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## RUSSIANS HOLD GERMAN ATTACKS

THE FIFTH DAY OF THE SECOND BATTLE FOR STALINGRAD FOUND THE EDGE OF THE GERMAN ONSLAUGHT SLIGHTLY BLUNTED, AND NO ENEMY ADVANCE HAS BEEN REPORTED FOR MORE THAN 24 HOURS.

THE GERMANS ARE STILL ATTACKING RELENTLESSLY. HOWEVER, AND REUTER'S CORRESPONDENT IN MOSCOW SAYS THAT THE SITUATION IS STILL EXTREMELY CRITICAL.

THE TROOPS ENGAGED IN MARSHAL TIMOSHENKO'S COUNTER-OFFENSIVE NORTH OF THE CITY ARE IMPROVING THEIR POSITIONS IN A SERIES OF LOCAL COUNTER ATTACKS, SAYS THE UNITED PRESS.

### Fighting In Novorossisk

Full-scale air fighting has been resumed, according to a Moscow radio report on Tuesday afternoon, quoted by Reuter. If the Germans once instal themselves in the northern part of the city, the position in the centre will become very precarious, says Reuter. In the past three days, however, the enemy has taken only one block of ruins in this area, and the United Press correspondent in Moscow says that the Germans paid for this gain as they have not paid before in the eight-week's siege of the city.

### Panzer Chief Reported Killed In Russia

General Guderian, Hitler's chief Panzer expert, is believed to have been killed in the fighting in Russia, says a message from Istanbul to the Tass news agency.

The message adds that in the last four months General Guderian's name and picture have disappeared from German newspapers and magazines.

### 530 U-Boats Have Been Sunk

More than 530 Axis submarines have been sunk or damaged by Britain and the United States since the war began. This figure was disclosed by Mr. A. V. Alexander, the First Lord of the Admiralty, in a "war commentary" speech in London on Tuesday.

Mr. Alexander said: "We do not often issue figures about sinkings of, and damage to, U-boats for reasons which have been explained, but I think it may be of interest and some encouragement if I say that since the war started we have sunk or damaged more than 530 Axis submarines. That does not include attacks by the Soviet Navy or by the French Navy before June, 1940. It does not include some of the attacks made by our American allies, although I have not a complete up-to-date return from them."

### Conditions In Dakar

The once sleepy African port of Dakar is now filled with soldiers, sailors and airmen. The European population has jumped from 15,000 to 50,000, and the slow systematic evacuation of women and children to France was begun early in the month, says the United Press.

Garrisons have been strengthened, although it is impossible to give details. Naval strength has also been increased, and at the same time there has been a notable swelling in the number of civil servants. The town gives the general appearance of enjoying a boom.

A stringency in housing accommodation has developed, although there is no shortage of food. On the other hand there is a serious breakdown in transportation because of the lack of petrol and tyres and spare parts.

The railway service has also been drastically reduced on account of the lack of fuel.

One result of the breakdown of the transportation system has been the re-introduction of pack trains of carriers bearing plantation products on their heads.

### Gen. Smuts Meets M. Maisky

General Smuts had a long meeting on Monday with Mr. Ivan Maisky, the Soviet Ambassador in London.

The arrangements for the meeting of members of both Houses of Parliament to hear an address by General Smuts are almost complete.

It is probable that Mr. Lloyd George, the "Father" of the House of Commons, will be invited to preside over the gathering. He has already expressed the hope that he will be able to be present.

Mr. Churchill will follow General Smuts, and Lord Simon, the Lord Chancellor, and Captain E. A. Fitzroy, Speaker of the House of Commons, may also speak.

Nearly 1,000 members of the House of Commons are expected to attend the meeting, and representatives of the Dominion Governments will also be present.

A recording of General Smuts' address will be broadcast after the meeting to South Africa and other parts of the world, as well as to British home listeners. It was at first intended to broadcast the proceedings direct to South Africa, but for reasons of security this arrangement has been cancelled.

### British Advance In Madagascar

"Our troops advancing south of Ambositra, in Madagascar, on the road to Fianarantsoa, have outflanked and attacked a considerable Vichy force holding strong positions at the Ivato crossroads. Within three hours the force was overwhelmed and 50 prisoners, including Colonel Metras, Commander of the first mixed Malagasy regiment, were taken," states a communiqué from the General Officer Commanding East Africa on Tuesday night.

"One of Colonel Metras's battalion Commanders, Lieutenant-Pennerau, had previously been captured, and the total of prisoners taken round Ambositra now exceeds 800, in addition to two guns a large number of mortars and heavy machine-guns captured.

"Our troops are now well south of Ambositra, and are clearing the road of the usual obstructions."

### Mentally Deficient Cripples

The need for providing treatment and care for cripples who are also mentally deficient was discussed at a meeting of the National Council for the Care of Cripples in South Africa in Bloemfontein on Thursday last week.

Mr. Pentz explained the plans of the Transvaal Administration for an orthopaedic unit for Natives at the Pretoria Hospital on the basis of a Nuffield Trust grant of £10,000 and a grant of £10,000 from the Native Trust.

The Council decided to recommend that, of a further £7,500 set aside by the Nuffield Trust for orthopaedic services to Natives, £2,000 be given to the Eastern Province for a unit at Lovedale, £2,000 to the Transkei, £2,000 to the Free State, and £1,500 to Natal.

Mr. Pentz said that the Transvaal Administration was prepared to pay the maintenance costs of the Pretoria orthopaedic unit, which would be built immediately to the west of the Pretoria Hospital.



When the Field Marshal Smuts was in the Middle East recently he visited the ships of the Royal Navy and South African Naval Forces. In this picture Field Marshal Smuts is inspecting South African sailors.

### Africans And City Council

#### Synod Move For Representation

The Diocesan Synod of the Anglican Church on Monday decided to ask the City Council of Johannesburg to accept the principle that non-European rate-payers and all non-Europeans paying rent in municipal locations should be represented on the City Council by members elected by themselves.

Copies of the resolution are to be sent to the Mayor, town clerk, and the leaders of the parties in the Council on the suggestion of the Rev. A. W. Eaton, who said it was a matter of Christian principle and should be dealt with on non-party lines.

In moving the resolution, the Venerable Archdeacon R. R. Y. Rouse, said it was a plea for consistency, for

#### Social Security For Non-Europeans

A Social Security Meeting for Non-Europeans will be held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre on Wednesday, October 28, at 5 o'clock, convened by the Mayor of Johannesburg.

The speakers will be the Mayor, Mr. G. Ballenden, Manager of the Native Affairs Department, Professor R. F. A. Hoernle, Mr. F. M. Nana, Dr. A. B. Xuma and Mr. J. E. Fillis.

The meeting will be along the lines of the recent meeting held at the City Hall, for Europeans, and the public are invited to attend. Invitations to attend are being issued to all public bodies e.g. schools, trade-union and Native welfare organisations.

### Air Attacks In Middle East

Allied Air Forces in the Middle East on Tuesday carried out widespread operations over the battle area and over the sea from the south of Crete to Tobruk.

The striking forces, which were made up of aircraft from the South African Air Force, the Royal Air Force, the Royal Australian Air Force and the United States Army Air Force, although not large, were powerful, and included fighter-bombers and fighters, in addition to light bombers.

#### BIG FIRE

Attacks were made by light bombers and fighter-bombers on enemy landing grounds in the El Daba area and at Quitoiffia, where a large fire was started. It was visible 50 miles away in daylight. Camps and vehicles of all sorts were also attacked.

Australian fighter-bombers caused a violent explosion, followed by a big column of smoke, when they attacked a group of about 200 enemy vehicles and tents in the central sector.

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### War News In Brief

#### NAZI "PURGE" OF GENERALS:

The latest purge of German generals includes six who have been dismissed or have resigned, according to reliable reports reaching Stockholm. They include General Franz Halder. Curiously, they include too, General Alfred Jodl, Hitler's closest military adviser, who was believed to be a candidate for General Halder's post as Chief of the General Staff; and Field-Marshal List, who was recently mentioned as Von Bock's successor. The names of the other two are not known.

Well-informed quarters in Stockholm say that Hitler's dismissal of generals should not be taken too seriously as an indication of internal dissension. It has often happened, they say that dismissed German generals have 'returned' shortly after dismissal.

#### DESTROYERS DISGUISED:

The two Japanese destroyers in the Aleutians which United States bombers left afame on Friday were disguised as cargo ships and, it is believed, were carrying troops and equipment to Kiska, says Alaskan Defence Command headquarters.

Crates on the decks of the destroyers—crates which were blasted to bits by the American bombs—apparently contained pursuit aircraft for the Japanese Kiska garrisons, which have not sent up any of their fighters to oppose American bombers since October 3.

#### AMERICANS IN WEST AFRICA:

The Paris Press publishes reports stating that the United States Expeditionary Force will establish its African headquarters either at Monrovia, in Liberia, or at Boma in the Belgian Congo, from where all the United States troops will be co-ordinated.



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## Appeal To Voters

(R. G. Baloyi)

This month in the midst of a world situation without parallel require to be followed up, and in the history of mankind I send greetings to all you African Chiefs, Headmen, Leaders, Advisory Board Members, Intellectuals, Workers and Sportsmen—wherever you are and who so ever you may be. Now that the first phase of the elections are over, and that my term of office as member of the Native Representative Council has expired, I venture to thank those electors who have once again nominated me, and appeal to those who have not nominated me on September 1, 1942, not to fail to elect me on Wednesday, November 4, 1942. I at this juncture also take the opportunity of thanking the African Chiefs and people for the unfailing support they gave me for the five long years during which I tried to the very best of my ability to organise them and to interpret their economic and political aspirations. When I was elected in 1937, I realised that the nation had placed a great responsibility upon me as well as upon my colleagues who were simultaneously with me, elevated to the position of Members of the Native Representative Council (First Bantu Parliament) in the Union of South Africa. I did from the very first day after my election embark upon a struggle for the amelioration of the deplorable conditions under which the African people live in both Urban and Rural Areas. One of the first national duties I performed in 1937 was to be a joint convenor with Mr. R. V. Selope Thema of a meeting of All African Leaders. The meeting was held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg, and there both Mr. Thema and I appealed to the leaders present to sink their differences, and to resuscitate the once powerful Africa National Congress which was then at its lowest ebb. The leaders responded to our appeal, and as a result Congress has been resurrected and has once again become the mouth-piece of the African Chiefs and people within the Sub-Continent.

As space and time do not permit me to enumerate all my efforts, achievements and failures I refer my readers and leaders to the verbatim reports which very clearly reflect the successes and failures of the retiring members of the Native Representative Council for which there are to-day many aspirants ranging from Medical doctors, Art Students, Ministers of Religion and Communists. And for an abridged report of some of the achievements of the Council I advise the electors to peruse the joint manifesto issued by R. V. Selope Thema, Richard Granville Baloyi and Thomas Mtobi Mapi-kela.

In 1937 the electorate of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State made me a member of an institution that till then was foreign to the Black people of South Africa; but I, not unlike the other members was determined to study his institution, and to use same to the advantage of the people. In order to accomplish this I had to travel all over the Transvaal and Orange Free State to study the conditions of the people, and to collect their grievances and in turn submit them in resolution form to the Native Representative Council, which meets for only ten weeks in five years time.

I, at this juncture say to my people, that the retiring members have in spite numerous difficulties, such as the absence of a powerful national organisation, the lack of travelling facilities succeeded in laying a foundation for future work in the Council. Many very important problems have been tackled

## Amaclub eJ.B.F.A.

## Atini Na?

(Ngu J. E. Hlubi)

Mhleli,  
Ngisacela nami kuyi ne club yan i Early Roses F.C. ukuponsa amazwana uokusekela u J. T. D. Kuzwayo we Moonlight Star ngendala ayishukwisa ema clabini e J.B.F.A. Nami ngiyahamba namarwi ake onike uMnu Kuzwayo, Kodwa ngibone i J.B.F.A. itulle kuze kupendula uMunumane wam wale e S.A.R. Durhan u C. K. Mtetwa, Madoda, maClub masihlanganane sibone esingakwenza. Yihla-jele esilenzayo pezu kokuba kuyitina Association omukulu jikele. Ngakotina Early Roses sesihbekenu ukusa siwza ukuba batini abanye bamaclal leyo iyo ingenziwa nini kupela. Ke ngiyabongi Mhleli.

(Egameni lama Eastern Leopards u Mnu R. R. R. Dhlomo uti naye uywasekela longondo omuhle. Sengati abe iJ.B.F.A. bangawsekela nabo; kodwa bayonyakazwa yiwo amadubuna ewutakazela longondo ogobuningi bawo.)

## Ubuholi Bempela

Mhleli,

Kade kwa kukulunywa ugobuHoli, una isizwe esimuyama singakwazi manje ubuholi, ngiti masifundise insusa yempi le eyembhe umbhaba namhlanje. Noima isizwe sika Mkize sisibi, kodwa sisifundisa yinto yinyo "Ukufela umhlo oketwe yisizwe ngokwazwa izingqondo." Igazi lamaJalimanu Basithya ligobozela-uje nigenxa yonholi, hayi ubuholi esinkomishini setiya nasa zitimene; zifela ubuholi esafuna ekugalelo ukuti ziyobefala abaholi bazo ebafeni nase bubini.

Siyazi nikit'i impato yaleziwe ayitokozisi kwababuswa yizo, kodwa namhlanje sisifundisa ubuholi bempela. Ngitebe ukuti isizwe esimuyama singafundisa impela, kuze kuti una utili lulu solupedile sitate isiyatelo sekwazi ukuti umhlo yinti, bupule uburwe no bandhilulo sibe yisizwe sinye ngenxa Afrika, kopele ubuSafu, ubuZulu, ubuXosa nako konke okutele unema, ukungezwanu noekuti esizwe esimuyama.

Kakusizi nomi wena uti uyiuko nalo-ku, isizwe ezimhlophe zimbhe njengonyenda eyodwa i "Kafula." Ngizoto kozisa'uma abanye abafundi bengavaya lapa esihleni basihomisa eyabo imiqondo yofundo kulempu. Ngicela okucabangayo iongesiro imicabango yatmepa nofina izinewadi oziufundo ngalemphi. Sesayako ingqondo zwi usixoxele okufunda yo ngempi lena.

"Makandakanda"

## Umshado Ka Simelane No Tshabalala

Mhleli,

Ngicela isikadhlana kweledumo. Ngicela shelele ngomola kaAugust 26 ngiyashadisa umfoweto u W. J. Tshabalala onesatolo esisheshisayo e 100, 12th Avenue, Alexandra Township. Ngangituywe uyise ngoba yena engapile. Pela uyise okutwa u J. S. Tshabalala useutengi ipazi shlimingene kwakushandwa, ngomola ka 30 August, eshado nentomisi ka Simelane yase Natal, esfundisa esikolem samaRoma eAlexandra. Kwakushandwa kuyaqala ukushanda intombi mensiza, Afantu behluleka ukujeda akudhla kwomshado walo; kukoma zonke izimuncumunu.

Ngatola nepikwana lenkuza ngabiza abantu estradini abantwana-pinde; kwazibonela izimja zafaka entanyeni. Ngibonga bonke abbekoma o Stephen Ndlovu nezinsizwa zikrMvubelo ezi-mibili nomfoka Ngobese, ngokutwala kwabo umshado nezemoto zalo ngesile. Ngibonga nabafana bakti amava-Venda. Ngibonga nonfundisi wase Church of England owaququela waju-luka-wamanzu eshadisa lensizwa no ka-Simelane. Waqumisa impepo kwamnyama endhini. Kwati ayo 11 emini walibopa ifindu oNgofo naye. Nina abazibolo zetu mizikola ngoba ngi-nqenigede amagama kwyimini nodw iningi. Uyanibonga uMankule ka-Silwane nenza umesembe omuklu. Ngibonga nezupo ezingakaya; okamshengu ka Mankule ka Silwane sinif-sela inhlala -kahle nowakwale okati-Simelane. Zintomia, zinsizwa lanwani izinto zasekankanyi umshado omhle njengoba ebeshilo omunye wati abenbenhlanhla, kupepa lika October 3 abevakashelo u W. J. Tshabalala. Ngangikupuke notumbu wakweta uMiss Johannah Tsalatalala Imina owaye kona umfoweto omuklu. B. J. Tshabalala.

P.O. Mansfield, Maribogo,

## African Ethiopian Church

AKASEKO U REV. J. P. MOCHOKO

Ngojabula una ngangapu isikala ngisipaze isihlo ngadomfu, egameni tshandhla lei! U Muhi lona ngowase Ntabazwe, (Harris Smith). Wasishya ngomola ka August 26. Silahlekelwe indoda emadoden. Ukonakala kwento ukulunga kwenye. NgoDecember zizi 29 no 30 abeyovakoma e Orlando kwi omfa yalelibandha okute ngemizamo nangokubekelala kwake kwenzenza ukulu amaTopiya ahlangane futi.

Lomsebenzi ke okwamane usaqityawa uNobhala ukujoga nokuhlangabewa nokade kufuneka kugcwaliswe ngu Muhi. Ngo October 17. abeNgamele bole behlangene e 1945 Orlando leze esilweni sebezohlela neKomfa eno December 29 no 30.

Babusisi abafela eNkosini. Senga ungadudu umazi wake.

Owemu olifayo, (Rev.) P. D. MATHABA.

Secretary.

## Amaclub eJ.B.F.A.

## Atini Na?

(Ngu J. E. Hlubi)

## Enye Futi Induna

## Exoshiwe

## Ezase Madagascar

Imihiko epuma e Stockholm ibika akade eseMadagascar evimbele amahabuto aseFrance ukuti enye futi, induna ka Hitler eyabe yonganele uMandela wempi ixashiwe. Ngisi njengola kade chassele lapo-nje Yipucwa ubunduna bayo. Igama layn asuke wonke akade elwa e Diego

Saagez azindela ukuba abohwe nga de Gaulle. Amabuto eme loko kanye nsi uduna angama 950 ubuningi.

Kwati ukufa amaNgisi anqobe iteku las Diego Suarez, atunha lawomabuto. Ati kawakete akutandayo ukutanyewa eFrance epetwa noma nguPetain no Laval noma ajoyine amaNgisi. Aqoma empipi kaHitler ukugagela eziko.

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## Wages Of Africans

Since its establishment in 1932, "The Bantu World" has left no stone unturned in an effort to make the employers of African labour realise the importance of improving the economic status of the African workers. Its constant theme has been that the African is a fertile but uncultivated home market to which the eyes of the farmer, the manufacturer and the industrialist should turn, and pointing out that the opening up and the cultivation of this market will increase the prosperity of South Africa and enhance its position as the centre of Africa's industrial and commercial activities.

In this attitude "The Bantu World" has not been alone, for just recently the Johannesburg Joint Council of Europeans and Africans and the African Townships Committee submitted a joint memorandum to the Inter-Departmental Committee of Inquiry stressing the fact that it was their strong conviction that the primary essential for any improvement in the economic condition of Africans, both urban and rural, was the raising of wages.

There is no doubt that there are many Europeans in this city and elsewhere who have come to realise that the welfare of the European section of the community depends on the progress of the African. They also realise that if the purchasing power of Africans is enlarged European industry is bound to expand. The same note was struck by the Secretary for Native Affairs, Mr. D. L. Smit, when he spoke in Kingwilliams-town last week. He said:

"The economic condition of the Natives in most of our urban centres is a matter for grave concern, and until we improve the economic standard of Natives in the towns—until we are prepared to pay them better wages, to see that they are properly fed and to give them the decent amenities that are essential to the urban dweller, we shall never fulfil the trusteeship that has been laid upon us as the ruling race."

It is greatly encouraging to see that a responsible Government official and other public bodies realise the need for ameliorating the economic condition of the African. It is not only for the benefit of the African that these conditions should be re-adjusted, but for the white community as well.

This fact has been so reiterated in these columns in the past that there is no need to go over them again. It is only to be hoped that when so many responsible men and public bodies have pressed for increase of African wages, the public conscience will be roused and a nation-wide demand made to see that this pressure takes effect.

## Information To Voters

### DELAY REGRETTED

Two weeks ago we advised readers that we hoped in our issue of this week to give a list of ten matters on which Mr. Rheinallt Jones had helped African progress and ten matters on which Mr. Herman Basner had helped African progress.

We would remind our readers that five years ago, both Mr. Basner and Mr. Rheinallt Jones, in seeking appointment at the first elections told us that they knew how much there was to be done, all voters in the present election would like to know what efforts each candidate has made on our behalf during the past five years.

We have received a reply from Mr. Rheinallt Jones, giving us a list of ten points. We have not received the ten points from Mr. Basner, and as we wish our readers to be able to judge both candidates not only in their political programme and political principles, but on their actual deeds we hope that by next week we shall have Mr. Basner's ten points.

## Administration And Conditions Of Africans Reviewed

### Mr. Smit's Indictment Of Restrictive Laws

Speaking at a Municipal luncheon given by the Municipality of King William's Town at the Commercial Hotel, King William's Town on Monday, October 12, 1942 Mr. D. L. Smit, Secretary for Native Affairs, who was the guest of honour said that he was sorry Colonel Reitz had been prevented by illness from being present. He had asked him to convey to the audience his sincere regret and his good wishes for the prosperity and future progress of the town. He also desired him to tender the Government's deep sympathy at the loss of so many of their sons in the great struggle in Libya. "Their sacrifices have not been in vain and we know that these young men have maintained the highest traditions of your Border districts—and that having given all they have gained all."

Continuing Mr. Smit said: "To me, and a gradual improvement in the attitude of the White man towards the Black in the next decade. And Mr. Mayor, we have been greatly encouraged in our work by the liberal attitude and help we have received from King William's Town. Your location is an example that we hope will be followed by other municipalities in the Eastern Province, and the work you are doing for the social welfare of your Native community is deserving of the highest praise.

### NATIVE ADMINISTRATION

And speaking of Native administration, Mr. Mayor, I am reminded that it was at the embryo city of King William's Town in 1835 that that picturesque soldier Sir Harry Smith—then a Colonel—was appointed here with his beautiful Spanish wife to take charge of Sir Benjamin Durban's new experiment in Frontier policy, of bringing the Natives under the influence of British laws and attaching them to the Colony by a common interest and feeling with British subjects, and thus to establish a barrier of civilisation between the Natives beyond the KwaZulu and the European settlements. The policy was to break down the power of the chiefs and to introduce habits of civilisation and industry by "humane coercion and example" as Smith put it, and so convert a vexatious enemy into peaceful and useful subjects."

To carry this story a little further, Mr. Mayor, you will remember how with an escort of red-coated soldiers, Smith announced himself to an assembly of chiefs and councillors at Fort Cox as their great "Inkosi'sukulu," and how on a later occasion in his full regiments from a throne in a large room in the Reverend John Brownlee's house (the present residence) he installed a number of chiefs as Magistrates and hung big seals of office round their necks, after reading them his famous lecture on honesty and religion and high morals required them to take the Oath of Allegiance to His Majesty the King.

"Sir Benjamin Durban's experiment failed for want of support from the British Government.

"We have tried out many other experiments in Native administration since then; but we have a long road to travel still, and our ultimate success will depend upon the sympathy and good sense of our European citizens. During the past few years we have been engaged in a policy of segregation, but the interests of the Europeans and the Natives have become so interlocked and the pathway is beset with so many practical difficulties that I do not think we shall ever be able to carry it to its logical conclusion."

"But at the same time, owing to the generosity of the Government, a great deal of good work has been done since the so-called segregation laws were passed, to improve the condition of the Natives—not only in the purchase of more land for Native settlement but in providing large sums of money for Native housing and education, and we look forward to a period of great progress

### Alexandra Bus Fare Dispute

Mr. Theo Lorentz, controller of the Johannesburg-Alexandra Township Co-ordinated Non-European Passenger Service, informed the "Rand Daily Mail" on Monday that owing to the refusal of the inhabitants of the township to pay the legal fare to the city, it had been decided, with the concurrence of the Johannesburg Local Road Transportation Board, to shorten the route from the city to Second Avenue, which had recently been tarred by the owner-operators. The legal fare for the journey would be 4d.

If the township inhabitants, said Mr. Lorentz, were not prepared to pay the full legal fare of 5d. for the complete journey it would not be possible to continue the service beyond Second Avenue, but if the residents were prepared, then the buses would continue to travel along the prescribed route to the original terminus within the township.

He added that it was regretted that the decision might inconvenience those residents who were prepared to pay the full fare, but the owner-operators, in view of the increased costs of operating the service, could not continue to run buses along the complete route for 4d.

### GERMANY ATTACKED

Objectives at Hanover, Wilhelmshaven and Bremen were attacked on Tuesday afternoon by Mosquito bombers, flying singly, says an Air Ministry communiqué.

At Bremen bombs dropped from a low level were seen to burst in the centre of the city.

## Chiefs, Headmen And R. ROAMER, ESQ. K.A. On His Votes

### TRANSVAAL AND ORANGE FREE STATE

#### My Chiefs All,

Five years ago, I was pressed by my people to come out of my retirement and propose for you the man whom you should elect as senator to represent the Transvaal and the Orange Free State. I did so at a general meeting which represented the Transvaal African Congress, the Advisory Boards on the Reef and all other African organisations—at that great meeting held in Western Native Township, Johannesburg. The candidates at that time were about the same as to-day except that others have dropped off except Mr. Basner and Senator Rheinallt Jones. I have been asked already to support Mr. Basner because Senator Rheinallt Jones was not running.

You will remember that at that meeting, five years ago, I proposed for your election the name of Mr. John David

Rheinallt Jones, a man who had already started his work for the African people. These other candidates I rejected because they were not doing anything for us. Everybody admits that Senator Rheinallt Jones is one of the greatest workers for the Native people in this country to-day. He has helped to form powerful institutions and connections to help the poor Africans, the blind, the crippled, the aged and to improve the wages and conditions of African workers generally. As Adviser of the South African Institute of Race Relations, he is associated with the great men and women of this country, including students who are doing greater services for us than we know.

Your duty as Chiefs and as leaders of the African nation is to support your representatives in Parliament and to re-elect them and therefore I point out herein your duty to vote again for him when you go to elect next month before the Native Commissioner. You must all vote for JOHN DAVID RHEINALLT JONES and let him continue his great work. Read his report which is written for all and that is enough to satisfy any man who wants to know the TRUTH. I am pleased thus to discharge my duty and I thank you.

Your Obedient Servant,  
(Signed) S. M. Makgatho,  
Private Bag Eerste Rust.

Pretoria.  
15/10/42.

## Poll Tax Receipts Demanded

Employers are asked to see that their Native employers carry poll tax receipts, so as to obviate any inconvenience which might be caused through the Natives being taken to the post office for questioning, said an official of the Native Affairs Department.

He added that if employers ascertained whether their Native workers had paid their poll tax, and saw that they paid if they did not possess receipts, it would save considerable trouble for all concerned.

The round-up of Native tax defaulters will continue until the beginning of December. It is pointed out that the tax was due last January and that ample time has been given to the Natives. In September a warning was issued that action was being taken against defaulters, and the Department carried out its threat this week.

Many Natives have been found without tax receipts for some years. If those who have paid carry their receipts with them they will not be troubled.

## Parliament To Meet In January

Parliament will meet on January 16 for a session of between three and four months.

The formal opening will be on the same restricted scale as last year.

Although the different departments have a large number of Bills, the Government has not yet arranged its legislative programme, which is likely to be of exceptional importance, and it would not be surprising if the Government advanced its social improvement policy still further.

We are now quite sure that the votes we were trying to collect before November 4 refuse to be collected. They have "runned" away for good and for ever, and ever more. Our only hope now to be mentioned in history books in 5042 as one of those who played a prominent part in the 1942 elections, is to be an agent for Jeremiah Mayi-Mayi.

Everybody who is not contesting seems to be an agent for somebody else. We really do not know if he is suitable for the post of an M.B.C., but since he says he is; well, who are we to contradict him? Besides he pays us well as an agent!

We are pushing him forward as one of the greatest political humbugs of the age. For instance, his Manifesto says, among other things: "If you elect me, I promise to move heaven and earth to abolish Pass Laws." Now, isn't that nice? Although Hitler believes that if you repeat a big lie several times people will soon believe it, we doubt if African voters will believe that Jeremiah can move heaven and earth as he says.

How will he get hold of the heaven and earth he promises to remove? What did he ever remove in his life before that justifies his lying statement that he would move heaven and earth? No, voters of the Bantu race, we have seen political humbugs; but this one we represent is master of them all. Vote for him!

Then he goes on to say: "Deeds do not mean anything as far as I am concerned. What is of greatest importance is the spirit inside me." Now this has puzzled his many would-be voters. To what spirit does Jeremiah refer? He says the "spirit inside me" is the thing that matters in a politician. Suppose he means the "spirit" that is taken like water. Of what earthly use would such a leader be? We are so worried over this statement that we again invite you to vote for him and prove what spirit he means.

In another pregnant sentence in his Manifesto Jeremiah says: "When the spirit inside me moves I shall sacrifice my life for you."

"Spirit" again? But what "spirit" is this? He says when it is moving inside him he can sacrifice his life for us. Doesn't that mean that when this spirit moves in his stomach it drives him on to actions he cannot control? Or makes him walk along "two" roads instead of one? If he means that, please vote for him.

Last week the residents of Timbuctoo Township asked him to address a meeting there so as to explain what is this "spirit" that is mentioned so many times in his Manifesto. They told him that the township was divided into two rival sections; one section maintained that he meant the "soul," while the other insisted that he meant "methylated spirit."

If he failed to attend that meeting and restore peace to the residents their 20,000 votes would be given to a man who knows what he is talking about. When we received this urgent note Jeremiah sang with joy. He told us his agent—that now his whole system had cried out for more and more "moving spirit" so as to talk those people out of their conceit and dullness.

We found the Communal Hall packed with the residents. So heated and electrical was the feeling among the residents that the rival sections sat apart. Those on the right thought Jeremiah meant methylated spirit and those on the left thought he meant the soul. When Jeremiah rose to speak you could have heard the pin drop if somebody had dropped it.

Jeremiah rose to speak and said: "Ahem! My dear fellow-Africans in the bonds of the spirit give—"

He did not go any farther.

The right side of the hall at once raised Cain:

"What 'spirit' do you mean? Come on tell us!"

Jeremiah said "Ahem!" again and at once the section on the left shouted at him: "If you mean the soul why don't you say so?" "Why be vague like a child?"

"Ahem!" said Jeremiah, getting hot under the collar which was half an inch too tight. "I came here, my brothers and sisters in the spirit, to tell you what I stand for in this election." (Up roar!) "Never mind what you stand or sit for," shouted the section on the right. "Tell us what spirit you mean in your Manifesto."

"You mean the soul, don't you, Sir?" shouted the left section.

"Yes," said Jeremiah. (Up roar from the right section).

"We on this side of the house maintain that you mean methylated spirit, don't you?"

"Yes," said Jeremiah. (Up roar from the left section).

As this sort of thing was becoming too uncomfortable, the chairman said to the meeting: "Ladies and gentlemen, as you have just seen that our Candidate seems to agree with both sections in the Hall, I think we can safely elect him as our representative. We want leaders who are like chameleons who can change their opinions as fast as this animal changes its colour. What do you say to that?"

"Great heat!" roared both sides of the Hall.

**City Wedding****VILAKAZI—PHOOFOLO**

On Saturday, October 3, the Catholic Church, Village Main, was the scene of one of the most popular scenes to take place in Johannesburg when Mr. Benedict Wallet Vilakazi, B.A. (Hons.), M.A., Lecturer in the Bantu Studies Department of the University of the Witwatersrand married Miss Emily Nomusa Phoofoolo.

The Rev. Father L. Muldoon, O.M.I., B.A., officiated. The bride, who was given away by her brother looked dignified and graceful in her lovely bridal gown of white bengaleine silk "cut on classical lines" with a long flowing train of the same rich material. The corsage of the gown was smartly trimmed in an unusual style with "soft white roses." Her exquisitely embroidered veil was worn over an exceptionally smart head dress of orange blossom. She looked lovely on entering the church carrying a sheaf of lilies, her long graceful train being carried by two charming little flower girls. The bride completed her beautiful gown wearing white kid gloves and silver shoes.

Miss Phoofoolo hails from Durban where she received her primary intermediate education under Mr. A. W. Diamanti, B.A., at the Taylor Street Government School. For her High School education she proceeded to St. Hilda's Institution-Ladysmith, and was under Miss Cook. After procuring her J.C. Certificate she desired to further her education by taking a nursing course which she was able to complete at Kwa Magwaza Hospital, Zululand. She held a post of School Nurse at Tiger Kloof in 1938 to under the Rev. A. L. Haile, M.A., where she is still known as "Our Nurse" and is greatly respected for her ability and Christian character. Not content with her General Nursing Course she entered in 1940 Bridgeman Memorial Hospital to take Midwifery, from where she held a post as district nurse at Orlando for a year. The Transvaal Education Department, desirous to obtain the services of an experienced and qualified nurse offered her a post in June 1942 as School Nurse in the Central Circuit under Mr. de Jager, Inspector of Schools. Like her eminent husband she has a hobby for travelling, sports, literature and music.

Her bridesmaids Nurse Ray Morake, district nurse at Orlando and Miss Martha Sibhalwa, teacher at Alexandra Township were beautifully gowned in long smartly designed dresses. These being modelled from Delphiniem Blue net and trimmed in an unusual design with the same lovely shade of blue ribbon (corsage of the dresses were trimmed with lovely shade of velvet roses). Their smart millinery was mostly composed of the same shade of net and trimmed with flowers of beautiful shades of blue to tone with their gowns; each wore gloves to match with lace gauntlets and carried lovely bouquets composed of Blue delphiniums and Pink Azaleas.

The Little flower girls were long Period dresses perfectly designed and carried out in Pale mauve Jaffels. Their hats, being modelled from the same lovely shades of net and trimmed with mauve and pink posies, net strings to tie under the chin made a dainty finish. They wore pale mauve gloves with net gauntlets and carried mauve period bouquets to complete their outfit.

The bridegroom's sister Miss Adelaide Vilakazi was smartly attired in a lovely ensemble in a shade of Duck egg Blue. With this she wore a smart white hat. The bestmen were Messrs. Patrick Msimang and Lucas Nkosi. Mrs. Kate Reynolds of Manners Mansions specially designed the bride's costume, and those of the bridesmaids and flower girls.

J. M. A.S.

**CULTURAL AND WORKERS CLUB**

On Thursday night last week the United Cultural and Workers' Club Diagonal Street held a social evening. Mr. Freedman spoke on the activities of the club. He mentioned the fact that very soon the Club would introduce an Evening School in order to help the domestic workers. Among other activities that will be introduced with the opening of the Evening School will be the School of Music under Miss T. Le Roux; Pianoforte Lessons by Mr. Roy Martin; Choir practices under

**African Cultural Society****What Is The Secret Of England's Greatness?**

A group of African youths in particular of the Western Native Township have embarked on a good road to organising themselves into an African Cultural Society whose objects are to foster cultural development by lectures, debates and research work; to organise tuition for any person doing private studies; to provide financial assistance to deserving members and non-members for educational purposes whenever the society is able; to encourage physical recreation and social entertainment.

Membership to this society is open to both sexes irrespective of race or creed. It is being qualified by payment of monthly subscription of 1/6 per month per adult and 2d per school child per month. Provision is made for the safe keeping of the society's monies. Subscribers and donators receive receipts for all monies subscribed or donated to the society. No member of the body has any right to collect any monies on behalf and in the name of the society unless he or she has a written statement to that effect duly signed by the President and countersigned by the treasurer and secretary.

We have given extracts of the society's constitution to allow our readers to grasp a few of the most important factors of any society. The financial side is the backbone of any society and laxity in its management is always a devastating element and detrimental to the society.

We hope the public will wholeheartedly support this organisation and uphold the good objects imbedded in it Africa awake! Hold hands and support the good object.

—Gongotha ka Mgwenye.

**Orlando News**

(By Simon Malaza)

We received an invitation from our School of Modern Music to attend their appearance at the Rio Theatre on September 29. The Syncro Fans Troupe and Orchestra staged a fine appearance that night. This company had also been billed to appear at a monster show organised by the O.K. Bazaar Beauty Queen on October 3. Unfortunately, bad weather spoilt the show.

Our C.P.S. show was a great success. It was gratifying to see our local young men and women take part in this show. Such talents should be exploited by our authorities as an encouragement to those who use their talents for the benefit of their people.

The Orlando Mother's Welfare staged a fine show on Saturday, October 10 when the Pitch Black Follies and Merry Blackbirds Orchestra performed. The show was a great success. What struck me as of the greatest importance was its dignified and respectable nature. Very few shows in this Hall could beat this atmosphere. Marjorie Pretorius sang as if inspired.

**Personalities:**

Mrs. J. Mashego and two daughters arrived from Carolina to visit her son Phillip. Mrs. Masango from Lourenco Marques is enjoying good time with her son and daughter Mary. Mrs. A. Mokoena and family are on holiday at the Cape.

A wedding reception held in the hall on Sunday, October 11, was in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Mbelle. The bride (Nee Chomie) is a local lady and teacher at the Methodist School, Sophiatown. This couple received many presents and a fine programme had been arranged.

Mr. B. Phashe; Voice Training by Mr. D. Denalane. A Library will also be set up. Drawing and Religious instructions will also be taught.

Mrs. Mahuma-Morake was in the chair assisted by the Manager and Chief Organiser of the Club, Mr. Mopedi. Miss C. L. Tshabalala was one of the speakers.

Mr. Ed. Manyosi sang accompanied by Mr. Jacob Moekele.

Mr. Phashe's choir rendered music.

This question came to my mind last Sunday in the train from Pimville to Johannesburg when the Bible was seriously attacked and Ministers of Religion condemned by a group of the Laity. Truly speaking this was a challenge to me as a Minister of Religion but since I was taught to avoid such things, I questioned myself: What is the secret of the greatness of a nation? My answer was found on England's greatness. So I decided to sit down and convey to my people—the Africans—my message to them through the columns of the Press.



The Rev. J. Mdewa Hlongwane.

The Bible is a most wonderful book, because even the most illiterate Christian, if he can take pains to read it, with prayer and care, will not only attain all that practical knowledge which is essential to salvation; but, by God's blessing, he will become learned in everything relating to his religion in such a degree that he will not be liable to be misled, either by the refuted argument, or the false assertions of those who endeavour to engrave their own opinions upon the oracles of God. For example: who could mislead the "Onontlevn"? Will my African people take the Bible as their traveller's map, pilgrim's staff, pilot's compass, soldier's sword, and the Christian charter? Will the African people not take for their example England's greatness, by laying for themselves as a nation a sound and true foundation stone by adhering to the Bible and Christianity? Britain rules worlds and waves through the Bible and by the Bible. Finally allow me to quote the very words of Christ, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and everything shall be added unto you." Amen.

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



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



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



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# BANTU THE WORLD

SATURDAY OCTOBER 24, 1942

## Ezelizwe Jikelele

Imfazwe eRussia iselibandezi elingathethekiyo, phofu ngokwangukomo amaRussia abonakalisa umxhathiso nenguqu ethembashiyo, kuba asabambilie kumahlaselo avuk' elala amajamani eStalingrad, kanti nomkhosi wamaRussia obhexeshela ukuza kusiza eso sixeko soukude kufuphi aphi ngasentla ntshonalanga waye ulumise kakubi utshaba kwiindela eziemva ngakumntla womlambo oyidion. Ahlasela ngamandla kanye amaRussia kwelo cala. Kambe nekhephu kuthiwa seliqali-sile ukuwa eRussia into ke leyo eza kuncediana nemikhosi yama Russia ekuthinteleni loo ntlanine yamaNazi.

Nakumahlaselo angasentla ama Russia aluthathetele kuwo uhlase-lo, kwaye kungxane imikhosi yawo kuloo mahlelo ekucaca u-kuba azimisele ukwenza umbexesho ongqongqo kobo busika ama-Russia.

Indaba enkulu kwedluleyo ivenki ibe lutelelo leNkulumbuso yeli lomZantsi Afrika uGeneral Smuts eNgilane ngokuya kucebiana neziphathamandla zabaNee

dani ngenkubo yale mafazwe. Ibe namagqugula abalulekileyo ke le njengele neenkulu nabaphathi baseNgilane, yade yakhe-yabizelwa intlanganiso yabePalamente nabendlu yeengwevu uku-ba iphalaze ulwazi lwayo obuvu-nywe lilizwe lonke. Wamkelwe ngobushushu obukhulu uGeneral Smuts pheshey, akanikwa ne-khefu wathi ekweli gqugula wa-be ekweli. Ngathi ke noko aka-zukuhala xesha lide aphi.

Lo gama angekhoyo kubamb-e uMn. Jan Hofmeyr kuba isekela leNkulumbuso uKhenel Reitz engaphilanga, UmPhathiswa ndaba-zabantu obambilie ngeMajor Piet van der Byl.

Imfazwe kumntla Afrika ibala-sele emoyeni. Ookhethe bab-a-Ncedani bathath' unyayo ekulugxogeni utshaba kwizikanisi na-kwiindela zenqewo neenqanawa emva phaya. Neentola zibonaka-lisa inkuthalo nazo. Kanti no-tshaba lubonakalisa ukudlamka emoyeni. Lukhe lwenza amagalelo ngebhongo phezu kwsiqithi saseMalta kwedluleyo ivenki, koko amaNgesi alubhexeshela into yoka-ba lube ziinjacu lungekakufezi belijonge kona.

Kwelasempunalanga ubambilie umlo ngokukodwa kwisiqithi sase Guadalcanar eSolomons aphi a-maMerika aluxhitha kabuhlu-nlu utshaba oluzimisele ukunge-na aphi. Kuthiwa iahleko kuma-Japan yenku kakhulu kumajoni awo kwanasezinganaweni zawo zongenelo. AmaMerika azimisele kangangoko ukuthimba neenda-wo, zawo kwanokulukhupa utshaba kwiindawo elazithatha mhlanenne.

ENew Guinea kuthiwa ama-Japan ngoku abonakalisa amagwevu okwala ukuhlehliswa ngamaAustralia. Oorheme kubonaka ukuba bajonge ukubalibiza abaNcedani de bongezwe. Basabhexesa ke abaNcedani be-lumise bume utshaba kwimiwo-nyo yoluendi lweOwen Stanley-umlo onzima.

EChina naxa zinqaphazeka i-ndada zodushe zakhona, ezifikayo zithi ala zibekwa amChina arho ethimba ukuba angene amajad eTamshui ngaseHong Kong, eza-ma ukulukhupa kwamanye amaphondo.

Ngokwamarhe aphuma eVichy eFransi ngathi abaNcedani balu-ngelela "kulingenela izibuko lamaFrentshi laseDakar eliku-mphathathi ntshonalanga weAfrika. Kambe ke isenamarhe nie-lave eli zibuko amaFrentshi eli-vule kookhala nabangqawi bo-tshaba.

senzo alinasikhwasilima kwi A.N.C. ebe-likade lishumayela yona. Kungsizi ukuthi sakufumana simana sizibeka izyekwinkheli zethu. Zinokuthini na ukubiza abantu zifike kwaazona zithi asit-hatanga nezo zigjibo. La ntu mina indikhumbuza inewadana ubabhu neomnye wabafundi baseRoma ethi "Thirty years in Hell" kule newadi uthi lomPriest skuphuma kuburhamente bamaRoma abhengeze bo-nke ububi obufulakeleyo, kumehlo ab-a-nu.

## Ezibeleni Ku Komani

(NguNtanomhle)

Alitshoni lingenandaba itsho intetho yesiXhosa. Kungsizi olukhulu ukuvaka-lisa ukuba ubugebenga buya bukhua ku-la maxehsa esi sintsokolo sale ndiyikitya yemfazwe.

Kuse ngeCawa yombila we 4 kwemiyos intombi kaGongo, uNoni Mtimbala ilale-wei ngumbethe kule ndlela ibheka eNdiamangeni aphi ibingumsebenzi khona, Akakafunyanwa umbulali. Isidumbu sayo sibone ngumhambi kusasa nge-Cawa sithe tshwa ngasemakhaleni kule ndlela ibetha phantsi kwale lali yabeBala kufutshane nale ndawa kuthwa kuse-NGwenyeni (Municipal quarries). Ingawayte ngomVulo ngomhla we 5 amafokisi asangqawa. Akufunyanwanga nxebi emzimbeni wakhe ngaphandile nje qha kweziyana ezingeph. Kuace ke ngoko ukuba imosele le nto imdilise amafu. Kuace, ngengxelo zikagqirha ukuba ubulewe hgamanxeba amabi entloko abangwe kubbethwa.

Nge 15 kuSeptember yayingumtshato omkhulu kutshata uJack J. Mpekana, uMfene omkhulu etshata nentombi uMary May B. Jaxa uMvunekazi okhaya liku-Zingqatu. Elomyeni lisSikobeni ku-Cofinivaba. Le ntombi ifrisihwe inyanga ezi 2 yalotyolwa ngenkomo ezi 8 itshate kwyeyestithathu inyanga, loo no iyinto ukunyaniseka kwasoka layo kuba inqabilo kula maxehsa ale ntlaio yethu ibuBastire, Ibeyingxikela yomtshato kwaphuma u"Cilidaka" idodge car yomfo kaCharles Tole ne V8 lorry kaElijah August zabuya ngalo mini. Zigjitha zifunzele eSikobeni kulo myeni. Zubuya zaza kutsho aphi eKomani wa-qunkujelwa ngumfio kaAugust unoza-zaku, yakwa ngumtshato ovakalayo, oko kuckuthi lo mtshato ube kwindawo ezin-tathu.

Utshatile uMu. Cekana Moletsane oli-joni emfaweni ngomhla we 5 kwemiyos n6Nkos. Nonkululeko Nzalu, nalo ibe-ngumtshato omkhulu kunene. Sibangwe-lela impilo-nde-ntle.

Usukhe aphi uMu. J. B. Marwanqa ebeldwendwe lukaNkos. Maria Marwanqa ezokubek' ilitye kumfi u-Lloyd S. Marwanqa ujike ngeutsasa yombila we 3 kwemiyos ukusinga kwase-Bhai ekhangaleka esempilweni entle.

Sikhe setshe uMu. Olifant weCom-munist waseKapa kwaNkomo J. D. Ben-Mazwi ngomVulo ngomhla we 5 kwemiyos eze gemicimbi ethile. Ubelapha uNkomo uMu. Michael Mazwi waseKatikati kwaMu. J. D. Ben-Mazwi eyindlele esinga kuNdlovukazi aphi be-kubalekisha amahashi ngale holideyi ibingomhla we 5 kwemiyos. Simbone ngathu usempilweni uNkomo lo xa abemana esingasinga umzi lo.

### OKA-PENDLA E-KOMANI

Sibeneyhweba yokuba nentlanganiso yejungu elizigqatsa kule Palamente kantu uMu. A. F. Pendla waseBhai ngomhla we 3 kwemiyos. Indibano ihlangene eSchool Room saseHigher Mission ngokhulu. Ngelishwa kuace ukuba umme-mi ntlanganiso akaphumelelanga kakuhla ukuyibiza obecelwe keli nene waselecia uMu. J. D. Ben-Mazwi enze unako-nako. Zabeku neziphilitshane zengongoma zen-jongo yakhe zingavakala ndawo (Manifesto) ezazithunyelwe kwangaphambili. Kodwa ke noko iqhutyiwe intlanganiso usihlalo inguMu. W. C. Mtshwelo, ungu-mhlili ngaphambili weBhodi yasekhay' aphi.

Ilungu eli libethe kozeleka i licha za ngobukho balo, luyibalula nento yokuba kuyimfuneko into yokuba abantu abanyu-lewa kwezi zitudo ibe ngabantu abazime-leyo abangaxomekanga mntwini, lith-lekisa imeko zedolophi ezimbini iBhai-neMonti ngokuphathelelo kwimiko zaban-ku phantsi kwezi ndawo: Amapasi, ualomthethwana womgeshwa nomgeshi (Service Contract Regulation) njalo, njalo. Uyibalule umnumzana lo into yokuba kuko zonka iidolophi ezikhoya iBhai ali-kange lona lizivumele ezo zinto mpela. Uchaphazele nkwizikolo abaza kuba na-zo eBhai ezikhulu ezineli qondo liphaka-mileyo lendifundo esekukho nesesisibiza ngaya esifundisa uMu. J. B. Marwanqa efunga ukuba bona eBhai abasoze balini-ke umLungu ilungelo lobuphathi ziseko ingcaphephe eziNtsundu.

Uyihankanyile into eyenzi yi-All African Convention ngokwenza iziqiboo zokuba akuyikubakho mntu olilungu layo oya kuziqgatsa ngeentshumayelo yayo ngezaziso emaphenehi ezithi makubuyi-selwe kwafo malungu ebeshikhonze kule minyaka idlulileyo mihlani yabe ingathethi loo ntu, kuba naku uProfessor Matthews noDr. Moroka bezigqatsi e.

Sixhasene nelungu eli kule ndawo yon-kugibela njengoko abslesi beya kuphan-za kwiphetshana eliyi "Nkundla Yabantu" kaSeptember ukuba isenzo salo mbutho sibe sesiqxiwayo kune, kuba aaba ba-ziqqatsileyo bengamalungu esiqqeba sale A.A.C. beyingcataha ngesi senzo. Aba-ngeze bathi baphumeze iziqiboo aphi bathi bengekayiphi baziphikise. Kuphau-leka ke ukuba nelungu eli nalo uMu. A. F. Pendla obengumongameli weCape African Congress akohulki kuyaohi kula manene sesithetho ngawo kuba naye sifunda kwakweli phenha livi "Nkundla YabuNtsundu" naku "Mteli" we 3 ka-September ukuba usephantsi kolu nge-tsho, nanjenzembaletano yomongameli jikalele uDr. Xuma noMo. D. Molteno ekwi "Guardian" yombila we 24 kwephe-nya.

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### *The Editor's Column*

A small news item of some weeks ago told of the awarding of the D.S.O. to an officer of the Merchant Marine for his conspicuous gallantry on a voyage of more than usual danger and difficulty.

This news item, though at first it may sound nothing very out of the ordinary, is actually a matter of great interest, because it is the first time that a service decoration has been awarded to anyone other than a member of one of the three services. The men of the Mercantile Marine, although they run the most incredible dangers every day, have always been looked upon as civilians. In truth, few inland people give very much thought to the men who, even in peace time, risk their lives to bring cargoes across the seas of the world for the luxury and convenience of all of us. No matter how simply we live, we find it very difficult to be self-supporting. Here in South Africa most of our manufactured goods come to us from overseas. In England all kinds of fruit from the warmer countries are on sale, and so efficient is the service of the Merchant ships that we accept all these things very much as a matter of course.

In time of war, the merchant sailor's life is perhaps more risky than that of any soldier at the battle front. He sails along, creeping through darkness in the long nights, and never knowing the minute when the sight of a thin submarine periscope sticking up through the water may not be the signal for a torpedo. Submarines or mines are their constant peril. Either may put an end, in no time, to the stoutest ship. And then, for those too near the exploding boilers, it is the end. For those who are thrown clear into the sea, there may be rescue at the end of weary hours or even days in open boats. And then, if they arrive safely back home, they are soon ready for sea again, and another trip into the same dangers.

It is good to hear that such men are to be rewarded for their bravery. It is good too, that we should be more aware of their devotion to duty. Let us remember the part they play, and see to it that we do not add to their peri's by selfish buying of imported goods.

### Ovo Post Box

Dear Sir,

I would be very glad if you would tell me what is meant by "History in the Making," and what must one do? Also whether a Tea Table Quiz could not be a competition as many of us are interested in solving these puzzles.

Mtuti Niyati  
History in the Making is the name given to our series of back-page pictures, because we are living in the presence of History, and in the days to come, these very same things that are happening now will be written down in the History of the world. We think it is a good idea for you to cut out these pictures and keep them. You will find them interesting in the future.

I am afraid we cannot have a Quiz competition because we are stopping this feature altogether to save space. But any one may send in an original Acrostic, or any other kind of puzzle. We pay for all those we use.

Dear Sir,

Thank you for returning my Tickey Tale, I am offering you a new one which I hope you may publish.

Maxwell D. Masiah

I am glad you are trying, Maxwell, this second story is much better than the first, and I hope to able to use it soon. You see it is always worth while to Try, Try, Try again!

Editor.

#### HOW'S YOUR ENGLISH?

A good command of English implies an ability to find the exact word required. Can you find the words exactly opposite in meaning to the ones in capital letters in these sentences?

1. Birds OFTEN sing in Winter.
2. The finished box had a ROUGH surface.
3. Mrs. Tea Drinker chose a NARROW ribbon for trimming.
4. "This is a very SIMPLE puzzle," said Tommy Tea.
5. Mealies were PLENTIFUL at that time of the year.
6. Isaac was a LAZY fellow.
7. Miss Tea trimmed her blouse with FINE lace.
8. There were three EVERGREEN trees in the garden.

(Solution on Page three)

### Tickey Tale

This week the prize goes to Jeremiah Kangende for his story of WHY BABOONS HAVE BLACK HANDS

Once upon a time, when the world was young, Baboon and Hare were great friends. They went out hunting together, they went out dancing together, they did everything together. When Hare found himself a young lady he asked her to find another one for Baboon, and they had a double wedding together. And later on their sons had birthdays together.

It was Baboon's idea to have a birthday party. By this time he had fallen under the influence of his wife and her large interfering family. It was Mamma-in-law who arranged the party. They say she didn't like Baboon to have friends of his own, so she hit upon an idea to put an end to it. She set out the party high up in the tree tops.

The Baboon family were all chattering and gobbling up above when Hare and his family appeared below. "Oh come along up," screamed Mamma-in-law. "we're just going to pour out tea!" Then she hastily turned her back, and looked to see that Baboon himself was still busy with the baby, and not noticing anything else. So the Hare family, who could not climb trees, went home in a temper.

Hare was hurt and he was insulted, so he decided to get his own back. He, too, planned a party, and at the bottom of each invitation he put, "Only those with clean hands will be served with tea."

The Baboon tribe turned up in large numbers. On the way they washed their hands in a running stream, but as they scrambled up the banks again, they didn't notice that the veld had been newly burned that morning. Burnt grass makes black marks on wet hands, and the Baboons soon noticed that they were still not clean. They washed again and again, but every time the same thing happened. And when they did arrive, they were sent home again in disgrace.

Some people say it was Hare himself who set the veld on fire all round the banks of the river. Certainly all Baboons have black hands today, and certain'y they are no longer friends with Hare.

# TEATIME TALES

## Sailing With Drake

A HISTORY STORY

By Temba

The days of Queen Elizabeth of England were the golden days of adventure by sea. A dozen names spring instantly to our minds when we think of them: Drake, Sir Walter Raleigh, Admiral Hawkins, and the rest. Let us slip back to the year 1577 and sail off on a voyage with Francis Drake.

We today are so accustomed to the thought that Britain's Navy rules the waves, that it comes as a shock to realise that then it was the Spaniards whose sea power was acknowledged by the world. Spain then was a great and powerful country with a vast Empire in South America and so many ships afloat that the Southern Seas were known as the Spanish Main and other countries sailed ships there at their peril.

Two considerations were in the minds of sailors in those days when they went venturing abroad. One was the treasure they might find in foreign shores, or seize from other ships, and the other was the discovering of new routes. Both these were firmly fixed in the mind of Drake as he sailed off one sunny morning in his ship the Pelican, with four others behind him. They were very different from the ships of today; they had billowing sails and a high fore-peak with windows shaped much like any drawing room window and not at all like port holes. The sailors, too, were very different. Drake and his gentlemen friends had little to do with the working of the ship, though they knew all about navigation. They wore rich silks and satins, and during the long days of plain sailing, they amused themselves with musicians, and had the page boys sprinkle the air with perfumes sent by the Queen.

On this voyage there was a good deal of discontent. At first it had been thought that they were going no further than Egypt, but only Drake knew the plans, and presently the five ships sailed along the coast of South America. By this time it was clear that mutiny was near. The men were grumbling that the gentlemen did not work and it was evident that some one was stirring up trouble. The some-one proved to be Drake's own friend Thomas Doughty, who alone among the others, knew just where Drake was intending to sail. This was no time for soft music and sweet perfumes, and Drake, who was sad to see his friend now working against him, landed at Port St. Julian on the coast of Patagonia. Here Doughty was brought to trial before all members of the crews of the five ships, and when evidence was heard there could be no doubt that he, indeed, had been the one to stir up mutiny among the others. Mutiny, in those days of long voyages in sailing ships, was a very serious crime punishable by death, and accordingly Doughty was executed on the spot, and by Drake's own hand.

And then, to all the men assembled there, Drake revealed his plans.



He proposed to brave the wrath of the Spaniards, and sail round Cape Horn, through the Pacific, and so round the world. To any who cared to turn back he offered one of his smaller ships. It must have been a thrilling moment, when all those sailors, now loyal again, since they were taken into their commander's confidence, swore with one voice to dare all dangers and to sail on. Not a man wished to go back. The Pelican sailed on under a new name which was afterwards to become famous in history: she was rechristened the Golden Hind.

They had many adventures on the long voyage that followed. They met Spanish vessels and boarded them, and took their gold and silver from them in honest fight. They were driven almost to the South Pole, and saw penguins and killed seals for food. They marked new names on their charts and sailed where no English ship had ever sailed before.

It was three years before they returned to their own harbour of Plymouth in the south of England, and in that time they had accomplished a good deal. Apart from their discoveries, and the wonderful treasure they had collected to present to the Queen, they had opened a new chapter in History. The sea power of Spain was coming to an end. Drake had defied the proud Spaniards and had made the British a force to be reckoned with; our Navy had begun its glorious story.

It was a proud day for all the men on the Golden Hind when Queen Elizabeth came aboard. She knew that Drake's action might very well lead to war with Spain, but she cared nothing for that, and was prepared for it. She knew she could trust her seamen and their good English ships. And for the moment she was ready to enjoy the festivities prepared for her. We can imagine her stepping on board the battered old ship that had weathered so many storms, she in her dainty quilted petticoats, with jewels at her neck and wrists. And as Drake knelt to greet her she gave him his knighthood, tapping him lightly on the shoulder and saying, "Rise Sir Francis Drake."



### ASKING FOR IT.

The landlord stood on the door step and knocked and knocked and knocked again. At last he heard steps shuffling along the passage and the door was opened by a very old lady.

"Why didn't you open the door sooner?" he shouted. "What do you mean by keeping me standing here like a fool?"

The old lady was not impressed. "I can't help the way you stand," she said.



### WOOL ECONOMY

Small pieces of wool left over should be kept and used to make squares which can afterwards be joined together and made into a blanket. People with clever fingers sometimes sew these squares into jumpers or scarves for the children. Many of the hospitals are also grateful for scraps of wool, which can be knitted up by the patients, and help to pass the time away.

It is wise always to buy as much wool as you need to begin with. In these days of shortage, it is often impossible to match your colours later. Shops will sometimes put away an extra ounce or two, when you make your first purchase.

If you undo a knitted garment and use the wool again, you should wind the wool in a loose hank, and tie it firmly at both ends, then wash it out gently in soap flakes. When you knit it up again it will be just like new.

Keep your steel stocking needles with the four points sticking into a large cork. This will keep them together, and also save you from catching your fingers on the sharp points.

### IN THE GARDEN

Nasturtiums are pretty flowers to grow, and they brighten up any dull corner of a garden. They like poor soil too, in fact they will not grow well if the soil is rich. Not many people know that you can eat almost any part of the nasturtium plant. The leaves and green seeds have a hot, pungent taste, eaten raw on bread and butter, and like all fresh foods, they are very good for you.

### A Little Chinese Story

Here is a little story, which is told to small Chinese children over the tea-cups:

Once upon a time, the Tiger was not as wise as he is now, so he went to the Cat who was always a good hunter, and asked for lessons.

The Cat agreed, and for many weeks the Tiger was the Cat's willing pupil. He learnt how to be patient and watch. He learnt how to be artful, and pretend. He learnt how to spring just at the right moment and be sure of a kill.

And then one day, he said to himself, "I know every bit as much as the Cat herself. I need no more lessons, and just to show how clever I am, I am going to eat up the Cat to begin with."

And so he chased the Cat, using all the clever methods that he had been taught, and the Cat, who was very angry at such ingratitude, ran away into the forest with the Tiger after her. And at last, when she was really hard pressed, she turned and sprang up a tree, where she sat on a branch and looked down at her pursuer.

The Tiger was furious to be cheated of his prey, and he roared with anger down on the ground, while the Cat waved her paw mockingly and said,

"This, my friend, is one trick which I did not teach you!"



Box 792,  
Johannesburg.

My dear Friends,

Some time ago I happened to mention the fact of my having at one time been in London, and the reference to it has brought me quite a little chorus of surprised letters, saying... "we never knew you had been in England..." and so on. So, since London appears to interest you so much I thought I would write about it a little today.

My own London days were during the last war. At that time, as you may reckon for yourselves by doing a little simple Arithmetic, I was not then reduced to the old-man's job of writing letters to make other fellows join up. I was, in fact, a big hefty young man whose place was in the Army, and there, accordingly, I was. And so, in due course I found myself in England, and later, in France, and it was during some leave that I first made the acquaintance of the fascinating city of London.

I love my own country, I think that here in South Africa we have as much beauty as anywhere in the world, and yet, there is something about the streets and buildings of London that even now gives me a lump in my throat when I reflect that at my age, and things being as they are, it is very unlikely that I shall ever see them again. Perhaps it is atmosphere, perhaps it's tradition, or perhaps it has something to do with the feeling that in London you are near the beating heart of a mighty Empire. Whatever it is—it's just—London.

My own first glimpse of London was in Spring time, after a winter of grey skies and rain and bare Flanders landscapes. I had pined for our sunshine, and caught cold after cold. And then, quite suddenly, I found myself in London for a few brief days, and the sun was shining. I do not think I could ever convey to you in cold black and white just what I felt at that time, or what that memory has meant to me in the passing years. The old, old buildings soaked in History, the many parks and pleasant Squares bright with Spring flowers, and more than that, the lovely feeling of new life that we never feel in the same way here in a land where winter is always green.

I made several friends in London, some of them were students at the London University, one was a Doctor and one was practising Law. We corresponded for some years until one by one they dropped off as correspondents are apt to do when six thousand miles divide them. One fellow though, is still faithful, and his letters, though perhaps less frequent than they used to be, still bridge the distance. He was an American Negro, who had made for himself a name on the concert platform as a pianist. He sang, too, and writes me that he is still doing his bit in this war, travelling about the country with one of the parties that go out to the camps to entertain the troops.

He has many stories to tell of the savage new warfare that brought destruction and death from the skies. This new Air warfare of 1940 and '41

was a very different matter from the air raids of my day, when Boy Scouts on bicycles went spinning round the suburbs tooting out the "Take cover" and the "All clear."

My friend saw a good deal of excitement in those days of the Blitz. They had plenty of hair raising adventures as they toured the country with their van. Sometimes the roads would be blocked, sometimes they had to shelter during raids. One of the things that most impressed him was the coolness of some of drivers of the Tea cars. These cars did an amazingly useful piece of work. They were here and there and everywhere, bringing hot tea to the workers clearing away debris, to the unfortunate people who had been wounded or, in some cases trapped under wreckage. And very often the drivers were women, who carried on quite calmly and coolly with their job even in the face of very great danger. At one time, he told me, he was standing in one of the London streets watching a great building flaming away from side to side. A rescue squad was working feverishly to get out a few survivors before the walls fell in. As they stood there they heard a persistent honking behind, and turning round, saw a Tea car waiting to get through. And there she went, right up to the blazing building with tea and a cheery word for the workers, a real heroine.

My friend tells me that the house I stayed in has gone, together with various landmarks from near-by. Buckingham Palace itself was hit and so was St. Paul's Cathedral, but neither of these two hits has made the slightest difference except to stiffen the courage of the Londoner. People who had a bomb story of their own felt a friendly feeling with the King, and far from being demoralised, the English people are united as never before. What a bad psychologist Hitler is!

*your  
Uncle Arthur*

### Chinese Superstition

We have read a good deal about our own Bantu superstitions, here are a few interesting ones from our Allies the Chinese. You will notice that most of them have a good foundation of common sense.

In China, they say that it is very unlucky to feed a cat at night. So it is, because a cat which has just had a meal does not feel inclined to bother about catching mice, and that, after all, is one of the things we keep cats for.

It is unlucky, too, to chop down trees. They say that spirits live in trees, and that they must not be offended. Actually, China is very short of growing timber, and a superstition of this kind helps to preserve what there is. The Chinese take the smaller branches but leave the tree to go on growing. Our own country which has been sadly wasteful of its woods, would be well advised to adopt this superstition.

### A Family That I Know



INTERVIEW WITH THE OFFICER

The new recruits in Ngombi's set had now been three days at the Reception Depot and they were almost ready to be transferred to one of the training camps. Before this could take place, however, each man had to be interviewed by an officer who would decide what branch of training he should undergo.

By this time, N'gombi had become very fond of Reuben and he was hoping that they might not be separated. Neither could make up his mind what he wanted to do.

"I want to be a Sergeant," said Reuben, "and I shall invent a new way of folding blankets."

"Well, you can't tell the officer that," answered N'gombi, although he was not at all sure what Reuben might not do if the idea happened to enter his head at the right moment.

Several of their companions could drive a car, and they were going off to a transport unit. Another man was a shoemaker, and he had chosen to stay at the depot, and work at his old trade, mending the shoes of the soldiers in the area.

But N'gombi and Reuben could not make up their minds. They decided to wait, and see what the officer thought.

(Next time: A New Job)

### Ask Your Friends

(BY CONNIE PHAHLANA)

Why is there no such thing as a whole day?  
What is the difference between a wet day and a lion with a tooth-ache?

Because everyday begins by breaking.  
One is pouring with rain and the other is roaring with pain.

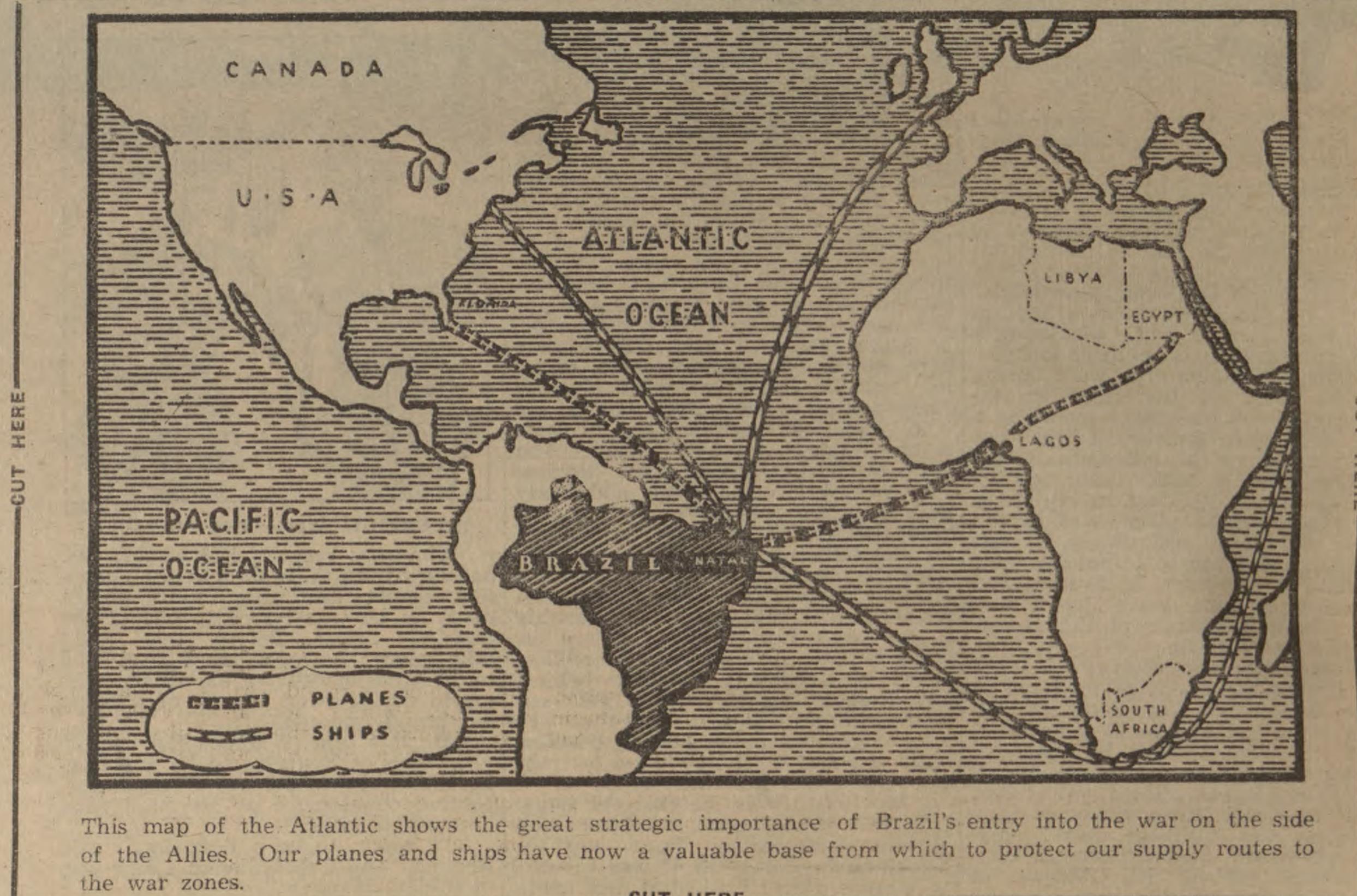
### SOLUTION TO HOW'S YOUR ENGLISH.

1. Seldom, or rarely. 2. Smooth
3. Wide. 4. Complicated. 5. Scarce.
6. Energetic. 7. Coarse. 8. Deciduous.

These were not difficult questions. A good English scholar should have had at least seven marks.

# HISTORY IN THE MAKING

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This map of the Atlantic shows the great strategic importance of Brazil's entry into the war on the side of the Allies. Our planes and ships have now a valuable base from which to protect our supply routes to the war zones.

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## TEA TABLE ACROSTIC NO. 84

By Archie Dingaan

## FIRST UPRIGHT:

Not yet women.

## SECOND UPRIGHT:

To rebuke.

## CLUES ACROSS:

1. Hazard an answer.
2. Brother of Esau.
3. In proportion.
4. Quite straight and even.
5. Rise to upright position.

Customer: My watch wants mending badly.

Jeweller: Sorry, Madam, we only mend watches properly.

## A GOOD TALE

A hunter was telling tales.

"So that night," he said, "I waited up with my gun over my knee all ready to fire. Presently I saw two green eyes gleaming through the darkness. I raised my rifle and fired directly between the two..."

"Well," asked the listener, "and had you shot the lion?"

"As a matter of fact, I hadn't."

"But how could you have missed if you shot directly between the eyes?"

"Well, actually, you see, it was two lions with their heads together and each had one eye shut!"

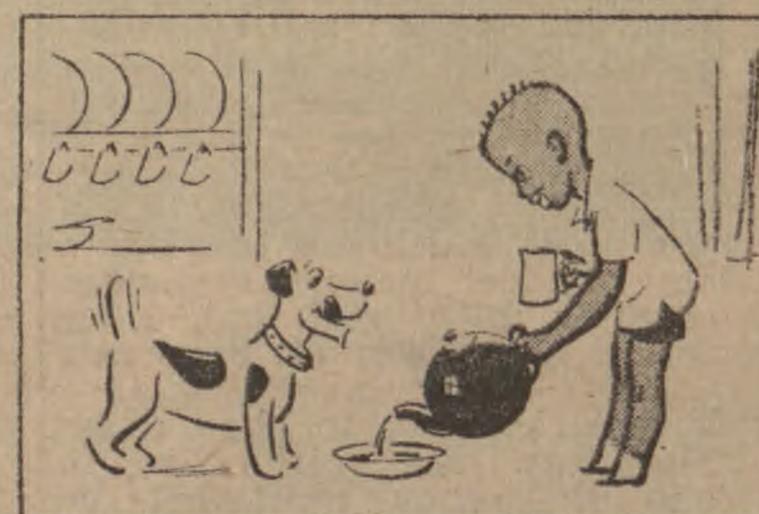
## SOLUTION TO TEA TABLE QUIZ NO 83

ACROSS:	1. Fight	4. Ridge.
7. Arena.	8. Tones	9. Sets.
10. Gaol	11. Gain.	13. Lads.
18. Amend.	19. Enter	20. Easel
21. Tarts.		
DOWN:	1. Fears.	2. Guest.
3. Trap.	4. Ruth.	5. Donga.
6. Easel.	11. Grade.	12. Items.
14. Altar.	15. Sorts.	16. Idol.

Below you will see the first episode of a new picture serial. Cut out these stories and save them.

**TOMMY TEA****AND SPOT...**

Tommy Tea is a little picannin. He lives with his Mammy and Daddy. His Daddy has a mealie patch, and his Mammy does the house work. One day Mammy bought him a beautiful mug from town. Tommy loves to drink tea out of it.



Here is somebody else who lives in Tommy's house. His name is Spot and he is Tommy's own puppy, and he is always up to mischief. He likes tea too, and Tommy always gives him some in a saucer.



Tommy and Spot are out for fun. They go past the place where Daddy is working. He calls out, "Mind you don't get into mischief, you two!" Next time we shall find out what they did.

## Iziyunguma Nabantu EBhai

(Ngo Ndodiphela)

Ngenjikalanga yomhla we 27 kuSeptember kwi T.C. White Hall yaseNew Brighton Village kubekho isihikahika sembutho yokwamkelwa koMn. G. O. Marele obefudula eseRhauntini ngoxelengo olapha ngoku sibhalayo nokwangumseki walo mbutho kunye namaLungu amatsha azimanyo kulo mbutho nonyaka nje. Isihlalo besichotshelwe nguMn. A. M. C. Bhungane ephahlwe esigqebeni ngabuNumz. Mvangel S. Maselana, G. O. Marele, T. D. Nconco, onguPresident walo mbutho, E. V. Gqomo, W. N. Shelle, onguNobhala walo mbutho namaLungu amatsha.

Luphume ngendlu ucwambu IwaseBhai ngaloo njikalanga ukiza kuxhasa sisusa samaXhwangusha ngokubizwa kwalo mbutho uyiPort Elizabeth Bantu Male Voice Choir. Ekyivulemu kwakhe uSihlalo ucelo uMvangel Maselana ukuba ayile lo mbutho ngomthandazo ngokucelwa nguye athe wenza njalo waleka ngokucela amaXhwangusha ukuba makatshayele uPresident wawo uMn. T. D. Nconco ngengoma. Othe ebhekisa emzini injongo yoso sisusa kuwazisa nokuvuyana nelungu elidala lalo mbutho elingu Mn. G. O. Marele, ibe xiimbozo zalo mbutho ukuba maumenzelesi sibhadala sembutho yokuyuisana naye ukuba etha wabuya kwlaseRhauntini aphobe khousa ngoxelengo ekube luuyvo kumbutho wamaXhwangusha kuba kuacile ngokusemhlotseko ukuba uMn. Marele akazange wawulibala umbutho wakhe awathi raye wenza amalinge ekuwusekuuf Wade wema (kwadunywa).

USihlalo ubabule abantu baseBhai ngokuza kuxhasa sisusa sengoma kuba namaLungu amatsha azimanyo kulo mbutho we P.E.B.M.V.C. aziva onwabile ngaloo njikalanga into ke leyo ebomila ngokumenzela ukuba uMn. Marele Kulelalo izithethi exibe ngabuNumz. J. Z. Kondile, A. F. Mabope, Ceiba T. M. Zokuwa, Mvangel S. Maselana noE. V. Gqomo owazise amaLungu amatsha emzini zonke izithethi zithethe amazwi akhayo nakuthazayo, into ke leyo ekucuukuba kuyimfune yokokuba umtumngemnyo makabe nento ayenzayo. Isithethi sokugqibela ibe nguNkosz. T. F. Msengana othe wabhenela emzini waseBhai ngokungakumbi kumanenekazi ekubeni ancedisan eaye ekuyileni iFemale Choir.

### IMPENDULO YOMN. G. O. MARELE

Ebulela imbeko ayifumane kubantu baseBhai uMn. Marele uthe yena uza efana nenkuhu esikwe umlomo kuba akahange wacinga ukuba umzi waseBhai ngokumenzela loo ntshixibela yesusasa ebandanaka namaLungu azimanyyleo ezinyaweni zakhe, inyathelo elithathyathwe ngumzi waseBhai liya mwayisa kakulu kuba kwithuba lokuyilwa kwehlumela le Port Elizabeth Bantu Male Choir eyabhangayo ngoku ingoma kwlaseBhai iye ithathu unyawo ukughubela phambili, kuba zibe liqela ikwayala esekiweyo emvente kokuba uthe wakho lo mbutho wamaXhwangusha kuba sekukho ezi kwayala : Kwezi Male Choir neAfrican Male Singers.

Kuphethe uMn. M. Norhonge othe wabeneli kubantu abakhulu ekubeni basi-xhase izisusa zabantwana habo singasithi ngamKhosz. S. Maselana, M. Ixoyi, V. Mbonyi, E. Masoka, J. Jonas no T. Ntsonga, abehambisa iziphungo evathe exiyokozelayo illokhuwe, kwaphunuwa sekubuhlu. Lombutho wasekwa nge 11 kuApril 1938.

### IBHAFUDEYI KANKOSZ, MAGABA

Malanga ngomhla we 27 kuSeptember ekhayeni loMn. noNkosz. A. E. Magaba baseKorsten Village kubekho ibhafudeyi kaNkosz. H. R. Magaba eyenzive ngabazali bakhe. Eshihlalo ibe aguEd. Loza obe phahliwe ngabuNumz. S. Makhonjwa, A. E. Magaba, namaKhosz. R. E. Nikiwe, no A. E. Magaba noNkosz. H. R. Magaba. Ekyivulen iwkakhe uSihlalo ucelo uMn. S. Makhonjwa ukuba enze umthandazo omfutshane.

Echaza uSihlalo umcimbni abahlangene ngawo uthe bahlangene ngaloo njikalanga ngesikhumbuzo sokuzalwa komntwana woMn. noNkosz. A. E. Magaba ogiqibe iminyaka eyi 15 ezelile. Uhambise ngokubulela uSihlalo abantu bathe baxithaza ngokuza kuxhasa eso sisusa sikhaNkosz. H. R. Magaba waphetha ngamazwi syimfundiso kuNkosz. H. R. Magaba ukubeni aze athabatene umgqalisa sela kumazwi avela kwizithethi nokuba aze athi akuba mdala abonise ubuntu kulaXabiso elikhulu.

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(NgumAfrika)

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### 3. YOUR SHOULDERS

Good shoulders should be shown with off-shoulder necklines.

### 4. YOUR WAIST

Now, if you have a tiny waist, fit it closely with nipped-in waistlines. Accent it with a contrasting belt.

### 5. YOUR "TUMMY"

A woman with a "tummy"—as "the trade" calls it—may "cut it up" with a round-cornered jacket, or a buxom woman may cut up her curves with a bolero.

### 6. YOUR HIPS

If your hips are slender, fit them closely by means of a sheath silhouette.

### 7. YOUR SKIRT

Shortish skirts should be worn if your ankles are pretty. And in the evening wear uneven hems.

### 8. YOUR STOCKINGS

The woman with graceful ankles and shapely legs may point them with light stockings. (from Melbourne Herald).

### Just A Smile Please

Doctor: "What is the most you ever weighed?" Patient: "154 pounds." "And what is the least you ever weighed?" "84 pounds."

"I thought you said you were ploughing the 10-acre field," "No I said I was thinking about ploughing it." "Oh, I see, you just turned it over in your mind."

New maid: "My last mistress, ma'am, was very quick-tempered. She'd flare up, and call me names and..."

Mistress: "Ah I know, and the next minute she'd be sorry she had done so."

New maid: "That's right, ma'am. And so will anybody else who calls me names."

## WOMEN'S PAGE

### "Joyce SpeaksOut"

(By Regverding)

In the issue of the Bantu World of September 27 Joyce wrote at length about the modern school-girls. She discussed their love of finery, dances and romance. The article was really thrilling. But who is to blame? Parents, teachers or school girls? Where do these young girls get the money from which they buy these costly dresses and shoes? When these school girls attend dances to attract the attention of such old men as Joshua, what part do the parents play? This is not an attempt to defend the modern sophisticated school girl, but let us examine both sides of the question. Like mother like daughter. Joyce in her article states that during their school days they did not pay so much attention to dress, and were not so romantic.

### ROMANCE IN SCHOOLS

Children are great mimics. They like to do what they see done by their elders, especially respectable people like teachers. In concerts, Joyce mentions that some teachers romance in the presence of their pupils. Subsequently children imitating their teachers stand in dark corners and romance. Have you not seen how wild some teachers will become at the arrival of a new lady teacher? Both principal and assistant irrespective of their age and dignified professions, will try to win the heart of the young girl, each employing as his weapons, means

### THIS WEEK'S THOUGHT

No woman of the humblest sort can really be strong, gentle, pure, and good, without the world's being better for it, without other women being helped and comforted by the very existence of that goodness.

foul or fair. Do these noble workers respect the presence of their scholars? No, not while they are still busy with their disgraceful schemes, which ultimately end in unfounded petty quarrels among teachers. Like teacher like pupil.

I have written this article not to encourage or shield the evil our children are doing, neither am I throwing dust at those teachers and parents who are true to their callings and obligations, but I am of opinion that in order to arrive at a factor that will help to obliterate the stigma on the brow of the modern school girl, the school and the home must work with untiring unanimity and consistency. They must be real institutions for moulding the characters of the children. Teachers and parents must be examples of what they wish the children to learn and do. In this way only, and not by a string of criticisms from various unconcerned pens, will they win the respect and confidence of little ones and of the world.

Matatiele.

### Your Washing Hint

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### BAKED POTATOES

Choose large round potatoes. Wash well, dry, and place in the oven. Keep turning until they are cooked right through. To eat them, cut in half, add a piece of butter and season with salt.

### TO BOIL POTATOES

Peel the potatoes and remove the eyes. Leave them in cold water until time to cook them. Put into cold water with a teaspoon of salt to every two pints of water, and boil until they can be easily pierced with a fork. As soon as they are ready pour off the water, and dry at the side of the stove, shaking occasionally.

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## Mothers And Infants

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It is best to begin with a mixture of one part of milk to three of water, gradually increasing the amount of milk and decreasing the water. If many undigested curds of milk are passed through the body the amount of milk should be slightly decreased.

### THE NEXT BEST THING

The only real food for an infant is mother's milk. A moment's thought would convince you of it. The universe is so well arranged, the human body is such a marvel, the eye, the ear, the brain, and all the organs of the body are such marvellous pieces of living mechanism—how could the demands of the growing infant be forgotten or arranged on an inferior plan? Of course mother's milk is the best, and do not be put off with something that is just as good."

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**Gase Papadi**

Ba-Afrika ke sechaba se ratang go bapala, lega nako e sa se dumelle. Makgooa a re "re sechaba sa bana gomme ntho tshole tseo re di etsang ke tsa bongoana eseng tsa bona." Kgethong ena re leng go eona, go teng Bakgeithi ba setseng ba pakile ka ketso tsa bona gore seo se buang ke Makgooa ke nnete. Ba setse ba bontshitse bongoana ba bona ka go voutela mabitso a banna bao ba sa tsebeng le seo ba kileng ba se efsetsa sechaba, ba voutetse banna bao ba sa tsebeng gore na ba tseba mo sechaba se tsuan le moo seang teng. Ba kgahloa ke puo tsa dithogakano gomme ba gopole gore puo ea thogakano ke eona e tla ba lokolla melaong ea kgatello. Anthe go bolela nnete ga go Mmuso o tla mamela puo ea monna ea rogakanang, gaese ga ka loana ka marnmo. Ba-Afrika ba re "Mshate go ea phuphuthoa". Go rialo ke gore ba moshathe ba tshuanetse go phuphuthoa eseng go rogoa gome ba tla mamela seo se boloeloang.

Rona Ba-Afrika, jualeka sechaba se fokolang, seo se senang dibetsa le matla a go loana, re tshuanetse go loana ka kanono tsa melomo, eseng tsa thogakano, empa tse matla tse hlabant maatoalo le pelo tsa bao ba re gateletseng. Ntua ea rona ke go sokolla pelo tsa Makgooa, eseng go di thatafatsa ka puo tsa mahlapa. Kabaka lena ntua ena go batlega banna ba hlogo-dibule-gileng, ba tsebang go been dillo le dingongorego tsa sechaba pele ga Mmuso ka puo ea kgeleke, ea mantsoe a sokollang.

Diphura-mollo ke banna ba ikemiseditseng go digela sechaba sena ka lengopeng la nefere magareng ga sechaba le magareng a Ba-Afrika le Makgooa. Ba ikemiseditse go lohanya batho le marena, badidi le bahumi gobane seo ke se batloang ke lekgotla leo ba tla le emela Phalamenteng.

Ka baka lena re hlabela Bakgethi mokgosi gore ba tlogele go bapala, ba kgethe ka hlokomo; gomme ba kgethe banna bao ba tsebang mesebetsi ea bona, bao ba agileng motheo oa Phalamento ea Ba-Afrika, bao ba setseng ba kile ba tshuaragna le Mmuso ka dillo le dingongorego tsa sechaba. Banna bana ba tseba seo Mmuso o se tshepisitseng bakeng sa ditshuanelo tsa Marena le meputso ea oona; ba tseba seo Mmuso o ikemiseditseng go etsetsa baagi la mapolaseng le ba ditoropong; ba tseba seo ba tla se Ioanel mabapi le dingongorego tse ngata tsa sechaba sa Ba-Afrika.

Re sa pheta re re gase bohlale go panolla dipholo tse tsebang jok, le go pana tse sa e tloaelang. Banna bana ba bacha ba batlang go kgetho ga go letho leo ba ka le sebeletsang sechaba, gobane le bona ba tshuanetse go aga motheo gomme e tla re ga ba simolla go bona tsela eo ba ka sebetsang ka eona, eaba dilimo tse hlano dia fela.

Bakgethi ba na le boikarabelo bo bogolo go sechaba sa Ba-Afrika le Badimo ba sona. Ga ba ka se kgethe ka bohlale le toka, ba tla rogakoa ke sechaba sena le setlogoloana se tlango. Kabaka lena ba tshuanetse go tseba ga kgetho ese ka papadi empa ele ntho e kgolo e amang bonheko ba sechaba sena. Ka dia November sechaba se tshepa gore Bakgethi ba tla kgetha ka hlokomo le bohlale.

**Mafoko A Sediba**

(Ke Haio !—Ra—Sala ! Mpharane !)

Ka Sontaga e e felileng re ne re etecwe ke Mr. C. Sebitioane wa New York. Go simologa ka Lwa-Bone mo wekeng eoo re filye pula ea medupe mono.

Mr. Shadrack Seata are gotthe mo motseng banna ba lootsa dikara tsa megoma temo e a simologa. Dikole di sa emisita—Pas op! Selas! Molensis wa Mr. G. Kali ga a nee banna phigelo kafa masimong a merogo. Lo tuiseng bagaacho merogo ke sejo se segole e ibile ke sethara sa malwetswe-lwets ba Mochecha jalo jalo. Jufrou Seata o batheus board member ea Sediba a re o no le pholo e tona e ka eona o batlang phoko ea go bedisa dinonyane mo masimong a koro kai Grobler Irrigation Scheme.

Morena Ratlase ene o setse a simolote go upa tshimo ea ga "Rammoneye". On Bless, mongwe wa haleni ba bagolo ba rona mono. Moefangeli S. Mokae wa Lutere o na a dirile besara e kgolo ea kerekere go baakanya ditilo tsa kerekere ea Berlin Mission, mine ya re maitsboeng ao sekole sa K. H. P. sa bo see konsarata go bintsha tichere O. S. Seata le mstress S. Tishbite—Morwagae. Batsadi ba ne ba tille ka bontsi mme ga nna bolitudo.

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Mr. le Mrs. Ben Moshotho ba nngwana wa Mosmane mame mosinanya o ntse a anya sente.

Mrs. N. Mokae mma-Moefangeli S. Mokae o boetse gae Bethanie Ga-Wuras a na le Miss S. Mokae. Bantsa Sediba lo ikeleng tihoko mo bottihong jo bo sha jwa lona jwa 'condense milk' ha dikoledi simologa. Pas op vir soda my kind.

**Stalingrad O Tsieditse Hitler**

Majeremane a tsielegile gare go motse oa Stalingrad. A ne a goposte gore kajeno e tla ba ele oona a hlang motse ona, empa a ne a se rerisan le Ma-Russia. A ne a goposte gore a tla thuba Ma-Russia jualekaga thubile dchaba tse ding. Le mona a ne a se rerisan le Stalin, Tonakgo'ea Mmuso oa Russia. Hitler o tlaesae go bus seo a tla se etsa ka molomo, a lebale gore molomo o tshe-a noka e tletse.

Ka puo ea Hitler, motse oa Stalingrad eka te o setse o gapiloe kgale. Empa ka baka la bonata ba Russia motse, lega eli matlola, o sale d'atleng tsa Stalin. Lega Majeremane a itahlela ka bongata godimo ga dibetsa tsa basi-eletsi ba Stalingrad, mete eona ke gore a paletsos ke go o gape. E setse go fedile kquedi go banao ditarteng tsa Stalingrad.

Bonafis ba Ma-Russia bo entse gore Hitler a fapano le Mo'adigolo na masole a Majeremane, Marshal Von Beck, eo go utluagang gore o lele-kilow setuiong sa Bolododi. Kajeno metato e tsuang Moscow e bolela gore Ma-Russia a futugetsa Majeremane sa Leboea—bophima le ka boros go Stalingrad. Ka gare ga motse le gona Majeremane a futugetsa. Go boma gal eka Stalingrad ke tlapa leo matla a Hitler a tla thubega godimo ga lom.

**General Smuts O ile London**

General Smuts, Tonakgo'ea Mmuso on Kopano, o etetse England. O tlogile Tshilane ga Mmameli ka dia tsa kguedi ena, ka seofane, gomme a filia a panolla Cairo, Egepete, moo a ileng a fetsa matsatsi a mabedi. Go tloga mona, o fofete London, moo a ileng a amogeloa ka mokgosi le mekgolokoena ea banna le basadi ba Manganse.

Motato o tsuang Tshilane o bolela gore General Smuts ga fumane baka sa go phomola, gobane o recisana le banna ba Mmuso on England ka dia tsamaiso ea ntua. Therisanen ena, boreatsetha ba re me'e tse kgolo gomme tla tsuala tse kgolo.

Go bomagal eka ntua kanieno a filile seemong seo se ka dumelang gore Dichaba tse a loantshang di futugela Majeremane ka Bophirima go Europe. Nituo ena e pakira ke bongata ba masole a ma-Amerika, no a leng England.

**Ntua Ea Difofane Godima Ga Malta**

Sekhakelekeneng sa Malta, leontleng ja Mediterranean, se hisasetso gape le difofane tsa Majeremane le Mataliana. Empa difofane tsa Mangesemane le dikaroni tsa tshireletso di gakaletseng tsa thuba tsa dira.

Difofane tsa Mangesemane tse bitsanang Ditsbamollo, di thubile tsu Majeremane tse 23, tsa gobatsa tse 30. Pele ga mona, Majeremane a lablego tsoe ke difofane tse 94 hitaseleng ea onga ea Malta.

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**Mahloko-Bakgaga**

(Ke A. M. Mahlatjie)

Re soaba go tsebisha Bakgaga ba ga Mphahlele, manyani a re tletjeng mono Pretoria. Eriile gona mo kgoedding e ea September ra hlubeloa mokgoshi oa lehu la Mr. Nehemiah Mahule oa Maupaneng, ga. Mphahlele eo a tlogileng. Orlando, Johannesburg ka di 5 September, ele Mokibelo. Eriile re sa make-tje, re re "Jo go phela ga rena keng Bakgaga," ra hlageloa ke o mong mokgoshi ka Mokibelo 19 September 1942, ra tlogeloa Mr. Amos R. M. Mphahlele, mohotso oa bobedi oa mohu Joshua le Mrs. Mitta Mphahlele oa Sturtville, ga Mphahlele. Mohu Amos o tlogetje mofunagadi Mrs. Lilly Mphahlele (Nguna'a Latakgomo) le bana.

Lege boletji jua gague bo ile jua eba jo bogolo go thomegeng, empa boile jua kokobetjega, mokamoka reileng ia bu le kholofo-lo gore otla fola. Empa ka gobane sephiri sa Modimo ga se tsejoe ke intho, gaese Eéna Mong, khofelof tja rena tja re fetogela mahloko le manyani dipelong. Mohu Amos o bolokiloe ka Moshupologo di 21 September ka nako ea horaro ka meyiti. O bolokiloe ke Moruti J. Sikwinya, legatong la Moruti Lediga oa Prystebeterian eo a hego a se gona mogae, mohlanka oa Modimo a rera ka mantu a magolo, a mabose aga ge nkabe re se batho ba nama, kapa lehu le thaoela nkabe re re therero ea gague e re homoditje. Me ka gobane lehu le sa thaoeloe, ebile le le bohloko, le tsabega, le feta go rena, ka go shiallo, le mahlonola, rea shitoa go tshedishega ka pele.

Thero ea Moruti Sikwinya e ile ea eba godimo ga mantu a: "Lehu ke molao oa Modimo, le beile godimo ga dibupioa tjohle." Lehu ga le shetjeng selo, le tsena kae le kae mo Jehova a phethileng gore tsena, me ga le na eo mogolo kapa eo monyane. Moruti o ile a khotatsa kudu ka mantu ana me a re lena Bakgaga le metsoalle e leng mo, le seke la huduenga dipelo, gobane go diregile thato ea Molimo. Modimo o bileditje Amos boikhustjeng, o mo tlositje sechabeng sa gabogo 'miletja Bakgageng ba shetjeng ba le legodimong. A re lena Bakgaga le metsoalle e kgobokaneng mo pele ga lebitla lena, "Tsebang gore lehu lege le tshabega le le bohloko empa ka lona moromioa o molemo, le le re belegang tharing ea Modimo, go re isha gae ga gaboo Jesu." Are, "Modimo—ke Modimo oa Bahlolgadi le Di-Dichuana. Ke fao ke eena Modimo oa mahodimo eo a tla bang leihlo le medisha le mots'edishi oa mohlogadi Mrs. Lilly Mphahlele le bana ba gague."

Go babo mohu ba bego ba le gona ke Mrs. Mitta Mphahlele ('Mago' mohu); Mrs. Lilly Mphahlele (Mhumagadi oa mohu); bo monago mohu, Messrs. Freddie, Seth, Hershorn, Isaac, Mr. Asaph Maleke (Alexandra Township) Mr. Latakgomo (sebara sa mohu); Mr. A. M. P. Mahlatjie (motsoula oa mofu); le Mrs. E. Mahlatjie, Mr. le Mrs. T. P. Moela, Mr. le Mrs. J. K. Mamosebo, Mr. le Mrs. S. Mankhe, Mr. le Mrs. H. Motjouadi, Princess V. M. Mphahlele, Princess Mamabolo, khaitjedi ea Kgoshi Mankoenig, Messrs Harry S. Mphahlele Chas. Moleke-Mphahlele, E. Magodielo (Modula-Setulo T. A. Congress Pretoria,) E. Mphahlele, Lady Selborne le Bakgaga ba tlife ka botlalo.

Re lebora Bakgaga kamoka bao ba ileng ba phalela mokgoshi o oa moroa irago bona, le metsoalle kamoka. Kudu re sa lebora ba ga Mr. le Mrs. T. P. Moela baileng ba thusha kudu go oka mohu le benghadi J. K. Mamosebo, Harry S. Mphahlele, le A. M. P. Mahlatjie ba ileng ba thushana le bo monago mohu mosebetsing ohle oa poloko.

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(Ke Moses K. Mphahlele, Moropa oa Ha Kgorong ea Addis Ababa:

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Ba kgana joaleka mabothana a nonneng,

Ge a kgana khuiting ea noka ea Lepelle;

Lesogana la Mo-Abyssinia le etieka kati,

Le thetja nthla letsoe la mothepa ka boom,

Are "asekisi au Sesé" u ntshoarele,

Ke ke kere ke hlajoa ke mouloa oa mohlono,

Dithabeng mo re neng re lefekisha Gruzianni.

Masogana diphaka-maseme ba itharile ka mapanta,

Sethunya ga se tloge mageatleng a bona.

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Ba botjana madireng a ditlaka-metato.

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Joaleka tau e amogiloe phoofolo ea eona,

Ore Mangesemane majahlapi le baloi,

Le sentje mmoi ka lleleke,

Ka go nkamega naga ea Abyssinia,

Mo ke neng ke ja mo gojang Nyabela.

Bare modubedube o godile nang ea Eropa,

Busadi ba gona ba robala joaleka mebutla,

Ba tsoga ba opioa ke dithhogo tja dipapalasi,

Eseng tja go noa metsaro kapa methamagana,

Empa e le tja go lala ba ponje ka ihlo letee.

Bo-Quisling dihuirihui tja bogologolo,

Joaleka mesoe e hlodimela ka meshimeng,

Ba okamela ka phahla tja di-phao

Bare, afa ke makgonthe Tau ea Juda,

E dutje gape Teroneng ea bogoshi Addis Ababa?

Meduno ea dikanono ga e sa koala kgauusui,

Le merako le magora a metse ea bona,

Empa e koala kgole masho-keng a Libya,

Mo gó koalang lentju la phukujoe le la mogota,

Mo nong la gona le imeloang ke sekirila,

Kabaka la go khora digoba tja batho.

**Assembly B.P.C. Umtata Kal 26th September 1942**

(Ke Rev. W. Letsoalo)

Phuthego ea Baruti ea Bantu Presbyterian Church ea South Africa e ile eu kopana Umtata ka la 26 September ea buloa ke Mookamed-Right Rev. D. W. Semple M.A. ka Pesaleme ea 46 temana ea I. "Modimo ke setshabelo sa rona, le matla a rona, ke thuso e fetisang litsising."

Ka mora moo ha lokisoa hore Mookamedia oa phuthetho oa selemo sena-Right Rev. Godfrey M.A. a nke setulo. "Me a se nka a leboha phuthetho e mohlompieng ka mokhona oo ha ho nea bookamedi ion phuthetho ea B.P.C. Ha lokisoa tsa selalelo sa Morena ka la 27 September, Sondaga, Mookamedia a ruta kereng ea pele. "Me bo Revs. D. V. Sikutshwa, le W. Letsoalo ba kopuor hore ba thuso Mookamedia thutong tsa selalelo ka 3 p.m.

**LEFU LA REV. YEKELO MBALI**

Ka la 27 September Sontaga, ha utloahala hore Moruti Yekelo Mbali oa kula-ho kula hoo ho ileng ha mo hlokisa sebaka sa ho ea sellalong. Ka meso ea la 28 September, Umtata Hospital ea tsebisa hore Rev. Y. Mbali o soele! Taba eo ea ferekanya mosebetsi on phuthetho, kahobane hono ho lokisetsoa pato ea mofu eo. Ha khethon banna ba ts'eletseng (6) ho ea mo pata Ndakana ka la 30-9-42. Ba setsheng ba ts'oara mosebetsi hofile baao ba khutla ka la 1 October 1942.

Ka ntle ho lefu leo mosebetsi ohle oa phuthetho ono o le motle, merero ea phethor hantle ka moea o motle. Phuthetho ea koaloa ka la 2-10-42 ka 5.30 p.m. Ba bang ba nka train ea 6.35 p.m., ka ba bang ba nka buses ka la 3-10-42 ho ea mahae a bona.

**Motshameko' Wa Kote (tennis) Mo Motswedi**

(Darius L. Mangope) Eriile ka di 26 September, 1942, ra bo re na le motshameko wa kote (tennis) mo Motswedi. Dikopano (teams) tse di neng di tshameka ene ele ea Dinokana le ea Motswedi.

Motshantele ono ole monate thata, mme motshameko one wa simiologa ka 10.30 a.m., erile fa gare ga motshameko batshameki ba nonotshiwa (refreshed) ka dinamoni. Eriile morago ga foo, ga tla kgodu (tea).

Eriile motshegare ga dua ga iwa dijeng, mme ga boelwa kwa motshamekong, mme erile go phatlallwa ga fithelwa kopano ea Dinokana e teletsetse ea Motswedi ka dintsha (games) dile 27.

Ke eletsa dikopano tse, kuwlwano le tswelelo pele mo tirong ea tsona gore ba se lape mo tirong ea bona, e e molemo.

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(Ke Mongoli on rona)

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A khohohela monghal M. Phitsane, a hooa Smithfield ka Loud Speaker, a hooa Smithfield ka Loud Speaker.

Ba halefa methaka ea Smithfield. A e betsa mura Sebetela. Oho! Smithfield e be e se e ipapalla ka Rouxville. Ea fela papali Smithfield 4 goals. Rouxville 2 goals.

"Pas-op-Team" e ne e futuhile ka matichere a mangata. Hara bona re ka 'bolela, J. Sebetela, C. Kuekue, A. Mohotsi, J. Posholi le J. Hlobelo. Sekulu sa Bantu United se lahitheiso hampe ke moste E. Mabote. E ka u illo ruta ngena ea hae Winburg. Tsela tsoua mura Mabote.

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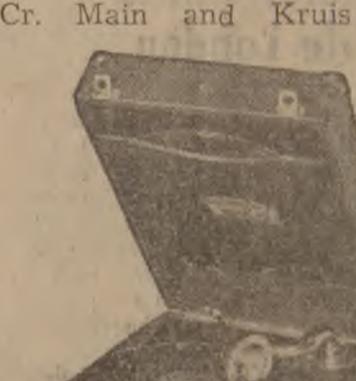
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## Transvaal Native Rugby Football Union

"THE WELLBELOVED CUP TO BE DONATED TO THE UNION"

(G. B. Makalima)

October 11 was the occasion at Crown Mines of the Union's farewell to Mr. H. Wellbeloved and welcome to Mr. G. O. Lovett who is his successor as manager of the N.R.C. and the W.N.L.A.

The following are extracts of speeches delivered.

Mr. J. G. Millar—Chief Compound Manager, Crown Mines.

"Thanks are due to those who have encouraged rugby by their kind action of donating cups.—Rugby is not as expensive as cricket, and it is therefore necessary that all mines should encourage it."

"We appreciate the services that have been rendered to wards rugby by Mr. Wellbeloved and Mr. Andreassen."

### ILLUMINATED ADDRESS

After reading it, Mr. G. B. Makalima presented Mr. Wellbeloved with an illuminated address. Replying, Mr. Wellbeloved said among other things: "Intilizyo yam ibuhlungu nambolja andinako okathetha.—The wonderful illuminated address which you have kindly presented to me is something which will bring back the memory of the happy 40 years I have spent in the service of the Native people. I can speak with authority on the Natives than those who seek their votes to be sent to Parliament. I was born and have worked among Native peoples, I understand their mentality and psychology. Blood is red but it is the same to all people whether they are white or black. Mr. Lovett has your interests in his heart and I am sure he will not go away from the shade that has been cast by my shadow."

"It is time for mines to give ruggerites equal facilities with other sports as the N.R.C. is doing. The N.R.C. has donated 12 cups which are being competed for by various sporting bodies in the Transvaal. I am not leaving you as my services have been retained by the N.R.C., although I am not in the same office as before. I will always advise you in my present capacity, irrespective of tribe or creed. My door is wide open, you will be welcome at all times. We are all children of opportunity,—give most of your help and sympathy to those who are at the last rung of the ladder. I do not say "good-bye," but "au revoir."

### MR. LOVETT WELCOMED

Mr. W. W. Katasi then read an address welcoming Mr. Lovett who replied as follows:

"I am glad to be here and start my career. I have a big task before me in following Mr. Wellbeloved's footsteps; I promise you to follow him. Sport builds character and it lays one of the principal foundations in the lives of men—that of being unselfish."

Mr. W. Wollheim of the United Tobacco Co. after some interesting words presented the Big Ben Cup, Medals, Tobacco and Cigarettes to Wallabies. The Johannesburg N.A.D. Cup was presented to Boiling Waters.

The Du Toit Cup was presented by Mr. Duff, Chief Compound Manager, Rand Leases, to the Venterspost Junior team. Mr. Duff spoke about the need for better refereeing as this in many cases was the cause for bad spirit among teams.

The C.N.A. Cup was presented by Mr. Moses Nyangiwe to the Eastern Zone (Juniors).

Mrs. Maud Natal, from Brakpan presented her cup to Central Western Zone and the Eastern Zone joint holders.

Mrs. M. Constance Kotobe who was present asked Miss Florence Qoto to present the Mamie Kotobe Cup to Boiling Waters. Miss Qoto ably compared sport with the Incheape Bell which kept away the sailors from danger.

Miss Constance Nogaga presented the Nogaga Cup to Venterspost (Junior).

The N.R.C. Cup this season has been won by Queenspark after defeating Boiling Waters at the final.

Mr. P. S. A. Gwelo spoke touchingly about the injustice of the Urban Areas Act which forbids miners from residing at Municipal Locations. Where the difficulty arose most was a man had been discharged and could not reside any more at the mines.

Mr. R. V. Selope Thoma, N.R.C., in presenting the Bantu World Cup to Wallabies said that in presenting the Cup to players the Bantu World desired them to read. They knew that those who played most were anxious to read books and newspapers.

Mr. H. B. Piliso as closing remarks gave an account of how Mr. Nogaga being helped by him worked to make Duma's oval what it was. He had been connected with sports of various kinds for over 30 years and was pleased to see the fruit of his toils.

Mr. Lovett announced that the N.R.C. would donate the Wellbeloved Cup and that it would be necessary for the Union to correspond with them in due course about the matter. He announced that the N.R.C. would renew the Nogaga Cup as an appreciation of the late Nogaga's services towards sports.

## Moroka-Baloyi Trophy

### FREE STATE 0 : NATAL 1

In a match which was very exciting the Free State lost (1-0) against Natal, who received their victory from an orphan goal scored almost two minutes before the last whistle, by "Sy" Mkize, the Natal centre-forward.

### FREE STATE 0 : TRANSVAAL 3

On Monday Transvaal met the Free State when clouds were dense with rain. The Transvaal left flank lost no time in making sure of the game. "Mambe hoshha" (G. Ndizimande) scored a masterpiece of a goal for Transvaal. Sipo Monnathene (Slumber-Darly) the left inner, netted the second goal, and resulting from a corner-kick Jimmy Rodgers (J. Msibi) the centre-half, headed in the third goal. Three goals within the first 10 minutes of the game. Now rain was pouring down copiously, the referee E. Newana, of Natal, tried very hard to go on with the game, but the muddy ground and flow of streams of water compelled him to close the game before half-time. The crowd was disappointed for the match had just reached its most thrilling and exciting climax. For the Free Staters the turn of the weather was a blessing, as they were saved from imminent defeat.

The Free State—Transvaal match will be replayed in Johannesburg on October 25, 1942, and the fixture between Transvaal and Natal will be staged in Durban, Natal on Saturday, November 28, 1942.

## Transvaal Bantu Football Association

LOG DATED SEPTEMBER 27, 1942						
ASSOCIATIONS	P.	W.	D.	L.	A.	F. P.
GERMISTON	5	3	1	1	13	20
KRUGERSDORP	5	3	1	1	12	11
VERENIGING	5	2	2	1	16	19
BAK PAN	5	1	3	1	8	9
J.B.F.A.	2	2	—	—	3	6
PRETORIA	4	—	2	2	8	9
BENONI	3	—	2	1	9	6
SPRINGS	5	—	1	4	18	7

## Golf At Port Elizabeth

(BY SPECTATOR)

It was a fine weather on September 27 when D. G. Maliza and G. Tshangana played a match against J. Wabani and S. Stuurman on the New Brighton Course.

The stake was £6 which was competed for over 18 holes.

The first hole was halved and Wabani and Stuurman were one up on the second, and squared on the third. Maliza and Tshangana won the next three holes with 4, 4, 3, and they halved on the seventh, eighth, and the ninth was won to four up. The tenth was halved, and Stuurman sunk in a long putt to reduce the score to three upon the eleventh. The next four holes were halved and that left Maliza and Tshangana to be domme three and they both sunk in threes on the sixteenth and ended the match four up and two to go.

## Bantu World Trophy Tourney

### BOBBY JONES WINS BY 1 STROKE

(BY ALFRED MAQUEBELA)

The Bantu World Trophy Tournament was held on October 4 at Potchefstroom. Seven Clubs were represented in the Tournament. The Title-holder was the St. Andrew's Golf Club, which won the Trophy in 1940 and 1941. Perhaps the absence of two of their good players—J. Gumbi and P. Dowelani contributed to their failure to retain the Trophy this year.

On the other hand, Bobby Jones was well represented by M. Swartz, L. C. S. Shomaing, D. Masigo, M. Senyarelo. Swartz registered the best score for the day.

The results were as follows: Bobby Jones Golf Club: 371, Western Transvaal Bantu Golf Club: 372, Vereeniging Golf Club: 379, Hoylake Golf Club: 382, Regent's Park Golf Club: 386, St. Andrew's Golf Club: 395, Ray Oosterbaan Golf Club: 407.

## TvL. Bantu L. T. Union

(By J. J. Mokhoentla)

Tournaments for Singles Championship will resume on November 8, 1942 for the following cups: Masole Cup Men's Single's N.R.C. Women's Singles and Masole Cup for girls under 20 years. All members wishing to participate in these tournaments should send their competition fees before the closing day, October 28 to the General Secretary of the Transvaal Bantu Lawn Tennis Union, P.O. Box 225, Benoni, or to their respective Association Secretaries. Entry fees: Men's Singles 2/-, Women's Singles 1/-, Girls Singles 1/-.

Results of the last matches for the Baloyi Cup are as follows: West Rand 106, East Rand 59, West Rand won by 17. The official umpire was Mr. B. Matholé, Witwatersrand 110, Alexandra 55 thus Witwatersrand won by 55. The match was officiated by Mr. S. A. R. Lengwa. Matches were played in a very fine spirit.

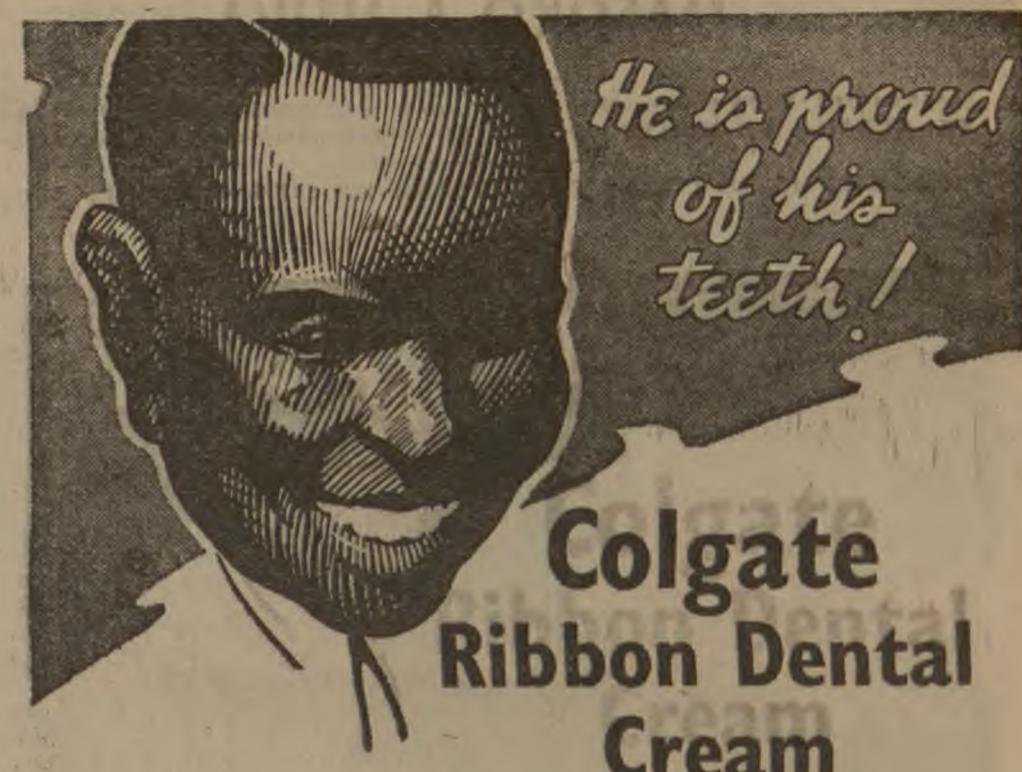
Mr. Sangotsha of Venterspost reported at the meeting that his team (Venterspost Rugby Football Club) could not go to Queenstown on October 3 and 5 for friendly matches against the Queenstown Rugby Union. The railway administration could not provide accommodation on the trains. The Venterspost players had no alternative but to cancel the tour.

## Transvaal vs. Free State

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Ka ex ho balebeli ba lisitseng. Ba re ke eme, ba luna Sengesemane. Ka hilalo hore ke mahulehua oa ntsa ta thobiling Meesa Matru. Ba mposa hore ka fefile joang har'a libi (mines). Ka re feels ke ne ke sa tséb hore li teng. Ra nkisa ho offisir ea bona 'me ba mpha hijo le metsi. Ka nkisa ka lorry toropong. Leeto la ka knofela le nkakile masiu a lesome le metso a supileng."

Le tia lemotha tabeng ena hore piont enos a ne e se mohale feels o na libe a hlafile. O isoletsoe Harrismith 'me a hlafile Ladysmith, Natal. O keno se ko St. Chads College moa a fetileng buka ea bet'sele. E kile ea s-ha Jeffkisi' mapoleseng a muso.

Taha ea banna ba bararo ba thobiling Tolaruk ha o telele, empa le cosa e pakatsetso e kholo le sebete. Ke Alfred Mavis, Jack Mohiala le Frank Molale. Oa pele o tsao Duivelskloof, ba babali ba tsqá Ladysdorp. Ka laterebeli ba libi lorry tsao bona ho ea masoleng a loaneng. Ke itatola."

Le tia lumellana le 'na hore banna banna ba bonts'ise bohole le matla joule ka bo'ntat'a bona moholo. Eka metsi 'na o ka abela ruri har'a Ma-Afrika a beso.

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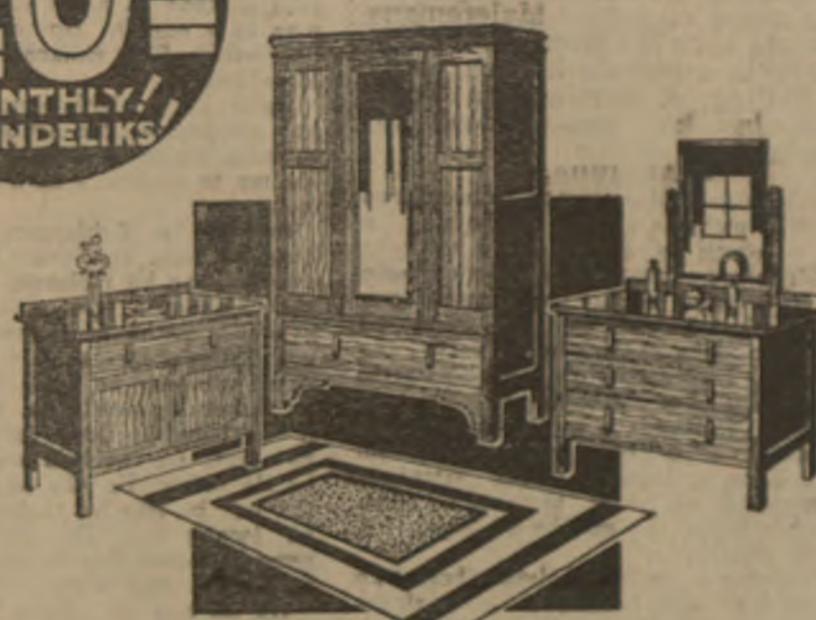
Ha a le lilemo li robong o ile a kera sekolo, a tsamaica ka mela ka mantsa, puleng lela le sele, lehabula le marita a apare letatanyana la nku.

Kamer'a moo a ile a ea Lovedale haramoaro a romeloa Scotland moa a ihituleng teng a ba a phetha thuto ea ibutonteng.

O khutilets'e hae 'me a ruta ba' habito lentsos'e ho Molimo. O na ruteliso' haholo, a le moma ea khabane lipueng le mekhopeeng, feela letlalo la hae le lets'o.



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