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MANY RAND SCHOOLS HIT BY BOYCOTT

OLDER PUPILS DRIFTING BACK TO THEIR DESKS

Many schools are still hit by the boycott. On Wednesday morning, all primary schools in Johannesburg's western areas were still affected. But there was a marked drift back to the schools by older students. Primary schools on the East Rand were still being boycotted, and the drift back there was even slower.

Loud-speaker vans were out early in the western areas to tell parents that Dr. Verwoerd is prepared to close the schools permanently after the 25th of April.

But when our reporters called at the Newclare Community School, they found Principal Ntuli and his staff catering for the needs of three girls and one boy.

At the Salvation Army School in W.N.T., Principal S. L. Neube said that 80 children

out of 461 were back this morning.

Principal O. Makapan of the Newlands Methodist School had 260 back out of 930.

Cheerful Mr. F. F. Ntsie, principal of the Apostolic Mission School, was amused. His was the only school to have a fair attendance on Monday and Tuesday. But on Wednesday he had no pupils.

Only one school appeared to be open in Sophiatown—the Roman Catholic School. A priest told that attendances were up and down from day to day.

Several teachers thought women were stopping the children in the streets and sending them back. The younger children were frightened and ran back home, they said. But the bigger children were beginning to come back to school.

P. VUNDLA EXPLAINS

Mr. P. Q. Vundla, chair-man of the Western Areas Region of the A.N.C., said in an interview that the schools boycott there was merely a demonstration against the Bantu Education Act.

It was not permanent withdrawal of the children from school. This could only be ordered by the National Executive of the A.N.C.

The boycott so far has been reported to the Province Headquarters. The Province would decide how long the demonstration would last.

Mr. Vundla explained that starting the boycott demonstration was not flouting the law. It was a peaceful change of the status quo of children in schools.

The withdrawal stage would come when the National Executive gave a directive.

Remanded No Bail

Mr. "Korea" Monare, leader of the Benoni boycott movement, appeared in the Benoni Magistrate's Court today. He was charged with public incitement to violence.

He was formally remanded to the Regional Court in Johannesburg on April 26th.

The magistrate refused bail. Congress people in Germiston are arranging to make an urgent application to the Supreme Court.

They will ask the judges to grant bail.

TRAIN CUTS OFF MAN'S LEG

At Nancefield station recently, an impatient man tried to jump from one train to another.

A third train came into the station at that moment. It cut off his left leg.

Only the day before, the police had arrested several people for doing the same thing.

HE ADMITTED STABBING HER

Elizabeth Mokuena told a Pretoria Magistrate that Wilson Jele stabbed her in her own house at Mazambane Location.

There was no provocation at all, she said.

She spent five days in Pretoria General Hospital.

Constable Mlambo said he traced Jele and found him drinking beer in a certain house.

Jele gave evidence that he was unemployed. He lives at Ollifantsfontein Location.

At first he denied that he stabbed Mrs. Mokuena.

But he could not answer the questions put by the public prosecutor and the magistrate. So he admitted the crime.

He was sentenced to three months and five strokes.

KEEPING BUSY



So far the secondary and high schools have not been affected by the boycott. Here you see students of the Bantu High School in W.N.T. quietly at their studies. Just across the road in W.N.T. all primary schools are hit by the boycott.

CHOPPER DEATH MAN IN COURT

WIFE GIVES EVIDENCE

An alleged axe murder case drew large crowds to the "A" court at Pretoria on Monday when Nicholas Dirmelo, aged 27, appeared at a preparatory examination of an allegation that he murdered Michael Matane of Lady Selborne on Saturday night, March the 12th.

It is alleged that Nicholas killed Michael with an axe.

Stoki Motsepe, older sister of Dorothy who is married to Nicholas, said that on the night of March the 12th they were asleep at 1034 Tuli Street, Lady Selborne.

There was a knock at the door and a voice said: "Dorothy, Dorothy, open for me."

The accused told Dorothy to open the door. Michael came in and sat on a chair.

The accused asked him what he wanted so late at night. He replied that he was visiting me. After an exchange of words, Nicholas took an axe and struck the deceased twice on the head with the back of the axe.

The deceased fell, Dorothy wanted to help him.

The accused kicked her in the stomach and chopped her on the head and (I think) on the left cheek.

Cross-examined, Stoki said that Nicholas and Dorothy were married according to native law and custom (bogadi ba dikgomo).

She had not seen Michael sleep with Dorothy.

Dorothy Boikhutso, aged 22, said her husband paid "bogadi" and married her. She was friendly with Michael.

When she opened the door that night, Michael came in and kissed her.

Nicholas was furious. "He asked whose wife I was, Michael said. I was his (Michael's) wife."

"I do not know what happened. I fainted and regained consciousness a few days ago at the Pretoria general hospital. I had two big wounds."

The accused did not suspect me of being friendly with the deceased.

After evidence of arrest, the magistrate, Mr. van Den Berg, adjourned the hearing.

"END BOYCOTT" SAYS DR. XUMA

"LET US ABANDON ALL NEGATIVE METHODS"

DR. A. B. XUMA, AT ONE TIME PRESIDENT OF THE A.N.C. IN A STATEMENT TO THE "BANTU WORLD" TODAY, DESCRIBES THE BOYCOTT OF SCHOOLS ON THE WITWATERSRAND AS A NEGATIVE PLAN. HE CALLS FOR A "MORE POSITIVE APPROACH TO COUNTER ANY UNDESIRABLE EFFECTS IN THE EDUCATION OF AFRICAN CHILDREN." HE ASKS FOR A CALM ATTITUDE AND THE WITHDRAWAL OF THE BOYCOTT.

Africans must organise and unite and integrate their forces to be able to influence the education of the African child in the right direction in spite of the Bantu education Act, his statement says.

"There is clear evidence that the African people throughout South Africa are alarmed at and opposed to the Bantu education."

"True and honest African leaders of thought and independent thinkers outside

official circles, have condemned the system, because there can be no 'Bantu education.'

"Education is universal and indivisible."

"The Africans have shown their reaction in various ways—from apparent indifference, suppressed resentment, compliance, to boycott of the proposed school boards and the withdrawal of children from schools."

"These reactions indicate the gravity of the situation and a deep sense of injury and frustration."

"It is, however, important, that having demonstrated their sense of protest, the people must pause, be calm, and reflect on the repercussions of a boycott."

"To withdraw our children permanently and to abuse and quarrel with the teachers and supervisors and refuse to participate in school boards, is to refuse to use the only effective weapons available to us against the scheme."

"It will help to make the system a greater success and will play into the hands of the enemies of proper education, and defeat our own ends."

"It will be wiser to abandon all thought of boycott. We must encourage teachers, supervisors and to remain at their posts as allies of the people."

"We must elect the best possible representatives to the school boards so that they can see that proper facilities for the education of the children are provided."

"To refuse to elect strong representatives into the Boards—under protest—will show lack of foresight."

"If the boards are packed with self-seeking opportunists, and there are not a few, to the detriment of our children, the Africans and their leaders will have only themselves to blame."

"Let us abandon all negative methods or action for the sake of action."

Wembley



SINGING STAR

Eve Boswell, world famous singing star will be the guest artist at the big "Parade of Jazz" for Non-Europeans at Wembley Stadium, Johannesburg on Saturday, April 23 at 2.15 p.m.

Eve will be supported by overseas artists including the British jazz king, Jack Parnell, and his band.

MADMAN KILLS A COW FOR CURE

An insane man at Evaton strangled a cow during the night recently.

He told the police that his ancestors asked him to kill a cow, so that he might be cured of his madness.

He said he did not mind his goods being sold away for the cow. The Magistrate allowed him to go home.

Mr. S. H. Modisi, an official of the Bechuanaland Education Department, has been appointed Acting Principal of the Bamangwato College.

He succeeds Mr. I. D. Mkiye, who died suddenly from heart failure on the 12th of April.

Mr. Modisi was educated at the University of the Witwatersrand and is the son-in-law of a Bapedi chief.

IDLE HANDS



In the western areas, thousands of children are hanging about the streets with nothing to do. We found most of these boys gambling for pennies in a Newclare street. But not all of them were gambling. Some rushed into the picture at the last minute just to be photographed.

SEND THE CHILDREN BACK TO SCHOOL

BANTU WORLD STATES ITS ATTITUDE

THE BANTU WORLD HAS BEEN ASKED TO STATE ITS POSITION ON THE BOYCOTT OF SCHOOLS. HERE IT IS: WE CANNOT GIVE OUR SUPPORT TO ANY POLITICAL ACTION WHICH INVOLVES CHILDREN, WHETHER IT IS UNDERTAKEN BY CONGRESS BY THE GOVERNMENT OR ANYONE ELSE. THEREFORE WE APPEAL TO THE BOYCOTT LEADERS TO LEAVE THE CHILDREN IN PEACE.

We also appeal to Dr. Verwoerd to leave the children in peace. We hope that he will take no action against children, unless it is to persuade them to go back to their school desks.

We appeal to the parents to send the children back to school. It cannot be good for the youngsters to hang about the streets in their thousands, as they are doing today.

The boycott leaders did try to provide alternative schools, but the effort failed on the first day, and they have no means of keeping the children out of mischief.

We uphold constitutional methods which means in this instance that we uphold the constitutional authority of the A.N.C. leadership, as against the boycott leaders.

If the boycott leaders disagree with the A.N.C. directives, we appeal to them to change them in a constitutional manner, through the machinery of Congress.

But we believe that the unofficial boycott which is being carried out in defiance of the A.N.C. leadership is undermining the unity and morals of the African people and their political organisation.

We have previously stated our dislike of the Bantu Education Act.

We do not support the boycott. But we recognise its importance as news. Therefore, in spite of our feelings on the immorality of a strike by children, we will report these events as correctly and as fairly as is humanly possible.

Congress School closes down

PRIMARY SCHOOLS AT BRAKPAN, BENONI AND GERMISTON ARE STILL BADLY HIT BY THE BOYCOTT. ATTENDANCE FIGURES SHOW THAT THE CHILDREN ARE BEGINNING TO DRIFT BACK TO SCHOOL, BUT THE DRIFT IS SLOW.

There are no pickets. At Brakpan, the Youth League has stopped organising the boycott.

"The parents are divided," said a Youth Leaguer. "We can do nothing where there is division."

The Germiston Congress people have failed in their attempt to start their own school.

"We had one school," said a Congress official. "But it was started in three different buildings."

The official said that the school had been closed down temporarily after the first day.

"We had to direct all our energies to organising the boycott," he said.

He thought a meeting would be held towards the week-end to discuss the re-opening of this school.

The boycott leaders in Germiston have collected money for a feeding scheme. But so far it has operated on a very small scale.

On Tuesday, several grown-ups planted a Congress flag on Freedom Square, and supervised the games of a couple

of hundred children.

Eight people from the Western Areas and 48 from Benoni are to go on trial shortly on charges arising from the boycott.

Benoni's boycott leader, Mr. "Korea" Monare is in the cells and Advocate V. C. Berrange is trying to arrange bail.

KNIFE THREAT AND THEFT

Lesang Bothole is 28 years old. He was walking in a street in Newclare when three young men stopped him.

One of them held the blunt edge of a knife to Lesang's stomach.

He told Lesang, "life or death."

Lesang said nothing. "I was afraid of my life," he told the Newlands magistrate.

The gangsters stole his keys, his watch at 1s.6. The case is proceeding.

AT DAVEYTON



The Secretary for Native Affairs, Dr. W. W. Eiselen, opening the Daveyton Township, Benoni, on April 16th. On the left is Mr. J. E. Mathewson, Director of Non-European Affairs, Benoni. The Mayor of Benoni, Mrs. N. McDowell, delivered an address.

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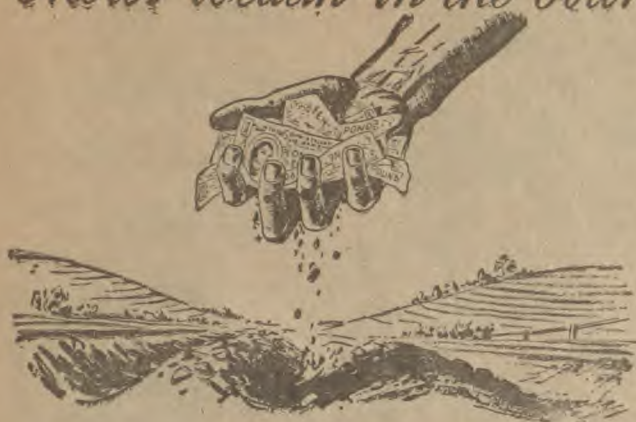
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For Week ending April 23, 1955

Elijah Mokone To Meet Nhlapo

Big fight is on

Richard Samuels, manager of dual champion Elijah Mokone, has agreed to sign his boy to defend his Featherweight title against 'The Fighting Schoolboy' Enoch Nhlapo.

The fight will be staged in Durban early in August. It will be a Seaman Chetty promotion. It will be one of the biggest promotions South African Non-European boxing has seen. All the big promoters have wanted this fight. Now Seaman Chetty has it after many air trips to Johannesburg. It was finally fixed by phone. Enoch Nhlapo fights Edmund

Fish in the featherweight on June 1. Big-time promoter Chetty is trying to get an opponent for Mokone as both boys want to be billed on the same programme. Why? Your guess is as good as mine. I've heard further that Mokone will be signed to fight for Mr. Chetty in July before the big fight is on.
HARRY MEKELA.

Wattville, Benoni: Delfos Darkies 2, A. Fast XI 2, H. Rangers 1, F. G. Powers 2, A. Roses 6, Apex Stone Breakers 1, Y. Rebellions 2, Y. Champions 0.

What Richard Samuels Has To Say

Smiling manager of Champion Mokone was in a happy mood when I met him at his Sophiatown home this week. Richard Samuels told me that he was happy that this fight had at last been fixed up. Mokone is the only reigning champ who has defended his titles so often. On August 22nd when the dual king crosses gloves with the Fighting Schoolboy, he'll be defending his title for the ninth time. Samuels was shy most of the time. Answering my persistent questions he reminded me that he had signed to fight Nhlapo on November 6th, December 28th and March 4th last. But Nhlapo was not ready. After learning that the Nhlapo camp had appended their signature, Samuels called Promoter Chetty last Tuesday to say that Mokone was prepared to meet Young Roberts the CT lightweight champ on June the 1st in Durban for the S.A. crown, and Nhlapo at the same venue on August 22, in all Mokone has three fights all lined up before he tackles the Fighting Schoolboy. On June 1 Mokone will appear on the same bill with Nhlapo but against different opponents. Nhlapo fights Durban featherweight Eddie Fischer.



On May 14th Mokone fights in Cape Town against winner of Seleke-Mahlangu bout for Mokone's S.A. lightweight title. This fight takes place in Johannesburg on Saturday.

July 18th Mokone hopes to defend his title again against Alexandria's Fighting Gash Dlamini. Mr. Samuels told me that if Mokone wins against Nhlapo, the Champ will defend his feather title against Tissong Slumber David, Tissong's stablemate overseas, wants this title too. Mokone is a fulltime boxer. He's not prepared to take on any job because if he wins all these battles he will have cleared all S.A. opposition. He'll then leave for the United Kingdom to represent us in the square ring.
—A. X.

TOP: Dual champion, Elijah Mokone, steps in for a soft drink at popular Bantu House. With him is Mr. E. Moratselo, proprietor and Transvaal President of the A.N.C.

SIDE: Mr. Richard Samuels, Elijah Mokone's manager, puts through a vital call to Seaman Chetty in Durban.

BENONI DOES BEST AMONG VISITING SOCCER TEAMS IN BULAWAYO

BLACK KOREANS WIN AT WELKOM

In a friendly two-day match played at Welkom, Thabong lawn tennis club was beaten by a margin of 40 games by the Black Koreans, a team from Johannesburg.

The following represented Thabong L.T.C.: O. Ralele, J. Tsokodibane, O. Moswang, Ngake, Makoli, and A. Moshepi; Miss M. Teleko, Mrs. A. Manye and Mrs. M. Mofokeng.

The Black Koreans were: J. van Roos, H. Maphumlo, J. Phara and D. Molefe; Misses C. Molefe and M. Khuele.

—R. D. M.

Joe Maseko's boxers win in Rhodesia

Boxing fans saw Johannesburg boxers win a tournament held in Salisbury against Mashonaland boxers.

The visitors were equipped with all modern boxing attire and were impressive to watch as they entered the ring.

The fights were refereed by an African.

Results:
Bantamweight: Geoffrey (Joburg) lost to Madzinga (Sby); Daniel (Joburg) lost to Maphumo (Sby); Ishmail (Joburg) beat David (Sby); Ray (Joburg) beat Binya (Sby); Moses (Joburg) beat Tatu (Sby); Lightweights: Abraham (Joburg) beat Elijah (Joburg) in the second round; Benjamin (Joburg) won when his opponent Duly (Sby) was disqualified; William (Joburg) lost to Binya (Sby).

The Johannesburg boxers were managed by Mr. Maris Sibeko. Joe Maseko also accompanied the team.

A thrilling match attended by hundreds of soccer fans from Bulawayo and District took place at Barbour Fields between the Bulawayo's Red Army and the Teachers team from Pietersburg.

The visitors brought two teams and were both severely beaten, the second team by nine goals to nil and the first team by six goals to two. On the following day on Sunday, the visitors were again trounced by Bulawayo.

At no stage did the visiting team show good soccer. They failed to combine and their forwards found it hard to break through the Bulawayo defence which includes the Rhodesian full-back, Canaan.

Benoni Touring Team Beaten by Bulawayo

The Benoni touring team, was beaten in their opening match played at Barbour Fields, Bulawayo by three

goals to nothing. Their poor finishing cost them this game. In their centre forward they had a wizard of dribbling who gave Bulawayo full-backs no easy time as he swerved this way and that way with the ball.

After leaving Bulawayo they played against Midlands and won this match by clear five goals in Salisbury when they played against Mashonaland, one of the strongest soccer provinces in Southern Rhodesia, the visitors played a one-all draw in a fine style that was appreciated by all spectators.

Young Fighters from Alexandra, Johannesburg, lost to Bulawayo First Eleven by 8 goals to two at a match played recently in Bulawayo. The following day they were also beaten by five goals against three.

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Fight Date Question

Here's a headache awaiting promoter Mr. Seaman Chetty. Nhlapo's camp is ready to meet Mokone but not later than July 20th. Mathews 'G-Man' Sathikga, manager of the Fighting Schoolboy says that they have signed for that date and nothing more. Mokone must come with his S.A. feather title at stake and the Fighting Schoolboy will take it.

He's fighting fit and will give Mokone a boxing lesson. If Mokone fails to meet Nhlapo on July 20th, the date for which Nhlapo has signed, they'll not be able to fight Mokone in August. Mr. Sathikga has other plans for his man.

G-Man says that Nhlapo can take Mokone the full distance of either ten or twelve rounds.

Golf: The Penfold Golf Club stages an open competition on Sunday, April 24th at the new Goodwill Course, Moroka. Competition starts at 8.30 a.m. and is to be over 18 holes. Entry fee 7/6.

AFTERNOON PROMOTION WITH 2 TITLE FIGHTS

Title fights seem to adorn every boxing tournament these days. Saturday afternoon at the Rio Cinema, Market Street, Johannesburg there'll be two Transvaal title fights on the Kille's Sporting Club promotion.

Gabriel 'Windmill' Seike will defend his title against Johannes 'Go-go' Kid' Mahlangu over ten rounds Seleke recently met Gash Dlamini (Fighting Gash) of Alexandra Township. The champ won decisively. But both Seleke and Mahlangu are hard punchers.

The ex-S.A. champ, Mahlangu, is not at his peak at the moment, so that Windmill stands a good chance of retaining his Tvl title.

Thabo Makoa has another man on the way to S.A. fame. He's Ezekiel Shole who fights Theo Mthembu's man Harlem Saddler Mthapo. The fight is for the Tvl fly title vacated by Kid Dynamite.

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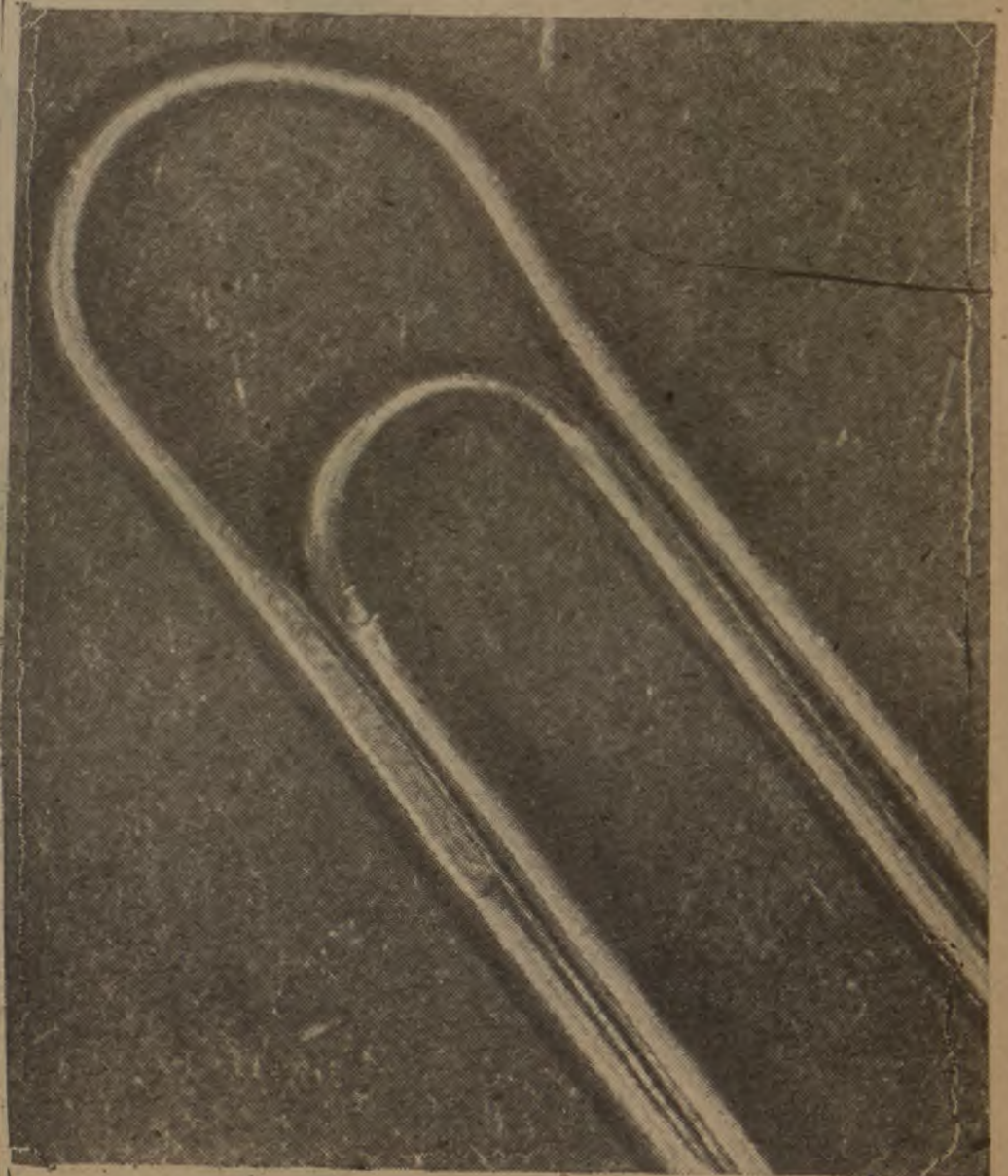
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The answer to the Picture Puzzle published on April 2 was: **THE BOWL OF A PIPE.**

You remember I promised five half-crowns to correct answers sent in from the Reef, Pretoria and Vereeniging and five to other areas. Here are the winners:

VICTOR KHOSA	Roodepoort
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Top Right: Famous British comic George Formby kept the audience in roars of laughter when he appeared at the Witwatersrand Great Hall. All the proceeds went to the Cancer Fund, for which George Formby raised £14,000 while in South Africa. He will soon be in Canada where the shows he gives will raise money for crippled children.

Above: George Formby shows Al Debbó the Kruger coin presented to him by Mr. Ismael Mayet on behalf of the Non-European community of South Africa. This picture was specially posed by the two famous comedians for the Bantu World.

Side: The famous smile that is known round the world. George Formby backstage after the show.



Louis Rathebe Pietersen just had to see his fellow comics. With him (right) are Mr. Wilfred Sentso and Mr. Stanley Nholombe. The picture was taken in the foyer of the Great Hall.

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All About Our Nurses

Congratulations to Miss K. Potgieter, matron, and these nurses of the St. John's Ophthalmic Hospital at Baragwanath who have successfully completed their training:

Misses Irene Nqula, Pauline Sehume, Jestina Matlapeng, Elina Mabusela and Dorothy Moleleki.

Staff Nurse Amy Nomsa Sopela of the Coronation Hospital is on two months holiday in the Cape. Miss Sopela will visit relatives and friends in Cape Town, Port Elizabeth, Uitenhage, East London and Butterworth.

Staff Nurse Vera Gcingca of the Johannesburg General Hospital is spending her annual leave at Umtata.

Staff Nurse Sybil Mkatle is spending her annual holiday with relatives at Dube Village.

Staff Nurse Agnes Koza who has been spending a long leave in Durban is due to resume duties soon.

Nurses Miriam Khotsane and Pauline Mbulo of the Boksburg Benoni Hospital celebrated their coming-of-age birthdays recently. The parties were combined and held at No. 123, Second Street, Stirtonville Township, Boksburg. A number of their colleagues from the hospital attended.—AUSI.

Germiston Nurse



Nurse Jane Ndaba works at the Germiston Hospital, and hopes one day to qualify as Staff Nurse. Her close friend is Nurse Muriel Siboxo of the same hospital who was formerly at City Deep Hospital and the Margaret Balingier Home in Roodepoort.

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WOMEN'S WORLD

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Dulcie Mayeza, youngest daughter of Mr. Mayeza of Crown Mines has announced her engagement to Mr. Dickson Mpahlela of Pretoria. The party took place at Dulcie's home at Crown Mines over the Easter weekend.

It was a grand affair. Dulcie wore a beautiful flared dress in French lace.

Mr. B. Mayeza was the Master of Ceremonies, and Mr. A. Nxumalo proposed the toast Miss Ellen Piliso was responsible for the excellent food.

Ms. Sinah Mafatshe is back from her home at Phokeng, Rustenburg where she spent the Easter weekend with her parents.

Mrs. Magdeline Radebe of 69 Wanderers Avenue, Newclare has returned from Kroonstad, where she had gone to visit her parents following the death of her grandmother.

Charity Patricia Nontando daughter of Blossom and Ernest Zulu of 8399 Phefeni Orlando West was baptised at the St. Peter's Church, Crown Mines by Rev. A. J. Mabuto over the Easter weekend.

Mrs. V. Makiwane of the Helping Hand Club, Jeppe, was among the audience who thoroughly enjoyed the George Formby show.

Doris and Florence Ntlabathi of the Helping Hand Club spent the Easter weekend with their parents at Newcastle.



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And she rose to the occasion magnificently.

In a skin-tight strapless gown she came on the stage to the sound of admiring whistles from all parts of the audience.

Then she "sent" them with such numbers as "Love Me Or Leave Me," "The Lady Is A Tramp," and finished off with a sultry rendition of "Stormy Weather."

Other acts were given by The Amos Bros.; Connie Russell (slick song stylist); Libe-race (America's current top pianist), Howard Keel and Ray Bolger.

Film star Joe E. Brown was M.C.

Sultry Lena Horne is back to recording after an absence of a couple of years. Her first disc, for RCA Victor, sizzles "Love Me Or Leave Me" and "I Love To Love."

And there's no doubt that she's still "tops" for style.

Dan Kanyites and De Modernaires of Kimberley tour the Cape from April 30th.

Itinerary: Douglas, April 30th; De Aar, May 3rd; Han-over, May 4th; Richmond, May 5th; Beaufort West, May 6th and 7th; Touws River, May 9th and 10th. Other places on the tour will be Aliwal North, Worcester, Naauwpoort, Mid-delburg, Colesberg, Phillipolis, Petrusville, Phillipstown, Prie-ska and Upington.

The cast: D. Kanyiles, P. Radebe, H. Ruiters, I. Martin, J. Ndudula, C. Abdol, I. Mo-khotu, Daniel Bogaccwe and S. Louw.

Ace Buya is back in music headlines. Ace and his Benoni Crotchets feature in a show to be held at the Davey, Social Centre on Saturday, April 30th. The boys will appear with blues-singer, Mariha Mdenge.

Crotchets are: Simon Ntaka (Blues Blues, has a rare sense

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JUNIOR BANTU WORLD

Dear Children,

How many of you are practising the hints I gave you on burns? Members from different parts of the country have written to thank me for them.

Those of you who stay in Orlando, please don't forget to see Mr. J. Mandhlazi of 10681A Mzimhlophe in connection with the first aid classes he has promised to conduct.

Ben Molla of Kempton Park wishes to congratulate us all on the growth of the J. B. W. He has also enrolled as a member. He says, "I am very pleased that somebody in Orlando has decided to teach us first aid, but as one who is far from Orlando I shall always buy the Bantu World to get first aid hints.

Albert Boyce Madondo of Durban writes, "It is most upsetting to see that Durban has very few J.B.W. members. I have not seen anyone wearing our badge."

Tell your friends about the club, Albert. Slingsby Nkosi of Sterkstroom sent the names of 99 girls to whom he would like me to send cards. In his letter he says, "I am sure that the Cape will lead in membership."

Will he be right?

Roseline Kumalo of Evaton and **Peter-Light-Top** of Paardeberg thanks for letting me know the receipt of your prizes. With the 5/- she won, Roseline bought a pattern book. I'm sure this will be of help to her, as one who is a domestic science student. **Gloria Piliso** who won the ball competition has never written to tell me about the scarf. Didn't you get it Gloria? Please let me know.

Alick D. K. Matafari of L.B. A School P.O. Box 16, Fort Rosebery, Northern Rhodesia would like to have a boy pen friend. He is 18 and doing standard 6. His hobbies are foot-

They brought in the Bobs



When African Scouts held their Bob-a-Job week they did all kinds of jobs. One of the most popular was to give an easy a polish in the parking areas. Here you see Scouts busy in a Johannesburg suburb.

ball, scouting, singing and boxing. He prefers boys of 16 to 18 years and they should be African.

From **Okahandja**, South West Africa comes **Libhard Matukarua** with a group of about 40 children who would like to be members.

Your cards have all been sent Libhard but there might be a little mistake in spelling the names as they are all rather new to me.

On every J.B.W. card there is a number on the top left. Please quote this number when writing to me then I can be able to know who you are.

I would like to tell you how to stop bleeding from the nose which is a common ailment among children.

1. Place the patient in a sitting position, with the head thrown slightly back and the hands raised above the head.

2. Undo all tight clothing around the neck and chest.

3. Ask the patient to keep the mouth open so as to

lessen breathing through the nose.

4. Wring a cloth in cold water and apply it over the nose and the spine at the level of the collar. Place the feet in hot water.

5. Warn the patient not to blow his nose.

If you have written previously and asked for a membership card and you have not been able to get it, please write to men then I will send it immediately.

Here are riddles sent in by **Mervin Jerry Lethsolo** of Lady Selborne, Pretoria. Please send the answers to him, then of course he'll tell me the winners.

1. What is it that you deduct, but instead of becoming smaller it becomes larger?

2. What is it that a black hen can do that a white hen cannot?

Please send your answers to, **Mervin Jerry Lethsolo**, 939 Swart Street, Lady Selborne, Pretoria.

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From **Inanda Seminary** comes an old member of ours, **Thelma Nkomo**. She writes, "We so enjoy the J.B.W. column that we thought we should write and send you our photo. It has been very kind of the principal to supply us with the Bantu World. We also enjoy reading articles sent in by the members.

In expressing our appreciation we have enrolled a number of friends which we would like you to send cards."

Thanks a million, **Thelma**, your photos will soon appear. Membership cards will be sent to your friends. The badges will also be sent to you and **Gertrude**. Tell us more about **Inanda**.

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Here is a nursery rhyme which you can teach the little ones before going to bed. It's all about a Grasshopper. Grasshopper green is a comical chap; He lives on the best of fare. and cap,

These are his summer wear.

Out in the meadows he loves to go,

Playing away in the sun;

It's hopperty, skipperty, high and low,

Summer's the time for fun.

—AUNT LULU

TRICK RIDER



Johnny Walsh held the crowds enthralled at the Rand Show. Here he drives a motor-cycle while standing on a step-ladder. What's more, he never falls off.



Mr. Mogale conducts the Lady Selborne Methodist School choir at the reception to Dr. P. Tsele who can be seen in the centre of the front row with his wife.

Laughs

Teacher to intelligent Tom: There are three ways of sending messages quickly, what are they?

Tom: Telephone, telegram and telewoman.

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Angry Mother: Why are you carrying the goat and pulling the pound of butter?

Dunce: The goat wouldn't pull it.

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INSIDE EIGHT YEARS BARAGWANATH BECOMES Biggest African Hospital From Cape to Cairo



Staff Nurse Kathleen Thomas is here showing student nurses how to apply splints to a fractured limb. Nurses remain in the status of students for three and a half years before taking an examination to qualify as staff nurses.

Baragwanath Hospital in the first decade of its existence has built up a fine reputation. Today it has 1430 beds and is the largest Non-European hos-

pital with its fame going far beyond the Reef. The first Matron was Miss J. N. MacLarty who was followed by Miss A. W. Simpson, the present



Right: A Baragwanath sister demonstrates to students during an anatomy and physiology lecture

Below: At regular intervals patients are brought from the wards to the college. A doctor here shows student nurses the correct method of taking a patient's blood pressure. Standing next to the patient is Sister Rita Shezi, recently promoted Sister Tutor. Sister Shezi is regarded by Transvaal nurses as one of the outstanding members of their profession.



Matron. Attached to the Hospital is the Baragwanath Nursing School which was started in 1947 with 30 pupils. The present enrolment is 200.

The students come from all over the Union, as well as the Protectorates, Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

Every year there are 400 students in training.

Of the 400 this year 338 are registered students nurses. The others are "freshers."

There are also 172 staff nurses and midwives, and 11 African sisters.

In a recent month, the establishment was 596 nursing staff.

There are tennis courts for the nurses, table tennis and common rooms. There is wireless in the common rooms.

The nurses stage concerts, dances and plays in the Y.M.C.A. hall.

Many nurses are members of the girls clubs and girl guides.

The student nurse attends lectures. Every week she gets a full day off. For one full day a week, she is given theoretical instruction. She spends five days in the wards.

Freshers take a six-months pre-nursing course. They must have passed at least the Junior Certificate Examination (Standard Nine) or its equivalent.

They are given lessons in arithmetic, physical science and elementary nursing subjects.

During the six months, the teachers pick out the suitable candidates for registration as nurses.

The applicant for the Pre-Nursing Course must have passed at least the Junior Certificate Examination (Standard Nine) or its equivalent.

In addition to the medical examination required before acceptance, the student will be given a thorough medical examination on arrival. Health investigations will be repeated at intervals, to ensure her physical fitness for nursing.

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The South African Nursing Council Training Course takes 3½ years. The student nurse is prepared

for the South African Nursing Council Final Examination in 3 years, after which, if successful, she has experience in more responsible work for the remaining months, to complete the course of training.

Nursing is a vocation for which only intelligent girls of good dependable character, and kindly, pleasant disposition are suitable. The student nurse must prove this suitability by good conduct and steady progress during both the pre-nursing

course and the South African Nursing Council course, in the theoretical work and in practical work.

Careful assessments will be made throughout training on reports of practical work in the wards, conduct in the wards and Nurses' Home, and on progress in studies. If these are unsatisfactory, a student nurse and her parents or guardian are warned of this, and if sufficient improvement does not take place, training will be terminated.



TOP: Students are being taught in one of the wards how to make beds. The bed must be comfortable for patients and made so that the blankets do not become loose.

SIDE: An attentive class listens to a lecture in the training School.

BELOW: A group of nurses leaves the training School after the day's work. Some go to their quarters to write letters or listen to the wireless or to read and chat. Others go to the tennis courts or the Y.M.C.A. Hall for singing practice. No student does ward work until six months in the school have been completed.



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Could you please give me the address of Mariannhill college in Natal. Do they have J.M.B. or Senior Matric there? Can a student who qualified at this College teach in the Transvaal?

Ernest Student, Johannesburg.

The address for Mariannhill is, St Francis' College, P.O. Mariannhill, Durban, Natal. Up to the end of 1954 they have been having the J.M.B. matric. A student qualified at this College is able to teach in the Transvaal provided he knows Afrikaans.

I have been in love with a boy for more than 2 years. Recently a friend of mine tells him unfounded stories about me. He seems to believe them as he has now changed and quarrels with me often. Do you think I should forget him.

Worried O.B.

It is most unwise to add a third person in your love affair. As this boy is interested in your friend why not forget about him and get somebody who will not believe false stories about you.

Everytime I make love to a girl I discover that she has a baby. At present I am in love with two girls both madly in love with me but they have kids whose fathers forgot them. They have never told me about this but I discovered it. What can I do.

Worried Benoni

This is a problem which confronts many of you. If you are serious, then you should

first find out something of the girl's background. Similarly it is unwise for a girl to accept love from a man she does not know. If you think you do not love the two girls because they have children, why not start afresh?

I have a 2-year old daughter baby by a boy from Pimville. He does not want to support the child and only pays me a visit once a month. Can you advise me what to do?

"Worried" Krugersdorp.

Try to see your Welfare officer who will help you make this boy maintain the child.

I am madly in love with a certain boy and have a child by him. He wants to marry me but my mother is refusing and gives no reasons for this. My dad likes him and wishes we should settle down. What do you advise.

"Worried Blackhill."

As you say you already have a child by this boy I see no reason why your mother should make a fuss about your marriage. The sooner you marry and settle down the better. Try to discuss this with your mother and father and marry soon.

I learnt weaving some years ago and would like to teach it. Would you tell me where to send an application.

— 114-2nd Street, Germiston.

Try at the hospital Occupational Therapy Department of Baragwanath, Coronation or Edenvale hospitals, or Empisal

schools Corner Harrison and De Villiers Streets, P.O. Box 7119, Johannesburg.

I have passed Std. 6 but as an orphan I have nobody to help me further my studies. At the moment I am working in the mines. Can you tell me where I can go to get a better salary.

— W. R., Boksburg.

Why not take up private studies by correspondence to improve your educational standard. That is the first step to a better job.

Where can I apply for football referee laws and faults?

— J. M., Pretoria.

Write to Mr. A. T. Nkone, P.O. Box 567, Germiston or to the B.N.A., P.O. Box 6663, Industria.

Please tell me why we collect money in church. Are we buying God for paying the tickets?

— M. J. D. Witbank.

I think if you see your minister he would give you a better explanation. Remember that everything needs money. The benches you sit on when you worship, the church building itself needs money for repairs etc.

I intend going to Bechuanaland Protectorate for a vacation early this year. As one born in the Union do I need a permit to enter?

— W. R. M., Johannesburg.

You need no permit to enter the territory.

I have been in love with a cousin of mine for six years. We are about to get married but I am worried as her parents did not approve of this before. But seeing that time has been wasted they do not mind us getting married. What do you advise?

— Anxious, Jabavu.

I see no danger in your getting married. After all cousins do marry each other.

I made a girl pregnant and her parents want me to pay £20 for damages. I know that I am supposed to pay only £10. What must I do?

— R. R. Duivelskloof.

Pay what the parents want. If they take you to court you might have to pay more and the baby's maintenance as well.

ASK THE DOCTOR

"Welwopen" Nigel-asks
CAN HYPNOTISM CURE STAMMERING?

Stammering is not a physical disease, it is a thing of the mind. There is nothing wrong with the tongue, voice-box or any of the other organs which help to produce speeches. It usually occurs after an emotional upset, and may be associated with bedwetting. Boys stammer more often than girls, and stammering is most common among left-handed people.

The emotional upset may be the result of ill-treatment, of a feeling of not being wanted, or from a feeling of inferiority, or of insecurity.

The treatment of stammering is not to find out the cause of the emotional disturbance which has produced the stammering, and be sympathy and reassurance help the patient to get back his self-confidence. It takes time and a good deal of patience. One must not draw attention to the stammerer or mock at it.

Hypnotism which aims at getting the subject into a relaxed and drowsy state so that he becomes more easily amenable to suggestion, could help a stammerer a great deal.

M.N. P.O. Palapye B.P.—writes

I pass water every twenty minutes. On cloudy days I take less than twenty minutes.

I have been doing it for many years and do not know what the reason is, therefore I am asking for your advice.

"ASK THE DOCTOR" will be welcomed back by all readers. These helpful hints are especially written for the Bantu World by a Johannesburg physician.

Questions can again be addressed to 'Ask The Doctor,' c/o Bantu World, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

Your symptoms suggest a disturbance of your uro-genital system. Without an examination of your whole urinary system i.e. kidneys, ureters, bladder, and urine, one cannot venture an opinion. I should advise you to consult a doctor without any further delay.

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HEALTH and BEAUTY HOW TO RELAX

Sometimes, at the end of the day's work, we feel dead tired. And yet, for us women, it is not the end of the day—there is still the evening meal to prepare, children to be cared for and the hundred and one tasks that fall on the housewife.

But my advice to you is—take ten minutes off and just RELAX. Lying down on a bed is not enough—one must know how to relax, so that in a few minutes every part of the body can become rested and refreshed.

Lie flat on your back (the floor is the best place) and relax each part of the body in turn—legs, arms, trunk, neck, face—make each part feel as heavy as lead.

A good idea is to imagine that one is floating on water—in a tranquil stream, with trees overhead—all is peaceful, all is quiet. Or that one is floating on a cloud, high up in the sky—just floating, floating.....

To be sure that the muscles of one's face are relaxed (they are the hardest of all to relax), spend a few minutes pulling taces—all sorts of faces, pulling the parts of your face—your eyes, mouth, nose,—this way and that, then relax. You will see how truly relaxed your face feels.

Just ten minutes of this complete relaxation and you will feel a different person—able to carry on cheerfully for many more hours.

If your work is such that it entails a lot of eyestrain, here is an exercise designed especially for resting the eyes and restoring their freshness:

Sit in a chair, feet flat on the floor, about one foot apart. Rest your elbows on your knees (also apart) and cup the palms of the hands over the eyes, so that the fingers are crossed over on the forehead. Sit in this position for a few minutes — and try to SEE BACK.

When you are relaxing in this way, you must make your mind a blank—no worries and no thoughts—or if that is impossible, think only the pleasantest and calmest thoughts. You will get up feeling refreshed and invigorated.

—E. G.



OA BA BAHOLO LE BANA



BOOK CHAT

It is most encouraging to see that the calling into being of the Bab society or group has aroused so much interest. Both the Rev. Mr Mpitso and I have received letters from different parts of the country, asking for particulars, and offering themselves as volunteers who wish to encourage our people to read.

We wish to remind all who are interested that the "two bookworms" who established the Bab group are not interested in an organisation to whose presidency, secretaryship, etc, position-seekers look forward. They have already gone ahead to make people read.

To be a Bab, one only needs to read and to get others to do likewise. What to do and how to do it must to a large extent be left to each person's initiative. Start a library, form a reading club, become a newspaper agent, urge your local African trader to stock books in demand, and you will be doing what the "two bookworms" had in mind when they met at night.

One day, an informal "workshop" will be organised for the purpose of sharing experiences and suggesting more effective tools with which to make our people read more than they do.

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At Fort Hare, Mr. Mbatha was one of those who established "The Fort Harian", a students' journal, and was the founder of the Adult Literacy School which was run by the students without remuneration.

He spent two years organising the Natal African Students' Association. This association has already collected over £50 with a view to launching a loan scholarship, for Natal African students. Its magazine is called "The Flame of Education". While at Fort Hare, Mr. Mbatha played an important role as a member of the Fort Hare

BOOKS RECEIVED

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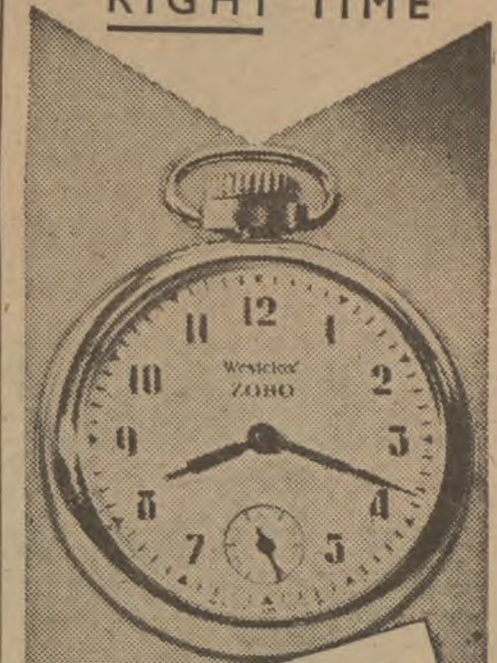
Bible Quiz Solutions

Here are the correct answers to the Bible Quiz which appeared on our Book Page last month:-

- (1.) 66. (2.) Psalm 117.
- (3.) Psalm 119. (4.) See it in Isaiah 8: 1. (5.) Isaiah 37 and II Kings 19. (6.) John 11: 35. (7.) Esther 8: 9. (8.) Psalm 14 and 53. (9.) Ezra 7: 21 (10.) Esther.

Our Bible Quiz was attempted by 42 readers. Answers came from the four provinces of the Union as well as from the Bechuanaland Protectorate and Basutoland. The prize of ten shillings goes to **Mrs. S. B. S. Nkabinde** of Poortjie Bantu School, P.O. Dekuilen, O.F.S. whose answers were all correct. Heartiest congratulations, Mrs. Nkabinde.

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SPORTS WORLD

Saturday, April 23, 1955 SUPPLEMENT TO THE BANTU WORLD PAGE NINETEEN



The S.A. Malay team: This is the team that took part in the S.A. Cricket Federation games held in Johannesburg during Easter week. They are from left to right, front row: H. Abrahams, G. Abed, S. Abed, Y. Lakay, H. Rasdien and E. Petersen; back row: Manager A. Gasied, A. Hendricks, I. Cajee, J. Barnes, S. Nakerdien captain, A. Rubidge and A. Davids.



This is the formidable Coloured Blackpool team which has thrice met the famous Naughty Boys in the final for the Special Cup. All matches ended in draws. The third replay is expected soon. This time the game will start early to allow for extra time until one side wins. In both replays extra time was given but was too short.

What is happening in S.A. Rugby Board?

Continued silence of the South African Bantu Rugby Board after being provoked to break its silence is most disquieting.

The South African Inter-provincial Tournament is expected to take place in Johannesburg in eight weeks time or so. But even that fact just won't get the Board moving.

I am afraid all the noise we hear from the Transvaal about the swell arrangements for the tournament will be in vain as long as this silence continues.

It must be borne in mind

that no provinces will go to the tourney until they have been invited formally by the S.A.B.R. Board, the sponsors.

Transvaal is the catering centre.

I am really sympathising with Transvaal for being placed in such a predicament.

There is something radically wrong with our rugby administration and this should cause us to pause and think.

Let us pledge ourselves to see that rugby among our people is handled properly.

— J. Pat. Ncaca.

ROODEPOORT GREEN

A match was played at Eersterus between the Publican Bros. and Mighty Greens.

Three divisions played. The results were C division 4-1 in Bros. favour.

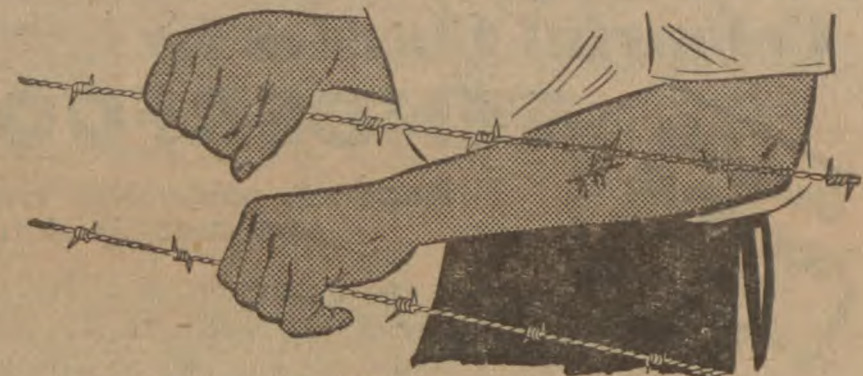
The B match was thrilling from start to the end. Score 1-1 draw.

The following are the Mighty Greens players: G. Letlole, T. Maja, A. Zungu, M. Mbalu, A. Molefe, T. Gqaliso, B. Borrias, J. Seleki, M. Mabe capt., J. Sehume.



Robbey Goliath (left) spars at the Odin Cinema, Sophiatown during the Joe Maseko charity tournament. A week later he went on to k.o. Parker Lepere at the B.M.S.C.

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Big plans for rugby meeting

Mighty Bulls win 4-1

The mighty Rustenburg Wallabies played an exciting match against Royals at Rustenburg.

The C division match ended 3-0 in Royals' favour. B's 4-0 in the "Bulls's" favour. Wallabies. Ruzer S. Kotsedi, P. Monnana and P. Rafutha were the scorers.

A division 4-1 in Mighty Bulls favour.

A return match is expected soon.

Brits soccer

The following are details of friendly matches played at Brits by the Young Pirates F.C. of Brits and the Hot Spurs of Pretoria:

B Divisions 1-1 draw. ref. H. F. Men; A Divisions 3-1 in favour of Brits Y Pirates.

This was one of the most thrilling games as the specta-

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE NORTHERN PROVINCES INTER-DISTRICT RUGBY BOARD WILL MEET AT KIMBERLEY ON SATURDAY 30th. APRIL THIS YEAR.

This meeting will be followed by a show organised by the Griqualand West Bantu Rugby Football Union for the purpose of presenting the trophy by the Board to Griqualand West Rugby team.

They were joint-holders with Eastern Transvaal Rugby team during the tournament sponsored by the Northern Provinces Inter-District Rugby Board in September last year.

The Executive have many plans up their sleeves which should give fillip to rugby in these parts.

These, of course, will be finalised in Kimberley at the meeting.

Griqualand West Rugby Union is leaving no stone unturned to make the occasion one of the biggest ever organised in the Diamond City.

tors of both sides were cheering their voices hoarse.

Here are names of the outstanding players of the day: B. Segwe, B. Dire, W. Rabo-rife, S. Modise, S. Menu.

WEST RAND BOXING

A boxing tournament will be staged in the Madubula Hall, Randfontein on Saturday April 16th at 7.30 p.m.

The boxing clubs partaking are the D.O.C.C., Roughhouse Boxing club, the D.R.C. boys club and the Randfontein Boys club.

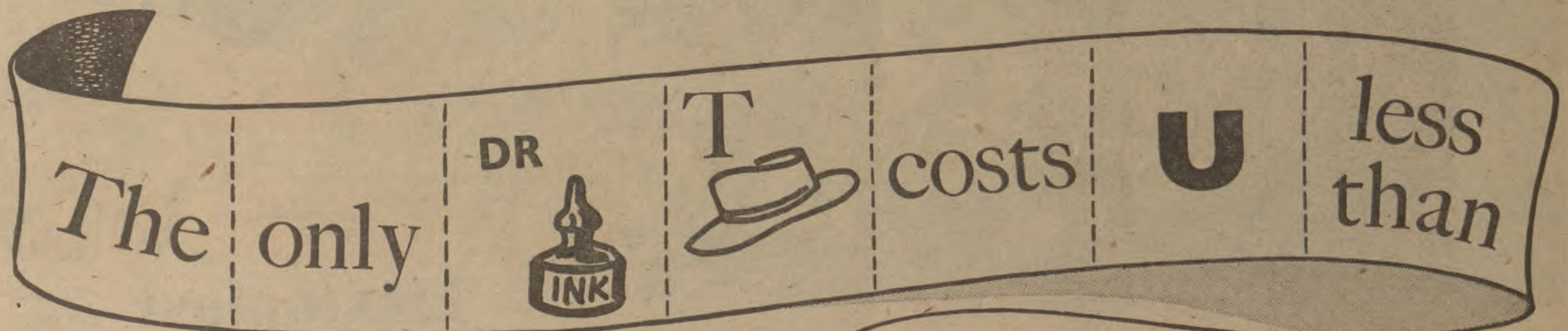
Included on the programme will be five professional bouts. This tournament will give the boxing fans what they want.

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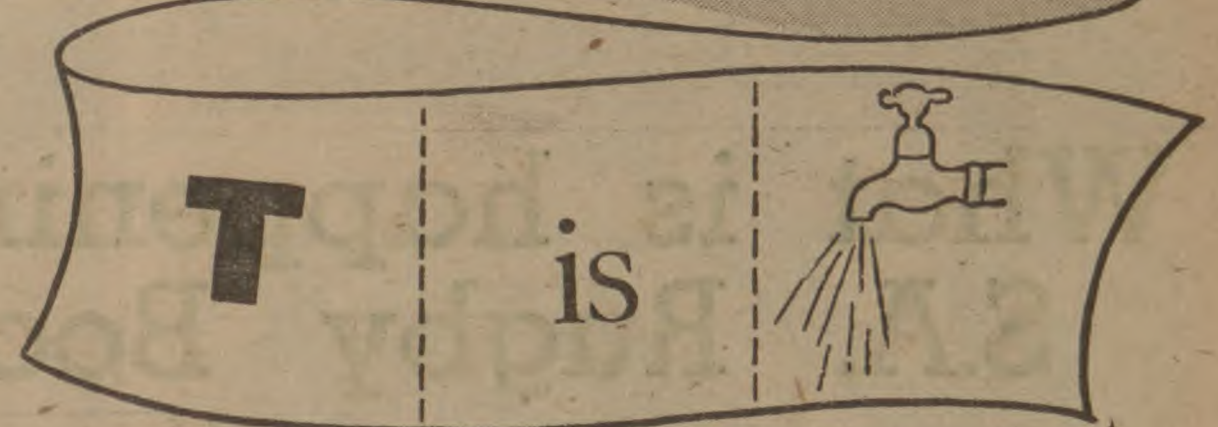
Friday 8th: Under 16 years Zulu Darkies 0, Young Champions 0; Junior (C Division) Zulu Darkies 1, Young Champions 2; Reserve (B Division) Zulu Darkies 0, Young Champions 1; Senior (A Division) Zulu Darkies 0, Young Champions 3.

Saturday 9th: Under 16 years Zulu Darkies 1, Young Champions 4; Junior (C Division) Zulu Darkies 2, Young Champions 5; Reserve (B Division) Zulu Darkies 2, Young Champions 1; Senior (A Division) pions 2.

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Each picture stands for one word. Look at the pictures. Work out what each one means, then put the words together and find out the secret of this important hidden message!
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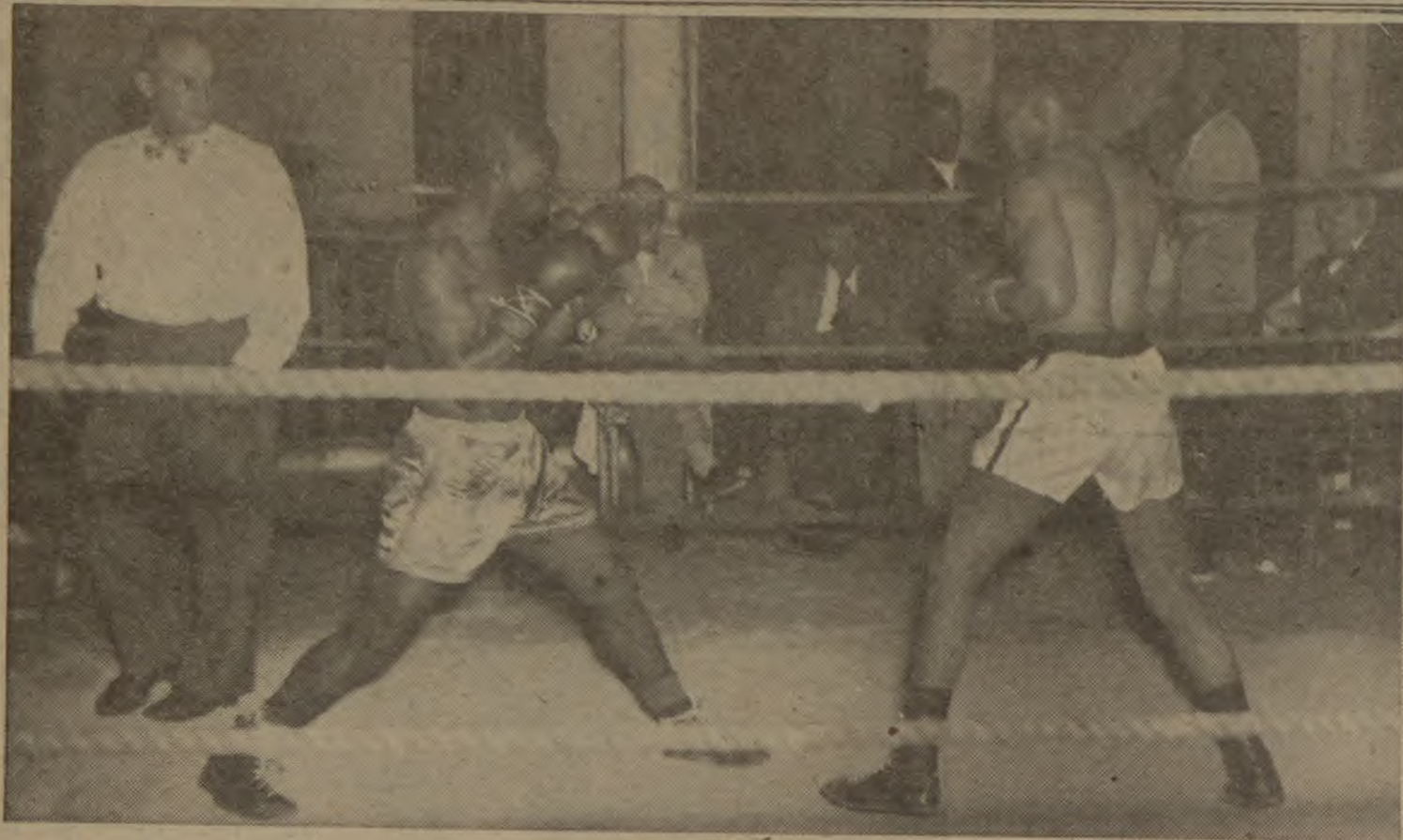
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Joe Flash Nyakala, S.A. middleweight champion, spars with Fighting Gib during an exhibition held at the Sophiatown Odin Cinema recently. The charity tournament was in aid of Jolting Joe Maseko, former champion. It is intended to send Maseko to Amsterdam where he'll get treatment for his failing eyesight.

FIREWORKS IN VEREENIGING BOXING

THE SHARPEVILLE CENTRAL BOYS CLUB AGAIN PROVED TO PEOPLE OF VEREENIGING THAT THERE IS NO BOYS CLUB LOCALLY CAPABLE OF CONQUERING THEM WHEN IT OUTCLASSED BOPHELONG BOYS CLUB OF VANDERBYL PARK.

The most outstanding fight was the one between Cyclone Kabi and Louis Mfene.

The last time these two fighters met the fight went the full distance. But this time, Kabi, the Southern Transvaal amateur lightweight champion landed only two right uppercuts and a devastating right which ended the fight.

Flyweights: Philip Sekwane lost to Ben Mathi on points. Daniel Mokwena beat Steven Mofokeng, pts.

Bantamweights: Petros Thabi lost to Jonas Tsolo on pts.

Feathers: Pascal Mvibi beat Josiah Mfene on T.K.O. 2nd round. Simon Motsepe walked over Charles Mathe.

Lightweights: Lazarus Jelele beat John Letsale on pts.; Ishmael Molefe lost to Philip Phulu on pts. Daniel Moremoholo lost to Moses Kau on pts. Daniel Motloung beat Piet Motaung on pts. Cyclone Kabi kayoed Louis Mfene in the 1st round. Gentleman Khumalo beat Makanya. Amos Stokkie lost to Moses Sibanyoni on pts.

Among those present were Andries Makhene, Sam Manoto and Percy Mamabolo, manager of the Bophelong Boys Club.

MIGHTY FIGHTS OF THE PAST

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He staggered backwards under a rain of punches, his knees buckled as each murderous right hook crashed against the side of his pain-racked head and stumbled backwards as Thompson's famous 'repeat-action' right uppercut thudded against his now exposed jaw.

A dejected, forlorn Batter stood in his own corner openly inviting the pay-off punch as Thompson let go his left in a short direct blow to the chin. Batter hit the floor without any hope of regaining his feet.

At the youthful age of 22, Thompson had the welterweight division at his feet. He was now champion, and a wildly-enthusiastic crowd almost brought down the roof of Durban's dignified City Hall as they cheered the announcement of the new champion after the greatest fight the welterweight division has ever known in this country. — Leonard Neil.

Pirates trounce Politsi

THE MAUPA SCHOOL "PIRATES" DISPLAYED FINE ART WHEN THEY TROUNCED THE POLITSI FOOTBALL TEAM.

Within the first five minutes the "Pirates" second team registered the first goal. After half time, "second" of Pirates scored the final goal.

The match ended in a 2-0 victory for the Pirates. When the first teams entered the

ground, the crowd rose to their feet.

The Pirates forward "Terror" sent a shot which nearly paralysed the goal-keeper.

The Pirates front line combined well and invaded the back line of the Politsi team,

time and again.

"Terror" scored undefendable grass-cutters. "Cow-Boy" scored a wonderful goal which puzzled Mendi. Final score 4-0 victory for the Pirates.

● South African champion, Grant Khomo, played in Wattville, Benoni last week. He was accompanied by E. Buti whom he's partnering in the Brakpan competition, E. Ramiala and other members of the Great North L.T.C.

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When Baby Batter lost the welter championship

other years

South Africa has produced few fighters in the class of Baby Batter. The former welterweight champion has had his equals and one or two superiors, but in his own division, the 147-lb class he ranks supreme.

Yet the unfortunate fact about this gallant and graceful fighter is that the war years robbed him of a chance of reaching the top in international boxing.

Batter had just completed a successful tour of England when he agreed to meet the challenge of the rising young Durban puncher, Wally Thompson. It was his first fight back in this country, and though Thompson was an established favourite, even his most ardent supporters weren't happy that he had what it takes to beat the likes of Batter.

Few fights have had quite as much advance publicity. In fact, apart from the Ankarah-Bandes bout I can think of none other which gripped the imagination of the fans before the hey-day of Jake Tuli.

Nightly, crowds of spectators in their hundreds watched the two men go about their training, and pre-fight predictions were freely expressed that the great 'Babe' looked fitter and

moved smoother than ever before. He was installed as a warm favourite to retain the title.

I've never seen a crowd at any weigh-in as attended the affair on the day of the fight. Board of Control officials had to keep the thousands out of the small scaling-in room, while a superbly fit Baby Batter tipped the scale at a good 143 1/2 lbs. and his challenger, rippling with condition and confidence held a three pound advantage.

Tense expectation awaited the start of the bout, but there were to be no early rounds wasted in preliminary 'testing-out'. Thompson had set himself a plan of campaign. He knew that Batter was a notoriously slow starter, so to take the champion out of his stride from the start was his best bet. In a state of pent up nervous tension, Thompson hurled himself across the ring at the opening gong, and lashed out with his right swings and ripping short uppercuts before Batter had time to take guard.

The opening round saw Batter take a shellacking. He was pumelled from corner to corner, as a frenzied crowd, packed to the rafters shouted for Thompson to finish the bout in the opening round. The bell

Mighty fights of



Herbert Madinane (seated) is seen with two of his best prospects in his Pimville gym. Standing behind Mr. Madinane is former S.A. welterweight champion, Simon Greb Mtinkulu also former Transvaal middleweight champ. On the left is John Mazibuko, lightweight pro and Batling Hlati on the right. Hlati fights George Mawasha in Johannesburg on April 29th.

must have been a welcome relief to the battered and bleeding title-holder.

Bewildered, Batter took similar punishment in the second round and was down towards the end from a right swing to the head for a count of nine. Round three was the same. Again Thompson hurled every ounce of strength at the retreating, cowering form of the champion, and again Batter hit the canvas with a thud for another nine seconds.

Having lasted this type of punishment for three rounds, Batter presented a problem to the fans. It was plain that either his resistance or Thompson's stamina and strength must ebb to a point of collapse but which was it to be?

The spectators thought, he had the answer when a panting Thompson was content to draw the fourth round, and then the brilliant boxing of Batter came to the fore in the fifth and sixth. Here the fight changed its course. It was Thompson on the retreat now, as Batter pumped home his educated left, drew blood from his opponent's nose and mouth, and outgeneralised his tired adversary.

But it couldn't last. The fearful battering of the early

rounds began to tell on Batter as the ninth round came up. Retreating throughout the eighth, Thompson had recovered much of his lost strength, and another round-arm right had toppled the champion to the canvas just when he appeared to have the fight in the palm of his hand.

Round nine was probably the most ferocious that any spectator in the crowd had seen. Thompson, a wild animal on the prowl, had sensed the kill. He had tasted blood again, and his sapped confidence returned with his regained strength.

He dashed from his corner at the bell, ripped in his right to the body and head, and the puffy faced champion had no alternative but to beat a retreat. It was no use, as Batter was weary, battered, and had lost control of his faculties by this stage.

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