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Cpl. Hermanus Chaka now a police constable at Zastron, O.F.S.

The King And Queen Meet A War Hero

When the Royal Train stopped at Zastron station last Thursday, there was one Railway Police Constable among the large gathering wearing a long row of war ribbons which included the Military Medal. This Constable was no other than Hermanus Tshaka whose escape from Tobruk in August, 1942 brought him the immediate award of the Military Medal.

As Hermanus Tshaka stood to attention on Zastron platform he must have recalled those days five years ago when the barbed wire of Tobruk held him captive until he noticed that his guards always fled to cover during an air-raid.

FORTUNE CAME THEIR WAY

This gave Hermanus Tshaka and Sprinkaan Masemula their chance to creep out of the fence and turn south into the desert. For nearly a month they walked across the hot sands and if the enemy was near at hand they would lie all day under a small shrub until at night-fall; they could again be on their way eastwards towards the Nile.

THEIR FEET SWELLED

Their feet swelled so that they had to walk on the burning sand without boots. But they still kept on and occasionally met some friendly Arabs. One Arab, however, charged them £1 for two bottles of water and gave them the wrong direction.

Royal Visit Photographic Competition

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2. Write your name and address in ink on the back of the photograph. Also state briefly where the photograph was taken and what it is about.
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On one occasion they walked for two days and two nights without any food and practically no water. The only means they had of keeping life going was the food they sometimes found in abandoned lorries.

A REMARKABLE FEAT

The citation of Hermanus Tshaka refers to his remarkable feat in walking 300 miles across the desert, knowing nothing of the route, in an area controlled by the enemy and with only a hope of chance supplies of food. The citation continues: The temptation to end it all by surrender must have been very great, but through sheer dogged courage these Africans eventually won through.

To-day Hermanus Tshaka will have another story to tell his children for first the King and Queen stopped on Zastron station and talked to him asking questions about his desert experiences and how he won the Military Medal.

Government Commission's Recommendations

The Acting Minister of the Interior, Mr. H. G. Lawrence, tabled in the Assembly last Tuesday the fifth report of the Public Service Inquiry Commission recommending a broadening of the scope of employment of non-Europeans in the Public Service.

The report, which deals with suggestions for reorganisation of the public service, says there is no valid reason why non-Europeans should not be served by non-Europeans wherever it is practicable.

"The machinery of State will work more smoothly if the offices administering that machine keep in close touch with all sections of the community," the report states.

"This is only possible if due regard is had to the fact that the community consists of both Europeans and non-Europeans and that, where practicable, Europeans should be served by Europeans and non-Europeans by non-Europeans."

Mants'ebos Tribute to The Queen

"You are more beautiful than I had imagined anyone could be, and your daughter already seems to be a queen, because she has such great dignity," said the Regent of Basutoland, Paramount Chieftainess Mants'ebos Seeiso, when she shook hands with the Queen on the banks of the Caledon River in Basutoland last Tuesday.

This remark of the 44-year-old Bantu woman who rules nearly 700,000 Basuto was an indication of the intense fervour with which she and her subjects welcomed the Royal Family to Basutoland.—SAPA.

Johannesburg Rotarians' Good Work

At A Recent Meeting Of Johannesburg Rotarians, Details Were Given Of The Results To Date Of The Sponsoring Of Bantu Students Which Has Proved Most Satisfactory.

During the Year Ended December, 1946, 12 Students Were Sponsored. They Were:

- 1 At The Witwatersrand University.
- 2 Second Year Matric Students At Orlando High School.
- 1 Second Year Matric Student At The Bantu High School, Western Native Township.
- 2 First Year Matric Students At The Bantu High School, Western Native Township.
- 2 First year Matric Students At Orlando High School.
- 2 At The Church of England Training College, Pietersburg.
- 2 At The Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work.

SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS

Among The Students Who Have Done Well Are Simon Moeti Who Passed His Medical Course At Fort Hare And Is Now Studying Medicine At Witwatersrand University, And Howard Mehlokulu Who Has Taken Up Permanent Work For The Prevention Of Blindness Among Africans.

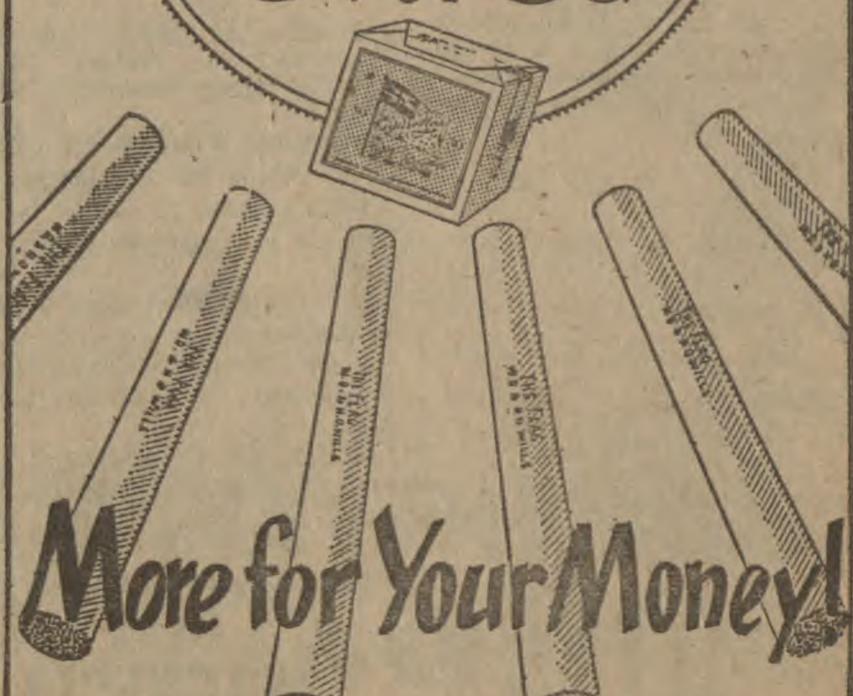
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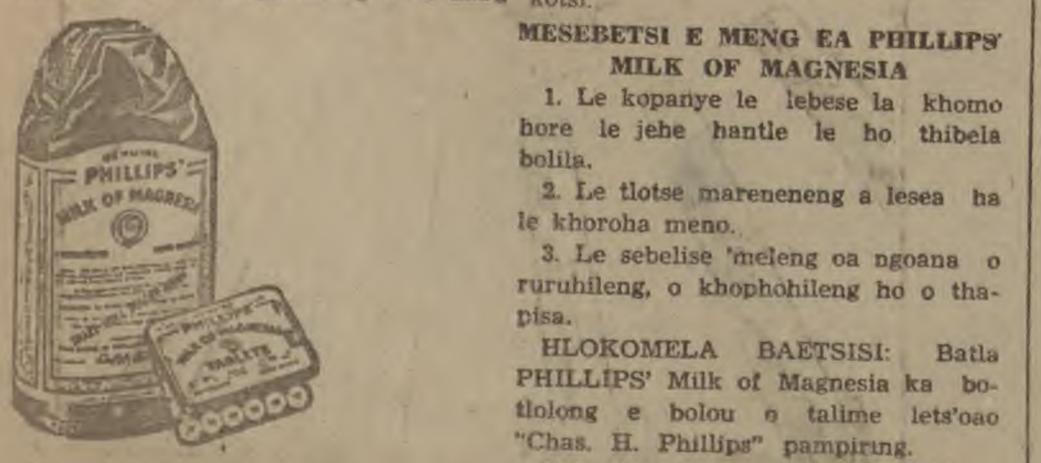
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PHILLIPS' Milk of MAGNESIA

TSE QOQOANG KE 'PHAFAT'

Lesedinyaneng lena kajeno, qepheng ia Borobedi (Ka Senyesemane: Page 8), mongodi o mong o re bolella taba e monate, e thibisang mabapi le mosebetsi o motle o etsoang ke bafumagadi ba morapelo mane motseng oa Krugersdorp. O re bolella gore Juffrou o mong gona moo, o qapile morero o motle, e leng morero oa batho, morero o tsamaelanang le tumelo le tsotthe tse e ammeng. Ere gobane bongata ba babadi ga bo tsebe puo eo taba ena e 'ngotsoeng ka eona, gobane mongodi eo o ngotse taba ea gage ka Senyesemane, ka tla e halosa mona ganyenyane feela.

Mo-Afrika o Tla Lokolloa ke Mo-Afrika

Mongodi oo o re Juffrou oo o kopants' its'e bafumagadi ba morapelo ba setereke seo sa Krugersdorp, 'me morero oa bafumagadi bana ke go thusana ga e mong oa bona a hlagetsoe ke taba tse bohloko tsa lefu ntlong ea gage. Mafumagadi ana a morapelo a nts'a chelete ea go thusa eo ea leng tsietsing go boloka ea shoeleng.

Motho e mong le e mong ea kileng a hlageloa ke mathata a go boloka mong ka eona, o tseba gentle boima ba moroalo o kango. Gase moroalo o ka jaroang ga bobo-be, ke moroalo o boima, 'me sechaba se ka thaba ga rona Ba-Afrika re ka etsa seo se etsoang ke mafumagadi a morapelo mane motseng oa Krugersdorp.

Gase feela mererong ea lefu moo morero o kango ona o batlegang teng feela; sechaba sa Ba-Afrika kajeno se batla tsela ea bophagamo, se batla tsela ea tokollogo, se batla mohlala oa tsoolepele, se batla bohlale, se batla tsohle tse loketseng botho; empa sena sa geso sechaba se ke se ka fumana ntho tsena ntle le gore Mo-Afrika e mong le e mong a sebedisan 'mogo le e mong. Tokollogo ea Mo-Afrika e tla ka Mo-Afrika e mong. Kajeno, re makatsa ke batho ba batlang setsoalle le rona, athe nako ena kaofela, ere gobane ba ne ba fuoet ditokelo tse fetang tsa rona nageng ena, ba ne ba ipona batho ba betere go rona. Kajeno mathata a ba kene, 'me ba phallale go rona go batla thuso. Ke mang ea ka ts'epang batho ba jualo?

Ba Re Butse Mahlo.

Mongodi e mong ea bohlale oa Mo-Geriki, o re: "Ga badimona ba go neela melomo ea bona go u aka, u tle u ele hloko kotsi e moo." Etare motho a sa batle go dula le uena ka tereneng, ekare motho a sena mogau le uena, eré ga u ea levenkeleng la gage u il'o reka, a be a qale ka go u kgesa, go u nyefola, a qetelle ka go u bolella gore "ga ke na ntho e itseng," kapa a re: "ke ena, 'me ke batla chelete e itseng," eo e leng chelete e fetang e beiloeng ke molao, eare gosane ga a tla go uena ka sello, u tla mo amogela?

Badichaba ba goebang metseng ea rona ba re rutile thito tse bohloko; ba re butse mahlo, 'me rea ba ts'aba.

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S.A. Inter-Provincial Basuto Music Association

Litukiso li ntse li etsoa tsa mokete oa Basuto o etsoag hang ka selemo. Selemong sena ho talimeha e ka o tla ba motle le ho feta mahleng hoba mahlakore a mang a itseng, a se a phethahetse. Mokete ona o qalehile e le nthoana e fololang, e tellehang, e nyatsehang, e bileng e nyefolehang. Empa leha ho le joalo pheello le sebete ke tsona tse o atlehisitseng.

Ho batho ba bonelang lintho hojana, ba se ba ntse ba rona moo ho ouang teng 'me le ba e-song ho bone, re ntse re re ba kothalle ho tla moketeng ona ba tlo ichebela

Batho ba emeng ka maoto moketeng ona ke ba Basoou ho feta beng ba oona e leng Basotho. Ho ea ka lithuso le likeletso tse tsoang ho ba Basoou, re lokela ho ba leboka ka maikutlo 'ohle a rona le lipelo tsohle tsa rona ka ntho e kana kana eo ba re etselitseng eona 'me re lokela ho e boulela le ho e tsoara ka makhethe. Re re, oho hle le kamoso ba 'ne ba re hopole. Mosebetsi oa bona o tla bonahala mohla mokete mane ORLANDO 'me ke hona re tla ba-pisa litaba le ho ipotsa hore na haele ba Basoou e le rona Basotho bao eleng beng ba mokete ke bonang.

Re le mema bohole-bohole hore le tle moketeng ona, lo tlo imamella le ho ichebela le ho re thusa ka likeletso tse itseng. Re hopotsa libini (choirs) hore kajeno ho koetsoe ha ho sa na libini tse ka hlong li amohehoa tiholisanong ena'e tlang. Baeti bao re tla ba le rona, ke bana: 1. Hlotse Govt Intermediate Sch. 2. Peka Intermediate School 3. Senekal Bantu United School (O. F. S.) mabitso a baeti ba tsoang Lesotho le Orange Free State a tla hlahisetsoa babali Koranteng ea veke e tlang. Ba tsoang Lesotho ba tla-fihlela 7717 Orlando West ha monghali P. Mokete; ba O. F. S. (Senkal) 7314 West Cliff Orlando ha monghali W. Khanya. Litekete tsa mokete li ka fumanoa libakeng tsema: 4005 Shelters Orlando, 7717 Orlando West, 7314 West Cliff Orlando le 5th Avenue no 882 Springs Location ha Mr. E. Kolisang.

Pina ea tiholisanong "Competition piece" ke "Obe" ka J.P. Mohapeloa. Me mokete o tla ba ka la 5 April 1947. ORLANDO Community Hall.

Khotso.

R. L. Motsetse
(General Secretary)

Bana Le Hlompho

(R. Sekhesa)

Re se re ile ra bona ka lilemo tse ngata hore na molato o hlaaka, mabapi le rona bana ba kajeno, re batla re se re sa hlompho Batsoali ba rona, taba e etsang hona ke lino tse nooang ke rona Bashanyana ba banyenyane. ke eona ntho eo e senyah molokonyana ona oa rona o motle o khahlang Batsoali ba rona.

Phoso e hlahle mona. Batsoali ba rona ba re ba ke ke ba tlohela chelete ho Bannanyana, bana ba batlenyana, Batsoali ba rona ba fetohetse kano ea Morena Jesu Kreste, ea ileng a bolao a thakhiso sefapanong ka baka la bana, lijo lia tsejua tsa bana re sa le bana re fepue bohobe, nama, lebese, moroho, e seng, re noe mohlo-hloio ea lino rona Bana.

Batsoali ba rona kea tisia ha le hlajoa ke lihlong hore khalemela, kapa hore shapa Morena Jesu oa soabs Mora Motlo, khalemelang e sale nako.

Eona metsoallenyan eo ea rona kea tsepa hore le Morena oa rona Jesu, ha re mo tsebe, Baroetsana ba rona ba ritela keng?

Ke fumana taba tse mpe ke tsena, bana ba kajeno ha re sa tseba ho lumelisa Batsoali ba rona, ha ke ntse ke shebile ke fumana hore bana ba batla ho tloaelana, le Batho ba baholo, ba tlohela thaka tsa bana. Kea tsepa hore Morena Jesu o tla fa matla hore tsena tsohle Molimo o li felise tse mpe tse bakoang ke Diabolose.

Dikgang Tsa Tshwane S.A. Inter-Provincial Basuto Music Tournament

(Ke "Semanya-manyane")

Dibese tsa P.U.T. Co, tse jarang babereki ba motsana wa Pelindaba hoba isa le ho ba lata doropong di boetse di kentse lenyokonyane. Ho tsebisitsoe hore ho tloha (qala) ka la pele, kgoedding 'Mesa (1st April, 1947) tefo e malla nyoloha, ho tla pataloa 6d leeto le le leng; ke gore go ea le go khutla ka sheleng. Ka disaterdaga mora dinare, disondaga le ka matsatsi a phomolo ebe 9d leeto. Ha khutsoanyane, nka re ka veke e tla 5/9 kapa pondo le sheleng ka kgoedi Sechaba sa Atteridgeville se ile sa etsa pitsi e kgolo sa kgetha banna go thusa, eletsana le Leihlo la Motse. Hara bona ha kgetha dinatla tsa polelo—J.S.M. Lekgetho, K. Molefe, Jas Tlolane, J.R. Choui, A.H. Sehlolo, Keble 'Mote, E. Makgoboloane, K.T. Masemola le ba bang.

Khele banna, moshanyana e mong o tsoa shapa 'ma'e ka Sondaga-athe nguana o disitse 'ma'e ga a ja lefa le phuthi e 'ngwe-ga-ba etsua ka ntlo polelo ea re: "Re ga ntatao mogolo, rea le bona Kerekeng." Nguana, eleng moshmane, athe 'ma'e o ile a mo gane-la ga a lhalalela a sala phuthi morao—mosadi o robetse Hospital, phuthi e tshabil!

Ho bile le mokete o motle, o monate wa kamogelo ea Dr. W. Nkomo ka di 28 February 1947.

Athe motsamaise oa libini tsa Setulo se kokometsoe ke Mr F.J. Bantu United School Senekal Mareka, Ngaka Willie Nkomo, ke tichere ea pele ea Sekolo se pha-o re: "Re 'nile ra tse ngata bakeng sa 'mino' me kajeno re memetsoe ho ea emela (O.F.S.) mane Transvaal hole. Sebui tsatsi leo eabile Morena Alf. H. Sehlolo. Hara bongata ba phirima eo e bille Mr Mrs P. Chilwane, Mrs S. Mathate, Mr le Mrs K.T. Masemola, Mr le Mrs H.E. Tatane, Mr le Mrs J.K.S. Mampane, Mr le Mrs A.J. Gomba, Misses Nellie M. Mokoena, Tabea Mapotela, Mr le Mrs F.M. Ntja, Mrs V. Mbobo, Mr le Mrs P. Mdhluli, Mrs J. Thompson, Mr le Mrs J. Mashishi, Mrs Lily Mashupye, Mr le Mrs A. Kunene, Mr le Mrs B.H. Mgadala, Marena W. Ramskin, Keble 'Mote, Mrs Temba. Puo ea getelo ka tichere Mr H.H. Lekhetho, B.A., L.C.P.

THIPA LE SELEPE

Motseng wa Khapha-madi ("Lady") go teng dinatla tse pedi Selepe le Thipal. Moshanyana e mong o ratile 'ma'e ka Selepe a mo fumana lefifing a eme le phuthi. Nguana eo o ts'oeroe. Ka 'nete go tsoamaa ke go bona ka Podi-ea-Tsela. Mosadi e mong o bolaile monna ka thipa eena o na etile ga kgutla motseng o fumana moneri Kompe—awoa a khoroha, a mo hlaba a ba hlatsa juala!! Oho banna le basadi ba Khapha-madi, le-selang Kereke ea moneri Lepae, leha eba o hladiloe etsang matla le nyalo.

BATHO BA RENG?

Bare: Ngongoreho ka mabaka a Setimela motseng wa Pelindaba. Go nyakega Setimela; Dibese tsa 'Masepala, le gore 'mila o bulelo ba bang.

Bare: Monna e mong wa leapara-kobo ka Mooiplaats o ratile furniture eohle ea ntlo goba esale mosadi a tsogela Kerekeng ka Pelindaba a khutla bosigo. Pas op moneri Lepae?

Mesenene ke batho: Bare mosadi e mong o batile legheku leo a phelang le lona ka hore le ile la ikadima chelete ea magadi ea moradi wa mosadi e-noa.

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Maema a Tokologo

(Chief M. Sekukuni)

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Ke Gauteng Mona

Bekeng ena e fetileng nkile ka bua ka tse mpe le tse ntle tse e-tsaalang hona ho leha la gauta. Ka ena beke ke sa hata ho bosa ke bua litaba tsa gauteng tse amang motse.

Ho utloahala horé masole a Ma-Afrika a tsoang ntoeng a tla-be a le teng ha ho lilia ba ntlo-kholo mane Johannesburg ka la pele ho Mesa a tla nehelo sebaka sa ho etsa pareiti. Ke taba e ntle ha-holo eo.

Ke gauteng mona. Ka Sondaha se sa tsoa feta ke itse ke tsamaea mane lokeisheneng lebitsoang ka hore ke ha Jabavu ka bona mehilo. Ka bona monna a finne selalu a matha lebelo la mehilo e le mphete ke o fete. Ho ne ho loana e mahlo a mafubelu e ioanela hona hara lokeishene leo.

Ho ile ha romelo mapolesa hore a tlo thibela taba eo. Molato eka hoja o ile oa hlahe hoba ho buuoe ka tsa khetho ea banna ba lekholla la keletso. Che, ha re tsebe ruri hore na li tla ena kae. Banna ha joale ba bang ba itlamelte maqeba ha ba bang ba ena le matetseto.

Hase moo ha Jabavu feela moo ho neng ho loana eo e mahlo-matsi. Eka le mane Thoathoa lokeisheneng la Benoni moo nonyana e neng e-bue le bahlankana ba feta ea re ba babe ka ho fereha ka meriana, ho ne ho lubehile. E ne e koppana ea Basotho le Maputo 'me ba neng ba le teng ba re che e ne eise e nyenyane e ne le e timetsang lefatsi feela.

Le moo banna hothoe ba ile ba thothoa ka limotokara ho iso se-patle ba ha hpbe ba bang bona ba matetetso. Ke gauta ena molekane.

Lokeisheneng la Naesefili ke bo-namehlo ka ne ke ke le hona teng ka khoeli ena e sa tsoa feta Ke bone mosali a e kha joala ka ntloaneng ea ho ithusa a bo isa moo banna ba neng ba eme teng ba reka likala motho a ntse a re "ts'ela ka two" rakhali. Oho, e ea jeoa ke bana ba batho chelete ho la gauta.



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SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1947

Welcome Suggestion

The Public Service Inquiry Commission, whose report was tabled in the House of Assembly on Monday, the Acting Minister of Interior, Mr. H. G. Lawrence, has recommended that the State should employ non-Europeans as public servants to serve other non-Europeans "wherever it is practicable." All broad-minded people will welcome this suggestion and it is to be hoped that the authorities will not ignore it.

No sane man can deny that a great deal of misunderstanding and ill-feeling between white and black in this country are caused by the fact that Africans are not allowed to participate in the administration of the country's affairs. In other parts of Africa, black men are encouraged to play their part in the administration of their countries. In British West Africa, for instance, there are black magistrates and judges; and there are men who hold responsible positions in other spheres of life. In that country black men are being led gently into the ways of civilisation and are being prepared for the management of their own affairs.

There is no reason why responsible positions, particularly in the Department of Native Affairs, should not be opened to Africans, provided they have the necessary qualifications. "The machinery of State," says the report of the Service Inquiry Commission "will work more smoothly if the offices administering that machine keep in close touch with all sections of the community. This is only possible if due regard is had to the fact that the community consists of both Europeans and non-Europeans and that where practicable Europeans should be served by Europeans and non-Europeans by non-Europeans."

This is a sound advice, and we hope that the authorities will consider it seriously. Africans, like other human beings, will not be satisfied until their affairs are administered by men of their own race, who understand and sympathise with their aspirations. Let us point out that we are not against the employment of Europeans to administer African affairs. What we say, and we hope that every level-headed person will agree with us, is that Africans should also take a substantial part in the machine that runs their affairs and determines their lives. Their employment in positions of trust and responsibility in the Civil Service, particularly in those departments which deal also with their own people, will go a long way to remove suspicion and distrust.

There are people who, no doubt, will argue that the time is not yet ripe for Africans to be included in the Civil Service. Against this argument we have this to say: that if Africans have to wait until time is ripe, they will have to wait until doomsday. What is needed is a bold gesture; one which accepts the principle and the right of all peoples to participate in the management of their own affairs. While Africans are prepared to be guided by Europeans neverthe-



The picture above shows (from left to right): Prince Mnyayiza ka Ndabuko, Dr P. ka I. Seme (legal adviser), Cyprian Bhekuzulu ka Solomon ka Dinuzulu, Zulu Paramount Chief Designate; Princess Lilian Mshosheni enjoying morning tea during their brief visit to Johannesburg, during which Cyprian ordered the uniform which he will wear at Eshowe on March 19.

When Moshesh Met Prince Alfred

The first member of the Royal Family ever to visit South Africa was Prince Alfred, second son of Queen Victoria. He arrived at Simonstown in July, 1860, on board the steam frigate "Euryalus" on which he was serving as a midshipman. After receptions and celebrations in Cape Town, the 16 year-old "Sailor Prince" set out on an itinerary through the country which followed closely the route that King George and Queen Elizabeth are taking this year. But, whereas in 1861 the journey is being made by train and car, Prince Alfred travelled by wagon.

From Port Elizabeth, the Prince's party made its way to Grahamstown, onto King Williamstown and Queenstown and then to the border town of Aliwal North. Here the Superintendent of the Native Reserve, Mr. Austen, rode in at the head of some 600 armed and mounted tribesmen, displaying banners with loyal greetings and singing war songs.

GREAT EXCITEMENT OF THE DAY

The great excitement of the day, gave orders that he should be however, depended on the arrival of Moshesh, Paramount Chief of the Basutos. The assembled crowd were doubtful whether Moshesh would be able to get to Aliwal North from his home 150 miles distant, because he had been given short notice of the Prince's arrival.

At length his cavalcade was seen on the opposite bank of the Orange River and soon the old Chief was riding into the town at the head of 300 followers to the cheering of the spectators, both European and African. On the Basuto flags were inscribed such words as: "Buang bana ba Victoria" and "U tilie nantle morrena, mor'a Mofumahali."

Asked if he were tired after the long journey, and so would not want to meet the curious crowd, Moshesh replied: "Let them come, I like to see them and will tire them all out yet."

GOVERNOR'S ORDERS

The following day, the Governor, Sir George Grey, being told that the Basuto Chief had arrived,

less they feel that it is their right to shape their own destiny. They feel that they should not be debarred from the administration of the affairs of the land of their birth; and they will certainly appreciate the recommendations of the Public Service Inquiry Commission which emphasises the need for Government officials to be in close touch with all sections of the community. It cannot be denied that it is only through non-Europeans that the needs of their own people can be made known to those in authority.

We repeat that the inclusion of Africans in the Civil Service will remove suspicion and distrust and create a spirit of friendliness and goodwill between the races.

PRINCE'S TOKEN

The Chief then asked Prince Alfred if, in return, he might have some small token in the Prince's handwriting, even if it were nothing more than an autograph on a slip of paper.

The Prince, however, gave him a full-length photograph signed in his own writing. It would be interesting to know if that photograph still exists, as does one of Moshesh surrounded by his councillors taken at Aliwal North on this occasion.

Soon after, Prince Alfred crossed the Orange River on his way to the new town of Bloemfontein and Chief Moshesh rode back to

Basutoland Welcomes SCENES AT MASERU

Royal Family

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The King in mufti was met by Sir Evelyn Baring, the High Commissioner for the Protectorates, and the Resident Commissioner, Mr. A. D. Forsyth Thompson. After the singing of the national anthem, the Paramount Chieftainess of Basutoland, Mantsebo, Chief Bereng, Chief Thoko Makhaola, and several other leading chiefs were introduced to the Royal Guests.

COLOURFUL SCENE

The most colourful scene just inside the border was the splendid mounted police escort and groups of returned soldiers—both white and black—and other services.

On the nearby koppies were huge crowds of Africans while near the Royal Stand a big group of Basuto had congregated. After the formal inspection and introductions, the Royal Party moved off to the Residency. As the procession moved off, Basuto praisers leapt out and shouted praises to the King. At one point, a group of released prisoners who benefitted from the amnesty gave a vociferous greeting to the Royal Party.

Thousands of Basuto presented a sea of fluttering waving Union Jacks, making a beautiful scene. Wednesday, March 12, Moshesh's Day, was lent greater splendour and importance this year by the presence of the Royal Family in the land of Basutoland's nations hero.

In the course of an interview one Mosotho said: "The Queen comes from a country like ours she will remember our country our hills and our gathering. We feel that even the spirits of our ancestors join us to-day in greeting our King. Basutoland, our country, is blessed by the presence of our King."

Thaba Bosigo, well content with his meeting with the young son of the great Queen Victoria.

It is a happy augury that, on March 12th, King George was in Maseru, for on that day the great Chief Moshesh is remembered throughout the length and breadth of Basutoland.

Bands of Basuto horsemen, galloping along the sandy trails that lead from the mountains and the plains of Basutoland to the beflagged capital, Maseru, last Tuesday morning, raised great clouds of dust.

The mounted parties, each led by a minor chieftain, could be seen converging on the famous "Pits" ground before fanning out to line the gaily-decorated route which the Royal Party would take from the Caledon Bridge to the Residency.

Many of the riders, like their skittish ponies, had never before travelled to Maseru. They had certainly never seen an aircraft at close quarters, and, within a few minutes of touching down on the little-used Maseru airstrip, the plane was lost in the centre of a crowd of several hundred awestruck Basuto.

Thousands of Basuto women who lined the route for a long time before the Royal Party was due to arrive and for hours after it had passed, clicked their tongues and uttered a weird, high-pitched wail much in the manner of the Abyssinians.

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Ukhona ubawo uMoyake, uzoku-bona abantwana. Uvela e-Schweizer Renke. Ufikele kunyana unguDe Wet Moyake. Sele khulile. Qonda le nto athi ukuba nihamba nobabini, xa ningena endlini abulise ade azokubamba nawe ngesandla ekubulisa, akasakuqondi nguko, se kungathi kuye ungomnye umntu.

U-Mn. Caswell Ndluzele ufume-ne umsebenzi wobuS.A. Police, uphumile kobaselokishini. Siya libulela elo nyathelo libhekela phambili. Ngoku kufanele aye e-Mthathha apha akueqeshwa kona. Ubeyikopolo kwaMasipali. Uwe-ive ngumqa esandleni kuba akulu ukuwufumana umsebenzi wakwaRhlumente ngexesa esinalo.

UGWEYWE NGOKUHLABA

Igwetyiwe enye indodana ngoku-hlabu unyana womfundisi. Inkwé linyanga ezimbini isebebenze nzima. Umantyi ubuze iminyaka yakhe yathi ngama51; yasinda ngoko ukufumana nemivumbo. Umantyi uthi endaweni ibe inqanda abantwana ngo nje yona ithathela abantwana umsebenzi.

Bayibambe itshisa injini yase-Koloni uMn. noNkosk. Meltefa Pika ukusinga kwelemfesane e-Hewu. Baya kuila kuKomani kune noNellie Ntabeni osinga ku-Zingqutu.

Abefundisi baseA.M.E. bakhe-benza owenkau umtsi baya e-Wilberforce ngemicimbi ekauleza-yo. Apha bekuya abaFund. Leevate noR. Chenulla.

Uthatshele umfo kaMatunda u-Gilbert kwezebhola. Kuba ngeza nabaphi babethe umbutho walo mfo kaMatunda apha e Western Transvaal awunantanga.

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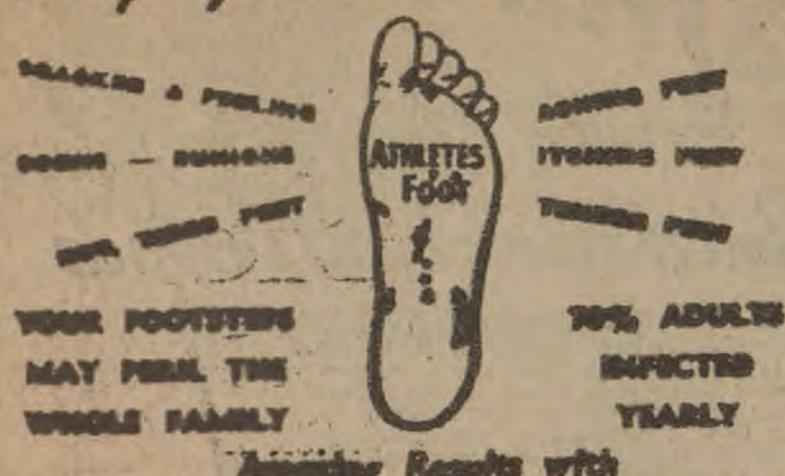
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There is a story told about an old church which has a very wonderful old lamp in it. This lamp has many arms, and on each of these arms is a kind of cup filled with oil and a wick is in each cup. This church stands high up amongst the hills.

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GUIDE THROUGH DARKNESS

And so in a very real way these people leave their church armed with a light to guide them safely through the darkness around them.

Our homes should be like this church. Our homes should be places where our children get to know the Light of the world, Jesus, so that holding onto His protecting, all-loving, all-powerful hands, they can step out fearlessly and happily walking through the darkness of the heathen world around them.

A Christian home should be a place where we put many torches in the eager, young hands of our children. These torches have different names; the one is honesty, another is truthfulness, another respect of all nations and classes; unselfishness, industry and hard-work are also names found on these torches.

SADDEST THING ON EARTH

The saddest thing on earth is a home where the child looks for these torches, and finds only darkness—the darkness of a home without God. What kind of a home is yours? Will your home help your child on its journey to heaven and to God?

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That night that child received a torch from his mother—a torch of real prayer, and that child became a great and beloved servant of God in heathen lands.

African mothers! Stop and consider your home-life. Are the torches you are giving your children torches that Jesus can approve of? As parents, you have great responsibilities, and God expects you to give your children torches that will lead your precious children safely to Him.

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The opening prayer was taken by Mrs. Motle, and Miss Lawrence of Tumelong Mission, spoke on the significance of the occasion. She likened the church to a caravan travelling to the desert beset with difficulties and temptations on every side, but occasionally coming to an oasis—a place of refreshment and life—and finally reaching its goal.

Women from the Congregational, Zionist, Swiss, and other denominations offered prayer at that meeting. The meeting closed with £3-0-0d. being taken in the collection, which will be sent to spread the Gospel in other lands.—D. MONARENG.

Prayer Women's Fine Example

A fine ideal worth copying is that of the Krugersdorp Location African Women's Prayer Unions. These women who belong to various churches have formed an association whose aim is to render assistance to any of their members in the event of death.

From among themselves they collect money and assist those whom death has paid her visitations. In this way the bereaved, oftentimes indigent and poor, are spared the cares of running from pillar to post begging money to buy a coffin and to pay funeral costs.

The originator of this scheme is the wife of a well-known African clergyman who resides in this location.—P. S. BOYANG.

Jagersfontein Wedding

The marriage took place recently at Jagersfontein, between Alina, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Moholo, and Solomon, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Bucibio of Reitz. Rev. D. H. P. Holtzhausen of Springfontein officiated.

Among the well-wishers present at the wedding were Rev. and Mrs. J. Mhetoa, Rev. Leshupi, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mokokolo, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rasego, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mots'oari.—E. MOHLOLO.

The death occurred on January 27 of Nurse Euphemia Tsatsi of the Coronation hospital. Her remains were interred at the Croesus Cemetery. After a short service at the Sophiatown Methodist church, the funeral procession proceeded to the grave and it was joined by African and European nurses of the Coronation hospital and other neighbouring hospitals. The deceased had recently returned from King Edward VIII hospital, Congella where she had gone for midwifery. After studying at Indalen Institution, Natal she took up nursing at the Non-European hospital, City. Euphemia was a keen member of the church.

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READERS' FORUM

The Perfect Law of Liberty

"Optimist," Vereeniging, writes: It is written in the Bible: "He that looketh into the perfect law, the law of liberty, and so continueth, being not a hearer that forgetteth, but a doer that worketh, this man shall be blessed in his doing." Again, another verse says: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

This universal liberating truth, will make free all men from the fetters of the evil one free from all unrighteousness. Bishop Geo. Riddings, D.D., says: "Let me return to the perfect law of liberty, on which we find St. Paul and St. James to be really in agreement. Let us apply it to ourselves on the lines defined by them both, as the freedom, not of lawlessness, but of keeping the commandments in a spirit, that is a law to itself."

Some people think that those who advocate "Liberty" mean "lawlessness," and are branded as "communists." This is sad and untrue! If such people are right in their conclusion, let them, therefore, attribute communism to the writers of the passages quoted above. Bishop Riddings further says:

"Rules there must of course be; work cannot live unregulated and unorganised. Rules in the right place make liberty..... knowledge and experience and training create freedom in action where habit makes us do things naturally."

We cannot dispute the fact that "Perfect law of Liberty" is basically love—which "does not behave itself unseemly.....but rejoiceth in the truth."

Justice and truth manifested in liberty and upheld practically in our country, as done in other advanced countries, will prove beyond doubt that Christ reigns in our hearts. Mr. Henry George rightly says: "Between democratic ideas and the aristocratic adjustments of society, there is an irreconcilable conflict." If the teachers of the "superior race" were practising what they profess—Christian religion—their doctrines would have been more acceptable to Non-Europeans than it has been hitherto.

Africans at Cape Town

J. G. Phillips, Langa, writes:

Africans from the reserves still arrive in great numbers in Cape Town. Before leaving the reserves, they have to obtain permission from the local Native Commissioner. In fact, no permit is granted, unless the African can produce documentary evidence to the Commissioner to show that he is being called up for work. Those returning from Cape Town to their homes in the reserves, leave by special train (Mbombela) every Monday night.

On arrival in Cape Town, these Africans, are carefully checked and "dipped" as a precaution against typhus. Africans from other Provinces are not allowed to seek work here unless they have travelling passes. Before seeking work, they must report at the registration office and obtain official permission to seek work. Those who fail to produce travelling passes are given three days within which to return to their homes. Should an African obtain work before he reports his presence in the proclaimed area of Cape Town his prospective employer is required to have him registered within twenty-four hours. But, if at the registration office, the African fails to satisfy the authorities that he reported his presence on arrival, and was issued with a permit to seek work, he is refused registration and told to get out of Cape Town within three days. This is a great inconvenience to Africans from the other Provinces who are not yet aware of the position in Cape Town in regard to the operation of these laws.

Registered African voters in the Cape Peninsula are treated on the same basis as the exempted Africans in the Transvaal, though they are not allowed to enter bars and bottle stores.

Smuts and "Africans"

X. Y. Z., Johannesburg, writes: During a recent debate in Parliament, the Prime Minister, General Smuts brought forward his view on the name "African" which has been the subject of discussion in several quarters, including the columns of the

"Readers' Forum" of this journal. Despite all objections from Opposition benches in the House of Assembly, General Smuts used the name "Africans" in reference to us, who are aborigines of Africa, and going further, he called himself an "African."

Coming as this does from the leading Minister of the South African Government, one must be excused for feeling happy that at long last something is being done to rid the country of one of those things, though seemingly trivial, yet do much damage to goodwill and concord among men. Not so long ago, the Minister of Native Affairs, Major Piet van der Byl, said in Parliament that it would not be possible to change the use of the name "natives" to "Africans," as that would involve much expense in view of the fact that many official documents already bear the name "natives."

A reader's letter in these columns following on immediately pointed out that Africans would clamour for a name compatible with their honour, and in the battle between those who desired the retention of that irritating name and the superior number of those who chose the other name, victory would be won by the latter. General Smuts told a Nationalist hackler that he saw nothing wrong in calling a people by the name they prefer, and added: "I am an African."

I hope that this will be a lesson to others.

The Great Talent Competition

John Zikali, Bulawayo, writes:

May I know what became of the Great Talent Competition which you ran last year? I have been waiting for the announcement of the results so long that I feel compelled to ask you when you intend to publish them.

The results of the great talent competition were announced in the "Bantu World" dated February 8, 1947.

—Ed., "B.W."

Note To Readers

J. M. P. Mholo: With regard to your complaint, we wish to make it clear that only matter of interest to our readers can be published in these columns. No charge is made for the publication of news.

B. H. Kaula: Your letter entitled "Defender Of African Education" cannot be published because you have not supplied your full address. On the matter of the presentation, you would do well to write direct to the person to whom you wish to make the present.

S. Naoa: Your letter bears no address. It will not be published.

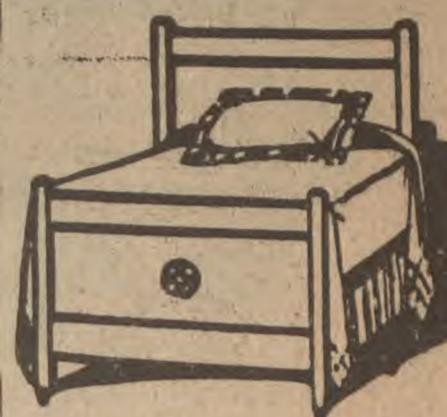
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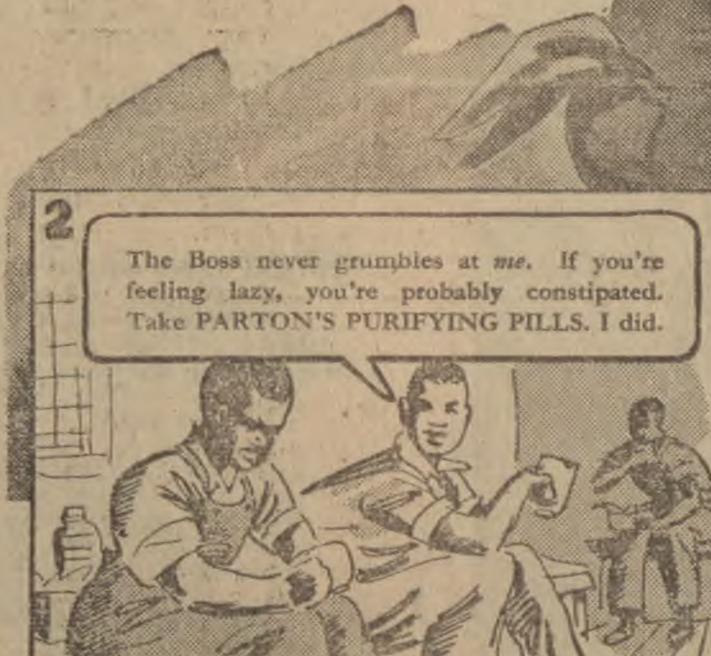
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E ne ya re moragonyana fa masole a BaAfrika a tshelela kwa Afrika Bokone, dipampiri tsa mafoko a ntwa tse di umakilwe tsa nna tsa tswelela ka go gatiswa, mme ga ba ga tlo-ga ga gatiswa le koranta e mptsha gotwe "Tlou" ya rome-iwa teng kwa masole a tshwering ditiro gone, Afrika Bokone — masole a e sola molemo ka go bala dikgang tsa dikgaolo tsa magae a bone.

Mafoko a kgatlhang a tserveng mo lokwalonyaneng la "Ditiro tsa Masole a Eseng-Makgowa kgakala le S. Afrika" lo lo rulagantsweng ke Captain J. C. Knoetze — Mothusi wa Mookameddi wa Mephato ya Bantsho ke a:

"Tshimololo ya Koranta ya Masole a BaAfrika e bidiwing 'Ndlholou (Tlou)' ka ngwaga wa 1943 ya bofellong, e ntse namane e tona ya tiro e e sa bolong go tlhokwa. E ne e gatiswa kwa Cairo ka kokameloya tsamaiso ya Morulaganyi wa pampishana e gotweng 'Springbok' ka mafoko a bopilweng mono Kopanong mme a romelwa kwa Middle East. 'Ndlholou (Tlou)' e ne e abewa masole a Bantsho ba Mephato ya Middle East le Mephato ya Bogare jwa Mediterranean ka thulaganyo e ntle. E ne e le pampiri ya ditsebe-tse-nne e tswa ka tshipi le tshipi mme bogolo e tshotse dikgang tsa magae tse di neng di itumelelwa ke masole, ebile e na le mafoko a tsamaiso ya ntwa le a tirisano ya ditshaba tse di tshwaraganyeng. E ne e le seengwe sa ditshupo tsa ditirela tsa loago la Masole a BaAfrika mme ba ne ba e rata bobe."

THUTO YA BOSOLE LE GO UTWLISANA DIKGANG

Balaodi ba mephato le badiredi ba ba nang le masole a Bantsho ba ne ba tlhobaediwa le go kgore-lediwa ke gore palo e kgolo ya masole a BaAfrika e ne e sa kgone go bala le go kwala mo ba neng ba tlhaela go sola dipampiri tsa dikgang molemo. Gape, masole a ne a ngongoregela go utlwa dikgang tsa metse le mafatsha a bone le go batla go nonotshwa go kwalela masika a bone mono S. Afrika. Ke gne mo badiredi ba Kgotla ba ba dirang le mephato ya Bantsho mmogo le BaAfrika ba ba rutweng ba neng ba dira namane e tona ya tiro go thusa masole a Bantsho a sa rutweng. Go ne ga dirwa ditlhotswhana tse sengwe le sengwe sa tsone se neng se balelwya dikgang tsa ba ba sa itseng go kwala go kwalela basadi le masika a bone kwano magaeng.

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Vhahashu! kha ri byumele zwivehe zwivhuya, zwavha zwivhurise we rothe, khari: konane mishumoni yote ine ra ita ndi hone zwothe zwitshi dorinakela, nwana kha hu bebwe khonanani mavhengano asi dzina lavhudi zwinaka hani zwigodo na zwi tshirea zwone. Zwinaka hani vhana vha munna vhatsila muthathe ndiloni kharile ha muthathe, vhefara nge-no ndi fare nge yo makhadzi ya vha nthia ya vhu lungu ri ya nga vhu kati. Vhakale vha ri. "Vhana vha musadzi vhathuku kana thoho ya nzie."

Ari ledzane zwino hutshe masi-ari, ri bvisele lufu dzimbiluni nga ngoho lufu lungomu mbiluni.

Vhubva Vhu Vhidza

Ndala

(Phinias Musiwalo)

Ndo vhabva vhu siwana nga tshifinga tsha nga madekwana nga 5. p.m.-fano Kerk St. na Mooi St. muhaanga athoma utoda thine a-naga a tsawa awana husina, ambodi dzhena tshitloni a hwala Dzhasi liswa a bva nan lo'ambo shavha vha mupandamedza vha vhuva vha mufara, vha mulonga tsimbi alwa ndwa khulu he vha vhuva vha muvhidzela Pick Up ya kona uda u murola, Nne ndawana zwina vhusiana vhanwe mushumo u hone ari shumi tshashu ndi mona mona zwenezwi ndi khombo muthu ufela tirongoni.

Ndadzi yo Rwa Muri
Muhulu

(George Masindi)

Nga dzi 22 dza Luhuhi ndadzi yo ita tshimangadzo ngeno Rosebank ho thoma uvha na mubvumo muhulwane na phenyo dzi shavhisa ho yori u posa mutsindo ya rwa muri wa mubulanga wa tukukana wotha ya si ya tshimanga dzo kha vharemama Makhuwa.

NDIVHISO

N. Nevari: Mafhuno evha nwa-la ndi mafhungs ofanelwaho ubviswa nga vhabva vha tshikolo---Munwali.

(Vhothe vhabva vha vhabva phephani vhasongo vhabla ngau khakhea ha luambo kasa dzi ledere dzo andesa na uridzisio naudzula he dzil dzule hone. Zwido luga hust kale---Munwali.)

Mr. Alphius Makhuba: Kha vha nwale zwinwe isini he zwi ngauri hezvi zwavho a zwi pfani na milayo ya "Bantu World." — Mudzu dzanyi

Mr. J. M. Mbashi: Mafhuno yo e vha disa ndi mafhuno ofaneli udiswa nga ngau Vhadededi vhabvo. — Mudzudzanyi.

Mr. S. L. Jolly Inspector S.A.R Compound, Pretoria: Marifhi avho owanala othe huno vha divhiswa uri ane nwala zwa matamba mula-yo udo mutarafa ngauralo vha songo zwiita — Mudzudzanyi.

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(P. Makhamedzha)

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Ngauri mafhuno ayo ndi a u vhabva unwala dzi bugu, dzi re huwelela, na u tutuwedza Venda, hone ndi dze dza nwalwa nga Vho Nevenda na iwe venda takutshedza uye panda sa dzi ngwe pfunzo shangoni la venda. Ndi yone Ndede fhedzi u thoma khaya uthoma "A", "B", Std. I, uswikela

A zwi kanukisi hezvi zwingaftha

Na ngono a zwikanuk'si itshiri ya vhutanu na vhuthi VI. Naa vhabva ndi lushaka lure muraha kha dzotho dzi tshaka dza livhuya naa? vha hulwane vhado vhala na vhurwa ha la Afrika. Ri i

tiswa ngamini? huufha ri tshi vhabva mbeu ye ya wela vhukati ha mipfa ya i pwanyeledzaa i si kone u bvela nndaa. Ngeno dzi Doroboni ri tshi monamona namavhengele ri wana hodala bugu dza dzinwe dzi tshaka dzotho dza vharema.

Henefto a huwanali dza Tshivenda

Fhedzi henefto a hu wanali dza tshivenda ri wana dzi si ho; dzoya ngafhi ha? kani vhavenda vho thi

"Vhakale wa tolou vhabavhala vhabva mbeu ye ya wela vhukati ha mipfa ya i pwanyeledzaa i si kone u bvela nndaa. Ngeno dzi Doroboni ri tshi monamona namavhengele ri wana hodala bugu dza dzinwe dzi tshaka dzotho dza vharema.

(Mr. P. M. "Irema nga lunwe mbevha mulindi wa vhuva wa dala", "usongo g'dima unga dowa", "Tsaiela ila kholomo tshayvedza i lambudzi." — Mudzudzanyi, "B.W.")

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Vhavherégi vhafanela u zwi talukanya uri asi pfanelo ya vhabva tshelede mabogisi na masimedzoni. Ndi vhanzhi vhatu vhabilaho vhotswelwaho, vhakhololo vhambilwi ngai Johannesburg vhabva vho vhabva tshelede bogisini itshifira ndana na humi matanu na mafhili, vhabveya kha munwe munna, ya tswiwa.

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Vhabve vhabva tshelede vha tshihuya mushumoni vhabwana hutschi nona thunzi mabogisi asina tshithu, vha tshigdemela mukhutani, mukhuwa vhabri: ndi mafhingo anu; ndimini ni tshe vhabva tshelede mabogisini nisa vheyi Poswoni.

Munwe wa lipolisa ovhaho atshigada vhusiku, wa Muvenda, we avha atshi shuma ha Phili; ovha vhabva mahumi mana masimedzoni. Ya tswiwa asala atshili atshi hwelela mukhutani. Mafhutani, vhabri: mufhau u polisa utshidivha mulayo, ndimini utsi-vhabva tshelede masimedzoni poswo i hone.

Nga nwaha wa 1922 ngei Vellede Khomponi, Johannesburg, vhanwe vhabva ndimusi vhatshi vhabregi vha tshi vhabva tshelede kha pholisa wa hayho wa Muvenda; tshelede ya i ta madana-dana a sa vhabei, munna uyo atshivhona tshelede yono dalesa ambo li-tsha mushumo, ashayha nayo, aya Sirosi, vhasuthuni. A renga burasi.

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ROYAL FAMILY WILL VISIT ORLANDO

(By W.X.Y.Z.)

Immediately the people of Orlando learned that the King would pass through Orlando on April 1, they contacted, through their Advisory Board, the welcome committee and the City Council. Their wish was that the King should stop and address them, as this would be the only opportunity for Africans to see Their Majesties, and that many would have come from distant places for the occasion.

Elaborate Preparations

It is gratifying to learn that, as in attention. Generally, the result of this negotiation the whole Communal Hall and entire King and Family will stop at viros are undergoing a thorough Orlando.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the occasion. The whole way from the north gate is being decorated and the rough edges along the road are being conductor and organiser of the smoothed out. At the Communal Hall, where the King and Family

will see the people, great changes

are taking place. The window

panes which were broken during

the min'ature war early last year

between the squatters under the blue gums and the local

municipal police are now receiv-

A choir of two hundred voices to be drawn from the Orlando High school and conducted by

Mr. Zephaniah Mothupeng, conductor and organiser of the Orlando choral group, will render music.

Three stands are now under construction in front of the Hall—one where the Royal Family will be seated, the other, to be occupied by the choir and the third for Advisory Board members and African dignitaries.

School children with their teachers supervising, will line the whole route from the one gate to the other. The great majority of both children and adults will be concentrated under the now famous Blue Gums, just below the Communal Hall.

THE ORLANDO CO-OP.

After a long year of hard work, negotiations with Government departments, interviews with various authorities and endless committee meetings, the provisional committee which was appointed in February, 1946 was able to organise the inaugural meeting held at the Communal Hall last Sunday. Mr. Selby Msimang was in the chair, and Mr. W. D. Mokoena, secretary.

The following other members of the provisional committee were present: Messrs W. Sisulu, C. Rampa, A. Madlala, S. S. Ntombela, J. Mathobela, J. P. Khule, B. O. Sibeko and A. G. Buthelezi.

After welcoming those who attended, the chairman presented the report of the provisional committee which was highly appreciated. It was adopted. From the outset it was clear that the people were ready for the Co-op. Long before 10 p.m., when the meeting was due to open large numbers of people had assembled outside the hall.

In accordance with the provision of the Act governing co-operative

companies the constitution was read clause by clause and approved.

A suggestion by Mr. Khoma, founder of the unregistered Pimville co-op., that the Orlando Co-op. should include Kliptown and Pimville could not be accepted as the registrar of companies had advised that this co-op. operates only in Orlando.

Following are members of the Board of Directors: Messrs R. L. Peteni, B.A., S. Ms'manga, S. S. Ntombela, J. P. Khule, W. D. Mokoena, J. Mathobela and B. O. Sibeko.

ORLANDO COMMUNITY CENTRE

At the ordinary monthly meeting of the D.O.C.C. held on Thursday March 6, at the municipal offices the following officers were elected: Rev. O. S. D. Mooki chairman, Dr. Ray E. Phillips vice chairman; Messrs Pim and Hardy, treasurers.

Trustees: Messrs Rev. S. S. Tema, N. D. D. Mandela.

Financial committee: Messrs D. Nichols, N. R. D. Mandela, G. Butt and Dr. Ray E. Phillips.

As the building permit was so long in forthcoming a sub-committee consisting of Dr. Phillips and Rev. S. S. Tema, was chosen to form a deputation with some members of the Board of Trustees to interview the building controller. The Board is keen that suitable accommodation be provided soon.

STUDENT COLLAPSES AND DIES

Ralph Modise of George Goch, student at the Orlando High school, suddenly collapsed in class and died before any help could be rendered. His grandmother with whom he was staying died the following day.

The funeral took place last Tuesday. The pupils of Orlando High attended. His colleagues, members of the physical culture group were pall bearers. The staff also took their turn as pall bearers. The Orlando students rendered music.

Ralph was in his final Junior Certificate and was one of the bright students. He was a keen sportsman. The school has lost a valuable member.

LECTURE

The Workers' Educational Association which is responsible for the running of the Book-keeping Tutorial classes and also the Matric classes is keen to help Africans improve culturally. To that end a number of lectures have been planned. The first of these will be given on Wednesday, March 19 at the Leake Hall at 7.30 p.m. The topic will be "Parliamentary Procedure."

ORLANDO MUSICAL SOCIETY

The executive committee of the Orlando Musical Society is having ceaseless meetings in preparation for the musical evening to be held at the Leake Hall before the end of the month. It is hoped to have a number of European artists who will entertain the audience to fine instrumental and vocal music.

Many African artists have also been invited. Some will come from as far as Alexandra, Germiston and one or two from Vereeniging.

The two choirs, Orlando choral group under Mr. Z. Mothupeng and the Orlando Musical Society choir will also render music. It is also hoped that a special choir from the newly formed Musical Society at Sophiatown will render a few items. Generally it appears that this will be an evening well spent.

NEWS IN BRIEF

PIETERSBURG.—Giving evidence on behalf of the Pietersburg Non-European Welfare Society before the Native Laws Commission, presided over by Mr. Justice Fagan, Mr. Masibe Langa urged that home brewing of kaffir beer should be allowed in all locations, as it is in Pietersburg, where the privilege has never been abused, and where little or no adulteration goes on. He also urged that the best way to put an end to the illicit liquor traffic was to allow Africans who could afford it to purchase pure wine and spirits, and to impose heavy penalties for drunkenness and for adulterating beer, wine and spirits. The profits of illicit liquor selling were so enormous, he said, that it was impossible to stop it, whereas drunkenness and the adulteration of alcoholic beverages could easily be detected and, if heavily punished, could be kept in control.

Over 40,000 Africans are expected to be in Pietersburg on the occasion of the Royal visit on April 3, and preparations to accommodate the vast crowd are in full swing. A large piece of ground, 15 morgen in extent, has been set aside and fenced for the visitors, many of whom will have travelled long distances. Arrangements are being made with the S.A. railways for the provision of special trains. The Municipality is laying on water and electricity, while sanitary arrangements are being made by the Native Affairs Department. The visitors are being asked to bring their own food, but 200 head of cattle will be slaughtered and the meat cooked to augment their supplies, while 18,000 school

children for whom places have been reserved on either side of the Royal Pavilion, will receive sweets.

The Royal pavilion itself is designed on the lines of African architecture, with a thatched roof, and will accommodate 35 people.

The Royal party will be seated on a raised dais from which the King's reply to the Africans' address will be made and interpreted into Sesuto and Zulu. The address will be read in English by Dr. M. S. Molema, of Malekong, and will not be interpreted in the King's presence, although earlier in the day it will be read and interpreted to the assembly. Broadcasting experts have already made a preliminary visit to Pietersburg, for the proceedings will be broadcast to the world.

Medallions will be presented to 80 prominent chiefs, to be handed down to their successors.

The King will be present from 2.45 to 4 p.m., but the people will assemble at 10 a.m. since the proper arrangement of so immense a concourse will take time if all are to be in a position to see the Royal Family.—E. H. Mogg.

SPRINGS.—Among the successful students of the Departmental Training School of arts and crafts is Mr. Christian J. Mulaudzi, who has been appointed instructor in arts and crafts in the Springs area. Mr. Mulaudzi hails from Lwamondo, Sibasa district, and is the son of a clergyman.—R. Lefungu.

WHITE RIVER.—The annual meeting of the White River Sports And Child Welfare Society (African Section), was held at the beginning of the month with Mr. C. B. Mbete, principal of the S.A. School in the chair.

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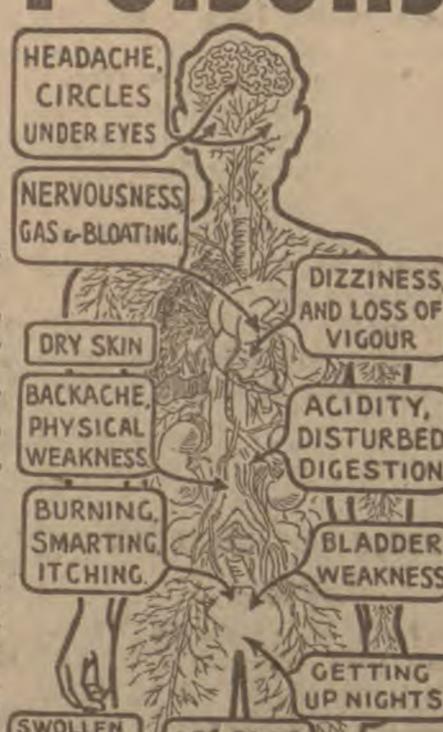
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OBITUARY

We announced to friends, colleagues, relatives the death of Mr. Peter Jude Dikoetla of 4895 Orlando. Passed away on 22-12-1946. R.I.P. He was an ex-pupil of D.T.C. Pietersburg.—Inscribed by Friends. 1090-X-15-3

IN MEMORIAM

ZINI.—In loving memory of our dear James Soms who passed away on March 15, 1934, in Benoni Location. He never failed to do his best, he toiled so hard for those he loved. Death is a heartache no one can heal. Always remembered by Beauty and sons Sipho and Zoli. 1089-X-15-3

UMPHANGA

Kulusiz ukuvakalisa okukube uma welu nkosk. Dina Dondolo eNtabela langa ulishiyile eliphakade ngomhla we10 kwephelileyo wasiwa emafihlweni nge15 February 1947, umsebenzi upethwe ngumongameli weBantu Methodist uRev. Ramushe, kukho nabamHlophe Meggre Petersons. Akuhlanga lungehlanga mzi wakawaNgundi, nani maXaba, nani maRadebe, Mayewu, nenjenjalo namongomo ukunckwabana, nani zihlobo niya bulelwa. Abantu bebe kwi180, imikhonto 19-15- A. Mgulwa, 1095-X-15-3

UMPHANGA

Sonjica.—Kungene ekuphumeleni kwa phakade uCharles Sonjica, ngobusuku be26 kuJanuary 1947 emzini wakhe e-Benoni Location. Eneminyaka 74. Izihlobo ezikude nezikuphif mazaneliswe ngulombiko ngokukodwa ezise Xesi naseNgoyini. Ndibuleba bonke abathe banika izandla, nababeko kulomsebenzi.—Ngonosikazi wakhe Sophie Sonjica. 1087-X-15-3

CONGRATULATIONS

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Legal and Official Notices

IN THE NATIVE DIVORCE COURT (for Transvaal and Natal Provinces) HELD AT PRETORIA Case No. 83/4/48. Held at Pretoria, Case No. 83/4/48. Between:

STANDFORD SANTU of Eleazer, District Klerveldsorp Plaintiff,

MARGARET SANTU (Born NKESI) formerly of Eleazer, District Klerveldsorp, but whose present address is unknown

Defendant.

To: MARGARET SANTU (Born NKESI) the above-named Defendant: TAKE NOTICE that by summons issued by and filed with the Registrar of the Native Divorce Court, you have been cited to appear before the abovementioned Honourable Court held at Pretoria on the 26th May, 1947, at 10.00 a.m. in an action wherein your husband, by reason of your malicious desertion of him in or during December, 1945, claims:

(1) An order for restitution of conjugal rights and failing compliance therewith a decree of divorce;

(2) Forfeiture of the benefits out of the marriage;

(3) Alternative Relief;

(4) Costs of suit.

Any further particulars required can be obtained from the said Registrar. In default of your appearance application will be made to the above mentioned Honourable Court on the day aforesaid for an order in terms of the above prayer.

Dated at Pretoria this 19th day of February, 1947.—L. V. D. B. LAMBLEY, Registrar. X-15-3

I, MATTHEW TLHATLOGI, of 84, 4th Avenue, Alexandra Township, Johannesburg, hereby notify my wife, Bester Thhatlogi (nee Mapela) late of 1606, Vereeniging Location, and present address unknown, that unless she returns to me on or before Wednesday, March 19th, 1947, proceedings will be instituted for a divorce. 1021-X-15-3

COLEGE YA BANA BA AFRIKA There are a few vacancies in the Hostel of the "Colege ya Bana ba Afrika," at Atteridgeville. Applications must be submitted immediately to The Secretary, 318 7th Ave., Capital Park, Pretoria. 1040-X-15-3

Legal Notices

ORDER FOR RESTITUTION OF CONJUGAL RIGHTS IN THE NATIVE DIVORCE COURT. Case No. 48/74 of 1946. (Natal and Transvaal Provinces). Before J. H. Steenkamp, Esq., President.

Between

NELSON MHONI

Plaintiff,

METTA MHONI (born MOKOENA)

Defendant

BE IT REMEMBERED that the above-named Defendant was summoned to answer the above-named Plaintiff in an action for restitution of conjugal rights, failing which for dissolution of the marriage subsisting between them;

AND BE IT FURTHER REMEMBERED that on Tuesday, the 4th day of March 1947, before the said Court came the said Plaintiff, and his Attorney and the said Defendant, although duly summoned and forewarned, comes not but makes default;

And thereupon having the evidence adduced and Attorney for the Plaintiff,

The Court grants judgment for the Plaintiff for restitution of conjugal rights and orders Defendant to return to or receive the Plaintiff on or before the sixth day of May, 1947, failing which to show cause, if any, to this Court on the sixth day of June, 1947, sitting at Pretoria why the bonds of marriage now subsisting between the Defendant and the Plaintiff shall not be dissolved, and with an order of forfeiture of the benefits arising from the marriage.

Dated at Pretoria this 4th day of March 1947. By order of the Court— L. V. D. B. LAMBLEY, Registrar. X-15-3

TAELO EA KHUTLISETO EA TOKELO TSA LENYALO LEKHOTLNG LA BA BATSO LA TLHALO. NYOEO No. 48/47 ea 1946. (Khutlong tsu Natala le Transvaal). (Ka pele J. H. Steenkamp, Esq., Mookameli).

Mahareng a

NELSON MHONI

Mogosi,

le METTA MHONI (ea tsoetoeng ke Mokoena)

Mokoosa.

HA HO HOPOLOE hore enoa ea boletseng ka holimo o ile a bitsoa ho arabala moipiletsi eo boletseng ka holimo mona nyoeeng es khutlisesto ea tokelo tsu lenyalo, hoseng joalo qhalo ea lenyalo le teng mahareng a ba babilo bana;

HA HO HOPOLOE HAPE hore ka bala bokela ka letsatsi la 4 ho Hlakubela ka selemo sa 1947, ka pele ho lekhota lena le boletseng ho ile ka hilsha moipiletsi ea boletseng, le agente ea hae empa moits'releetsi ea boletseng, leha a bila a bitsao handle a letsao esale nako, ha a tla a tla molao;

Kahoko ha ho se ho utloahetsi bopaki bo nehetsoeng le agente ea moipiletsi.

Lekhota le nebela kahlolo ka ho moipiletsi ea khutlisesto ea tokelo tsu lenyalo le laela moits'releetsi ho khutlisesto kapa ho amohela moipiletsi ka kapa pele ho letsatsi la bots'ela la Mot'seanong, 1947, hoseng joalo a hilsha lebaka, ha le le teng, ka pele ho lekhota lena ka letsatsi la bots'ela ho Phupiane 1947, le lutsse Pretoria leo lenyalo le teng mahareng a moits'releetsi le moipiletsi le ke seng la qhalo le taelo ea khutlisesto en sohle se hileng ka lenyalo lena

Le ngotsotse Pretoria letsatsing lena la 4 ho Hlakubela 1947. Ka taelo ea Lekhota—L. V. D. B. LAMBLEY, Mongoli X-15-3

A Poem on the Transvaal African Teachers' Demonstration of 1944 in Afrikaans by C. H. Kathar, Pelindaba Public School, P.O. Broederstroom, Pretoria. Those who want a copy please send one shilling and nine pence (1/9) to the above address

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VOSTER, CARTER AND STYN, Executor's Attorneys, P.O. Box 83, VEREENIGING. X-22-3

FOR SALE

Tenders are hereby called for in the estate of the late J. A. MOTLAPING, for the sale of Lot 256, situate in Union Road West and West Street, Evaton Township, measuring 293 square rods and 108 square feet.

This is unimproved property valuable and well situated. The Executor does not bind himself to accept the highest or any tender at all. Written tenders must be submitted to the undersigned on or before 31/3/47.

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TRANSVAAL RUGBY MEETING

Major decisions were reached at the Annual General meeting of the Transvaal Bantu Rugby Football Union held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg, on Saturday March 8, 1947. This was a great occasion, and many people agreed that it was in direct contrast with the situation existing last year when a deadlock occurred, culminating in the adjournment of meetings several times until a new course was adopted as a basis for friendly negotiations and compromise.

The following delegates represented their clubs at the meeting:

Itemba: H. D. Nkula, H. M. Butshengi, R. Grootboom; Olympics: J. C. Masoabi, M. D. Mfeka, S. Ndzingi; Robinson Deep: A. B. Bili, J. F. Modibedi; Swallows: E. Miya, V. Mkize, C. C. Mankazana; Western Rudders: H. Macukwana, S. S. Balfour, D. P. Ngxeshe; Wallabies: P. C. Mosoabi, B. Nhose, A. S. Makapela; Venterspost: T. Mbalo, G. D. Masiza; Orlando High: R. B. Ndziiba, S. Ntshope, V. So'o, R. Mtetwa; Western High: E. Susau, E. Radasi, A. L. Vabaza and I. B. Xabanisa.

Mr. A. B. Mathobela, President of the Transvaal Rugby Football Union, was in the chair; with him were the General Secretary, Mr. S. C. Mxakato, Vice Secretary, Mr. I. G. Vabaza, Treasurer, Mr. T. B. Mdaniiso. Other officials present were Mr. S. M. Siwisa, B.A., L. C. Koza, W. W. Xatasi. Mr. P. August, sports organiser under the City Council of Johannesburg, also attended. The following referees were present: Messrs L. Mafongosi, R. Resha, A. Mbatyoti, Don Mtyku, R. Xelo, D. N. Ndzingi and S. D. Nxu.

After the preliminary items had been disposed of, the chairman, Mr. Mathobela, gave the presidential address which covered a wide field, and embraced points which had hitherto agitated the minds of those interested in the welfare of the Union. In welcoming the delegates he said that he hoped they had come to bid farewell to all irresponsibility. He pointed out that as the past year had been characteristic of grave uncertainties so was the incoming year full of hopes and determination. It had really been an uphill struggle not only for those in office but also for every rugby player in the Transvaal.

"Never before has our Rugby Union stood such trials and tribulations as in the past year, but equally, never in its history has the Union had a brighter future," declared Mr. Mathobela. "We are on the verge of great beginnings," he said, "and it is up to you to make or mar that road."

SPOTLIGHT OF CRITICISM

He said that during the past year some of the officials of the Union had been in the headlines of Bantu newspapers and were the spotlight of severe criticism. But as he knew that "uneasy lies the head that wears a crown" he hoped they would not be duly intimidated. In his capacity as president he had always been guided by the constitution. He had never tried to do anything that he knew was incompatible with the constitution of the Transvaal Bantu Rugby Union. In common with the rest of the members he had always been aware of the need for a drastic revision of the constitution.

Referring to the thorny question of the cessation of the Eastern clubs from the West, Mr. Mathobela said that Section 9 of the constitution was the main stumbling block. Until the constitution was amended to provide for the formation of a separate union in the East he saw no way out of the tangle. A commission had been appointed to go into this and other matters but due to a technical blunder its recommendations had to be refused. He was looking forward to the appointment of another board of inquiry that would investigate and rectify all these matters.

He deprecated the unruliness of members who had been responsible for the breakdown of last year's meetings. It appeared that very little attention had been paid to the notice barring the use of

the B.M.S.C. Hall for rugby meetings unless members behaved properly.

GRATEFUL TO BORDER TOURING TEAM

He was grateful for the visit of the Border Bantu Touring Team to the Transvaal. Their visit not only strengthened the ties of friendship but taught them what sport was. In conclusion, Mr. Mathobela said that 1946 had been a year of test, but they were looking forward to the 1947 season with mixed feelings. He thanked all for co-operation.

Mr. J. F. McDibedi moved a vote of thanks to the President for the fine address. The Treasurer, Mr. T. B. Mdaniiso, read the financial statement. There was some discussion, and after a few clarifications had been made, the statement was approved by the meeting and a vote of confidence was passed to Mr. Mdaniiso.

The matters referred to the board meeting to be held at a later date are: the election of an honorary president and patrons; the election of members who would comprise the Selection Committee and the appointment of a committee to revise the constitution.

NEW OFFICIALS FOR THE YEAR 1947

The following are the new office-bearers elected for the ensuing year:

President: Mr. A. B. Mathobela; **Senior Vice President:** Mr. G. B. Makalima; **Vice Presidents:** Mr. W. W. Xatasi and Mr. F. J. Modibedi.

Annual Competition Results

(By P. M. Kotsi)

Following are the logs and results of the Annual Competition of the Alexandra Football Association during the year 1946 for the Senior Division first round in March:

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Pretoria Callies 5 0 3 2 2
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Pretoria Callies 15 10 4 1 21
Omnia Bona 15 9 6 0 18

Alexandra All

Blacks F.C. 15 6 6 3 15

St. Patricks F.C. 16 4 9 2 12

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Treasurer: Mr. T. B. Mdaniiso (elected unanimously).

Auditors: Mr. L. C. Koza and Mr. S. C. Mxakato.

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