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 • Fresher, Brighter Complexion!
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PRETORIA: Mr. A. M. P. Mahlatje of the United Congress Civic Party accompanied by his private secretary and Mr. S. Khoblo personal attendant, interviewed Mr. L. Lekoko of the Transvaal Civic Party on important matters.
 Interest in the forthcoming Civic Elections in Pretoria Locations has not yet been shown but the Khudu-Morogo Party (U.C.C.P.) under the able leadership of Mr. D. S. Modise appears to have a stronghold.
 Mr. M. Ndongeni Chief Organizer of the Khudu-Morogo Party is busy getting all members of the Party to rally behind the new leader Mr. D. S. Modise, while Mr. T. P. Moela his deputy is busy in the Newclare and Marabastad area.
 The contemplated Block System voting in Pretoria locations may not be put into operation in the coming elections, owing to the present members of the Board opposing it. The other Civic Parties and Vigilance Committee are in favour of the System being put into operation.

Mendi Celebrations
 The Mendi anniversary will be held at Pelandaba Stadium Atteridgeville on Sunday March 4. The Rev. A. W. Blaxall and Mr. S. M. Mongalo will be the principal speakers.

Promotions
 A successful function in honour of Sgt. M. R. T. Dithodi who has been promoted to First Grade sergeant was held on Sunday Feb. 11 at Atteridgeville presided over by Mr. J. H. Martin, Principal, West End Central School. Both Municipal and Government Police were represented.
 Among speakers were Messrs J. S. M. Lekgetho, Sgt. J. Mashika (S.A.P.), Keble Mote, D. S. Modise and a hearty vote of thanks was passed by Mr. I. B. Moroe. The speeches were interspersed with some musical selections rendered by the Methodist Senior Choir under Mr. B. Mavi.
 Mr. and Mrs. K. Mote accompanied by Nurse D. Ramskin were

From Town and Country

PAYNEVILLE: The Rev. T. B. Mgemane accompanied by Evangelist X Ginya and delegates W. Manditand L. Hamise from the Springs-Germiston district of the Order of Ethiopia Church, left recently for Uitenhage where they attended the annual conference of their Church.
 Mr. J. T. Mohlabi teacher at the Ohlange Institution, Natal, spent a portion of his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mohlabi of Payneville. Staff Nurse B. Goniath, formerly of the Polyclinic, Payneville, has joined the staff of the Far East Rand Hospital.

Mrs. D. Britton and Miss Daphne du Preez of Payneville have returned from Graaff-Reinet and Hlatikulu respectively, where they were spending their holidays. Misses A. Phala and G. Nogwam have accepted teaching posts at Sub-Nigel and Witbank under Messrs. Ngwenya and Matyeku respectively.
 Mr. Daniel Pharas, who has been seriously ill for the last few weeks, is convalescing at home. We wish him a speedy recovery.
 Mrs. A. B. Matolweni of West Rand spent a few days with her relatives. She has now returned home. Mrs. Matolweni is a former

student of the Secondary School Payneville.
 Many friends will be shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mother Honoria Mapanya on January 16, 1951. The funeral service was held on January 20, and was conducted in the Methodist Church by the Rev. A. A. Mafusini, assisted by the Rev. S. Mdebuka (Pretoria).

The Rev. Mafusini spoke well of the deceased as a friend and mother to all. She was loved by young and old alike and by every class of person. She was a staunch member of the Methodist Church of the Manyano, and a church leader. Over 400 people paid their last respects to the deceased.
 The chief mourners were: V. Mapanya, B. Mapanya, E. Mapanya (children); Mrs. B. Mbelle Mrs. F. Mthibi, P. Samson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Samson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tyutu, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mapanya, Mr. and Mrs. Dondolo, Mr. B. Samson, Nurse Mthibi, Nurse G. Msimang, Nurse M. Mamabolo Mrs. A. Xipu, A. Twala, M. Mzondeki, S. Qudeni, E. S. Gunyela and H. Mbelle. Amongst those present were the Rev. Tekane and the Rev. Mahlangu and many others.
 Mrs. Violet Poswayo, Social Worker in Payneville, who was seriously injured in a car accident on January 1, is back at work again. —A. B. G.

1951 BANTU MUSIC FESTIVAL PROGRAMME

Following is the syllabus of the fifth annual competition of the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival beginning on October 1-6 this year at the B.M.S.C., Eloff Street, Johannesburg:

Church Choirs: (10-40 Voices). Bona Fide Church Choirs Only (a) "Vuka Debora"—(J. K. Bokwe) —Prize J.B.M.F. Trophy; (b) "Ave Verum" ("Mozart")—Prize J.B.M.F. Trophy.

Sacred Music: (10-40 Voices) Adult Choirs Only. (a) "Leseling"—(B. J. Mareka); Prize—"Manboys Trophy"; (b) "The Holy City"—S. Adams; Prize—"Ike Schwartz Trophy."

Mixed Choir: (10-40 Voices). (a) "Linoto"—(J. P. Mohapeloa) Prize—"Songster Championship Shield" (J. Stead and Co.); (b) "Jazz Band" (R. Genee); J.B.M.F. Trophy; (c) "The Long Day Closes" (A. Sullivan) Prize "J.B.M.F. Trophy."

Mixed Single Quartettes: (a) "E-Stobers" (N. Sidiyio)—Prize "J.B.M.F. Trophy"; (b) "When Hands Meet"—(C. Pinsuti)—Prize—"J.B.M.F. Trophy."

Mixed Negro Spiritual: (10-40 Voices): (a) "Lil Brack Sheep."

Male Double Quartettes: (a) "Were You There" (Arranged Record)—Prize—"Lever Bros Trophy."

Male Choir: (10-40 Voices): (a) "The Lost Chord"—(Adams)—Prize—"Stewart and Lloyds of S.A. Ltd. Trophy"; (b) "The Beils of St. Marys"—Prize—"J.B.M.F. Trophy."

Night School Choirs (Male Only): (a) "When Evening Twilight Gathers"—Prize—"J.B.M.F. Trophy"; (b) "Own Choice" (Ver-

nacular)—Prize—"J.B.M.F. Trophy."
Solos: (Vocal)—Prize—"J.B.M.F. Diplomas"; (a) Soprano—"Down Vauxhall Way" (Oliver) Key Eb; (b) Contralto—"The English Rose" (E. German) Key G; (c) Tenor—"Untill" (W. Sanderdon) Key Eb; (d) Baritone—"The Coblers Song" (F. Norton) Key G; (e) Bass—"Asleep in the Deep" (H. Petrie) Key D.
Duets: (a) Soprano and Contralto: "Come Sing To Me" (J. Thompson) key F; (b) Soprano and Baritone: "Ma Curley Headed Baby" (Clutsum) Db; (c) Tenor and Baritone: "Watchman what of the Night" (Sargent) Key F.
Jazz Band Competition:—Prize "Bothners Trophy." NOTE: Music to be published shortly.
Ballroom Dancing:—Prize—"J.B.M.F. Trophy and Diplomas." (a) Amateurs only.
Crapping Competition:—Prize "Dress Competition" (a) Best dressed man.
Puppet Show Competition:—Prize—"J.B.M.F. Trophy." (a) (play: Own choice, own puppets to be brought, theatre supplied).
Female Trios: To be published—Prize—"J.B.M.F. Trophy."
Instrumental Solos: (a) Alto Saxophone; (b) Trombone; (c) Trumpet; (d) Tenor Saxophone. Songs to be published shortly.
Piano Solo: Senior (a) Junior (b). Set pieces to be published shortly.
Mixed Bantu Acting Song: (not more than 10 voices). Prize—"Bantu Press Trophy" Selection: Own Choice.
Bantu Dramatic Sketch: Prize "Reekitts and Coleman Trophy" (Own choice and in Bantu Costume).
Glee Singers: (not more than 6 voices with r without accompaniment). Prize "J.B.M.F. Trophy."
Male Traditional Song: (not more than 8 voices). Prize—"J.B.M.F. Own Choice."
Entry Fees and Music: 1. This year there is no entry fee to registered members of the festival. The membership fee for the year is 2s. 6d. for individuals, and 5s. for groups.

LIHOETE
 Posela metsi a belang holim'a lihoete tsa hau tsa li carrotse, joale u boele u li kenye ka metising a batang. Makhapetla a tla ikebola, 'me lihoete li tla be li se li loketse ho apheoa feela.
 Se ka potlaka ha o apheoa

AMBROSIA TEA
 —e lese e nke motsotsoanyana kapa ho feta-feta moo hore e tle e tereke e loee hamonate.

Parliament This Week
What the Native Building Workers' Bill provides

The Native Building Workers' Bill provides for the training and registration of Africans to build houses for their own people in their own areas at rates of pay differing from those applied by industrial agreements.
 In its new form the Bill includes in its definition of a Native area "any area which, in the opinion of the Minister, is predominantly occupied by Natives."
 It excludes thatching from the list of skilled work which Africans will not be allowed to do outside Native areas because thatching is regarded as a predominantly African occupation.
 In its old form, the Bill empowered the Governor-General to prohibit people other than building contractors from employing Africans on skilled building work in urban areas.

The prohibition still stands, but has been modified so that it can be applied to only part of an urban area at a time if the Government so wish, and also so that Africans shall not be stopped from working on buildings outside Native areas which they own, occupy or are going to occupy.

But in another sense the prohibition has been extended. Previously, only African employees were to be affected by it. This meant that a European householder could not employ an African to do skilled building work for him on a wage basis but he could give a contract to an African to do it. In its new form the Bill seeks to prevent Europeans from giving building contracts to Africans, as well as preventing them from employing African builders by wage.

The Minister of Labour, Mr. B. J. Schoeman, replying to the debate in the House during the second reading of the Bill, said that he did not want to include automatically within the scope of the Bill areas such as Martindale and Sophiatown in Johannesburg. It would be possible for him in consultation with the Minister of Native Affairs, to include any predominantly Native area within an urban area by proclamation, according to the policy of the Government, he added, would eventually be removed as they were encircled by White areas. For this reason he did not want to start African housing schemes there which would make the situation more difficult when the time came to remove those areas.

The work that had been done in the New Brighton location in Port Elizabeth, he added, showed that Africans could build houses suitable for their own needs, and that the degree of skill they could reach was quite adequate.
 2. The prescribed music may be obtained immediately from our librarian.
 3. Music will only be issued to registered members of the festival. It is not compulsory that music should be bought from our librarian, choirs which are able to obtain music on their own are advised to do so.
 For further particulars write to phone the Secretaries, Messrs. L. T. Makhema and D. S. Nkwana, J.B.M.F. Box 5382, Johannesburg. Phone 23-7921 in the mornings only.

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 A had cough can be very dangerous to your health—it may get to your chest and lungs and make you very ill. Immediately you start coughing take one or two doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will quickly relieve your cough and soothe your throat and chest... you'll be very glad you tried it.
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CHAMBERLAIN'S Cough Remedy
 Small Size 1s. 6d. Large Size 3s. 6d.
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 Your baby will sleep like this if you give him Baby's Own Tablets. They will soothe him when his teeth are coming. They will calm his stomach when it hurts with wind pains. Sold by chemists and stores at 1/6 a packet.
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Readers' Forum Poverty and homelessness are caused by intemperance which must be fought

Among many sins which must be combatted unceasingly is intemperance. The battle against this great soul eroding evil with its resultant immorality must be waged relentlessly if the human race in general, and the Bantu race in particular must be saved from sinking deep into the man-made ocean of alcohol.

★
IT is the duty of every African teacher to join teachers' associations, so that we can fight as one man and speak with one voice. Those teachers who think their own positions are safe need not run away with that impression, for they too can be served with notice to quit at any time.

There is no room for isolationists today; many teachers have been dismissed from service and are now doing work as meat delivery boys. Let this fate not befall those who still work as teachers.—J. D. Molamu, Taungs.

★
THE general election of the Sons of Zululand Patriotic and Benevolent Society has been delayed by the officials against the will of the lay members. The executive consists of educated men, some of whom would seem afraid to hand over the reins of leadership to young and more capable men.

The Zulus are watching with interest these developments to see who will eventually be beaten. This only true Zulu organisation was founded to serve Zulu interests in the large urban areas, as well as rural areas.

To the Zulus, all I say is "Wake up!"—W. B. Mkasibe, Sophiatown.

★
THERE is no place like home. We first come to learn about God and His relation to mankind in our own homes.

Strong drink has blasted thousands of homes in our land. Eliminate this one sin and the larger amount of poverty and homelessness will disappear with it. Love of the home is another reason for total abstinence.

If we still have any love for God, our neighbour and our own selves, then let us fight courageously against this moral depravity. Liquor promoters will get their retribution.

No one who begins to drink can be sure he will never take to excess. It is in the effort to moderate people who drink that drunkards have become drunkards.

The enemies of the Bantu have a powerful ally in alcohol; they will do everything to encourage and defend liquor.

Those who advocate moderate liquor-drinking do not give this destructive influence its due seriousness; perhaps such sources would some day encourage moderate dagg smoking. May they reconsider their attitude in the light of everyday experience!

Here is a religious and social significance of a home: "Ye know the grace of Our Lord Jesus Christ, that though He was home, yet for our sakes He became homeless, that we through His homelessness might be home."

The effects of drunkenness are uncompromising; so why not heed

the warning? Aggressive evangelism and temperance deserve every support of loyal patriots. Our Lord Jesus died and rose that we may die to sin, and rise to that which is righteous.—"Optimist," Standerton.

★
IT would seem that Mr. M. Maisella, who takes us to task for our advocacy of the English language only for this newspaper, is unaware of the fact that reading news from all corners of the world is of greater value than reading a few articles in the vernacular best understood by the reader.

What we want is that all, and not just merely a section among us, should be informed through one common language in this newspaper, of anything taking place in the world. This is the only way to help us to read with interest and understanding.

To go even further, this would also serve to bring us together, for then we would have a common medium for communicating our thoughts and feelings.

This newspaper must be careful of pitfalls ever present in any effort to please everybody; it must be careful of the danger of running a competition of languages in its columns instead of performing its important function of informing the public.

Like everybody, I am also interested in my own language, but I think what counts more is a fair

service to the reading public ever hungry for news from all over the country.

Mr. Maisella should know that most Bantu languages have newspapers catering specifically for them; now why should The Bantu World not be allowed to play its role as a national newspaper serving the Africans of all tribes through one common medium?

Let me refer to the Witzieshoek disturbance as treated in this newspaper recently. This was reported in Sotho, but it was not only the Sotho-speaking alone who were interested in it, but everybody in the country as well.

But, of course, The Bantu World, perhaps to the satisfaction of Mr. Maisella, considered that this news was of interest only to the Basotho. As a result, many interested in the news were disappointed.—Bowden Malgas, Johannesburg.

★
AS one who has for many years been a reader of this newspaper, I must say I am opposed to views expressed by Mr. Bowden Malgas and his supporters, who advocate English only for The Bantu World.

Many among our readers look at the vernacular pages only, and do not read news in English which they also do not understand. The time will come when such a change is warranted; but the present does not permit of such a change.

Personally, I am not against English which I like to read, but my main worry is the lot of those unfortunate people who have no knowledge of English and depend entirely on newspapers printed in their own languages for information on national and international happenings.—P. Monnathoko, Pretoria.

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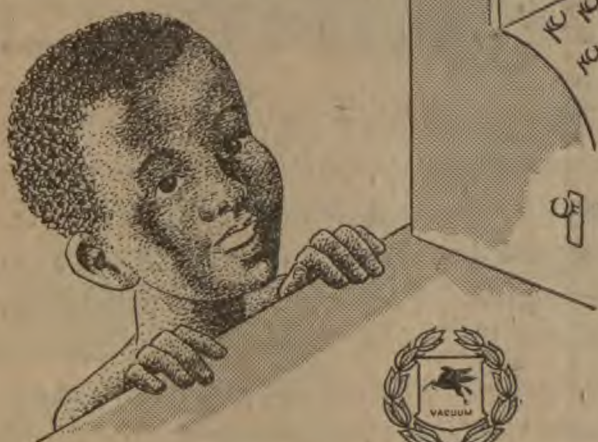
The last quick rinse in Reckitt's Blue makes all the difference to white washing. I've used Reckitt's Blue for many years, and everybody always tells me how nice and white my washing is.

Even when white things have been rubbed and scrubbed till all the dirt is gone they sometimes still look yellowish grey. But not after they've been dipped in Reckitt's Blue. The last Blue rinse makes them white as snow. And it is so easy to do.



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The weekly sermon:

Anger Harbours Vicious Elements

Luke 15: 28: And he was angry. It was the return of the prodigal son and the royal reception that was accorded him by his father that made the elder brother angry. In this anger, we find many vicious elements. Let us touch a couple of them.

We find selfishness. The elder brother thinks of his own services and filial loyalty. It is these, he feels, that deserve such a royal reception, not the wastefulness of the prodigal son. "This should be done for me, and not for that fellow," he says.

We also find jealousy. "Fancy", the elder brother seems to say, "all this being done for that boy, and not for me." It may be argued that the elder brother's selfishness and jealousy are justified in this case because the prodigal son is after all, not being made a fuss of because of his glorious achievement. All he has to his credit—debit, to be more correct—is that he "wasted his substance with riotous living."

Selfishness and jealousy are vices and never can be virtues, regardless of the circumstances that have brought them to the surface.

It is a painful truth that many of us do become angry when those who had gone astray are re-admitted to decent society. Somehow the evil part of us desires that our bad neighbours should continue to be objects of reproach. We delight in pointing a finger of scorn at them or expressing

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A King among Medicines! Thousands use it! Purifies the blood. Washes kidneys and bladder; removes causes of rheumatism, pimples, sores, boils, swellings, stiff joints, backache, anaemia and loss of strength (it makes people fat and strong).

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For the WORST COUGH, get quick relief with "MALTAR," the Wonder Cough Cure. Send Postal Order 3/- or 5/6 for LARGE size.

In reply

Bowden Malgas.—The letter to which you refer is included in this issue.

W. J. Gape.—As you have not disclosed your address, your letter cannot be published.

N. T. Nevari.—Your letter, not properly addressed, is a mere repetition of what appeared in these columns recently; it cannot be published.

"Good News for Coffee Drinkers!"

...IT'S ONLY 3/4 A POUND!

Daybreak

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Yes, it's here! Your budget saving coffee... ready mixed with Amalto! Drink as much as you want. Price will never hold you back for it costs only 3/4 per lb.! It gives you a fragrant brew, strong and full of body. Ask your grocer to-day for

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: 12/- per year, 6/- six months 3/- three months...

IMPORTANT NOTICE

In order to assist readers the charge for domestic advertisements (Births, Marriages, Deaths etc.)...

IN MEMORIAM

SEGOPOTSWO THOLE—Ismael (Mathibela) Thole otsebe kwelwate ka Port Elizabeth...

IN MEMORY OF I. M. THOLE

DROWNED in Port Elizabeth on Wednesday the 14th January 1951 and buried on the 17th...

TIBOGO

KATEROGO EKOLO ETSWANG morogona batsadi, Mr. and Mrs. S. Thole bokgatsidive leditsala mokung...

POKOMELA

—Hamilton, John, Ismael, Age 1 year 3 months passed away on February 12th, 1951—Deeply mourned...

THANKS

MR. and MRS. S. THOLE and FAMILY wish to thank all the friends and relatives who sympathised with them...

SITUATIONS VACANT

HO BATLOA MOTHO ea nang le tsebo ea mosebetsi oa ho sebetsa Grinding le Polishing...

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urgently for messenger work. Applicant must be fully licensed for motorcycle.

AGENTS for the Bantu World are wanted at RYMIERBULT FAURESMITH and VENTERSBURG.

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Famous Dover Stoves, No. 8 27, 10s. 6d. No. 7 23, 10s. 6d. No. 8 23, 10s. 6d. Brand New, Complete with Two Pipes...

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We have 10,000 pairs of trousers in all sizes and colours, including Gaberdine, Tropical, Worsted Black and Blue serge...

Wm. BOOTH MEMORIAL BOARDING SCHOOL (The Salvation Army) Combined Lower & Higher Primary School.

ORDER YOUR RUBBER STAMPS from us. We make your stamps in 2 days.

KRANSPOORT—We had the dedication of Daniel Serumula's house on the 31st December, 1950.

NOTICES

ALEXANDER HEALTH COMMITTEE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following animal was impounded and is still in the Animal Pound...

LENANE LO MABITSO A BAVOUTI BA BATHO BA BATSHO BA KOLONI

HOA TSEBISOA MONA here ho ngolosa ba bavouti ba batho ba batsho ho hlanga ho e-ba teng joalo kamora ilemo tse hlano ho se ho qaloe...

REMnants BARGAIN OFFER NINE YARDS of Remnants for £2.14 plain spun colours...

MUSIC LOVER! CHOIR CONDUCTOR! Have you ordered your copy of JABEZ FOLEY's Africa's Music Composer...

GAYE FASHIONS, Depot 316 Exploration Bldgs. 72, Commissioner Street, Johannesburg.

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SOFTBALL SEASON TO START ON MARCH 10

On the opening day of the Johannesburg season, a big silver trophy will be presented to the last season's winners—the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work A. team.

Mendi Day heads, supported by lifebuoys, were bobbing about in the dark water—an element which, as you know, they greatly fear—he was asked by a mate, Nkosi, upita njanina? ('Chief, how are you?')

Wemmer Ground Special K. O. Cup Tvl. Jumpers drew 2-2 with Mighty Greens. B. B. Rovers beat Stone Vulvers 4-1.

APPROPRIATIONS "MONEY" AFRICAN MUTUAL CREDIT ASSOCIATION. Ballots drawn for week ending 16th FEBRUARY, 1951.

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On Sunday Jan. 28 the Shamrocks F. C. visited van der Bijl Park, Vereeniging and played a stiff and interesting match against the Iscor Nations F. C.

Who's Who In The News This Week Miss Ruth M. Lebona, of Randfontein and Violet M. Khumalo of Potchefstroom spent a prolonged holiday at Jubertina Township with Lillian Nobelungu Malunda.

ELECTS OFFICIALS The Soudown Lawn Tennis Club of W.N.T., Johannesburg held its annual general meeting on Saturday January 27 when the election of office bearers took place.

Mr. G. J. L. Matunda of N.A.D. Klerksdorp, who is temporarily transferred to the Native Commissioner's office, Odendaalsrus, O.F.S., paid a short visit to his family at Jubertina Township, Klerksdorp recently.

After spending his holiday with parents at Primville, Mr. R. Sibille is back to Koppies, O.F.S. Mr. Philip Mounu of Moroka Township visited his many friends recently at Petrus Steyn, O.F.S.

Mr. David Thode left for Kroonstad after spending three weeks with relatives in White City Jabavu, Johannesburg.

"ALL SMART PEOPLE USE NUGGET" says BONEY MOLOANTOA Boney Molontoa is the dancing star of the Nugget filmlets and is well known in Transvaal social circles.

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Kroonstad Results And Challenge

On Sunday Jan. 28 the Shamrocks F. C. visited van der Bijl Park, Vereeniging and played a stiff and interesting match against the Iscor Nations F. C.

Shamrocks are looking forward to meet the Transvaal Jumpers, Orlando Pirates or any strong team willing to face them in the near future.

K.A.F.A. has started its 1951 fixtures and are now already preparing for the forthcoming tournament which will be held in May.

Other results were: D. Darkies beat Pirates 14-2; Union Jacks beat B. B. Rovers 4-1; Shamrocks beat Wanderers 3-1; D. Darkies beat B. B. Rovers 7-3.

These are all for Holmes Trophy 1st round—"Sjambok."

SUNDOWN L.T.C. ELECTIONS OFFICIALS

The Soudown Lawn Tennis Club of W.N.T., Johannesburg held its annual general meeting on Saturday January 27 when the election of office bearers took place.

The meeting was a success and continued in good spirit.

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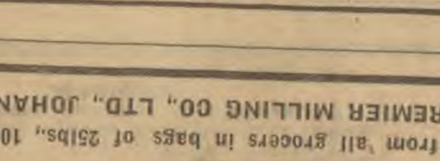
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Neabanye Abantu. Mhleti, Ngivumele ubudonga mhibano yase Moroka West...

Abhokile Amarashiyu. Mhleti, Ngivumele ubudonga mhibano yase Moroka West...

Ngezenkolo Impendulo Ku Mnz. Danibe. Mhleti, Ngeta ukuphutha...

Udaba Lwenkolo. Mhleti, Ngivumele ukukamba...

Ubuholi Buka Zulu Egoli. Mhleti, Ngeta ukuphutha...

Awuphela Kubaholi Jikelele. Mhleti, Ngeta ukuphutha...



Testasi le leng le le leng la yeke - Htsala tsena li bonahala li hloekile!!

you get. Kuntaka avenze ukuthi ye-fundiswe umzali wayo.

Ubutsoisi Lokugeda. Mhleti, Ngeta ukuphutha...

Ikhambi Kubatundi. Mhleti, Ngeta ukuphutha...

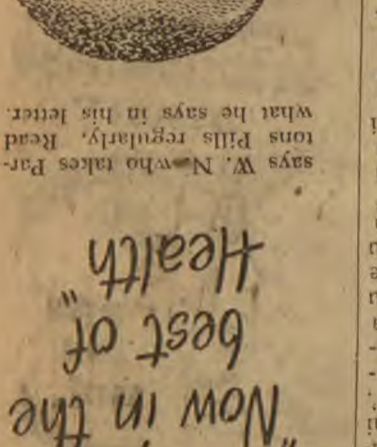
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The promise and reality

Looking back at a copy of the Bantu World of June 18, 1938, we came across a number of promises made by the then chairman of the Native Affairs Committee of the Johannesburg City Council.

Here are some of them. In West-ern Native Township there would be an Ellis Park for Africans. Orlando would have parks and gardens such as those in Johannesburg and young Africans would be trained as gardeners to supply the township with vegetables.

In the city itself a hotel for Africans was to be built and two domestic science schools erected for girls, one in Orlando and the other in the city.

Those were the beautiful promises made by the City Fathers twelve years ago. What have they done to fulfil them?

The answer as we know only too well is practically nothing. Orlando has not one park and it is only through the energy of certain officials that a number of trees have been planted. There are no playing fields worth the name and certainly none fenced. A hotel for our people in Orlando or anywhere else is as far off as ever and the promised 'Ellis Park' at Western Native Township is nothing more than a barren open space.

In place of all these splendid promises we have 'shanty-towns' and overcrowding. We have beer-raids and bootlegging. Even in the municipal houses we have no guarantee of tenure because such tenure depends entirely on employment.

The centre of the whole problem is the need to recognise that Africans are a permanent part of urban life. Nothing can change that fact which was recognised in the Fagan Report. It is therefore in the interests of all races that not only housing but recreational facilities in the townships should be provided in proper measure so that we can live our lives to the full.

Johannesburg and other cities want African labour and, indeed, could not exist without it. At the same time, the 'City Fathers' and most employers want this labour 'cheap'.

The result of this policy is plain for all to see. It is high time it was changed. Perhaps a beginning has now been made by the acceptance of the principle that we are to be allowed to build for ourselves.

We should follow this up by our own efforts. Let us ask for young trees and plant them ourselves. Let us organise voluntary work parties for the sports grounds. If we do not do something, it is only too clear no one else will.

The supreme penalty

When he sentenced to death four Africans and a Coloured man for having raped a European woman in Newlands, Johannesburg, Mr. Justice de Villiers in the Rand Criminal Sessions on Wednesday said that he was only too aware of the frequency of crimes of violence of African hoodlums and thugs on people of their own colour, but there are also these cases of assault, murder, rape, housebreaking, robbery and other serious crimes on White people.

"I can only make it clear to the law-abiding people of both sections that the court will convey to these thugs that they cannot go on in this way," the judge continued.

"Here is an instance of a European woman walking in the street in a public place where she had every right to be, and escorted by a male companion, but it availed her nothing."

Art and culture round-up

African art appreciation by Yehudi Menuhin

If anyone has criticised the usefulness of the African Adult Education Centre, they will be interested to learn that this view is not shared by at least one whose standing in art circles is among the highest in the world.

He is Yehudi Menuhin, the celebrated violinist, who last year visited the Polly Street, Johannesburg, branch of the organisation and was so impressed with the standard of painting done there by Africans that he bought six to add to his collection.

The Polly Street branch of the African Adult Education Centre, which was started in 1948, trains Africans in their leisure hour music, art and handicrafts, such as sewing and weaving.

Since the start of Polly Street branch hundreds have benefited from the facilities provided.

So far as the art side is concerned, many talented Africans have been 'discovered' and their talent

Here are some views by A. J. CUTTEN on--

Constructing a home in your spare time

IN The previous issue, A. J. Cutten referred to an experiment tried out at Moroka where an African built his own house in his spare time under technical supervision. He then pointed out that the essential point in this scheme is that the African, under supervision of local authority builds for himself either with his own hands, or with friends, or otherwise contracts with some competent African to build for him.

The article continues: By this means is avoided the costly factor of houses for the worker being built by the highly skilled artisan earning high wages, and in the first place by simplification of construction methods, the working class is enabled to build for itself, and secondly by making a contribution of his own time the builder considerably reduces the cost.

Financing

THE next step then is the financing of the house. In the Rotary house, the material was paid for by Rotary who will recover the amount including interest at the rate of £1.0.0. per month till the loan is repaid. In the case of construction in really large numbers the only suitable body for administering any such loans is obviously the Local Authority itself. Regular monthly payments have to be made in respect of the land and services, and the additional payment in respect of the house could just as easily be made at the same time.

Next comes a point of paramount importance. "What is going to happen to the house after it is built? To whom will it belong, and what security of tenure will it carry?"

Naturally, should the Natives as a whole not co-operate the scheme fails completely, and in order to obtain their co-operation it will be essential to offer real ownership

Mendi Day

BIG SEA DISASTER IS RECALLED

As the day that reminds of the Mendi disaster once more comes round, it is good to recall some of the details of the event as these are given us in contemporary records.

At the request of the British Government, General Botha decided to raise a Labour Contingent of 10,000 Africans for work at the French ports. They were to be under military discipline and officered by a European staff composed exclusively of South Africans. The Africans had their own non-commissioned officers, and five chaplains of their own race were appointed. The 10,000 recruits were quickly enrolled. Among the non-commissioned officers were such men as the son of the Tembu Chief, Dalindyebo, the grandson of the old Rolong Chief, Moroka, the grandsons of the famous Sotho Chief, Moshoeshoe, and several other chiefs' sons and grandsons. Many of the commanding and other European officers were men who were ex-magistrates of high standing, or men who had a large experience of Africans and were sympathetic to them. Such names as Leary, Brownlee, Gilfillan, Mofat, Qeddes, as well as Lennox and McGillivray of Lovedale, Booth of Umata, Moir of Blythswood, and many others, were a guarantee that the welfare of the men in every direction would not be neglected.

It was on 21st February, 1917, that the MENDI, while conveying a portion of this Labour Contingent from England to France collided with another vessel near the Isle of Wight and sank within twenty-five minutes. The loss of life, partly due to fog

and some security of tenure. The law of the land makes it impossible that freehold tenure be given, nor do I myself believe that such is essential. Having built the house, and so long as his repayments are made, there is no doubt that the individual must be enabled to call it his own. Having contributed the labour he must be entitled to recover its value in cash should he, for instance, ever wish to sell. Should he desire to alter or improve the house, he must be entitled to do so. In fact the house must be registered in the Authority's office as belonging to him, and provided the dues on the land are paid, he remains the registered owner of the property situated on a stand held on a leasehold basis. This method is quite common in Europe, and is today the basis of tenure of the Garden Cities of Welwyn and Letchworth in England, and according to many authorities is the ideal method of preventing speculation in land values.

Further, having thus become owners of property the occupants of the houses must now be entitled to say in the regulation of the township or village in which the houses are situated. As individuals living in Municipal houses we have said they have nothing to lose by being unruly or undisciplined, but now that they are property owners they have a definite value and a right that can be lost or forfeited. It

therefore behoves the community as a whole to see that law and order is kept, lest the majority should suffer from the indiscretions of a few. It is also recognised that regulations made by oneself are always less irksome than when imposed upon one by an outside body. I consider therefore that this township of owner-built houses should be controlled by a Village Management Board of Residents who will manage the affairs of the township. This recommendation is of course included in the Report of the Fagan Commission, which suggested that such a body should (a) collect the moneys due for Municipal services, etc. (b) have control of the spending of some of this money in respect of maintenance of roads etc. and (c) control the allocation of sites for building, the approval of plans, the selling of the houses, the demolition of undesirable structures, etc. and (d) generally regulate the behaviour of the people in this area.

The success

THESE conditions I feel are essential to the success of the scheme, and once established I am confident will ensure that the project will be a success. The European on his own has so far not been able to solve the Non-European Housing problem, and in this move towards helping the Native to help himself, there can be no half measures. Having contributed in the construction of the houses, the Native must continue by contributing in the administration of the people who are to live in them.

One last point remains to be cleared up. On the basis suggested, I have indicated that beyond the

by Dr. R.H.W. Shepherd

and the extreme coldness of the water, was very heavy, ten Europeans and 615 Africans perishing.

When the news reached South Africa all sections of the public were plunged into mourning. In Parliament, General Botha described the disaster and went on to move a resolution expressing the profound sorrow and sympathy of the nation with the relatives and friends of those who had perished "in loyal service of King and country." He added, in special reference to the Bantu, an eloquent tribute to their loyalty and good behaviour through the war. "What they have done," said General Botha, "will redound to their everlasting credit." Other parliamentary leaders struck the same note, and then the spectacle was witnessed of Parliament standing bowed and silent in honour of African dead.

When the full story of the sinking of the MENDI came to be told by survivors and those near the scene, it proved to be a tale of noble heroism. One of the European survivors wrote: "Directly the collision happened we were ordered to stand by, and the crew working below—with the exception of those who had already been killed—were on deck in a trice. As I look back the most wonderful part of the whole terrible tragedy was the comparative lack of panic. Taking it broadly, the Black chaps were real grit, and, if it is any consolation to the dear ones who have lost them, let it here be told that the majority died like heroes. Even when life hung in the balance and the groans of the injured were ringing in our ears, there was a general calmness. After my experience of that wreck I no longer believe that self-preservation is the first law of life.... Many of the brave Natives have suffered a hundred deaths in the intense concern they felt for the women and dear ones they had left behind. The intelligence and capabilities of these men are much higher than it generally allowed them."

An officer of the Contingent declared: "One might have par-

done, nay, expected, a panic, and utter confusion, but not so. Every man as he came up went straight to his appointed place and then stood quietly awaiting orders. The water-headed and very few boats could be launched, and by the time she righted the water was level with the decks. The order then came—'Each man save himself! So they slipped into the water, in the dark of a foggy winter's night. Still no cries nor panic, but calls from one to another as they swam.... And soon even these voices of the night ceased to be heard. Could everything that occurred that night be told it would be a record of undying fame for our South Africans.' I once sat with a missionary on a hill in Pondoland. Speaking of his Pondo people, he said, "What astonishes me is the height of goodness and even of sainthood to which some of them attain. You know the familiar Xhosa phrase Akukabiko 'nto. (There is nothing the matter yet). Among the Natives from these parts who went overseas with the South African Labour Contingent in the Great War was a chief who perished in the MENDI disaster. When the yhad been given an order to jump from the foundering ship, and their black



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WRITING HINTS

(Continued from last week)

Assist and assistance: Nearly always better as "help." At an early date: Very often jargon for "soon" or "before long," either of which is better.

A proportion of: Very often means "some."

A large proportion of: "Many."

Case: A much overworked word. "In many cases" may be "in many places" or "often."

In the case of: Can nearly always be avoided.

(Continued next week)

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