

There is another unsolved problem relating to the coloured people. Why, Why. Why. are they encouraged to live in lower than sub-standard houses while the white population must build to all the rules and regulations possible to think up ?

Recently, at Nambucca, this fight for human rights was won by the help of the white population. Without their help the coloured people are crushed down to the lowest depths—and it is NOT because they desire it.

Thank goodness for people like Professor Elkin who can write such books as "The Australian Aborigines" and people like Gavin Casey and Upfield, who can show the general public the coloured people in an unbiased setting. But added to that, we must ask God to make people realise it is not the coloured people's desire to be allowed to live in a lower state than our pigs.

I hope I haven't done them harm by this screed, but I do feel very strongly that the only thing that is going to help our Aborigines is a completely different outlook by our white people, and it is not much that the coloured people can do until we change first."

What do you, our readers, think of this criticism? Do you think it is justified? We would be pleased to have your comments.

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This young mother from one of the islands off the north coast of Australia busies herself making mats whilst another lubra looks after young junior

THE RETURN OF THE ALL BLACKS

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Many people, black or white, will remember the renowned football team—the "All Blacks". They are back on the field again, not as players, but as "urgers" for their sons and grandsons who are on the field to carry on the football traditions they, in their young days, made. Age may have slowed these old footballers up, but it has not slowed them in their work to see their boys meet allcomers on that field, under the colours of black and white, and the name of La Perouse United.

Training nights you will see up to 100 men and boys under the critical eyes of G. Longbottom, Billy Longbottom, J. Simms, to name a few of the old All Blacks. By the ingenuity of Norm. Perry and Albert Stewart, floodlights have been rigged up. Later it is hoped to have proper floodlights for the training. All this is not without results, as La Perouse United have won their first two matches of the competition.

It is hardly fair to throw the lime-light on to any one player; they are all in the scrum together and doing their best, but comments must be made. Flying Johnny Jarrett, Blockbuster Norm. Perry, Bouncing Boly Russel, once they tuck that ball under their arm take catching. One opposing coach instructed his team to let "Larpa" do the running—that was the biggest mistake he made—from reports it cost him the match.

Thanks to the Aborigines Welfare Board, the club has a good club room, No. 2 Nissen hut, and it is put to very good use for lectures, meetings and social nights. Here the ladies come to the fore with their efforts; once again to name a few, Mrs. Hazel Amatto, Mrs. Marie Ritchie, and Mrs. Connie Stewart. There are lots more right in there putting in their best for the teams.

Vic. Smith, out local dry-cleaner, is a very keen supporter of the Club. He dry-cleans the football shirts and shorts free of charge, and as there are five teams in the Club that is no mean donation.

It is hoped that this Club will keep going and each year, win or lose, put a good sporting team in the field. Here's hoping and good luck.

EXEMPTION CERTIFICATES

Aborigines who desire to apply for Certificates of Exemption should forward their applications in the first instance to the Welfare Officer of their particular district, or to the Manager of the Station on which they may reside. This would speed up to a great degree the granting of Certificates and would avoid much correspondence and loss of time.