape a thibeletse a mang tikologeng ea Stalinograd. Ga go belatse gore Stalin o neile Hitler Keresemese e mpe.

Koa Leboea go Afrika Majeremane le Mataliana a sa hlanotse direthe General Montgomery e tsentse Rommel letsatsi, ga monee le sebaka sa go phomola. O diretheng tsa gagoe motshagare le bosigo. Motato o tsuang Cairo o bolela gore Mangesamane a gapile motse oa Sirte, o leng gaufi le motse oa Tripoli.

GO UTLUACALA SELLO MOHLALENG OA KRESIMESE

Keresimese e fetile gomme mohlaleng oa eona go utluagala sello sa bao ba bolaetsoeng bana ba bona le metsoalle ea bona, sa bao ba bolaetsoeng banna kapa basadi ba bona. Ba-Afrika mona Gauteng ba fetsane ka dithipa. Sophiatown Mo-Afrika e mong o ntshitsoe mala ka thipa, e mong a gatao ke Trempe.

Ba-Afrika ba supileng bo shucetse sepetlela ka tsatsi la Kresimese kabaka la thipa. Ba-Afrika ba ka bang 100 ba ile ba tlangoa dihlogo le go tlangoa maqeba. Ka tsatsi la Kresimese go loano ntoa e kgolo gare ga Mashankane le Mathosa, Kompong ea E.R.P.M. Go utluagala gore ke Mashankane a rumutse Mathosa. Ntoeng ena go bolaloe Mathosa a mabedi, ga gobala Mathosa le Mashankane a 20.

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TSA SHACKLETON

(Ke R. R. Michitje)

Re bile le pula e ngata haholo livekeng tse peli kapa tse tharo tse fetileng mona Shackleton hammoho le libakeng tse ling tse ka mathoko, hoo re bileng re tsepang hore e ne e anetse lefatse lohle.

Empa hona har'a pula eo e kalo ea ikhomo le batho, hona le libaka tse ling tseo ho ileng ha e-na sefako ka borag ta ba sora, me sefako sena se ile sa et a tsenyoe (sisimosang) e tsabehang ka ho phatla lifenstere tsa matlo, le ho r'pilla lijalo tse neng li se li melile masimong le lijaveteng. Re bona ba batho ba ne ba se ba batla ba qeta mosebetsi oa temo, ba boetse ba tsoile ka boragata ho futuhela masimo ana a sentsoeng ke sefako ka ho a pheta.

Leha ho le joalo ho batla ho se letho le senyehileng haholo, hobane le sona sefako sena se ile sa tsamama ka lekeka, me sa phatla mora le mane, hoo re khelolang hantle-ntle hore tsohle li tla loka qetellong. Lipone li se li galile ho qakatsa hoo re bonang hore re se re tla ja lehaetla monongotla.

Ereka ha liko'o li phomotse re bona barutua bana ba latelang har'a motse oa rona: Stanley Molisane oa tsoang Randfontein, Gedgar Rankue ea tsoang mane Brandfort, L. Mokuena le Andrew Mokuena ba hlalung ka Kroonstad ka khelohi ba bona, le Florina Matsolele oa utseung a ithuta mane Bloemfontein. Bana bohle ba talimeha ba le bopheleng bo botle. Bana bana re ba lakaletsa le tlhohlolo hore ba itlute haholo ba bone tsoelo pele eo re e nchiloeng hore le rona Ma-Afrika re e inkele eona.

Matsatsing ana a Tloko-ea-Morena lefatse le talimeha le fetohile, le le lecha ka lepalesa tsa mefuta-futa. Basadi bo-me le bona ba ne ba ikhahlaletse ka ho hloekisa matlo a bona hore e tle e e e Morena a ka fapobelang thung ea hae ka tsatsi leo a fumane ho hloekile ho bile ho khahleha-ka hare lo ntle ea hae. Empa taba eo ke sa e tseberg ke hore ni joaleka ha re hloekisa matlo a rona go re re lulang ho 'ona-Na ekaba le eona ntle e Morena re e hloekisetse joalo na?

Bohle ba re ba talimeha ba thabile 'me ho thabetsa letsatsi lena leo ba bang ba rona ba le hloekelang ha ele letsatsi leo ka lona ba nang le sebaka sa ho h'okofat a le ho hlalisa bao e leng lira ho bona. Mehopolo eona eohle e fap'ang le ho loka ke eona eo re tsonetseng ho intea ho eona.

Har'a baeti ba teng mona re ka bolela, Mohl. I. Molisane le Mof. Molisane ba Olando Township, Mohl. J. Moletsane oa Native Military Corps ea leung phomolong e khutsoanyane, (Mrs.) Mof. Matsolele o etetse Ficksburg. Pula, nala, khotso, le katleho selemong se secha, ho bohle.

SEBATA SEA RIPITLOA

Monghadi.—Ke ka thaba e khohlo ha e le mona ke boetse ke hlalisa maikotlonyana a ka mabapi le sebata se behohileng lefatšeng la Mediterranean ho bebanya melomo ea sona leboea fatseng lena la rona-Afrika. Ho hlalisa ka nyakallo hore sebata seo se ripitlile se phat'loe leihlo la sona le letona ka mokhoa oo se neng se sa lebejua; matla a tsoang South Africa a bontso le boeso, a sejele masoto ea dikolo ka lerumo la 'Musu oa Kopano.

Ka hoo, a re thabeng re nyakalle hobane motheo oa leladitseng koto hlong ea sebata seo ke motheo ga khahane ea thabantsa ka lefapha leo a dula holona fatseng la Afrika. A re thabeng re nyakalle hobane khotso le hlo di molekeng oa kobo. Re thabe re nyakalle hobane hobanahala e ka ho so hote haufi ko re eang. Re tsoa hote le ntoa ea leboea ho Afrika; qalong e ne e ka ha re tsebe moa re ea le moa re tla fella lengo ena ka jeno khanya e teng bohaleng joo rama la boroa ho Afrika.

Ntoa ke ntoa ka maikutlo a bafutuletsong, joo ka rona ha sebata seile sa behohile lefatšeng sa re behenyetso melomo ea sona e manthebere setse-kisa hore keng rephela ka khathalo la khotso. Ka mamello le maikutlo a rona hore sebata seo 'musu oa sona ha o batlehe, re ile ta eua ka maoto ra betsa letsoele ra ba ra lona ka meeno ho rantsolla maikutlo a sebata Leboea ho Afrika. Re se rantsolotse. Sea ripitloa. Se tla ripitloa ruri lefatšeng lohle moa metso ea sona e neng e nametse lengo. A re thabeng re nyakalle.

(Li tsoella serapeng sa 3)

TSA ZEBEDIELA

(Ke Moshalagae)

Ke kgopela, ebile ke cletsa, Sechaba sa heso sa Moletiane, hore se ithute ho bala Kuranta ena ea 'The Bantu World, ele hore Ditaba tsa Mafatshe le tsa Musho di tle di seke tsa ba feta ka la naga. Ho hlo re theeditse mabarebare a bo Moditi-a-tsele, ke ho lahleha ha Sechaba. Kgopelo ena ke e lebisla ho kgoshi Matsatsi-ka-Moka, Ma Nduna le Ma Local Council. Hobala kuranta, Matebele a 'Mabulepu, ke tsoelopele. Ha o rometse 2s. 6d., o tla amohela kuranta ea hao beke engoe le engoe ho fihlela khoodi tse tharo di fela. O tla e anohela ka tsoanelo me o tla tseba Madireng a Ntoa, Melao ea Musho le Madireng a lefatshe, Rona bo. Moshalagae, re tsepile Kuranta. Bantu Batho e rile go hua, goa tsoalao Bantu World re she-tse re tlabegile gore re tla phela kang. Ho patela 2s. 6d. tsatsi le leng le le leng holimo ha Di-lala ka, kooa Setho kgeng seose tsejoang ka hore, Mokatong.

Ka Sondaga 22-11-42, moshalagae erile a sa kaname ka thase ga morithi oa Mokano a bala Kuranta a beile botlolo ea Di-lala mothoko for Cold Drink, Matsatsi-ka-Moka, Chief Pat a mona a feta ka Motoro. Eaba ore ho ena, noa botolo eo ea hao o tsene Motorong, ke nale polelo le oena. Eaba o tsena Motorong are Thobela! Tebele! Masue Kgoshi.

Kamo motorong hobe ho na le Morena King Morena Dikhankha. Ra fihla Morithing oa Mpipi. Ra dula ra tsena di tabeng tsa motse le tsa thuto ka nete re boletse taba tse monete tse Kgoshi a ileng aba are eeseke eaba mafelelo re kopana. Fela ha ele Rameferere ena re tla kopana. A e Boe e Afrika.

lleng!! Sebata, mokhoa o sekhomang lefatšeng ke ho ripitloa. Ka hoo ketsepa hore re tla khathala joalo ka ha e sale re khohletse horipitla sebata sena ha 'moho le madunyane e le hore ka mora tsena tsohle redue ka thabo mohope oa rona o khaphatsehe fatseng la rona-Afrika. Atsika baheso. Re le lakaletsa bonatla le hlolo e tsoe horipitla sebata labofelo ka 1943.

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 - 4092 Pte. Ntete, Ernest; Verulam.
 - 23077 Pte. Nyati, Benjamin; Gwanda, S.S.
 - 29317 Pte. Thale, Nell; Potchefstroom.

DROWNED

**ABARHAXWE NGAMANZI
BA NOETSENG
BA NWEDITSWENG**

29060 Pte. Ntuli, Josias; Melmoth.

DIED OF NATURAL CAUSES

**ABAFE NGENOLELA YENDALO
BA SHOELENG KA BOLOETSI
BA SULENG KA BOLWETSI**

- 13229 Pte. Radirang, Andries; Bloemfontein.
- 18133 Pte. Khoteng, Tropa; Mafeteng.
- 21158 Pte. Lehlo, Moshona; Matatiele.
- 23185 Pte. Mase, Petrus; Parys.
- 28912 Pte. Mngomezulu, Mahabane; Ingwavuma.
- 11280 Pte. Mooliso, Ernest; Qumbu.

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ABENZAKELEYO
BA KOBESITSENG KAPA BA
TSOILE KOTSI**

**BA TLHABILWENG KAPO BA
KGUTLENGEN BA TIMETSENG**

- 1445 L/Cpl. Dhlamini, Gideon; Camperdown.
- 13751 Pte. Dhlathla, Mbuseni; Wemmen.
- 28459 Pte. Hlangisa, Jackson; Ngqeleni.
- 21430 Pte. Kekana, George; Pretoria.
- 23082 Pte. Khobo, Petrus; Jagersfontein.
- 12378 Pte. Lale, Uriah; Hamanskraal.
- 17821 Pte. Lamela, Johannes; Potgietersrus.
- 24116 Pte. Lejanala, Simon; Sekukuni-land.
- 28975 Pte. Lerena, Schulai; Mokhotlong.
- 28899 Pte. Letlape, Elias; Pilansberg.
- 12782 Pte. Letlape, Edwin; Mossel Bay.
- 7498 Pte. Mabala, John; Pietersburg.
- 6921 Pte. Mabuto, Samson; Umata.
- 31273 Pte. Mameane, David; Senekal.
- 24133 Pte. Makau, Flip; Vereeniging.
- 28943 Pte. Malesela, Elias; Pieter-svritsburg.
- 25908 Pte. Malutha, Petrus; Sibasa.
- 29522 Pte. Malwabi, Mzekka; Tsoam.
- 23271 Pte. Mangokhama, Jafa; Bochem.
- 28244 Pte. Marings, Kasimula Martins; Potgietersrus.
- 10250 Pte. Mashao, Albert; Potgietersrus.
- 20104 Pte. Mashigo, Ezekiah; Bush-buckridge.
- 10560 Pte. Masimong, Petrus; Krugers-dorp.
- 25774 Pte. M-tjwano, John; Kroonstad.
- 20324 Pte. Mhamba, John; Bushbuck-ridge.
- 14947 Pte. Mhona, George; Krugersdorp.
- 28396 Pte. Mhangazi, Wilson; Sibasa.
- 8710 Pte. Mhiza, Solomon; Standerton.
- 28220 Pte. Mlangeni, Ndabuyake; Kat-court.
- 32068 Pte. Mvandi, William; Cradock.
- 17534 Pte. Modani, Joseph; Winburg.
- 27801 Pte. Mogabe, Paulus; Hamana-kraal.
- 10574 Pte. Mohale, William; Duivels-kloof.
- 19889 Pte. Mohapi, Paul; Clocolan.
- 28968 Pte. Mokiteli, Mack; Randfontein.
- 11295 Pte. Mokoana, July; Standerton.
- 27221 Pte. Murefodi, Ben; Rustenburg.
- 26578 Pte. Morala, Andries; Venters-dorp.
- 11372 Pte. Mshaba, Jack; Waterburg.
- 19953 Pte. Mshaba, Petrus; Sibasa.
- 25455 Pte. Ndwamato, Johannes; Sibasa.
- 11348 Pte. Nkasi, Luke; Ermelo.
- 29161 Pte. Ngqubo, Meshack, Lady Frere.
- 24163 Pte. Ralapa, Piet; Potgietersrus.
- 4389 Pte. Rambeta, Isaac; Kroonstad.
- 7634 Pte. Ramara, Piet; Morake; Hamanskraal.
- 24137 Pte. Ramorebe, Kaiser; Vereeniging.
- 1808 Pte. Rashalingwane, John; Sibasa.
- 23963 Pte. Salane, Willie; Sibasa.
- 11404 Pte. Sebati, Frans; Pietersburg.
- 27947 Pte. Seletyana, George; Kanya.
- 14326 Pte. Seokane, Ranthlose Oria; Hamanskraal.
- 17682 Pte. Siko, Johnson; Wodehouse.
- 13821 Pte. Tsoi, Jack; Louis Trichardt.
- 26293 Pte. Thaka, Elliot; Doo, Nyasa-land.
- 27984 Pte. Thantax, John; Pietersburg.
- 25564 Pte. Wild, Jerry; Douglas.
- 8970 Pte. Zimba, Yobe, Lundag.

REMAINED ON DUTY

Remained on duty.

MISSING

**ABALAHLEKILEYO
BA TIMETSENG**

- 18973 Pte. Borna, Johannes; Jacobdal.
- 10590 Pte. Makhale, Williams; Johannes-burg.
- 21732 Pte. Pikichi, Ephraim; Kroonstad.

MISSING BELIEVED PRISONERS OF WAR

**ABALAHLEKILEYO EKUYHOLWA
UKUBA NGAMABANJWA EMFAZWE
BA TIMETSENG EMPA EKABA-
KE SAHOLEHUA BA NTOA
BA TIMETSENG 'ME GO SOLOFELA
GORE KE DITSHWARWA TSA
NTWA**

**BA BANG SAHOLEHUA BA 'TOA
DITSHWARWA TSA NTOA**

- 4830 L/Cpl. Bolokogabe, George; Mziwanda; Willem; Uitenhage.
- 7483 L/Cpl. Mashapa, Johannes; Sibasa.
- 12352 Pte. Giminda, Mtembu; Barber-ton.
- 19708 Pte. Kwana, Judas; Louis Trichardt.
- 13227 Pte. Maslangue, Joseph; Bloemfontein.
- 15185 Pte. Mpepo, David; Pietersburg.
- 14999 Pte. Moshane, George; Taung.
- 7673 Pte. Mooko, John; Alex; Hamanskraal.
- 14187 Pte. Noyiyana, Mandlenkosi; Eshowe.
- 18872 Pte. Ntuli, Solomon; Mount Aylmer.

PRISONER OF WAR

ABANGAMABANJWA EMFAZWE

- 842 Pte. Mashishi, Jim S.; Sekukuni-land.

Prisoners Of War Christmas Greetings

The following list of some of South African Prisoners of War transmitted by the Vatican Radio, Rome and Zeelen has been received under summer conditions, which make it impossible to warrant complete accuracy.

The list is unofficial, but is published to relieve anxiety of relatives of prisoners of war. Next-of-kin of men mentioned in Vatican list are asked to apply to the South African Red Cross Society, 10th Floor, His Majesty's Buildings, Johannesburg, or to any of the Society's branches throughout the Union, for all instructions relating to the sending of letters and parcels to prisoners of war.

Olu luhlu luhlahatseng leenewe emabanjwa emfazwe omZantsi Afrika lipusahlwe ngomoya eVatican eRome naseZeelen leye livive kweli ngemeko zasahlolweni into ke leyo eyenna ukuba kunzavisweka neam ngala magama apusahlwe.

Olu luhlu zasahlolweni lepapasa ukukhulula amakhala ezizalwana zama lunwa emfazwe. Abazalana ngokundelele nala madoda akhankanyiweyo bacelela ukuba Sabalele kwi South African Red Cross Society, 10th Floor, His Majesty's Buildings, Johannesburg okanye nakweliphina bebe lalo Mbutho kulo lonke eli lom-Dibano xa befuna imiyalelo ngendlela yokuthumela ileta nepasile kumabaniwa emfazwe.

Lenaneo lena le lateleng la Bahole-hua ba ntoa la South Africa le com-tos ka mabala o moa o Vatican. Rome le oa Zeelen le amohetsoe lehlala, nbo e entsang hore ho tsejo hantle neno e tletseng ea lona.

Lenaneo ba le hlahise ke 'Musu, empa le batsoa ho khokobeta dipelo tsa meloko le metsoalle ea baholehwa la Ntoa. Meloko le metsoalle ea banna ba buletsoeng lenaneo lena la Vatican ba kopoa hore ha ekaba ha rata ho romela mngolo le dimpho le baholehwa eka khona la kopane le ha mokhatlo oa Red Cross, 10th Floor, His Majesty's Buildings, Johannesburg, kana lekaleng lefe le lefe la mokhatlo oona ho lena la kopano ea South Africa.

Lenaneo le lateleng le la Ditshwar-wa tsa ntoa tsa South Africa le amogelwe lehlalala, 'me go makete go tseba bomaruri ba lona ho tletseng. Lenaneo ga le tewe ka Puso, 'me re le gatisa hola go tseba ditlala tsa ditshwarwa tsa ntoa. Ditlala tsa banna ba kailweng mo di kopiva go bonana le ha Lekgotla la Red Cross, 10th Floor, His Majesty's Buildings ga di batla go romela makwalo kopo dino go ditshwarwa tsa ntoa.

(FROM ROME)

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- Pte. John, No. 1007, to Mohanella, Sibasa, Transvaal.
- Pte. John, No. 6845, to Vengand, Sibasa Transvaal.
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MOLAETSA O HLAGANG BERLIN O ROMETSWE KE:

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- Pte. J. Mchabasa, Ladybrand Loca-tion, No. 877.

DAUGHTERS CONFERENCE AT ORLANDO

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ballenden, the Manager of Non-European and Native Affairs Department, received the Daughters of Africa Delegates on Thursday eve December 17 in Orlando Communal Hall.

Late as the hour was—the European friends waited patiently to receive the Daughters graciously. With Mr. I. H. Rathebe in the chair the High School students opened the reception with musical selections and a performance that pleased both the eye and the ear of the onlookers.

Next in the programme was the Superintendent Colonel Armitage who in a few words introduced the Manager, Mr. Ballenden who received the D.O.A. delegates by first expressing his regret at the fact that both Mr. and Mrs. Ngakane are soon leaving Orlando for East London to take up duties there—“Mr. and Mrs. Ngakane, he continued “have done good work here in helping to shape the characters of the Bantu youth and frankly speaking I am sorry they are going away—but when one goes out there is always another that steps in—and now Miss Tshabalala will come in to organize the Orlando women.” He added that while it's true he does not possess the D.O.A. Constitution, he however, knows that the said organisation has undertaken upon its shoulders to do hard work—that of mothering the Bantu nation—and while it is an undisputed fact that there are many organisations of worthy aims that have died away as fast as they were organized, he truly hopes however that the D.O.A. Association has come to stay and that this will not be their last sojourn but will come again and again to Orlando.

Mrs. Ballenden was the next speaker to address the Daughters delegates speaking on the magnificent work done by the Bantu Women War Workers—and she wished that more African women would join these classes in order to share in this world struggle for freedom, either by sewing or by knitting for soldiers who are in the forefront sacrificing their dear lives for the world's freedom. She also recounted of instances where some African soldiers have been awarded with high honour for both their bravery and loyalty displayed during trying moments. In closing her address, Mrs. Ballenden thanked the Organising Secretary of the Daughters Association for the privilege of meeting the Daughters in their fashion and that she hopes to know more of the organisation's activities. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ballenden begged to be excused to fill another engagement that evening.

Another worthy item was the Presidential address by Mrs. Maud Ethel H. B. Piliso the newly elect for the year 1943. Do read it for yourself. Mrs. Piliso is a true Daughter of the soil through and through—a woman without excuses, when duty calls—she readily responds with all her energy with all the graces of a gentle woman. It goes without saying—she has no equal among her sisters. The home clubs under her leadership are second to none for the last two years as far as their year's reports are concerned; the

daughters love her and respect her command. This maiden address was applauded by the audience.

Mrs. Ngakane, the ex-Chairlady, was one of the speakers to welcome the delegates—she was happy the Daughters visited Orlando before they leave for East London and added that all preparations were made by the Orlando sisters for their comfort and that a sheep was slaughtered also for the next day's dinner. At this junction Miss Mokoena of Sophiatown gave two musical selections to the satisfaction of all—Mr. Ngakane sang a solo accompanied by a pianist.

Then the Organising Secretary and Founder of the Daughters Association, Miss C. L. Tshabalala responded on behalf of the Delegates—appreciating the warm reception by the authorities of the Township adding that the invitation by the Manager will not fall on deaf ears—the Daughters will follow it to a T. Miss Tshabalala also called the Daughters' attention to the fact that they have found four more friends at Orlando the Ballendens and the Armitages.

Mrs. Pauline Vilakazi made a vote of thanks on behalf of the delegates as a closing item.

The Manager Mr. Ballenden and the Superintendent, Colonel Armitage each donated a pound (£1) towards the support of the conference.



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