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March, ka lipapali tsa bolo. Mosotho oa khale o re naha ha e ke e qalo mokoteng ho ba e tla ho lona. Ka ha bashemane ba sekolo sa Witplaa ba ba nye-nyane ho ile ho papala, banana feela.

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SHARPEVILLE: Ke boisa potso ena ke e lebisa ho Mr. S. Sebiloane hore potsoeng ea hae na a ne a bina ka letsatsi la Seabatha na o ile a fumana ea mo arabang hore hae ha ke e-so ho utloe karabo ea cona.

Sebuti e bile Komosasa. Major Hartman e na le eena Ramosa, Mr. J. R. Brent wa tapha la tsa Batala, a sebetisa hantle mungodi A. S. Mauoane.

PRETORIA: Ke batla ho tseba hore na Phafa o kae mona motsoeng ona o rona re bona mehloho e meholo. Ka di 9 tsa March ke tsoa bona bona ba dilemo di nyane ba kosletsoe tronkong ka bosholu.

WARMBATHS: Go bile le nyalo maxareng a Polena le Solomon mme lenyalong lena re ile ra ja nama thata; e se nama e le tlang le thuse, Thaka e mphisa e ne e tloete lesela le xo thong ke setha-bofa (New Look), masoxana a teng a apere borikhoe ho xo thong ke Nkomarele kea tshaba.

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ORLANDO: Letsatsi la 11 Hlakubele historing ea ba bitsoang ba-tjimi e bile le helo haholo nka ba ke-itse e bile letsatsi la bohlokoa ho ea kileng a chaba Orlando.

LINOKANA: E ne ea re kgoedi ea Moptlo e le 3 ra eteloa ke matichere a tile phuthengong ea onns koano. Ba kopa kgosana ea motse Manase K. Molefi goba amogela kgo sekolong.

BATHO LE TSA BONA: Mong Tau o kile a re khale ho ea Mangaung ho ea bona mofumahi ea ntseng a sa phele handle Moer. S. Losaba o kile a chekela ngosana oa hae oa ho-foela. Mona J. Motloung o kile u fapochia ha mong P. S. Tsiane ha a khutlele Hoopstad. -Oa Teng.

PARYS: Ka la li 16 tsa February ka nako ea 10 hoseng Alinah Masilo a re siha. O hlabe-hile feela ka nako e khuts'onyane. Joale eitse ha nka e filia ea fumana a se a hlakahetse.

MAREETSANE: Ke kopa seboka go latola Raatsho Ephraim Gabarone Manka ka la 3 March. O na a laditwe ke lekoto fa fatshe, mme ja mo tsaya, morago ga nako e khutshwane. Mmaetshe Mrs. Maria Manaka o na a tla phithong a tswa ga Khunwana. Mogodi Petrus Nare wa Methodist Church ke ene o mmolokleng.

WELKOM: Kemo a ile ho qala na sebetisa teng joalo ka sajene ea sebaka seo. Ho ba ileng ba buua mantsoenyane ke bana. E. E. S. Matoyane, (Principal); E. E. Mecu (member of Advisory board); P. Phakeli (Eve of Methodist); S. Majoje (Member of School committee); J. Mokobori (D.R.C.); J. J. Maputisi (Location Police) O ile a ntsesha limpo tse ntle tse ileng tsa khahlang bohle ba nang ba le mokeleng oo.

HOOPSTAD: Motse oa rona o hara thabo e kholo ruri. Mr. Frans Makoko, Principal ea Senekale o ne a tlo jumeleisa Baholo ba hae o fumane lehlholo ho ba 'muso' me o ile Durban moo a ileng ho i-thutha tsa bangaka.

HOOPSTAD: Li bini tsa motse oa Hoopstad li ile tsa binela Mr. F. Makoko meloli le lithallera tsa Afrika ra bona a se a ntsa a bosolella a ba a sitoa ke ho bua.

TSHOANE: Ha ke ntsa ke tsa-maee ke fumane Mr. Patrick Melato, toloko ea kgotla la thalo. Che, o phela hantle. O tsoa koana Natata. Mr. le Mrs. Matoboge ba tsoa Villiers hammo ho Mr. J. S. M. Leggethoo.

SWITZER RENKE: Mono Mamuse pula le mariga le mathoko ka kgwedi wa February ke rra rona Moichela a re tlogela. Mmre re utlwa bothoko rona Ma-AME ka gonne e ne e le mogodi.

WHITES: Mona Whites selemong sena se secha sa 1951. Metha ka ea Lesokame (Law Tennis Club) e khethile Batsara ba marapo ba bacha e leng Benghalu Mofuta-Setulo S. P. W. Choen hloho (Captain) L. Monatsi monngoli S. Mokapela molatsi oa hae A. Thacwane Ramatlolo Z. Molebatsi molatsi oa hloho Captain Ish Mosina. Bakomiti Beng E. Ntai le S. Taka.

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SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS TO HOLD QUADRENNIAL SESSION

BULAWAYO.—Four European and three African delegates will represent the North Bantu Mission Field of Seventh-day Adventists at a Missionary Council to be held in Bulawayo, S. Rhodesia, April 16-22.

The North Bantu Mission Field takes in the following territories: Natal, Orange Free State, Transvaal, British Bechuanaland, Basutoland, Swaziland and Zululand. There are 146 organised churches and companies and 16 schools.

This quadrennial business session of the Seventh-day church organisation in Southern Africa will be attended by well over 200 officially appointed delegates representing 150,000 adherents of the church in all countries of Southern Africa. Four Representatives from the world headquarters of the Adventist church in Washington, D. C. U. S. A. will also be present.

At the Bulawayo Missionary Council the progress of the work of the church in Southern Africa during the past four years will be reviewed and plans laid for the future.

Election of officers will be held and resolutions adopted touching the extension of medical service, education and humanitarian endeavours throughout this sub-continent.

ALEXANDRA.—Last Sunday, followers of J. B. Marks attempted to hold a meeting at the Number 2 Square with the hope to form a duplicate African National Congress branch. Finding themselves beating the air against one of the strongest branches of the African National Congress, they decided to postpone their business for the day.

The chairman and secretary of the Alexandra Township African National Congress branch announce the expulsion of Messrs. S. J. Mathebula, G. Mhlongwe, J. P. Mngoma, J. S. A. Mavuso, P. H. Selepe, R. Khawo, J. Vilakazi and Miss V. T. Mngoma.

They were found guilty of violating a Congress decision of November 9, 1950. They may, however, appeal to higher Congress authority.

Found Dead
Death occurred at the bus terminus, No. 2 Square, Alexandra Township, of Mr. Frank Makubalo, of Louis Trichardt, Transvaal. He was employed as a "Flat boy" at Hillbrow, Johannesburg. His body bore two wounds on the left shoulder, one on the left knee, and another one on the left hand side of the bladder, all of them being stab wounds.

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PRETORIA

WELKOM.—Accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Nisoane left recently for Mphahlele's Location, Pietersburg district, on a visit. Mrs. Nisoane is wife of Mr. F. C. Nisoane, a local clerk.

—F. C. N.

THEUNISSEN.—Mr. Brand-Phara, well-known Bantu World agent here, died recently at the age of 98 years. He had been through several battles in his time.

Mr. J. Pretorius has taken over the agency. Several Europeans attended the funeral of Mr. Phara who was a staunch member of the Dutch Reformed Church.

New School Buildings
Due to the large number of children seeking admission to schools in the area, a new school block is under construction and near completion. Several new teachers have been employed here, among them being Mr. J. Mhlangeni and Mr. Molehe.

—"Express Reports."

NABOOMSPRUIT.—A general conference of the Zion Apostolic Church will be held at Buffelsfontein Zion Mission, Transvaal, on March 22, 1951. The conference ends March 25. Rev. B. G. Mahlaboane, local pastor, will receive delegates to this conference. His address is Private Bag, Zion Mission, P.O. Naboomspruit.

—B. G. Mahlaboane

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From Town and Country

EAST LONDON.—The I. C. U. spirit still lives, according to Mr. Clements Kadalle, general secretary of the organisation. Mr. Kadalle adds that the movement functions smoothly in East London and at Kingwilliamstown.

A public hall owned by the I.C.U. is under construction at East London, and will accommodate 500 people. The hall itself is estimated to cost £4,500 and new chairs for the hall will cost £280.

The foundation stone was laid last month by Adv. Will Stewart, M.P. The hall, it is hoped, will be completed in April and a grand ceremony is planned for the official opening.

Mr. Kadalle, whose address is "Domira," 8, Hope Street, East London, is anxious that at this ceremony, all former provincial and branch secretaries of the I.C.U. should attend. They may contact him at above address so that invitations can be sent to them.

—"Correspondent."

DELFOK.—Chief B. Sibiyi, Mr. and Mrs. Zab. Nkosi, Messdames P. Neube and T. Sukati, as well as Mr. D. S. Gqala were chief speakers at a farewell function held in honour of the Altona Mission School pupils who recently completed their primary school education and are going to further their studies at Vlaakfontein, Pretoria.

The Altona school Principal also spoke and Mrs. P. Neube sent a letter of appreciation of the good work done by the pupils of the school.

The pupils were given cash presents, and they are the first products of this school to go to college.

—"Tjhotjho."

KROONSTAD.—Ministerial probationers of the Kimberley-Bloemfontein district of the Methodist Church of South Africa, attended a refresher course here this last week. Lectures were given by Revs. Matebesi and S. Seane. Other clergymen present were Revs. Mochela, Tshagela, Mhete, Mphahla, Litheko, Mcteteka, Setlamo and Matsie.

The Convention of the Young Men's Guild of the Kimberley-Bloemfontein district of the Methodist Church was held here recently. A large number of people attended. The local Women's

Manyano branch played an excellent part in making arrangements for the convention.

The local high school under Mr. R. Ginyo, B.A., L.B., re-opened with many new students. Local teachers show keen interest in improving their education, and many are preparing for the junior certificate and matric examinations.

Students who were unsuccessful at the last matric sitting have decided to write a supplementary examination this year.

Personalia

Among recent visitors here were Mr. Ntlabathi, B.A., Principal of Bethlehem Bantu High School, Messrs. Masisi from Thaba Nchu and Tshatsinyane from Bloemfontein.

Deep sympathy is expressed to the family of Mrs. Mosukutsone who died here recently.

—"Trustworthy".

FOCHVILLE.—Selina Mathe, daughter of Mrs. Maria Mathe and the late Mr. Niks Mathe, died at the Krugersdorp Hospital and was buried here recently, among mourners being many people from Potchefstroom, Krugersdorp, Randfontein and Orlando.

Deceased was a pupil of the Fochville Bantu School. The service was conducted by Rev. C. S. Kantsi, of the A. M. E. Church.

—"Dee-Dee"

UITKYK.—Mrs. S. H. Paul who had gone to Kimberley has returned to Uitkyk.

Uitkyk has this year sent her first student to Vlaakfontein Industrial school, Pretoria. The student's name is Daniel Thebenare who has gone for motor mechanics. All wish him well.

The Rev. J. M. Letlabika, L. Th. Superintendent of the Lichtenburg Methodist circuit, and the Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Duiker of Ventersdorp were seen here recently.

Information Wanted

Friends and relations of Mr. E. D. Mda are anxious to know his whereabouts since he has been missing since last December, when he was travelling to Johannesburg. He was last seen in the neighbourhood of Pietermaritzburg. Any information should be sent to the Editor, The Bantu World, Box 6663, Johannesburg.

LUIPAARDSVLEI AMATEUR BOXING TOURNAMENT

Luipaardsvlei Location had a memorable evening, the first of its kind, on Saturday March 10, when an Inter-District Amateur boxing tournament was staged.

A group of boxers from Munsieville Location and another from Luipaardsvlei weighed in at 2 p.m. and at 7.30 p.m. at the Luipaardsvlei beer-hall.

Mr. R. H. Roodt, Hostel Manager, who is now acting Location Superintendent in place of Mr. J. H. Kruger who is on leave, had been untrillingly busy the whole week.

Important visitors present were: His worship, Cllr. L. Friedman, Mayor of Krugersdorp; Mrs. J. Guiney, chairman of the Non-European Affairs Committee of the Council, Mr. Glenn, representing Hall Longmore—L'vie; Mr. G. James of the Munsieville Location Advisory Board; Mr. van der Walt of the Native Affairs Dept and many others whose presence showed the greatness of the occasion, and the goodwill of the European section.

Messrs. Vosloo, Ackerman, Goodall, and Van Deventer acted as judges, while Messrs. Esterhuizen and Heathcote had the exhausting task of referees.

The first boxers were ready in the ring at 8.30 p.m. when the judges took their seats. After the flyweight, featherweight, welterweight and middleweight bouts had been played, Munsieville fighters came out winners by a wide margin against Luipaardsvlei.

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Payneville Zenzele Club Holds Successful Exhibition Of Work

PAYNEVILLE.—A wide variety of articles featured at the exhibition of work made by members of the Payneville Zenzele Women's Club recently. Most outstanding exhibits were needlework, knitting, home-made bread and cakes, and canned fruit. Other exhibits included beadwork, weaving, and paper mache.

The judges were Mrs. E. J. Baker and Mrs. A. Horton, who found it very difficult to decide on the winning articles as all exhibits were of a high standard.

A function was held in the evening when prizes were presented by Mrs. A. Horton. The following were the winners of the competition in the different sections:

Bread.—1st. Prize, Mrs. B. Makaula; 2nd. Prize, Mrs. Mbalo; 3rd. Prize, Mrs. D. Silinda.

Cakes.—1st. Prize, Mrs. G. Moorosi; 2nd. Prize, Mrs. E. Baptista; 3rd. Prize, Mrs. M. Mona.

Canning.—1st. Prize, Mrs. F. Tlaskula; 2nd. Prize, Mrs. P. Tunzi; 3rd. Prize, Mrs. Makade.

Sewing.—1st. Prize, Mrs. T. Walaza; 2nd. Prize, Mrs. A. Wauchope; 3rd. Prize, Mrs. E. Jukuda.

Knitting.—1st. Prize, Miss G. Mogafe; 2nd. Prize, Mrs. E. Mabuya; 3rd. Prize, Mrs. V. E. Poswayo.

—A. B. C.

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Readers Forum

Anti-illiteracy campaign is more important to Africans than the fight and wrangle in politics

More often than not, we have heard of conferences held at Bloemfontein without any concrete results. I seem to believe that at these conferences most of the time is wasted by people after their own selfish ends.

They make statements promising their hearers many things if only they could be elected to leadership. It is no exaggeration to say that all this noise produces negligible results. Politics will benefit us nothing, and I suggest that those mighty men should concentrate all their energies toward the educational improvement of our people.

I feel certain that within two decades mass-illiteracy could be overcome completely if only our leaders set themselves the task of fighting illiteracy.

With no education, we have no place in the sun. Our politicians complain of the inflexible attitude of the authorities.

To my mind the government will only change its attitude when we are all educated.

—B. Matlhare, Potchefstroom.

I want to point out to all delegates attending this meeting the need to stand solidly together in the selection of a suitable leader. In this connection, I see no person fit for the office of President, other than Mr. R. V. Selope Thema whose vast experience in this field, and as an old Congress veteran, is qualified for this post.

Let us be one in choosing him for the presidency of the Transvaal Provincial Congress. I feel certain that he will pull us through.

—J. M. Madunya, Johannesburg.

I AGREE with correspondents who recently expressed themselves in favour of the suggestion for a bi-weekly edition of this newspaper.

—N. S. M. Miya, Bethlehem.

Someone suggests, also, that lobolo transactions should be shared by both contracting parties; but I am afraid this might lead our young men into indolent habits. I wish the editor would allow me a third of the space on this page to answer the number of letters which have already appeared here on lobolo.—M. M. Masekela, Nigel (Sorry, enough has already been

said on the lobolo topic which is now closed to these columns.—Ed.)

havior of children at cinemas, especially Saturday afternoon? —N. D. Khuduga, Koffiefontein.

IN REPLY

I. D. Mooki.—The reason is given in the very notice you say you saw on the front page of this newspaper. That is why readers are being asked if they would support a bi-weekly Space will be less restricted then, and our correspondents would be less disappointed.

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I WAS highly pleased indeed to read the announcement of a meeting which the African national-minded followers of the Transvaal Provincial Congress Branch are calling at Payneville, Springs, on March 31. This is a sensible step and the two-day conference should clear the air once and for all, and show the public that we have no truck with people who want to fool about with our organisation.

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They chose the time near the winter solstice when people celebrated their most important festivals. It was the fashion then, for people to offer sacrifices on this occasion.

Selection of December 25 as the date on which to celebrate the Lord's birthday originated in England.—Daniel S. J. Moemi Warmbaths

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Talking of hobbies, are you interested in drawing or painting? I hope all of you saw the details of the Bantu World drawing competition which appeared on page 5 of last week's issue. We think that this is a very interesting competition and we would like to see as many of you entering for it as possible.

When doing so try to keep your work your own (don't copy anyone else's drawing or painting). Don't feel that any effort which is not perfect will not be appreciated. All your drawings will be looked at very carefully and we will take your ages into consideration when we judge your entries.

The details of the competition will appear again in next week's Bantu World. Will you please tell your friends about it if they have not yet entered?

Remember, this is your own section and we are looking forward to receiving letters from you. When you write, if possible, please send your photograph so as we can really get to know you. Your friend, "Malomatsona."

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A great human experiment

The Gold Coast, part of Africa which was once described as "the White Man's Grave", has made history which has drawn the attention of the civilised world to the rapid progress which the peoples of this continent who have slumbered for ages, are making. Over a hundred years ago, David Livingstone, the man who opened Central Africa for Western civilization, in his appeal for men to evangelise and civilise Africans, described Africa as the "darkest continent" in spite of its brilliant sunshine. Fortunately his appeal did not fall on deaf ears, and the efforts of the men and women who responded to it in the British Isles are now bearing fruits that have astonished those who did not believe that Africans were capable of advancement.

Whatever faults committed by the British people in the expansion of their Empire, (and they are many and awful) the outstanding fact is that Britain has, since the days of William Pitt, Edmund Burke and William Wilberforce and others taken the path of justice and freedom that "leads more and more unto the perfect day." It is only the man who, or the nation that does nothing which does not make any mistakes. To err is human, said the old Roman sages. If the British people sinned against other peoples in the expansion of their influence it was not only for their own benefit but for the benefit of those against whom they had sinned. It is true they created an empire on which "the sun never sets" but within this empire they have built up nations which to-day are playing their parts well in the drama of human progress. Today the sun may rise and set in the British Empire, but it looks as if the sun will never rise and set on the Commonwealth of Nations. There are in Asia-to-day Nations, different in colour and culture to the Britons, which have been created and brought into the comity of civilised nations by Britain. Thus it is no exaggeration to aver that Britain, since the emergence from the Dark Ages, has been the light of the backward and undeveloped races of mankind, the star that is guiding and directing the destinies of more than half the population of the globe.

In India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Burma there are men, no doubt, who are bitter because of the wrongs committed by the British, but there are also others who realise that without the guidance and direction of Britain their countries would still be stagnating in the quagmire of their ancient civilisations. It is the fervent wish of every sane man that human mistakes in this great human experiment for peace and freedom, should not overshadow the great spirit that has influenced the British people to follow the path of justice and freedom in their development. This is their mission to all members of the human race; and no one has any right to side-track them from the path which Providence has carved for them.

In congratulating the people of the Gold Coast for the attainment of a new status under the guidance and direction of the British Government, we would like to say to them that they are being ushered into the path of freedom, and that their progress will be watched with keen interest and anxious hearts by all Africans throughout the length and breadth of this vast continent. The success of this experiment, for which every African prays, will depend upon the political sagacity and wisdom of the leaders of the people of the Gold Coast, a land without the racial complexities of many other parts of Africa.

South of the Sahara, the Gold Coast is the first African country to receive this charter of self-determination under the flag of freedom, and this has sent a thrill of hope throughout the African world. This epoch-making event can prove a turning point in the development of Africa and her sons and daughters, and it is proving that the world is a stage in which every member of the human race has

Reef housing problem

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THE question of Native housing in Johannesburg must be viewed against the background of the rapid development and expansion of the City from a small mining camp some sixty years ago to the great metropolis it is today. This growth has been accompanied by a tremendous influx of people into Johannesburg, both European and Non-European, and the problem of keeping pace with industrialisation and ever-increasing mining activity by the provision of adequate housing and social amenities is one which continually faces the local authority.

Other difficulties which present themselves are the low wages of the majority of Natives, which necessitate sub-economic housing schemes and difficulties in the acquisition of suitable land reasonably near the City and the industrial areas. As the largest portion of present housing schemes for both Natives and Coloureds is a long distance from working areas, transport is also a major problem.

The cost of building is high and as far as sub-economic schemes are concerned, the Council is faced with a large annual deficit. One of the greatest drawbacks in relation to the Council's Non-European housing schemes has been the lack of water and light reticulation, which often reduces the attractiveness of housing schemes which would otherwise be of a high standard.

Overlook

MANY critics of the Council's housing schemes often overlook the above difficulties when commenting on the fact that the Council has not made adequate provision for the Non-Europeans. If the difficulty of making financial provision is added, it becomes clear that to provide housing for the enormous Non-European population of Johannesburg is no easy task. The total Native population of Johannesburg today is 487,000 and has rapidly increased over the years.

Housing needs have increased proportionately and the battle to keep pace with increasing population goes on unceasingly.

There are at the moment in

Johannesburg five Native townships and two Coloured townships run by the Council, namely, Pimville, Western Native Township, Eastern Native Township, Orlando and Jabavu, The Coloured townships are Coronationville and Noordgesig. There are, in addition, the following emergency schemes, set up to deal with an immediate urgent situation: The Breeze Block Shelters, Jabavu and Moroka Squatters' Camps.

The oldest of the townships is Pimville, situated some twelve miles from the centre of the City along the Potchefstroom road and covers an area of 460 acres with a population of 18,000. The township was established in 1906 and contains perhaps the most varied types of housing in any Municipal township. It was named after the late Mr. Howard Pim, an ex-Chairman of the Johannesburg Non-European Affairs Committee and a man very much interested in Native welfare. The oldest type of houses in Pimville are known as "tanks" and are very similar to the "Nissen" huts used during the two world wars.

It has been the Council's policy to demolish these structures wherever possible, and move the occupants to new houses. Progress has been slow, largely due to lack of alternate housing. Over 90 have been demolished after rehousing the tenants in modern cottages. Another old type of structure to be seen in the township are blocks of wood and iron rooms, also constructed in 1906.

The rental per room is 6/- per month and they are usually rented to married couples. These rooms provide a rather primitive type of accommodation and efforts are being made to remove them and provide alternative accommodation for the tenants. A further type of housing is in existence, namely, owner-built houses on stands let to individual Natives.

This comprises the bulk of the housing in Pimville and the type of house built varies from crude mud and iron construction to good brick houses. The site rental is 8/- for a single stand and 10/- for a double stand. The owner-built

house contrasts strongly with the planned Council houses built by the City Engineer's Department in 1944 to rehouse the "Tanks" and Nissen huts. The former are untidy and ill-planned, the latter neat and attractive homes.

An area of 30 acres was set aside at that time for the construction of 100 brick built houses. The cost of the houses and development of this scheme was £91,782, and the total loss to the Council annually on these houses is £1,243. The houses are three and four-roomed and the rent is the highest of all the Council's schemes—£23.3.4. and £2 16.4. per month respectively.

The houses are attractive and are built so that two styles alternate thus obviating the monotony of rows of similar styled houses. The first type of house was built with concrete roofs, but these were found to leak during wet weather. They were later waterproofed by placing a corrugated iron roof above the concrete. This had the unforeseen advantage of improving the general appearance of the house.

Experiment

IN 1947 six experimental houses were built. On the basis of these experiments Messrs. Rumble, Sayle and Roberts, three private contractors, were given large contracts in other Native townships.

Pimville has a Communal hall and a recreation ground of 90 acres; in addition, the inhabitants have the use of eleven tennis courts, two of which, plus a football ground, are situated in the old portion of Pimville. As in most townships these recreation facilities are far from adequate and this is perhaps one of the greatest needs in Native townships. This is largely due to lack of adequate finance and with the shortage of accommodation, housing schemes are the Council's first concern.

The railway line from Nancefield Station and the station at Pimville was constructed by the South African Railways and paid for by the Council. This was done in 1911 and maintenance charges are also

Housing is widely recognised as one of the most urgent problems the country must face. Until slum conditions have been removed, other social evils will continue. This is the ninth of a series of articles on African housing along the Reef. These articles are factual and show what each municipality has done. Later we hope to publish articles by leading Africans putting forward suggestions for dealing with the problem that all urban areas face to a greater or lesser degree.

the responsibility of the Council. Pimville has no electric lighting and the sewerage is by the pail system.

The overall impression one obtains from Pimville is one of many contrasts in structure and this is due to the difference between the tenant built house and the experimental and Council built house.

Pimville is in many ways unique because it contains in one township a wide range of different houses, varying from the oldest type of Council built house to the latest type now under construction in other townships. Further development in Pimville has been curtailed pending the relay-out of the township.

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"Sjambok" discusses:

OVERCOMING HANDICAPS

We cannot always have things our way. We must expect difficulties or handicaps to dog our footsteps. We must expect to have our joy sometimes tinged with sadness. As the poet Shelley says:

"Our sincerest laughter With some pain is fraught; Our sweetest songs are those that tell of saddest thought."

It would perhaps be unwise to blame a man who has failed to reach the summit of his ambition because of handicaps which have frustrated his efforts. We, however, are bound to take off our hats to those who have triumphed over their handicaps and left "foot prints on the sands of time."

The Miltons, the Beethovens, the Roosevelts, the Helen Kellers and others are people who have achieved great things in spite of handicaps. I leave it to you to do some simple research work and find out what those handicaps were. To Dr. Helen Keller I, however, feel I must make further reference.

Dr. Helen Keller was, when still very young, stricken with the triple handicap of blindness, deafness and dumbness. All the channels through which man communicates with the outside world were blocked. Her parents were endowed with

wisdom from on high to get teachers to fill her mind with knowledge. Such teachers were found and Dr. Helen Keller acquired both knowledge and wisdom. She won academic honours, and has actually gone all over the world to teach it how handicaps are overcome.

In spite of her severe illness when hardly two years old, and her titanic struggle with a handicap which most would have regarded as an excellent excuse for remaining and dying in obscurity, Dr. Helen Keller made up her mind to live and to get on top of her handicap. She has just gone past her "three score years and ten" and in June will be 71.

When this article appears in this journal, Dr. Helen Keller will be already in South Africa as a symbol of glorious victory and hope. To see her will be to see a rich source of inspiration. She comes to us as a challenge to stimulate us to face our handicaps and overcome them, and what is even more important her visit to our land poses a big question: "What are you doing to help your handicapped people?"

South Africa is teeming with blind, deaf and dumb people for most of whom nothing is being

done. The Blaxpals have opened the Athlone and Ezenzeloni Schools for the Blind, and the Kutlwanong Deaf and Dumb School. How many Africans have visited these schools—they are schools for Africans, mark you—and made any contributions to their funds?

The handicaps that face most of us are nothing compared with Dr. Helen Keller's handicaps. We should be ashamed to tell the world we have done nothing with our lives because of them. Handicaps are a gauntlet thrown down for us to pick up, and not an excuse with which to defend ourselves. You read recently of an American young man who lost his legs and arms during the war and who is doing wonders with artificial limbs. He has overcome a great handicap. Go and do likewise.

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BANTU WORLD BOOK REVIEW

A Practical Guide For Bantu Teachers by Inspector H. J. van Zyl, M.A. obtainable from A. P. B. Bookstore, 76a, Joubert Street, Johannesburg, 8s. post free.

After inspecting a school, the Inspector usually discusses his impressions with the staff, and later sends a written report. The suggestions are as a rule brief and general. In this book, Mr. van Zyl one of the Inspectors of African Schools in the Transvaal, has given these suggestions fully and clearly. No teacher who reads these suggestions and applies them can fail to do good work.

These suggestions go straight to the heart of the organisation of the school. After a chapter on introductory remarks, the writer deals with inspection, with particular reference to those aspects to which every Inspector always directs his attention. The relations between the Principal and his staff—a question that frequently appears in the columns of African newspapers—are clearly commented upon, while the chapters on Time-Tables and Schemes and Records of Work will be found most helpful by all the teachers in both the Primary and the Secondary School.

—J.M.N

WRITING HINTS

(Continued from last week)

IN ADDITION TO—Rather use "besides." IN RESPECT TO—Prefer "in respect of." INTERESTING—A feeble adjective better left out, unless whatever it is, is interesting to particular persons, who should be named.

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(By Ambition Brown)
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This course has been arranged by the South African Amateur Boxing Association. The instructor of the course is Mr. L. Griffiths (referee and judge S.A.A.B.A. and Superintendent Orlando West II). The course lasted over a period of three months of keen and exhaustive study.

These candidates were presented on a boxing tournament held on March 17 at the Bantu Men's Social Centre for their practical in refereeing and judging. The Examining Board of the South African Amateur Boxing Association will conduct the examination. The successful candidates shall be licensed referees and judges of the Johannesburg and District Non-European Amateur Boxing Association.

"ONLOOKER" CRITICISED

We, in the Far East Rand, are grateful to Mr. C. E. K. Majimbozi for giving us a clear account of the S.A. cricket tournament held at Kimberley late last year.

The argument advanced by "Onlooker" leaves much to be desired. It is childish; there is not an atom of sportsmanship in it.

Let me quote an instance of true sportsmanship. At the match played by the North Eastern Transvaal and the Transvaal at Springs Mires this season, the North Eastern Transvaal robbed the Transvaal of an outright victory by appealing against the light. The Transvaal did not make a big fuss about it.

Various Provinces were represented in the tournament; out of all of them, the North Eastern Transvaal is not given a square deal. I cannot understand how our union was singled out.

I hope "Onlooker" will stop his short-sighted argument of blaming the Transvaal for the failure of the North Eastern Transvaal to win the cricket tournament. Take defeat like a man.—Ephraim Kumalo, Brakpan.

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BELGIAN CONGO TOUR ON MAY 12

The following report has been sent in by our Elisabethville correspondent.

The Elisabethville football season is about to commence and the Evillians are busy preparing to retain their 1951 trophies. This year there are about 4 divisions with combined teams of about 70. 13 International and Inter-territorial tournament will be played and 13

New Tennis Officials

The following are the office-bearers of the Central Bantu Lawn Tennis Association for the year 1951: Patron, Mr. J. G. Young; president, Mr. E. Mkhene; vice-presidents, Messrs V. Moahloli and R. Mpela; secretary, Z. L. Ntseke; ass. secretary, S. B. Malope; treasurer, M. Z. Mabusela; Ex. committee members, Messrs. E. Gumede, V. Hlatywayo, H. Mofokanga, and J. Molamu, Delegates to the T.B.L.T.U., Messrs. L. J. Nkosi and G. P. Maseke. Ex. office-members: R. D. Molefe, sports organiser.

Sports Editor's Postbag: HAPPY FIGHTERS F.C. NOT SATISFIED

After Home Defenders had won all matches in the first round competition and lost two in the second round and still leading on points the Happy Fighters were not satisfied. The on-sided committee forced these two clubs to play a final which was not necessary.

On February 4, 1951, a European acted as referee and within 15 minutes "Indian Rubber" netted the first goal for Home Defenders. "King Solomon" scored for Happy Fighters. A penalty kick was awarded to Happy Fighters "Doppie Yamantzi" registered a beautiful goal bringing the score to 2-2. After half time the Home Defenders improved raising the score to 4-2 in their favour.

This club is wellknown. It won two times in Durban. This season it has won four cups and a shield.

—M. P. Sikweza

Luipardsvlei Loc. Cricket Match

The match between the Dobson cricket club of Rooodepoort and Lewisham C.C. was won by the latter on Sunday February 11, at Luipardsvlei Location.

Dobson's XI batted first and were all out for 67 runs. The best scorers for the day were: I. Molefe 28, bowler E. Mbusi, C. D. Mbusi, M. Ngqamlanga b. E. Masigo.

Lewisham Location batted 107 runs. The best scorers were: F. Mabandla 22, b. V. Williams, c. Masho, A. tselu 21 not out, J. Mdayi 17 b. V. Williams, c. Ngqamlanga.

Second innings Dobson made 43; Lewisham 7 runs and 10 wickets. Total runs, Dobson 110; Lewisham C. C. 117. —By S. Daniel

Defeat Of Bethlehem Bantu F.A. Eleven

The Bantu Association's eleven, with their reputation of long standing, thought there is no turn of the tide yet that was not the case. The lads of the African Association took the initiative of scoring the first two goals during the first session of the game.

The players of the latter Association have a tendency of being impressive at the last few minutes of the game. The Bantus were furious towards the last few minutes but all in vain. The results were: African Football Association Eleven 2, Bantu Football Association Eleven 1. —By N. S. M. Miya, Bethlehem

ALL BLACKS

The B teams match between All Blacks F.C. of Heilbron and Wanderers F.C. of Mayerton at Heilbron on March 4, ended 2-1, in favour of the "Blacks". In the A divisions' match, Wanderers easily beat the Blacks by 4-2.

—By Daniel Manzi

New Sports Body At Kliprivier

A new sports organisation called the Kliprivier Valley African Sports Organisation was formed at a well-attended meeting of sportsmen at Kliprivier on Sunday. This organisation will cater for African Sports in the Industrial area of Kliprivier, Daleside, Henley-on-Klip and Zwartkopjes.

Office bearers for the year are: President, James O. Nale; vice-president, Peter Leoma; Hon. Secretary, Phillimon Liphoto; asst. secretary, John Mphole.

—James J. Nale

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JOHNSON SULLIVAN WINS B.M.S.C. FIGHT

ALL MATCHES SUPERVISED BY BANTU OFFICIALS BEFORE EXCITED CROWD

The first promotion of the Johannesburg and District Amateur Boxing Association this year, was held at the B.M.S.C., Eloff Str., Johannesburg on Saturday night, March 17. Some of the 19 bouts held were good but others left much to be desired.

The main bout of the evening was between Johnson Sullivan of the International Boys' Club, Sophiatown, who had an advantage of 11 lbs. over his opponent, Maddison Msibi, from Denver, weighing 180 lbs.

Sullivan won by a knockout early in the second round when he went in forcefully to attack. It was a two-fisted attack that confused his opponent whom he easily battered into submission.

Other Results

Flyweight division; Solomon

Softball Games At Germiston

Softball matches were played at Germiston Location on Saturday March 17 and the competing sides were Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work, Jabavu and the local team.

The results were as follows: Jan Hofmeyr School 24 points, Germiston A 22, second teams: Germiston 50, Jabavu 4. In the women's match, Germiston first team beat Jan Hofmeyr by 34 games to 10. The junior division's match did not take place because Western Native Township women did not turn up to meet the local side.

For all these matches, Dr. Ray E. Phillips acted as umpire.

Tennis Officials

The Dinare L.T.C. of Kroonstad elected office bearers recently. Following are the members of the Committee: Messrs. A. Molefe, captain (re-elected); Matsie, vice-captain (re-elected); K. S. Sesole, chairman (re-elected); W. Landela, vice chairman; Z. Morabe, treasurer and manager; Miss D. T. Mokhai, lady captain; Mr. K. Wessels, secretary; Mr. G. Ntuke, vice secretary and Miss E. Matee and J. Matoake, committee members.

EASTER SOCCER TOUR

Excitement is tense among the Pretoria soccer tourists who leave for Lourenco Marques on Thursday March 22 at 9.45 p.m.

Accompanying the tourists will be Messrs. P. Mutiso, Pretoria and District Bantu Football Association's president; D. Molefe, T. Mathobela and S. Baloi who will act as interpreters.

Lourenco Marques is awaiting the Pretorians with great expectation. I understand that they will have a rest on Good Friday and on Saturday following they will play a loosening up match against one of the Lourenco Marques clubs. On Saturday night a rousing welcome reception will be given.

On Sunday afternoon on Easter weekend they will be engaged in their main match against a Portuguese East Africa combined eleven.—M. T. Vuso.

Mokoena 109 lbs. (W.N.T.) out-punched Joseph Matlase, 112 lbs (J.S.C.); Manase Malie, 111 lbs. beat Oliver Nkosi, 108 lbs. (W.N.T.) on points.

Featherweight division: Gilbert Seleke 128 lbs. (Frisco) clearly outclassed Simon Vilakazi 126 lbs. (B.M.S.C.) on points. In round one Simon was down for the count of eight. His opponent boxed him to a standstill but he stood punishment like a man. Gilbert commands a stinging right and is good at short punches. A good boxer in the making. Samson Tsagae 121 lbs. (Renegade) proved to be an experienced boxer when he registered a t.k.o. victory over Solon Lesiye, 119 lbs. (J.S.C.) in the third round.

As Solomon retired to his corner groggy, his seconds through in the towel. Reuben Zondi 119 lbs. (Phefeni) outpointed Abraham "Streamline" Pooe, 119 lbs. (International). MacKenzie Dlova, 121 lbs. (J.S.C.) beat Meshack Modiselle, 128 lbs. Waterval.

Lightweight division: Reuben Kozu, 128 lbs. (Phefeni) drew with Jacob Mathibela, (Blue Mountain). Solomon Maimanga, 130 lbs. (Gommando) beat H. Kaunda, 130 lbs. (HHome D), the deaf boxer from Sophiatown. Johannes Mshali, 131 lbs. (F.W.C.) drew with Jerry Mkasibe, 132 lbs. (Renegade). Titus Mabuse, 128 lbs. (New Mai Mai) beat Richard Elias, 128 lbs. (Phefeni) in a bout that lacked fireworks.

Welterweight division: James Mokone, 138 lbs. (F.W.C.) won over Theron, 140 lbs. (Roman Catholic) in the first round when referee E. P. Gwambe stopped the fight. Kid Gaviland, 139 lbs. (Home D) picked up in round two to win on a k.o. in the third round. He sent his opponent Jeremiah Sibya 141 lbs. (B.M.S.C.) through the ropes with devastating blows. Abraham Tshabalala, 138 lbs. (Jabavu) beat Snowy, 139 lbs. (Home D).

Middleweights: Levy Mokoena 151 lbs. (Orlando) beat John Ra-

debe, 159 lbs. (D.R.C.). Guy Nyakane, 151 lbs. (Bazabaza) drew with Joseph Mphahlele, 151 lbs. (O.H.S.).

Middleweights: Meshack Sitole, 159 lbs. (White City) drew with Louis Kosa, 160 lbs. (D.O.C.C.) Louis was completely exhausted at the end of the round. Michael, 159 lbs. (Fistiana) beat Bennett Mtombeni, 150 (Blue Mountain).

This was an all-African run boxing tournament. African referees appeared for the second time to control the bouts as well as judges. Mr. Griffiths was present to give advice where necessary. During the course of the bouts some of the referees were booed and even threatened with assault. Mr. Sydney Mashiqi was announcer.

An announcement was made by Mr. H. Mchomakulu, chairman of the Association that the next boxing tournament sponsored by this body will be in April. He said he was glad to introduce Bantu judges who will remain in close touch with the boxers who will speak to them in their language if necessary.

The winners will be presented with diplomas in the next boxing show.

Happy Fighters On Soccer Tour

Northern Happy Fighters leave Johannesburg for Pietersburg on Thursday, March 22 on a soccer tour. The first match takes place on Friday, March 23 against Stone Breakers. Fighters meet Khaiso Secondary School on Saturday and Mphahlele on Sunday.

N. H. Fighters will be represented by: Sonny Phatodi, Heavy Maja, Robert Sithole, Max Teane (captain), Emmanuel Teane, Jonathan Maja, Manus Mathiba, Campbell Maja, Zebede Teane, Abraham Maja, Borman, Nathaniel Ramokgopa.

Driefontein Officials

The Driefontein Home Defenders F.C., Boksburg held its annual general meeting on March 1 and the following officials were elected: Mr. I. Nwenya, president; Mr. P. Makhozi, vice president; Mr. S. Mkwana, treasurer; Mr. W. R. Maema, secretary; Mr. Michael, assistant secretary. This club is one of the new teams in Boksburg district. It was started in June last year.—Alfred R. Maema.

Orlando High Meets Kimberley This Sunday

The great day, Sunday March 25, has come. Both the Orlando High R.F.C. and the Gore Brown R.F.C. are armed for victory. It will be a gigantic struggle at the Orlando ground.

The first match between Olympics R.F.C. and West Rand R.F.C. will start at 3.30 p.m. and the whistle will be blown by B. Marara. Every rugby lover should seize this single opportunity as this may be the last time these two teams meet in Johannesburg.

It was difficult to select the Orlando High team in view of the fact that some members were not turning up for practices.

The Orlando High team for Saturday is as follows: Fullback, G. Mavimbela; wings V. Sondo and G. Mogotsi; centres, A. Brown (captain) and S. Mbekeni; halves, F. Majambe and Rosette Ndziba; hooker, S.

Bound for England

David Samaai of Paarl, the South African Coloured singles tennis champion, will leave for England in the Dumortier Castle on March 25. Samaai made his debut in England in 1943.

The South African Tennis Board states that arrangements have been made for Samaai to play in some of the Hardcourt tournament of the continent and in English County Grass-court tournament before the Wimbledon championship.—SAPA.

PRETORIA SOCCER RESULTS

Following are results of friendly soccer matches played at Groen Kloof sports ground on Sunday March 4: Northern Happy Fighters "B" 1-1 draw.

Darkies Win

On Sunday March 4, Kroonstad Blackburn Rovers played an interesting match at Parys against Dangerous Darkies. The second teams played well the score being 3-3. When the "A" match started, within 20 minutes Parys scored 7 goals. Half time score was 7-3 in favour of the Dangerous Darkies F.C. The boys are planning to visit Klerksdorp.

T.B.L.T.U MEETING POSTPONED

The T.B.L.T.U. Union meeting was postponed on account of there being no quorum.

Ntsepe; front rankers, F. Sishaba and E. Ndlovu; locks, D. Jafra and Ramala; loose forwards, C. Nqandela and R. Ndziba; eighth man A. Tony. Reserves: G. Wesi, Josiah Khumalo and David.

On Saturday March 24 a welcome reception for the visitors takes place at the D.O.C.C. at 8 p.m.

Mr. Nyangiwe, President T.R.F.U. and Mr. G. Nakeni Principal Orlando High and Life-President of the team, will inspect the teams on parade at the ground.

On Saturday afternoon the visitors will be taken out for sightseeing.

The Kimberley team will arrive on Saturday morning at Johannesburg station.

ALL SET FOR CRICKET TOURNEY

1ST INTER-RACE GAMES

(By C. E. K. MAJOMBOZI)

P. S. A. Gwele, the veteran cricketer who has led many a side during his days, is manager of the first S.A. Bantu Springbok team appearing in a mass tournament at the Natalspruit Indian ground, Johannesburg, this weekend.

The games, commencing on Friday, will in many respects be of test match standard. Each captain will seek an outright victory and from the moment of losing will be involved with the momentous problems whether to bat first or not.

We are certainly not expecting one-sided games, but leaders will still be agitated because they will not be interested in undecided games. Many of our third-rate teams have disappointed the public by playing slow and unattractive games.

Since the Bantu team was selected with a great deal of care it will provide all the qualities expected by the spectators, both black and white.

I would like to see E. Fihla and J. Mahanjana open the innings and C. Scott come out No. 3. The bowling will be unquestionably effective and tireless but may not be out of place to add that continually needs the good fielding that the selected players are capable of.

There will be a civic reception to all the Non-European visitors at the Doughall Hall north of Doornfontein station at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 22. Another reception will be given by the Bantu Cricket Board at the Bantu Men's Social Centre on Saturday March 24.

Following are the fixtures of the first Inter-Race tournament sponsored by the S.A. Cricket Board of Control, to be played at the Indian Sports Ground, Natalspruit, Johannesburg, commencing on Good Friday, March 23:

March 23 and 24: S.A. Indians vs. S.A. Bantu; March 25 and 26: S.A. Coloureds vs. S.A. Indians; March 26 and 28: S.A. Bantu vs. S.A. Coloureds.

The time of play each day will be 9.45 a.m. and 1.45-6 p.m.

VEREENIGING OFFICIALS

The Vereeniging and District African Sports Organisation annual general meeting was held at Stewart's and Lloyds on Sunday, March 4. Brick and Tile, Rand Water Board, Vaal Works, Escam, Vaal Bus Service, Brick and Tile Hout Kop, Stewart's and Lloyds, Wire Works, S.A.F.I.M., and Everite clubs were all represented.

The total number of teams registered last year was 43 and it is hoped that this year's number will reach 50 as the organisation has become more popular in the district.

Office-bearers elected for the ensuing season are Messrs.: Jas O. Nalo, re-elected president; Jas T. Mahlati, re-elected vice president; Isaac Luxo Sangotsha, re-elected hon. Secretary, A. Kocho, assistant hon. secretary; P. Mokotoane, hon. treasurer; B. Sekamane, J. Sekhotlo, committee members.

The season's first fixtures start on April 1.—By I. L. Sangotsha.

BOXER HANGS HIS GLOVES

Paul Mononyane, the Johannesburg lightweight boxer has decided to retire from boxing and take up weightlifting instead. Paul, "The Bomber" as he is known in professional ranks, has had 16 fights. Out of these he won nine and drew one. He trains at Abrams' W.N.T. stable, Johannesburg.

Orlando Pirates Beat C.V. Rangers 3-0 And Win S A Robinson Cup

Pirates won a replay match by three goals to nil to secure the S. A. Robinson Cup last Sunday when they beat the C. V. Rangers at the Bantu Sports Club ground in the finals. The previous match ended in a 2-2 draw after extra time.

Crocodiles played a 2-2 draw against Roodhale Home Stars. Estcourt United beat Home Defenders 5-0. Washbank Roses beat Zulu Darkies 1-0. Swazi

for the right time expired when the referee would not tolerate bad remarks passed after his decisions. It was a semi-finals match of the United Tobacco Cup.

Vereeniging-Boksburg Match The Vereeniging-Boksburg soccer match played at Baker's Park Sports ground, Sturtonville last Sunday ended in a 3-2 draw. Vereeniging won the junior division match by 3 goals to nil.

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